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## Theatre Summer School

Danielle and Jeremiah from Riptide Performance Company will be running a Theatre Summer School for young people in Port Isaac. It will focus on physical theatre skills and storytelling, and will end in a performance for friends and family on the final day.

#### Dates: 10<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> August (Thus-Sat) Times: 10am-3pm (performance at 2:30pm on Saturday) Location: Port Isaac Village Hall Ages: 8-15 years

Please wear comfy clothes, and bring a packed lunch

Cost: Free (places are limited, so please book in advance) Contact: Danielle on 01208 79905

Danielle and Jeremiah both trained in physical theatre at the Lecoq school in Paris. Their work has taken them to France, Australia, Norway, Brazil and the USA. They are based in Cornwall, and have worked with organisations including Hall for Cornwall, Dartington College of Arts and The Works, Dance and Theatre Cornwall. Danielle has also had the honour of working with The Drekkly Theatre Company at panto time! (*Ed: should be at the top of anyone's CV*!)

## RNLI Funday Sunday August 20th \* Kick off 11.30am

I f the weather continues as it is (ie, not too hot and we don't like rain), we should be in for another great day.

YE CAKE 2TA

There will be something for all the family, young and old plenty of food and drink and stalls selling cakes and cream teas, RNLI clothing, cards and pictures and our booze barrow (buy a £1 ticket and you could win the entire contents of the wheelbarrow stacked with a variety of bottles of the alcohol variety). Beach activities will include the St Minver Band, Children's Corner, face painting, egg (continued on page 2)

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## Environmental issues



This month I'm going to concentrate on the state of our wildlife and how it is being affected by us humans and global warming. We are to blame but of course we sit back and think it won't affect us. Well, it does and it will.

On the home front - seagulls. The bane of our lives but we would miss their cries if they weren't around. I know they can be a problem but let's think. They should feed at sea and nest on the cliffs. But we humans throw them scraps and we seem unable to control our household rubbish, which the gulls get into and love. So, think before you feed them and don't put any food waste out that they can get to. If they can't find food they will soon revert back to their proper nesting areas - not on our roofs.

> If you need to get rid of them once they've nested on your roof, try to remove the eggs from the nest. Please do not try to kill the adults or troublesome chicks by throwing stones at them or, the worst scenario witnessed here in the village, shooting them with an air gun. This sort of cruelty is appalling and illegal and you will be reported to the RSPCA and the Police and you will be taken to court. Please give our seagulls a chance and let's enjoy the sound of the seaside!

Statistics: World Wildlife - Man's interference

The drastic decline of the Indian Tiger

One of India's premier tiger reserves has lost more than half its tigers in just two years. A former environmental minister said, "If there are now 500 tigers left in India I'd be surprised". The main reasons for the their decline – the huge market for tiger skins and human encroachment into tiger habitats.

- **Polar Bears found only in the Arctic** The Arctic Icecap is shrinking by 8% a year. Polar bear birth rates have dropped drastically to one cub, as the female cannot find enough food to sustain any more. They rely on ice to reach their main food source - seals. When the seals come up for air from under the ice, they kill them.
- Our garden butterflies and insects Lack of vegetation, decline of hedgerows and garden plants. Throughout the UK species sighted has dropped from 36 to 15. Grow buddleia (butterflies love it) and keep part of your garden wild.
- Our garden birds Don't put down poisonous ant powder, slug pellets, insecticides and pesticides. They all kill our garden birds. Feed and water them regularly and keep your cats under supervision!

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Annie Price
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throwing, tug-of-war and canoe lessons. A major bonus will be the Punch & Judy show and intermingled with all this will be music from live bands and Robin Penna on keyboard.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a coastguard, lifeboat and helicopter rescue display, scheduled (all things permitting) for 2.45pm.

Come along and have fun with us - you won't be disappointed. And remember, your generosity will all go to the RNLI to help save lives at sea.

*Trio* subscription rate increase

The changes to postal charges and the now regular bigger *Trio* mean that, with immediate effect, the subscription rate will increase to £15 a year.

#### FIVE RULES FOR MEN TO FOLLOW FOR A HAP-PY LIFE

- It's important to have a woman who helps at home, who cooks from time to time, cleans up and has a job.
- 2. It's important to have a woman who can make you laugh.
- It's important to have a woman who you can trust and who doesn't lie to yo
- It's important to have a woman who is good in bed and who likes to be with you.
- 5. It's very, very important that these four women don't know each other.

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## St Peter's Church Flower Festival

August 18<sup>th</sup>,& 19<sup>th</sup> Open 10.00am – 6.00pm Sunday August 20<sup>th</sup> Open 11.00am after Morning Service Festival closes at 6.00pm with

Songs of Praise (everybody welcome)

Home-made refreshments will be available every day Come and support the Village Church

There will be space available for anyone wishing to display an arrangement in memory of departed loved ones More information from Janet Chadband on 01208 880262



## PORT ISAAC GARDEN SHOW

Saturday August 26<sup>th</sup> 2006

Venue - Just to remind you, this year the Show is being held at Port Isaac School, Mayfield Road.

**Entry Forms** - These are now available from Ross at Central Garage and also at the Pea Pod. Please return Entry Forms to Ross by 12 noon on Wednesday August 23<sup>rd</sup>

Exhibits - Please bring your exhibits to the School on Friday 25<sup>th</sup> between 5.00pm - 7.00pm or on Saturday, 26<sup>th</sup> between 10.00am - 11.00am (no exhibits accepted later than 11.00am)

Come along between 2.30pm - 4.30pm to see the exhibits and have a cream tea with friends old and new. Look forward to seeing you there.

> Robin Elgar Port Isaac Garden Society Committee

## News from Trelights

Just a reminder that our annual Barbeque (cooked by our own Rick Stein trained chef!) will be held at 7.00 pm on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> August at Coronation Park, Trelights. This is always a lovely social evening to meet up with friends old and new, with lots of good food, fun games and of course a raffle. All proceeds go towards the village Christmas lights. All are welcome. Hope to see you there.

TrelightsVillage Green Committee



## Coming soon to your Village Hall

Friday September 22<sup>nd</sup> The long-awaited Music Quiz

Saturday October 14th Dinner followed by An Audience with Chris Lanyon & friends

(for adults only)

Saturday October 28th another

### Men's Coffee Morning

all the cooking, cakes, preparation and organisation by the men on the Village Hall Committee plus any others they can rope in! A chance for the ladies to take it easy and enjoy themselves!

Saturday December 16<sup>th</sup> following the switch-on of the Village Christmas Lights

## The Rock of Ages Christmas Party

(profits to be split between the Village Hall, Christmas Lights & Village Fireworks)

and next year

Easter Saturday April 7th 2007 Grand Auction

> May 25<sup>th</sup> – 28<sup>th</sup> 2007 2007 Port Isaac Music Festival

## www.Websites of the month www.

I am going to use the column this month for a particular interest I have – environmental matters (see also Annie Price's column). At the Parish Council on the 24<sup>th</sup> July a colleague and I from Friends of the Earth presented a new project – the Climate Friendly Village. As I write this I don't know if we have got the backing of the Parish, but here's hopin'! The idea behind it is that if we all do something about the environment, all the small individual efforts add up to a very big difference. You can read/download the initial proposals we have produced on <a href="http://www.trewetha.com/villagestudies.htm">http://www.trewetha.com/villagestudies.htm</a>

To give some flavour of our ideas, we are suggesting that the Parish could support:

- 1 The formation of a Climate Friendly Village steering group hopefully with a member of the Parish Council as a member and this would keep the whole thing going
- 2 Publicising Climate Change in the Parish on a regular basis, through local papers like Trio
- 3 Reducing carbon emissions in the Parish by 5% particularly by getting local residents and businesses to sign up to the project
- 4 Events during the year to promote climate friendly activities.

With Climate Change accelerating fast (see <u>http://www.bbc.co.uk/sn/hottopics/climatechange/sites1.shtml</u> for a good starting point) we need to urgently find ways we can adapt (see one smart example of a new olive growing farm in Devon <u>http://www.agripressworld.com/start/artikel/179223/en</u> ).

This idea of a Climate Friendly Community has been developing in other parts of the Country. For example the website of Kington St Michael, a parish in Wiltshire with a very long address - but it can be found by putting its name in <u>www.google.co.uk</u> - has details of the parish plan and the work they are doing in collaboration with Wiltshire Wildlife Trust's Climate Friendly Communities - <u>http://www.wiltshirewildlife.org/</u>. When you get on the site click on green living and then climate friendly communities.

They, like our proposal, have a community award scheme to encourage and recognise the work that communities are doing to become more sustainable. Communities are supported in completing action in Waste, Energy Efficiency, Local Food, Renewable Energy and Transport.

Some councils are working along similar lines (see as an example Southampton <u>http://www.southampton.gov.uk/</u><u>environment/climate-change/</u> and Penwith <u>http://www.penwith.gov.uk/index.cfm?Articleid=16251</u>) and we are hopeful that North Cornwall District Council may join in our project and encourage other Parishes to join in. This project will be hard work but also really good fun. If anyone is interested in joining in please contact me.

Finally, as I did dogs last month, I thought I should have at least one website about cats this month and a really great one is the cat fanciers site featuring the amazing Cornish Rex <a href="http://www.cfainc.org/breeds/">http://www.cfainc.org/breeds/</a> profiles/cornish.html. The first Cornish rex was discovered on July 21, 1950, on a farm in Bodmin Moor, when Serena, a tortoiseshell and white domestic, gave birth to five kittens. Four were ordinary, but the fifth was unique. Kallibunker, as the kitten was named, was an orange and white male with short, curly fur. Unlike the other kittens that were stocky little domestics, Kallibunker had a long, lithe body, large ears, a slender tail, and a wedge-shaped head. He had a lovely personality but looked like he came from outer space.

\* Happy surfing, and please let me know what you think of this column by emailing me at tonywainwright@hotmail.com also with ideas about websites we could include in the future.



The Singers had a very successful Annual Concert at St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> July.

The compere was John Bennalick who kept the audience greatly entertained with his amusing anecdotes and stories. Guest artistes were the very talented young musicians from Lanivet - The Shelley Boys - who delighted everyone with their brilliant professional performances.

The programme included some old favourites and some new additions to the repertoire and judging by the response, the audience thoroughly enjoyed the evening. After the concert a delicious supper was provided. The Singers have been invited to Bethel Chapel Hallworthy on 30<sup>th</sup> July and will be presenting a similar programme to that at Port Isaac.

Carn Awn Singers are taking a break until October, but if you would like further information or if you would like the Singers to take part in a concert please contact Jane Sadleir on 01840 213796.

## Lights. Camera, Action

 ${f B}$ uffalo Pictures begins filming a new 'special' episode of *Doc* Martin on August 28th. This is the August Bank Holiday Monday but there will be no filming in the village on that day. In fact, during the four week filming period, less than half of it will take place in Port Isaac with no more than six days of that on or around the Platt. Filming is to end on September 22<sup>nd</sup> with most of the film company gone by the 23rd.

ITV will be showing this 'special' either at the end of November or during Christmas week.

Want to be an extra? Victoria is again in charge of 'extras' and will be selecting from the database of locals she already has. If you are keen to take part, give her a ring, AFTER AUGUST 21<sup>st</sup>, on 07973 344170.

Full details of the filming will hopefully be printed in the September issue of Trio.

Plans are already in hand for a further series to be filmed here next year and the proposed dates are April 15<sup>th</sup> – July 13<sup>th</sup> 2007.

### A little something to try at home!

While sitting on a chair, lift your right foot off the floor and make clockwise circles. Now, while doing this, draw the number "6" in the air with your right hand.

Your foot will change direction and there's nothing you can do about it!

Well done to Dee & Sam on their wedding fantastic weather and a stunning looking bride made for a great weekend.

Congratulations to Dee for mak-

## Local Walks & Maps

Robin Penna's books of walks, maps and local information have now been revised and republished and are for sale in Secrets.

## A Ouick Look Round Port Isaac

( a brief guide for visitors to help them enjoy the village) - £2

### 15 Walks in the Parish of St Endellion

(coastal and inland walks in and around the Parish with lots of useful local information) - £3

## Local Footpath Map - 50p

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Thank you to everyone for their good wishes, cards and gifts for our recent wedding. We have been overwhelmed by your kindness and messages.
Our wedding at Trevigue, Crackington Haven was perfect and even the weather was wonderful. There are so many people we have to thank for their involvement before and during our big day, so to our friends and family – you know who you are – thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
And a special thank you to our two PCs – personal chefs!
Nicki B pulled out all the stops and the Watershed was the most perfect place for our reception. The food was excellent and Nicki remained cool, calm and wonderful throughout! Not forgetting Sue in the kitchen and Faye, Ceryn, and Rachel who looked after us so well. And a big thank you to the Port Isaac girls – Barbs, Liz, Lin, Lizzie, Cath and Kim - for all the wonderful decorations that helped to make it all so special.
Then there was Chris Lanyon. He arrived on the Sunday morning and took over our kitchen and with just our small Rayburn and hob he produced a feast for over 100 people! Despite the heat he also managed to remain cool, calm and funny – but then we never expected anything else. His only error was when he saw me in my dress and said, "I bet you looked stunning in that when you got married!"
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# Rubbish

 ${m {m {\cal F}}}$  ive years ago the Council introduced a daily collection services to residents in the harbour area of Port Isaac. Although the new service has been welcomed by all and worked well most of the time, there are still incidences when refuse is put out for collection after our operative has finished his collection run. This refuse remains on the street until the following day. Some people are also putting their domestic refuse with the commercial refuse at commercial refuse collection sites. This causes problems with our commercial operation.

We ask you to follow a few simple guidelines to help us keep Port Isaac clean and tidy.

• Please put your refuse out for collection between 07:30 am and 10:30 am, refuse left out after 10:30am may not be collected until the following day and this spoils the look of the village. By allowing our operative to concentrate on other work after 10:30am, we are able to do more to keep the village streets looking clean and tidy.

## Hair Stylist required Full or Part Time

We require an experienced hair stylist qualified to at least NVQ level 2 for X-Factor Delabole

Applicants should be well presented, flexible and work well as part of a successful team INTERESTED? Telephone 01208 881188 or 01840 212319 for informal interview

#### Daily Refuse Collections – Harbour area and properties in the bottom of the village including Church Hill, Rose Hill, Roscarrock Hill, Middle Street, Dolphin Street and the lower part of Fore Street

• Be a good neighbour and put your refuse outside your property and not with someone else's refuse.

Residents in domestic properties are encouraged to use the Recycling

Bins situated in the NCDC car park for paper, plastics and cans.

Thank you for helping us. If you have any suggestions or comments please contact the Cleansing section on 01208 262800.

#### Rubbish Collections over the August Bank Holiday

Bank Holiday Monday - 28th August 2006 Properties within the Harbour area (above mentioned) - no change daily collection between 7.30am -10.30 am

Port Isaac (rest of), Port Gaverne & Trelights - one day late rubbish collected on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> September 2006



## 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 your are a resident, visitor, business or tradesman.

### You have been warned!

## Matthew's story

From being a very 'off colour' little boy with yet another trip to his GP, Matthew was sent to Treliske Hospital for tests. His Mum, Liz, was joined by Dad, Jason as they waited for the results. They were then told the devastating news that Matthew has leukaemia and he was being transferred to Bristol's Hospital for Sick Children by ambulance, accompanied by a nurse - all in the space of a few hours (who says the NHS doesn't work?).

Matthew has now had four weeks of gruelling treatment and tests which, obviously, have taken their toll on our beautiful little boy, but medically he appears to be at the right milestones. No praise is too high for the Hospital's care of both patient and his Mum and Dad. At the moment, Matthew doesn't need to occupy a hospital bed, but is monitored twice daily as an outpatient, living nearby.

Just before Matthew was able to live outside the hospital, they were all introduced to a CLIC Social & Family Support Worker. CLIC (Cancer and Leukaemia in Children) has been joined by the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Charity, creating CLIC Sargent. This is a wonderful organisation that provides accommodation, family care and support, doctors, nurses, research and social workers.

The accommodation in Bristol is in a beautiful house with ten bedrooms, all nicely furnished throughout, to

Thank you to everyone who has sent good luck messages and prayers for Matthew's recovery. It is going to be a long road for him.

Thank you Fishermen's Friends for your very generous cheque to help with our expenses for Matthew's needs. It is a great help.

provide each family's needs. William, aged seven months, has now joined the rest of his family. Each room number has a corresponding cupboard in one of the kitchens, freezer and fridge space, washing machines, tumble dryers, gas, electric and microwave ovens - everyone is self-catering. There are playrooms for different age group children, a garden with swings, slides etc. There is also a comfortable lounge. CLIC staff are available there and the house is cleaned to an absolutely spotless degree. Visitors are always made very welcome and, although the house can take up to ten families at a time, the atmosphere is very tranguil. All this with the overriding knowledge that no-one with the slightest infection of any kind can visit and any child patient can be readmitted to hospital at any time with even the slightest raise of temperature. Their immune system is almost non-existent and they are all very vulnerable.

There is no charge for this accommodation and it is reliant on voluntary fundraising. To this end, Annie Philp has offered to do a sponsored abseil down the Tower Block of Treliske Hospital. At the time of going to press her sponsorship stands at almost £600. If you would like to sponsor her give her a ring on 01208 880262.

On Saturday September 30<sup>th</sup> I am planning a Coffee Morning followed by light lunches in the Village Hall to raise funds for CLIC, a charity that I must confess, I knew very little about until now. Please come and support our effort and if you have anything saleable (not jumble) you could donate, I would be grateful.

Finally, thank you all for your good wishes and prayers in the hope of a full recovery for Matthew.

#### Janet Chadband



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

Trethorne **piGS** on tour

A friendly and efficient welcome from everyone at Trethorne Golf Club greeted 16 golfers, eager to play and possibly more eager to eat from the Carvery. The best news was that they had managed to reserve us all a buggy which was greeted with sighs of relief and nobody saying, "Well, I'd rather walk!" July 3<sup>rd</sup> was the hottest day of the year (until the next PIGS). Oh, I've just had a thought! If every PIGS day gets hotter, what the hell is December going to be like?

We welcomed renowned thespian, Ken Drury into our midst and the Scotsman didn't let himself or his country down - well, he is Scottish after all!!

Two specific drives off the first tee drew howls of laughter from the throng of awaiting protagonists. Firstly, Mr Kevin Grills smacked one straight into the hedge which was good, but not as good as the Lard Man who's tee shot moved about four foot and his second wasn't much better either. But, after we settled down Kev and me had a good round of golf ... each.

Karl 'Keep It' Daly was a good source of entertainment on the par 3, sixth hole when, after losing his ball and then finding it after the rest of us had finished, he just wanted to see if he could get near the hole from the rough, so he

Port Gaverne

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chipped out, hit the green and went into the bunker. Rushing over to get his ball was like being in a war zone, with balls flying at him from the following group of golfers. Dangerous, but very funny.

The competitions on the day were won by:

Doubles - Kev Grills & Karl Daly Stableford -1<sup>st</sup> - Kev Grills 2<sup>nd</sup> - Steve Bunt 3<sup>rd</sup> - Karl Daly Longest Drive - Tim 'Wobbly Albatross' Wizzal 2's Competition (after three rollovers) - Andy Penny & Steve Bunt

As usual, the golf was erratic at times but always fun and also, as usual at Trethorne, the food was fantastic (reminder for next year: Make sure Billy and Andy are last in the line for food, just to allow the rest of us a chance).

The important stuff - the ride home. Mike Edkins in his Volvo, Andy and me in the Ford Cougar and Geoff, Tim and Steve in his Volvo Convertible, racing between Delabole and Port Isaac. Geoff, now to be known as 'Stirling', went past us like he was being chased by a lion. Very impressive until you realised that Steve in the back was actually holding on to Geoff's head, trying to keep his toupee on. Unfortunately, Steve only managed

Chris Bolton (Chairman)

front bit was flapping in the wind and once the back draft got to it, it stood up like Tin Tins. Next one is Bowood Golf Club on

to hold the back in place so the

August 7<sup>th</sup>. Be there or be a nongolfer.

Anyway, have to go, lots of happy people to cook for!

#### The Lard Man

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## **MOT** information

Does your vehicle tax run out at the end of September? Will you need an MOT?



There will be no testing facilities in Port Isaac during the last week in September and the first week in October. However, MOTs can be carried out up to one month before the expiry date. Don't get caught out – check now.

Port Isaac Chorale will be singing on the Platt at 8.00pm on August 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup>

We rehearse every Tuesday at 7.30pm in the Village Hall and we start again after a summer break on September 19<sup>th</sup>. We are always looking for singers, male or female in all parts. If you are interested in joining us contact Pat on 880969 or Janet on 880505.





We're all melting in the wonderful warm weather and we're thinking of the Christmas Lights! Have we gone mad?

The answer is no. We have to get things moving as some important decisions have to be made about our Christmas Lights. Sadly last years display didn't last long due to vandalism. Everybody moaned and said it was a very disappointing display – grumble, moan, grumble. It was a shame because a wonderful, willing team gave up their weekend to put them up.

So, what are we going to do? Most of the lights are beyond repair. We need to make some decisions and decide what to do.

To this end a meeting has been arranged on Monday September  $4^{th}$  in the Village Hall at 7.00pm. Come along and have your say and offer your help. It's not all about climbing up ladders and electrical things.

Dee & the Christmas Lights gang



## In favour of pets!

To All Non-Pet Owners Who Visit and Like to Complain About Our Pets

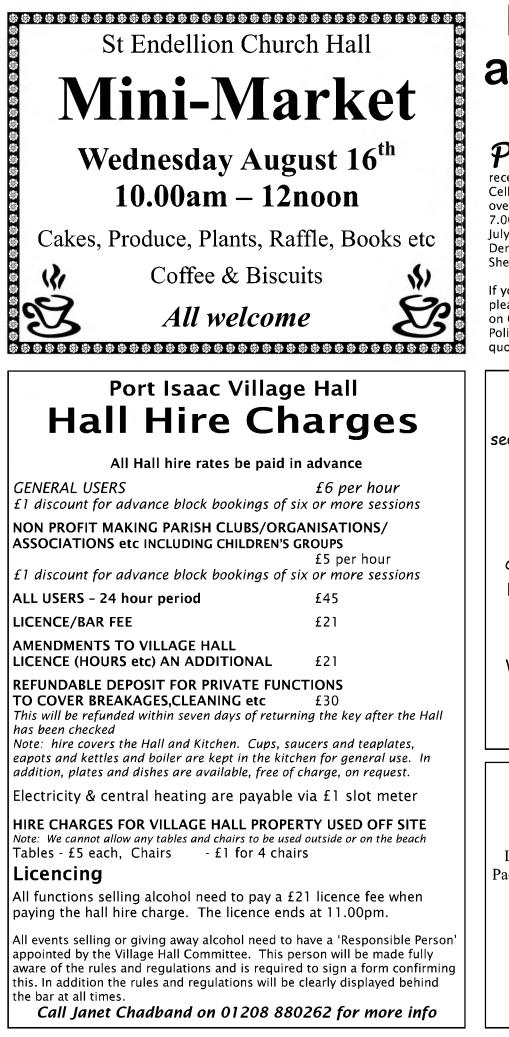
- 1. They live here. You don't.
- 2. If you don't want their hair on your clothes, stay off the furniture that's why they call it "fur"niture.
- 3. I like my pets a lot better than I like most people.
  - 4. To you, it's an animal. To me, he/she is an adopted son/daughter who is short hairy, walks on all fours and doesn't speak clearly.
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And always remember: Pets are better than kids because they:

- 1. Eat less
- 2. Don't ask for money all the time
- 3. Are easier to train
- 4. Usually come when called.
- 5. Never drive your car
- 6. Don't hang out with drug-using friends
- 7. Don't smoke or drink
- 8. Don't worry about having to buy the latest fashions
  - 9. Don't wear your clothes
- 10. Don't need funding through university and college,

AND

11. If they get pregnant, you can sell their children



## Break in at the Fish Cellars

Police are appealing for any information regarding the recent break-in at Port Isaac Fish Cellars. The burglary took place overnight between the hours of 7.00pm on July 23<sup>rd</sup> and 7.00am on July 24<sup>th</sup> and money was stolen from Dennis Knights, Sea Pinks and Just Shellfish.

If you saw anything suspicious please contact PC Malcolm Taylor on 0796 8087667 or Wadebridge Police Station on 08452 777444, quoting crime reference BW06 629.

## Household Tips

Did you know that a seashell in your kettle helps to prevent limescale?

Blocked sinks can be cleared by pouring a handful of neat soda crystals down the waste pipe. Leave for an hour and then flush with boiling water.

Wipe white wine vinegar over stainless steel sinks and other metals to make them shine.

## Port Isaac Lamb

Locally reared and grass fed Packaged ready for your freezer Whole or half lamb

Guide price: £40 half lamb

Enquiries to Barry or Anne Collins 01208 880755

## **Farewell to Father Michael**



## Church Diary Dates

St Endellion Summer Music Festival Tuesday July 25<sup>th</sup> - Friday August

4<sup>th</sup>

St Endellion Summer Music Festival St Endellion Church, see <u>www.endellion.org.uk</u>

#### Sunday August 13<sup>th</sup> – 7.00pm

St Endellion Church Evening Worship by candlelight with Taize chants

#### August 18th, 19th & 20th

St Peter's Church Flower Festival open 10.00am to 6.00pm on 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> opens 11.00am and Songs of Praise conclude the Festival at 6.00pm

#### Sunday August 27th

Friends of St Endellion - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church -11.00am Choral Evensong & AGM, Guest Speaker: The Rector followed by Supper in Church Hall - 5.30pm

#### Thursday August 31st

Farewell Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church followed by supper and presentations to Father Michael in Church Hall – 7.00pm

#### Sunday September 24<sup>th</sup> NB NO 10.00am SERVICE in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac St Kew with Archdeacon of Bodmin - 9.30am St Endellion - Preacher: The Archdeacon of Bodmin - 11.00am

Harvest Festivals Sunday September 17<sup>th</sup> St Peter's, Port Isaac Service - 10.00am Supper & Auction - 6.00 pm

#### Sunday September 24th

St James the Great St Kew. Preacher: The Ven. Clive Cohen, Archdeacon of Bodmin - 9.30am Supper & Auction - 6.00pm Last month it was 'farewell and thank you' *from* Father Michael - this month its 'farewell and thank you' *to* Father Michael, as he retires after 15 years as our parish priest, and he and Liz move to Probus.

In his article he said it had been a tremendous privilege to have been among us, sharing our joys and sorrows, and that it had been very moving to be part of such a caring community. I'm sure you will agree that *we* have been very privileged to have had a parish priest who has worked so hard and enthusiastically, and been so supportive and involved in the life of the community, as well as of the Church. Love of God and love of people have been the hallmarks of his ministry, with a particular interest and concern for children and young people. He has been totally committed to ministering to the people of the three parishes of the United Benefice, through prayer, worship, preaching, teaching and leading as well as providing care for the sick and bereaved. He has taken time and trouble to help people to celebrate significant events in their lives, and supported people through sad and painful times with understanding, compassion and, when appropriate, a sense of humour.

The ordination service declares: 'Priests are called to work with the bishop and with their fellow priests as servants and shepherds among the people to whom they are sent. They are to proclaim the word of the Lord, to call their hearers to repentance, and in Christ's name to absolve and to declare the forgiveness of sins. They are to baptize and to prepare the baptized for Confirmation. They are to preside at the celebration of the Holy #Communion. They are to lead their people in prayer and worship, to intercede for them, to bless them in the name of the Lord, and to teach and encourage by word and example. They are to minister to the sick, and prepare the dying for their death. They must set the Good Shepherd before them, as the pattern of their calling, caring for the people committed to their charge, and joining with them in a common witness to the world....'

Great responsibilities and Father Michael has always sought to carry them out conscientiously and with a characteristic lightness of touch.

People who have lived in the village for years still speak of the priests who influenced them for good in times past, and in years to come l'm sure Father Michael will also continue to be remembered with gratitude and affection for his years of faithful ministry among us. He says he will miss us; we shall certainly miss him. We wish him and Liz every blessing in the future.

You are warmly invited to share in the farewell service at St Endellion at 7.00pm on Thursday August 31<sup>st</sup> and afterwards at the supper and presentations in the Church Hall. Please let Mrs Marion Larkin, (880492), Mr Bill Norris (880428) or Mrs Janet Chadband (880262) know if you are intending to be present. If you would like to subscribe to a retirement gift please give your contribution to Mrs Larkin, Mr Norris or Mrs Lynda Collings, PCC Treasurer- cheques made out to *'Port Isaac PCC'* with *'Father Michael's Retirement'* on the reverse side.

Ellen Percy

Janet and Barry would like to thank family and friends who attend their mother's funeral.

Also to say thank you for donations received for Leukaemia Research that have been donated locally.

#### 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

Telephone Katrina Gill on 01208 850465

## Sylvía Reece

 ${\cal J}$  ackie and Joey would like to thank everyone who sent messages of sympathy and support after the death of their mother.

Thank you to all who attended her funeral and gave so generously to Sylvia's favourite charity.

Thank you all for your kindness

"She has achieved success who has lived well, laughed and loved much, Who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children;

Who has filled her niche and accomplished her task, Who has left the world a better place than she found it; Who has looked for the best in others and given the best she had; Who's life was an inspiration; Who's memory is a benediction."

#### erously to Sylvia's la's death. Thank you to everyone who

attended the funeral and to everyone who helped and supported Sheila over the past year or so when she had been ill. It was a great comfort to us, being so far away, to know that she had such kind and thoughtful people near her. Sheila and her late husband Bert obviously made the right decision in coming to live in Port Isaac all those years ago!

Sheila Jarvis

Sara, Jean and family would like to thank everyone who sent

messages and cards following Shei-

## Help is at hand with homeopathy

 $\mathbf{I}$  f you have been sneezing, have itchy eyes, and generally feel lousy with symptoms of Hayfever and wondered what Homeopathy can do for you then read on ...

#### What is Homeopathy?

Homeopathy is based on the principle of "like treating like". It treats an illness with medicine made from a substance that would produce similar symptoms in a healthy person. As an example; onions will cause streaming eyes and a runny nose and the remedy "Allium Cepa" derived from Onions is used successfully in treating someone suffering from Hay fever.

Homeopathic medicines are derived from natural substances, including plants and minerals. Unlike some conventional drugs, homeopathic medicines are non addictive and essentially have no dangerous side effects.

#### What happens when I come for a treatment?

Your first consultation involves the practitioner taking a full medical history, asking you about any symptoms you have and how you feel emotionally and how your symptoms affect you. Questions will be asked about your lifestyle, eating habits and preferences, state of mind in order to form a complete picture of you as an individual in order to prescribe the correct Homeopathic medicine. This treatment does not generally require you to remove any clothing. Your first consultation may last up to 90 minutes.

Either a "constitutional" remedy based on the whole picture presented, a "local" remedy based on physical problems or a combination of both will be given. In addition advice regarding good nutrition and possible supplements will be given in order to remove any obstacle to cure which may prevent the homeopathic remedies form working. Where indicated advice will also be given on other therapies, which may be helpful.

#### What are the benefits of Homeopathy?

Conditions, which can benefit from Homeopathy, are:

- Allergies
- Colic
- Irritable Bowel Syndrome
- Pre Menstrual Syndrome and Menopausal problems
- Warts
- Arthritis
- Morning sickness during pregnancy
- Headaches
- Depression and anxiety
- Improving well being in conditions such as Multiple Sclerosis and Malignancy
- Fatigue disorders like ME

How many treatments will I need? On average you will need 3-4 follow up sessions following your initial assessment depending upon your response to treatment and the complexity of your case.

## How will I feel after my treatment?

As the homeopathic treatment stimulates the body's reaction to illnesses symptoms can be aggravated initially but soon settle down. It is important to differentiate between this and a deterioration of a condition for other reasons. An aggravation is not a side effect of the homeopathic treatment.

#### Safety

Homeopathy does not take the place of conventional medicine. Always consult your doctor for acute or infectious conditions or problems of urgent concern. Homeopathy is a complementary medicine that works effectively alongside orthodox healthcare, so expanding treatment options. Homeopathy is particularly safe to use for babies, children and pregnant and breast-feeding women.

Pendragon House 01208 880715



#### Note: This is an informal report and not taken from the minutes of the meeting.

This month's meeting was held on Monday evening, July 10<sup>th</sup>, at Port Isaac Primary School.

#### **Public Discussion**

Ted Childs said that the problems with rubbish collection seem to have lessened. He also said that after talking to a retired Port Isaac seaman who had spent most of his life working sand vessels up and down the coast that a possible reason for the quantities of sand in the streets might be the recent introduction of the wrong kind of sand onto the beach, in an attempt by St Endellion Economic Regeneration to prevent beach erosion.

Questions were asked about recycling, mainly about the fact that non-residents staying in the village were insufficiently advised on the correct time and method for putting out the bags, which in some cases were also being misused as general rubbish bags (*Ed: see page 6*).

Rubbish collection, street sweeping, and recycling will be discussed at the next main Parish Council meeting.

#### Planning

Application 2006/01197 Erection of five dwellings for local needs. Outline Planning, Delegation Possible. Mr NB Cleave, Brooklands Farm, Port Gaverne. Case Officer: Simon King

Parish Council: No observations.

Application 2006/01206 Formation of dormer windows in connection with loft conversion to provide two bedrooms. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. KDT Properties Limited, Rear of Former Bunts Garage Site, Rest Haven Bungalow, Trelights. Case Officer: Cathy Devereux-Mack Parish Council: no observations.

#### Application 2006/01225

Removal and replacement of current manmade tiles (painted red) on the front elevation with Cornish Slate on the upper part with render on lower half (If original slate cob on lower half of property is in good condition may leave exposed). Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs

Davies, 11 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Cathy Devereux-Mack Parish Council: no observations.

## **Parish Council News**

#### Application 2006/01239

Erection of a three bed house and garage. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Dr & Mrs K. Comber, Land Adjacent, Merrywood, Trelights. Case Officer: Gavin Smith. Parish Council: No observations.

#### Application 2006/01198

Erection of conservatory to rear of dwelling to replace existing conservatory. Mr D Whitfield, Seawinds, Trelights. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Case officer: Cathy Devereux-Mack. Parish Council: no observations.

#### Application 2006/01177

Erection of sheep shed. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Mr G May, Tregaverne, Port Gaverne. Case Officer: Mark Wigley. Parish Council: no observations.

#### Application 2006/01166

Listed building Consent to re-point small area of slate wall on north west gable previously commenced without consent. Listed Building, Delegation Possible. Louise Houston, The Old School Hotel, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Samantha Hewitt. Parish Council: no observations.

#### Application 2006/01152

Formation of porch to front and rear elevations, alteration of various window openings and insertion of patio doors. Internal room alterations. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs A Roads, The Carpenters Shop, Trelights. Case Officer: Samantha Hewitt. Parish Council: no observations.

Notice was received that the Tree Preservation Order had been upheld in the case of the tree behind the chapel at Trelights.

#### Finance

The Playing Field Association is to receive a donation of £100. County Councillor's Report

#### **County Councillor's Report**

Cllr Jeremy Rowe reported that Cornwall County Council will have taken over Newquay Airport from the Ministry of Defence by 2007 and will run it as an airport. This will be a very expensive project but it is expected that the benefit to business will be realised by 2010. He reported that the Michael Lions Enquiry into local government could result in either the abolition of County Councils, or the abolition of District Councils, in favour of a unitarian system. At present there are six chief executives and six information technology (IT) systems in the county. Parish Councils must interest themselves in what their future rules might be.

To administer adequate schooling in country areas with falling numbers of pupils, due partly to more parents being unable to afford housing in rural areas and moving into towns, there are plans to achieve twenty schools for 4 -11 year olds. Some of these might have a mixture of all ages in one class.

#### **District Council Report**

As Councillor Bill Dawe was not present this month, there was no report.

#### Chairman's Report

David Phelps reported on a meeting with Miranda Flanagan from North Cornwall District Council to discuss the rubbish collection problem.

#### **Committee Reports**

A Meeting of the Footpath Committee was held on Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> June and reported:

a) that the footpath trimming work in the parish was nearly completed.

b) that there were as yet no signs of any work on our paths under the County Council Parish Path Improvement Project'. Some work was expected on Pinehaven Valley and at the millpool in Port Isaac valley but is now overdue.

c) that the three stone stiles on the inland footpath to Roscarrock have been *(continued overleaf)* 

## The Cornish Birthday Party

No doubt many will have read about the John Betjeman Centenary "Cornish Birthday Party" due to take place at Carruan Field, Polzeath on Bank Holiday Monday August 28<sup>th</sup> and to be attended by the Bishop of Truro.

The event will be in two parts. The Birthday Celebration, from 11 am to 6pm, £5 entrance and children under 12 free, has an all action, art packed non-stop programme of events plus over 50 stalls covering all areas of interest. Entertainments include poetry readings, Cornish wrestling, Cornish dancing, Tug of War, Music from St Austell Town Band, British Sea Power, Ralph McTell and Port Isaac's Fisherman's Friends. Plus there will be a hog roast, Sharp;s bar, and 'Taste of the West' Food Tent.

At 6pm. a spectacular ceremonial Burning of a specially created art installation will take place to return the material to the elements. This has been produced by a group of visual artists, writers, sculptors and dancers that have been working with five schools in North Cornwall on themes and ideas based around John Betjeman in the area that inspired so much of his writing.

The second part of the celebrations will take place in the Marquee and begins at 7.30pm and includes a Pimms bar and running bar and buffet. Tickets cost £25 and the event is to be hosted by Laurence Llewellyn-Bowen.

The evening includes jazz from Graham Tayar and 'The Port Isaac All Stars' plus a very special Auction and celebrity entertainment as Martin Clunes, John Nettles, Harry Enfield, Laurence Reed and Julie Peasgood join Laurence for an evening of Betjeman celebrations.

It is the wish of the Betjeman family that all proceeds from the day and evening go towards the Padstow Lifeboat Station Appeal, which is being supported by Port Isaac RNLI Crew and Committee.

Tickets are available from me on 01208 880765 or Padstow Tourist Information Centre on 01841 533449.

Bob B, Port Isaac RNLI Chairman

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repaired and have been approved by STEER, and Robert Sloman. The £500 Parish Council payment has been paid to STEER who will apply for £478.81 agreed by Cornwall County Council, the balance will be met by North Cornwall District Council through the Community Chest fund. d) The County Council has still not replied to the Parish Council's request with help with a footpath map, but there is less urgency now as *Secrets* has republished the existing footpath maps by Robin Penna.

e) As it is a 'Gold' category path, the County Council is prepared to replace the stile at Trewetha with a kissing gate but believes that three more stiles further down should be replaced at the same time. David Phelps said that the extra stiles must not overshadow the need for the stile at the road.

Cllr Collin Brewer has contacted the County Council about the blocked path between Trewetha and Tresungers explaining that, while the County are reluctant to take action on a silver' category path this does not obviate the Council from its responsibility in ensuring such paths are open for public use, and asked, in support of the Parish which is extremely active in all parish path matters, that the landowner be informed of his duty to ensure the path is accessible to the public.

County Highways are to be asked to include the verge near Coldstanton Corner in their yearly trimming schedule because, when it is not cut, people have to walk along the B3267 to reach the stile on the path that was diverted fifteen years ago.

#### Affordable Housing/Sports Project

In reply to a letter from Ian Chisholm, solicitor, the following observations are to be made.

1. The land can only be used for the development of affordable dwellings for local people.

2. The definition of Affordable Housing is to meet the criteria for Policy HSG 10 of the North Cornwall District Local Plan adopted in April 1999 or such subsequent housing policy in respect of meeting the local community's needs for affordable housing.

3. Occupancy criteria, for the first and all subsequent occupancies, is to be for those in need of affordable housing, with first priority for residents of St Endellion Parish or those with strong former links here (ie who have lived in this parish for three years during the preceding ten years), then for those in adjacent parishes, and finally for those in North Cornwall.

4. The number of houses is to be fifteen.

5. In no circumstances whatsoever must these affordable houses be capable of being sold other than to those in need of affordable housing.

6. As it is an exception site, the Open Market Value is that determined by the District Valuer as land for affordable housing.

7. Any agreement with West Country Housing Association needs to cover the need for fully funded Sports Hall etc and an Option Fee to cover Parish Council costs.

8. The project will need to be subject to the removal of the purchase covenant with North Cornwall District Council.

#### Seagulls

Stickers with the wording: 'People feeding seagulls will be persecuted' (*Ed: This is not a typographical error!!*) may be used in the village.

#### **Traffic Calming**

There is much concern about the activities of 'boy-racers' and Police Sergeant Moorcroft has written to the Parish Council to say that evidence of the problem is needed before the police can act. A speed-detecting device may be installed to see whether any traffic calming measures are necessary.

#### St Peter's Church Flower Festival

The Parish Council would like to put an entry in the Festival but has been unable to find anyone to produce a display (*Ed: Come on*??).

#### Next Parish Council meeting

The next monthly meeting will be on Monday August 14th at 7.30pm at Port

The Village Hall Committee thank Robin Penna for repainting the while lines on the edge of the Hall steps

As a 40th birthday present, I treated myself to a trip to the Gardeners World Live

## Compost Corner aka Manure Monthly!

Exhibition at Birmingham. I've avidly watched the flower shows on the television for years but have never made the effort to get to one before - cost, work, child and dog have made it all too easy to convince myself TV coverage would do. To be honest, the planning for the weekend was a bit of a nightmare, but the process, once in place, went almost like clockwork, and I was more excited about my trip than I could have imagined.

The journey by train was fab - so relaxing, and arrival at Birmingham was marked by a scream from Victoria: "McDONALDS!!" - yes we had joined the 'real world' again. Cab to the hotel, room key obtained, collapse... After a breakfast the size of Bournemouth, we were off to the show. The station was packed and I was aware a sound of twittering akin to a large aviary. I looked around and noticed that nearly every traveller was female and chattering very excitedly. I was pleased, though, to see a real cross-section of people at the show - male and female, young and old. A whole day of loveliness lay ahead. I was like a kid in a toy shop where should I start? Indoors, outdoors, flowers, show gardens? If you could use it in the garden it was there: plants and pots, watering systems, water saving systems, lighting, ponds and pools, ornaments, tools, clothes, furniture and food. And soooo much food.

The marquees were packed with flowers. Breathtaking colour, beauty and overpowering scent. All the exhibitors were so passionate - so enthusiastic and ready to chat about their 'goods' (sadly, the advice we followed regarding Victoria's ailing bonsai tree resulted in it's demise, but I like to think it was taking it's last breath before we administered first aid!) The insect eating plants were bizarre and so clever. The stall holder there was a bit bizarre too - I think you might have to be to deal with that lot and their spiky gnashers and sticky traps.

The show gardens varied enormously and I had to admire the exhibitors who clearly put great thought and hard work into their designs. Some weren't my cup of tea at all - too high tech, and some a bit twee, but there was something for everyone, and I came away with a lot of ideas. I particularly enjoyed the 'nature friendly' garden with its useful insect-attracting plants, bug boxes, compost systems and such like, and the 'no water' garden, full of succulents and robust 'dry' loving plants. The coastal garden was interesting and I was surprised to see how few plants were included which grow so well here.

Monty, Joe, Carol and Alan Titch were lecturing over the week - I saw all but Alan in action. A bit something and nothing really, but again, bags of enthusiasm, and it's always nice to see celebs in the flesh - older, fatter, bad tempered? Not this lot. Monty was rather lovely actually. The enthusiasm and passion they had for their subject leapt around the hall, but Monty, who had the last slot of the week had to admit that he'd had enough and was glad to be going home. He, like his plants, needed shade and watering.

By the end of the day I was exhausted, but had loved every minute. Great people, great beauty and lots of lovely things to buy (my wooden swing seat is wonderful!) I must just say how good it was travelling back by train the next day - home by 4pm and relaxed and refreshed. Much nicer than driving. Would I recommend GW Live? Abso-blinkin-lutely. Would I go again? Yes, but probably not for a few years. I feel I've done that one now. Chelsea next year.

Back home? Garden instructions for August (yes, there are some...). It's too hot to work hard in the garden for long. Keep it simple. Water, weed and feed, deadhead, and trim back rampant plants which are getting in the way - I have found fuchsias and honeysuckles to be the worst offenders over the last few weeks. Enjoy your garden and the sun. Wine, barbeques, swing seats and sun loungers, and hopefully, some lovely Summer flowers to admire and sniff!

Busy Lizzy - 07811 962090

# Past times

## August 1988

#### RNLI

**Fundraising** – A barbeque at the Headlands Hotel on July 13<sup>th</sup> raised £291. A Coffee Morning in Trelights on July 21<sup>st</sup> raised £264 and a total of £480 was raised at Lifeboat Larks.

**Shouts** – On July 28<sup>th</sup>, the Lifeboat was launched to search for a reported missing cliff walker. Crewmembers Neville Andrews, Greg Hingley and John McDonnell searched the coast from Port Quin to Polzeath together with HM Coastguard and a Sea King helicopter from RNAS Culdrose. After about three hours, in poor visibility and deteriorating weather, the search was called off. The 'missing' man later walked into Padstow Police Station, safe and well.

On August 6<sup>th</sup>, the Lifeboat was launched after two divers were reported to be in trouble off Penhallic Point. The 'casualties' turned out to be objects in the water.

On August 8<sup>th</sup>, crewmembers John Collins, Richard Hambly and Andy Walton were preparing to leave the harbour on exercise to assist at the Padstow Lifeboat Day when a canoeist capsized near the harbour entrance. The young holidaymaker was brought safely to shore. The crew then departed for Padstow and had reached the Camel Estuary when they were called back to assist two young children in a rubber dinghy being blown out to sea at Port Gaverne. The Lifeboat had reached Port Quin when they received a report that the children had been brought to safety by swimmers at the scene. Once again the crew proceeded to Padstow and, in the Camel Estuary, found a capsized catamaran with two people aboard. The crew satisfied themselves that the casualties were not hurt and assisted them to right the catamaran, before continuing to Padstow.

#### St Peter's Church

A very successful summer sale and lunch raised over £300 for the Church.

#### Air Ambulance

The Port Isaac Fun'd'Day on August 3<sup>rd</sup> raised £600 for Cornwall Air Ambulance. Many thanks were expressed to all who helped make the day such a success with special thanks to Barry Cleave and Jim Watson for collecting and returning the tables.

#### Port Isaac School

Summer Fayre – Thanks to Mike Warner and his staff at the Old School Hotel for hosting the School Summer Fayre, which raised £360. Thanks are due to the fundraising committee and all the parents and villagers who helped to make it such a success.

**Donkey Derby** - At the Derby, run by Tintagel & Camelford Lions, a total of £240 was raised on stalls run by the school. Special thanks to Martyn Dingle and Fernley Sandry for making the barbecue.

#### Joey Thomas's Turtle

Port Isaac has been brought into the limelight recently, since Joey Thomas landed that great big leatherback turtle. The item made the front page of the Daily Telegraph on August 10<sup>th</sup> and, a couple of days later, a picture was printed.

## August 1997

#### Victoria House

One of the old buildings in Fore Street, Victoria House, went up in flames in the early hours of July 28<sup>th</sup>.

Fire engines from Delabole, Wadebridge and St Austell arrived very quickly but the water pressure was too low and their hoses were ineffective. Fortunately, the tide was halfway out so it was possible to manhandle a pump on to the beach and run some hoses from there.

Prior to the arrival of the fire engines, Daniel Brewer and his girlfriend had managed to escape from the third floor flat although Daniel suffered badly burned hands and feet trying to get to the fourth floor where he thought Spike Jones, his flat mate, was.

At about 6.00am the firemen were able to enter the still burning building and they spent a long time trying to get through the mass of burning timbers. Eventually, at 7.30am came the terrible news that a body had been found. All who knew Spike were totally devastated by the tragedy.

#### St Peter's Church

**Fundraising** - Thanks to all who supported the recent mini-market at which £150 was raised for Church funds.

New Kneelers – A gift of 40 new kneelers has been received from St Matthew's Church, Widcombe, Bath via Elizabeth and Charles Baines. They were most gratefully received and certainly enhance the Church.

#### RNLI

**Shouts** - On July 31<sup>st</sup>, in response to a call from Falmouth Coastguard, an empty child's inflatable dinghy was found at Lye Rock, north of Tintagel. Happily no persons were missing.

On August 7<sup>th</sup>, an incident was attended at Port William, Trebarwith Strand. A man had fallen some 20ft down the cliff, suffering a broken leg and other injuries. One crewmember assisted a paramedic to stabilise the injured man and put him on a stretcher. Meanwhile, another crewmember cleared the public from an area of beach to provide a landing spot for a Royal Navy Helicopter, which took the man to Treliske Hospital.

On August 9<sup>th</sup>, three men were reported cut off by the rising tide at Bossiney, north of Tintagel. The lifeboat was recalled when it was found that the three people were in fact local fishermen who were in no danger.

#### Fundraising

**Lifeboat Larks** – A total of  $\pounds1200$  will be going into RNLI funds as a result of the Larks. A special thank you to all who came and gave of their time and efforts to make the day such a success.

Flag Day - A total of £281 was collected on Lifeboat Flag Day and Port Isaac RNLI thanked all who contributed and collected.

**Spike Jones** – Following the tragic events at Victoria House, Spike's family requested that money, in lieu of flowers, at his funeral, should be collected for Port Isaac RNLI Crew Fund. Money is still being received and it will be used to buy a piece of equipment to provide a permanent memorial to Spike in the Boathouse. Thanks and sincere sympathies were expressed by Ted Childs, Station Hon Sec.

## Come on Eng-er-land

During the World Cup the Golden Lion became known as the 'Three Lions' due to the influx of red and white shirted England fans, ever optimistic that 2006 would be their year. Unfortunately, as we all know, it wasn't but the fans gave it their best shot, supporting they boys till that last kick of the penalty shoot out.

The atmosphere at the Lion had been gradually building up all the way through the competition and on quarter final day the atmosphere and tension was fantastic. England fans crammed themselves into every available space and made themselves as comfortable as possible on a hot steamy day. I don't know why it is, but football, at any level, seems to throw opportunities to certain fans to make witty one-liners and I am no exception. As usual, I can't remember any of them but I'm sure the odd person giggled – or did they cringe? It's such a fine line!

Anyway, during the competition I ran a sweepstake – goal scorer and time of goal -  $\pm 1$  a go. After several rollovers, the pot had risen to a majestic  $\pm 293$  which, to the annoyance of a few big punters, is on its way to Port Isaac Primary School because nobody got it right. So a big thank you to everyone who paid a pound.

There is also a petition going round asking Mike Edkins not to take down the big screen and put it on his bedroom ceiling. You can't take down the telly because Euro 2008 qualifiers start in September and also, Strictly Come Dancing returns to our screens soon.

Anyway, back to quarter finals day. Regular punters grabbed their usual positions. Steve 'End of the Bar' Bunt, The Grills Clan – seeing there was 18 of them they basically took up everywhere – Chris 'The Quiet Man' Lanyon (any small space) and the 'pussy posse' who giggled their way through chats on fashion, boys, hair and make up (but they did make the place look good). The atmosphere in the pub was fantastic, shouting, oohing, aahing, the odd bit of cursing when the ref made a bad decision and plenty of fun and laughter. If I didn't get so engrossed in the football it would have been great just to people watch. One person in particular springs to mind - Karl 'Keep it, Keep it' Daly. Watching Karl move from supreme confidence in his England team at 4 o'clock to dejection at 6.30pm was heartbreaking, but through it all it was hilarious to see Karl slapping the bar top and kicking the front of the bar, whilst still trying to sit on the bar stool he had already fallen off. It looked like he was doing an impression of one of those mechanical monkeys playing the drums and cymbals – priceless.

So, in true England fashion, bring on the qualifiers and Euro 2008. It might be our year then and we will see them home in front of the big screen in the Lion – won't we Mike?!?!?!

#### Chris 'The Quiet Man' Lanyon

And, to whom it may concern: The Eco Warrior was on a break!!!

And finally, Rachel Grills has cordially invited all England fans to her wedding to Frank Lampard. The father of the bride was heard to say that there's no chance of any grand kids because he can't hit the target.





## AIR AMBULANCE CHARITY SHOP, DELABOLE



Quite a lot of donations of household items have been received in the shop and if you still require bedding, cutlery or crockery for your summer visitors it might be worth your while to come in and have a browse.

There are also lots of children's clothes, some of which are brand new and still have the original tickets on them!

Sales totals were as follows:-May - £285 net June - £195 net

Opening hours are posted on the door but are subject to the availability of volunteers.

## Potential flooding

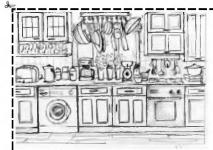
On October 22<sup>nd</sup> 1998 I wrote to Cornwall County Council saying there would be a problem with the dry quay stone wall at Port Gaverne if we had a ground swell. No action was taken and, as a result, instead of the job being less than a hundred pounds, I suspect it was a few thousand pounds and a great deal of inconvenience to Port Gaverne residents to repair.

Surely I can't be the only one to walk around the village and notice the appalling state of our kerbsides. They have had no attention for years and it's bound to be a huge problem for the bottom of Port Isaac if we should get a prolonged thunderstorm.

In Port Gaverne hill there are in places four yellow lines (is that legal?) where they have not removed the original ones.

Whoever is in charge of the village should get this sorted pronto. Any heavy rain and the drains would be blocked immediately.

Jack Rowe







A ugust already and what a fab summer. I can't believe I have been writing this for a year now and it's interesting to see where the articles have ended up in relation to my initial plan. The seasonal thing seemed to go by the wayside but I have certainly given you many of my favourites. There are a lot more of my own creations, and a new one is included here - Blueberry Cranacheesescake. This and the Chocolate Mousse and Summer Pudding were part of a summer lunch menu for friends. We started with Salmon Puffs and had couscous stuffed peppers and baked spaghetti with tuna and onion from last month) with a spinach and feta salad. It all went really well. Enjoy!!!

### Blueberry Cranacheesecake

BASE

300g digestive biscuits (smashed into crumbs) 200g toasted oatmeal 125g butter 50g sugar FILLING 250g caster sugar 500g cream cheese 350 ml sour cream 3 large eggs and 3 egg yolks 2 vanilla pod seeded and scraped out 500g blueberries TOPPING (cranachan) 50g toasted medium oatmeal 300ml(10 fl oz double cream) 3 tblsp clear heather honey 2 tblsp whisky

I made this in a large dish for a lunch Party of 10 adults and 6 kids, although the kids mostly ate chocolate mousse, there was plenty left over.

1. Pre-heat oven to 150 °C/ 300 °F/gas 2

2. Toast the oatmeal for the base and the cranachan. I use a dry frying pan as I always seem to burn it under the grill.

 Put aside the 50 g of oatmeal for the cranachan. Melt the butter and add the oatmeal and digestive crumb and press into a 32cm dish - leave to set.
 Scatter the blueberries over the base. Use a mixer and zapp all the filling ingredients together and pour over the blueberries.

5. Bake for 35 mins, turn the oven off and leave the cheesecake to cool completely in the oven.6. Once cool make the cranachan.

7. Whip the cream in a large bowl until it thickens then whisk in honey and whisky until it forms soft peaks.

8. Fold in most of the oatmeal.

9. Spread over the cheesecake and serve scattered with the blueberries and sprinkled with the remaining oatmeal.

### Chocolate Mousse

120g dark chocolate \* 5 egg whites 2 egg yolks \* 40g sugar

1. Break up the chocolate into a large bowl and melt in a heavy based pan being careful not to burn it.

2. Beat the egg whites until they form soft peaks, not too stiff or it will be difficult to mix but don't leave any white not beaten.

3. Once the chocolate is melted and while still warm but not hot mix in the egg yolks.

4. Mix one third of the egg white into the chocolate mixture, this will lighten it making it easier to mix in the remainder of the egg white.

5. Carefully fold the egg white in until it's all choclately.

6. Spoon out into your chosen serving bowl or bowls and chill.

### Summer Pudding

200g castor sugar \* 150ml water

zest of lemon \* 500g raspberries

300g redcurrants \* 300g blackcurrants \* 225g blackberries 11 slices of medium white bread crusts removed. Use 1 slice for a circle for the base/top and half the rest for the sides. You don't want the bread too doughy so leave it out to dry a bit before using

1. Heat the sugar and water until the sugar has dissolved.

2. Add 100g of the raspberries and mush so they make a sauce. 3. Add the berries and simmer for 2 mins before stirring in the currants and simmer again. Take off the heat and add the raspberries.

4. Tip the fruit into a sieve set over a bowl and use the syrup to dip the bread into before lining a 2 litre pudding basin (don't forget to make a lid with the bread too)

5. Make sure there are no gaps then spoon in the fruit leaving a little syrup for pouring before serving.

6. Cover with cling film and a plate that fits inside the bowl with a tin of beans or other such weight and chill overnight.

7. To serve invert onto plate having run a knife around the edge of the pudding basin, careful does it.

8. Spoon over any remaining syrup and serve with clotted cream

# schoolchat news and views from Port Isaac School

### Poetry

In the summer term the juniors have written a variety of poems on different subjects and we would like to share some of them with you.

#### The Sea

The sea is mostly blue With boats in the harbour That always looks fresh and new With children splashing and laughter Laura Year 4

#### Winning and Losing

Winning sounds like clapping, cheering music

Winning smells like fresh cut grass Winning tastes like strawberries Winning feels like you are alive Winning looks like happiness all around

Losing sounds like booing in the crowd Losing smells like sick

Losing tastes like mushy peas and worms

Losing feels like you have to drink wine

Losing looks like a sad face rising from the devil

Laura Year 4

#### The Sea

The sea is a place where fish fly The sea is a place where humans die You see all sorts of fish But you're too slow to catch them because they swish Flat fish that look like pancakes, mmmn, pancakes!

James Year 5

Read more of these poems plus work from the infants next month

#### Another Goodbye

e are also saying goodbye to Mr Collinson who has graduated as a teacher with us.He has been great fun to work with and we wish him all the best in his career. Maybe we will see him back in school as a supply teacher!

### SA' Year

would like to take this opportunity to tell you about our Year 6 SATS results which were this year taken by a bigger group than for some time. Our Science results (thank you Ms Weatherhead) were outstanding (100% above Level 4) and very good in Literacy (78%) and Maths (89%). These results are a credit to both the children and the school.

Simon Bishop, Headteacher

## Gardening Club

his term our school has had a gardening club. A small group of children of all ages have met for an hour after school to learn about growing vegetables, fruit and flowers. We have raised beds around the school, flower pots, troughs, hanging baskets and an area of land up at the top of the bank behind the school filled with raised beds, pots and filled tyres.

We have been growing runner beans, early potatoes, cabbages, carrots, pumpkins, onions, marrows, tomatoes, peas, cauliflowers, lettuces and brussel sprouts. We have grown many of these from seed and others from small plants. We have planted a plum tree (called Mr Purpley - Plum) and have grown marigolds from seed. We have learnt the importance of good soil filled with nutrients, and of water and sunshine. We have also learned how to sow seed and plant young plants, how to weed around our vegetables and about pricking out and potting on.

The best thing about Gardening Club is harvesting and eating what we have grown and the worst thing is remembering to water everything - it takes a long time to do!! We have taken some of our produce to the Eden Project for the Gardens For Life programme where people from other schools and countries could look at our produce and compare it with theirs. We hope to enter some of our produce in the Port Isaac Garden Show in August.

Victoria

### Goodbye

t the end of this school year we say goodbye to, Jack, Daisy, Rion, Alice, Victoria, Sophie, Ashley, Stephen, Rosie and Chelsey. We wish them all the best in their secondary schools and hope they will come back and visit us! They will all be greatly missed!

## Happy Birthday

- Rosie 11
- Edward 6

#### August

July

- Ronnie 9
- Sam 7
- Esme 6
- Oscar 5

## Cards Over the past six years Port Isaac RNLI has established a tradition of publishing its very own Station

Christmas Cards and 'write your own message' notelets.

Christmas Cards! What with all this wonderful Mediterranean sunshine about, Christmas seems far away but this project has to be planned well ahead. In the past we have had Frank McNichol's wonderful artworks and following his sad passing the equally evocative paintings by Roy Ritchie. These paintings were generously donated by the artists to Port Isaac RNLI, raising many thousands of pounds, the pictures themselves also being the main prize in our annual Christmas Draw.

This year we are fortunate indeed to have a wonderful painting created and donated by our very own Barbara Hawkins - very different in style and content to the past in that Barbara has taken the old school decorated with Christmas lights as the backdrop to our modern "D" Class Inshore boat leaving on a "Winter Shout", pounding across a very choppy harbour before reaching out through the break waters to what must be a stormy Atlantic Sea and mission in hand.

The original of this stunning painting may be viewed at the Pottery on Roscarrock Hill where it will be on display through to Saturday December 2<sup>nd</sup> when the winning draw ticket will be drawn at the RNLI Christmas Fair.

Christmas Cards, notelets will be available from August 20th (look for them at the RNLI FUN DAY) from The Pottery or Secrets or by direct telephone call to 01208 880765 or 01208 880386. Draw tickets are already for sale in The Pottery or from RNLI committee members.

Don't miss your opportunity to win this exclusive artwork and to help those "in peril on the sea".

#### Bob B

Lawyer: "What happened then?" Witness: "He told me, he says, 'I have to kill you because you can identify me.'" Lawyer: "Did he kill you?" Witness: "No."

## RNLI Christmas The Red Planet is about to be spectacular!

### no-one alive today will ever see this again

his month and next, Earth is catching up with Mars in an encounter that will culminate in the closest approach between the two planets in recorded history. The next time Mars may come this close is in 2287. Due to the way Jupiter's gravity tugs on Mars and perturbs its orbit, astronomers can only be certain that Mars has not come this close to Earth in the Last 5.000 years, but it may be as long as 60,000 years before it happens adain.

Throughout the month Mars will grow progressively brighter and brighter.

The encounter will culminate on August 27<sup>th</sup> when Mars comes to within 34,649,589 miles of Earth and will be (next to the moon) the brightest object in the night sky. It



will attain a magnitude of -2.9 and will appear 25.11 arc seconds wide. At a modest 75-power magnification Mars will look as large as the full moon to the naked eye.

Mars will be easy to spot. At the beginning of August it will rise in the east at 10.00pm and reach its azimuth at about 3.00am.

By the end of August, when the two planets are closest, Mars will rise at nightfall and reach its highest point in the sky at 12.30am.

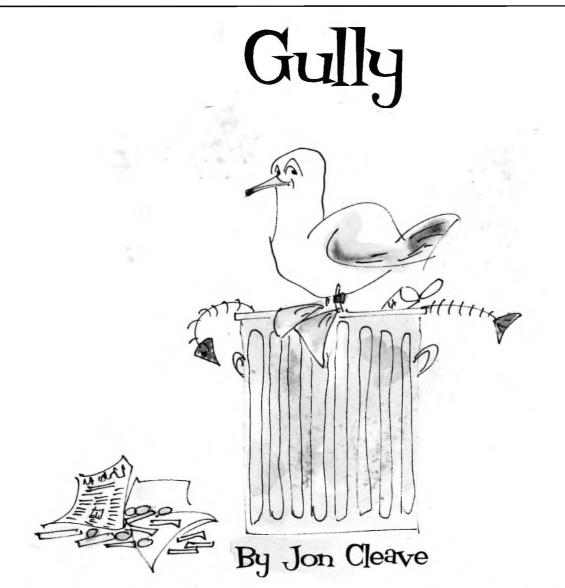
## 5p to park on the beach!

hank you to Christopher & Rebecca Tabor who sent *Trio* a copy of the July 1973 issue of *Travel* (the magazine that roams the globe!). One Walter Kempthorne writes about Cornwall:

"Want an abrupt change from 70mph driving on your vacation this summer? Try the challenge of England's 'West Country' ... It's skill, not speed that is needed to visit the quaint coves and ports along Cornwall's rugged shores. But bring with you a dash of sheer nerve, along with an utter disregard for the small print in your car insurance policy. The land approaches to these hideaways are not for the faint of heart.

Care to motor down, for instance, to feast on fresh lobster at the Harbour Café in Port Isaac? This locate was once used for background scenes in a Sherlock Holmes thriller, The Devil's Foot. Entry to the town is in low gear, on a steep, winding road that narrows to six feet at some corners and allows truck traffic, as well, to service the shops along the way. Your car can be parked on the pebbly beach in the tiny harbour, but you'll be politely reminded by the attendant who collects the five-pence(!) fee that an overnight stay on the sand is not advisable."

Does anyone recognise the basset hound standing on the corner at the bottom of Fore Street in the picture that accompanied the article?



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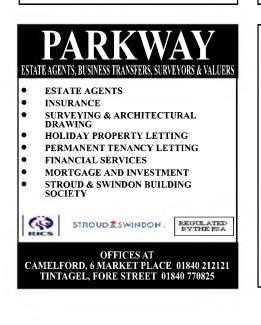
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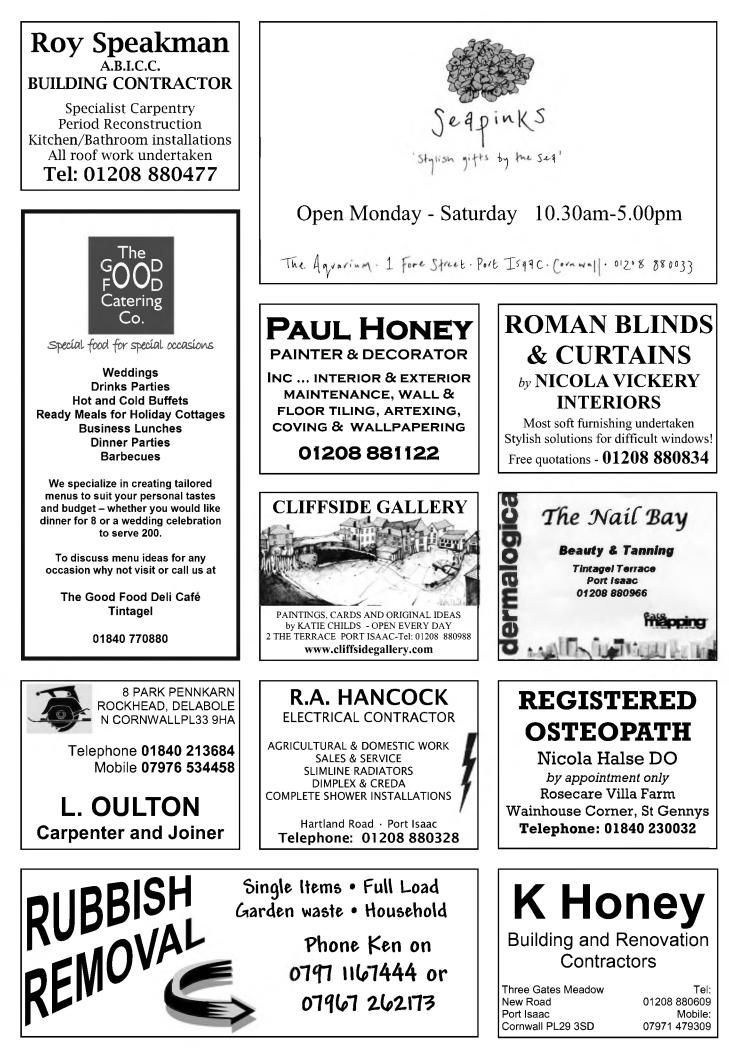
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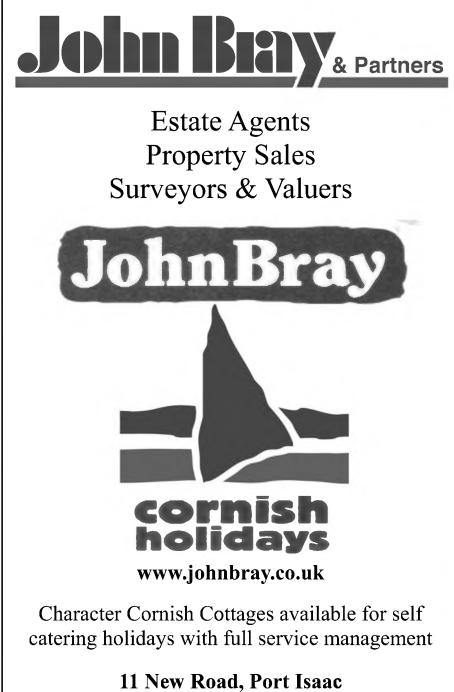
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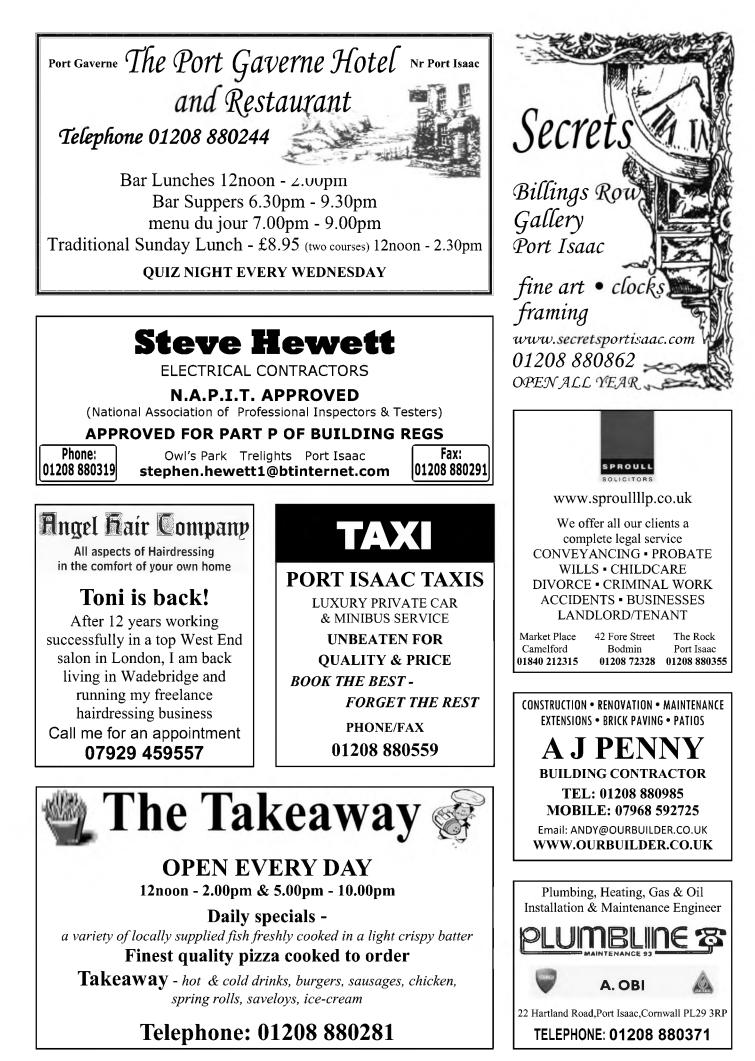


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**Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> August** -Trelights Village Green Committee Barbeque in Coronation Park, Trelights - 7.00pm

Sunday August 20<sup>th</sup> Port Isaac RNLI Funday

Saturday August 26<sup>th</sup> Port Isaac Garden Society Show in Port Isaac School

Monday August 28<sup>th</sup> 'In the Bag' kerbside recycling collection - bags out by 7.00am

Monday September 4th Christmas Lights meeting in the Village Hall - 7.00pm

Monday September 11<sup>th</sup> 'In the Bag' kerbside recycling collection – bags out by 7.00am

Sunday September 17th Harvest Thanksgiving in St Peter's Church

Tuesday September 19<sup>th</sup> Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Friday September 22<sup>nd</sup> The Long Awaited Port Isaac Village Hall Music Quiz!

Monday September 25th 'In the Bag' kerbside recycling collection - bags out by 7.00am

Friday September 29<sup>th</sup> Port Isaac RNLI Harvest Festival

Saturday September 30<sup>th</sup> 'CLIC' Coffee Morning followed by Lunch in the Village Hall

Thursday October 5<sup>th</sup> STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Monday October 9<sup>th</sup> 'In the Bag' kerbside recycling collection - bags out by 7.00am

Satruday October 14<sup>th</sup> Port Isaac Village Hall presents 'An Evening with Chris Lanyon & Friends' - dinner followed by 'adult' entertain-ment - NOT TO BE MISSED!

Tuesday October 17<sup>th</sup> Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm



Saturday October 28<sup>th</sup> Port Isaac Village Hall Men's Coffee Morning – another chance to see how the men perform!

**Saturday November 18**<sup>th</sup> St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market in the Church Rooms

**Tuesday November 21**<sup>st</sup> Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Saturday December 2<sup>nd</sup> Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

Tuesday December 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped in Port Isaac Church Rooms - 7.30pm

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**Thursday December 7<sup>th</sup>** STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday December 16<sup>th</sup> Big 'Switch on' of Port Isaac's Christmas Lights with the St Breward Band followed by The 'Rock of Ages Christmas Par-ty' in the Village Hall

Tuesday December 19<sup>th</sup> Christmas Whist Drive in St

St Breward Band Every Thursday on the Platt 7.45pm

Rubbish is collected every Friday morning unless there is a Bank Holiday in the week, when the bin men come on Saturday

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## REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Stay & Play Group - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Leigh on 880745 or Marie on 880977

Brownies - every Wednesday from 6.30pm-8.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Claire on 880878 or Jennie on 881038

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

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

Thai Kick Boxing - Every Wednesday from 7.00pm - 8.30pm in the Village Hall. Contact Sal on 07875 698285

### **CHURCH SERVICES**

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 10.00am, Family Service every third Sunday at 11.00am 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? Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page. Remember to make sure that your event is included here!