



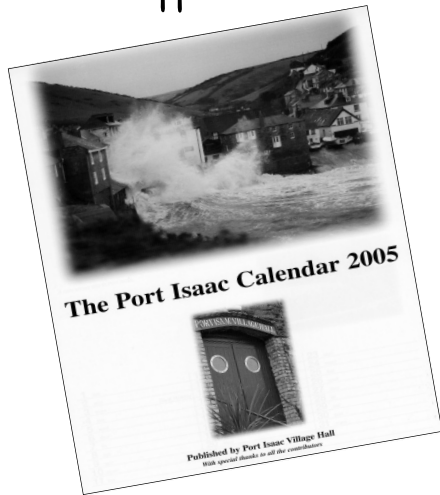
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How often could things be remedied by a word; how often is that word left unspoken.

Jill McDonnell would like to thank everyone for their wonderful cards, presents, food, drinks and company on the night of November 13th when you all surprised me to celebrate my 50th birthday. Special thanks to Linda and John for organising the evening and to Dee for such a lovely cake.

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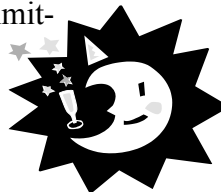
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New Year's Eve Mulled Wine on the Platt

this year served by the
Fireworks Committee



A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful New Year to all our friends and readers. Let's raise a glass to absent friends and loved ones.

Sam & Dee

**SHOP LOCALLY THIS
CHRISTMAS AND
SUPPORT LOCAL
BUSINESSES**

Filming 'Code of Practice'

I was recently invited to attend a meeting that had been convened by South West Screen to discuss future filming in Port Isaac. This was very definitely not a secret meeting and was also attended by Jon Cleave, Barbara Bell, David Phelps, Malcolm Lee, Sue Craig and Peter Jones from South West Screen and Clare Vickers and Theresa Timms from Cornwall Tourist Board.

Whilst it is not officially confirmed, it does look as if another series of 'Doc Martin' will be filmed here next year. Without doubt this will have a mixed reaction in the village. However, everyone at the meeting agreed that improved communication between the film company and the village would alleviate most of the problems that had arisen previously. Sue from South West Screen explained how Bristol (where Casualty is filmed) and London boroughs have a 'Code of Practice' that helps minimise the local inconvenience.

At a recent STEER meeting it was agreed that Jon Cleave would be the ideal man to act as Port Isaac's film liaison rep. He will therefore be attending further meetings to progress this 'Code of Practice'. If you have any comments or suggestions have a word with him.

Dee Randell

Neighbourhood Watch

Last year I wrote an article in the *Trio* regarding starting up the Neighbourhood Watch scheme again and was pleased with the response. Unfortunately, illness forced me to shelve the project until now. I am prepared to co-ordinate the scheme but we need a nucleus of committed people who will enable the Neighbourhood Watch to be effective.

To have a local Neighbourhood Watch can only be beneficial to all who take part. We need to protect the vulnerable members in our community and ensure that Port Isaac remains a safe place to live.

Decisions need to be taken as to what areas are included within the scheme and this will be directly decided by the interest shown from people in Port Isaac, Port Gaverne, Trewetha, St Endellion and Trelights.

A general meeting has been organised for Wednesday January 26th at 7.30pm in the Church Rooms where the scheme can be explained and advice given to individuals regarding home security and other relative matters. This could also be advantageous to second-home owners as well as residents and I would to hear from interested parties on 880969.

Neighbourhood Watch can only work if the community pulls together and individuals show interest by contacting me prior to the meeting in January.

Let's make 2005 in Port Isaac Happy, Safe and Secure.

Pat Pearson

Mistletoe

The word 'mistletoe' derives from the Old English word 'mistletan', where 'mistel' is the word for 'dung' and 'tan' the word for 'twig'. In other words, mistletoe is meant to be like bird droppings on a branch. How very romantic!

There are still some copies of the Port Isaac 2005 Calendar left if you are looking for that last minute Christmas present. Don't forget that you can also buy the Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen limited edition print and all proceeds from both of these ventures go to your Village Hall (full details on page 4).

Two great gigs, run as part of the Carn to Cove Village Hall scheme, are booked for the Spring. Friday March 18th sees a 'Beatles Night' presented by Stringbox of St Ives. This fun-filled show sold out at the St Ives September Festival. The idea is that Stringbox sing Beatles songs and the audience join in. Words are provided but we all know the words anyway!

On Thursday April 7th we are one of the lucky Cornish Village Halls to welcome Gordon Giltrap. You may have heard of him but did you know that he came second only to Eric Clapton in Guitar magazine's tenth anniversary reader's poll of their favourite guitarists. He has appeared in concert halls throughout the world and has produced some 25 albums. His reputation within the music industry is unflawed with recommendations from Rick Wakeman, Brian May, Midge Ure and Cliff Richard.

Our 'Forties Night' to celebrate the anniversary of the end of the Second World War takes place on Saturday May 7th. Judging by the enthusiasm for the recent Music



Hall evening, dressing up 'war-time' style will be the order of the day. Watch this space for more details.

Obviously we couldn't miss out our now annual Music Quiz and a February date is on the cards. The next issue of *Trio* will have all the details. Such is the popularity of these quizzes that we have been 'on tour', travelling as far afield as Wadebridge and Truro, gathering donations for the Village Hall along the way!

This is only a taster of what's to come and if you've got any ideas or suggestions for entertainments just tell a Village Hall committee member.

In the meantime it only leaves us to thank you all for your continued support and wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Village Hall Committee

New Year, New Youth Club

Hopes for a youth club for young people in Port Isaac came nearer to being realised after two more meetings to discuss ideas. The dream of the young people is to have a permanent 'place of their own' which would be open for them to drop in whenever they wanted to, but this would be a long term project. Meanwhile, it was decided to make a start by forming a youth club which will meet once a week at a venue to be decided.

The club will be open to the 11+ age group and would run from 6.00pm to 9.00pm on Thursday evenings. Any parents or others interested in, being on a rota of supervisors, offering activities or equipment, or helping to raise funds are asked to attend a meeting in the Church Rooms on Wednesday December 15th at 7.00 pm.



Toddler Nativity

St Peter's Church

Wednesday December 22nd -

10.45am

*everyone
welcome*

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

Parish Council News

VACANCY FOR COUNCILLOR

Unfortunately David Jennings has had to resign as a Councillor as he is moving out of the Parish. This creates a vacancy on the Parish Council that can be filled by co-option. If you would like to volunteer to serve the Parish, please contact either the Chairman, David Phelps on 880212 or the Parish Clerk, Liz Harris on 880927. Alternatively you could write to the Clerk at Tolraggott Farm, St Endellion, Port Isaac, PL29 3TP or simply arrive before the January 2005 Parish Council meeting starts (7.30pm on January 10th in Port Isaac Church Rooms) and speak to David Phelps.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Mr Allan Chadband was presented with a cheque for £120 from the Parish Council and thanked for his dedicated work on behalf of the Royal British Legion. He reported that he had raised £1,449 this year. Well done Allan!

COMMUNITY POLICING

PC Malcolm Taylor reported to the Parish Council on the Summer crime figures. There were 10 crimes during July and five during August. These comprised of – five burglaries, two of which had been detected and five thefts. There were also two criminal damages and one assault. Malcolm also reported that he had been in touch with the Coastguard authorities with a view to using their offices in Port Isaac as a centre for him where members of the public could visit.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

David Phelps reported that the firework display had been the best ever and that he will verbally thank and congratulate the Firework Committee on such a wonderful display.

PARISH PLAN

The final grant application has been made and approved. The cost to the Parish Council was £314.96 which is £61 less than expected. This is principally because the £50 contribution received from NDCD is being regarded as part of the Parish Council's contribution. The Countryside Agency has authorised payment of the £1,777.48 grant balance, which should be received shortly. They considered that our Parish Plan was very comprehensive and well researched.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING/SPORTS PROJECT

A constructive meeting was held of the Sports Management Group on Thursday the 4th November. David Shephard chaired the meeting and there were representatives from cricket, gig and badminton clubs, as well as Simon Bishop representing the Primary School. The Parish Council was represented by Malcolm Lee and Mrs Barbara Bell.

BLOCK & GAVEL

The current block and gavel used by the Parish Council Chairman was donated by the late Dr Barron and the Council unanimously agreed that a plaque to that effect be placed on the block.

NEXT MEETING - This has been arranged for Monday, 13th December in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac at 7.30 pm.

Robin Elgar, Parish Councillor

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2004/02344 - Demolition of existing cottage and garage and erection of new family home with garage and car port. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs B Harbour, Little Tremiro, Lower Trefreock, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council is in support of this application.**

Application 2004/02338 - Change of elevation render finish, erection of small rear glazed storm porch and erection of garden shed. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs Shepherd, 1 Cliffside, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council is in support of this application.**

APPROVALS AND REFUSALS

Application 2004/01664 - Erection of a two storey side extension and rear conservatory to a semi-detached bungalow. Mr R A Gerrish, 11 The Barton, Trelights. **NDCD REFUSED** this application.

Application 2004/01751 - Demolition of hotel and construction of new residential development. Arrow Development, Castle Rock Hotel, Port Isaac. **NDCD REFUSED** this application.

Application 2004/01563 - Erection of annexe accommodation. Mr & Mrs R Bulgin, Jessamine Cottage, Rose Hill, Port Isaac. **NDCD REFUSED** this application.

Full details of the reasons for these refusals can be obtained from the Parish Clerk

Application 2004/01961 - Replacement of Velux rooflight with dormer window. Mr C R Monk, 23 Rose Hill, Port Isaac. **NDCD APPROVED** this application.

Application 2004/01857 - Renewal of permission for the change of use from retail to residential. J R Goad, 4 Church Hill, Port Isaac. **NDCD APPROVED** this application.

St Endellion Parish Council Vacancy for Councillor

Following the resignation of David Jennings, who is moving out of the Parish, there is a vacancy on the council to be filled by co-option. If you would like to volunteer to serve the Parish, please contact either the Chairman, David Phelps on 880212 or the Parish Clerk, Liz Harris on 880927.

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**Each generation imagines
itself to be more intelligent
than the one that went
before, and wiser than the
one that comes after it.**

George Orwell

FOR SALE
**5ft diameter round table, dark
stained. Can deliver within
the Parish. £55**

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RNLI Christmas Market success

The RNLI Christmas Market brought an early start to festivities at Port Isaac this year when Father Christmas set up camp at the Village Hall ably assisted by many helpers and a particularly stunning Fairy Godmother, thirty of more children took the opportunity to deliver their personal wish lists and to hear some Christmas stories related to them by Susie Verdon

With the hall dressed overall with flags, bunting and fairy lights and seven individual stalls offering a wide range of gifts, Christmas Cards and craft products there was something for all ages with an added measure of Christmas Cheer provided for by the well known but very secret RNLI Mulled Wine recipe which proved to be as popular as ever to the many people who took the opportunity to look in and enjoy the atmosphere and excellent seasonal lunch created and served by our able team: later in the afternoon the hand bell ringers "TRE-POL-PEN" added a unique sound to complete a most enjoyable day of Christmas Cheer and Goodwill.

Another highlight of the day was the draw for the winning ticket of the Roy Ritchie painting of the Port Isaac Lifeboat being brought down into the harbour back in 1927. Roy joined the event with his wife Barbara to meet up with the RNLI team who have worked so hard in promoting this evocative painting throughout the year. Chairman Annie Price thanked Roy for his continuing support as can be seen by his painting of Port Isaac harbour in a snow bound Christmas scene featuring as the Station Christmas cards this year. The winning ticket was drawn which proved to be a very lucky visitor from Rodington in Shrewsbury - what a great Christmas present surprise it was for them.

This draw brought in over £1300 to the RNLI and the Christmas market produced a further £803. Our crew and committee thank all those that help in so many ways to achieve these figures and of course all those that give so generously to the RNLI which is only supported by public donation. Our warmest best wishes go out to all for a very Happy Christmas and New Year.

As announced in the last issue of *Trio* this year will not see the RNLI running their Mulled Wine Bar in the Station on New Years Eve but have agreed with the Fireworks and Bonfire committee for them to take the opportunity to provide some good cheer so do look down and see the New Year in, all will be welcome.



Rosie Collings with Father Christmas and his fairy helper, aka Susie Verdon

RNLI TRAFALGAR BALL ... Further meetings have been held with the combined RNLI working group which now consists of Port Isaac, Rock, Padstow and Fowey and a survey has been made of possible support throughout the county. Taking into consideration various points that have been put forward the date has now been changed to Saturday May 28th 2005 at Colquite Estate Manor, Washaway and talks are continuing as the response has been very positive with a number of early table reservations already promised.

Soon after Christmas more information will be available and fuller details will be carried in the pages of *Trio* and the local press.

Bob Bulgin

**Forgiveness and a smile is
the best revenge**

Christmas rubbish!

Richard's been brilliant again throughout the year keeping the village clean and collecting the domestic rubbish from the bottom of the village every day. He more than deserves the two days - December 25th & 26th - that he will be off over Xmas.

For the rest of the holiday period, Richard will only be working a few hours each morning and will be collecting:

For those who receive a daily collection (Middle Street, Roscarrock Hill, Church Hill, Dolphin Street, Rosehill and Fore Street (up to Post Office), please have your refuse out by 9am on Monday 27th and Tuesday 28th December.

For everyone else, weekly rubbish collections will take place as follows:

Christmas Eve 24th December 2004 - normal collection
New Years Eve 31st December 2004 - normal collection
Friday 7th January 2005 - collection on Saturday 8th December

There will be no bulky household items collected between December 25th and January 14th 2005.

Recycling collections will be on Monday December 20th and Monday January 3rd (even though it is a Bank holiday).



Commercial Waste (Bulk Bins) will be emptied - December 23rd & 30th and January 6th.

**Whatever women do,
they must do twice as
well as men to be
thought half as good.
Luckily this is not difficult!**



Unwanted gift? Think Hospice!

Saturday March 5th is the date for next year's Port Isaac Mount Edgcombe Hospice Day in the Village Hall. It will be the ideal place to unload any unwanted Christmas gifts and support a good cause at the same time. On the other hand, you may be over the moon with all your pressies and need to clear out to make room for them. Either way, Port Isaac Hospice Day could benefit.

As usual there will be Janet's lunches, lots of bargains, cakes and raffles etc plus Bill Dawe has promised to do a sponsored walk from Wadebridge to Padstow.

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

If you do have anything you would like to donate to the sale it would be really helpful if you could hang on to it until after Christmas. If that's an impossibility just give me a ring on 01208 880905 or 880862 and I will sort something out. Also, all offers of help - especially with the clearing up afterwards - gratefully received!

Dee

The Trelights Village Green Committee invite you to the 'switching on' of the village Christmas lights at 7.00 pm on Friday December 17th.

After a short service, mulled wine and mince pies will be served - at a venue to be arranged. The Committee look forward to greeting friends old and new.

Hospital car service urgently needs a new organiser

Carol and I are leaving Port Isaac shortly and I am writing to ask if anyone would be willing to take over from me as co-ordinator of the voluntary hospital car service. The service provides valuable support to residents who cannot otherwise get to hospital appointments. As everyone knows, to get to Bodmin, let alone Treliske, by public transport for appointments is

difficult, time consuming and very tiring, especially for those not in the best of health.

I would also like to ask if anyone is prepared to give some of their time to drive for the service. Over the past year we have made about 70 journeys to various hospitals in Cornwall, mainly Bodmin and Treliske. With about eight drivers available you can see that the demand on any one person should not be too heavy.

If you are prepared to think about either being a driver or co-ordinator please get in touch with me on 880715 or

How to subscribe to *Trio*

If you don't live here or if you do and just want to be sure that you get your copy of *Trio* each month, why not take out a year's subscription. In fact, wouldn't this make a really good Christmas present for that person in your life who loves Port Isaac?

It's dead cheap. £12 ensures you get *Trio* for a whole year. Make your cheque out to 'Trio' and send it to Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN.

Job done!

Christmas Lights

The **BIG** Switch-on

Saturday December 18th
6.30pm

St Breward Band
Carols
Mulled Wine &
Mince Pies

St Breward Band *presents*
MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

Sunday December 19th at 7.00pm - The Chapel, St Breward
Father Christmas, Mince Pies & Teas, Christmas Hat Competition

Wishing everyone a Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year

It was good to see so many of you at the annual British Legion Remembrance Service this year. The theme of the worship was forgiveness - how forgiveness could revolutionise the world. A special

moment in the service was when young Barnaby laid a wreath on behalf of his father, Commodore Jamie Miller, whose Royal Navy duties kept him away.

The Christmas mini-market raised over £500 for church funds. Once again Janet's lunches were much enjoyed and those who were slimming really did miss out.

Everyone is welcome to the United Benefice Service of Nine Lessons and Carols at 6.00 pm on Sunday 19th December at St Peter's. Some of the carols will be sung by children of Port Isaac School and some by Port Isaac Chorale.

On Wednesday 22nd December at 10.45am we have a Nativity Service in church with Port Isaac pre-school group to which everyone is invited.

On Christmas Eve we have the ever-popular Crib Service and Christingle at 3.00pm. Midnight Mass is at 11.30 pm with the Rector.

Wishing you all a very happy and peaceful Christmas.

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

Trelights Methodist Church

A wonderful evening of singing and fellowship was enjoyed at the Chapel in Trelights when a 'Sankey' evening was held on Thursday November 25th.

The full Chapel was entertained by Keith and Clarinda Truscott. Mr Allan Finnemore chaired the evening with excellence.

The ladies provided the usual bounteous supper where all agreed this most enjoyable evening should soon be repeated.

Thank you to all for your efforts in raising £100 for Chapel funds.

Joan Murray

To anyone who doesn't know, 'The Pennys' have moved.

Andy, Alison, Katie, Cerin & Tom can now be found residing in the comfort of 14 Mayfield Road.

St Endellion Church Hall

Christmas Whist Drive

Tuesday December 21st
7.30pm

Prizes include turkey dinners and other Christmas goods
Tea and mince pies * Raffle

All are welcome

NCCA ST ENDELLION BRANCH

invite you to a

Christmas Sherry & Sandwich Lunch

at The Mill House, Port Isaac

(the home of Jim & Bertie Watson)

Wednesday December 15th at 12.30pm

Tickets £6.50

Raffle

RSVP 01208 880298

Port Isaac Carols in the Pottery

The Annual Carol Evening will be held on Tuesday December 14th.

Numbers are limited so get your ticket in advance from either the Pottery, *Secrets* or any member of the Port Isaac Chorale.



Diary Dates

Wednesday 8th December
in the Village Hall at
2.00pm the Senior Class
in an Egyptian Production

Friday 10th December in
School the Christmas
Fayre starts at 3.30pm -
come along and see what
you can buy or have a
chat with Santa

Thursday 16th December
at 6.30pm in the Village
Hall our performance of
"The Lost Little Angels"

Children in Need

This year we sold cakes at
break time and had a
fancy dress competition for
our toys. We raised £30.55.
There were some really good
dressed up toys and the two
winners were Victoria and her
teddy who was transformed
into a mermaid and Cheyenne
and her teddy who became a
knight complete with visor and
shield!

Well done to everyone!

Joke of the Month

What do you call a
flying elephant?

A Dumbo jet!!

as told by Liam Year 1

schoolchat

Port Isaac School
news and views



*Merry Christmas and A
Happy New Year
from everyone in school*

A visit from Cathie Carney

Cathy came in to school with her guide dog Omar and had a chat with all of us about how Omar helps her do every day things that we find easy because we can see.

"Omar is Cathy's eyes" - Jess, Year 1

"Omar's fur is smooth and soft" - Mark, Reception

"Cathy and Omar are cool" - Jack, Year 5

"Cathy was really nice and her dog is very clever" - Alice and Victoria, Year 5

Egyptian Art Day

Penny Macbeth our artist, came to the school to help the older class paint props for the Ancient Egyptian play that we are performing (see diary dates).

We painted gods, goddesses, Scarab beetles and lotus flowers. After that we were given a sheet with Hieroglyphics on it. Mr Bishop gave everybody a letter to do on a big board. We drew a line in the middle of the board and in the top half we did the hieroglyphic and in the bottom half we did the proper English letter. It was fantastic FUN!

by Victoria and Alice, Year 5

Answer to the last month's riddle - LIFE!

Not a Christmas lunch!

by James Platt

We reached the edge of Saigon at 1.00 pm, just in time for lunch. Cheung selected a restaurant. He appeared to know it well. The restaurant was a large and complex al fresco establishment, with tables set out under advantageous shady trees and basking in the glow of bright banks of bougainvillea. On the side, a wide and turgid river slid by. Rafts of water hyacinths, some small and some not so small at all, moved slowly along the river, smoothly borne in the brown flow. A few items of flotsam that it was better not to think too much about bobbed and dipped as they were carried downstream alongside where we sat.

Cheung placed the order for lunch, calling for fish soup to commence with, to be followed by some assorted snake dishes as an integrated main course. I couldn't applaud his choice, although I imagined that he made it in the spirit of an implicit challenge. I was determined to rise to it and expressed my joy with fingers crossed.

Cheung said that he was not a great lover of snake meat as he had been compelled by necessity to eat so much of it during the war that he had tended to lose his taste for the delicacy. He had my sympathy, as I had been through a similar experience with tripe when I was young. Cheung allowed that he was willing to make a small sacrifice and eat snake on this occasion for my benefit, although I wasn't sure that if the tables were turned I would have been able to reciprocate with tripe.

Our intended lunch, a black reptile in the order of a metre long that I thought could have been a cobra, was brought to the table for Cheung's inspection and approval. At the sight of its writhing coils, Cheung, employing all the unctuous mannerisms of a practiced wine snob, smirked and nodded enthusiastically to the snake bearer.

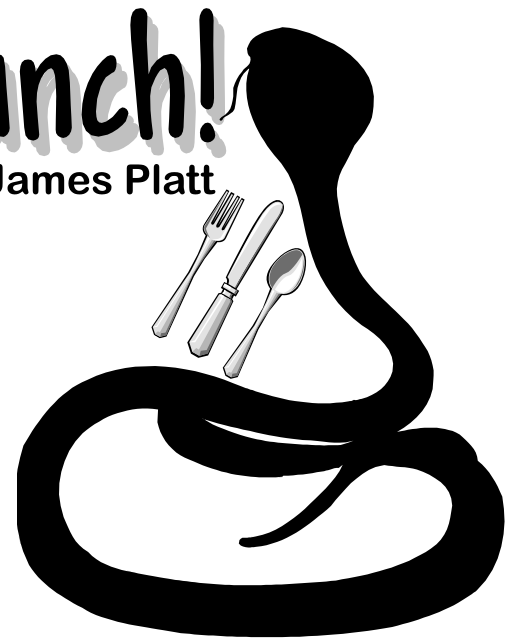
The eager bearer held on like grim death to the neck of the struggling snake while a waiter laid the paraphernalia of pending ceremony on our table. This consisted of a large block of hardwood stained with what looked suspiciously like venerable blood, a wicked looking cleaver, a jug of rice wine and a fluted glass tumbler.

The condemned reptile was stretched out on the block of wood and with a flourish that was so rapid it would have been missed had I blinked, the snake-bearer released one hand to grab the cleaver. With a gleam and a hiss of the blade the snake's head was severed from its body. That made one less snake for the rats of Vietnam to have to worry about.

Taking up the body of the snake by its tail end in one hand, the bearer hung the upper end (minus head) over the fluted tumbler, and by drawing his other hand down along the snake's body in a style that would have been familiar to anyone experienced in milking a cow, he induced a rather impressive quantity of snake's blood to accumulate in the glass receptacle.

When it seemed that the snake was wholly drained of gore, its corpse was laid out on the wooden block once more, and the cleaver was then employed to slit it all along the mid point of the belly scales. With more glee than was desirable under the circumstances, the bearer plucked out the snake's heart and liver. After a short rummage, he then withdrew a pea-like object that shaped up as being the bile duct. He nicked the bile duct with the cleaver and squeezed the viscous, evilly green contents that emerged into the dark blood resting for the moment in the fluted tumbler.

The snake's heart, to my profound dismay, was dropped into a steaming bowl of fish soup that had been brought along to our table in the meantime. A plea entered my head that it must not be me who would find the snake's heart in his portion of soup. It wasn't, because Cheung got the heart, which the hot soup had more or less cooked right through for him. However, I was not to escape altogether as Cheung extracted the heart from his bowl, cut it into three pieces and regaled both Yi and myself with a piece. All that was lacking was the presence of Mr Wackford Squeers to declare, "Here's richness!"



The separated liver and chopped up carcass of the snake were whisked away by a waiter to a place where they would no doubt be appropriately prepared for our delectation.

Meanwhile, back at the table, the bottle of rice wine was opened and a large portion of its liquid contents were decanted by another waiter, skilled in the task, into the mixture of blood and bile in the fluted tumbler. The waiter swirled the fluted tumbler around a few times to blend the cocktail, and poured an equal measure of the result, neither shaken nor stirred (or for that matter licensed to kill) into three wine glasses that he fetched for us.

We were each handed one of the charged glasses. Cheung proposed a toast to all of us. I proposed a toast to the people of Vietnam. With duty done, we downed our bloody draughts in unison.

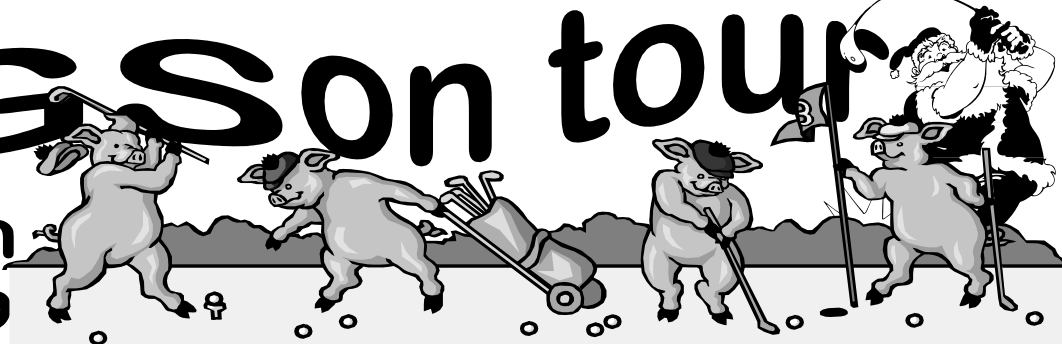
I was hoping against hope that my portion of the blood, bile and rice wine cocktail would stay down in me, and fortunately it did. I didn't taste it at all. One thing I became accomplished in when I attended the Port Isaac primary school was swallowing a daily spoonful of cod liver oil without any trace of it ever touching my taste buds. That childhood skill stood me in good stead at the snake restaurant on the outskirts of Saigon.

Unfortunately it was not quite that easy to swallow solid pieces of snake in the same way, but I did my best. The availability of chillies on the side for liberally masking association was never felt to be more welcoming than it was on that occasion.

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PIGS on tour

St Mellion Golf Club



The PIGS were to play on possibly Cornwall's most famous golf course, the Nicklaus Course at St Mellion. The course where the world's finest golfers have plied their trade over several years in the 70s and 80s whilst playing in the Benson & Hedges tournaments was to play host to the PIGS - who'd have thought it, eh?!

After several phone calls to some of our members we finally managed to round up 21 golfers (should have been more but ...!) willing to leave Port Isaac early so as not to be late for the fresh coffee and breakfast rolls (Note to Tim the Wine - I told you I wouldn't mention EGGS, lovely sunny eggs, mmm) which were served to us in the golfer's bar. Paul was doing a sterling job with the scorecards and organising the Twos Competition and the number of balls lost on the course. I had worked out that if every player lost one ball per hole, the total amount would be 378 balls - approximately! What a lot of balls!

After acquiring our buggies from the Pro Shop, we progressed to the first tee. Needless to say, I won't bore you too much with talk about the golf but things happened on that course that should remain within the confines of the PIGS and I must apologise to Des Weston, Mike Edkins and Geoff Harris who had the pleasure of my company for four and a half hours. I am sorry if you damaged yourselves laughing.

The course itself was a pleasure to play, even if you didn't play it well you could still admire the scenery and design. It made me proud to be English even if it was designed by a Yank!!! Unfortunately, the last group didn't get as much of the scenery as the rest as it was fairly dark by the time they came in.

On returning to the Club House, I was greeted by the head of the Pro Shop who shook my hand and thanked the PIGS for the magnificent effort we had made in trying to buy the shop out of all their balls (namely Tim and Simon).

The Golfer's Bar was a very warm and welcoming place for 21 knackered golfers (and yes, it is tiring driving a buggy) who gratefully downed a couple of pints of orange and lemonade before dinner. Unbeknown to us it was a two mile hike to the dining room - but it was worth it. St Mellion is possibly the only club that gives you silver service. Now that's POSH! There was a bit of misunderstanding when a couple of our larger members (Jim, Steve, Billy and Richard) thought that the silver flat which was brought round by the waitress was just for one, but once they were told the eight portions were for eight people they soon calmed down.

The presentations were:

Stableford Cup

1 st	Tony 'The Terminator' Dyer	29pts
2 nd	Billy 'The Turtle' Hawkins	28pts
3 rd	Richard 'Ball Girl' Hambly	26pts

Longest Drive went to the **Ball Girl** herself, but only just with **Simon** pushing him or her to a very close second.

Nearest the Pin was **Nigel 'Foggy' Andrews** who I am sure flicked one just inside mine and, no, I AM NOT UPSET!!

The 2s Competition was won by **Dan Brewer** and **Kev Punter** who both got one.

The winner of the **Guess the Amount of Balls Lost** was **Bob '4 Apples' Irons** who came closest to the total of 124 balls lost with 111! (and yes, I will be going back to see if anybody returned the 79 I lost!)

The next fixture will be on December 13th on the Holywell Course at St Enodoc with the Christmas Dinner to be held in Port Isaac at a secret location.

The Lard Man

And finally, a message to Des, Mike and Geoff. I did manage to get all that mud off my club and also did manage to find it in the hedgerow.

Oh, and finally, finally. A message to Karl 'The King' Daly. ELVIS HAS LEFT THE BUILDING.

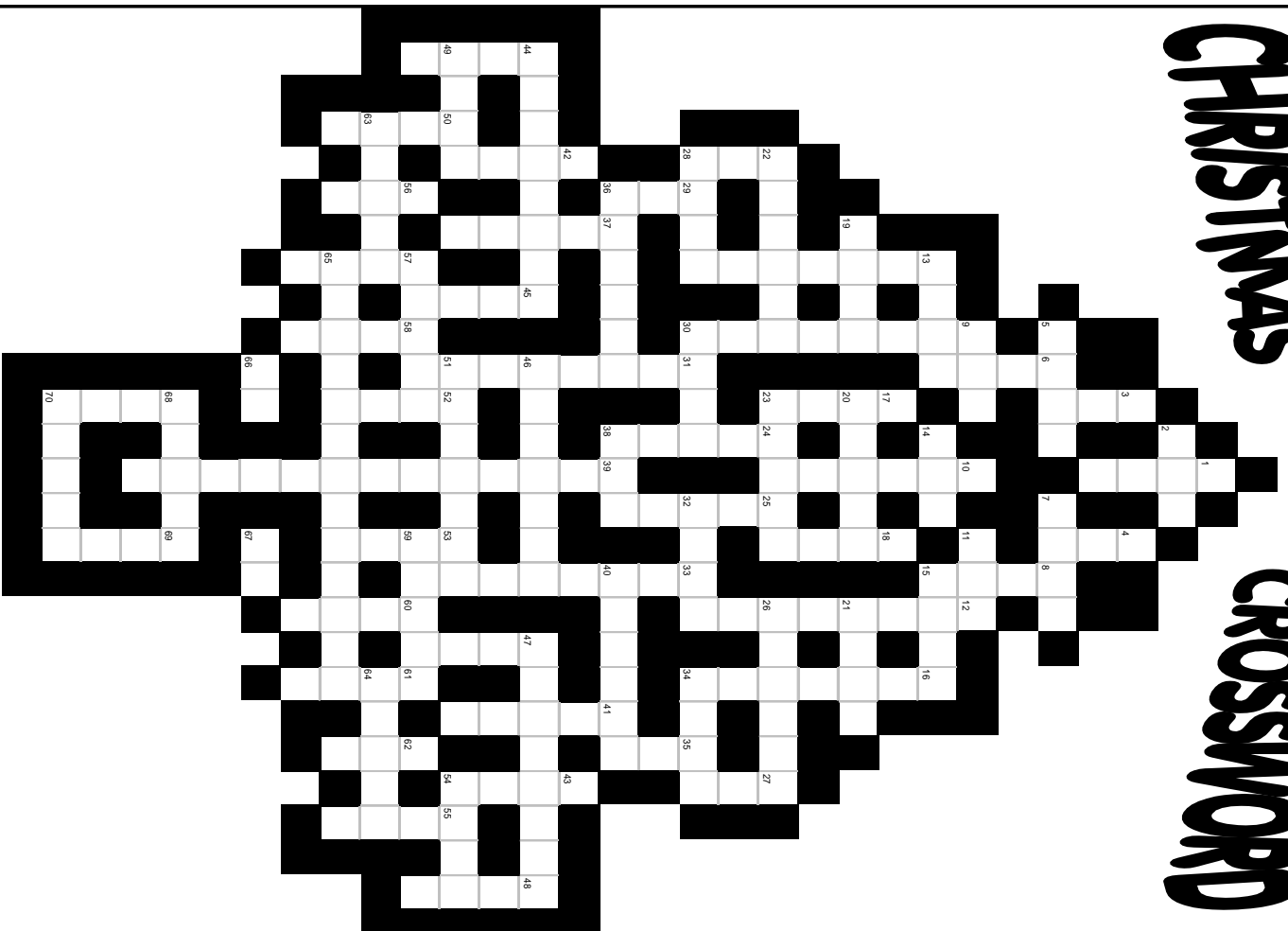
Oh, and finally, finally, finally. A bit of news from Mr Des Weston. His beloved Callaway golf ball that he has had with him man and boy was finally lost on the pine shrouded 12th hole. After several anxious minutes searching, Des finally resigned himself to the fact that his friend had gone. The rest of us gathered together some stones to build a shrine in the shape of an arrow while Des wrote a fitting epitaph - 'MY CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY'. Touching, isn't it?

Need a painting or a pint, an electrician or a gardener, a builder or a hairdo, an architect, an osteopath, a pasty, a pot, building supplies, petrol, an MOT, a taxi, a solicitor, a takeaway or you want to go out for a meal? You'll find everything and everyone you need in the *Trio Directory*

CHRISTMAS

CROSSWORD

CLUES



- 2 Opt for a spinning toy (3)
 5 The white stuff we want for Christmas (4)
 7 A posh dance for Cinderella (4)
 9 His son was born on Christmas Day (3)
 11 A unit of electrical current (3)
 13 Prepare food for the chef (4)
 14 Pub obstruction (3)
 15 Step over the dog and cat (4)
 19 Christmas missive (4)
 20 Guardian with wings (5)
 21 Wet weather (4)
 22 Never leave home without a clean one! (6)
 23 A fun get-together (5)
 26 Walking on these coals will burn your feet (3, 3)
 28 The celebrity on top of the tree (4)
 30 Top up (4)
 32 Put it with onion and your stuffed (4)
 34 A talent you expect at Christmas (4)
 36 Salted or a bird treat (6)
 38 Secret agent (3)
 40 Murder on this express (6)
 44 A period of celebration (8)
 46 You will find a pot of gold at the end of it (7)
 47 What we do to the tree at Christmas (8)
 49 Words set to music (4)
 51 A toy or a mode of transport (7)
 54 Overtake (4)
 57 There's usually one of these in a cracker (5)
 59 More than enough (5)
 63 The main man in red (5)
 64 No-one will smell you had it in your cranberry juice (5)
 65 Season of goodwill (9, 4)
 66 Half of Santa's message (2)
 67 The other half of Santa's message (2)
 68 Religious songs (5)
 70 A bright electrician? (5)
- 4 Eat this drink? (3)
 6 A secluded place with a cranny (4)
 8 A light for Aladdin? (4)
 9 Gilding metal (4-4)
 10 Baby Jesus was away in this (6)
 12 Where to find the partridge at Christmas (4, 4)
 13 You're sure to pull one of these at Christmas (7)
 16 Probe the leg at this noisy party (7)
 17 The instrument of angels (4)
 18 Amuse yourself and watch it on stage (4)
 22 Belonging to him (3)
 24 It will show you the world (5)
 25 Mouth-watering (5)
 27 A measure of a spirit (3)
 29 Advice for the waiter (3)
 31 Concern at the rate (8)
 33 A shiny slitherer (4, 4)
 35 Overweight grease (3)
 37 Santa's helpers (5)
 39 Is it a man in the Christmas entertainment? (9, 4)
 41 Arrests for a small cut (5)
 42 A deer man's party (4)
 43 The closing of the presents (4)
 44 Quickly go without food (4)
 45 A simple board game (4)
 47 Girlish toy (4)
 48 Sunrise from whence came the three kings (4)
 50 Eat or drink (4)
 52 Soft murmurings (4)
 53 Consuming teas (4)
 55 At or to a distance (4)
 56 Not out at the pub (4)
 57 Staff of the spice (4)
 58 Sour sweet? (4)
 60 Couple (4)
 61 Level (4)
 62 Join or attach (3)
 68 Bad acting for the pieces of bacon (4)
 69 Dismiss Santa's bag (4)

Down

- 1 The first Christmas (4)
 3 In the bleak midwinter, long ... (3)

Too difficult? Answers on page 14

Fireworks

The Fireworks crew would like to thank all the people who supported the Parish fireworks and bonfire at Port Gaverne this year. Nearly £700 was collected in the donation buckets alone. Was this due to all the extra helpers Lin and Karen found to cover all the possible viewing areas or was it due to Stef's tactics of pinning respectable locals up against the wall until they coughed up? I guess we'll never know.

The bonfire did its job of attracting a multitude of locals and visitors out for the evening and Richard did his job by attracting about 20 pairs of hands over the course of the day to build it.

We thought the display this year was excellent with some smaller fireworks being let off on the quay. We may develop this idea further for next year although bouncing them off Richard Cook's gable end will definitely not be part of the show!

The weather was kind enough to allow us to do the burgers and the barbeque along with Janet Chadband's soup (not on the barbeque) raising £280. An electric supply from the Port Gaverne Hotel with a string of lights allowed us to see what we were doing. Isn't modern technology wonderful?

It took the efforts of over 40 people building, collecting, cooking, serving, marshalling and firing to produce the evening's entertainment and the fireworks committee would like to thank them all for taking the time and making the effort to make this year's display one of the best yet!

The Fireworks Committee

Ed: See the letters of congratulation on page 11

Last posting dates for Christmas

AIRMAIL

Eastern Europe, Canada, USA and Japan - FDecember 10th

Western Europe - December 13th

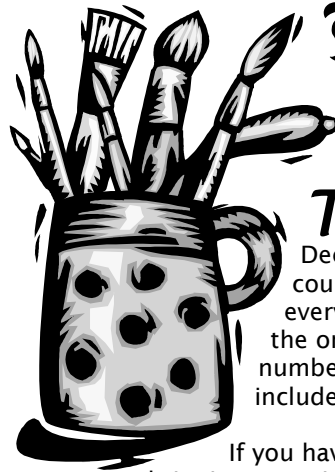
The last UK posting dates are:

Standard Parcels - December 15th

Second Class - December 18th

First Class - December 21st

Special Delivery - December 22nd



Frank McNichol Art Days

The next 'Art Day', courtesy of Frank's Trust, will be Silk Painting with Jenny Milne on Wednesday December 15th. At the time of writing there are a couple of places left. Unlike the other art days when everyone is welcome to just turn up on the day, this is the only one that needs to be pre-booked because numbers are limited. The cost is £5 which includes lunch.

If you have already reserved your place, Jenny will be bringing materials and frames. But if you would like to work on a slightly larger scale you can bring a 12"x18" frame with you.

'Lucky Dip' is the theme for the first Art Day of the New Year on January 26th. So make it your New Year resolution to come along to the Village Hall at 10.30am to join in. And I'll make it my resolution to decide exactly what the 'Lucky Dip' will be!

So, a very Happy Christmas and Merry New Year on behalf of Frank's Trust to all of you who have braved it to the art classes. It has been noted that we started with three bottles of wine on the first day and are now cracking open nine! We have obviously found the secret to the 'Port Isaac School of Expressionist Art'!

There will be two more Art Days after January and then we will finish at Easter, hopefully resuming again in the autumn.

Magical Managers 04/05

Division One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	GO ON BE A PIG	Chris Lanyon	367
4	2	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	335
3	3	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	333
2	4	CENTRAL SPORTS	Melwyn Roskilly	333
2	5	D'OH	Jamie Hewett	323

Division Two

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	357
4	2	PROMOTION CHASERS	James McDonnell	337
2	3	SOMEIN LIKE THAT	Phil Kent	334
3	4	NO WAY JOSE	Mark Pattenden	327
5	5	BOB'S BABES	Bob Irons	325

Division Three

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	WHAT'S UP	Neil Pooley	375
2	2	NEVER ON TOP	Jon Poupard	329
3	3	TIDDY KIDDY UTD	Jenni Tiddy	322
6	4	JENNI Z	Jean Herring	303
4	5	THE THREE LITTLE PIGS	A, E & D Lanyon	295

14 Games played - November 26th 2004

Most of the things said about anyone are untrue!

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delivering Christmas Cards to my
friends around the village as I am
hoping I can personally wish you
all a Happy Christmas etc.
Instead the money I save on cards
will go to 'Friends of the Main'
and the Bonfire Committee.
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rudeness. **Annie Price**



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Fireworks go off with a bang

Dear Trio

A letter of congratulations go out to the Fireworks Committee and their legion of helpers who cajoled money out of everyone's pockets and who put on a display that seemed to go on for ages. And what a pleasure to see the welcome return of the bonfire.

To see the sky lit up with colour and noise and the reflection of the flames in the stream made for a magical evening. See you next year.

Dear Trio

I would like to say thank you to all the people who put on the Firework Display at Port Gaverne. It was the best for a long time. Thank you so much from all my family.

Molly Farmer, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

I would just like to say a huge congratulations and thank you to the Bonfire Committee and their vast army of helpers who gave us such a fantastic Bonfire on November 6th. Due to people being sensible (I think!), we were able to once again have a bonfire – and what a spectacular one it was too. The fireworks went on forever and the very necessary security arrangements were ideal to safeguard the massive crowd who enjoyed the display as well as the hot food and soup.

Thank you to all who were involved and lets hope we can repeat it all again next year.

Fond Memories

Dear Trio

I write this as we approach December 2004. Early December – the 4th to be precise – sees the anniversary of the death of my Aunt, Lili Cloke.

Lili and her husband Stanley hold the most precious memories. Couple that with the uniqueness of Port Isaac and you have got the perfect match!

Lili and Stanley Cloke moved to Port Isaac in 1950 and, as many may remember, they lived and worked in their grocery/green grocery business at Victoria House. On their retirement they remained in the village, just around the corner and up the hill in Dolphin Street.

I was treated to spending the whole of my school holidays with them. Arriving by train from London, being met by my Uncle and driven to Port Isaac was always a trip of such excitement. Turning from Trewetha Lane into Fore Street and catching that first glimpse of Victoria House was magic – so busy, bright and always welcoming! Lili was always there for her customers!

Many years were, and continue to be, spent experiencing the complete enjoyment of North Cornwall and in particular Port Isaac – what a place! Introducing it to my family has also been a true pleasure and, guess what, they love it too!

Although living in Essex, I am delighted to be able to have access to the *Trio* through a Port Isaac person, Harvey Brown. Harvey lives and works in this part of the world and is good enough to pass his copy on. So I am able to keep in touch. It makes a good and interesting read and certainly puts into perspective what true village life is all about.

Naomi Redshaw (nee Cloke), Langdon Hills, Essex

Dear Trio

I want to write a little note to thank my village and my friends for many years of happiness in Port Isaac.

My parents purchased our home, Riverside, in about 1973, and ever since, this has been the place where our family prefers to be. When our children were small, we used to come to Port Isaac for the whole of the school holidays – and now there is another generation of children who love the place. Paddling in the leat, bringing home parts of crabs from the beach, messing about on the Platt, the St Breward Band. Adult pleasures include relaxing up on Varley Head, strolling over to Gaverne, the Lion, the Slipway – just messing around and enjoying ourselves with friends. I love catching up with the news, finding out what's going on, sleeping ...

There's never a month when our house is not visited and enjoyed. We've managed – a bit of a struggle – not to rent it out so that it's always there for us. I come down regularly now with friends, some of whom are now well known in the village. When it's a short visit we leave Oxford at around lunchtime on a Friday, arriving in Port Isaac about 6.00pm. Then unloading the car and a beer on the Platt followed by a quick unpack and supper that we bring with us. Then round to the pub ... Saturday and Sunday we usually do a good walk but mostly we just enjoy the village. The Lion or the Slipway in the evenings, of course. And then we leave around Monday lunchtime, chattering all the way home about how much we have enjoyed ourselves.

When I have longer, I seldom leave the village. I'm quite happy catching up with some work, doing a bit of writing, cleaning the brasses – and there's always someone popping their head over the stable door suggesting a chat or a visit to the pub for a beer.

Port Isaac has changed over the thirty years we have owned our home. And yes, it's not the same as it was. But everywhere changes; life changes – we can't stand still. I miss Mark Provis very much. But I am looking forward greatly to meeting my new neighbours. Mary, Steve, Corinna and Sam leave a gap too – but it's fun getting to know our new neighbours on the Church Hill side.

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Poppy appeal success

On behalf of the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal 2004, I would like to congratulate and thank everyone in the St Endellion Parish for the enormous success of this year's Poppy Appeal. We collected, in our district alone, £1621.90.

Once again there is no mystery about how this has been achieved. It is the hard work and dedication of our volunteer house-to-house collectors who ventured out in certainly not the best of weather conditions; the people who hold all year round collecting boxes in their homes; the displaying of wreaths in John Bray Estate Agents; the selling of poppies in public houses and shops; and all those who helped to provide such an appropriate Remembrance Service.

A special thank you to all in the Parish community. Without your overwhelming generosity there would have been no money. I sincerely hope you will all be able to help us again next year.

Allan Chadband
Local Honorary Organiser

Did you know that for every £1 donated for a poppy, the British Legion spends 85p on direct welfare? Only 15p in the pound is spent on benevolent and fund-raising administration.

Cornwall is one of the highest welfare grant areas of all the British Legion counties. A major problem here is homelessness and Government figures show that on any one day there are at least 60 homeless cases in our county. During the last year the British Legion has dealt with 68 such cases and managed to house and find employment for many.

In fact, Cornwall is one of the most successful Legion counties for the provision of welfare for the serving and ex service community. Some 97 qualified welfare workers dealt with 3078 requests for help and advice and a total of £427,031.28 was made in grants (£267,588.41 of this was contributions obtained from other charities).

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If interested please contact Mary Hooper on **01208 812947**.

(Continued from page 14)

Port Isaac will continue to change. But one thing which will not change is my love for the place and for my friends. I look forward very much to the time when I shall eventually transfer myself to live in my village.

DIAMOND WEDDING

1944-2004

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Andrew, Tamsyn, Tom, Gemma,
Rose & Penny*

Yawn ... haven't we heard enough?

Dear Trio

It is not a frequent occurrence that I agree with the Mad Monk's Mutterings but the latest offering about recent filming, I feel, has hit the nail on the head.

It is my opinion that no one should be inconvenienced, even for the briefest moment, for the production of such rubbish. Having said that, I would hate to upset the property and landowners and indeed the poor wanabees who have financially benefited from the appearance of the film industry in our once unsullied area, so I have decided to try and take advantage of any available piece of silver. I am seriously considering setting up guided tours of the film series area for the sad British TV viewers.

The charge for my tours will be £50 per person. Children will be allowed free, as the poor blighters will probably have been coerced. The charge will include an authentic Cornish pasty baked by myself (having trained under the Master, Colin Meneer) and a list of names and addresses of locals appearing in the films. This is so that my tourists can meet the real film characters of the area, view their properties and witness them at work and play.

My little endeavour will be called 'Port Wenn Area Tours' and my punters will all wear authenticated name tags in order to make sure that our local film stars are not gaped at by non-paying, star-struck idiots. I hope that the village will welcome my hoards of tourists and will instantly recognise their official nametags, bearing the logo 'I am a PWAT'. This is, of course, a cost saving measure I have introduced as 'I am a Port Wenn Area Tourist' is quite expensive to have engraved.

I feel convinced that when the PWATs peer through the windows and eat their picnics on the lawns of the elite, they will feel that unmistakable glow of having 'made it' in the film industry!

Senior Coast & Country Senate

The title might suggest it is something to do with planning or politics, but it isn't! So, what is it, and who is it for?

The 'Coast and Country' bit is about our area of North Cornwall, roughly from Rock to Boscastle and from the coast to the moor. The 'Senior Senate' is anyone and *everyone* over 50 years of age who would like to take part. Our aim is to give a 'voice' to our age group - maybe sometimes a voice of protest when some injustice occurs. Groups of people can exercise some power. They can influence decisions that concern them.

We have already organised a number of meetings, the first dealing with local transport and raising the problems we daily face. Representatives from the County Council, Corlink and Western Greyhound spoke about the networks of public transport and the difficulties in co-ordinating, adjusting and seeking to improve their services. At another meeting, representatives from the Citizen's Advice Bureau and the Pensions Service looked at the issues we encounter and answered questions. More recently we encountered groups and individuals pursuing various aspects of hobbies and leisure, from Coast Watch to Country Dancing, from Arts & Crafts to Short Mat Bowls.

However, in future we may have fewer public meetings and work in a different way. Watch this space! For further details please contact Rosemary Armer, the Secretary on 01840 770721.

Robert Manders

Garrick, Port Isaac

Old copies of Shipwreck?

A request from the Lard Man to all former patrons of the Shipwright Inn, circa 1992-1997.

I am trying to find all the copies of 'The Shipwreck' of 'Wreck' so that I can photocopy them. If anybody could help I would be very grateful. Either ring me a work on 880264 or drop them into either the *Slipway* or *Secrets*.



Spotlight on a local chef

Ian Brodey
Head Chef, Port Gaverne Hotel

Pan-fried fillet of Sea Bass with Garlic, Ginger and Lemongrass

Depending on our Cornish weather, Sea bass is usually a good buy and plentiful this time of year. This is a simple and quick to prepare recipe with minimal cooking time required.

for four persons

2 x 1½lb Sea Bass, descaled and filleted
2 stalks of lemongrass, top and tailed, outer leaves removed and finely chopped
2" piece of ginger, scraped and grated
2 cloves of garlic, crushed and chopped
¼ pint dry white wine
1 tsp each of freshly chopped dill and parsley
1/8 pint sunflower oil
2oz soft butter
mill pepper and salt

- Score skin side of Bass with a sharp knife and season with mill pepper. Heat a thick-based frying pan and add enough sunflower oil to just cover the bottom.
- Fry Bass fillets, skin side down for 1½ minutes until golden brown. Turn over and immediately remove the frying pan from the heat. Pour off any excess oil.
- Put the butter in a small saucepan with the garlic, ginger and lemon grass. Put onto a gentle heat until mixture begins to soften and aroma rises from the saucepan.
- Add white wine and allow to simmer and reduce by half. Add the herbs and pour over the fish fillets in the frying pan. Bring sauce back to simmer for 2 minutes.
- Remove fish to plates. Bring sauce up to the boil for 30 seconds. Correct the seasoning, pour over the fish and serve. Enjoy!

Crossword answers

Across: 2 - TOY, 5 - SNOW, 7 - BALL, 9 - GOD, 11 - AMP, 13 - COOK, 14 - BAR, 15 - PETS, 19 - CARD, 20 - ANGEL, 21 - RAIN, 22 - HANKIE, 23 - PARTY, 26 - RED HOT, 28 - STAR, 30 - FILL, 32 - SAGE, 34 - GIFT, 36 - PEANUT, 38 - SPY, 40 - ORIENT, 44 - FESTIVAL, 46 - RAINBOW, 47 - DECORATE, 49 - SONG, 51 - SCOOTER, 54 - PASS, 57 - MOTTO, 59 - AMPLE, 63 - SANTA, 64 - VODKA, 65 - CHRISTMAS TIME, 66 - HO, 67 - HO, 68 - HYMNS, 70 - SPARK

Down: 1 - NOEL, 3 - AGO, 4 - TEA, 6 - NOOK, 8 - LAMP, 9 - GOLD LEAF, 10 - MANAGER, 12 - PEAR TREE, 13 - CRACKER, 16 - SHINDIG, 17 - HARP, 18 - PLAY, 22 - HIS, 24 - ATLAS, 25 - TASTY, 27 - TOT, 29 - TIP, 31 - INTEREST, 33 - GLOW WORM, 35 - FAT, 37 - ELVES, 39 - PANTOMIME DAME, 41 - NICKS, 42 - STAG, 43 - WRAP, 44 - FAST, 45 - LUDO, 47 - DOLL, 48 - EAST, 50 - NOSH, 52 - COOS, 53 - EATS, 55 - AFAR, 56 - INN, 57 - MACE, 58 - TART, 60 - PAIR, 61 - EVEN, 62 - ADD, 68 - HAMS, 69 - SACK

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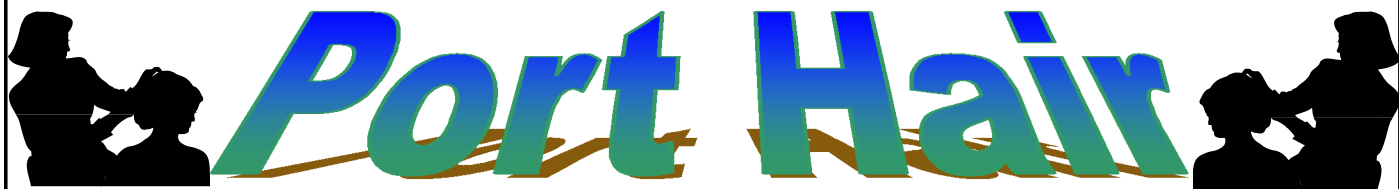
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Wednesday December 15th
Youth Club Meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.00pm

Thursday December 16th
Port Isaac School Christmas Production, 'The Lost Little Angels' in the Village Hall - 6.30pm

Friday December 17th
Switch -on of Trelights Christmas Lights - 7.00pm

Saturday December 18th
BIG Switch-on on the Village Christmas Lights - 6.30pm

Sunday December 19th
United Benefice Carol Service with mulled wine and mince pies in St Peter's Church - 6.00pm

Monday December 20th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection - put bags out by 7.00am

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

Wednesday December 22nd
Toddler Nativity in St Peter's Church - 10.45am

Thursday December 23rd
Port Isaac Chorale Carols at the Port Gaverne Hotel

Christmas Eve
Friday December 24th
Crib Service & Christingle in St Peter's Church - 3.00pm

Midnight Mass in St Peter's Church - 11.30pm

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday December 28th, 29th & 30th and Sunday January 2nd 2005
The Drekky Theatre present **Aladdin**, the Port Isaac Pantomime in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

2005
Monday January 10th
St Endellion Parish Council Meeting in St Peter's Church Rooms - 7.30pm

Friday January 14th
Local History Group. Speaker: Tony Blackman talks about Bodmin Moor - in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Wednesday January 26th
Neighbourhood Watch meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.30pm

what's on

Saturday February 26th
Another Jan Kane fundraising supper in the Village Hall - watch this space

Saturday March 5th
Port Isaac's Annual Hospice Day for Mount Edgcombe. Lots of bargains and Janet's lunches

Friday March 18th
'Beatles Night' from Stringbox in the Village Hall - 8.00pm. Presented by The Village Hall & Carn to Cove

Thursday April 7th
Gordon Giltrap, guitar virtuoso, plays live in the Village Hall - 8.00pm. Presented by the Village Hall & Carn to Cove

Thursday April 21st
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September	August 22 nd	September 1 st
October	September 19 th	September 28 th
November	October 24 th	October 31 st
December	November 28 th	December 7 th

REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Playgroup - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Nicky Thomas on 880383

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 Wednesday - Said Eucharist at 10.00am

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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



Want to find out what's happening in the Village?
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