



# TRIO

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne  
and Trelights Newsletter  
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"Port Isaac is a happy and friendly school and is providing a good education for all its pupils"



We have finally got our Ofsted (Office for Standards in Education) report and are delighted to wave the flag for Port Isaac School.

In recent times there have been many changes, which haven't always been easy for such a small school as ours. However, the School Inspectors (three of them) came and talked to everyone; parents, children, staff and governors. They spent three days leaving no stone unturned as they analysed every aspect of school life. The result?

**"The quality of teaching and learning is consistent and throughout the school"**

Significantly, they did not identify any areas for improvement, which is extremely unusual; this happens to very few schools and is a massive compliment (between them, the Inspectors had done over 150 school inspections so they know what they're talking about!).

The Ofsted team was lead by Mr Burgess, who was very complimentary and supportive for the work going on in school. He particularly remarked on all the pupils who, he said, "have a good attitude towards school, behave well and enjoy a very supportive relationship with staff. Consequently the ethos

for learning is very positive. Inspection evidence shows that pupils' behaviour is of a good standard and bullying is not a problem at the school. Parents are well informed about progress.

**"The quality of education provided by the School is good. The overall quality of teaching and learning is also good"**

In fact the only negative comment in the whole report was the fact that many parents have to take their holidays during term time. We explained the reason for this is that everyone is busy working hard through the summer, which they understood.

Special mention was given to Simon Bishop. "The very effective leadership of the headteacher is largely responsible for the good

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improvement that has been achieved since the previous inspection..." Praise was also given for "good financial management" and the quality of the governors.

And so, yes, we are delighted! Recognition such as this, is wonderful. We are pleased for the whole team that comprise Port Isaac School. Everyone has a part in this achievement. Well done!

As a postscript, this success is not about to make us all sit back and bask in the glory, but rather to inspire us on to higher goals. There is an exciting new outdoor plan in the making for the playground development. We'll have a 'bit of a do' to launch it when it's ready!

Meanwhile, Port Isaac has a school of which it should be justly proud. On behalf of the school, the governors would like to also say a very big thank you for the marvellous support we enjoy from the parents - without whom, we wouldn't be in business!

**Barbara Hawkins**  
*Port Isaac School Governing Body*

## Broadband ... coming soon

**B**T has now decided that nearly all exchanges in the country will be Broadband enabled by Summer 2005.

As a result of our successful campaign in Port Isaac, BT has given us a 'ready for service' date of March 9<sup>th</sup> 2005. After all our efforts and the amount of interest shown, I do not think this is good enough and have emailed BT's Chief Executive asking very strongly for an earlier date!

Watch this space!

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**There is a very fine line  
between 'hobby' and  
'mental illness'**

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## Port Isaac Chorale

*Forthcoming concerts ...*

**Saturday August 21<sup>st</sup> -**  
Concert in Davidstow Church

**Saturday September 18<sup>th</sup> -**  
Concert in St Peter's Church with  
the Looe Valley Ladies Choir

**Tuesday December 14<sup>th</sup> -**  
Port Isaac Carols in the Pottery

**Tuesday December 21<sup>st</sup> -**  
Christmas Concert

**Thursday December 23<sup>rd</sup> -**  
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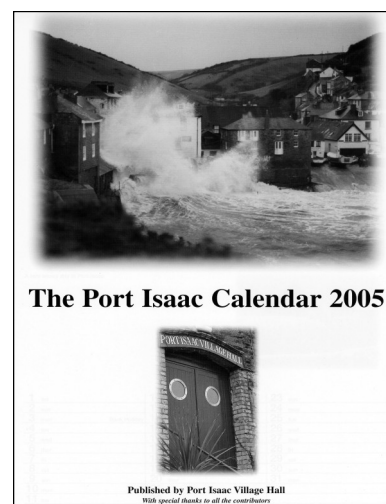
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# Golden Circle go wild in Falmouth *aka Bingo on the Bus!*

**F**or the third year running the sun shone on the Golden Circle and Friends now annual outing courtesy of the Drekkly Theatre Company. At the request of the Golden Circle, the trip was to Falmouth, stopping for a quick stop shop in Truro's Marks & Spencers en route, and then a boat trip over to St Mawes.

About 34 people and enough cake to sink a battleship left Port Isaac on a lovely summer morning and about 34 very weary people returned that night. In between times Barbara and Dee counted everyone on and off the bus several times and then on to the boat but never came up with the same number. So, if anyone has not seen one of the Golden Circle members for some time it could be that they are still at large in Falmouth or St Mawes, or perhaps still trying on clothes in Marks & Spencers.

Whatever, the residents of Falmouth lazed blissfully unaware, until the early hours of the afternoon, that a Port Isaac invasion was imminent. Our lovely, friendly bus driver couldn't wait to get us off the bus so that he could park up, put on his shorts and have a snooze on the beach. So we lunched, we shopped, we pottered and then we went to sea and when we got to St Mawes we pottered, we ate ice cream and cream teas and did the whole tourist bit and somehow or another everyone managed to find the bus at the right time to come home.

But it's not surprising as the highlight of the day was still to come. This is not a reference to the cake and drink everyone was forced to have (our driver particularly liked this bit!). The highlight was 'Bingo on the Bus', this year with the added bonus of a microphone that worked! It's hard to say who was most excited, Dee with the microphone in her hand or the players. It is a shame that last year everyone was too polite to point out to Dee that bingo numbers only go up to 90 and then she wouldn't have made the same mistake again this year!! That aside the games were tense and slow until eventually everybody was able to breathe a sigh of relief that the Bingo had at last come to an end – at least until the next trip!

The end of a lovely day!

*Dee & Barbs*

## Will they or won't they?!?!?

**I** think it can be said that everyone had a great time on the Monday night of the Music Festival when COSMIC WAVE took the stage. So much so that many have asked if they were going to repeat the performance.

A request has been made to have another evening of COSMIC proportions later in the season so that those locals who work evenings during the peak season will be able to come.

So a COSMIC conflagration was held and a decision made.

COSMIC WAVE will interrupt their inter-galactic tour of village halls on different planets in different systems to return to Port Isaac Village Hall on Saturday October 23<sup>rd</sup>. However, there is one catch, a COSMIC catch. This gig will only go ahead if there have been 100 COSMIC tickets booked before the end of August. That way we will know what COSMIC support is out there and, if there is, then COSMIC WAVE will be out there, far out there.

So don't forget this and leave it 'til the last minute. Book your tickets through *Secrets*, the COSMIC branch.

**COSMIC WAVE – OCTOBER 23<sup>rd</sup> – PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL**

Be there, be outrageous but, most of all, be COSMIC!!!!

*Agent acting on behalf of COSMIC WAVE Inc*

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\* **St Peter's Church** \*  
\* **SUMMER MINI** \*  
\* **-MARKET** \*  
\* **Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup>** \*  
\* **10.30am** \*  
\* **in the Church Rooms** \*  
\* **Home-made cakes** \*  
\* **Bric-a-Brac** \*  
\* **Raffles** \*  
\* **Everyone is welcome** \*  
\* **Come and have a** \*  
\* **coffee and support** \*  
\* **the Village Church** \*  
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## Tom's a winner



### Schoolboy Scramble Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup>

Tom Brown took 1<sup>st</sup> position overall after winning all his three races.

**Well done Tom. Keep it up!**

**Success means never having  
to wear a suit!**

# STEER action to attract more visitors

Following meetings between STEER, the Parish Council and North Cornwall District Council (NCDC) about improving facilities in the Parish, NCDC has applied for a £28,000 grant from the Cornwall & Isles of Scilly Rural Key Fund to help promote trade and business in the village and Port Gaverne. If successful, the majority of the grant will be spent here although some of the funds will be given to Crackington Haven.

This scheme – The Information Gateway Project – should start this month and finish in June 2005. It aims to provide a comprehensive package of Visitor Information Points in Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Crackington. If successful, it is hoped that similar visitor information points will be developed across North Cornwall.

Port Isaac has been chosen in an attempt to minimise the impact of the loss of the mobile visitor centre on the village and local businesses. Hopefully, the improvements to the visitor experience will encourage visitors to stay in the area for longer and to make more frequent trips, resulting in greater local spend and benefiting the local economy.

The Information Points will include interpretation boards and information brochures. The boards will feature points of local interest including:

- 1 Local history and heritage
- 2 Local wildlife, geology and environment information
- 3 Local sites of importance
- 4 Local events
- 5 Information for local residents and businesses including public meetings, local services and training events

The information brochures will include details of:

- 1 Local businesses, shops and services
- 2 Local accommodation including hotels, B&Bs etc
- 3 Bus services and taxi numbers

All this should provide both visitors and locals with useful information on local businesses and information to make the best of the local coast and countryside.

Another advantage will be a raised awareness of the local environment and wildlife, increased local knowledge and educational information for children and school groups and the provision of a valuable community communication network and information facility.

Two Interpretation Boards will be sited in the top car park with a further five boards along the coast path and down Fore Street to the harbour. A Community Services Board will be sited near to the Harbour.

Part of the project will be to monitor the effect on visitor numbers and how long they stay in the village etc. STEER has been asked to help and will be contacting local businesses to find a way to monitor any improvements. STEER would also welcome letters of support for the project from all interested parties.

**STEER**  
*presents*



An opportunity for businesses and residents to discuss the use of Port Isaac and Port Gaverne as a film location

Come and have your say at a  
**Community Meeting**  
**Port Isaac Village Hall**  
**Thursday July 1<sup>st</sup>**  
**7.30pm**

## Port Isaac Garden Show

We have now confirmed the date of the Garden Show as Saturday September 4<sup>th</sup>, so please remember to put this day in your diary.

All the classes are the same as last year, apart from the Garden News Top Tray and Top Vase. In place of the Garden News classes we will be holding the Port Isaac Best Tray and the Port Isaac Best Vase. The rules for these two classes will be simpler, with more items to choose from for display and the prizes will be in Trelawney Gift Vouchers. We hope this will make these classes easier to enter and encourage more people to display their prize exhibits.

Entry forms can be obtained from 'Ross' at Central Garage from July 28<sup>th</sup>.

*Robin Elgar*

### Some little known diet rules

Food eaten for medical purposes does NOT count, ie hot chocolate, toast, cheesecake and vodka \* Biscuit pieces have no calories because breaking the biscuits up causes the calories to leak out \* While you are cooking, food licked from knives and spoons has no fat \* Food eaten from someone else's plate has no calories as the calories rightly belong to the other person \* If you eat standing up, food has no calories due to gravity \* When you eat with someone else, the calories don't count if you don't eat more than they do \* And finally, you'll look much thinner if you fatten up the people around you

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# Our Caribbean wedding ... or how to arrange and get married in four days - no stress man!!

Accompanied by our two witnesses and a wedding ring we set off for the tiny island of Bequia in the Grenadines to get married. Where to start? Tourist office - a hut by the jetty on the shore and asked who could marry us? "Rev Devon Olliviere, you'll find him at the school".

Taxi to see a giant of a man but a lovely person because, yes, he would marry us at a place of our choosing. So off to one of the beautiful beaches to seek a location. Our first choice was brilliant - beach bar and restaurant (reception) and palm trees in front (service) - perfect!

The following day we were on the ferry to the neighbouring island of St Vincent. Down the main street looking for any official looking building. Saw a Union Jack and found the British Consulate - bliss, it was air-conditioned! Met a lovely St Vincentian called David who took us in the official car to the Court House. Queued and good naturedly pushed and shoved with the natives and then found we were in the wrong place. Over to another building where we presented our papers. It would be a little complicated, ie many people to see but it could be done in a day. A lady wrote us a list of people to see, we filled in forms and off we set to have these forms duly sworn. Four more places to go, all up three flights of stairs and opposite ends of the main street in temperature of over 100°. Attorney Generals Office. Treasury Department. Beautiful coloured stamps had to be purchased and dutifully affixed and back to the Attorney General's office. Four hours later we had the magical document and we were licenced to marry. Back home on the ferry and on to the beach for a celebration swim. Set the day with Rev Devon.

Wedding Day! Pick grapefruit and mangoes off tree and have breakfast. Men go for a coffee and brandy and we girls arrange hair, pick hibiscus, frangipani and oleander from trees in the garden and make bouquet. Have a job with putting on make-up and putting on clothes - shirt and shorts for David and a flimsy little number for me - as it's so hot. Taxi to beach - taxi being an open safari-like truck - and Julian, our driver for the day, has put flowers on the tailgate, a lovely touch. He then goes for the Rev. It starts to rain! Have a few pina colodas and wait. Two hours later we decide to go ahead when we've finished our drinks! Luckily two more people appear so

*I do my thing and you do your thing.  
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations  
and you are not in the world to live up to mine.  
You are you and I am I  
and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.*

Andy and Nic from Birmingham had a baby boy on June 5<sup>th</sup> 2004  
**Edward James Cordwell**  
weighed in at a good 7lb 9oz and he hopes to meet everyone in Port Isaac in September.




4000 years ago in Babylon, the brides father would supply his new son-in-law with all the mead he could drink for a month after the wedding. Mead is made from honey and their calendar was lunar based so it was called the honey month, which we now know as the honeymoon

we now have photographers and so the service begins. Rev Devon has written it himself and the words are truly beautiful... WOW, we are now man and wife and all near to tears! We pour out the champagne and the best man reads all our cards from friends and family and we toast them all. Ivan, the proprietor, cooks us a very special meal. Then it's off to Port Elizabeth (the only town on the island) to dance the night away on the beach to a steel band. A truly magical day.

**Mrs Marian Goodbourne**


Footnote: For those who may be interested, Bequia is a seven miles square lush tropical island between St Vincent and Mustique. It is totally uncommercialised with brightly painted single storey (for those who could afford them) single-storey wooden buildings, abundant flowering trees, hummingbirds and very few tourists - so don't tell too many people about it.

## Engagement



**Martyn & Mel**  
are delighted to  
announce the  
engagement (in  
Cyprus) of their  
daughter Karyn  
to Dave Roberts

Love and best  
wishes from  
**Mum, Dad & Paul**





# News from the Gig club

A number of dates for your diary this month. The first is the high point of the club year, our own Gig Day, on Saturday July 3<sup>rd</sup>, the venue as ever Port Gaverne beach. We'll be catering from about 11am (bacon sarnies please) as the gigs arrive, coxswains meeting at 1pm, racing commencing at 2pm. We expect a good turn out for the day; we have invited on a first come, first served basis this year, given that in the past we have been disappointed by the non-show of local clubs. So hopefully we shall have a full afternoons racing for you to enjoy. We shall, as ever, be holding a raffle, and there will be plenty of sticky cakes on sale to keep your sugar levels topped up during the afternoon!

Next on the list is a joint fundraiser for our new gig, in conjunction with the good burghers of the Village Hall committee. Popular Bude Shanty singers "Friggin Riggin" have offered to sing on Wednesday August 4<sup>th</sup> in the Village Hall from 7.30pm. The barbecue and bar will be well stocked and all proceeds will be split between the Club and The Village Hall Fund. Tickets are on sale for £4 from *Secrets* or on the door. This offer comes from "Friggin" in lieu of thanks to us for welcoming Bude members to row Unity, while they await delivery of their new boat. She, incidentally, will be launched Sunday July 4<sup>th</sup> in Bude. I think we'll have to watch our tails at future events ... a new light boat will add lots of edge to the competition!

The welcome return of the occasion of the combined events of the George Moth Shield and the Mark Provis Cup, will be hotly contested on Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup> from Port Isaac beach. Both are intended to be contested between local pub teams - in fact we have in the past had scratch teams from all sorts cobbled together on the beach. The Provis Gang will be laying down the family gauntlet, though sadly missing David who will be in New Zealand on a Rugby tour. We shall miss you David, but I'm sure the family won't let you down! Should anyone want to put together a crew from any of the local hostelries and need a bit of time on the water to work out which way round to sit in the boat, give one of us a shout and we'll take pleasure in misleading you! Call me on the usual number (880834), or Cathy Dickerson on 01208 881136 (who unlike me usually has a clue about what's going on).

Our August Gig is all booked. Fab Ska Band, The Liquidator, will provide the groove on Saturday August 14<sup>th</sup> from 8pm, tickets £5 from me on 01208 880834. As always I warn you to buy well in advance, I cannot guarantee that tickets will be left on the door, you know how popular our last gigs have been. This band have an equally dedicated following and I expect demand to be HOT!!



## MISSING - VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE MEMBER!

*The editors apologise for omitting Maggie Appleby's name from the list of Village Hall Committee members printed in the last Trio. We thought she had gone off to be a singer in a rock and roll band!*

## Just a lonely Orca

A recent effort in Vancouver to reunite a lonely orca with its family was disrupted by native Indians who believe the animal is the spirit of their dead chief and do not want it to leave. The killer whale, nicknamed Luna, was first sighted in the Nooka Sound near the village of Gold River in 2001, just days after the Mowachaht-Muchalaht band's respected chief, Ambrose Maquinna, died.

Protesters used canoes to lure Luna, away from a boat that scientists had hoped the animal would follow into a floating capture pen so that he could be reunited with his family pod. The danger is that Luna will get hurt in a collision with a boat or float plane if he stays in the Nootka Sound.

July 27<sup>th</sup> is the Sports Council Meeting, when our application for funds for a new boat will be considered.

Our decision to go ahead with the commissioning of another boat is not dependent on the outcome of this meeting. Should we be turned down for funding it just means that our acquisition will take longer, we are nonetheless determined that a new boat is in our sights. Of course we still hope that the meeting will be fruitful. In the light of favourable applications for funds from other clubs in the vicinity it would seem unfair should we not be successful. But it has happened before, and may again; established clubs often have to fight harder for funding than newer ones, much to our chagrin.

Finally our thanks go to Martin Clunes for agreeing to take on the onerous role of Vice President. His duties will include wearing a rather smart teeshirt announcing his position, having his photo taken wearing said teeshirt and engaging occasionally in that thrice weekly activity of Men Rowing Badly. (Hush my mouth, did I say that?)



What wonderful weather we've been having, but have you got the clothes to match? If not, why not pop into the Delabole Air Ambulance Shop and see what really good quality items are in stock - lightweight tops, dresses, skirts and at the time of writing swimsuits in all sizes. For men there are lots of short sleeve shirts, lightweight trousers and shorts, all at very reasonable prices.

Don't forget the Delabole Carnival will soon be here and there is a very good mixture of suitable items in our Carnival Corner where you might just find that costume you are looking for or something that you could adapt.

Recent shop takings were £399.63 in April and £403.44 in May.

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



# Past times *July 1986*

**Speakeasy** – an illicit and illegal gambling evening was held by the Port Isaac Players in the Golden Lion and raised £100. These ill-gotten gains were donated to the Village Hall instead of being used to buy new stage curtains as originally intended.

**Village Hall fundraising** – The weather was truly terrible for the Midsummer Madness Barbeque on June 24<sup>th</sup>. It rained all day and the garden setting, balloons, fairy lights et al disappeared in a sea of mud. The two chefs, John Powell and Vic Hingley, battled in the downpour and eventually everyone was fed. Chrissie Coshall, dressed as a chimney sweep, won the fancy dress competition. A really great evening on an atrocious night raised £192.95 for Hall funds.

## **RNLI**

**Shout** – The lifeboat was called out on June 27<sup>th</sup> to assist in a search for two people believed missing on the Rumps. The lifeboat searched the area for 15 minutes before being recalled. The people had returned safely to their car after climbing around the cliffs. Crewmembers were Andy Walton, Mike Larkin and David Sumner.

**Royal Garden Party** – Ted and Elizabeth Childs attend the garden party at Buckingham Palace in the presence of HM The Queen on July 17<sup>th</sup>. Ted was chosen to attend in recognition of his long and devoted service to the RNLI.

**Fundraising** – A coffee morning held by Mary Finch raised £220.

Despite bad weather, the barbecue at the Upper Deck in Rock went ahead and raised £186.

Tintagel schoolchildren took part in a sponsored matchbox competition. They had to get as many recognisable items as possible into a matchbox. The winner achieved 202 items in her box (*Ed: are you sure?!*) and the 42 children who took part raised £475 for RNLI funds.

**Conservatives** – A tea party at Magpie Cottage, Trelights was a very pleasant occasion in a beautiful garden. Thanks to Clem & Joan A'Court for the success of the afternoon.

# *July 1995*

## **RNLI**

**Shouts** – The lifeboat was called out on May 27<sup>th</sup> to stand by the cliff team when a dog had gone over the cliffs near the Headlands. The crew managed to rescue the dog and reunite him with his grateful owner. Crewmembers were John Brown, Rob Parkyn and Paul Worden.

On May 30<sup>th</sup> the sailing ship, the 'Maria Assumpta' went on to the rocks at the Rumps with 14 people on board. Six of the crew managed to get on to the rocks. Five people were picked up by Port Isaac fishing vessel, 'Helen Claire' (Julian and John Brown). One person died from multiple injuries and two were missing. Port Isaac and Rock lifeboats and other fishing vessels and helicopters searched without success. Crewmembers were Mike Daly, Richard Hambly, Andy Walton and Paul Worden. The next day a further four-hour search was made but nothing was found. Crewmembers were Trevor Beare, Mike Daly, Mike Edkins and Andy Walton. Another unsuccessful search was made on June 1<sup>st</sup> with Richard Hambly taking the place of Mike Edkins on the crew.

On June 4<sup>th</sup> the lifeboat went to search for a fishing vessel reported in trouble off Boscastle. It turned out to be a false alarm with good intent. Crewmembers were Kevin Dingle, Steve Hudspith and Andy Walton.

Another false alarm with good intent on June 16<sup>th</sup> when the lifeboat went out to search for a missing dinghy north of Boscastle. Crewmembers were Mike Edkins, Mark Provis and Andy Walton.

On June 23<sup>rd</sup> a diver was trapped on the cliff at Cartway. The Cliff Team brought the lady up by cliff lines and the lifeboat crew recovered the diving equipment. Crewmembers were Trevor Beare, Mike Edkins and Mark Provis.

On June 24<sup>th</sup> Port Isaac and Rock lifeboats were launched following the sighting of a body off Carnweather Point. The body was one of the missing persons from the 'Maria Assumpta'. A further body was sighted amongst the rocks in the same area. Both bodies were recovered. Crewmembers were Kevin Dingle, Mike Edkins and Andy Walton.

*Bess Coates*

## New Homer Park Surf Lodge opens

**H**omer Park Surf Lodge, the new residential surfing school of Surf's Up School of Polzeath, opened on May 28<sup>th</sup>. It is very much an up-market facility, designed by Michael Jewitt, an accomplished designer of TV's Changing Rooms fame. This venture places Surf's Up in the forefront of surf schools in Europe and the school has been delighted by its reception into the community of Port Isaac. The lodge has a capacity for 14 residential surfers and already has full bookings for several forthcoming weekends. The school will provide bed and breakfast but, for other sustenance, clients are referred to the restaurants and inns in Port Isaac.

## Carn Awn Singers summer concert

**I**t will soon be time for the Carn Awn Singers Annual Concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup> at 7.45pm.

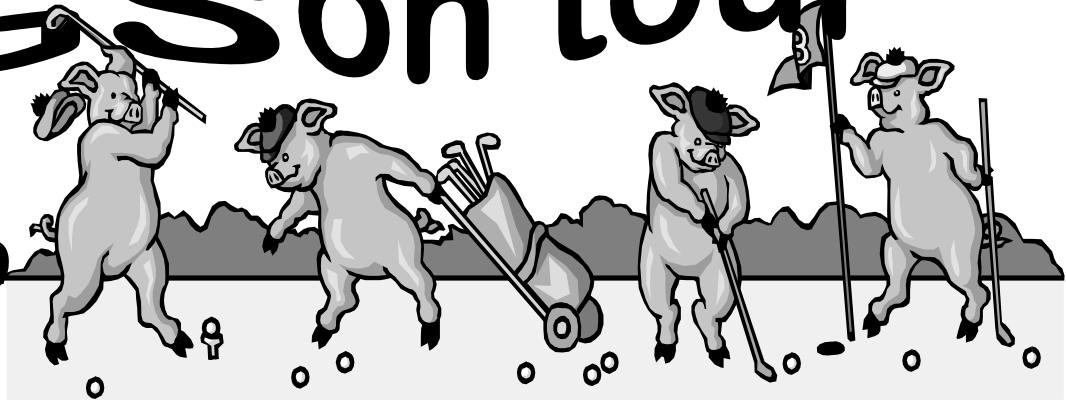
We are fortunate to have the Shelley Boys from Lanivet as our special guests. They play clarinet, flute, recorder, saxophone and tenor cor.

Well known local Chairman, Peter Parsons will compère the evening. Supper will be provided after the concert to round up what promises to be an enjoyable and entertaining evening. Tickets priced £3 (under 14s free) are available from the Singers or on the door.

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

# PIGS on tour

## Treloy Golf Club



**I**sn't it funny how seeing certain things can trigger your mind into regression mode. It can turn your mind back a few moments or sometimes a lifetime. For instance, holiday camps of the 50s where Granddad and Dad used to roll their trousers up and parade around the lido showing off their knobbly knees; the fashion faux pas of the 60s and 70s with the slightly rotund old men sitting on the pebbles on the beach wearing a string vest and with a knotted hankie placed on their sweaty bald heads ... ah, what memories!

These memories would have been alright if I had been sat in my garden in about 20 years time reminiscing about the good old days with my grandchildren (Amanda, Emma and Daniel, keep this item for later in life just to remind you, OK), but no, I get to see all the above - and more - on a sweltering hot day in June 2004. Golf dress code was pushed to the limit. The sight of Messrs Billy "These aren't hot pants, they just ride up a bit" Hawkins and Richard "I must have picked up Carol's shorts by mistake" Hambly mincing up the fairway was a sight to behold and Richard, I have to say, green tee shirt and (tight) green shorts did make you look like an ageing Wimbledon ball boy.

The other golfers who went for the more traditional tailored shorts looked resplendent in their colour co-ordinated outfits until unfortunately you got to the area between the top of the socks and the bottom of the shorts, namely the knee. Now admittedly, this is not the prettiest part of your body but, by God, we in the PIGS must

have some of the knobbliest knees in the country. I have seen better knees on camels.

The follicly challenged members of our group, ie Kev Grills, Mick Hasler and Mick Guard were all advised to cream their shiny pates but unfortunately the 10litre bucket of cream did not arrive so they had to go out with their knotted hankies (and yes, Kim, I did use mine - cream not hankie - £3.75 from Avon and it smelt lovely!).

On to the golf - FINALLY. Firstly, to everybody who was on the practice green and witnessed my first drive - thank you for pretending not to notice (except the Ball Boy). It was also a pleasure to see Mick play so well after going through a period of shanking nearly every tee shot. He has now been re-nicknamed "Ravi's Love Child" - think about it!!!

The winners on the day were:

### Stableford

Paul "Beaver Boy" Honey - 45pts  
Mick "Ravi's Love Child" Guard - 35pts  
Richard "The Ageing Ball Boy" Hambly - 35pts

**Longest Drive** - Andy "The Adonis" Penny beating Richard's drive by a couple of inches.

**Nearest the Pin** was Guy "The Slut" Hovil who put it about four feet away.

There were a few absentees due to work commitments and a few apologies were received, namely from Nigel Andrews who said he couldn't play because Marion hadn't washed and pressed his trousers (you need to have seen him at the 70s 'do' in the Village Hall. The last time a check that big was seen in Port Isaac was when Mark bought the Slipway). Also, Jim Bishop said thank you for organising such good weather for his BBQ. It was our pleasure!!!

*The Lard Man*

And finally, a quote from 1920s New York Times columnist, Betty S Wollock, wife and golf widow of James T Wollock, famous course designer and golf entrepreneur. "Heat to a golfer is like water to a duck". From the boys who played at Treloy, "Sorry Betty, we beg to differ!"



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# Thank you Port Isaac

Ian McNeice and Cindy Franke would like to thank everyone in and around Port Isaac for a wonderful three months. Especially the following:

Belinda and Jonty Horne for their amazing home! Linda for finding us the house! Jon, Caroline, Jake, George and Theo for some special memories and for making us laugh! Suzanne for looking after us so well and putting up with our questions day and night! Lowenna for being an extra and for eating all eight ice-creams – well done! Stephen for lending us his old TV so our Nintendo would work! Ken Richards for fixing the Aga! Pam Richards for her wonderful provisions table and also her pasties! Mark and Lyn for our dry cleaning! Ellen and Holly for babysitting! Christine and Joe and Ledville and Yvonne for being our neighbours! Barry for delivering our post! Dr Lunny and his staff at the surgery for looking after us! Sharon for videos and haircuts and Ian for all the 101 jobs he does, including being a fab drummer! Everyone at the Co-op for their help! Jeremy and Liz at Just Shellfish for their fantastic lobsters and crabs! Wendy for preparing them! Tom and Jamie for their help with our Nintendo! Dennis Knight's for fresh fish! Kim at Barnecutts for the pasties! Maggie and Gary at Ours for our lattes and cream teas! Chris for a great meal at The Slipway! Byron for the beach parking! Mike and Nikki at the Golden Lion! Nicki for some great fish and chips! Ben and Lucy for some amusing stories! Sarah at the Peapod for all the weight we've gained! Tom at the garage for the new taillight! Sam and Dee, along with Nancy, at Secrets for the *Trio* and for telling us about all the local activities! Everyone involved with the Port Isaac Music Festival, especially Cosmic Wave and the Fishermen's Friends!



Victoria for all her help with extra's casting! Johnny Bamford at the Mill Inn for tapas and beer! Sandy for helping secure our home! Adele and Evie for all their help and hard work in the production office! Martin Clunes, Philippa Braithwaite and Ben Bolt for making 'Doc Martin' and Port Isaac possible!

And last, but not least, OTTO, for being the first local we met!

## Letter to *Trio* *scary bullocks*

Dear *Trio*

I recently spent a wonderful week in beautiful Port Isaac. I thoroughly enjoyed my stay but wanted to mention to your readers an event which happened to me in the middle of my holiday.

I went for a walk up Roscarrock Hill and a short way along the coastal path. I was sitting quietly on the grass overlooking the harbour when a distressed young woman caught my attention. She was being followed by a herd of bullocks. Both of us were then surrounded by the bullocks and driven very close to the edge of the cliff. Fortunately, we managed to stay calm and walked very slowly, together, back down towards the village. The animals were snorting and leaping aggressively but didn't harm us. Apparently, a dog had run into their midst and aggravated them.

The reason I wish to tell this story is to alert people to the potential danger of this situation – were someone to react in panic, the outcome could be less fortunate. Many people with dogs go walking up on the cliffside and I was wondering if the bullocks are frequently in this area and if there is any way they could be better contained?

I hope that you will publish this letter. In the meantime, I wish your magazine and your community all the very best.

*Penny Hope, Germany*

### HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to  
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Writers must include their full name  
and address -  
*anonymous letters will not be  
printed*

## A round of applause for our young musicians

I would like to say a big thank you to my pupils for their excellent performances during the Port Isaac Music Festival. A great deal of practice and preparation had been necessary and for some of them it was their first solo public performance. Thank you also to their parents for their continued help and support throughout the year.

Bill & Shirley Bissett  
would like to thank  
everyone for their kindness  
and support during Shirley's  
stay in hospital.

## Great Cornish Cream Tea

Thursday July 8<sup>th</sup>

20 Mayfield Road, Port Isaac \* 2.30pm onwards

Helping to raise vital funds for The Cornish Hospices (Mount Edgcumbe)

CAKE STALL & RAFFLE

Everyone very welcome



# A Vanished Eagle

by James Platt

When issue number one of the “Eagle” appeared on Mr & Mrs Rowe’s newsagents counter on April 14<sup>th</sup> 1950, it provided something of a revelation for those of us addicted to the perusal of comics. The Eagle was printed on glossy paper, featured many pages set out in full colour, specialised in stories told through pictures, had a near broadsheet format, and to seal it all was (reputedly) educational. In other words the Eagle shaped up as being more or less the antithesis of the comics of the day that we knew and worshipped – apart from Yankee comics, and they were as scarce as gold dust.

Any educational qualities of the Eagle didn’t cut much ice with any of us of course – we didn’t read comics in order to be educated. Education was something that was supposed to happen at the school, and sometimes did. We read comics to be thrilled and entertained. However, tagging the Eagle with the burden of being educational did establish a reasonably credible selling pitch to direct at our parents by those of us who were keen to obtain the Eagle from Mrs Rowe each week. In a few instances the entreaty fell on receptive ears, but the cost of 3d per copy, even as an investment in alleged education, proved to be a powerful deterrent to seizing the opportunity for improvement that Eagle presented. Comics like “Adventure”, “The Wizard”, “The Rover” and “The Hotspur” were priced at only 2d each, so one of them cost less than one Eagle, and with their densely packed pages of print, took a lot longer to read than did the latter. We subscribed to them already, and weren’t going to give them up to switch to the Eagle. Then there was “The Champion” at 3d per copy to offer the Eagle some pricing competition.

A certain amount of debate took place between us over whether or not the Eagle really was a comic. Its centre pages featured a diagrammatic spread purporting to open up and explain the workings of a piece of complicated machinery, such as a locomotive or a submarine, for anyone motivated to follow the diagrams through all the host of numbered references.

The same centre pages also contained the latest pictorial episode in the exploits of “Luck of the Legion”, perhaps a little more to the point with us. Many of the Eagle’s stories seemed to be based on fact, and were moreover couched in a highly moral tone, featuring little of irreverence, and promoting (my gar!) respect for and deference to authority. It turned out that the editor of the Eagle was a vicar, so we couldn’t expect it to be otherwise.

Among the gang of contemporaries that I went around with, the only one who was enabled to place an order with Mrs Rowe for the “Eagle” was Tony Robinson, thanks to his father, Ted. In one way, Ted placed the whole gang of us in the Eagle driving seat, since we could read, mark, learn and inwardly digest Tony’s copy at second hand. Although Rowe’s made daily deliveries of newspapers all around Port Isaac, as a rule we went to their shop, on the lower inside corner of Fore Street down next to the Golden Lion, to collect the less frequently published items as typified by comics and magazines. Mrs Rowe laid our comics out in neat overlapping lines on her counter, and wrote the surnames of their designated owners in the white margin at the top right hand corner of the front cover using blue-black ink. In this way she genuinely personalised the bounty, and was appreciated for it. Tony placed his Ted-inspired order with Mrs Rowe for a regular copy of the Eagle very shortly after the appearance of issue number one. Since we felt that we all had a stake in his subscription, half a dozen of us accompanied Tony to the newsagent’s on the appointed publication date of the following week when he went to collect issue number two. To our joint dismay, issue two of the “Eagle” was not yet in. Nor, in spite of repeated visits and entreaties to Mrs Rowe, did “Eagle” number two appear on her counter during either the balance of that day, or the whole of the next and the one after that. It was a disaster in more ways than one. Mrs Rowe got so fed up with our constant invasions of her shop seeking news on the whereabouts of Tony’s missing comic that she placed a temporary banning order on us entering the shop on any pretext, let alone that of making increasingly plaintive enquiries about the elusive “Eagle” number two. In the following week, “Eagle” number three turned up on schedule, and thereafter the sequence of issues progressed flawlessly. By then, unfortunately, the novelty had worn off. However the loss of issue number two created a wound that would never heal. Perhaps there never was an issue number two of the “Eagle”. We blamed the vicar-editor for that.

The flagship comic strip of the “Eagle” was “Dan Dare – Pilot of the Future”, superbly drawn by Frank Hampson and presented on two pages, including the front cover, in full colour. “Dan Dare” was innovative, and the strip was not only groundbreaking, but also well ahead of its time in its depiction of interplanetary travel. The entire “Star Trek” industry must owe a debt of gratitude to Dan Dare.

Dan Dare, as far as I know, never made it in films or on TV, however, he did feature in a long running serial (7.15 to 7.30pm Monday through Friday) on Radio Luxemburg – “two-o-eight metres medium wave!” Dan Dare attracted huge listening audiences. His radio serialisation was followed as avidly by the not so young as it was by the young. There was no age barrier to the enjoyment of a good yarn filled with excitement and adventure. Two hours after the Dan Dare cliff-hanger ending it was, on Radio Luxemburg, “Half past nine! Time for Perry Mason!”

The BBC set the hallmark for such fifteen minute cliffhanger serials with “Dick Barton – Special Agent” in the post war years. Few missed listening to the thrilling exploits of Dick and his associates Snowy White and Jock Anderson every evening without fail. The clock at 7.15pm was sacrosanct to the moment. When the Dick Barton programme was unaccountably ended by the BBC, in what is still seen by many as a monumental error of judgement, there was national consternation. Dick Barton was replaced by “Adventure Unlimited”, which came close, but with no cigar as they say. “Adventure Unlimited” was replaced by “The Archers”, still with us!

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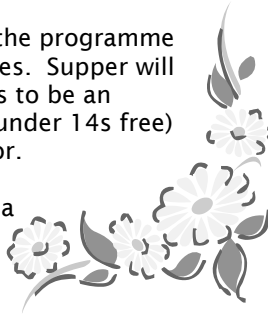
# Carn Awn Singers summer concert

**I**t will soon be time for the Carn Awn Singers Annual Concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup> at 7.45pm.

We are very fortunate to have the Shelley Boys from Lanivet as our special guests. Those of you who were lucky enough to hear them winning their classes at the Wadebridge Music Festival will know just how excellent they are and for those who have not yet heard them, it will be a musical treat not to be missed. They play clarinet, flute, recorder, saxophone and tenor cor.

Well known local Chairman, Peter Parsons will compère the programme that will include some old favourites and some new pieces. Supper will be provided after the concert to round up what promises to be an enjoyable and entertaining evening. Tickets priced £3 (under 14s free) are available from members of the Singers or on the door.

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



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Perhaps it was the cancellation of Dick Barton that gave Radio Luxemburg's Dan Dare serial such an appeal to a listening public hungry for the kind of adventures that couldn't take place in Ambridge. With "Mrs Dales Diary" serialised in the afternoon (4.15 pm I think) and "The Archers" three hours later, there was enough of the turgid in serials on the airwaves to be going on with.

The popularity of Radio Luxemburg was mainly vested in its broadcasting of popular music in the days when rock 'n roll began, and the BBC would seemingly do anything to avoid playing music that its listeners actually wanted. The BBC tended to play music that it thought its listeners ought to like. We once were forced to tune in to the Third Programme (the precinct of self confessed highbrows) to winkle Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" out of a surrounding sea of po-faced pretentiousness.

Dan Dare may also have played a hand in spawning the great BBC radio serial "Journey into Space", featuring Jet Morgan (played by Andrew Faulds, who went on to become a well-known left leaning Labour MP). "Journey into Space" was written by Charles Chilton. Charles was reputed to be still working on the last pages of a script of any given weekly episode when the broadcasting of the first pages of the said script commenced. There were three series of "Journey into Space" altogether, of which the second ("The Red Planet") was the best in my opinion. They are still worth listening to (available on cassette) although you can sense the joins between episodes and feel Charles's ideas start to run out now and then.

Before "Journey into Space" Charles Chilton was famous for the BBC radio series "Riders of the Range", a western (with songs) featuring Jeff Arnold and Luke as a kind of Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes tribute band. The "Eagle" picked up "Riders of the Range" and ran it as an exciting picture serial for a number of years. The "Eagle" also linked up with the BBC radio programme "PC 49", relating the exploits of a bobby on the beat, not forgetting his wife (or was it his girlfriend?) Joan. Joan was a radio device of course. The existence of wives (and especially girlfriends) wasn't part of the vicar's editorial policy for the "Eagle". PC 49 (Archie by name) was played by Brian Reece, a gentleman with a large handlebar moustache that actually transferred to the comic strip in the "Eagle".

Joan was played by the actress Joy Shelton. Joy came on holiday to Port Isaac during a few summers, and stayed at St Andrews hotel on the Terrace for her fortnight or so in what, in those days probably was the sun. She was accompanied by Sydney Tafler, a celebrated character actor who specialised in playing east end gangster parts in a string of British films. Sydney happened to be Joan's husband, but that didn't stop eyebrows being raised by the many for whom Joy was indelibly linked to PC 49. What the editor of the Eagle might have thought about it I dread to think.

**Did you know?**

**The first couple to be shown in bed together on prime time TV were Fred & Wilma Flintstone**

## New Homer Park Surf Lodge opens

**H**omer Park Surf Lodge, the new residential surfing school of Surf's Up School of Polzeath, opened on May 28<sup>th</sup>. It is very much an up-market facility, designed by Michael Jewitt, an accomplished designer of TV's Changing Rooms fame. This venture places Surf's Up in the forefront of surf schools in Europe and the school has been delighted by its reception into the community of Port Isaac. The lodge has a capacity for 14 residential surfers and already has full bookings for several forthcoming weekends. The school will provide bed and breakfast but, for other sustenance, clients are referred to the restaurants and inns in Port Isaac.

# RNLI Shouts

Well now, just as we were all wondering if our "D" Class was for sea exercise only with some very quiet "Call Out" months slipping away, our volunteer crew has been on five action "call outs" since March 25<sup>th</sup>, which makes all of our fundraising efforts have some real local meaning; without our crews being up to speed with their training and selfless dedication, and without the very best equipment being available to them, as it is to-day, the best on all accounts in the world, then lives would be lost.

Undoubtedly, on June 1<sup>st</sup> were it not for the speedy response, expert seamanship and professionalism of crewmembers Richard Hambly, Jeremy Thomas, Nikki Bradbury and RNLI Training Divisional Inspector Howard Ramm, who was on board at the time, young Aimee Boda would not be alive today.

At 15-30 hours with a report of a Father and Daughter in the sea near the cliffs up at Barras Nose below Camelot Castle Hotel and very lively sea conditions, our boat launched within five minutes of call out heading up the coast in a confused sea and strong cross winds. Communicating with Boscastle Coastguard they were able to locate and rescue Aimee who had by then drifted 250 metres offshore, exhausted and at the extreme limit of her endurance, slipping beneath the surface having been in the water for 35 minutes. This was the moment that Richard Hambly entered the water to support her as did Divisional Inspector Howard Ramm in order to assist in the rescue. With all safely back on board Aimee was given immediate attention for shock and hypothermia by Nikki and Jeremy and then landed at Boscastle from where she was airlifted by a helicopter which had been on training exercise from RAF Chivenor, to the Royal Cornwall hospital in Truro.

Her Father, Jan Boda, who was with his family on holiday had entered the sea to try and rescue Aimee who had been fishing from the rocks when she slipped and fell in. He was retrieved unconscious from the sea by helicopter from Culdrose and given emergency treatment on board but tragically lost his life in this brave attempt.

Later, Howard Ramm, the divisional training inspector, complimented the crew on performing an excellent rescue operation; a superb team effort that

ensured a 12 year old child survived a terrifying ordeal.

All here in Port Isaac extend their sympathy to Jan Boda's wife Susan, son Adam and Aimee.

Another sad and tragic event attended by crewmembers Nigel Sherratt, Damien Bolton, Nikki Bradbury and Paul Gregory on April 16<sup>th</sup> was assistance given in company with a RNAS Helicopter from Culdrose and coastguards when searching for a Scuba Diver who had been reported missing by his diving buddies, again up in the Tintagel area. Eventually the diver was located by his fellow divers on the seabed where he had evidently died, possibly from trauma.

On being brought to the surface, his body was retrieved by our crew who had the unenviable task of taking his body ashore at Castle Beach where they handed him over to the coastguards, medical and police authorities. The boat was out for four hours on this operation.

**Bob Bulgin**  
Press Officer, Port Isaac RNLI

## RNLI Funday

SUNDAY AUGUST 15<sup>th</sup>

If you have some time to spare and would like to lend a hand on the day, please give me a ring (Barbara 880625). We realise that August is a very busy time of the year for you all, but if you could help us for an hour or so, we would be very grateful. Thank you.

**TABLES ARE AVAILABLE FOR HIRE AT £10 EACH**

for anyone wanting to sell their own goods. However there are only a limited amount so if you want one **BOOK EARLY.**

## Funday ...

All the fun of the fair, Pimms Bar, Sharp's Draught Beer on tap, Lifeboat and Coastguard demonstration, Bouncy Castle, Face Painting, Live Music, Lifeboat on display and what's more we are promised by RNAS Culdrose a Helicopter fly past demonstrating the close relationship between our respective crews.

**Bob B**  
Press Officer, Port Isaac RNLI

### NEW PORT ISAAC RNLI PUBLICATIONS

The artist Roy Ritchie's painting "Answering the Call" showing our historic Lifeboat launch has attracted a lot of attention on show at the Pottery with Draw Tickets still available (your chance to win it at the Christmas Draw later this year). Alternatively, you can be assured of a stunning art reproduction of this painting for £60 mounted but unframed here and now, direct from the Pottery where a copy is also on show. Don't miss this unique opportunity to own a piece of Port Isaac Lifeboat history.

Also, we have just received from the printers a stock of high quality "write your own message" cards which carries a fine reproduction of this painting. They are available in packs of five at £4 a pack from the Pottery, Atlantic Gallery or by telephone on 01208 880765 or 01208 880386. Also from now on, during the summer, our RNLI team will be at the Station on Thursday evenings, St Breward Band Night and Friday evenings when our Fisherman's Friends sing on the Platt, and all cards, RNLI clothing and draw tickets etc will be available.

Soon to come will be the new 2004 RNLI Christmas Card. This year it will be available in two sizes, either the larger card as in past years or half size which will help to keep costs down. The painting has again been donated by our great supporting artist Roy Ritchie carrying on the tradition set by Frank



McNichol and will show a Frosty Christmas Scene set in Port Isaac Harbour - not a Lifeboat this year but our Station Flag proudly flying amongst the Christmas Trees and Carol Singers gathering on the Platt. Don't miss out on what we are sure will be a very special and sought after card.

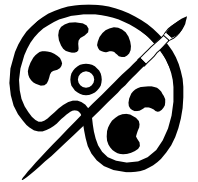
**Bob Bulgin, Press Officer, Port Isaac RNLI**

# Art workshop in memory of Frank

As most readers will know the "McNichol Memorial Bridge" has now been completed by the volunteer building group of "Friends of the Main". So now is the time to look forward, as indeed Frank's friends and family would want. The bridge costs and slate has been funded by Frank's many friends and the interest in his work is continuing by the sale of prints of two of his paintings - "Moonlight Over Port Isaac" and "Ketch Leaving Port Gaverne", available through Katie Childs' Cliffside Gallery, The Port Gaverne Hotel and Lambrays Auction Rooms in Wadebridge, or telephone 01208 880765.

These sales are providing a further modest income adding to the Frank McNichol Fund. With this in mind the Trustees and Supporting Friends have decided to dedicate these funds to an Art Workshop. This will take place from 10.30am-4.00pm on the middle Wednesday of each month starting on September 15<sup>th</sup>. Different art teachers and artists will be invited to lead the workshops. The basic and most important requirement for all participants is enthusiasm as you don't have to be able to paint - all levels of skill are encouraged to attend. There will be a charge for materials and refreshments, but it is envisaged that there will be enough money in the fund to pay for the tuition.

Full details will be published in next month's *Trio*. However, if you want to reserve a place call 01208 880625, 880765 or 880988



## Victory in Europe?

I gave two elderly ladies a lift back from church on Sunday. One wondered at all the England flags displayed by passing cars. The other commented: "I suppose they want England to do well at the European elections."

# Easter exhibition at the Gaverne

Thank you to everyone for exhibiting and supporting this year's Annual Easter Exhibition at the Port Gaverne Hotel. Through a combination of raffle tickets, commission from sales and the Frank McNichol reproductions we managed to raise a fantastic total of £1806, to be donated to the Frank McNichol Memorial Fund.

*Katie Childs*

If you had to identify, in one word, the reason why the human race has not achieved, and never will achieve, its full potential, that word would be 'meetings'

# RNLI clay shoot success

At the invitation of Countess Pinky le Grelle, Port Isaac RNLI were able to hold their annual Fund Raising Clay Pigeon Shoot at the beautiful Colquite Estate for the fourth year running.

With a new shooting layout and perfect summer weather the event attracted keen competition from local shooters and RNLI Crew Teams from Appledore Station, Fowey and of course Port Isaac who put up a spirited defence, ably assisted by Nikki Bradbury who really did show the boys what enthusiastic shooting is all about. Unfortunately no matter what our crew tried to pull out of the bag, Appledore Crew walked away for the third year running with the wooden cask of Beer kindly donated by St Austell Brewery. However, I understand they may have been evenly matched in later celebrations that evening in the Lion. In addition to the barrel, the Appledore team also won a days Clay Shooting and tuition at Colquite later this year, donated by Countess Pinky. It is great to have the friendship and support from our fellow Lifeboat stations and the efforts made by Appledore and Fowey to come along is very much appreciated.

By the end of the day 140 had shot through with over 300 attending including families and supporters who took the opportunity to enjoy the Colquite Estate together with the Bacon Butties, Pig Roast, Pimms Bar, Raffle and Draw run by our committee and supporters as well as the Beer and Lager Tent set up and provided by Des & Ginny Weston of St Kew Inn who also gave some great prizes and donated all bar profits to the RNLI.

Rowes Garage, in addition to sponsoring the event, also provided two of their latest Honda four-wheel drive cars which were available for test-driving around the estate which proved to be a thrilling opportunity to really find out what off-road driving is all about. Many other companies and individuals gave most generously including the Port Gaverne Hotel who again donated a meal for two in their restaurant. Sponsors were John Bray Estate Agents,

Mole Valley Farmers, Jackie Stanley Estate Agents, TJ International Ltd, Preci Spark Ltd and Rowes Garage Ltd. Countess Pinky le Grelle gave most generously a number of prizes, in particular two of her beautiful own designer necklaces (as displayed on her stand at the Royal Cornwall Show) one of which was presented to Ginny Weston as Top Lady Gun for the day.

In the final accounting with all expenses covered, the funds raised for the RNLI on this day is clear of £1,800 - a really great effort which would not have been possible without the tremendous help given by so many people, both behind the scenes and up in the firing line!

**Bob Bulgin**  
Press Officer, Port Isaac RNLI

Port Isaac RNLI are hoping to have a Family Treasure Hunt around the village. Is there anyone out there who might like to devise one or someone with local knowledge who could point us in the right direction? Think on. We need you!

# A message from Father Michael

We were reminded in Church the other day that Jesus is the great healer; now and during his time on earth. It was when he was off his own home patch in the country of the Gerasenes that he healed a man possessed with many demons. The man lived like an animal, naked and in a cave. He was so violent he had to be shackled. Jesus took pity on him and commanded the demons to come out of him and they went into a nearby herd of pigs. The pigs then ran over the nearest cliff and were drowned in the water below. You might say that it was a bit much that a man was saved at the expense of a herd of swine. Suffice it to say, Jesus didn't will the demons into the pigs – they tend to go where they will.

The point to be made though is that Jesus heals. He did then and he does now. From time to time we are all afflicted by demons of some sort or other, but not so violently and devastatingly as the man in Jesus' miracle – thank God! We are all faced with trials that possess us and we try to run away from them.

The prophet Elijah, in the Old Testament, was possessed with problems created by that terrible woman Jezebel. So he ran away and hid in a cave for forty days. There he looked for God. He came to the mouth of the cave and saw that the world was in turmoil. First he saw the wind – so strong that it was breaking boulders; but God was not in the wind. Then there was an earthquake; but God was not in the earthquake. Then there was a fire; but God was not in the fire. Then there was a silence and through the silence came a small voice – the voice of God.

It is good for all of us at times to go aside – even to run away from the world and its little demons and find peace; the peace of God that passes all understanding. Our part of the world is a wonderful place to do this. We who live here know it and we trust that those who come here on holiday find that peace.

We who worship at St Peter's Church experience this peace and are always looking to share it with you.



After Jesus healed the man, we hear that he was clothed and in his right mind. May we all be healed by Jesus Christ; be clothed as is appropriate during a lovely summer in Port Isaac and be always in our right mind, at peace with the world.

*Father Michael*

## Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?

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**

## The Revd Prebendary Peter Hugh Fryer

The life and ministry of Father Hugh Fryer was remembered at a requiem mass held in St Mary's Church, Penzance and at a service of thanksgiving held at the Collegiate Church of St Endellion.

The great affection and respect in which he was held was shown by the 450 people who attended these services, and the sum of £1,150 which has already been given in his memory to the St Julia's Hospice, Hayle and the Children's Hospice South-West. The Rt Revd. William In d, Lord Bishop of Truro attended the requiem mass and pronounced the blessing and the chief celebrant was the Revd Keith Owen, Team Rector of Penzance. Prebendaries of St Endellion were among the many clergy and others present.

Father Hugh's ashes were laid to rest at St Endellion before the thanksgiving service conducted by Prebendary Michael Bartlett, rector. The Revd Judith Pollinger, curate gave the address and offered prayers.

Born in 1925 in Lymington, Hampshire, the son of a priest, Fr Hugh was educated at Twyford Preparatory School and St John's, Leatherhead. He first chose agriculture as a career, but then joined the Royal navy as a rating. He was given his commission and later took part in the D Day invasion when he commanded a landing craft. In 1951 he married Doreen and they made their home in Tavistock where he felt called to offer himself for the sacred ministry. He trained at Lincoln Theological College - his father's old college - and was ordained deacon in Exeter Cathedral in 1960 and ordained priest there the following year. He served first as a curate in Tavistock and then as Rector of St Buryan, St Levan and St Sennen, before moving to Elgin as rector, and also becoming Chaplain of RAF Lossiemouth. In 1976 he returned to Cornwall where he became priest-in-charge of North Hill with Altarnon, Bolventor with Lewannick with the addition in 1980 of Laneast with St. Clether and Tresmere. In 1984 he was made Prebendary of St Endellion

and Rector of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew. Ill-health led to his early retirement to Marazion in 1990. Since then he assisted at St Mary's Church, Penzance and in other parishes during interregna. He also carried out chaplaincy duty in Truro Cathedral.

He was a faithful and much loved parish priest. In the united benefice of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew and in other parishes in which he served, he revived the healing ministry, introducing the celebration of the eucharist with the laying on of hands in people's homes.

He loved music and singing and enjoyed the twice yearly visits of the St Endellion Music Festivals. He was at different times a member of various choirs, including the East Cornwall Bach Choir. He had many other interests including walking, gardening and sailing.

Father Hugh died on Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> May. He leaves a widow, two daughters and two granddaughters.

*Judith Pollinger*



# John Booth Fletcher

Many happy years of retirement in Port Isaac came to an end with the death on Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> May of Mr John Booth Fletcher, 'Penrose', Port Isaac. Family and friends filled the chapel at Glynn Valley, Bodmin on Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> May to give thanks for his life. The Revd Judith Pollinger, curate officiated and a CD of John playing the piano was played on both entry and departure from the chapel.

John was born in London in 1917. His father was a draper and he was educated at Haberdashers Askes School for Boys, later attending Goldsmiths College, where he gained a certificate in drapery and went into his father's business. His wife Margaret was a nurse and he met her at the Millar Hospital Greenwich, where his mother was receiving treatment. At the outbreak of the Second World War, John joined the army as a private soldier in the East Sussex Infantry. He was promoted to sergeant and then went on to Officer Training College, passing out as 2<sup>nd</sup> lieutenant. On being informed that his next posting was abroad, he and Margaret were married during three days embarkation leave and he was sent to India. He attained the rank of major and when he returned to England he became acting Colonel of a depot in Bristol before rejoining his father's business for a few months. He then took up a new career and became a successful businessman, in the motor trade, always working in a managerial capacity.

He fell in love with Port Isaac during a holiday there with his wife Margaret in 1940 and in 1952 he bought Wesley House, which he owned until about 1994, only selling it when they were finding it difficult to manage. They had retired there in 1977, when John was 60. He had then persuaded his son Edward and his daughter Elizabeth to buy the local newsagents shop and he assisted them, both with the purchase and the day-to-day running of it. After a short spell in Silvershell Road, they bought Spindrifft with Edward and their daughter-in-law, Siân. Sadly Margaret died soon afterwards and John

was left alone after 57 years of marriage. He was diagnosed with cancer and spent two years in Trelights, with Edward and Siân, while awaiting the building of their new house in Port Isaac. Last December, he moved in with them, but unfortunately his health deteriorated. He died peacefully at home surrounded by his family.

John was a member of Wadebridge Past Rotarians and Probus. He was an excellent self-taught pianist, a great party-giver and entertainer and he gave generously to many charities. He enjoyed walking Poppy, his Jack Russell, and he was a great family man. He not only cared for his own family and grandchildren, but also for the four children of his sister Nora after the early death of her husband Fred in 1956. He was modest, unassuming and highly respected and he will be much missed.

*Judith Pollinger*

The Trelights Village Green Committee would like to thank all of you who came to their Table Top Sale and Cream Tea Afternoon, and for all your contributions - most of which have found new homes! Luckily the weather was perfect and it was nice to see friends, old and new for a cup of tea and a chat.

The Committee would also like to thank all the people working behind the scenes who helped make the afternoon a success. The proceeds of £165 (so far, with more to come) will be shared between the cost of replacing the village pump and adding to the Xmas Lights.

The next event to put in your diary is Saturday August 14<sup>th</sup> for the BBQ in the evening on the Green. It is always a lovely social evening to meet up with friends, with lots of good food, lots of fun games and of course a raffle. Hope to see you there.

The Trelights Methodist Chapel funds have been boosted by £250, being the proceeds from their Summer Fayre and also the stall they had at the Cream Tea Afternoon. Their thanks go to all who continue to support the Chapel activities.

## Notice to Village Hall Users

Will ladies please rinse out teapots, then stand upside down in the sink.

ON NO ACCOUNT must hot bottoms be placed on the worktops.

*By order of the Committee*

## SALON TIPS

Ask your hairdresser what kind of hair you have to ensure you're using the right products and always follow the instructions on the pack



\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **Julia Daisy Gore** \*  
\* Barbara, Ruth and \*  
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\* along to Julia's Memorial \*  
\* Service and for the kind \*  
\* messages from those who \*  
\* were unable to attend. The \*  
\* support from everyone has \*  
\* been much appreciated. \*  
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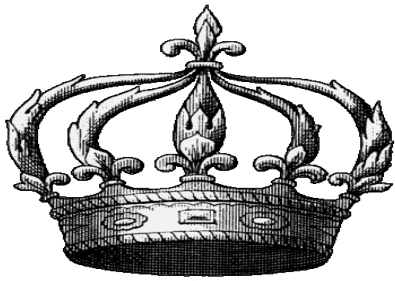
## Thank you

Barbara and Billy and everyone who helped to make my surprise birthday party so wonderful. After I got over the shock it was lovely to see everyone and thank you for my many cards and presents.

I know I am very lucky to live in this beautiful village but the best part is having such lovely friends.

Thank you all again.

*Love June*



## Special People

### Mrs Elgar

Mrs Elgar has been a special friend to our school for many years. She offers advice on putting up displays in the classroom and she helps out in the computer suite. Just recently she has been very busy taking photos, painting fences, planting pots and helping Jan with ideas for the school's new website. She comes along on school trips and for all the time she spends in school we say

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*Daisy, Year 4*

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"I like Mrs Elgar because she gives up her time to come into school"

*Jack, Year 4*

"I like Mrs Elgar because she is interested in our work"

*Liam, Reception*

## Our visit to the Eden Project

Not so long ago the infants and reception children spent the day at the Eden Project. We all went on the bus and had a picnic when we got there. It was a lovely sunny day. We went looking for the lizards in the Mediterranean biome but didn't see any. The best bit was the willow playground! There were lots of tunnels to crawl through and wind chimes hanging in the centre. It was very hot in the big biome and we saw a coca cola tree.

*Liam, Reception and Gus, Year 1*

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## Drumming and dancing

On Friday at the end of last half term a group of people called Larkotey came into school and held a drumming workshop with the seniors and juniors. They taught us a new dance that we hope to perform in our production at the end of term. The group were from Ghana which is in Africa. The dance is about new life growing and living in Africa.

*Jemima, Year 6 and Corinna, Year 5*

## Delabole Slate Quarry

The seniors and juniors went to visit the quarry and when we were there we saw a man engraving a piece of slate that is going to be placed down in Port Gaverne beside Massive Mathilda. This will tell everybody who visits her all about the project.

*Daisy, Year 4*

## Soap Sculpture In the footsteps of GIANTS

A lady called Suzanne North spent the day in school with us and we were making sculptures out of soap. We used a special kind of soap and we had to use pieces of slate to start with to carve out our design. At the end of the day there was lots of little bits of soap left over! Everyone had a go and made a sculpture.

*James, Year 3*

On the 21<sup>st</sup> of May, the juniors and seniors went on a school trip to see the giants that other schools have made. We really like our giant, Massive Mathilda and it was interesting to see the other school's ideas. The journey was a bit boring but it was worth it. We saw a harp first and when you kept really quiet the wind gently blew through it to make a soothing and peaceful sound. This was the Jacobstow school giant. Then we went to St Tudy where they had made a huge blue and silver fish. The last part of the journey took us to the Gaia Centre where there is an exhibition about all the Giants.

*Daisy, Year 4*



# Magical Managers 03/04 League Tables



## Division One

<u>LW</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>MANAGER</u>	
C	1 RUSSIAN REVOLUTION	Charlie Guard	883pts
4	2 SLIPWAY SLUTS	Chris Lanyon	839pts
2	3 BOY RACERS	Ben Skinner	837pts
3	4 BADA BING!	Paul Honey	835pts
6	5 SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	810pts
8	6 LEGLESS BUT STILL STANDING!	Karen Grills	800pt
5	7 WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION	Kevin Grills	793pts
7	8 MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	790pts
9	9 MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	769pts
11	10 TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	760pts
10	11 LOW HANGING FRUIT	Jamie Hewett	753pts
12	12 THE KINGFISHERS	Joyce & Don Hambly	670pts
R	13 MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	650pts
R	14 LOOK WHO'S BOTTOM	Michael Hewett	628pts
R	15 EMMA'S ELEVEN	Kevin Honey	619pts

## Division Two

<u>LW</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>MANAGER</u>	
C	1 CENTRAL SPORTS	Melwyn Roskilly	864pts
P	2 ANCHORAGE	James Durston	842pts
P	3 THE YOUNG ONES	Josh Grills	841pts
4	4 COME ON YOU WHITES	Rachel Grills	782pts
5	5 EVOLUTION	Andrew Grills	778pts
7	6 S B MILAN	Scott Bennett	763pt
6	7 PROMOTION CHASERS	James McDonnell	762pts
8	8 HEWETT'S HOTSHOTS	Bev Hewett	751pts
9	9 BOB'S BABES	Bob Irons	726pts
10	10 Falldowners	Bill Bissett	688pts
11	11 THE TROWELS	Des Pooley	626pts
12	12 MOONRAKERS	Colin Durston	614pts
R	13 FLY NAVY	Les Honey	613pts
R	14 MUD SHARKS	Andy Penny	573pts
R	15 DIGGER'S INC	John Brown	470pts

## Division Three

<u>LW</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>MANAGER</u>	
C	1 HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	912pts
P	2 SOMETHING LIKE THAT	Phill Kent	910pts
P	3 NO FORK INCH AUNTS	Gary Mac	881pts
3	4 WHATSS UP	Neil Pooley	872pts
4	5 THE YOUNG GUNS	Daniel Grills	854pts
6	6 WRECKS-EM	Daniel Durston	752pts
7	7 TIDDY KIDDY UTD	Jenni Tiddy	730pts
8	8 ROD'S ROVERS	Rod Baker	674pts
9	9 STONEHENGE UTD	Martyn Dingle	647pts
10	10 NO F IN CHANCE	Steve Bunt	644pts
11	11 GREAT EXPECTATIONS	Jill McDonnell	630pts
13	12 THE PODDERS	Simon Moseley	609pts
12	13 THE ROCKIES	Margaret Honey	592pts
14	14 BLUES BROTHERS	Nick McDonnell	556pts
15	15 JENNI Z	Jean Herring	526pts
16	16 IF ONLY	Sheila Baker	516pts

Kev & Paul

# Parish Council news

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

## COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Mrs Helen Richards reported that she had been re-elected to her Environmental position at the County Council's Annual Meeting. She also reported she had taken part in a walk for a Multiple Sclerosis Centre in Cornwall; work on improvements to Trewetha bends and Church Hill have been placed on this year's Highways Agenda; the Cornwall Knotweed Control Exhibit had gained a Silver Medal at the Chelsea Flower Show.

## DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Mr Bill Dawe expressed his concerns about traffic speeding through Trelights. This was discussed with Mrs Richards with a view to maybe having some form of electronic speed warning signal in the village.

## ST ENDELLION VOLUNTARY HOSPITAL CAR SERVICE

Mr David Jennings reported that the charge for the Hospital Car Service would now be increased from 25p to 30p per mile - this is still below the 38p charged by TAP (Transport Access Patients). The Service has lost two drivers this year and if any driver would like to volunteer to this essential scheme, please contact David Jennings on 01208 880715.

## RURAL KEY FUND - INFORMATION GATEWAY PROJECT

The Council approved the draft application, in association with St Gennys Parish Council, for an Information Gateway Project grant of £28,000 (*Ed: see page 5*). Port Isaac has been chosen for this pilot project in an attempt to minimise the impact the loss of the Mobile Visitors Centre has had on the Village and local businesses.

## PARISH PLAN

The Council received for approval the draft Summary Report of the Parish Plan Questionnaire and the November CRCC Event and their results. The Final Report will be produced for approval at the July meeting, after which copies of the Results will be distributed to all households in the Parish.

## NEXT MEETING

This has been arranged for Monday 12<sup>th</sup> July, in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac, at 7.30 pm.

**Robin Elgar, Parish Councillor**

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

**Application 2004/00958** - Conversion of ground floor flat to café. Full planning. Delegation Possible. 1 Stanley House, Fore Street, Port Isaac. Keith Barneclutt Bakeries Ltd. **The Parish Council is not in support of this application as it would be a fire risk, the position is on a very busy corner, there is no disabled access, it would be a fire hazard to surrounding residential properties.**

**Application 2004/01010** - Alterations and erection of extension to existing dwelling. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. 1 Cliffside, Port Isaac. Mr & Mrs Shephard. **The Parish Council is in support of this application.**

## APPROVALS & REFUSALS

**Application 2004/00380** - Conversion of two redundant barns into holiday cottages. Mr & Mrs Barriball, Lower Bodannon, Trewetha. North Cornwall District Council **REFUSED** this application for the following reasons: 1) The proposal, if permitted would be contrary to Policy ENV11 of the Cornwall Structure Plan - July 1997 and Policy ECN8 of the District Local Plan - April 1999 in that the buildings are not considered to be structurally sound and capable of conversion without the need for major extensions, alterations and re-building.

2) The proposed extension, if permitted, is excessive and would result in a building out of scale and keeping with the original barn. As such the proposal is contrary Policy DVS1 of the District Local Plan - April 1999 and the adopted Supplementary Planning Guidance contained in the North Cornwall Design Guide Section F - October 1997.

3) The proposal would adversely affect the character and amenity of the surrounding Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and Heritage Coast as it does not have particular regard to traditional building styles and design. Thereby it would be contrary to Policy DVS1 of the General Policy and Principles.

**Application 2004/00548** - Listed building consent for the replacement of existing uPVC windows with single glazed box frame sliding sashes and replacement of existing asbestos hanging slates with reclaimed Delabole slates. Mr N Morgan, Hildale, Church Hill, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2004/00601** - Erection of horse boxes with tack room. Mr & Mrs Donnithorne, Boscarn, 20 The Terrace, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2004/00478** - Alterations and erection to existing dwelling. Mr & Mrs O'Grady, Spring Cottage, Trelights, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **REFUSED** this application for the following reason: The proposed extension would, if permitted, have a detrimental effect on the character and appearance of the existing cottage by reason of its scale and massing and as such would be contrary to Policy DVS1 of the District Local Plan - 1999 and the adopted Supplementary Planning Guidance contained in the North Cornwall Design Guide, Section H -October 1997.

**Application 2004/00830** - Proposed alterations and two storey extension to existing dwelling, Mr S Clark, Royston, Trelights. Application withdrawn.

**Application 2003/02723** - Butchers shop closed during early 1999 now used as a front room. Leat House, Church Hill, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council have Granted a Certificate of Lawful Use or Development.

**Application 2004/00491** - Caravan, Land at Crizanne, Trewetha, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council have Granted a Certificate of Lawful Use or Development, for this to remain in place.

**Application 2003/0451** - Appeal by Mr & Mrs Coles, on Land at The Moorings, Port Gaverne. **This application was turned down at appeal.**

**Application 2003/02378** - Appeal by Arrow Development on land at The Castle Rock Hotel, Port Isaac. **This appeal was approved.**

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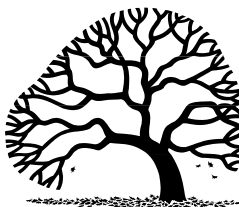


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**Thursday July 1<sup>st</sup>**

STEER Meeting in the Village Hall – open to everyone - 7.30pm

**Saturday July 3<sup>rd</sup>**

Port Isaac Gig Club Day at Port Gaverne – 11.00am onwards

**Monday July 5<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Thursday July 8<sup>th</sup>**

Great Cornish Cream Tea for the Cornish Hospices at 20 Mayfield Road – 2.30 onwards

**Monday July 19<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Tuesday July 20<sup>th</sup>**

NCCA St Endellion Branch Coffee Morning at The Badgers, Trelights – 10.30am-12noon

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup>**

Carn Awn Singers Concert in St Peter's Church – 7.45pm

**July 27<sup>th</sup> – August 6<sup>th</sup>**

St Endellion Summer Festival

**Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup>**

The George Moth Shield and the Mark Provis Cup Gig Races from Port Isaac Beach

**Monday August 2<sup>nd</sup>**

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

**Wednesday August 4<sup>th</sup>**

'Friggin Riffin' from Bude sing in the Village Hall, plus bar and barbecue – 7.30pm

**Thursday August 5<sup>th</sup>**

STEER Forum Meeting in the Village Hall – 7.30pm

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

Trelights Village BBQ on the Green

Port Isaac Gig Club 'Gig' with Fab Ska Band, The Liquidator in the Village Hall – 8.00pm

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

Lifeboat Funday

**Monday August 16<sup>th</sup>**

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

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

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Saturday September 4<sup>th</sup>**

Port Isaac Garden Show in the Church Rooms

# what's on

**Sunday September 5<sup>th</sup>**

St Peter's Church Harvest Festival, Supper and Sale, with the Fishermen's Friends, in Church – 6.00pm

**Saturday September 11<sup>th</sup>**

Village Hall Grand Auction, Bar and Barbecue – 7.30pm

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

NCCA St Endellion Branch Coffee Morning at Gull Rock, Port Gaverne – 10.30am-12noon

**Saturday September 18<sup>th</sup>**

Golden Circle Theatre Trip

Port Isaac Chorale and the Looe Valley Ladies Choir in concert in St Peter's Church

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

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Saturday September 25<sup>th</sup>**

Elvis Night in the Village Hall

**Friday October 1<sup>st</sup>**

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Port Gaverne Hotel

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

NCCA St Endellion Branch Annual Golf Competition at Roserrow Golf Club

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Saturday October 23<sup>rd</sup>**

Cosmic Wave interrupt their intergalactic tour of village halls on different planets to return to Port Isaac Village Hall – a 70s night of cosmic proportions

**Saturday November 13<sup>th</sup>**

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

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

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Saturday November 20<sup>th</sup>**

Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

**Tuesday December 14<sup>th</sup>**

Port Isaac Carols in the Pottery

**Sunday December 19<sup>th</sup>**

## REGULAR EVENTS

**Port Isaac Playgroup** – every Tuesday (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!

