

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights Newsletter • No: 267 • September 2006 • 40p



A t long last - the Village Hall Music Quiz - but we need your support and by that we mean we need you to get together a team and enter! It's as easy as that. So whether you are an individual, an organisation or business, this event is for you. Everyone always has a great evening and you will be surprised at just how much you know about music. Plus there's the bar!

The date is Friday September 22^{nd} and the doors open at 7:00pm. The quiz kicks off at 7:30pm. And the venue, well, of course, it's the Village Hall.

Teams of up to four members answer questions on a variety of music mainly from the 20^{th} and 21^{st} century. So whatever sort of music appeals to you there should be a question that you can answer. You don't have to be local and entry is open to everyone at £5 a team. To register your team call 01208 880069 or 880905. See you there.

INAUGURAL CHARITY GOLF DAY

organised by Experience Hotels (The Slipway & The Mill House at Trebarwith)

Trethorne Golf Club (near Launceston) Wednesday September 27th

Teams of four are invited to support the Cornwall Air Ambulance and the family of Matthew Hardy (Matthew's story was featured in the August issue of *Trio*)

There will be many different competitions on the day and an auction in the evening following dinner

This event is being supported by many local businesses and if anyone would like to enter a team please contact Mark Forbes at the Slipway Hotel – 01208 880264

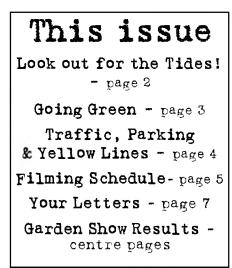


On September 30th, in Port Isaac Village Hall, we are holding a Coffee Morning with various stalls followed by light lunches, to raise money for CLIC (Cancer and Leukaemia in Children). We hope very much you will be able to support our effort for this very worthwhile charity.

Matthew has recovered well from his first course of chemotherapy so on August 29th – the day before his second birthday – he is to start the next, more aggressive stage of his treatment, hopefully at Treliske. However, there is always a bed for him at the Bristol Children's Hospital if the need arises, with the added facility of CLIC House.

Please come along to the Village Hall from 10:30am on September 30th when you will also be able to find our more of the work of CLIC Sargent. We are hoping the Cornish Fundraising Co-ordinator will be with us.

Janet Chadband



Trelights Methodist Church

Harvest Festival



Sunday September 10th Harvest Service at 6:00pm

Monday September 11th Service, Supper & Sale 7:00pm

Everyone welcome Proceeds for Chapel Funds

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.

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BOAT OWNERS REMINDER !!

I fyou have a boat on the beach at Port Gaverne and don't want to lose it, then you should check the tide tables to see when the big tides are coming! This photo was taken on August 11^{th} 2006 and

many boats had to be moved for their safety.

According to the PHC tide tables there is an 8.0m tide at 19.32 on Saturday September 9th you have been warned!!!!



Environmental issues







Pure Shores

We all love the sea. It's now pronounced clearer than ever before - but are our beaches? Answer - no! Anyone who has recently been to Port Gaverne beach will have to agree with me. So, what can we do? Do we want our children to put up with such litter?

So, if you are out boating, fishing or just sitting on the beach with a picnic and enjoying yourselves, please pick up your rubbish and either take it home or put in the relevant bins.

As more and more people go out on the water, the impact of boat and beach users, such as the disturbance of wildlife, litter and pollution, is having a serious effect on the marine environment. Unless we keep our seas and beaches clean our marine life will not survive. When out in boats it is important to avoid disturbing cliff nesting birds as they will desert their nests, and whilst we all love to see seals, whales, dolphins and basking sharks, going in too close to get a good view can cause harassment.

Statistics

- A beer can thrown into the water will hang around for over 100 years.
- Plastic cartons, on the beach or in the water, never disintegrate.
- A cigarette butt, tossed casually into the water, will still be recognisable in five years time.
- Always use a funnel when pouring oil or fuel. If you spill it, a single litre can contaminate more than a million litres of water.
- Visit the Code of Conduct for Marine Wildlife Watchdog website <u>www.wdcs.org</u>

REDUCE – RE-USE – RECYCLE

Not only is he the entertainment, he's cooking as well!!

The Village Hall's mega autumn fundraiser, 'An Evening with Chris Lanyon and Friends' is certainly creating a lot of interest and tickets are already being booked. The really good news is that, as well as 'entertaining' you, Mr Lanyon is also going to cook your dinner! How good is that!?

So, the format is a lovely three-course meal followed by strictly 'adult' entertainment. We really must stress the 'adult' bit and suggest that if you are of a sensitive disposition, this event is not for you.

Numbers are strictly limited and you must purchase your ticket in advance. They are now on sale in *Secrets*, priced £12 per person. Don't leave it too late and be disappointed.

Our Parish Carbon Footprint 🎬

How to do our bit to reduce climate change was the main topic of discussion at the first, small but successful, meeting of the Climate Friendly Parish steering group.



This project will try and find a way of reducing, by 5%, the carbon dioxide emissions produced by the Parish and the first step is to develop a Parish Carbon Footprint.

Researcher, Dr Michael Hunt, said that two groups of students from Cornwall College – second year renewable energy students and third year environmental resources management students - could possibly help by carrying out their research on our findings.

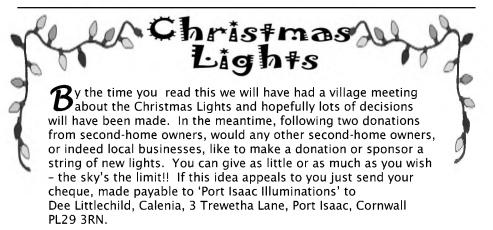
We thought it would be good to link up with schools and Michael has run free workshops with schools and said he would be happy to do one with our local school. Other schools have had energy-saving weeks, and we thought we could explore this as well.

Additionally, grants are available to households and communities for energy saving through the 'Low Carbon Buildings Programme' and we thought we could get some information about this.

Our action plan includes:

- 1. To do a sort of stocktake of the Parish to find out how many households, businesses, vehicles etc we have and to have this by the next meeting.
- 2. To develop a carbon footprinting plan
- 3. To meet on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30pm
- 4. To contact Port Isaac School to ask if they are interested in a workshop from Dr Hunt.
- 5. To ask local energy providers if they can help us with information on energy use by the parish
- 6. To explore sources of funding.

We would like any volunteers to have their houses or businesses 'carbon footprinted' to contact us via <u>tonywainwright@hotmail.com</u> or telephone him on 01208880846.





Coming soon to your Village Hall

Friday September 22nd The long-awaited Music Ouiz

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 16th following the switch-on of the

Village Christmas Lights

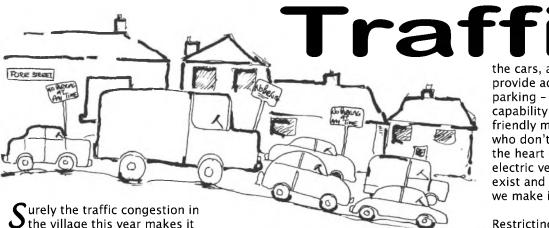
The Rock of Ages Christmas Party

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

and next year

Easter Saturday April 7th 2007 Grand Auction

> May 25th – 28th 2007 2007 Port Isaac Music Festival



the cars, all the time. We need to provide additional, alternative parking – we do have that capability – as well as an ecofriendly method of bringing those who don't want, or can't, walk to the heart of the village. Maybe an electric vehicle? Such things do exist and anything is possible if we make it happen.

Restricting vehicles would also help with our other major problem - illegal parking. The

worst offenders are locals. Once a vehicle is parked in Fore Street it acts as a magnet to visitors who assume it's OK to follow suit. I've actually seen, on more than one occasion, a local ask people standing opposite The Takeaway to move so that they could park on the pavement, against the wall – just under the sign that says 'No Parking at Anytime'!

Like it or not, the car is with us but surely we can minimise its impact on our village and our environment - don't we owe it to ourselves to preserve what we have?

To promote the idea we should get some initial discussions going with the Parish Council and STEER. Perhaps you could put pen to paper and air your views through *Trio*. Let's talk about it.

Sam Littlechild

Parking problems in Port Isaac

Due to many complaints received concerning illegal parking in Port Isaac, particularly around the Fore Street and Back Hill areas, it is obvious that the 24hour, year round parking restriction zone doesn't work.

It is therefore my intention to put forward a proposal, via the Parish Council, to remove the restriction zone signage and replace it with unobtrusive yellow lines.

To gauge your views on this, I would appreciate it if you would take the time to complete the form below and return it to me at Wadebridge Police Station or hand it in to *Secrets* for my collection by September 30th.

PC Malcolm Taylor

Please complete and return to PC 4374, Malcolm Taylor, Wadebridge Police Station, Whiterock Road, Wadebridge PL27 7DR

I/We are in favour of replacing the restricted parking zone in Port Isaac with Yellow Lines YES/NO

I/We wish to retain the existing restricted parking zone are in Port Isaac YES/NO

Name

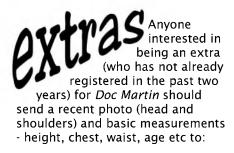
Address

Surely the traffic congestion in the village this year makes it clear that we have serious problems that have to be addressed - and soon. Year on year there are more vehicles and those who say it's only for the duration of the main school holidays are wrong!

A recent TV programme featured the city of York where cars have been banned from the centre and a Park and Ride scheme set up. It has proved extremely successful. The authorities took the decision to protect those who live and work in the city, the 'fabric' of the buildings and to improve the environment. Has the time come for us to follow suit or at least offer an alternative to our visitors?

The beach car park mainly attracts those who cannot reverse and who cannot be bothered to walk from the top of the village, via the coast path, enjoying the wonderful views on the way down to the harbour. By its very nature it cannot cater for all





Victoria Connell c/o Doc Martin Production Office **Roscarrock Manor Farm** Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SS

Anyone who has already registered in the past two years need not do so unless their phone numbers have changed.

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Victoria Díamond Weddíng Cyríl & Ida Brown 26.9.1946-26.9.2006 CONGRATULATIONS Mum & Dad With all our love Harvey, Sara, Sophie & Katie

Lights, Camera, Action!

 ${f B}$ uffalo Pictures are back and filming has already begun on the autumn 'special' of *Doc Martin.* In accordance with the Filming Code of Conduct, as agreed with the Parish Council, these are the details of the filming activities in the village for the first two weeks:

Wednesday September 6th - outside the Post Office on Fore Street for the afternoon

Thursday September 7th - The Mote Restaurant

Friday September 8th - Roscarrock Hill for the first part of the day and then Port Gaverne in the afternoon

Monday September 11th - Rose Hill all day

Please note that the dates may change subject to the weather.

Details of the last two weeks filming activity will be posted around the village as soon as possible.

If you have any queries or problems just contact either Johnny Bamford on 0777 0915418 or Donna Wezel on 07814 079060.

DIAMOND WEDDING

1946-2006 Cyril and Ida Brown will be celebrating 60 years of marriage on Tuesday September 26th 2006

There will be an Open Day on Saturday September 30th at the home of Pauline and Colin, 3 Mayfield Drive 11am - 4pm

We will be pleased to see anyone who would like to pop in



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 Quick 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

St Peter's Church

Harvest Thanksgiving

Sunday September 17th

Harvest Family Eucharist 10:00am

Harvest Songs of Praise, supper and auction 6:00pm

Everyone welcome



Lifeboat Service Info

July 28th - Called out to a 25ft fishing boat with engine failure at Boscastle. This was an excellent service carried out in total darkness. The vessel was very close to the cliffs when the Lifeboat reached her and the heavy swell made the tow difficult. Thanks to Helmsman Nigel Sherratt and crewmembers Nikki Bradbury and James Bolton.

August 7th - Search for a missing person.

August 8th – Dog cut off by the tide in a cave at Jacket's Point, Port Isaac Bay. The dog was located in the water and brought back to Port Isaac and returned to its owner.

August 19th - Search for missing person and dog. Located both and both OK.

Phil Tidey



What a fantastic day thanks to over 50

RNLI Funday success boat crew, the coastguards and good weather. A

record crowd were there to enjoy all the food, drink, merchandise, games, face painting, painting competition and music. The highlight was, I am sure you will agree, the best helicopter/lifeboat air-to-sea rescue demonstration we have ever experienced, followed by another amazing simulated rescue performed by the Port Isaac Coastguard Cliff Rescue team and our lifeboat crew.

Opened by Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen, our attention was drawn to Sam Bishop who had rashly decided to spend three days out on the Mouls. We all gave him a good send off as our lifeboat sped him away, along with the St Breward Band playing him out.

Thank you to all who took part in our day and making it all possible and to the generous public - we raised in excess of £3500 - another record.

This event is really becoming an annual landmark for holidaymakers and local people alike. Oh dear, here we go again!!

Annie P

Indían Summer? Enjoy an Indian Head Massage

A re we heading for an Indian summer? After soaring temperatures in July and some of August all we can do is hope! In the meantime why not enjoy yourself and de-stress with an Indian Head Massage. If you've never experienced the delight of this wonderful treatment then read on to find out what it's all about ...

What is an Indian Head Massage?

Indian Head Massage originated in India over a thousand years ago and was used by Indian women as part of daily their grooming. It is a revitalizing and uplifting treatment, which aims to release the stress that has accumulated in the tissues muscles and joints of the head, face neck and shoulders.

What are the benefits of Indian Head Massage?

Relieving stress and tension * Fatigue * Insomnia * Headaches Migraines * Sinusitis * Joint mobility and flexibility in neck and shoulders

What will happen when I come for my treatment?

You will fill in a brief medical questionnaire where the therapist will discuss your treatment with you. You will be fully clothed and seated in a chair for the Indian Head massage. The therapist uses a range of different movements including deep kneading and compression movements over the neck, shoulder and scalp areas. In addition the therapist will also gently stimulate and stroke pressure points on the face. The treatment usually lasts for 45 minutes leaving you feeling energised, revitalised and more able to concentrate.

How will I feel after my treatment?

You will feel very calm and relaxed and it is advisable to rest for a while after your treatment and drink plenty of water. You should not plan to undertake any strenuous activity after this treatment.

Safety

Indian Head Massage does not take the place of conventional medicine. Always consult your GP for acute or infectious conditions, and problems of urgent concern. It is also not suitable if you have had recent surgery, a head or neck injury, a history of thrombosis or embolism, spondylitis or spondylosis, If you have cancer, any kind of heart condition, high or low blood pressure or osteoporosis, epilepsy or diabetes please talk to your GP before arranging a treatment. Indian Head Massage is a complementary therapy that works alongside orthodox healthcare so expanding treatment options.

If you would like any more information on Indian Head Massage please contact Debbie on 01208 880715.

"we thought we were in Newquay!"

Dear Trio

We have been visiting Port Isaac for about 16 years and it is always clean and welcoming and the people are warm and friendly, just like home.

However, I can't help feeling a bit sorry for the locals, the people that live in Port Isaac all the time. It seems that there are about 85% that keep the place nice and organise events for the community and visitors and about 15% that couldn't care less.

It's about time you had your own local policeman living in the village, and a good keen young man at that. If not, why not get some of the younger chaps in the village to form a group to patrol the place at night? Something needs to be done.

In the early hours of Sunday August 6th, between 1:00 and 2:00am in the morning, there was a gang of kids racing round the harbour. One was a naked girl of about 13 with a mobile phone and the rest were a mob of young boys, aged between 11 and 14 I would guess, raising hell. One boy was kicking a football about and another was trying to get two large balls out of the netting on the Platt. When I asked him what he was doing he said, 'Nuffin'. I told him I was going to call the police, which I did, and that proved a waste of time and did not deter them.

We had to leave at six the next morning and as we went up the road, just near the Post Office, the wife said, "Oh, look what's happened to Bob Dolan's lovely flowers!" Sure enough they had been vandalised with their heads pulled off and strewn in the road. Could the culprits have been this group of youngsters?

So, what with a young girl naked on the Platt with a group of young boys round her and some nutter on a motorbike breaking the sound barrier at 20'clock in the morning, we thought we were in Newquay.

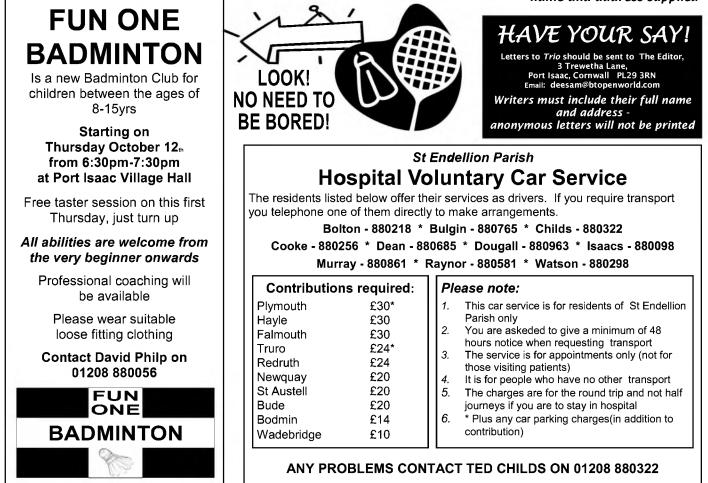
> Reg North Epping, Essex



Dear Trio

Following a week of very disturbed nights -late night revellers shouting, swearing and screaming and bottles being broken - when we stayed in Flotsam on Fore Street, we got up at 3:30am on our day of departure to make an early start home. As we left the village there were a group of young adults, shouting and swearing, gathered on Fore Street. One man was very loudly shouting that he "wanted respect"! Clearly this group were out to have fun, but at the expense of holidaymakers who want to enjoy themselves at more socially acceptable hours - and what about the families with young children?

In our opinion this is quite a problem for the local community who need to work out some sort of mutually acceptable compromise to this situation. Whilst we both love Cornwall and will be returning for another holiday later this year, we will not be staying in Port Isaac. However, we will visit to enjoy the fabulous Fishermen's Friends. Susan Bindred name and address supplied





We had a break in last issue of *Trio* so let's get you up to date on what has been happening in Brownies. We had a fantastic end to the summer term and we are sure the Brownies all enjoyed what we did.

Sports Day

We had our first Brownie Sports Day and this will be an annual event. All the Brownies took part in different races including the egg and spoon, sprint and marathon. They worked really hard in groups and the winners of the Sports Day Cup 2006 were the Imps. Well done to Victoria, Toots, Ruth, Sinead and Freya.

BBQ

We then went to Daymer Bay beach with St Teath Brownies, where we had a BBQ and crazy sports evening. The girls did more racing and we had the tug of war and water relay. It was a really great evening and we ate burgers and doughnuts. We would really like to thank all the parents for their help and transporting the Brownies to the beach. Thank you to Juliet who did her own race trying to keep up with the Brownies.



Surfing

Andy and team at Animal Surf Academy had all the Brownies surfing. We went to Polzeath beach and we all put on a wet suit (a first for Wren). We had a brilliant time catching waves and having fun in the sea. The Brownies also managed to gain their Water Safety badge too. We had such a fun time and we intend to repeat it later in the year. Thank you to Andy, Matt and Bertie who were fantastic.

Mystery Trip

We had a fun day at Flambards just before we broke up before the summer holidays. We left early Sunday morning and none of the Brownies knew where we were going, not even our own girls - but there were a few narrow escapes! We had a pleasant bus ride down and a wicked day with the park almost to ourselves, as it was hot and there were very few people there. The Brownies went on ride after ride. We had some very brave seven years olds who went on rides even the adults would attempt! We then went onto McDonalds for tea and 23 lively Brownies entered what was already a busy restaurant. The staff were brilliant and had all the food ready and we all tucked in to happy meals



and Mc Flurrys. We arrived back home at 6.30pm after a very fun filled day. A big thank you to the Brownies who were all very well behaved and made us very proud.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BROWNIES!!

We are celebrating our birthday! Can you believe we are a year old on September 14th. We are amazed by the help and kind words that have been given to us through the year. We have had a fun filled year, and look forward to the year ahead.

This term at a glance

We are also planning some fundraising for our pack, which will be put towards a trip to the pantomime in Plymouth at Christmas. Plus we hope to hold a Christmas coffee morning again. Added to all that we will continue working on lots of new badges and having lots of fun.

We will let you know more in the next issue of *Trio*. *Claire & Jennie (Cuckoo & Wren)*

Donation or Sponsor Needed

We would like to know if anyone would like to donate/sponsor a tree to go on top the place where our time capsule will go into the ground. It will also have a small plaque put by the tree so in years to come, the Brownies of the future can dig it up and look back.

Blessing our new flag

We have planned a birthday party and the blessing of our new flag. In true Brownie Guide tradition we then have to cut up and bury our old flag. It will be buried under a time capsule somewhere in Port Isaac.

New Brownies

Seven Brownies left us last term because they were too old to continue, so we have a few places left. We would like to welcome three new Brownies to our pack and we hope they will enjoy there time with us.

Welcome to

Tikvah Williams, Lilly Hovil and Eliza Parkyn.

If anyone knows of a girl, age 7-11, who wishes to become a Brownie then give us a call, Claire 880878 or Jennie 881038

Bowood pigs on tour aka Hawkins' Nightmare

Slightly cloudy weather (now, don't get excited) greeted me as l opened the bedroom curtains, but by 100'clock, as promised, the sunshine had arrived.

The promise of 20 golfers faded into an average 15. By average I mean the number of us not the quality; the quality on the day was way below that! Several of our players had just returned from a gay liberation march because they were still wearing their pink shirts (and I must say they did look good, I wonder where I could get one? Mr Pattenden, help us out!!).

Coffee and bacon rolls started the day off well, and then ... an apparition appeared ... the return of the Gundog! Dave Philp's return to the fold was a surprise to everybody and he hasn't lost anything (especially weight).

Paul 'The Beaver Boy' Honey, in his infinite wisdom, decided to play a medal competition as well as Stableford. If he keeps on doing things like that he will either have to give up playing golf or we will have to employ somebody to do the cards. As well as 'Nearest the Pin' and 'Longest Drive', won by Jonno and Kev Grills respectfully (*Ed: 1 think he means respectively but who knows with the Lard Man! 1 made the mistake of correcting him once before!*), Paul also introduced another competition (what's the

Chris crosses the road

Chris Lanyon has decided to leave his position as Executive Chef of Experience Hotels and will be crossing the road from The Slipway to take up his new position at The Golden Lion on September 19th. Chris, who has been at The Slipway for nearly seven years, will be sorely missed by all at Experience Hotels and he has made a fantastic contribution to the business.

We wish Chris every success in his new challenge but wonder how this move will affect The Golden Lion Golf Team?! number for the job centre?). This was 'Furthest up the 7th (par 5, 598 yds) in 3', which Bunty 'The Golf Punk' thought he'd won, but after inspection he hadn't.

The Stableford was won by Paul 'Beaver Boy' Honey, second was Chris 'Patience' Witherden and third Daniel 'The Milky Bar Kid' Grills. The medal was also won by Patience Witherden (the money grabbing ...!!)

Unfortunately for Jonno, but fortunately for me, Jonno mentioned to me his exploits in Newquay over the weekend and to do it on the first tee, how silly! It meant he got incessant grief from me for the next four and a half hours. To say he looked drained after the round would be a slight understatement.

Now, we move onto Billy. Billy was full of anticipation for the forthcoming round. He'd brought a mate with him, Andy (who fitted in well once we knew he was a fellow Leeds fan – maybe sympathy helped), but it all went Pete Tong with Billy hitting granite posts, bunkers, the ground and several holes needed to be scored on an abacus. To see the 'Turtle' hacking and cursing his way through the undergrowth was hilarious for everyone, except possibly the 'Turtle'!

The next match is Mullion on September 11th - please check with me first!

The seven year itch!

I was with great sadness that I decided to sever my ties with The Experience Hotel group and especially the Slipway Hotel. The Slipway has been part of my life (a very big part, according to my lot at home) for nearly seven years, in which time the business has gone from strength to strength, with old and new bosses and new and old faces returning each year. But all in all, a really enjoyable seven years.

I will now have to walk an extra 57 paces to my new place of employment, The Golden Lion and its new restaurant, 'The Lookout', so LOOK OUT for future events and dinners.

I will mostly miss all the staff, past and present, from my compatriots in the kitchen – Jon, Andrew, Josh and Tim – to the best looking waitresses in North Cornwall who light up each and every day (even the miserable ones (*Ed: the waitresses* or the days?)). Then there's the management team of Wendy and Becky who have had the misfortune of working with me for seven years – poor souls.

And finally, Mark and Kep who kept me on when they bought the Slipway and gave me the opportunity to widen my horizons in many areas. I can't thank them enough for all they've done for me over the last three years, and by they way, sorry about the door!!!

All the very best to everyone at the Slipway and Mill House for the future and I will hopefully see you all at the Lion.

Chris 'The Lard Man' Lanyon

Trelights Village Barbecue

Once again the weather stayed fine for our annual Barbecue and it was lovely to meet up with friends old and new.

The Committee would like to thank all those who gave up their time to help, particularly Robin the chef, and to all who gave their support to make this event so successful. The Barbecue raised the magnificent sum of \pounds 323.05 towards the Village Christmas lights.

Thank you all for coming and we hope you all enjoyed the evening. *Village Green Committee*

The Lard Man

Pastimes There was no Trio in September 1988

September 1997

St Endellion Church

The sum of £241.13 was raised for the Church at a Cornish Cream Tea held at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha.

RNLI

Shouts – On August 16th, five people were reported cut off by the incoming tide at Hole Beach, just north of Trebarwith Strand. The Lifeboat arrived in time to pick them up and take them to safety.

On September 1st, three surfers were reported in difficulty at Tregardock Beach. They had failed to realise that the incoming tide would cover the sand and so, when they wished to land they found a rocky shore awaiting them. Two of the surfers abandoned their boards and made it safely ashore. The Lifeboat rescued the third surfer and landed him, cold and shaken, at Port Isaac.

Arrival of new 'D' Class Lifeboat This took place on the Platt on September 13th. Branch Chairman, Annie Price, welcomed many visiting guests including local MP, Paul Tyler and his wife. The new boat was handed over to the RNLI by Brigadier Mike Browne CBE of the Royal Logistic Corps. The boat was formally accepted into the Lifeboat fleet by Lt Commander Jeremy Tetley DL of the Committee of Management.

There followed a service of dedication conducted by the Hon Station Chaplain, Rev Preb Michael Bartlett. The St Breward Band provided the music and the singing led by the Port Isaac Chorale, directed by Janet Townsend. This was followed by a short fly-past by a helicopter from RNAS Culdrose, which flew over the harbour carrying the RNLI flag.

Following the official naming of the boat, the 'Spirit of the PCS, RE', it was then launched down the beach into a choppy sea in a short demonstration to show her speed and manoeuvrability.

Sheila Jarvís

 \mathbf{I} n the death of Sheila Jarvis the Golden Circle lost a most loyal member and supporter. But the committee minutes of the club reveal that she was far more; she was a major influence in the shape of the meetings for more than twenty years.

She was invited to join the committee in August 1981 and immediately became secretary, a post she held until her final illness forced retirement. At that same meeting it was recorded that "it would be interesting to have a speaker occasionally" and Sheila proposed the first outside speaker from St Johns Ambulance. From that time on, Sheila Jarvis, as secretary was instrumental in building up the number of speakers and the club gradually moved from an emphasis on home-grown entertainment and occasional trips to the current pattern of speakers at most meetings and occasional lovely trips.

To the end of her life Sheila took an interest in every aspect of the Circle and its members. Her uncomplaining acceptance of her illness, determination not to be a burden to others and gratitude to all who gave her any help excited our admiration while we grieved at her suffering. We miss her greatly but we honour a woman who genuinely made a difference in the community she loved.

Penny Manders

Sheila and our Hospice Day

T really don't know when Sheila Jarvis first started the Port Isaac Mount Edgecumbe Hospice Day. When she first roped me in to help it seemed as if she had been running it forever. In those days it was held in the Church Rooms and we formed a human chain from Sheila's house to the Hall to transport all the things she had collected to sell. Once I visited her just before 'moving' day and her whole house was taken over by 'hospice stuff'. I did wonder where Jean, her twin sister, was going to sleep when she arrived, as she did every year, to help.

What I do know is that Sheila gave the Hospice her all and even when she gave up organising our 'day' she still continued to man a Hospice stall at the Church mini-markets and other charitable events. She must have raised many, many thousands of pounds over the years. This year, 2006, was the first year that Sheila was unable to come to Port Isaac Hospice Day but she was not forgotten and never will be.

Dee

Freecycle is a worldwide organisation, run by volunteers, and is open to all who want to recycle' rather than add to landfill sites. Whether it's a chair, a child's scooter, piano or an old door, you post it on the *Freecycle* website and someone will want what you don't. Alternatively you can post a request for something you want. Nonprofit groups are also welcome to participate too! The only constraint is that everything must be free. No money exchanges hands and the person who wants the goods offered collects them. Check out www.freecycle.org to see just how good this system is.

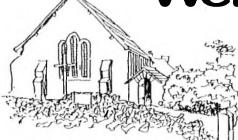
There are local groups all over the world and, more conveniently seeing as how you have to collect the items offered, around Cornwall. The nearest branches are in Wadebridge and St Austell. Not only is it useful if you want something but it's a really good way of getting rid of stuff that is to good to be chucked. Check it out!

Many thanks to all who sponsored my abseil at Treliske Hospital Tower Block. I hated every moment and felt absolutely petrified but all who suffer cancer must feel a hundred times worse than me being a wimp. My total raised for CLIC, to date, is £1528, with more promised. If you hear of another abseil, please don't mention my name. Annie Philp



Bess Coates

Welcome the stranger



Church Diary Dates

Wednesday September 6th 7.30pm - Healing Eucharist St Kew Church

Sunday September 10th

7.00pm - Evening Worship with Taize Music by candlelight in St Endellion Church

Thursday September 14th - Holy Cross Day

7.00pm - Eucharist in St Endellion Church 7.45pm - St Peter's PCC in St Peter's Church

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

10.00am - Harvest Family Eucharist 6.00pm - Harvest Songs of Praise, supper and auction

Thursday September 21st -St Matthew

7.00pm - Eucharist in St Endellion

Sunday September 24th NO SERVICE AT ST PETER'S Harvest Thanksgiving St Kew

9.30am - Harvest Sung Eucharist in St Kew Church with the Archdeacon of Bodmin 11.00am - Sung Eucharist in St En-

dellion Church with Kingshott School and the Archdeacon of Bodmin 6.00pm - Harvest Songs of Praise at

St Kew with supper and auction

Wednesday September 27th

7.30pm - Mothers Union at St Endellion - Speaker: Mr Ron Bray

Friday September 29th -St Michael & All Angels

7.00pm - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church

Sunday October 1st Harvest Thanksgiving St Endellion

11.00am - Sung Eucharist 6.00pm - Harvest Songs of Praise **B**ack to School' notices have been visible in shops and stores for weeks now it seems, and the question, 'When do you go back to school then?' is one children – and, no doubt, teachers – are tired of hearing - especially since some people have been asking it since the middle of August, if not earlier!

No doubt some children will be glad to return - maybe not for lessons, but to meet their friends and exchange news - while others will wish the holidays could go on for ever. But for those attending school for the first time, or going to a new school, especially a much bigger one, the thought of that first day may be a daunting prospect.

New places, new situations, new people can be an alarming prospect for adults as well as children. Whether it's a new job, being admitted to hospital or even going to church, there's the worry of finding your way around, the fear of getting things wrong, of making a fool of yourself. In these, and other similar situations, it helps to go with someone you know, but that's not always possible, so it's really important that when you arrive you're greeted by a friendly face, are welcomed and made to feel at home. That first person you meet on entering the building, and the kind of reception you receive, can make a lasting impression, for good or ill.

Schools now give a great deal of thought to helping new pupils to settle in. They often invite these children to experience a day or more in school before they're due to begin, and some schools arrange for older children to act as 'buddies.' But what about our churches? Of course, all churches like to think they are welcoming, and many, like St Peter's, Port Isaac, genuinely are, but regular attenders may be quite unaware of how alarming the prospect of attending a church service can be to those who don't normally come.

A few months ago The Church Times printed some accounts of the rude, unpleasant unfriendly reception and treatment of people, especially children, had received when attending church as newcomers or visitors, and shockingly, it was even worse for those who were disabled or handicapped in some way. So whether it's church, hospital, school or any situation or setting with which you are familiar but others may not be, be aware that they may be feeling anxious and do everything you can to make them feel welcome and at ease.

Judith Pollinger

If you wish to make arrangements for baptisms, weddings or have other pastoral needs please contact me on $01208\ 880181$

St Peter's Church Flower Festival

On behalf of St Peter's Church, thank you everyone who contributed to the success of the recent Flower Festival held in the Church.

There were 26 displays, all beautifully executed and enjoyed by everyone who came to see them. As well as all the local people, we had visitors from all over the country and, nearer to home, Clovelly, Redruth and Truro, who came to see what Port Isaac could do! Some said it was the best they had seen this year, so well done everyone and thank you for your support. We raised £848 for the maintenance of St Peters. Janet Chadband



'All Things Bright and Beautiful' from Port Isaac Primary School



T 'm sitting in my very new, little office, at the end of our garden and it is very, very wet. These following recipes are in hope of a last splash of Summer (I should be so lucky). Both are really zingy, one savoury and one sweet, I hope you enjoy them.

Chicken Zing

8 skinned chicken portions (I use a whole chicken about 1.5-2 kg and skin and joint it myself) 4 crushed garlic cloves 2 fresh green chillies deseeded and chopped 40g piece of fresh root ginger, peeled and grated 50g of chopped fresh coriander zest of 2 limes finely grated and chopped 100ml lime juice (about 3/4 limes) 50ml soya sauce 1 tblsp of runny honey 400 ml unsweetened coconut milk

1. Cut slashes in flesh of chicken and place in a single layer of an oven- proof dish.

2. Put all the other ingredients in a food processor and process until smooth(if you don't have a processor it'll still be great just chop and grate finely, I prefer not to process it too much any way, but make sure the honey is mixed in well)

3. Cover the chicken with the sauce and leave to marinate in the fridge for 1 hour.

4. Pre-heat the oven to 180 $^\circ C/$ 350 $^\circ F/Gas$ Mark 4 and cook for 45 mins.

5. This is great served with rice and peas. There is lots of sauce and I like it's thinness but you may want to thicken with a little cornflour.

Key Lime Pie

100g butter 120g gingernut biscuits 120g chocolate digestives 3 large egg yolks 400g condensed milk 150 ml lime juice (about 5 limes) zest of 3 limes

1. Pre-heat oven to 180 $^\circ C/350$ $^\circ F/Gas$ mark 4.

2. Put gingernuts and digestives in a bag and crush with a rolling pin.

3. Melt butter and add crushed biscuits.

4. Press into a round 23cm diameter dish and bake for 10-12 mins.

5.Whisk egg yolks for 2 mins until thickened. 6. Add the condensed milk and whisk for another 4 mins.

7. Add the lime juice and give another quick whisk then stir in the chopped zest of 3 limes.

7. Pour the mixture onto the baked crust and return to the oven for 20 mins.

8.Leave to cool and then chill in the fridge until needed.

enjoy

For Sale

Alba DVD Recorder RDVD 1001X1

Boxed, hardly used, with all attachments and instructions Price: £25 ono Please phone Annie Price on 01208 880386 or mobile 07831 105379 For Sale Upright vacuum cleaner Electrolux Boss

Just over 12months old, hardly used £25

Tel: 01208 880445 (evenings)

FOR SALE

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Telephone Answering System with Facsimile

A heavy-duty fax machine, in full Working order with manual.

£20 or nearest offer

Robin Penna, 9 Dolphin Street

I feel that the gardening community should give Mrs Elgar (ably assisted by her husband) a big vote of thanks and appreciation for all the hard work that goes into running the Flower Show; it goes from strength to strength each year and the new venue made it even better. Long may it last the end of August would not be the same without our Flower Show!

A grateful gardener

An explanation of the offside rule

lou're in a shoe shop, second in the queue for the till. Behind the shop assistant on the till is a pair of shoes which you have seen and which you must have. However, the female shopper in front of you has seen them also and is eyeing them with desire. But both of you have forgotten your purses. It would be totally rude to push in front of the first woman if you had no money to pay for the shoes. The shop assistant remains at the till waiting. Your friend is trying on another pair of shoes at the back of the shop and sees your dilemma. She prepares to throw her purse to you. If she does so, you can catch the purse, then walk round the other shopper and buy the shoes. At a pinch she could throw the purse ahead of the other shopper and, 'whilst it is in flight' you could nip around the other shopper, catch the purse and buy the shoes. Always remembering that until the purse had 'actually been thrown' it would be plain wrong to be forward of the other shopper.

And that is the offside rule!

Compost Corner aka Manure Monthly!

s Jules has been away at Reading your 'Ed' has asked me to do 'a quickie' to give you your gardening input for the month - because you're obviously desperate to get out there and get busy!

First, a tip - when using sharp secateurs, don't cut the end of your right index finger causing blood loss and great pain. This is a tip from me, who did. Luckily a German couple witnessed the drama from their holiday home and came to my rescue waving a green first aid kit and shouting: "Vee vill fixxxxx youuuu!" They did fix me and I was most grateful. You, however, might not be so lucky as to have a German couple close at hand, so beware. Now healed, I am out and about gardening again with fully functioning digits.

So what will I be doing in September? It's time to start putting the garden to bed. As one of my lovely elderly customers (a very keen local gardener) explained to me recently: "My dear, we can get a lot of 'weather' in September ... best to make sure you get the worst of it done in the next couple of weeks. A few things to do:

- Cut back all dead and overgrown foliage. Clear it all away while it's nice gardening weather, it will be back next year. Save seeds if you like the plant. I've been scattering orange poppy seeds for my elderly lady: "they'll be all over the place next year".
- Divide big clumps of perennial plants (those which come up each year, 2 spread, and die back to the ground in the Winter). Dig up a clump, break or cut off the older bits and replant the remainder in a new spot. It's easy to do, the plant will be grateful, and you will end up with lots more of the same plant.
- 3 How's your lawn looking? Has it regained it's green colour and begun growing again after its summer bleaching? Now is a good time to lay new turf, re-seed any baldy bits, scarify (rake the lawn to rid it of thatch/moss), aerate (make little holes in the lawn 8-15cm deep, to improve air circulation and drainage) and top dress (with sand, leaf mould and loam) to even out any lumps and bumps. Your lawn will appreciate a bit of care.

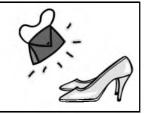
I think that will keep you busy. I will be planning my autumn/winter containers in the next few weeks - winter bedding is already arriving at the garden centres. Have a lovely September. I'm a weary lass - I'm looking forward to slowing down a bit now the mowing and watering chores are easing off. Bye for now.





The Beautiful Dress

"Buy me, lady" said the dress, "and I will make you into a beautiful and whole and complete human being". "Do not be silly" said the man, "for a dress alone cannot do that".



"True" said the lady. "I will have the shoes and bag as well".

www. Websites of the month www.

This month I thought we could look at sites on the web about matters spiritual – although it is a very large topic and I can't do it justice here. For a complete list of all the Christian Churches in Cornwall no better place than <u>http://</u>www.cornishchurches.com/. St Endellion Church has two sites really, one for the church itself <u>http://www.stendellion.org.uk/</u> and one for the music festival <u>http://</u>www.endellion.org.uk/, both full of interesting writing and photos.

There is a good site for the Cornish Jewish Community at <u>http://kehillatkernow.com/</u> with pictures and stories of their developing membership. Other religious groups are not well represented on the web. I found one example of a plan to build a mosque in Newquay but I don't know if they have gone ahead but you can read about the ideas here... <u>http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/england/cornwall/4623689.stm</u>

An interesting debate about the future governance of the Christian churches in Cornwall can be read on the official **Fry an Spyrys** – Free the Spirit website <u>http://www.freethespirit.org.uk/indexr.htm</u>.

They say "we believe that the Church of England should disestablish itself as the Church in Wales did in 1920 to form an independent Cornish Province of the Anglican Communion; also that Cornwall's Methodist District and other denominations in Cornwall should seek full control over their own affairs, property and financial assets."

The ancient beliefs and religious ideas are discussed on the Cornish Folklore Society website. <u>http://www.cornishfolklore.com/</u>. It contains a wealth of information about the Druids and the related Celtic gods. Here is a taster...

The Dagda was the supreme god of the Celtic pantheon. This word means the Good God, not good in a moral sense, but good at everything, or all-powerful. The Dagda is a father-figure, a protector of the tribe and the basic Celtic god of whom other male Celtic deities were variants. Celtic gods were largely unspecialised entities, and perhaps we should see them as a clan rather than as a formal pantheon.

The Dagda's consort had many names. The most common of these was The Morrigan (Queen of demons - sometimes spelled Morrigna), but she was also known as Nemain (Panic) and Badb Catha (Raven of Battle). She was said to change into a crow or raven and gloat over the blood on the battlefield. Pronounced as More-ree-an.

Belenus (or Belinus) was a more regional deity, who was worshipped mostly in Northern Italy and the Gaulish Mediterranean coast. He was primarily a god of agriculture. The festival of Beltane was associated with him.

Lug, also known as Lugh, is always described as having the appearance of a young man. His weapons were the throwing-spear and sling. The festival called the Lughnasa or Lughnasadh was held in his honour.

The Celts also worshipped a number of deities of which we know little more than their names. Among these are the goddess Brigit (or Brigid), the Dagda's daughter; nature goddesses like Tailtiu and Macha; and Epona, the horse goddess. Male gods included Cu Roi and Goibniu, the immortal brewer of beer.

Cernunnos (the Horned One) is evidently one of the most ancient gods but we know little about him. It is probably he who appears on the famous embossed silver bowl found in Gundestrup, Denmark which dates from the 1st or 2nd century BC.

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

what words can you see?



In black you can read the word GOOD, in white the word EVIL (inside each black letter is a white letter). It's all very physiological too, because it visualise the concept that good can't exist without evil (or the absence of good is evil).

Essex Phrase Book

This little 'Essex Phrase Book' will be a great help for any *Trio* reader visiting Essex or, indeed, when conversing with Essex people who either live in or are visiting the village.

alma chizzit - A request to find the cost of an item

amant - Quantity; sum total (as in "Thez a yuge amant of mud in Saffend")

assband – Unable to leave the house because of illness, disability, etc

awss - A four legged animal, on which money is won, or more likely lost (as in "That awss ya tipped cost me a fiver t'day")

branna - More brown than on a previous occasion (as in "Ere Shaz, ya look branna today, ave you been on a sunbed?")

cort a panda - A rather large hamburger

dan in the maff - Unhappy (as in "Wossmatta, Shaz, ya look a bit dan in the maff")

eye-eels - Women's shoes

Furrock- The location of Lakeside Shopping Centre

garrij - A building where a car is kept or repaired (as in Shaz: "Oi, Darren, I fink the motah needs ta go in the garrij cos it aint working proper")

Ibeefa - Balearic holiday island

lafarjik - Lacking *in* energy (as in "I feel all lafarjik")

oi oil - Traditional greeting. Often heard from the doorway of pubs or during banging dance tunes at clubs

paipa - The Sun, The Mirror or The Sport

reband - The period of recovery and emotional turmoil after rejection by a lover (as in "I couldn't elp it, I wuz on the reband from Craig").

Saffend - Essex coastal resort boasting the longest pleasure pier in the world.

tan - The city of London, the big smoke

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

This month's meeting was held on August 14th at Port Isaac School.

'Street Scene'

Before the meeting started. Charlie David, North Cornwall Heritage Coast and Countryside Service, spoke about new moves by North Cornwall District Council to pav more attention to public spaces other than playing fields, car parks, etc, to give more focus to keeping the streets clean. To this end he has been appointed Public Space Manager and is responsible for supervising Street Rangers - equivalent to the Beach Rangers at Polzeath and other beaches. There will also be seasonal Beach Wardens to react with local residents and visitors. Hitherto the managers at base have been isolated from problems.

Public Discussion

Ted Childs reported that the Hospital Voluntary Car Service had received £100 from West Cornwall. He advised that child seats will have to be fitted in all cars and that a new driver has been appointed to replace Revd Bartlett.

Referring to signs in Church Hill, he reported that the sign at the top had been damaged by a large vehicle and that some signs were hidden by long grass. The signs at the bottom of the hill are inadequate and large vehicles are still trying to drive up the hill.

Finance

The copious account and balance sheets relating to the annual audit were inspected and approved. The monthly financial statement was also approved but it was thought that it would be better to keep the larger part of the money on hand in the High Interest account.

Planning

Application 2006/01197 Erection of new dwelling. Full planning, delegation possible. Magpie, Trelights, Mr Ward. Case Officer: Cathy Devereux-Mack.

The Parish Council made no observations.

Application 2006/01491 Alteration and erection of extension to existing dwelling. Full planning, delegation possible. Mr Wad, Magpie, Trelights. Case Officer: Samantha Hewitt. The Parish Council made no observations.

Parish Council News

Planning Approvals/Refusals

Application 2006/01166 Listed Building Consent to re-point small area of slate wall on north west gable previously commenced without consent. Louise Ann Houston, The Old School, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application. Clerk to make enquiry into the decking application at Old School Hotel, Port Isaac that had gone to appeal.

Application 2006/00844 Renovation, refurbishment and extension of existing end terrace dwelling into three bedroom dwelling with associated landscaping and erection of detached garage (revised scheme to that was previously approved under application 2005/02597). N &C Knight, 11The Terrace, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 206/00952 Listed Building Consent for insertion of sash window, to match existing at 30 Fore Street, Mr R Morris, 32 Fore Street, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2006/00847 Listed Building Consent for repairs to slate roofs over the existing kitchen and dining areas - all existing roof timbers will be retained, treated for damp, rot and insect infestation and existing slate reused where possible or replaced with reclaimed local Delabole slates to match existing. Mrs L Green 9 Church Hill, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2006/01066 Erection of single storey side extension to create enlarged kitchen, staff WC and a customer sitting area (revised scheme following previously refused application no 2006/00047. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2006/00997 Revised design to downstairs sitting room and en-suite bedroom above, namely 2 metres wider than previously approved under application no 2005/01267. N Baker, Westwinds, Port Gaverne. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2006/00951 Erection of small overhanging canopy over a new door case being put into the property. Mr R Morris, 32 Fore Street, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council REFUSED this application – full details of reasons available from the Parish Council clerk.

Application 2006/00936 Conversion of old barn building into living accommodation. Mr P Craske, Homer Park, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council REFUSED this application - full details of reasons available from the Parish Council clerk.

County Councillor's Report

Cllr Jeremy Rowe reported that the Michael Lions Enquiry into local government which could result in either the abolition of County Councils, or the abolition of District Councils, in favour of a unitarian system, was to be deferred until October. The installation of the refuse incinerator at St Dennis has been approved. The heat generated will be used for electricity for claydrying, perhaps.

He added that Cornwall County Council is not in favour of wheelie bins.

Chairman's Report

David Phelps reported on the meeting with Buffalo Films. He also proposed that a letter should be sent to former councillor Harold Barriball who had been made Bard of the Gorsedd for services to the Old Cornwall Society.

Committee Reports

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

a. that the footpath trimming work in the parish was completed and that the relevant documents, with Robert Ford's invoice, have to be sent to the Coun-(continued overleaf)



Some of the children who took part in the successful school holiday Theatre Summer School in the Village Hall. They had a great three days.

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ty Council with a claim for reimbursement.

b. that there are still no signs of any work on our paths under the County Council 'Parish Path Improvement Project'.

c that the landowner will be asked to approve the replacement of the stile at Trewetha with a kissing gate

d. that the Parish Council will be asked to contact the County Council and request that the blocked path between Trewetha and Tresungers be cleared.

Robin Penna, Footpath Co-ordinator read a letter from Robert Sloman, Roscarrock Farm, thanking the Footpath Committee and the Parish Council for their work in repairing the three stiles, between Port Isaac and Roscarrock farm, also on having arranged the funding grants. He also reported that the County Footpath Ranger for East Cornwall, Brian Lightfoot, would be leaving the employment of Cornwall County Council in October.

David Phelps reported that Barry Cleave is prepared to lease some land between the playing field and Trewetha for the formation of a footpath.

Footpaths

The claim forms for footpath trimming cost reimbursement were signed. It was agreed to contact Barry Cleave about the kissing gate at Trewetha. It was agreed to send the letter about the blocked path between Trewetha and Tresungers to the County Council.

Highways

It was agreed to ask the Highway Authority to trim the verge beside the B3267 at Coldstanton.

Cleaning in Old Part of Village

North Cornwall District Council is to be asked why no street sweeping or clearing has been carried out this year.

Climate Friendly Parish

The Council agreed to enter into the Climate Friendly Parish scheme.

Buffalo Pictures

David Phelps proposed that the

Parish Council accept a donation of $\pm 1,500$ from Buffalo Pictures, for use of the playing field car park, to be used for playing field equipment.

Playing Field

A proposal by Jenny Tiddy was

accepted that the mini slide and play house be scrapped and replaced with a 'Double Trees'

climbing frame and slide costing $\pounds 2,144$. Money from Buffalo Films would be used to subsidise the cost. Dave Dingle will be asked to remove the old playhouse

immediately.

Clerk's Correspondence

Letters read concerned direction signs in New Road, the extended speed limit on the B3267, from Hayle town council and from MP Dan Rogerson about the proposed closure of Hayle hospital, and from Liz Rowe about refuse collection.

Next Parish Council meeting

The next monthly meeting will be on Monday September 11th, 7.30pm at Port Isaac Primary School.

Robin Penna



July was quite a busy month with a number of visitors coming into the shop mostly seeking bargains in summer clothes. Lots of babies' and childrens clothes, books and toys have been donated and at the time of writing there are some school dresses, shirts and trousers on the rails.

Takings for July totalled to £658.65 which is an excellent amount - many thanks to customers who have supported the shop.

Quite a number of Carnival costumes were made from items bought in the shop and some stunning outfits were made. The Toy Tombola on Carnival Night raised £70, so thanks are due to all who 'had a go'.

Opening hours are posted on the smart new shop doors - but are of course subject to the availability of volunteers.



News from the Carn Awn Singers

The Singers ended their summer season with two very successful concerts, their Annual Concert at St Peter's Church, Port Isaac and the 125th Anniversary Concert at Bethel Chapel, Hallworthy. Both the concerts were well attended by very appreciative audiences and the ladies at Bethel provided a wonderful supper after the concert which was compered, at short notice, by Jeremy Ward who kept the audience and singers well entertained.

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

me insane!

s a regular reader of Trio, purchased by my daughter Tracey who thinks she is probably the person who buys more Trios in one go than anyone else (she buys for all the family), and yes, we are getting quite concerned about her habits!, I have been driven demented trying to remember the name of the Basset Hound pictured in the last Trio.

I know she belonged to Joyce and Arthur Elmer who used to own the house that was the Old Conservative Club in Church Hill, but as to what she was called I cannot remember. Ever since I saw the picture I have been trying. My customers, staff and Neville are getting increasingly worried for my sanity (yes, that's where Tracey gets it from) as I keep walking round muttering "Georgie", no "Gertie", as I try to remember the name. I have even got Muriel at it as she has been with us for a few days and no, she cannot remember either. So I hope someone can remember the dog's name before Neville has me certified.

Just a little thing about this dog. The first time I met her she was lying out in front of my Aga at Hathaway, soaking wet and covered in mud. I had no idea then whose dog she was but she became a frequent visitor on her many hunting trips over Lobber. If she could escape she would and the sound of her howling as she hunted would put the 'Hound of the Baskervilles' to shame.

I shall be waiting for September's Trio when, hopefully, someone will be able to put me out of my misery.

Fnid Andrews The Rashleigh Arms, Charlestown

Open Day for Methodist Homes

big thank you to all the people who supported our coffee, lunch and tea marathon to help the work of caring for people with dementia. On a lovely hot day in July we raise £544.95 for Methodist Homes. Thank you for your generous support.

Robert & Penny Manders

Thanks for driving So just who is this dog?

The story of Butch

he photo of a Basset Hound in the Trio (August 2006 edition, No: 266), taken at the bottom of Fore Street is Butch, owned by John and Paddy Cunningham. At the time they owned Victoria House, which was a greengrocers, and Stanley House, which was a Mace Store and Off-Licence, which sold just about everything you could possibly want. This was in the early 1970s.

My parents moved to Port Gaverne in 1971 and when Dad went off to Wadebridge to pick up bread, Butch would wander slowly over to Port Isaac and lie in the middle of Fore Street and would only move if he knew the car, considering it his duty to guard the harbour!



Tourists took many photos of him lying in Squeezy Belly Alley. When Freddie and Midge Ross were visiting the USA they found, in a hotel room, a photo of him in a magazine about the English West Country.

When he popped into the Golden Lion for a guick pint and to discuss 'the horses', Dad used to take Butch with him. This was when Jack and Muriel owned it.

At about 50'clock in the afternoon Butch would always give a few barks to remind Mum and Dad it was time to close up and he would slowly wander back to Port Gaverne. It used to take him about an hour as he marked everything and was a friend to everyone, specially if they made a fuss of him or gave him a biscuit.

Butch died in 1974, a very contented old man, having been an essential part of Port Isaac and Port Gaverne for many years. His portrait was painted by Ted Robinson and this is now owned by my sister Clunie.

> Tony Cunningham The Crow's Nest, Port Isaac

What have we started? How many Basset Hounds have lived in Port Isaac? Perhaps they were related? We're sure that someone will remember ... We have to put Enid out of her misery!

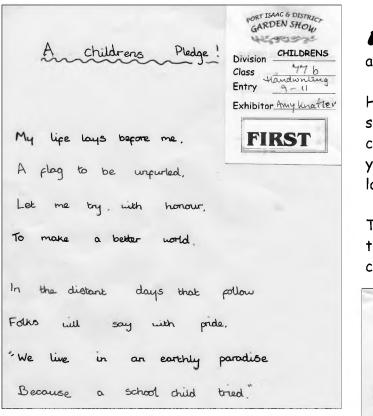
hank you very much to the Lifeboat Crew for the great evening in the Golden Lion and the presentation of my RNLI Service Certificate.

It was a great privilege to be part of the crew as it was not something I had ever imagined I would do before coming to Port Isaac. I was fortunate to join the crew when people such as Mark Provis, Andy Walton and John Brown were still serving and I learnt a lot from them in different ways. One of my best memories of lifeboat training was a fine evening in summer with Mark Provis at the helm. We took the boat round to Port Quin to join Candy and his friends for a barbeque on the beach. I think the Hon Sec at the time still believes we were practicing rock landings!

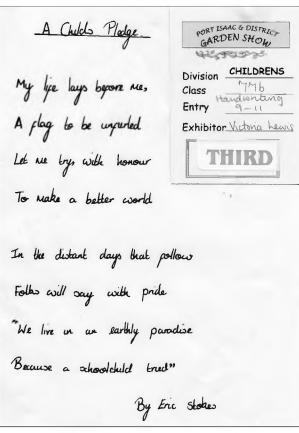
Best wishes to all our friends in Port Isaac and we hope to see you all again soon.

Jeremy Thomas (and family)

Port Isaac Garden



 \uparrow Amy Knafler, age 9, takes First Prize and the Best Children's Handwriting in the show award,

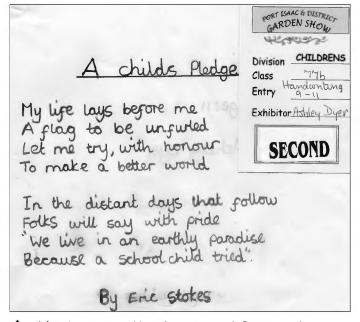


[↑]Victoria Lewis, age 11, takes Third Prize in the Children's handwriting, 9-11 category

A big thank you to all who entered the show this year and to everybody who came to admire the exhibits.

Holding the show at Port Isaac School proved a success - we had many more entries from the children. Overall the entries were up on last year, although the cookery entries were a little lower.

Thank you to Barbara Hawkins for presenting the cups and, once again, thank you all for your continued support.



^Ashley Dyer, age 11, takes Second Prize in the Children's handwriting, 9-11 category

CHILDREN'S RESULTS

Most Points in Children's Classes - David Phelps Cup Taran Moseley

Best Child's Exhibit in Show - **Garden Society Cup Taran Moseley** (mini-garden)

Best Piece of Child's Handwriting, age 5-8 - **Trio Cup Jessica Cooke**

Best Piece of Child's Handwriting, age 9-11 - **Trio Cup Amy Knafler**

> Best Child's Painting – Secrets Cup Shannon Powles



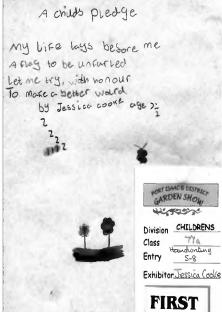
Katie Childs - Handicrafts Sam & Dee Littlechild (*Secrets*)

Childrens classes

A Child's Pledge	and the second
	GARDEN SHOW
	Division Class Entry 5-8
My life lays before me	Exhibitor Mark Rickard
A flag to be unfurced let me try, with honour	SECOND
To make a bother wold.	

↑ Mark Rickard, age 6, takes Second Prize in the Children's





 $^{\uparrow}$ Jessica Cooke, age $7\frac{1}{2}$, takes First Prize and the Best Children's Handwriting in the show award, 5-8 category

SHOW RESULTS

[↑]Harry Hambly, age 7, takes

Third Prize in the Children's

(Adults)

Most Points Overall - The Port Isaac Cup - Allan Chadband

Most Points Overall Runner-up - The Trewetha Farm Cup - Robin Elgar

Port Isaac Best Tray 1st - Allan Chadband 2nd - Robin Elgar 3rd - Lee Snow

Port Isaac Best Vase

1st - Margaret Birchwood 2nd - Mrs W Hoskin 3rd - Colin Meneer

Most Points for Vegetables - David Philp Cup - Allan Chadband

Best Vegetable Exhibit in Show - Central Garage Cup - Allan Chadband (3 long carrots)

Longest Carrot - Colin Meneer Cup - Robin Elgar

Most Points for Flowers & Fruit - Dr & Mrs G Barron Cup - Margaret Birchwood

Best Flower Exhibit in Show - Ian Honey Cup - Lee Snow (1 dahlia bloom)

Best Fuchsia Exhibit in Show - Pam Sweet Memorial Cup - Janice Elgar

Most Points for Cookery - Dr & Mrs W Baird Cup - Mrs W Hoskin

Best Cookery Exhibit in Show - Miss Violet Baker Memorial Cup - Marie Moseley (Chocolate cake)

Best Handicraft in Show - Mark Provis Memorial Cup - Kerstin Lewis (embroidered picture)

a selection of poems written by the children of Port Isaac School

The Magic Box

The Infants have been thinking about what they would keep in a magic box. They would like to share their thoughts with you.

In my magic box I will put a gold plated goldfish. In my magic box I will put a stripy, soft surfboard. In my magic box I will put feeling scared going on The Extreme at Flambards. My magic box is made from lots of diamonds, white sparks, silver and gold.

Harry Year 2

In my magic box I will put the first smile of a baby. In my magic box I will put metal robot cyber man. My magic box is made from fire on the bottom and silver stars and fish scales on the top.

Poppy Year 1

In my magic box I will put a huge blue whale. In my magic box I will put a dog with red fur. In my magic box I will put my daddy falling over it made me scared. My magic box is made from fire, wood and water.

Edward Year 1

In my magic box I will put feeling scared when a ghost is coming to get me. In my magic box I will put excitement when going to a karting place.

My magic box is made of bricks and the outside is green Sam Year 2

> In my magic box I will put a teeny teddy bear. In my magic box I will put a tiny red ladybird In my magic box I will put a blue speckly rhino

Esme Year 1

In my magic box I will put Winnie the Pooh finding a pot of honey. In my magic box I will put an angry shark trying to eat me! My magic box is made from secrets and the tail is little bits of string *Sinead Year 2*

In my magic box I will put a group of swimming turtles. In my magic box I will put a lot of beautiful rings. In my magic box I will put feeling scared when I nearly poked my eye out.

My magic box is made from sparkling silver, smooth wood with shining diamonds, stars that shine like silver and sweet smelling flowers. Jessica Year 2

In my magic box I will put the happiness of getting presents at Christmas.

In my magic box I will put the feeling of an electric shock. In my magic box I will put a surf and skim board. My magic box is made of powerful fire, super fast electrical forces and spiky spikes.

Some more poems from the Juniors



Winning and Losing

Winning sounds like a monkey in a sack Winning smells like beefburgers and sweat Winning tastes like sausages Winning feels like you are going to collapse Winning looks like medals

Losing sounds like a dead monkey in a sack Losing smells like my armpits! Losing tastes like no sausages Losing feels like you are going to cry Losing looks like, no medals!!!

James Year 5

The Sea

The sea is a place where humans surf (and then get eaten by sharks) A place where fishing makes dinner for humans (and then they get poisoned because it's the wrong fish!) Tis a place where humans themselves (until

they get their foot ripped off by a conger eel)

The sea can be as blue as the sky (but then oil turns it black)

Mawgan Year 5

Sports Day

When I think of sports day it fills me with glee

Winning and losing whatever the weather The grass is as green asgrass! Cut grass smells lovely like chocolate sweets and cake

And all things nice to eat Running, skipping, jogging, jumping Exercise is the thing for me.

Ronnie Year 4

Sports Day

My Mascot's the best He can't be beaten on the field I got millions of stickers I was so happy when I won!!!!

Sports day smells of winners all over the field I feel like a winner myself I could not feel more pleased with myself because I did so well

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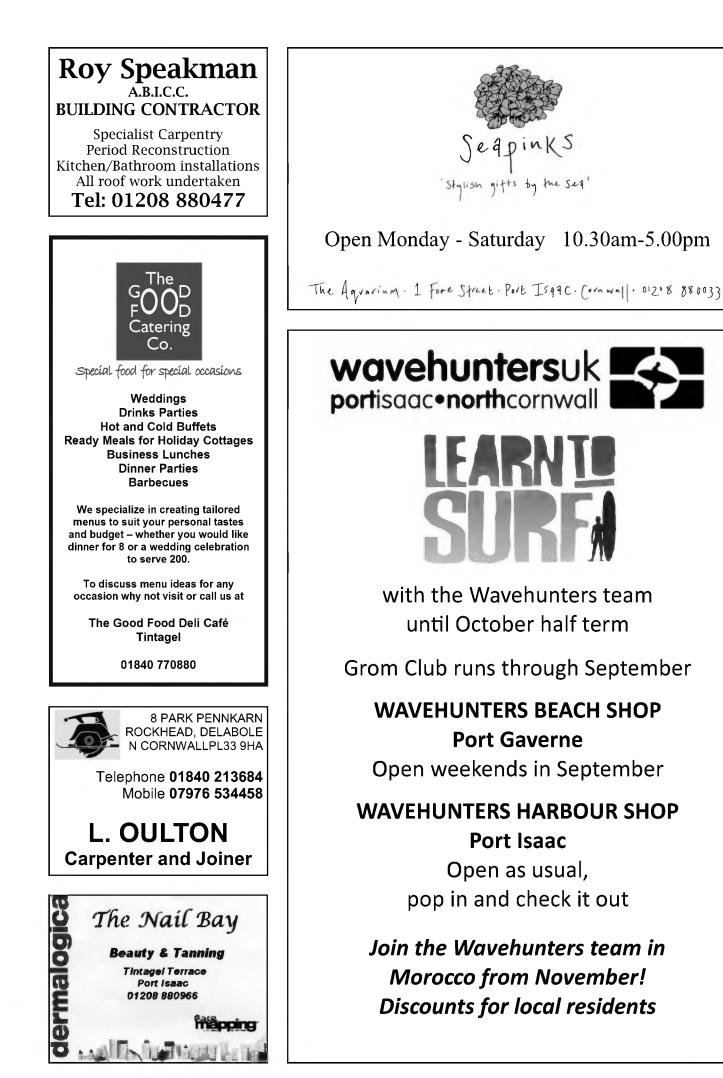
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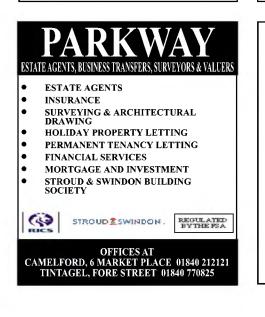
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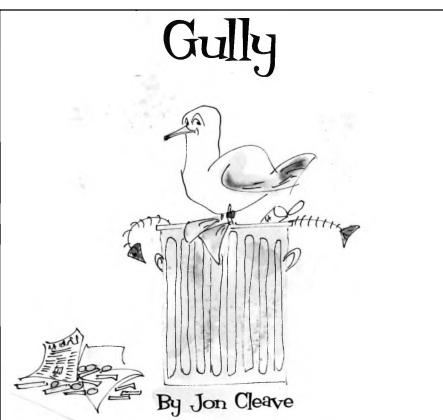
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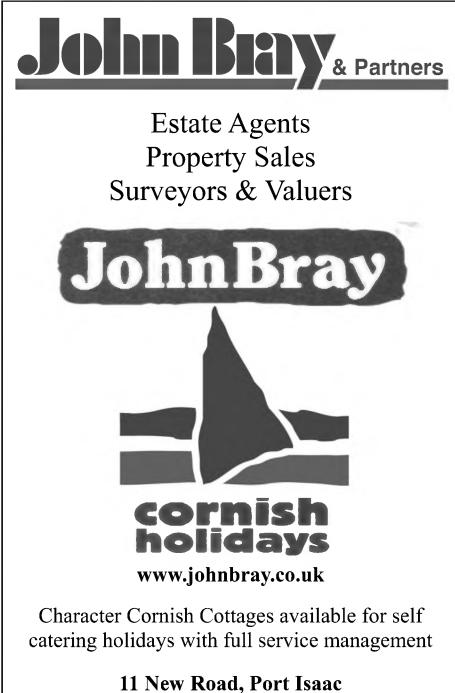
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Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac School - 7.30pm

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

Tuesday September 19th Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Friday September 22nd The Long Awaited Port Isaac Village Hall Music Quiz! - 7.30pm

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

Wednesday September 27th Charity Golf Day at Trethorne

Friday September 29th Port Isaac RNLI Harvest Festival

Saturday September 30th 'CLIC' Coffee Morning followed by Lunch in the Village Hall - 10.30am

Thursday October 5th STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Monday October 9th 'In the Bag' kerbside recycling - have your bags out by 7.00am

Friday October 13th Cornish Hospice Care -The Fishermen's Friends and the Port Isaac Chorale in Concert at St Minver Church - 7.30pm

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



Saturday November 18th St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market in the Church Rooms

Tuesday November 21st Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Saturday December 2nd Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

Tuesday December 5th Annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped in Port Isaac Church

<u>Issue</u> October November December <u>Copy Date</u> September 25th October 30th December 4th Rooms - 7.30pm **Thursday December 7th** STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Tuesday December 12th Christmas Carols in the Pottery

Saturday December 16th Big 'Switch on' of Port Isaac's Christmas Lights with the St Breward Band followed by The Rock of Ages Christmas Party in the Village Hall

Tuesday December 19th Christmas Whist Drive in St

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

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Carn Awn Singers - Every Monday at 8.00pm in Trelights Chapel

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St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6.00pm



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