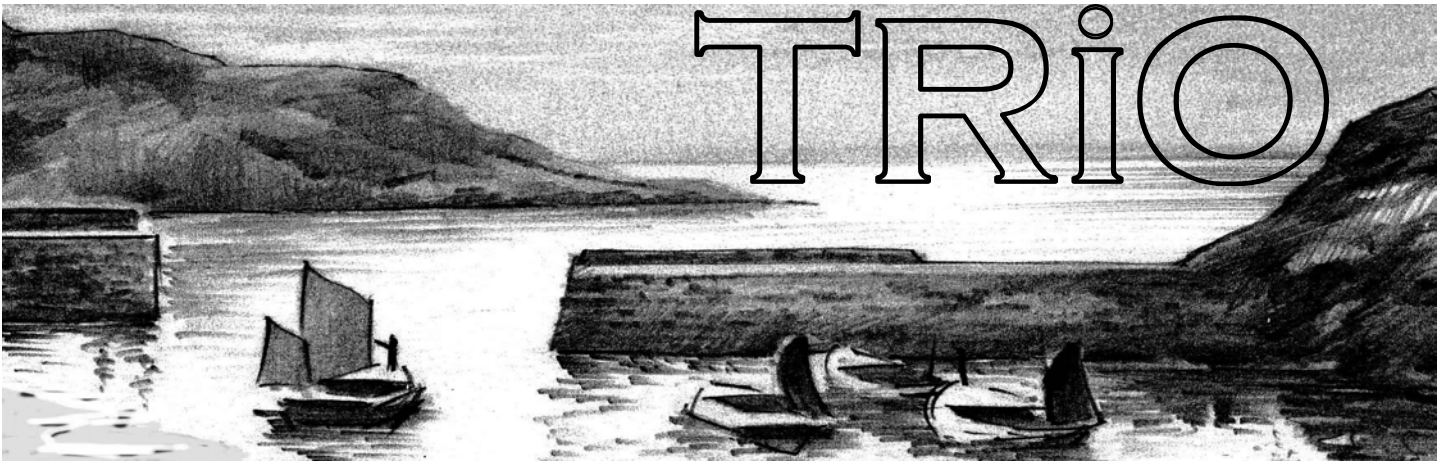


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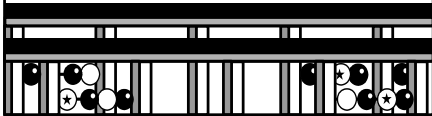


Julia & Kevin Dingle  
proudly announce the  
birth of their son

**Oliver James**

who arrived on September 5<sup>th</sup>,  
weighing 8lb 3¼oz

Thanks to everyone for their  
cards and presents



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**Grand Firework Display  
and Bonfire**



plus

**Guy Competition**



**Saturday November 5<sup>th</sup>**



**Soup and BBQ**



**Bonfire on Port Gaverne Beach**

Remember the top car park is an  
excellent viewing point for the fireworks

Judging of the Guys will take place  
at Port Gaverne at 5.30pm

**Bonfire and Fireworks at 6.00pm**



November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Congratulations to

**Steve & Jackie Dingle**

with love from

Mum, Dad, Cath, Andrew, Liz,  
Jason, Matthew and Annie

**St Endellion  
Church Quiz**

St Endellion Church Hall  
on  
Friday 11<sup>th</sup> November 2005  
at 7.30pm

Teams of 4, £3 per person to  
include light refreshments

All welcome to an evening of  
enjoyable brain teasing!

Prizes, raffle

**Proceeds for Church Funds**

**This year's panto, The Wizard of Oz, is TOTALLY SOLD OUT.**  
If you have reserved tickets and not yet collected or paid for them  
please do so before November 7<sup>th</sup> or they will be sold!  
Call Dee on 01208 880905/880862 to make your excuses!

# New Licensing Laws - an open meeting

New licensing laws – it's been all over the newspapers and TV for month's now. No-one can fail to be aware that changes are afoot. On a local level these changes were going to really affect our Village Hall. It meant that we would be restricted to just a dozen events where alcohol was sold in a year (in the Hall and not per organisation) and live music events would also be affected. Therefore, after much discussion, the management committee decided that the only way forward was to apply for a full License. Mountains of paperwork later we can now announce that, from November 24<sup>th</sup> 2005, we will be fully licensed premises up until 11.00pm each night and this will also cover us for live music. At this point we would like to assure local residents that we will not be opening up every night selling alcohol!

In real terms, not a lot will change and things will carry on as before, with the exception that organisations holding fundraising events in the Hall that include a bar will no longer have to apply to the Courts for an occasional licence. It's a big responsibility for the committee and we are still discussing how we will operate the system. Obviously, the Village Hall will need to change its pricing structure for such events and this will be discussed at our next meeting.

In the meantime, we have invited PC Olver, who is the local policeman responsible for all things licensing, to come to a meeting at the Village Hall on Monday November 14<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm. He will briefly outline the new laws and then be available to answer questions. We certainly have a lot of things to ask him. This will be an open meeting and anyone can attend. In particular organisations who use the Hall for events are invited to come along so they can see how the laws work and how it will affect both the

Village Hall and them. Additionally, local licensed businesses might also find it useful to come along.

*The Village Hall Committee*

## Successful Curry Night & Art Sale

Despite not selling many tickets in advance (in true Port Isaac style!) we ended up feeding 77 hungry mouths at the Curry Night in the Village Hall on October 1<sup>st</sup> – it's a good job we always over cater! It was a great night, enjoyed by all. Robin Penna played the piano and the grand finale was the 'Lucky Dip' Art Sale.

Artists and celebs had been invited to produce a picture but sign it on the back. The pictures were then sold anonymously and only after purchase was the buyer aware who the artist was.

The financial result of the night was nearly £1000 profit for Village Hall funds.



The Village Christmas Lights will be switched on at 6.30pm on Saturday December 10<sup>th</sup>. There will be mulled wine served from outside the Golden Lion, mince pies and sausage rolls and the St Breward Band will be playing Christmas carols. However, in a slight change from the norm, the Band will set off from the top of Back Hill and march down to the bottom of the Village. Immediately behind the Band will be our new Brownie troupe with their new flag, and, hopefully, everyone else will make up the procession behind. There will be a reminder in the Christmas Trio to all you cooks to get baking the mince pies and sausage rolls and asking for raffle prizes – watch this space!

### *Can you lend a hand putting them up?*

But before we can switch on the lights they have to be put up! As Trio readers will know, Bob and Byron have retired from this job but they have agreed to act in a supervisory capacity for this year. A small number of younger (and not so young) members of the community have agreed to do the physical work and run up and down the ladders. If you fancy lending a hand you will be made very welcome. You don't need a head for heights as there will be jobs to do at ground level as well! The date set is Saturday December 3<sup>rd</sup> and everyone is meeting at the Boathouse at 9.00am. Even if it's pouring with rain the lights still have to go up and, you never know, it might be like go karting and add to the fun?! A big thank you in advance to Gary and Maggie at Ours who have kindly offered to keep the lights team going with coffee and to the Slipway who, come lunchtime, will be serving them hot soup and rolls.

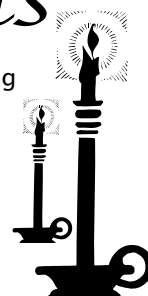
**So, don't forget. SATURDAY DECEMBER 3<sup>rd</sup> – 9.00am at the BOATHOUSE.**

## Candlelit Carols

The annual Candlelit Christmas Carol Evening at the Pottery takes place on Tuesday December 13<sup>th</sup> at 7.45pm.

In days gone by, in Port Isaac, as in every town and village in Cornwall, traditional carols were sung every year, with several of them being special to Port Isaac. In 2002, George Steer and Janet Townsend decided to act to stop these carols being totally forgotten and the rest, as they say, is history. The evening is now firmly fixed in Port Isaac's Christmas calendar.

Don't worry if you haven't been before. All you need is to enjoy a good sing and Janet will do the rest! There is no charge but, as numbers are strictly limited to 100, entry will be by free ticket only. These are available from the Pottery, Janet Townsend or members of Port Isaac Chorale, but don't leave it too late and miss out.



# Brownies

## NEWS FROM THE PORT ISAAC BROWNIES

What a fun packed term we've had! We now have three groups of sixes - the girls decided to be call themselves Gnomes, Elves and Imps - and there will be lots of chances to do challenges and activities in their groups to earn badges and Brownie points.

We started off by getting straight on with our first badge, Brownie Traditions. For the first part we got really sticky making giant mosaic union flags and these are on display in the school hall. We have also learnt how to tie shoelace sand reef knots and how to plait hair. We also drew posters to show what we think Brownies will look like in 2015.

Additionally, the girls have learnt how to light a candle safely. We are really grateful to Delabole Fire Station for giving the girls a fun and informative evening when they tried on the uniforms and played football with the water hose!

One session the girls made their own Halloween costumes and the following week we went out on a Safari Supper. Luckily it stayed dry for long enough for the girls to enjoy pizza and ice cream then back to the hall for apple and flour bobbing, with hilarious results! (see photo below!)

Last weekend we took part in a District fundraising event at ASDA. We would like to thank Rosie and Alice for spending two hours helping us pack peoples shopping, raising a small amount of money for our unit.

On November 13<sup>th</sup> we will be attending the Remembrance Service at St Peter's Church.

Over the next few weeks we will be will be practising hard with Janet Townsend to learn songs and carols for our Christmas coffee morning, which is on Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> December. Full details next month.

**Happy birthday to Jessica 7, Alice 11 and Aimee 8**

### *Some quotes from our Brownies*

"I enjoyed the Safari Supper the best" - **Laura** ☺ "My favourite thing was the Fire Station" - **Rosie**

"I loved playing with the water hose" - **Daisy S** ☺ "I liked drawing the posters best" - **Jessica**

"I enjoyed going out in the dark for the Safari Supper" - **Sophie**

"We all enjoyed the apple and flour bobbing we played after our Safari Supper when we all got really messy!" - **Toots, Alice, Esme, Roxanne and Sinead**

"I enjoyed the Fire Station so much that I now want to be a Fire Fighter" - **Victoria**

### *Jokes*

What did one robot says to another Robot?

"Stop winding me up!" Daisy T

Whats the difference between an English witch and an American witch?

About 3000 miles! Ruth

Why wouldn't the skeleton cross the road?

Because he didn't have the guts! Ashley

**MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK!**



*How scary is this? A coven of wicked witches aka the Port Isaac Brownie Pack!*



*Even more scary than the girls! A right pair of messy birds!*

# Children in Need

# BEACH PARTY

Saturday November 12<sup>th</sup>  
Port Isaac Village Hall

Family BBQ and fun  from 6.00pm to 8.00pm (*free entry*)  
then 8.00pm onwards - Dance the night away to Port Isaac's  
very own Beach Boys tribute band



The **Bleach Boys**



BBQ  Licenced Bar  Pimms Bar  
 Games  Raffles   
Tombola

all proceeds to



Tickets for The Bleach Boys £5  
each from *Secrets* or on the door





# Dave raises £500 for Port Isaac School

Well, I'm still trying to collect all the sponsorship and there is one source that wants to make its donation via one of those big 'celebrity' cheques. So I've decided to give £500 to Port Isaac School and the rest can go to the Air Ambulance by the BIG cheque which should eventually be for £500.

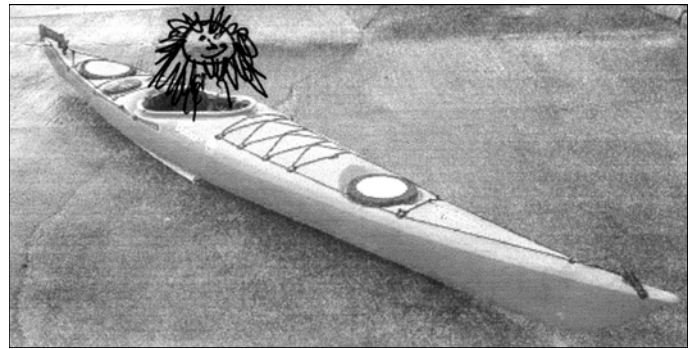
Anyway, here are some observations of my trip:

- It's a bit drizzly so one stops to unpack raincoat and put it on. The rain stops.
- It's a bit drizzly so one decides to ignore it as it's not too bad. The heaven's open.
- There are many more cycle lanes than last time I did the ride, seven years ago, but not all areas on the side of the road, inside a white line are designated cycle lanes, ie the A30, and they accumulate rubbish. I tried to avoid these areas until, for some reason, just north of Aberdeen, I decided to use this part of the road. Within five minutes I had a puncture!
- There is generally too much rubbish on the verges, obviously chucked out of cars, such as cans, bottles, magazines, cigarette packs and, ironically, the most beautiful places such as Scotland and the Lake District were the worst with a piece of rubbish literally every 10metres.
- There's never any money left on the verges! Or so I thought! One day I watched a couple of tenners blow down the road and leapt off my bike to retrieve them, nearly getting run over in the process.
- Ordinary cyclists with bags etc, always waved but sportsters in lycra never did and would not lower themselves to acknowledge me. One of the latter, in Gloucester, tried to race me until we stopped at some lights. He couldn't even look at me. How I laughed to myself as, when the lights turned to green, he pulled off in the

wrong gear and fell off! I didn't stop to help!

- However, I learned that if one does not unclip from the pedals before stopping, one falls off. Alright if no-one's looking but once, I did fall off in front of a crowd, rolled over and went red!
- In the middle of an empty campsite it was amazing that the noisy German group decided to camp right next to my tent as I got ready for an early night.
- Wind somehow always seems to be against you.
- Road signs are made for cars and always assume you are going to use the nearest motorway.

And now news of next year's challenge which will be to KAYAK from Land's End to John o'Groats, starting up the west coast and then through the Caledonian Canal and the locks to the North Sea and up the east coast. This will be publicised nationally to raise funds for the RNLI, the Air Ambulance, Port Isaac School and also some funds towards the new Brownies group in the village. Watch this space!



## NEWS FROM TRELIGHTS

### National Childrens Homes Charity

Many thanks to all the generous people in Trelights who donated towards the house to house collection in aid of the National Childrens Homes.

With your help, this year we raised the grand total of £100.

### CARN AWN SINGERS

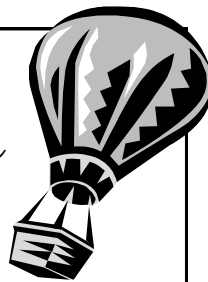
Musical Director - Mary Hooper  
Accompanist - Maureen Wakeham

The Singers recommenced practices in early October and have several events lined up for the Winter season including a concert at Trelights Chapel at 7.15pm on Wednesday 9th November which will be followed by supper. All are welcome and programmes will be available at the door.

If you are planning a concert and require further information about Carn Awn Singers please contact

## Thanks

*I would like to thank Mike and the gang and everyone who came to my surprise retirement party on October 12<sup>th</sup>. It was great - lovely flowers, food, presents and good company. I will really miss life at the pub.*



*Paula*

### For Sale

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# How to heal your life

With increasing pressures of everyday life and, including deadlines, juggling childcare and work, it's no wonder that people are left feeling tired, run down and generally low. Well, there is something you can do about it. The holistic approach to health gives us many windows through which we can view a problem, and find its source whether it physical or emotional. Healing maybe one of the ways that could help you to restore the balance to your life.

## What is healing?

Healing is an ancient practice that has been used for thousands of years and is sometimes referred to as laying on of hands. It aims to promote better health by channelling energy through the healer to the client.

## What will happen when I see a healer?

You will be asked to sit or lie on a couch and the practitioner will take your medical history. It is not necessary to take any clothes off. Your practitioner will discuss your treatment plan with you and will either place their hands on you or a short distance away. The healing itself normally takes place in silence; some practitioners play relaxing music in the background. You may feel various sensations including heat, coolness or tingling or nothing at all.

## What are the benefits of healing?

All sorts of symptoms and conditions are treated with healing including

- Headaches
- Stress
- Nausea
- Digestive disorders
- Post viral infections
- Post operative surgery
- Reducing side effects of chemotherapy and radiotherapy for people with cancer
- Improve general feeling of well-being.
- Improve sleep patterns

## How will I feel after my treatment?

You will feel very relaxed and it is advisable to rest and drink plenty of water. You should also not undertake any strenuous activity after a healing session.

## Safety

Healing does not take the place of conventional medicine. Always consult your GP for an acute or infectious condition, and problems of urgent concern. Healing is a complementary therapy that works effectively alongside orthodox healthcare, so expanding treatment options.

If you would like any more information on healing please call Debbie at Pendragon House Complementary Therapy Centre on 01208 880715.

## NEWS FROM STEER

The meeting held on October 6<sup>th</sup> welcomed Tony Wainwright who has kindly offered to manage and update the website

[www.portisaac.org.uk](http://www.portisaac.org.uk)

Tony is in the process of adding features to make the site more interesting. Anyone who would like to advertise their services on the web site please contact Tony at [tonywainwright@hotmail.com](mailto:tonywainwright@hotmail.com)

He will be pleased to hear from you. All voluntary organisations are listed free and all we ask of commercial organisations is a donation of £10.

Beach cleaning and maintenance - we welcomed the latest delivery of sand on Port Isaac beach and agreed to forward a cheque to Padstow Harbour Commissioners for 50% of the cost.

Tony Wainwright informed the meeting that Friends of the Main needed funds to help look after the toilets in Port Gaverne and it was agreed to donate £200 to the Friends of the Main towards the facilities.

Other matters discussed included undergrounding of the cables, foot-path to Trewetha, the coastal path at Port Isaac and the smell of sewage in the village during the summer.

Anyone who has any issues they would like to discuss please come along to any meeting, the next of which is December 1<sup>st</sup> in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm.

Anyone wishing to put a sign or advert in the Steer notice board in the Car Park please contact David Raynor 01208 880581.



## PORT ISAAC Village Dinner Dance






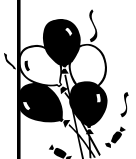
**Saturday February 18<sup>th</sup> 2006**  
**Bowood Country Club**

***Tickets £24 each include return transport,  
3-course dinner, live music***

**Tickets from Nicky B (01208 880670)**  
**or**  
**Faye (01208 880625)**

*Payment with ticket orders please*

*Tables of ten can be booked,  
otherwise it is an open seating*





# TWO KITCHENS ONE COOK



**N**ovember has to be the month when something warming is in order. I have an image of going down to Gaverne to watch the fireworks and afterwards returning to Front Hill to baked potatoes and chilli, with sparklers on the terrace to entertain Martha.

Chilli is one of those recipes I tend to make up as I go along, adding a bit of this and a bit of that. It's been quite a job to decide on how much of each ingredient to add or not. I would encourage you to play around with this recipe. Once it's been cooking for about half an hour, start tasting as you stir. You might like it with a more sour flavour or less hot. Keep tasting as you go along, but don't ruin your appetite!

## **Orah's Chilli** *(not for the faint hearted!)*

*serves 4 good size portions*

800g beef (cut into mouth-size pieces)

400g chopped onions (about 4 small ones)

2 tblsp oil

4 cloves of garlic, crushed

2 tsp ground cumin

4 tsp chilli powder (Nige suggests you start with half this amount)

2 tins tomatoes

2 tins kidney beans

400ml red wine (about the amount to fit into an empty tin of tomatoes)

200ml stock (I tend to use a stock cube)

4 bay leaves

1 stick cinnamon

4tsp Lea & Perrins

juice of one lemon

2 tblsp tomato paste

1. In a large, heavy based saucepan, fry the onion in the oil until glazed and starting to brown.
2. Add a good grind of black pepper.
3. Add the garlic, cumin and chilli and stir and fry for a few seconds.
4. Add the meat and fry until browned, about 5 minutes (better to have a little great meat than lots of chewy stuff).
5. Add the rest of the ingredients. Stir well and leave to bubble away, stirring now and then.

I let my chilli cook slowly for about two hours so the beef gets tender and the sauce thickens. It's even better heated up the next day.

Serve with basmati rice or a baked potato, chopped salad of tomato, cucumber and salad onions, Greek yoghurt and coriander.

*Orah*



# The Playing Field Saga - A Farce

Not often would one suggest that an evening sitting in the Trelights Chapel Hall would be more entertaining than being at home watching TV. However, this was the situation on Monday October 10<sup>th</sup> - at least for the first two hours.

The 'play' being presented was part of a drama that would put any TV soap into the shade. We had all the normal fare of all committee meetings at the start including reports from our NCDC rep, Bill Dawe, and both County Councillors, Jeremy Rowe and Colin Brewer. The plot was almost identical to any political scenario on our small screens, but with a local twist.

There were characters to rival 'President' Blair (PB) and 'Hope-to-be President' Brown (HTBB). The only thing was that two or three of the ladies in the cast had read the script of HTBB, did not care for it, and, owing no allegiance to either of the leading males, did their best to torpedo it.

For those of you who are not up-to-date with the plot, let me give a brief outline of the script to date! Once upon a time the Council (Parish) decided to sell off part of the playing field, which we all own, for affordable housing. A few lucky people would benefit but, to keep everyone relatively happy, the proceeds from the sale would be used, together with grants and monies that could be drawn down from a Local Education Fund, to build a Sports Centre. This, they said, would be extremely beneficial to the school children of Port Isaac. To show how democratic they were, a questionnaire (written by NCDC) was delivered to each household in the Parish (St Endellion at that time). It was thought to be of no consequence that the agenda of NCDC, in drafting the questionnaire, might be for the furtherance of its own agenda.

The Council (Parish), legally, decided to go ahead with affordable

housing and a Sports Centre, the inference being that, when the Centre was built and running, adults would be able to use the facility. To this effect, a Sports Facilities Committee came into being. Are you still with me? Good! Then we'll fast track to the evening of October 10<sup>th</sup>, but I warn you, the plot becomes complicated, so complicated in fact that PB was forced to admit that he did not know the answers to a number of questions put to him by the awkward ladies in the cast.

A letter from the Westcountry Housing Association (WHA) states that it would need to acquire ownership of the land to enable it to secure funding for the development of the affordable housing, and further suggested a number of options that the Council (PC) should debate. It would like a 'legal' option to purchase the land. It would appear that it could then do much as it pleased with the land, and it may mean that the PC is obliged to sell further land to WHA. It would need a committee of lawyers to understand all the ramifications. What emerged (I think!) is that:

- Malcolm Lee was ready to go ahead with giving WHA what they were asking for.
- David Phelps would do the same but with the added proviso that the Sports Field should be landscaped to provide a first rate football pitch (no changing rooms mentioned).
- Barbara Bell wanted the whole question passed back to the electorate, as the goal posts had been considerably shifted.

Sensing that they - PB and HTBB - were losing the argument, the spin started. By this time the drama had gone on for far too long - the County Councillors gathered up their papers and left.

The arguments went round and round repetitively at which time the Chair did not do his job very well. The District Councillor raised his hand and said a few words. The audience (both of us) became restive, probably due to the state of our bladders.

A motion was put by HTBB, saving face. All the bit players voted for it, possibly realising that not doing so would have meant another round of the same. The PC had only got through two-thirds of the agenda by 9.30pm. Heaving a collective sigh of relief we all went home.

Next act to follow!!!

*George Steer*

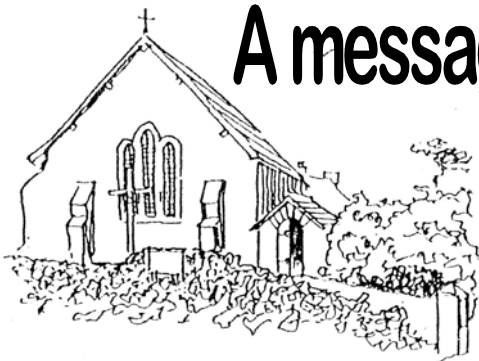
## Bingo!

You know Christmas is not far away when it's time for the annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped. It will be held in the Church Rooms on Tuesday December 6<sup>th</sup> starting at 7.30pm.

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



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



# A message from Father Michael



ourselves 'What is good for a child?' The answer has to be unambiguous. 'It must be good for a child to be born into a loving, caring, peaceful world'. We can all play our part in helping this to happen.

If you would like to join in the church's preparations for Christmas, there is an Advent Carol Service at Port Isaac at 6.00pm on Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> November and a Christmas Carol Service at St Kew at 6.00pm on Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> December.

*Father Michael*

Someone asked the question the other day 'What was the name of the Prime Minister in 1975?' 'Margaret Thatcher' said everyone. 'No', said the questioner, 'the answer is Tony Blair. His name was Tony Blair in 1975 and it is Tony Blair now. He has always been Tony Blair'.

The moral of this is that we must listen to the question and think about our answer. 'Who was born in a stable and had the hopes of thousands riding on him?' Many would say 'Jesus'. They would be wrong. The answer is Red Rum.

Now if the question had been 'Who was born in a stable and had the hopes of the whole world riding on him?' then the answer *would* be Jesus.

I know it is a long time before Christmas, when we celebrate the saviour of the world being born in a stable. But as we start the preparations for this day of a child coming into our world we might ask

## 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**

## Just some of the reasons why the English language is so hard to learn:

- 1) The bandage was wound around the wound.
- 2) The farm was used to produce produce.
- 3) The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.
- 4) We must polish the Polish furniture.
- 5) He could lead if he would get the lead out.
- 6) The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
- 7) Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.
- 8) A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.
- 9) When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
- 10) I did not object to the object.
- 11) The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
- 12) There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.
- 13) They were too close to the door to close it.
- 14) The buck does funny things when the does are present.
- 15) A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.
- 16) To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.
- 17) The wind was too strong to wind the sail.
- 18) After a number of injections my jaw got number.
- 19) Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear.
- 20) I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
- 21) How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

There is no ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat.

Quicksand works slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig. And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham?

And finally, if you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it? Is it an odd, or an end?

## local information

Doctor's Surgery - 01208 880222  
NHS Direct Helpline - 0845 4647

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

East Cornwall Hospital (Bodmin) - 01208 251555

Rubbish - Friday is dustbin day. Put your bins out before 7.00am

Bus Service - Western Greyhound - 01637 871871

Local PC Malcolm Taylor - 07970 015864 or 08452 777444

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Samaritans - 01872 277277

Vetinary Surgery - Nutes in Wadebridge - 01208 813258

Parish Council Clerk - Elizabeth Harris - 01208 880927

Stranded seals/dolphins etc - Bob Bulgin - 01208 880765

# COMPOST CORNER AKA MANURE MONTHLY!



I love this time of year - fantastic scenery, mad weather, dramatic sea, thick jumpers, winter boots and hot soup. Fabulous! As I write, I'm being driven across Bodmin Moor and the colours are amazing - all shades of green, brown, yellow and orange. To my left, the rain is hammering down through the angriest black clouds and, to my right, the sun is breaking through the gloom, giving the poor sodden ponies, all huddled together, hope for a drier evening. The only birds brave enough to be out in this are crows who are 'giving it large', as they do. They remind me of us 'ere Rockery Chicks, battling on through hostile weather, dressed in black from head to toe, scruffy, muddy, dishevelled, but quite happy, wanting only for a cuppa!

It's funny though, that despite all this 'weather' and the problems it causes, I look around and sense that our flora is breathing a huge sigh of relief - 'thank God that's over for a few months, time to slow down, rest, relax, take it easy now ...' Unfortunately, if you manage a garden, the same is not true for you! While plants are resting it's time to give them a hand - 'tis the season for pruning and clearing and also the season for great big bonfires - a perfect coupling!

A few suggestions for garden work in November:

- Sweep paths, steps and patios clear of leaves and trim plants overhanging these areas - slippery suckers, those leaves. Bag them up damp in bin liners, poke a few holes in the bags and tuck them away to rot ready for digging into next year's soil. Free organic loveliness.
- Give hedges a last trim for the winter so they are in good shape for the start of the next growing season.
- Cut your lawn if you have a dry day, but raise the cut so grass is left a bit longer.
- Lift and divide clumpy perennials such as geraniums and crocosmia. Break big clumps into smaller pieces and get rid of the old stuff. Replant healthy bits in different areas and pass some on to your neighbours and friends. Plant swapping is a great way to save money!
- Empty containers of dead summer planting and have a think about refilling with some winter bedding and bulbs.
- Clear your beds of dead foliage.
- Prune your shrubs and trees - for shape and size - getting rid of any broken or unhealthy looking bits. Don't be afraid - plants want to grow. Get rid of spindly or criss-crossed branches and rampant leading shoots. Be brutal with your buddleja and hypericum and if an old woody, leggy shrub needs a damn good haircut leaving it looking bald and boring, then do it (*Ed: I'm sure this doesn't mean that bald = boring in all species!*). It probably should have been done years ago and will hopefully reward you with lush, new bushy regrowth next year.
- Take tender plants such as potted geraniums to somewhere sheltered to over winter - ideally a greenhouse. Next to the house, where it is generally a few degrees warmer can be just as effective.

I think that's enough to keep you busy. Earlier I spoke about a 'perfect coupling'. It inspired me to write this short ditty E

Happy clearing!

*Rockery Chicks*

## Lucky Escape

The more that I dig, the older I feel,  
My joints always creak when I happen to kneel.  
But this gardening lark is the love of my life,  
I'm a far better gardener than I was a wife!

The soil in my hands feels much better than dough,  
I'd rather be pruning than learning to sew.  
I much prefer working with beautiful flowers,  
Than cooking and cleaning and ironing for hours.

So maybe my husband did well to get out,  
A lucky escape from a girl with a pout?  
It can't have been easy being taken for granted,  
And if he were here he'd have ended up planted!

# What's in a word?

Some ages ago, a stalker was a person who 'laid out' or prepared bodies for burial.

Somehow I can't imagine my grandmother, who performed that operation (or maybe Charlie Honey!) being a stalker in the present day's interpretation of the word. Neither can I imagine some people that I know mending shoes, no matter how expensive the shoes were. But a 'snob' was a high-class shoe repairer.

If words can change their meaning so drastically, then I wonder why I get so annoyed by the change of names of places in Port Isaac, eg The Temperance Hall to The Village Hall via The Social Hall, the stream through the bottom of the village from the lake to the leat and The Entry to Squeeze-belly-alley. To me the linking factor is history.

One definition of 'lake' is that it derives from the Old English 'laen', meaning a small stream. Am I the only one who thinks that the word in common usage until WWII is much more appropriate than, say 'leat', which was a mining term?



Those of us of my age would never dream of using the name Squeeze (ugh!) rather than 'The Entry'. Ted Robinson (yuck!) gave it the Squeeze name to sell postcards, hoping to rival 'The House on Props' at Polperro. Unfortunately, Robin Penna (who had been helped by Ted) perpetuated the name in a number of very good little pamphlets that he produced when running the Blackthorn Press. At least he also gave the thoroughfare its old name, whereas some subsequent writers have not.

The History Group can make a very good case to suggest that 'The Entry' was what it says - the entry to the village, possibly from Trewetha.

It appears to me that history is a subject that is unfashionable. Our grandchildren, who have started taking GCSEs, are expected to choose what to study from a list that has a number of divisions. From one of these divisions they have to opt for either history or geography. What a shame! There surely is a need for both.

Being a GOM (*Ed: Grumpy Old Man*), I have been just a little annoyed that so much was made of Trafalgar but so little about VE and VJ Days. I was quite proud to think that Port Isaac did make a good showing in May at the - - - - - Hall to commemorate VE Day.

To finish this ramble, I leave you with a further piece of history. Last week there was the first of a two-part dramatisation of Queen Elizabeth I with Helen Mirren supposedly being of childbearing age.

If you turn right at the top of Poltreworgey Hill and then take the first left turn (which leads to St Kew ford), the road is called 'Gravelines Lane'. When Lord Howard and Drake and a few more privateers were fighting the Spanish Armada, then Howard sent in fire ships among the Spanish fleet, which, together with bad weather, meant that we won the battle now called 'Gravelines'. To me there isn't a great deal of imagination needed to suggest therefore that the lane has carried its name since 1588. The lane was probably there for centuries before that - but I don't know what the original name could be! Surely this proves that history and geography are linked, even at local level!

Since I began writing a few notes for this month's *Trio*, the History group has had its October meeting. Luckily we heard a mention (on Radio Cornwall) of an iconographer at work in St Endellion Church (why wasn't it advertised in *Trio* I wonder?).

The term 'icon' is bandied about so much that any mediocre 'celebrity', usually someone about whom we have heard little or nothing, becomes an icon. [In the Eastern Church, an 'icon' is a figure representing Christ, the Virgin Mary or a Saint].

Being inquisitive, and not having met an iconographer before, we nipped into St Endellion Church and found ourselves a speaker - and what a find!!

John Coleman is no icon, what he was doing was working on producing icons, particularly one of St Endellion. He was prepared to talk and answer questions about his work and this he carried over into his lecture. His lecture embraced art and craft (painting and gold gilding), history and geography. He talked about where he had been learning the art and the people he had learnt it from, including a 92-year-old monk. Thrown in for good measure, were liberal doses of religion, chemistry and geology. He described how the traditional paints that he uses are made; from black (soot) to the traditionally most expensive purple, obtained, in ancient times, from various types of shellfish. It was so expensive that it was reserved for the clothes of emperors. Those who came could not help but be enthralled!! What a diminution of the word icon - to compare some second-rate celebrity with a really first-rate work of art is something I find difficult to understand.

I'm finishing this article on Trafalgar Day (October 21<sup>st</sup>). Most of us have heard of Horatio Lord Nelson and of Napoleon; but not too many, I guess, know that two men from Port Isaac died in one of Napoleon's Prisoner of War Camps.

**A** man and his wife were having an argument about who should make the tea each morning. The wife said, "You should do it, because you get up first". The husband said, "You are in charge of cooking around here and you should do it, because that is your job". His wife replies, "No, you should do it, and besides, it is written in the Bible that the man should make the tea." "I can't believe that, show me" replies her husband. So she fetched the Bible, and opened the New Testament and showed him at the top of several pages, that it indeed says ... "HEBREWS".

# Letters to Trio

"Most of our parish councillors are elected by default"

## Dear Trio

At the October Parish Council meeting in Trelights we were asked to consider a letter from West Country Housing Association asking for a legal option to purchase land for affordable housing. In the issues to be considered was an area of land "to include for future phases", along with other issues I felt went beyond the mandate given by the Parish as a result of the Parish Plan of 2003 and Consultation Day of 15<sup>th</sup> November 2003.

Along with statistics showing a need for more affordable housing, (most people wanted the option to own, or partially own rather than rent their properties), the mandate given by the Parish was also based on a plan presented at the Consultation Day showing 15 houses, a Sports Facility and a fully landscaped area, this architects' plan was also published in *TRIO*.

The Parish Council meeting in Trelights was also presented with minutes of a meeting at NCDC offices indicating that this plan would now not be acceptable because of a Government directive demanding greater density of houses. These minutes also indicated that the land valuation could be substantially lower than the one we had been previously offered.

I am a great supporter of affordable housing for our village, we need people to bring up their families here, send their children to our wonderful school, stay in the area, and keep the village alive. But if we wish to start negotiating on conditions that were never discussed by the people of this parish we need to seek a fresh mandate, or face a Parish Referendum.

After much discussion the Parish Council voted to proceed with negotiations with West Country Housing Association based on the original mandate given by the Parish.

Personally, I believe that this item should have been discussed at a Port Isaac meeting; if this project goes ahead it affects the people of the village much more than the rest of the Parish. I can remember the Hillsons Close project being discussed at a Trelights PC meeting with very few people able to attend.

Who says Parish politics is boring? Make a point of looking at the agenda for the meetings, come along and express your views at the public discussion.

Most parish councillors were elected by default at the last election because not enough people were willing to stand to require an election. Important issues are being decided by them on your behalf, so make sure you know what they are.

*Barbara Bell  
Port Isaac*

"The children and staff at Port Isaac School are a credit to the village"

## Dear Trio

How wonderful it is to see the children from our local school here in Port Isaac out on their expeditions, looking around and learning about their village, and enjoying life at their local village school. Their happy, smiling faces are a pleasure to see. The teachers and governors deserve a big pat on the back for the fantastic way the school is developing, reflected by the excellent recent OFSTED report.

It must therefore be very disheartening for all the hard working people associated with the school that an increasing number of local children are having their backs turned on their local school, the school that, in many cases, served their parents and grandparents so well.

One could possibly understand it if the children were not progressing well at Port Isaac School, but it would appear that the school is not even getting a chance to educate these youngsters, as they are being sent straight to other schools by their parents.

There are probably many excuses being given by the parents of these 'travelling' children, such as the low numbers of pupils at the school. However, it is well known that smaller classes result in more time for the teacher to spend with individual children, much to the benefit of the child. In any case, if all the eligible children attended the school, the numbers would obviously rise. And what about a bit of good old-fashioned loyalty?

Perhaps the parents have other reasons. Snobbery has been mentioned, but hopefully that is not one of them. It just seems to make no sense to drive miles out of the village, twice each day, past a perfectly good school that your child could have a good, healthy walk to and from, with friends from their own village. Indeed, the parents of these 'travelling' children may well be risking their children not having many village friends at all, with children from Port Isaac School thinking of them as 'outsiders'. This could result in the 'travelling' children not integrating properly into the village community.

The children and staff at Port Isaac School are a credit to the village; no doubt their loyalty will be rewarded at their thriving local school. Long may we see and hear the children of our school enjoying the best days of their lives around Port Isaac.

*Name and address supplied*

## HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to The Editor,  
3 Trewetha Lane,  
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*Writers must include their full name and address -  
anonymous letters will not be printed*

# Past times

There was no *Trio* in November 1987

## November 1996

Friends of the School  
A coffee morning held at Linda Collings' home raised £125.

### Port Isaac Rowing Club

Thanks were expressed by the committee to all who have supported the club during the summer. Special thanks to all who sponsored Andrew Dingle when the gig was rowed to Boscastle in July. Andrew has raised over £170 in sponsorship over the past 12 months. He was also awarded two cups - for Junior Member and as Junior Rower of the Year.

### RNLI

**Shouts** - On October 13<sup>th</sup> the Lifeboat was asked by Falmouth Coastguard to go to Kellan Head, just east of Port Quin, to assist our local Coastguards following the reported finding of a pile of clothing and a dangling rope at the base of a cliff. The cliff climber was found to be safe at the top and the boat returned to the station. Crewmembers were John Collins, Christ Scott and Andy Walton.

### Donations

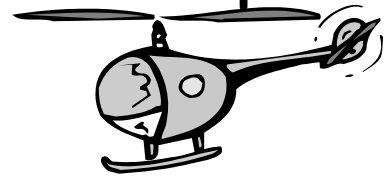
Thanks were expressed to Amy Foster Productions Ltd for two donations in return for help given by the RNLI. These were a cheque for £400 for the crew fund, which will be used in common with other monies to purchase extra equipment for Port Isaac Lifeboat, and £400 for the RNLI, which will be sent to HQ at Poole.

### Mermaid Appeal

The final amount raised at a Jumble Sale and Stalls in July was £727.25. Thanks were expressed to Elaine Found who has received a letter of thanks from Lady Galsworthy.

Bess Coates

## Delabole Air Ambulance Shop



**B**y the time you read this there should be some items on the clothes rails for the colder weather, following a sale of summer stock. There are also lots of books and puzzles for those darker evenings ahead.

Takings for September amounted to £433.00 net.

Opening hours are posted on the

## Never ask the editor for medical advice!

**A**fter I had badly sprained my right thumb (*Ed: slight exaggeration here!*) our *Trio* editor offered me some medical advice. She assured me it was one of her mother's remedies, you know, one of those old remedies that are mostly now forgotten. She advised me to place a pain killer, such as paracetamol, on my thumb and then cover it with a plaster. She assured me it would work.

It was quite tricky but, by using three plasters, I managed to get the tablet to stay in place for over an hour, until I did the washing up and it went all soggy and fell off. But, would you believe it, it worked!

So, the morale of this true story is, if in doubt, ask our Editor for health advice - or any other advice for that matter! She always has the answers! But, regarding this thumb remedy, if you believe it you are as big a mug as me!

Annie P

## Police Notice



## NO PARKING

There is **NO PARKING** at all, day or night, in Fore Street, Back Hill, Trewetha Lane and Church Hill. All these areas are clearly signed.

Keep our roads clear for emergency vehicles including our lifeboat.

Police and Traffic Wardens will be taking positive action at all times regardless of whether you are a resident, visitor, business or tradesman.

**You have been warned!**

**Save the Earth: it's the only planet with chocolate!**

### St Endellion Parish

## Hospital Voluntary Car Service

The residents listed below offer their services as drivers. If you require transport you telephone one of them directly to make arrangements.

**Bartlett - 880442 \* Bolton - 880218 \* Bulgin - 880765**

**Childs - 880322 \* Cooke - 880256 \* Dean - 880685 \* Isaacs - 880098**

**Murray - 880861 \* Raynor - 880581 \* Watson - 880298**

#### Contributions required:

Plymouth	£30*
Hayle	£30
Falmouth	£30
Truro	£24*
Redruth	£24
Newquay	£20
St Austell	£20
Bude	£20
Bodmin	£14
Wadebridge	£10

#### Please note:

1. This car service is for residents of St Endellion Parish only
2. You are requested to give a minimum of 48 hours notice when requesting transport
3. The service is for appointments only (not for those visiting patients)
4. It is for people who have no other transport
5. The charges are for the round trip and not half journeys if you are to stay in hospital
6. \* Plus any car parking charges (in addition to contribution)

**ANY PROBLEMS CONTACT TED CHILDS ON 01208 880322**

# Port Isaac School Golf Day by Mr & Mrs Lanyon

**HIS** A beautiful warm day welcomed nine teams of four to Roserrow to battle it out for the prestigious gold trophy, all in aid of raising much-needed funds for Port Isaac School. 'Battle it out' was taken at its literal meaning when two hoteliers both got to the first tee at the same time. With both expecting to tee off first, a slight altercation occurred with the lady coming out on top – as usual. Next year we will be erecting a mud-wrestling arena to hopefully raise a few extra quid!

The option of buggies was taken up by a lot of the players. Billy had to be helped into his after managing to fall out of it – the only problem was, it wasn't moving at the time! I gave up the buggy option, giving my place over to Geoff Harris and Tony Horswill and after about four holes I finally remembered who they reminded me of – Hinge & Bracket in a shopping trolley!! It was a bit of a miracle that they managed to get to the fourth hole after Karl 'It's only a joke' Daley turned off the buggy, bringing Geoff and Tony to a halt even before they got off the first tee. Amid howls of laughter from other competitors, they finally managed to trundle off the fairway.

The event, which I think was very sad to miss, was Mr Richard Hambly's first tee shot. Mr Hambly has ridiculed several of my tee shots over the years and I missed my chance to repay the compliment. Next time, eh, Rich!

The nine competing teams came from as far away as London and I think everybody had a fun and competitive days golf. The winning team was from the Golden Lion – Steve Bunt, Tony Dyer, Karl Daly and Tom Wassell. Longest drive - Steve Bunt. Ladies Longest drive - Jill McDonnell. The Best Name award went to the Port Isaac Ladies as 'The Sex Factor'.

Finally, a very special mention has to go to my wife, Kim, who organised this fantastic event and put in a supreme effort in getting local businesses to part with their hard earned money and sponsor holes. See you all next year, plus some others for an even bigger and better event.

*The Lard Man*

*PS – Thank you to Anna Harris who handed back her winnings for getting closest to the most balls lost total.*

**HERS** After telling me I was mad, my husband, Chris 'The Lard Man' Lanyon proceeded to help me organise the Charity Golf Day for Port Isaac School, held on September 25<sup>th</sup>. Barbara, after talking me into it, "Go on it's great fun, and everyone wants to play", helped with the epic day, producing some lovely posters (somebody loved them so much they nicked a few). Sharron rounded up some sponsors. And the nice Chef at Roserrow warmed up his oven to cook us a lovely dinner. We nagged and cajoled every golfer in the village (if we missed you it's not too late to sign up for next year) and, as we had more golfers than there are children in the school, we felt that we had done a pretty good job.

This year the Lard Man managed to get us better weather so I didn't feel so guilty about lounging in the Jacuzzi while the sportsmen ventured out. Anna, Chris and Paul had to sort out the scoring as, I told everyone there, I can take your money but I know nothing about golf (the Jacuzzi's pretty nice though). After several recounts and count backs, the 'Bunch of Bunts' where declared the winners. The cup is in the Golden Lion should anyone feel the need to see it.

I had a lovely day and the many golfers who turned up, some from afar (thanks John and team), assured me that they all had a great time. So thank you to everyone involved who helped us raise £870 for Port Isaac School. Thank you to Roserrow for looking after us. Thank you to Chris my husband who lets me get him involved in this sort of stuff. He informs me that he has written a piece for *Trio* about the day, so you'll be able to catch up with the more technical side of the day! (Ed: *Technical!?*)

*Kim Lanyon*

## Magical Managers 05/06

### Division One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	S.T.D. ALLSTARS	Jamie Hewett	289
3	2	S B MILAN	Scott Bennett	289
2	3	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	274
5	4	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	243
7	5	ANCHORAGE	James Durston	239

### Division Two

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	THE CAPPUCINO KID	Gary Mac	251
2	2	TREWETHA LANE 11	James McDonnell	244
5	3	DON'T MIND GOING DOWN	Jon Poupard	239
3	4	THE GRIM REAPERS	Phill Kent	230
4	5	THREE STRIDES BEFORE THE WIRE	Kevin Grills	224

### Division Three

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	WHATSS UP	Neil Pooley	277
2	2	BUNG'S DREAMERS	Kevin Gill	270
3	3	BEV'S BAD BOYS	Bev Bennett	258
4	4	HAYNSTER'S HELLRAISERS	Rob Haynes	255
5	5	ALWAYS ON TOP	Mark Forbes	254

*Up to October 21<sup>st</sup> 2005 - 8/9 Games Played*

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On the very wet Saturday afternoon of October 22<sup>nd</sup>, over 20 local Formula 1 Wannabees went to play at St Eval Kart Circuit. A good time was had by all – speeding round on ‘boy’s toys’ which were capable of 70mph.

# Go Kart Grand Prix



All set to go and then it rained! A lot! All afternoon! The wet weather just made it more exciting. A great deal of spinning – in a very elegant way – took place throughout the heats and more than one person rearranged the tyre walls. A few left the track completely and explored the local countryside!

Added to all this, they raised £125 for the Cornwall Air Ambulance.

Who won? Well, Phil Tidey came out top - perhaps racing around on the quad bike gave him the edge? The rest? Suffice it to say, everyone had a good time and the afternoon raised £125 for the Cornwall Air Ambulance.

*Lined up for the off!*

There’s already talk of another event next year – and maybe the girls should come too.

*Sam ‘The Triumphant Loser’ Littlechild!*

## Frank McNichol Art Day Wednesday November 16<sup>th</sup>

### Christmas Gifts and Decorations

with Gill Goodright



A workshop with plenty of ideas for Christmas. We shall be using the wonderful fabrics and ribbons that are available at this time of year and making cards, boxes, decorations, mats, stockings, wall hangings etc. All kinds of techniques will be covered including patchwork, quilting, appliqué, machine embroidery, hadranger, cross stitch, canvas crewel embroidery etc.

The day will be suitable for all abilities and anyone who wants to make something special for Christmas.

#### **What you need to bring:**

Sewing equipment – needles, pins, tape measure, scissors, thread  
Sewing machine – optional  
Ruler, pencil, paper – tracing or greaseproof  
Embroidery threads, beads, sequins, ribbons, lace etc  
Christmas fabrics/ribbons – gold, silver, red, green, white  
Embroidery fabrics, Scraps cotton lining/calico  
Wadding, Pritt stick/fabric glue, Card mounts/stickers

**Bring whatever you can**

**We will supply all the basics like glue, scissors, paper etc Some items will be available on the day**

**£5 per person to include lunch**



You really are  
as pretty as a picture...

I'd like  
to hang you.

## Panto Scenery Painting and making props

Come and lend a hand

**Wednesdays  
November 23<sup>rd</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>**

in the Village Hall

**10.00am-4.00pm**

Refreshments provided

**Everybody welcome**



**Life can only be understood  
backwards, but must be lived  
forwards!**

**DATE SET**

**PORT ISAAC'S MOUNT  
EDGCUMBE HOSPICE DAY  
SALE & LUNCH -**

**Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup> 2006**



# A scary story

Late last Saturday night the Lard Man was walking home to Trelights from Port Isaac. It was a cold, wet, windy night, and he was tired and freezing. There were no streetlights and the silence was only broken by the occasional sound of a stray cat sifting through a dustbin. Then suddenly he heard a strange noise. BUMP... BUMP... BUMP...

Startled by this, he turned, and to his amazement, through the driving rain, he saw the faint outline of a large box following him up Church Hill. BUMP... BUMP... BUMP...

He froze to the spot, he couldn't believe his eyes. As the box approached from the shadows, he was able to make out its shape more clearly. It was a coffin. Not wanting anything to do with this, he put his head down and started walking briskly home. BUMP... BUMP...BUMP...

He could feel the coffin gaining on him and he started walking faster. BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP...

The coffin was closing with his every step. He started to jog, but he heard the coffin speed up after him. BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP...

He started to sprint, but so did the coffin. BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP ... BUMP... BUMP... BUMP...

Eventually he made it to his front door, but he knew the coffin was only seconds behind. Fumbling around in his pocket, he pulled out his keys. His hand trembling, he managed to open the lock and he dived inside slamming the front door behind him. He shot into his front room and slumped, exhausted, into a chair. Suddenly there was a loud crash, as the coffin smashed its way through the front door. The force of the impact broke the lock off the coffin allowing the lid to swing freely on its rusty hinges as it continued its chase. BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH ... BUMP...SCREECH...BUMP...SCREECH...

In horror he fled again and as fast as his shaking legs could take him he bolted upstairs to the bathroom and locked the door. BUMP... SCREECH... HOP... BUMP... SCREECH... HOP... BUMP... SCREECH... HOP... BUMP... SCREECH... HOP...

The coffin gave chase up the stairs, across the landing and launched itself at the bathroom door. With an almighty smash, the bathroom door flew off its hinges. The coffin stood in the doorway, then started to approach a terrified Lard Man. BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP...


In a last ditch attempt to save himself, he reached for his bathroom cabinet. He grabbed a bar of Imperial Leather soap and threw it at the coffin - still it came. BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH...

He grabbed his can of Lynx deodorant and threw it at the coffin - still it came. BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH...


He grabbed the first aid kit and threw it at the coffin - still it came. BUMP... SCREECH... BUMP... SCREECH...

He grabbed some Benelyn cough mixture and threw it at the coffin.

The coffin stopped.



## Devon & Cornwall



### Port Isaac & District

**S**ummer is over and the visitors and film crews have left the village. What incidents that have occurred have been reported to the appropriate authorities and dealt with. Sometimes people fail to report incidents, thinking them too trivial, but it is important to let someone know because if complaints are received from several people, action is more likely to take place.

People are still joining the scheme and some have been very generous with their donations. However, some areas of the village still do not have an area co-ordinator. Please contact me if you would like to be a co-ordinator - it only involves attending meetings about once every two months.

Donations have enabled us to purchase road signs but the red tape we have had to go through to get permission to put these signs up is proving to be very time consuming. When the signs appear you will know that we have been successful.

This is the time of year when we all need to be good neighbours. If you do not see your neighbours and are concerned, contact your co-ordinator and the authorities will be informed. We all need caring neighbours whether we be older or younger with young children.

Having recently had a brush with a vehicle coming down New Road - my fault entirely - can I put in a plea to remind the youngsters about the dangers of using skateboards on the roads. In my case, the driver of the van was not going fast and had excellent reactions but not everyone is so lucky.

With the dark mornings and evenings, it is advisable to wear something light to enable drivers to spot pedestrians crossing the roads.

If you have any points that you want raised at the next meeting, please let your co-ordinator or me know. We will be holding an open meeting in early February to discuss any general matters.

**Pat Pearson, 01208 880969**

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

# Parish Council News

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

It was agreed unanimously to increase our contribution to the Legion to £140.

## COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Jeremy Rowe reported that he had spoken to County Highways and a Road Scheme incorporating slow down lines coming into Port Isaac, up to the speed limit signs, will be put in place.

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Chairman reported that he had spoken to County Highways about overgrown hedges in Trewetha Lane and Church Hill.

## UNDERGROUNDING OF CABLES

At a recent Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Meeting the issue of undergrounding cables in Port Isaac had been raised. Western Power are quite keen to work on a scheme and provisions for this will need to be put into our next budget.

## BUFFALO PICTURES

The Chairman read out a letter from Buffalo Pictures thanking the Parish Council for its support and use of the Playing Field.

## SOUTH WEST WATER ODOUR PROBLEM

The Chairman read out a letter from South West Water reporting that the odours during the summer were caused by the sewage network in Port Isaac. After investigating this, systems were cleansed and some manhole covers sealed. The letter also informed that it was unlikely that the odours were originating from the Sewage Works. The Parish Council is not satisfied with this response and is requesting a visit of its Members to the Treatment Works in the spring to ascertain why the odour only occurs at certain times of the day and lasts up to approx 1½ hours.

## HIGHWAY ISSUES

The Chairman proposed that the Council writes to Cornwall County Council Highways regarding health and safety issues with the dual use by pedestrians and motorists in Fore Street, Port Isaac, and has requested a site meeting.

## AFFORDABLE HOUSING/SPORTS FACILITIES

The Parish Council agreed to enter into negotiations with Westcountry Housing Association to give an

option to purchase a part of the playing field by sale or lease for up to 15 affordable houses and subject to a definitely funded Sports Project including a sports hall being in place and agrees to consult with Solicitors on how to go about this.

## NEXT MEETING

This has been arranged for Monday, 14<sup>th</sup> November, at Port Isaac County Primary School, at 7.30 pm.

*Robin Elgar, Parish Councillor*

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

**Application 2005/02019** - Upgrading of original flat roof summer room and 2 bathroom windows in NW elevation. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. Mr E Donnithorne, Driftwood, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council has no observation on this application.**

**Application 2005/01957** - Certificate of Lawfulness for the proposed development of a rear extension. Mr & Mrs Isaacs, Oatens, Rosehill, Port Isaac. Cllr R Penna declared a personal interest. **The Parish Council has no observations on this application.**

**Application 2005/01929** - Listed building consent for the replacement of 6 sash windows. Listed Buildings. Delegation Possible. S Reece, B Brown and P Albury, Trefreock Farmhouse, Port Isaac. Cllr R Penna declared a personal interest. **The Parish Council has no observations on this application**

**Application 2005/01943** - Conversion of outbuilding to annexe. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs A Postle, The Barn Owl, Trewetha. **The Parish Council has no observation on this application.**

**Application 2005/02102** - Listed Building Consent for the insertion of two tie bars through the front elevation into a central wall – both ends to be fitted with steel plates fashioned into an 'X' and retained with a nut. Listed Building. Delegation Possible. Cornwall County Council, Poltreworgey Farm, St Endellion, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council has no observations on this application.**

## Approvals & Refusals

**Application 2005/01776** - Erection of first floor gabled extension to front and rear of bungalow (resubmission of previously refused application no 2005/01281). Mr M Daley, Cleardaze, New Road, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **REFUSED** this application for the following reasons;

1) the proposed development would, if permitted, have a detrimental effect on the amenities of the neighbouring properties at 30 and 32 New Road by reasons of overlooking leading to loss of privacy, loss of light and an overbearing effect. As such it would be contrary to Policy DVS3 of the District Local Plan – April 1999 and the adopted Supplementary Planning Guidance contained in section d (Building in Context) and H (Householder Development) of the North Cornwall Design Guide – October 1997.

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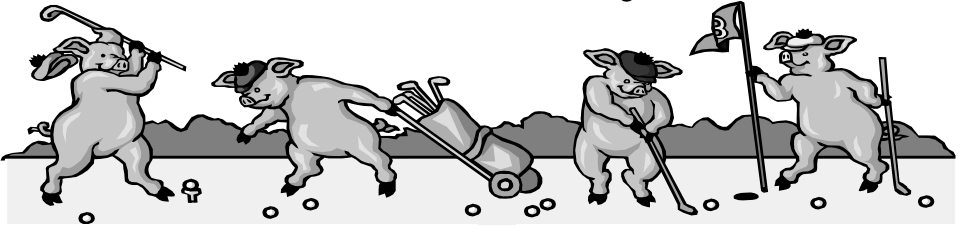
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# Mullion Golf Club October 2005

# PIGS on tour



The early start obviously affected some players who couldn't manage to raise themselves from their pits, but 12 intrepid PIGS made the 1¼-hour drive down to the most southerly golf course in England, Mullion.

What welcomed us was a dull and overcast day – most unusual – with a 5% chance of rain! A hot cup of coffee and the best bacon butty (not from Roach Foods apparently) I've had in a long time got us all in the right mood for a good days golf.

After taking over one of the two buggies available (I am old you know), Paul 'The Beaver Boy' Honey gave a little bit of advice. "Watch the hill" were his last words as we disappeared up the first fairway.

After completing the first hole, Des 'Former Landlord' Weston tee'd up his ball on the second tee for the 389yd drive. We all know that golf technology in club design is moving on in leaps and bounds, but we didn't know they had invented a 98° lofted wood!!!, but they obviously have as Des managed to chip his golf ball 190yds into the air and about 10yds in distance, to gently land it on the first green.

Being in the first group out, it was meant to be easy as both Des and Mark had both played the course before but, unfortunately, it was pre-war and both had forgotten the layout, so the blind leading the blind springs to mind.

The course was playing fantastically well and then the 5% of rain happened and boy, when it rains down there, you know it. I was glad it was on 5% because if had got the other 95% we could have swum round! Anyway, the rain passed as we reached the 'hole with the hill'. A beautiful designed hole, raised tee, shrub and hill to the left, out of bounds and ditch to the right and a bunkered green – what a picture. After good tee shots from Des and myself, Tony played out of bounds to the right and Mark to the left, so we got in the buggies and headed downwards. Des and Mark went first and they were the first to 360, followed closely by me and Tony and, I will tell you, for a bloke of mature years he don't half jump out of a buggy quick! The rest of the PIGS apparently could hear me and Des laughing and Mark and Tony screaming and swearing never to get in a buggy again!

I don't know what Allison is feeding Andy but I think it's too much as it made Andy split his trousers while out on the course – much to the merriment of Geoff 'Soft Top' Harris. When questioned about where he got the trousers he said it was Marks & Spencers but we reckon he went to their cheaper sister company, Arse & Suspenders.

There were incidents in several bunkers where my balls were covered by copious amounts of sand and, much to the delight of Messrs Weston, Horswill and Forbes, I could be seen flailing about like a demented windmill. But he who laughs last, laughs longest re Mr Forbes in the bunker on the 18<sup>th</sup>.

The results were:

1<sup>st</sup> – Mike Edkins

2<sup>nd</sup> – Billy Hawkins

3<sup>rd</sup> – Paul Honey

Nearest the Pin – Dave Danson-Hill

Longest Drive – Andy 'Does my Bum look big in this?' Penny

Over dinner, which was superb and undoubtedly the best on tour, Mr William Hawkins came into his own. Not only was he flirting with the waitress, making her all of a quiver with his fluttering eyelids, youthful good looks and toned body, he also became a trifle worried when he was told that the clinic where he was due to visit to have a tendon in his hand done was, in fact,

famous for its vasectomy operations! New balls please.

Finally, Dave Danson-Hill, the famous fundraiser, has agreed to be painted several colours and floated out to sea so that all the PIGS can fire golf balls at him. This is to re-enact the sinking of his nickname sake, The Rainbow Warrior.

## *The Lard Man*

See you next month!

November 7<sup>th</sup> – West of England, St Ives – Tee off 10.30am

December 12<sup>th</sup> – Christmas Golf & 'Do' – Church Course, St Enodoc and the Dinner at the Watershed?

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## News from Port Isaac Chorale

Now the winter is setting in (depressing), the choir is in full flow, practicing for their forthcoming Christmas concerts.

These start on December 13<sup>th</sup> with the annual Candlelit Carol Concert in the Pottery to which everyone is welcome (see page 3)

On Sunday December 18<sup>th</sup>, the choir will be singing at the St Kew Church Carol Service. On Tuesday December 20<sup>th</sup> they will be singing at a Carol Concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac. On December 23<sup>rd</sup> we will be having our annual 'knee's up' at Port Gaverne to which everyone is invited. Things start about 8.00pm.

The choir practice every Tuesday from 7.30pm-9.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. We are always looking for new members, especially basses.

For more information on any of the above, contact either Angela Sherratt on 01208 880867 or Janet Townsend on 01208 880505.



# Diary dates

## Eden Trip - Tuesday

November 22<sup>nd</sup>

There will be a few spare places on the coach when the whole school visit the Eden Project.

Cost is a contribution towards the coach and pay your own entrance. Ring Jan on 880494

## Christmas Fayre -

Friday December 9<sup>th</sup> - 3.30pm

Come along and enjoy a mince pie and visit Father Christmas! "Stalls" available to hire at £5.

Ring Jan on 880494

## Christmas Performance

Port Isaac Village Hall, 7.00pm

on Monday December 12<sup>th</sup>

*More details next month*

## School Holidays

Finish at 2.00pm on Tuesday

December 20<sup>th</sup>, re-open Monday

January 9<sup>th</sup> 2006

*Happy*

*Birthdays...*

*Birthdays celebrated in October were*

*Nathan Aldridge*

*10*

*Victoria Lewis*

*11*

## Joke of the Month

What do dogs eat at

the cinema?

**PUP CORN!!**

*as told by LAURA YR 4*

# School

## Port Isaac School

### Jeans for Genes

On Friday 7<sup>th</sup> October we had a Jeans for Genes day. Each person had to bring in 50p or more to wear Jeans for a day at school. In total the school raised exactly £20. 60p!

## Cathedral trip

On Thursday the 20<sup>th</sup> of October the senior class went to Truro to go to the Cathedral then eventually the museum. When we got to the cathedral we went down to the crypt and cannon Peter talked a bit about the history of the Cathedral. I learned that the Cathedral is 105years old. They started to build it in 1880 and finished in 1910. Some children helped raise money for the Cathedral to be built. Later we went to the upper part of the Cathedral and learned a little about the holy spirit.

## Delabole Slate Quarry

On the 18<sup>th</sup> of October the senior class went to Delabole slate quarry to learn about the different purposes of slate because in science we are learning about different rocks and their purposes. At the slate quarry a man took us around the slate factory and showed us the machines and how they all worked. It was exceedingly noisy!

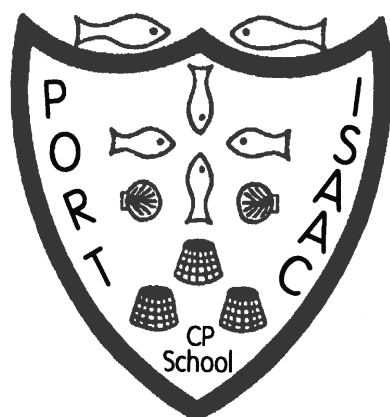
## Royal Cornwall Museum

On October 20<sup>th</sup> the senior class went to the Royal Cornwall museum to do a roman workshop because we are learning about The Romans in our history lessons this term. When we got there we split up into two groups. One group looked at ancient roman lamps and then made them. The other looked at loads of different roman artifacts then we swapped. At the end we came together and decorated our lamps.

# chat

## News and Views

### Harvest festival



**Tesco Sports Vouchers!**  
So far we have collected  
1238 vouchers. Keep  
them coming in and thanks  
for your help!

**P**ort Isaac school went down to the RNLI station and sang some harvest songs. Lots of people came to watch and we raised £63.86 for the earth quake appeal.  
Thank you!

## Visit to Dairyland

**W**hen the seniors went to Truro we went to Dairyland. We were allowed to pat a pet. Rabbits, guinea pigs, goats, sheep, cows and ponies were there in a barn. We followed a nature trail to a pond with ducks and saw the milking machines for the cows. The best bit was in the Bull Pen with the slides and play equipment. Everyone had fun on the roundabouts and the bumpy slides.

### Healthy eating

The portions you need to eat to make your 5 a day eating sufficient!

- 1 handful of grapes
- 3 whole dried apricots
- 1 medium apple
- 7 cherry tomatoes
- 7 strawberries
- 1 handful of vegetable sticks - Red pepper, yellow pepper, carrot and celery!
- 1 heaped tablespoon of kidney beans
- 1 heaped table spoon of sweet corn
- 2 florets of broccoli
- and finally 1 medium banana!

## Delabole fire station

**T**he Infant class had a trip to the Fire Station in Delabole. They have one engine and one truck there. The firemen look after them. They let us play a game with the hosepipe and we had to squirt water at a ball to make it go through some posts. While we were there the alarm went off because the men had to go to a real fire. It was really exciting! They managed to put out the fire.



Schoolchat editors for this month were Rosie Collings, Victoria Lewis and Alice Mudd assisted by Spot. They produced this page during their half-term holiday.

### This month's journalists

- Rosie Year 6
- Victoria Year 6
- Alice Year 6
- Laura Year 4
- Chey Year 1

# A few more words of wisdom from the SOG **DANCE DANCE DANCE**

The SOG has been resting up a while so was not creating for the last edition - was there a sigh of relief? Unfortunately during this period the SOG had an interesting experience and has decided to share thoughts with you all.

Now there are times when dancing is appropriate and there are times when dancing is not deemed appropriate. These inappropriate times seem to increase, as an individual gets older. It certainly appears to be more inappropriate for the male of the species to 'get down and boogie' as he passes certain milestones in his life. How many times do you hear the 'younger generation' complain about being shown up, embarrassed, or even ashamed because their older male relative was strutting his stuff at the family gathering (usually a wedding or anniversary party, and after a great deal to drink)? Then there are those who poke fun at the 'dad' who doesn't exactly strut his stuff, more like shuffle gracelessly from one foot to the other looking rather embarrassed because his partner has insisted it is good family protocol to at least dance once.

I have sympathy with all in these scenarios. I sympathise with the teenager who is trying to develop their own identity, and one which is based on being as cool as one can, looking up and seeing his/her very own Mr Bean waving arms and legs, shaking his head, and rear, attempting the moon walk, but effectively just walking backwards, and worrying that others' of his/her own age witnessing this spectacle will think that s/he condones this behaviour or even worse may well partake in the same form of character self destruction when they step onto the dance floor.

I sympathise with both partners in the reluctant shuffler scenario. The guy who has danced a grand total of three times in his whole life, if you discount the last dance smooch, a technique used only as a means to an end, and his dear long suffering partner who used to be dance champion at the 'Disco Inferno' and now gets three chances a year, if she is lucky, to express her creativity on the dance floor - that is the works Christmas party, the one family wedding or celebration, and perhaps one other, let's call that the surprise party. And who does she have to share this moment with, Mr 'can we sit down now my bunions are hurting', or 'I thought you said just one song' - not the most exciting prospect.

I even have sympathy with Mr, or let's face it Mrs, embarrassment. At one time in their life they were able to glide across the floor in time with rhythm and catch a few eyes. Now the desire is still there, the image inside is still there, but unfortunately most of the co-ordination has deserted them. Whereas they see themselves as John Travolta and Olivia Newton John, everyone else sees Mr Blobby and Emu.

Now the point of all this rambling about the art form they call dance, is that the SOG believes that the embarrassment should be thrown to one side, acceptance should reign supreme, and everyone should have a go at dancing and enjoy without fear of ridicule, sniggers, or being ostracised by their family or friends. This feeling comes from a recent experience where the music was great, the crowd were mixed ages and everyone had a good time. Dancing was rife and in many and varied forms, but no one cared and everyone left with a smile on their face.



There is of course always one exception. That is the person who believes that the only way to dance is after having the equivalent of fifteen pints of strong lager and the style includes staggering into all others, either dancing or sitting, bouncing off walls, tables, other partygoers, grabbing hold of whoever is nearest and pulling them to the floor with them, and generally turning the dance experience into a nightmare.

So shake off the shackles of society's expectations, break down those inhibitions that lie within and boogie 'till the sun comes up.

SOG

## From the Governors of Port Isaac School

We say 'farewell' to Father Michael as a long serving school governor and 'welcome' to Ross Collins as a new governor.

Father Michael has been with the School for many years and has seen many changes. For a considerable part of that time he was Chair of Governors. He has been a good friend and supporter of Port Isaac School and we will miss his valuable contribution.

We wish him and Liz every happiness with their future plans.

Need a painting or a pint, an electrician or a gardener, a builder or a hairdo, new nails, an osteopath, a pasty, a pot, building supplies, petrol, an MOT, a taxi, a solicitor, an accountant, rubbish removal, B&B or accommodation, a takeaway or you want to go out for a meal?

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# Children's Competition Design the Trio Christmas Cover



Calling all children up to 12 years old. Do you fancy having a go at designing the *Trio* Christmas Cover? We are holding a special competition with £60 of book tokens as prizes. These have been kindly donated by Margaret Moreton in memory of her late husband, John.

The competition will be divided into two age groups - up to 7 years old and 8-12 years old. One winning design from each age group will be reproduced as the back and front covers of the Christmas *Trio*. You need to get working straight away as designs have to be in by **Wednesday November 23<sup>rd</sup>**. Bear in mind that *Trio* is printed in black and white so your design will need to work without colour. Ideally entries should be made on white A4 size paper in pencil or black ink or paint or you can do a design on the computer if you would prefer. If you need some paper call into *Secrets*. Do not include the *Trio* header or any other details, we'll add those later.

So get into an artistic mood and get working on a design. When it's finished, either drop it into *Secrets* or in to Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane, and remember, don't leave it too late - the final date for entries is

**Wednesday November 23<sup>rd</sup>.**

## Christmas is coming

The bumper Christmas edition of *Trio* will be published on December 7<sup>th</sup>. The copy date for anything you would like to be included in this issue is Monday November 28<sup>th</sup>.

If you would like to include your own personal or business Christmas greeting in this special festive issue you do need to start thinking about it now.

Basically you have two options (see examples below). Just send in your message - hand in at *Secrets* or put it through the letterbox or send it in the post to 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN - along with the appropriate payment (cheques made payable to *Trio*) to arrive NO LATER THAN the copy date of

*Wear your poppy with pride*   
**Remembrance Sunday**

The annual Service of Remembrance will be held at St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on 10.45am on Sunday November 13<sup>th</sup>. Father Michael Bartlett will take the service - his last for Remembrance Sunday before his retirement.

Help us honour the volunteer spirit of the nation's fallen heroes. We owe them a colossal debt.

*Allan Chadband, PAO*

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and a Happy New  
Year.

Love Sam



## Christmas Cards

Following on from the tradition established by the late Frank McNichol, local artist and long time friend of Frank, Roy Ritchie has once again created a Port Isaac Christmas scene, donating his painting and reproduction rights exclusively to Port Isaac RNLI. Following previous record sales last Christmas and advance orders already placed, this wonderful scene will prove as popular as those created both by Frank and Roy in the past, capturing the Christmas Spirit of Port Isaac.

Two sizes, the large at 8"x 6" and a smaller version, both in packs of five and with envelopes, are priced £4 and £2-50 respectively. Telephone orders can be made on either 01208 880765 or 01208 880386. For orders over 50, individual messages and address

## Christmas Market

overprints can be arranged.

These cards, plus some of the Port Isaac award winning school children's cards, will be on sale at the Christmas Fayre which is to take place in the Village Hall on December 3<sup>rd</sup> starting at 10.30am. Come and see Father Christmas and listen to the Carn Awn Singers sing traditional Christmas Carols.

From 12 o'clock midday there will be a warming lunch available - hearty goulash soup or veggie soup and a roll plus mince pies and home made desserts or cheese and biscuits. Wine or mulled wine, tea and coffee will be served throughout the day. Robin Penna will be joining us and playing a jolly tune or two on the piano in his inimitable style.

There will be stalls selling Christmas Fayre and a raffle will be run for a superb Christmas Hamper made up by members of Port Isaac RNLI fundraising committee. There are still stalls available at £10 each and you can book one by phoning Bob & Sandie on 01208 880765 or Carole Raynor on 01208 880581.

The Christmas draw of the Roy Ritchie original painting "Launching the Life Boat 1925" will also be drawn at 2pm, so don't forget to

## Websites of the month

### Cornish recipes

We usually have a cookery article in the *Trio* and I thought I would have a look at what was available on the web. There are some nice Cornish Cookery sites.

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~marcie/kernow/recipes.html> lists recipes for My Great Great Grandma Maria's Cornish Christmas Puddon, My Great Grandma Allen's Cornish Yeast Buns, Safron Cake and more.

Another one with savoury and sweet recipes is <http://www.alanrichards.org/cornish3.htm>. These range from pasties to Cornish Pigs Head Pudding.

Some websites are Cornish but hail from the Cornish Diaspora like this one from the Cornish Association of Queensland. <http://www.cornishqld.com/recipe.html> the recipes here are Ma Treloar's Cornish Pasties, Cornish Hevva Cake, Mrs Bray's Apple Cake, Easter cakes, Cornish Clotted Cream, Port Navas Oyster Soup, Cornish Splits (Splytys Kernewek) and finally a (Not) Cornish Christmas Cake.

### Other websites worth a look, not about cookery:

<http://www.a1surf.com/surfcheck-polzeath.html> to see Polzeath surf through a webcam

And for those of you particularly interested in moths, the Cornwall Moth Group should do the trick. <http://www.cornwallmothgroup.org.uk/phil.htm>

Let me know what you think of this column by emailing me at [tonywainwright@hotmail.com](mailto:tonywainwright@hotmail.com) also with ideas about websites we could include in the future.

Tony

## The Quinnian Trust

Following a slight misunderstanding in the October edition of *Trio*, I thought I should point out that the Trust actually raises money to help young people get involved in maritime pursuits. Our May Ball last year at Roscarrock Farm raised £8000, some of which went to Rock Rowing Club, some to St Minver Scouts, some to the National Coastwatch charity, and the remainder bought a defibrillator for the Port Isaac Lifeboat.

Our first annual Triathlon was a great success. So far £2000 has been raised with £400 more expected in sponsorship. The winning team came from Port Isaac and will be pleased to know that part of the money raised will be used to provide oars for junior members of the Port Isaac Rowing Club.

Next year's May Ball will also be at Roscarrock Farm on May 27<sup>th</sup> 2006. Tickets will be limited for what promises to be a fun filled evening. For more information contact Cathryn or Andy Bishop on 01208 841630.

## RNLI Harvest Festival

The RNLI Harvest Festival Auction at the Slipway Hotel proved to be a very enjoyable night and thank you all for supporting it. There were so many lovely donations and lots of produce, cakes, pickles, hampers and vegetables - the Harvest Table looked plentiful to overflowing!!

We are pleased to say with a great deal of thanks to our inimitable auctioneer Jon Cleave we made well over £1800, so a bit more towards saving lives at sea.

Thanks again to everybody that supported us and special thanks to Mark & Kep Forbes for providing us with the venue.



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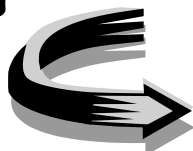
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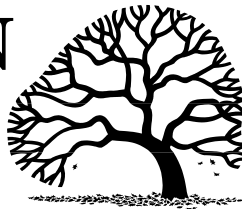
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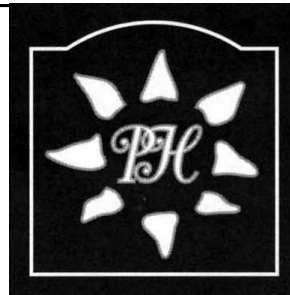


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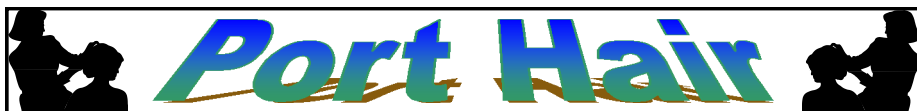
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