



# TRIO

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## Show off time!

Every year as summer draws to an end, the Port Isaac & District Garden Society hold their annual show. You could be forgiven for thinking that you need to have green fingers and be a gardener and a member of the Society to take part; you'd be wrong on all counts. The show is open to everyone and also includes a special children's section. As for the gardening, it's not a must. There are handicraft, art and cookery categories as well.

If you're a vegetable gardener there are loads of entry categories and it's not just about quality as quantity is rewarded as well with prizes for longest runner bean and carrot and the largest marrow. Homegrown fruit also gets a look in as do flowers.

The adult's handicraft section covers painting, photography, knitting, embroidery and woodwork. Then there's cookery and it's not just cakes; classes include pasties, biscuits, jam, marmalade, chutney and pickles.

Last but not least is the Children's Section and how varied is this? A miniature garden on a plate, a novelty made with a fruit or vegetable, decorated gingerbread, eggs and bookmarks, painting and handwriting are just some of the things you can enter.

Entry forms with full details are now available from Central Garage and entry into any class is just 20p. With 16 cups and medals to be won it's surely



worth a try. The show takes place on Saturday September 4<sup>th</sup> and all the entries - and the winners - are on display from 2.30pm in the Church Rooms. It's also a good place to enjoy a cream tea and a chat.

## Scene two, take one!

The first episode of 'Doc Martin' the new ITV series starring Martin Clunes and filmed in and around the village, is due to be shown on Sunday September 5<sup>th</sup> at 8.00pm. In the meantime, there is a real-life sub plot going on here in Port Isaac as to the pros and cons of filming in the village.



STEER (the St Endellion Economic Regeneration Group) organised a public meeting to air both the advantages and disadvantages of local filming. It was well attended by both individuals and businesses who took the opportunity to have their say.

The film crew arrived in the village at the beginning of April this year and left at the end of June. During this time they rented about a third of the Port Isaac properties on John Brays Estate Agents books and whilst there was a view that this affected the number of visitors staying in the village it was agreed that there had been accommodation vacancies throughout the filming period. In fact, the presence of the film company and the associated

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# Jamie Miller receives his CBE

Congratulations to Jamie Miller who was recently presented with a CBE from the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Awarded the CBE in the New Year's Honours for "his unique record in operational service, along with his professionalism and compassionate leadership", Commander Miller joined the Navy in 1969 and since then has spent most of his time at sea, most recently commanding the successful amphibious assault on the Al Faw peninsula in the liberation of Iraq. This led to him being awarded the Legion of Merit (Officer) by the President of the USA and the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service.

Jamie needs to call on his years of naval experience on RNLI Funday when each year he takes complete charge of the 'Hook-a-Duck' game!



## Congratulations Ross

Barry, Anne, Sarah and all the Collins family would like to send their warmest congratulations to Ross on his graduation from the Seale-Hayne Faculty of the University of Plymouth with a BSc (Hons) in Rural Estate Management.

Ross attended Port Isaac Primary School and then progressed to Sir James Smiths at Camelford.

At Seale-Hayne he achieved the best results in the first year. He then went on to be the best second year student overall and in his final year he was awarded the Agricultural Valuers Prize for the Best Final Year Student in Contemporary Land Management.

Ross is now taking a well-earned break from his studies and is working for his brother John at the fish cellars.

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by Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen



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## Advance Notice

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# Beware! Film makers in the village

*Mr Monk has a few words to say about the filming!*

By the time this is printed, the film people will have gone. I have to say, a pleasanter, happier crowd of visitors you couldn't wish to meet. However, they do tend to take over the place – there's a limit to making yourself at home in somebody else's back yard! They did tend to block roads, park lorries and just stop their motors wherever they felt like stopping and just get out and leave them. Now, I know they were busy little beggars, but was it essential to drive everywhere at breakneck speed? Their four-wheel drives used only two when going round corners. Luckily they didn't kill anything this time and the damage to dry stone walls was minimal, although a few of the aforementioned four-wheel drives did show a few battle scars.

Some have said how good the film-making is for the village. I am at a loss to see the benefits; how standing around for 12 hours to earn under £4.17 gross per hour is such a big deal. I would remind 'extras' that all payments are taxable and benefits may be affected – I bet the taxman had his spies out! Nearly all the holiday cottages were

let to film people but as absentee landlords own most of these, the amount of cash staying in the village was minimal. A few bits of land and premises were rented out for parking and filming and a few people benefited there and I understand the Harbour Commissioners did a pretty shrewd deal with the film people by postponing break-water repairs. I am also told, and I don't know how true it is, that the Harbour Commissioners didn't have the money to do the work anyway, but now they do! Whatever, good luck to the half dozen or so fishermen who will benefit by these repairs being carried out.

We've now had a few recent years of film making in Port Isaac – 'Amy Foster', 'Saving Grace', 'Doc Martin I & II', 'The German Film Company' and now the 'Doc Martin' TV series. All the film people have been very nice, but have all these films increased tourism? Do the people in the village, especially the lower part of the village, want to see an increase in tourism? Do we want to see a 'Last of the Summer Wine' scenario here in Port Isaac? Can you imagine the

'Doc Martin Tea Rooms', 'Saving Grace Antiques', 'Kiss Me Quick Martin T Shirts', 'Brenda B Pot Plant Shoppe', signs down from Trewetha saying 'Parking for 2000 cars down ye olde sewage farm road', 'Martin's delicious buffalo burgers available at Doc's Deli'. No longer a sign saying 'Port Isaac Historic Fishing Village' but a neon sign 'Visit Jelly Man's Shopping Arcade in Ye Olde Fish Cellars' and 30 coaches a day.

One thing is certain, the only people who can say 'enough is enough' are the folk who are most affected and I think it is fair to say that these are the people who live and work in the lower part of the village. It is not up to the 'extras' that live outside the area, not the absentee landlords, nor landowners, nor taxi firms, nor councillors, nor any leaders either voted in or self-styled. I understand the film people are already talking about coming next year. I think it would be only fair to make a decision soon, whether to say 'Welcome' or, in the immortal words of that great Port Isaac bard, 'Up Yours'!

**Bob Monk**



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business brought to the village could have helped minimise the effects of a poor early season that had been experienced throughout Cornwall. In addition, local organisations and charities such as the RNLI, the Village Hall and the Church Rooms all benefited financially.

No-one can deny that there was some disruption in the village and many businesses noted a drop in their takings on days when filming took place. One unlucky business also experienced difficulties receiving deliveries and had staff being delayed getting to work. However, the roads were never officially closed and in the majority of cases people and traffic were only, very politely, asked to wait for a few minutes when the cameras rolled. In fact, a number of people at the meeting complimented the film crew on the way in which they had sought to minimise any disruption.

Several times the words 'communication' and 'liaison' were mentioned. 'Why didn't the film company provide details of when and where filming was to take place?' The answer to that is, they did. Notices were placed at least on the Platt and the Liberal Club Notice Boards with full details of 'when and where'. The film company did have a liaison officer – Johnny Bamford – and his telephone number was on these notices as well as in *Trio*.

The timing of the late-night filming in the village over the May Bank Holiday period was unfortunate and was, in some cases, very disruptive. On the other hand, late-night fireworks were disruptive both to the film company and to residents and pets that were taken unawares. It does seem to be very much a case of swings and roundabouts and things that could, and should, be sorted out beforehand.

Concern was expressed about the impact in the village once the series was shown and to how the village would cope with the hordes of people and coach tours that would want to visit, in our village that already suffers from lack of parking and no coach park. Whether we will be inundated with these

'hordes' remains to be seen. They didn't materialise after the successful film 'Saving Grace' but perhaps TV is a different entity? Only time will tell on this one but it is a very real worry.

The underlying theme of the whole meeting seemed to be

## **COMMUNICATION.**

it was suggested that a committee be formed to liaise with any future film companies but that again could be fraught with problems. Who would the committee represent? Would it be residents? Would it be businesses? Perhaps a Film Liaison Officer, similar to the one appointed by the Parish Council several years ago, could represent residents. Whichever route is followed, the majority of businesses seem more than able to negotiate their own corner.

One thing's certain, if 'Doc Martin' is a success the film company will no doubt want to make a return visit. But, in the words of one of someone at the public meeting, "It's only telly, not life and death!"

# To film or not to film!

## *Notes from the STEER organised public meeting held in the Village Hall on July 1st*

Present: Janet Townsend (Chair), members of the St Endellion Economic Forum (STEER), John Bamford (location manager for Buffalo films), local residents, owners of local businesses

who might also be expected to have patronised local businesses.

Apologies: Cllr W Dawe, Cllr T Sandry, J Jenkins, Kim & Chris Lanyon

Janet Townsend (Chair) welcomed people to the meeting. She explained that the meeting had been organised to enable some of the concerns that had been expressed about the effects of filming in the village to be discussed and to identify, given STEER's specific role in economic regeneration, the perceived economic advantages and disadvantages of filming in the Parish in general, and Port Isaac village in particular.

It was noted that the latest filming by Buffalo Pictures - for the television series 'Doc Martin' - had extended from the beginning of April to the end of June this year. The series, to be shown on ITV in the Sunday prime-time slot of 8pm to 9pm in the coming autumn, was bound to have an impact on the village.

Janet referred to the paper outlining the background to the meeting and issues for discussion:

- What are the short-term economic effects on the community?
- If there are any short-term disadvantages, are they outweighed by long-term economic benefits to the community?
- If there is a fall in visitor numbers, is this mainly due to the filming or are there other underlying factors?

She then invited comments from the floor on the economic effects, both short- and long-term, of significant use of the village for filming.

The following were amongst the principal points made:

1. Some businesses in the village had noted a drop in takings on days when filming was taking place on or around the Platt.
2. There had been occasions when staff had been delayed in getting to work due to filming.
3. Some businesses - although not all - had experienced problems with deliveries due to the temporary 'closure' of Fore Street.
4. It was agreed that it would be useful if the road closures could be scheduled and advertised well in advance so that businesses could plan around them.
5. Leading from points 2,3 and 4: there was concern about the status of road closures as opposed to requests to wait for a few minutes to allow a scene to be filmed and that two individual members of STEER appeared to have received conflicting legal advice on the basis for road closures.
6. The four consecutive nights of late-night filming in one location was felt by some residents to be unreasonably disruptive during the bank-holiday period - a peak visitor time.
7. One family had been particularly upset that filming had caused problems and distress for their elderly mother, despite having received specific assurances from representatives of the film company about minimising disruption when filming adjacent to their mother's home.
8. The number of rental properties occupied long-term by film staff was considered to have affected the number of families staying in the village

9. However, those with properties to let in Port Isaac were generally agreed that there had been vacancies throughout the period that filming took place.
10. There was the view that the presence of the film unit had helped to minimise the effects for Port Isaac of a poor early season that had been experienced across Cornwall generally.
11. A number of those present complimented the film crew on the way in which they had sought to minimise any disruption.
12. There was the suggestion that in future each film company using the village as a location be asked to appoint a liaison officer, and that the liaison officer's name and telephone number be displayed on the village notice boards and in Trio.
13. There was a request that film companies be asked to provide an itinerary prior to filming to inform residents the day, time and location that filming was taking place.
14. The film location manager drew attention to the limitations on what could be achieved in the form of an itinerary, as day-to-day locations remained in the hands of the director who might wish to change venues at short notice due to factors such as the weather or the availability of particular actors.
15. The impact in the village once the television series was shown was discussed. There was some concern that 'hoards' of people, particularly coach tours would want to visit. Port Isaac has limited parking and no coach park.

Contact was being made with

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# Letters to Trio

*Surely we can share our village?*

Dear Trio

'To film or not to film?' – the caption from the *Cornish Guardian* dated 08/07/04. I was away at the time of the STEER meeting so was interested in the article.

As I understand it, the Buffalo Film Company gave a substantial donation towards the breakwater repairs and this was not mentioned. They also used our family car park for a couple of days and the village Christmas lights benefited from that. Were we the only people compensated?

Every time they filmed outside my cottage they were more than considerate. People walking down to the harbour did not seem to mind being stopped for a few minutes while filming was taking place and some really enjoyed it. Disruption and inconvenience was to be expected and to my knowledge the film crew were courteous and polite throughout.

We who are lucky enough to live here can surely share the village with them for a few weeks. I for one hope they will return.

*Peggy Hills, Port Isaac*

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Holmfirth (the location for very long-running television series *Last of the Summer Wine*) to seek to obtain information from the local authority (Kirklees Council) on the perceived economic effects of filming over a number of years. There was some anecdotal evidence from residents who had lived close to film locations in Yorkshire as to the impact on local communities of the large increase in the number of visitors. However, given the geographical differences, including the proximity of places such as Holmfirth (*Last of the Summer Wine*) and Esholt (of *Emmerdale* fame) to large centres of population, it was doubtful as to whether meaningful comparisons could be made.

## Summing Up

It was generally agreed that the meeting had insufficient information to proceed to a conclusion on the desirability of Port Isaac and the rest of the Parish as a film location in future years.

However, almost all those who spoke at the meeting believed that the effect of filming in the Parish would be to increase the number of visitors to Port Isaac and the surrounding area. Most considered that to be of long-term economic benefit to the community.

There was clearly a desire for improved liaison between the community and film companies. Comments such as: feedback meetings during filming to reduce build-up of resentment; itinerary ... before filming; identify problems ... draw-up some ground rules; film company ... appoint a liaison officer; ... a village forum; ... only thing you can do is to get a committee, were voiced throughout the meeting.

It was agreed that better liaison and information from Buffalo Films about film locations and timing would have been helpful and that, if filming were to continue in Port Isaac, this should be made a priority.

It was agreed that STEER should form a small working group to liaise with film companies wishing to film in the Parish, with the aims of limiting disruption to residents, local businesses and visitors and keeping the community up-to-date with filming activities. It was requested that the working group include representation from the Parish Council.

It was agreed that the issues raised in the meeting would be discussed at the next meeting of STEER in August.

STEER was formally thanked for taking the initiative in providing a forum for views to be aired.

**The next meeting of STEER takes place on Thursday August 5<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.**

## matchbox competition

Dear Trio

It was interesting to read in *Trio's* 'Past Times, July 1986', details of the RNLI sponsored matchbox competition at Tintagel School. The competition was the concept of committee member, Robert Ticehurst. The schoolchildren were aged 8-10 and were each given an empty matchbox and told to fill it with as many different identifiable articles. The children also had sponsorship forms whereby they were with sponsored per item or for taking part. Robert, John Scott and other committee members counted the contents of the boxes. The children were shown a film on sea safety and a talk on the work of the RNLI. Schools participating in the competition were Tintagel, St Kew, Boscastle, Delabole, St Teath and St Minver. The highest number of articles in a matchbox was 202, achieved by Sadie Freke of Tintagel School.

*David Castle, President,  
Port Isaac Lifeboat Station branch*

## Bullying

Dear Trio

In reading the letter about Port Isaac School being happy and friendly and that bullying is not a problem, who is pulling the wool over who's eyes? If a child is happy at school there would be no need to run out or stand in the corner crying so I was surprised to read that bullying is not a problem. I you retaliate the boot is on the other foot and that child is branded the bully.

*Name and address supplied*



## Art Workshop

**Wednesday  
September 15<sup>th</sup>  
10.30am – 4.00pm**

*This first session will be a  
general introduction*

All materials provided  
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refreshments

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# Family Matters

To be part of a loving family is one of life's greatest blessings. Within such a family we learn to, to give and to receive love, encouragement and support. We learn to value ourselves and others. And of course the converse is also true. Much damage is done to those whose experience of family life is of strife, hatred and bitterness.

## 'Year of the Family'

The importance of the family, for both good and ill, cannot be overestimated in the life of a community and in the life of a nation, a fact being highlighted in various ways in this 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the International Year of the Family.

## At The Forefront

Already this year, many people, organisations and governments have been seeking and finding ways to support families both locally and globally. At the forefront of these is the Mothers Union, an international Christian family charity with three million members dedicated to promoting marriage and family life.

## Simple Beginnings

This vast organisation began very simply in 1876 through the vision of one woman. She was Mary Sumner, whose husband was rector of a small village near Winchester. She realised the importance of the family- and especially at that time of mothers- to the life of the wider community. She felt that prayer and practical action were of key significance, and so she began meetings for mothers from all kinds of backgrounds with the aim of 'the advancement of the Christian religion in the sphere of marriage and family life'.

## Objectives

The objectives of the society, which remain very much the same today, include upholding Christ's teaching on the nature of marriage, encouraging parents to bring up their children in the Christian faith, maintaining a worldwide fellowship of Christians united in prayer, worship and service, promoting conditions in society favourable to stable family life and the protection of children, and helping those whose family life has met with adversity.

## 'Faith in the Family'

In this international Year of the Family, 'Building Relationships' is the particular theme being reflected by the Mothers Union in the 74 countries where they operate. In Cornwall the county celebration takes the form of a special day devoted to a programme of creative workshops. 'Faith in the Family' is being held at Bodmin College from 10.30 am to 3.30 pm on Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> September. The programme for the day includes arts and crafts, music making, singing, dance, sports and games and ends with an act of worship. Adults and children will work together and the event is open to all who would like to attend.

## Ground Breaking Projects

The Mothers Union is at the heart of various ground breaking projects in many countries, including our own. As well as supporting families within their own communities members are also involved in Prison Visit centres, Women's Refuges, Parent & Toddler groups and offering holidays to families



who could not otherwise afford them.

## New Members Welcome

There is a branch of the Mothers Union in this United Benefice of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew. New members are welcome and branch leader Mrs Pam Richards - telephone number 01208 880381 - would be pleased to hear from anyone who would like further details. Despite the name 'Mothers Union' you don't need to be either married or a mother to be able to join and in fact at present the branch has four men who are members!

*Judith Pollinger*

## 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

## Geraldine Dean

1932-2004

**I** would like to thank all the family, friends and neighbours who attended Gerry's funeral at St Peter's Church. Also thanks to everybody who sent flowers and cards.

Thank you to the people of Port Isaac for their great kindness - it was a great comfort to me.

I would also like to thank the Rev Michael Bartlett of St Peter's Church for the funeral service.

Also my thanks to Tony, Sharon and Guy at The Crow's Nest for the warm welcome and the hot buffet they provided on a wet and miserable day.

*Sid Dean*



Miss Sarah Symons and Dr Andy Phippen would like to announce the safe arrival of their daughter 'Ellie' on July 6<sup>th</sup> 2004, weighing 7lb 8oz

A sister for Henry

Second grandchild for Mary & Dave Phippen of Trelights

Eighth grandchild for Shirley & Henry Symons of Trevathan Farm



# So easy, so delicious, so healthy

While ago a friend said to me, "Surely you don't cook on holiday?" OK, eating out and takeaways have their place in the holiday scene but whether the holiday is away from home or just feeding the family during the school break, good food is essential. Producing a healthy, appetising meal need not be an arduous, mammoth task. Local food can be used and an excellent meal produced without too much time or effort. I have two recipes that you may like to try. The first uses white fish; a solid fish such as hake, cod or haddock is suitable. The second recipe with gammon makes an interesting and simple meal. Use pre-scrubbed new potatoes or a specialist type bread to ease the workload.

## Roasted Fish with Cherry Tomatoes

(serves 4)

4 x 175gm/6oz white fish  
350gm/12oz cherry tomatoes  
1 tbsp lemon zest  
Juice of 1 lemon  
6 garlic cloves, bruised  
1 tbsp rinsed capers  
50ml/2 fl oz olive oil  
sea salt & freshly ground pepper

*Method* - oven 180°C/350°F/Gas mark 4

Cook tomatoes, garlic, capers, oil and lemon juice in the oven for 10 minutes. Add the fish and sprinkle with a little sea salt, pepper and the lemon zest and cook for a further 10 minutes or until the fish is milky and opaque in colour and texture. Serve with new potatoes and a salad of your choice.

## Gammon Steaks with Pineapple and Cheese

(serves 4)

4 x 175gm/6oz gammon steaks  
1 small tin pineapple rings  
110gm/4oz grated cheddar cheese

*Method*

Preheat your grill. Grill the gammon steaks for 2 minutes and then turn them over and grill the other side for 2 minutes. Place a pineapple ring on each gammon steak and grill for a further 2 minutes. Sprinkle the cheese over the pineapple and grill for a further 2 minutes. Serve with a hunk of warm bread and a tomato salad.

A crisp eating apple, cored and sliced into rings may be substituted for the pineapple.

Eat well, relax and enjoy the holidays!

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## entertainment news

As well as everything that's going on in the village there's lots of other entertainment if you want to go a little further afield.

### Hamlet

**Presented by the Miracle Theatre Group**

Sunday August 8<sup>th</sup> at 8.00pm at Pencarrow, Washaway, nr Bodmin

Miracle Theatre is renowned for its knack of reshaping Shakespeare's plays into clear, dynamic, accessible entertainment for a modern audience. In this radical outdoor production of 'Hamlet', the company takes the original themes of Love and Illusion, Revenge and Death and distils them into a mind-altering brew of music, laughter, horror and tears.

### The Ice Pack

**Presented by the Exponential Aerial Theatre**

Thursday August 12<sup>th</sup> at 9.00pm at Colliford Lake Park

The Ice Pack is a fast moving show filled with action, comedy and adventure. Who said diamonds were forever? Performed at dusk on stages and in the air at this dramatic lakeside setting on Bodmin Moor, a treat for all ages!

### The Merry Wives of Windsor

**Presented by Theatre Set Up**  
Thursday August 19<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm at Pencarrow, Washaway, nr Bodmin

Shakespeare's riotous comedy finds the lewd Sir John Falstaff without cash and trying to get it from wealthy Windsor families by attempting to seduce their women.

### Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

**Presented by the Chapterhouse Theatre Company**

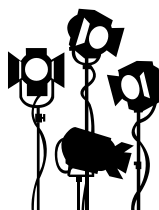
Thursday August 26<sup>th</sup> at 7.00pm at Colliford Lake Park

This new production captures the spirit of Lewis Carroll's writing and adds a sprinkling of magic with an enchanting new score and beautifully designed costumes. Join Alice as she encounters the White Rabbit, the Queen of Hearts, the Mad Hatter and friends in a production that will delight children of all ages.

Tickets and more information on all these events are available from **North Cornwall Arts 01840 214220** [www.ncarts.org.uk](http://www.ncarts.org.uk)

**Thank you** After three years of writing the *Trio* cookery section, Elizabeth Phelps is taking a break. Thank you for your regular contributions; you will be missed.

Starting next month will be a new 'Spotlight on a local Chef' spot when each month chefs from a different local 'eateries' will be asked to share their recipes.



**H**OORAY! We've managed to reset the date of our washed out Gig Day, and it's a better date than the first - Saturday August 28<sup>th</sup>. With any luck summer might have started by then! As there is no other event listed for that day, we hope to have many of the Clubs that had promised to attend returning, including the doughty rowers from Weymouth, who travelled all the way here on July 3<sup>rd</sup> and camped overnight at Gaverne, both Friday and Saturday before going on to another event on the Sunday (they're keen!). We'll have an early start as we expect up to 13 gigs, so it will be bacon butties from 9am for the early birds.

I got it wrong (what's new?), the July date I gave as decision time re funding for our new Gig, was in fact merely the Sports' Council AGM. No doubt my mistake was due to the fact that we were still trying to hold our meetings in the pub, rather than finding a quiet corner to discuss our pressing concerns!

#### **Mark Provis Trophy /Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup>**

I have heard that the Golden Lion girls have already, in true style, cancelled two Mark Provis Trophy practise sessions - but they always talk rather than row a good race, so it comes as no surprise really! We look forward to hosting this event, always a popular day for locals and the Golden Lion is good fun afterwards. We shall of course have the barbie stocked up for the afternoon, so come and join us for a burger and some fun!

#### **Friggin Riggin'/Wednesday August 4<sup>th</sup>**

Assuming the Justices are kind to me we shall have a licence for this event, and shall be selling copious amounts of beer to wash down the burgers (the barbie will hardly have had time to cool). Come and listen and join in with some hearty singing at the Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets (a snip at £3) available from *Secrets* or on the door.

Barbara Richards would like to say a big 'thank you' to everyone who helped to make her Cream Tea afternoon such a success. Thanks for all the lovely cakes etc and donations, this making a grand total of £469 for Mount Edgumbe Hospice. Once again, many thanks to you all.

## **Hospital Voluntary Car Service**

*The residents listed below offer their services as drivers. If you require transport you should telephone to make arrangements.*

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Childs - 880322 \* Cooke - 880256 \* Jennings - 880715  
Murray - 880861 \* Raynor - 880581 \* Watson - 880298**

*You are required to make the following contribution to your journey:*

**Plymouth, Helston & Falmouth - £30  
Truro & Redruth - £24  
Newquay, St Austell & Bude - £20  
Bodmin - £14  
Wadebridge - £10**

#### **Please note :**

The car service is for residents of St Endellion Parish only and is for people who have no other transport. It is for appointments only and not for visiting patients. You are requested to give a minimum of 48 hours notice when requesting transport.

**If you have any queries please contact  
David Jennings on 01208 880715**



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

I'll repeat last months' dire warning, buy your tickets (£5) for this VERY popular Ska Band, from me in advance 01208 880834. Least said.

It sounds as if this all just a social whirl with no rowing. Well, we are off to events most weekends, most importantly to Clovelly on Sunday August 15<sup>th</sup> when our Men's Vets team have a title to defend, (Yup. A ROWING TITLE!). This might well be an interesting event given the fact that we have a MUSIC gig on the night before.....watch this space!

## **70s NIGHT**

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

**Remember, Cosmic Wave will only interrupt their inter-galactic tour of village halls on other planets to do another gig in Port Isaac Village Hall if 100 tickets are booked by the end of August.**

*Tickets available from Secrets*

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 \* St Endellion Church \*  
 \* **Mini-Market** \*  
 \* in the Church Hall \*  
 \* Wednesday August 18<sup>th</sup> \*  
 \* 10.00am-12noon \*  
 \*  Cake stall, \*  
 \* Produce, \*  
 \* Books, Raffle, \*  
 \* Bric-a-Brac etc  \*  
 \* Coffee & Biscuits \*  
 \* All are welcome \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*



## Guided walks bring old Port Isaac to life

If you get a chance to go on one of the Village Walks with the History Group, grab it with both hands and go. Stop whatever you're doing and enjoy a couple of hours of Port Isaac history with a difference.

Led by George (Steer), Yvonne (Cleave), Joan (Murray) and Anne (Steer) the walk brings the history of the village to life. Real Port Isaac people sharing their anecdotes.

They plan to repeat the walks every week during August and will put up notices around and about the day before. It's an opportunity not to be missed.

## "what a memorable walk"

Dear Trio

We recently enjoyed a two week holiday staying in Port Gaverne and would particularly like to say a big thankyou to our "trio" of guides from the local history group who provided such a memorable morning walk around Port Isaac on Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> July. Their shared memories and "yarns" about everyday life of bygone times in your beautiful village really added so much to the enjoyment of our stay. George's "peashooter in the chapel" story was brilliant.

Special thanks also to Peter for allowing all of us to wander through his lovely garden.

We were made to feel like welcome guests in the village and not intrusive holidaymakers. This was our first visit to this lovely part of Cornwall and we certainly hope to return.

Best Regards

*Pat & Ray Beddoes  
Porthcawl, Mid Glamorgan*

**Desperately wanted**

**Place to rent**

**2 working adults and one child  
with well behaved dog**

**Anything considered**

**Please contact Matthew on**

**07903 427145**

**and leave a message**

## Bid for a bargain at the Grand Auction

Saturday September 11<sup>th</sup> sees the Village Hall Grand Auction which will follow the same format as last year's successful event. Goods and services from local people and businesses and some from further afield will be up for grabs and our auctioneers will be trying to extract as much cash as they can from the audience. There will be many bargains on offer.



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

If you are unable to attend you can leave a bid. Catalogues listing everything on offer will be available from *Secrets* from September 9<sup>th</sup>.

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

**Port Isaac  
Rowing Club**

**&**

**Port Isaac  
Village Hall**

*present*

# Friggin' Riggin'

*musicians and singers  
from the Bude Lifeboat crew  
bring you Cornish and Celtic  
traditional music*

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

**Port Isaac Village Hall**

**7.30pm onwards**

# ballads, bar & BBQ

**Entry: £3 - tickets available in advance from  
*Secrets* or on the door**

*all proceeds to be divided between Port Isaac Village Hall and Port Isaac Rowing Club*

# Past times

## August 1986

**St Peter's Church** – At the recent fayre the sum of £230 was raised.

**Trelights Chapel** – A garden fete raised £360, of which £250 was sent to the Hospice at St Austell.

**St Endellion Church** – Thieves entered the Church during the last week of July and stole a pair of brass altar candlesticks, the belfry clock and a sum of money from the wall safe in the porch.

A mini-market in the Church Hall raised £382.49 for Church funds.

**Village Hall** – The first Port Isaac Bay Annual Raft Race was a great success with 13 rafts taking part. Rod Baker skippered the winning raft, 'Five go mad in Cornwall'. The most imaginative raft trophy was won by the 'Virgins' Atlantic Challenge' raft entered by the Wharncliffe Hotel, Tintagel. The Port Isaac Hoteliers, who set sail in a bed, won the fancy dress! A really fund day that raised nearly £500.

**RNLI**

**Fundraising** – A barbecue at St Kew raised £213 and Lifeboat Larks raised £138. Flag Day in Tintagel, Boscastle, Delabole, Camelford, Port Isaac, Trelights and Polzeath raised £1224 for RNLI funds.

**Shout** – On July 27<sup>th</sup> the lifeboat was called out to a windsurfer that had got into difficulty in the Camel Estuary. The windsurfer from Constantine Bay had an old shoulder injury that prevented her from pulling the sail up out of the water. A passing boat picked her up and the lifeboat was recalled. Crewmembers were Mike Daly, Mark Provis and Robert Young.

Friends may come and  
friends may go, but enemies  
accumulate!

and if you think there is  
good in everyone you haven't  
met everyone!

but be kind as everyone you  
meet is fighting a tough  
battle too!

**August 1995** Treliske Hospital – A sale held by Mrs Burt at Treore Farm raised £361.95. A further donation of £20 enabled the purchase of three nebulisers.

**RNLI**

**Shouts** – The lifeboat was launched on July 8<sup>th</sup> to help a cliff climber who had fallen near Pentire Point. The crew gave her first aid and she was airlifted by RN helicopter to Treliske Hospital. Crewmembers were Mike Edkins, Andy Walton and Paul Worden.

On July 15<sup>th</sup> a man and his dog were washed off the rocks at Trebarwith. He managed to swim to the rocks to await help. The lifeboat, crewed by Kevin Dingle, Mike Edkins and Andy Walton, located the man but were unable to get him aboard due at 18ft swell. The RN helicopter was called and the man and his dog were rescued.

**Children's Hospice** – Samantha May and Jessica Curnow expressed Thanks to all who helped them raise £147.35 for the Children's Hospice in Bristol.

## MUSIC BY THE RIVER



Hosted By  
**St Breward Silver Band**



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**Saturday 14th August 4-30pm**

Featuring

*St Breward Band*  
*Sidmouth Town Band*  
*The Pennyroyal Jazz Band*  
*Les Burden CountryDancing*  
*Tricia Moore Singer/ Guitarist*  
*The City of Plymouth Pipe Band*  
*Rame Peninsula Male Voice Choir*

If possible  
please bring  
a chair & torch



Bar-B-Q  
Wine Bar  
Beer Tent



Pottery Restaurant

*In the grounds of*

**Wenford Bridge Pottery St Breward**

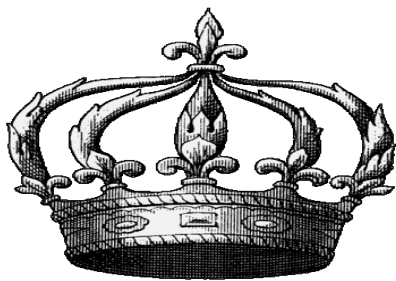
*By kind permission of Mr and Mrs S. Cardew*

**£5-00p Entry to include a glass of wine**

£3-00p concession for children under 16 years

Event main sponsor

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*secluded luxury in the heart of north cornwall*



## Special People

This month we are saying thank you to Mr Elgar. Just like Mrs Elgar he has been coming in to school for several years now and helping with all sorts of things. Every Tuesday he helps the infants in the computer suite, but this is not all he does. Just recently he has been spending a lot of time in the garden, setting up the wildlife area, painting fences, planting pots and helping with the plans for the new play-ground. He also comes on most of our school trips. Every December he helps Santa deliver special gifts to the infants which are much appreciated.

**Thank You! Mr Elgar!**

"I like Mr Elgar because he lets us play on Bubblegum Club on the computer after we have finished our work"

*Tomas, Reception*

"Mr Elgar is kind to give up lots of his time for us"

*Jack, Year 4*

"Mr Elgar is really cool"

*Rosie, Year 4*

"I like Mr Elgar because he likes sweets as much as we do"

*Daniel, Year 2*

**Tesco Vouchers**  
Our final total was 5426!  
We have been able to order 10 new CD-ROMS for the children to use during wet playtimes and these should be delivered to the school sometime next term.  
**THANK YOU!**

# schoolchat

Port Isaac School  
news and views



## Year Six camp at Bristol

The travelling up was tiring but when we arrived at Bristol the kids faces grew bigger with excitement. The first part was rock climbing and this was very good fun - all the kids loved it. While we were there we went to the Clifton bridge and the Observatory and we saw Shrek 2 and a 3d film, Bugs. We went to the Exploratory, the Imaginarium, went on a wild walk and visited Bristol Zoo. On the last day we packed and got ready to leave then we went to Blaise Castle on the way home. It was a very busy four days!

*Andrew Grills - Work experience*

### work experience

We all had a really good time at Port Isaac school.

The children were really enjoyable to teach and the teachers were really friendly. It was really

interesting to see the different aspects of teaching and the ways to communicate with different ages.

JESS - It was also really nice to see Andrew and Charlotte and we have already made plans to meet up after work experience which is really good as we lost contact from primary school. It was really good to teach P.E as this is what I want to study at college and hopefully get a career in, the children were really co-operative which also made it a lot easier.

CHARLOTTE - I already see Andrew at school but it was really nice to see Jess again as we got on really well and have made lots of plans to catch up. On Wednesday I went on the pirate day trip with the infants and Miss Martin. I really enjoyed being attacked by Daryl when he got me wet. I feel the day was a good success.

ANDREW - I have really enjoyed working here however I now know I definitely don't want to be a teacher. Although I feel like this I think Port Isaac is a really good school and if I was to work anywhere it would be here.

### Mountains

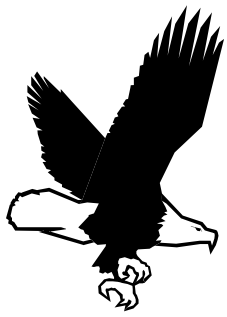
Seeing mountains  
Seeing mountains  
Snowflakes trickle  
And children playing  
Having fun  
And people skiing  
Seeing mountains  
Seeing mountains  
With people  
Having fun  
And excitement ... WOW!

*Ashley, Year 4*

### The Ocean

On the beach, On the beach  
A dolphin leaps  
And seagulls squeak above  
Penguins diving off the rocks  
I see people hanging out their socks  
On the beach, On the beach  
While fish swerve  
from side to side

*Jemima, Year 6*



# 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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# Port Isaac RNLI FUNDAY

**12noon  
onwards Sunday August 15th  
on & around the Platt**

**All Day Bar & Barbecue \* Mrs B's Pimms Bar  
Cakes, Cream Teas & Coffees \* Punch & Judy  
Live Music \* St Minver Band**

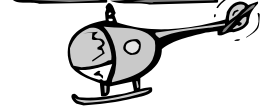
**Tombola & Raffles \* Stalls \* Tug of War  
Wheel of Fortune \* Clothes \* Face Painting  
Beach Games \* Egg Throwing \* Lucky Dip  
Booze Barrow raffle \* plus lots more ...**

**Have a go at rowing in the Gig**

**Helicopter Rescue Display  
by our Crew & Coastguard**

**a day of fun and entertainment  
for all the family**

## Air Ambulance Charity Shop Delabole



June has seen quite a number of visitors in the shop, several of whom have remarked on the quality of items on display. We are trying to keep it that way so please only bring in saleable articles. However, it has been necessary to 'bin' quite a number of items that were torn, dirty, broken or very out of date.

June takings totalled £685.55. Recent donations received include £100 from Mr & Mrs Thomas and friends in Somerset in memory of Mrs Lilian Pearce, late of St Teath; £60 from Joan & Ron Lawrence, the proceeds from the sale of an electric cooker. Many thanks for these generous donations that are greatly appreciated.

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

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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

### Did you know?

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

# Monk's monthly mutterings!

## about the more mature female



I like women. I like the way they curve in and out and their faces don't go bristly after 4pm. Yes, I'm a thoroughly, through and through, died in the wool chauvinistic pig. However, when ladies get to a certain age some do tend to get to be boring, bossy, know-it-all, dictatorial pains in the bum (a bit like piles really).

Now, I was outside my cottage, happily hosing over my car, having just put lashings of soapy suds all over it, when one of those ladies walked by. "You are wasting water", she cried. "Oh yea?" I replied, thinking 'this is the first time in 15 months I've washed the b\_\_\_\_y thing and one of them has to walk by'. She went on, "I clean my car with one bucket of water!" 'Bully for you', I thought, 'I couldn't care less if you clean it with an egg cup full of your cat's pee, strained 17 times through your best silk draws'. She continued, "Are you on a water meter?" Now, how I settled my account with the South West Water Board is sacrosanct information available to only SWW, my bank manager and me (a bit like a little legal sinning - it's strictly between my maker, the sinned against and me). So I just grunted and continued to hose great mountains of Co-op antibacterial, two for the price of one, washing-up liquid foam down the hill in her general direction.



Now, my dog is with me, by my side, looking after me, making sure I don't get into too much trouble for 23¾ hours every day. She is a loyal, trusty friend who doesn't whinge much and only gets ratty when some male dog pokes his nose up her private bits; she is then likely to

turn round and in dog talk say, "If you don't remove your nose and b\_\_\_\_r off, your naughty bits will be going home separately in a Co-op carrier bag in your master's left hand!" I digress. My dog, having worked hard looking after a slightly senile me for the aforesaid 23¾ hours is entitled to 15 minutes of yippee, rip roaring, cheering, running at 50 miles an hour, making friends with other dogs and children, jumping in the sea, shaking all over, rolling in the sand fun. If she thinks I'm a little long in the tooth to partake of this frivolity, she should be permitted to do it on her own without a bit of old line, recovered from the beach, tied round her neck to act as a restraining lead. That is, providing on my given whistle she returns to take up her guard duties of looking after her decrepit chauvinistic master. She is not out of control!

Now dogs and men have had this understanding with each other ever since caveman said, "Come in dog, help yourself to a mammoth bone or a tin of doggo meat and if you like you can then do a spot of guard duty". Women have never had this understanding with dog and insist on being control freaks shouting things like, "Sittah", "Walk", "Down", "Heel", "Naughty Dog". Dogs have a right to romp on beaches dating back before the signing of the Magna Carta, before Cleopatra and her stupid cats and definitely before budgerigars were invented. And what is more, they (dogs that is) make a darn sight less mess than humans - have you seen the bottom of the village on a Sunday morning or the beaches after a couple of days of northerly winds? If I could make money out of selling old

plastic lemonade bottles, coke cans, bits of fishing nets, old fish boxes, used hypodermic needles, dirty underpants, rubber gloves, drums with skull and crossbones and 'TOXIC' painted on the side and other such collectables and bric-a-brac, I'd be a millionaire!

So please, no more threats about banning dogs on beaches and thank you Ilfracombe Divers for cleaning up all the human waste on Port Gaverne beach in May this year (60 sack fulls, I understand). Well done! (It does rather prove my point).

Have you ever noticed that middle class ladies of more senior years are absolutely and completely convinced that, upon all subjects, acts, decisions and statements they are always absolutely RIGHT? If anyone disagrees, they are WRONG!

A dear old thing (about my age and a Margaret Rutherford look-alike) was driving her small M reg Morris Minor with one thousand miles on the clock, the wrong way down the one way system in Fore Street. Coming up were three cars and on meeting, just on the bend, the front car stopped, the second car went into the back of it and the third one went into the back of the second one. Fortunately, there was very little damage. The dear old girl happily drove past the three cars and poking her head out of the window said, "You know you should really leave a greater distance between your vehicles". I told this tale to another dear old thing and she replied, "Well, she was quite right you know!"

See what I mean?

*Bob Monk*

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**Lock up garage, with parking space outside, at the top of Port Isaac**  
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# Parish Council news

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

## COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Helen Richards reported that more money was available this year for salting roads and that the B3267 into Port Isaac would now be salted when necessary.

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Mr David Phelps reported that Dave Dingle had repaired the slide in the playing field. This was however broken again within two days. He also reported that the seat outside the Post Office had been hurled over the cliff by persons unknown and Dave Dingle had recovered it with the arm of his digger and re-sited it. This vandalism results in additional Council expenditure which could be better used elsewhere.

## LISTED BUILDING DOCUMENT

It was proposed and agreed that the Clerk obtains a copy of the current North Cornwall District Council document - 'Buildings Listed as being of Historical or Architectural Interest in the Parish of St Endellion'.

## PARISH PLAN

The final Parish Plan was approved by the Council. A condensed version of this Plan (the full version covers some 100 pages) and the results of the Questionnaire will be delivered to all addresses in the Parish in due course.

## DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday, 9<sup>th</sup> August 2004 at 7.30 pm in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

*Robin Elgar, Parish Councillor*

Actual Analogies and Metaphors  
Found in Essays of Secondary School pupils:

- She had a deep, throaty, genuine laugh, like that sound a dog makes just before it throws up.
- Her vocabulary was as bad as, like, whatever.
- He was as tall as a six-foot-three-inch tree.
- Her hair glistened in the rain like a nose hair after a sneeze.
- The young fighter had a hungry look, the kind you get from not eating for a while.
- He was as lame as a duck.

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

**Application 2004/01366** - Continued use of art gallery following expiry of previous permission under Application number 2002/0407. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. 76 Fore Street, Port Isaac. Mrs M Ross. **The PC is in support of this application.**

**Application 2004/01328** - Erection of second storey extension over single storey part of house and alterations to provide new dwelling and enlarge existing. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. 3 Hartland Road, Port Isaac. Mr & Mrs Buse. **The PC is in support of this application.**

## Approvals & Refusals

**Application 2004/00802** - Erection of side extension, formation of new roof with dormers and erection of detached garage with widening of vehicular access. Mr P McDonnell, Westwinds, Port Gaverne. **NCDC APPROVED this application.**

**Application 2004/0863** - Erection of extension. Mr & Mrs Wisheart, Glendale, Trewetha, Port Isaac. **NCDC APPROVED this application.**

**Application 2004/00936** - Listed building consent for the rebuilding of damaged chimney. The National Trust, The White Cottage, Port Gaverne. **NCDC APPROVED this application.**

**Application 2003/0852** - Appeal Decision for Mr CM Prout, 23A New Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall, PL29 3SD. **The appeal is allowed and planning permission granted.**

**Application 2004/00723** - Formation of two dormer windows to the south elevation & **Application 2004/00724** - Listed Building Consent for the formation of two dormer windows to the south elevation.

Mr & Mrs K Tomline, Leat House, Church Hill, Port Isaac. Both of these applications have been withdrawn.

**Application 2004/00970** - Demolition of motor workshop premises and erection of 4 no detached houses with garages. Bunts Workshop, Trelights. DKW Properties Ltd. This application has been withdrawn.

**Application 2004/0413** - Erection of new cottage. Land adjoining, Chimney's, Port Isaac, Mr & Mrs D Holmes. This application has been withdrawn.

## Country Life - an epiphany

Trees and fields and cows in plenty  
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if you're used to urban comforts,  
rural living's a no-can-do.

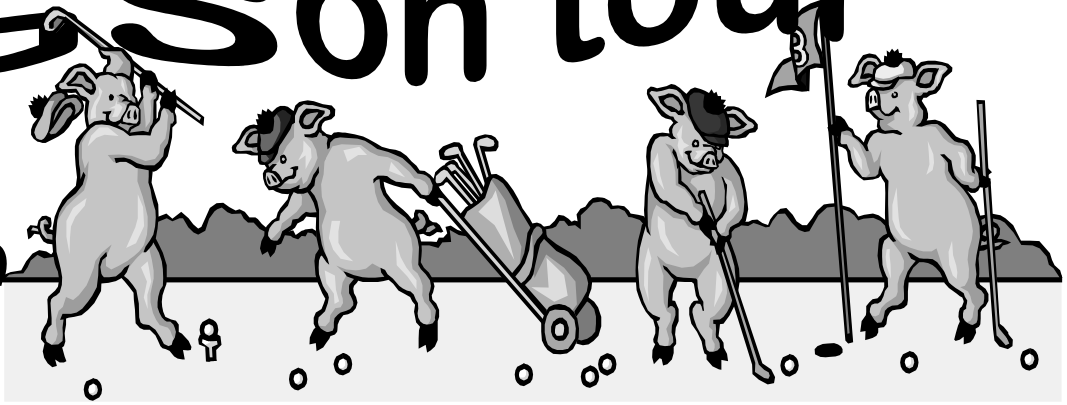
Stuck here in the midst of nowhere,  
raining, blowing, freezing cold.  
shivering under small umbrella,  
(thinks) "I must be getting old!"

Car won't start; a bike's a death trap,  
walking hurts and taxis cost.  
branch lines long since closed by Beeching;  
can't go shopping, all is lost.

Suddenly from the heart of darkness  
into view without a fuss  
comes a timely man-made vision;  
saved by my friendly local bus.

# PIGS on tour

## St Kew Golf Club



A quickly rearranged match at St Kew probably kept the numbers down last month but it didn't take anything away from a good days golf.

I know I say it every time but, yet again, in the middle of a very bad spell of weather up pops a PIGS day and, low and behold, out comes the sun! As David Coleman once said, "Er, remarkable". Yes David, we know!!!

There was a protest put to the PIGS select committee by all the publicans in the village concerning the proposed abduction of Mr Tim Worrell for the duration of the PIGS match. The complaint was that they couldn't afford to lose that much money in one day. The committee said, "Oh poor publicans!" – two words you don't often see together! Anyway, Johnny and Faye at the Golf Club enjoyed the extra business and the Becks tanker made an emergency delivery later that morning.

Excuses were received from several members, a few using work commitments as an excuse. Just admit it boys, a..e kissing isn't that embarrassing – honest! Other excuses were prior engagements, otherwise known as trying to recover from serious hangovers – thanks goes out to Mr Kevin Dingle for his stag weekend, and all the best for your wedding from the PIGS. But possibly the best excuse came from Karl Daly. Two people told me the story and it became quite confusing so I will give you the ingredients and you can make up your own story:

- A flight of stairs
- A glue gun
- A three pronged plug

- A sore foot and back spasm
- Some wet and dry sandpaper
- A trip to the Co-op
- A large bulldog clip

Go on everybody, let you minds go wild!

Mr Geoff Harris' excuse for arriving late took a bit of believing as well. It started with, "I had nothing in the fridge so I decided to get some ham. So I went to the Co-op (that's two mentions Roy – am I entitled to any discount yet?!?! I saw the ham I wanted at £2.24, buy one get one free. What a deal! So I went to the counter but just as I got there with my ham, some woman who must have been shopping for most of Somalia had just started to unload her food mountain. After what seemed like a lunchtime, I finally got to pay for my ham but to my dismay I was quoted £4.48 – that's double you know. So I queried it with the cashier (are you all still awake?). Anyway, to cut a long story short, I had to fill in a form to get my money back and that is why I'm late". Thanks Geoff, but next time you're late, sorry will be sufficient. OK?

The golf was won by Steve 'The Lumberjack' Bunt. This nickname comes from Steve's antics on the tee. Whilst teeing up his ball he managed to step and fall over the wood tee markers – and not just on one occasion.

In second place was Mark Forbes (sorry, no nickname yet but it will come, trust me) (*Ed: Are you sure you're just not scared to give him a nickname?*).

Third was Andy 'Adonis' Penny.

Well done to everybody who turned up.

### The Lard Man

#### Forthcoming meetings

August 2<sup>nd</sup> – Bude Golf Club, tee off 10.58  
September 13<sup>th</sup> – Trethorne Golf Club, tee off 10.27  
October 11<sup>th</sup> – Bowood Golf Club, tee off 10.56  
November 1<sup>st</sup> – St Mellion Golf Club – Jack Nicklaus course  
December to be announced – Christmas Shield

*Incidentally, do you remember the story of 'The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe'? Well, it has now been renamed 'The Drunk,*



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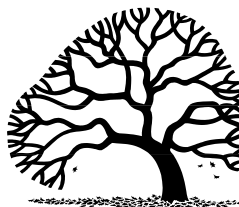
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**Monday August 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection – put bags out by 7.00am

**Wednesday August 4<sup>th</sup>**  
'Friggin Riggin' 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

**Sunday August 8<sup>th</sup>**  
St Endellion Church Evening Worship with Taize Music by candlelight – 7.00pm

**Monday August 9<sup>th</sup>**  
*Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms - 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

**Wednesday August 18<sup>th</sup>**  
St Endellion Church Mini-Market in the Church Hall from 10.00am to 12noon

**Tuesday August 24<sup>th</sup>**  
St Endellion Church Eucharist for St Bartholomew – 7.00pm

**Sunday August 29<sup>th</sup>**  
Friends of St Endellion Day  
St Endellion Church Sung Eucharist – 11.00am

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**Monday August 30<sup>th</sup>**  
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St Endellion Church - Eucharist for Healing – 7.30pm

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**Saturday September 11<sup>th</sup>**  
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**Tuesday September 14<sup>th</sup>**  
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**Saturday September 18<sup>th</sup>**  
Golden Circle Theatre Trip

Port Isaac Chorale & Looe Valley Ladies Choir 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

**Wednesday October 27<sup>th</sup>**  
Village Hall Coffee Morning

**Saturday November 13<sup>th</sup>**  
St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market and Lunch in the Church Rooms – 10.30am

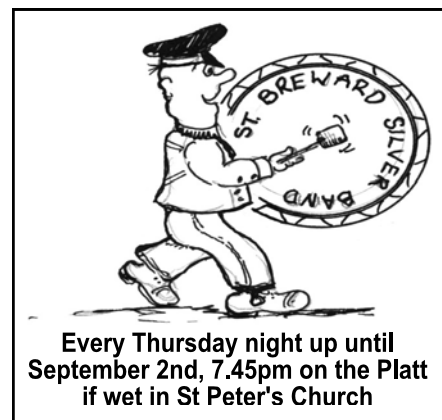
**Tuesday November 16<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**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>**  
United Benefice Carol Service with mulled wine and mince pies in St Peter's Church – 6.00pm

**Tuesday December 21<sup>st</sup>**  
Port Isaac Chorale Christmas Concert



## 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.



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Read your *Trio* and look on the *Trio* Diary page.  
Remember to make sure that your event is included here!