

TRIO

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October @ Port Isaac Village Hall

Saturday October 14th

Dinner followed by

An Audience with Chris Lanyon & friends

(strictly for adults only)

Not only is he hoping to entertain you, he's also cooking your dinner! There are still some tickets for sale at *Secrets*, priced £12 per person.

Don't leave it too late.

Saturday October 28th

another

Men's Coffee Morning 10.30am onwards

Bacon Butties, Cakes
plus other stuff they haven't
even told us about.

And remember all the cooking, cakes, preparation and organisation is being done 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!

fireworks

This year's Firework Display will be on Saturday November 4th.

However, due to high tide conditions, the times have changed. We will be starting one hour later than usual.

The bonfire will be lit at 7.00pm and the firework display will start at 7.15pm.

Just to make it a bit more exciting, Richard Cook and friends will start building the bonfire at about 5.00pm, as the tide recedes to a suitable distance. Any help would be much appreciated.

The usual barbecue will be available from 6.00pm and the Guy Competition will be judged outside Richard Cook's house at 6.30pm.

Please remember that all the fireworks are paid for from donations and fundraising.

Hope to see you there.

The Firework Crew

stop £2114 (and rising!) was the staggering sum raised for CLIC at the **press** Coffee Morning and Lunch on September 30th - update next month.

STEER meeting

Thursday October 5th

Port Isaac Village Hall @ 7.30 pm

Following the suggestions from many residents, we have added to our Agenda the proposal to investigate the possibility of having a Park & Ride Scheme for the growing number of visitors to the village.

All STEER meetings are open to the Public and we would welcome all those living in the Parish to come along and give us their views. Parking for Port Isaac and Port Gaverne was a high priority matter in the Parish Survey.

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ANOTHER HIGH TIDE !!

If you 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!

According to the PHC tide tables there is another 8.0m tide at 19.08hrs on Sunday October 8th - you have been warned!!!!



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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THE *TRIO* CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO BARNSTAPLE

Fancy a day out to Barnstaple without having to drive?



Join the *Trio* Christmas Shopping Trip on



Wednesday November 29th 2006

The bus will leave Port Isaac at 9.15am and will be back in the village by around 6.45pm

And if you're very good, there might even be 'Bingo on the Bus' on the way home!!

The bus fare will be £8 per person. If you would like to join us please complete the form below and return it, with your remittance, made payable to 'Trio' to Dee at *Secrets* or post it to her at

Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane,
Port Isaac,
Cornwall PL29 3RN



I would like to book _____ places on the *Trio* Christmas Shopping Trip to Barnstaple on Wednesday November 29th

I enclose my remittance of £ _____ made payable to 'Trio'

Name

Telephone no:

Port Isaac sings for Hospice care

The Fishermen's Friends and the Port Isaac Chorale, directed by Janet Townsend and accompanied by Jo Naylor, will be giving a joint concert on Friday October 13th at St Minver Church at 7.30pm, to raise funds for Cornish Hospice Care. Jon Cleave will comper the evening and tickets, priced £5 each, are available from him at Port Isaac Post Office or on the door.

Please come along and support Hospice Care and have an entertaining evening.





Christmas Lights

Things are progressing - well! The public meeting held in the Village Hall in September was well attended with several other locals also pledging their help.

As everyone knows, the village Christmas Lights display last year was very poor due, in the main, to vandalism. The result is that our lights are now beyond economic repair. It was therefore decided that we should opt for a new system of rope lights and the plan is that we will renew all the existing lights and then proceed up the village as far as money will allow! We have contacted SWEB requesting a new box at the top of the village, which will enable lights to be erected along New Road both ways - towards the car park and towards the Co-op.

As always we need more money! So we have written to local businesses asking if they would like to make a donation towards the new Christmas Lights. The response from them and from readers of *Trio* following our plea last month has been really good - a huge thank you to you all. But we still need more money!! So if you can help - you can give as little or as much as you wish - the sky's the limit. There will be a board listing all the lights supporters on display over Christmas and in the *Trio* but other than this small bit of promotion the only thing you will get for your money is a good village Christmas Lights display that should last - and a nice warm feeling inside!

If you would like to make a donation please send your cheque, made payable to 'Port Isaac Illuminations' to Dee Littlechild, Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN

And remember, there are other ways you can help. The more people who can lend a hand on 'putting up' day, the easier it will be for everyone. We anticipate that we will be working on the display over the first two weekends in December - and you don't have to go up ladders if you haven't got a head for heights. There will be floor level jobs!! And what fun we will all have, particularly if it's cold and wet!!

The Christmas Lights Team

So it's a huge thank you so far to:

- Ray Calcutt, * Anita Davies - in memory of Geoff, Port Isaac
- Mr & Mrs Dowse, Horsham * Molly & Nick Farmer, Port Isaac
- Mr & Mrs Feldman, * The Golden Lion, Port Isaac
- Mr & Mrs Griffith, Slimbridge * Home Management Services, Port Isaac
- ICF Services, Port Isaac * Just Shellfish, Port Isaac
- Mr & Mrs Lawford, Exeter * The Mote, Port Isaac
- Ours, Port Isaac * Andy & Alison Penny, Port Isaac
- Plumblin, Port Isaac * Port Hair, Port Isaac
- Port Isaac Taxis * Chris Routh, Bath
- Mr & Mrs Scott, Trewarmett * Secrets, Port Isaac
- Mr & Mrs Smith, Guildford * Dugald & Helen Sproull, Port Isaac
- Stanley House Pasty Shop, Port Isaac * Mr S Sufi, London
- Mr & Mrs Thrussell, Hertfordshire * Mr & Mrs Wait, Sutton Coldfield
- Mr & Mrs Watson, Port Isaac * Wavehunters, Port Isaac
- Nicola Williams, Port Isaac

Christmas lights

competition

Walking round the village last Christmas, I thought how nice it was that so many had dressed their houses and windows with lights and decorations. It gave me the idea that perhaps this Christmas we could have a competition for the best-decorated house, with prizes for first, second and third, and any profits made could go towards the village Christmas lights, with the hope that the lights could be extended further up the village. There will be a separate competition for shops/businesses to enter. The entry fee will be £5 for houses and £10 for shops/businesses.

An independent judge will be asked to choose the displays he/she thinks the best, which might not be the biggest or the grandest.

Details of when the judging will take place will be sent to you nearer the time.

If you wish to take part, please complete and return the entry form below and send with your remittance, made payable to 'Port Isaac Illuminations' to Mel Dingle, 22 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RW.

Port Isaac Christmas Lights Competition

I/we wish to enter my/our home/business into the competition and enclose my/our entry fee of £5 (home)/£10 business

Name Business name

Address

www.

Websites of the month

This month, with the days drawing in, I thought it would be interesting to see what the web has to offer about the seasons, and in particular about autumn.

In common with other topics we have covered, a useful starting point is the BBC's excellent site <http://www.bbc.co.uk/nature/animals/wildbritain/autumnwatch/>. When you open up the site you get very jolly music and there is a video running, so if you don't have broadband it may take a bit of time. However, there is an interactive section for people to record their first ripe blackberry, their sighting of the last swift, the first ripe conker and first ripe hawthorne. Also the first tint on the Oak tree and the first flowering of the Ivy. All these are indicators of Autumn. All the information you provide will contribute to over 300 years of observations and ground breaking research into climate change science.

You can get more information about this research on the UK Phenology Network website - <http://www.naturescalendar.org.uk/> which is also an amazing source of information. While this is a veritable storehouse of data which shows how the climate is changing and the seasons with it, it does take a bit of getting used to, and again without broadband would be a bit slow.

For those of you who would like to take part in one of the local projects around this topic the National Trust is organising a 'breathing space' event. As they put it "Everything grows well in Cornwall some things unfortunately faster than others. Help us to control scrub, cut butterfly glades, open spaces for wild flowers, cut weeds in wetlands and of course, have huge bonfires." For details you can look it up on <http://www.bbc.co.uk/apps/ift/breathingplaces/events/showrecord?10097>

With the changing seasons we are likely to get unusual visitors to Cornwall. We have a local expert in Malcolm Lee on the stick insects who have been with us for many decades and you can read all about them on <http://www.ercis.co.uk/species/stickinsects.htm>. This excellent website for the Environmental Records Centre for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly (ERCIS) has now firmly established itself as one of the most eminent Local Records Centres in Great Britain. It was founded in 1997 and has been going from strength to strength.

Another thing that happens in October is that the clocks go back. There is another eye opening site about this at <http://www.greenwichmeantime.com/info/bst.htm>, which has the handy mnemonic - Spring forward, Fall back (and of course there are websites about mnemonics but that can be left for another month!). Unfortunately we don't call Autumn Fall (this refers to the fall of leaves and was first used in 1545, quite recently really). Apparently we adopted summer time in 1908, so that's been going for some time too, the first country in the world.

Let me know what you think of this column by emailing me at tonywainwright@hotmail.com

British Summer Time ends when we put the clocks back at 2:00am on Sunday morning October 29th



Cyril & Ida Brown

wish to thank all who made their Diamond Wedding Anniversary celebration such a happy occasion.

To Pauline and Colin for entertaining our guests at their home.

To Harvey, Richard and our friends for their help and to everyone who sent us cards.

A special thanks to Nurse Di for making the beautifully decorated cake.

Oops!

Dee Ed apologises for omitting the names of Pauline & Colin in the Diamond Wedding congratulations for Cyril & Ida Brown in last month's *Trio*.

Eggheads v Fishheads!

Are you a fan of the TV quiz show, Eggheads? The Fishermen's Friends and a Friend recently pitted their wits against the Eggheads and you can see how they fared on BBC2, October 27th at 6.00pm.

Jack Spry

Heather, Janet and Lamorna would like to thank everyone who sent messages of sympathy after the death of Jack, some of which were from Canada, Australia, Germany, Netherlands and all over UK.

Thanks to all who attended his funeral and gave so generously to the Cornwall Air Ambulance, his favourite charity.

Donations amounted to £350. Thank you for your kindness – One and All.



The Drekkly Theatre Company are back ... and this time it's Sleeping Beauty

Be warned, they are out of therapy and ironing their tutus as we speak. With rouge and wigs at the ready, the Drekkly Theatre Company are back!

Sadly their aspirations are still beyond their capabilities as they massacre yet another much-loved family favourite. This year Sleeping Beauty is given that special Port Isaac "je ne sais quoi" treatment - and none of them knows what that "something" is, nor where they left it, or who had it last!

So should you have a lull in your Christmas Festivities, and be in need of a night of sparkle and wit, stay in to watch the 110th re-run of "Only Fools and Horses". Alternatively, you can come and see the Port Isaac version of "Sleeping Beauty" at the Village Hall on December 28th, 29th and January 2nd. Tickets go on sale on Saturday October 7th for locals and then internationally from October 21st. As always, all the seats are numbered and once they've gone, they've gone. No matter who you are or who you know, we will not be able to squeeze any extras in so BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY.

Seats in the first four rows are priced at £6 for adults and £4 for children under 16 and OAPs. All the rest are £5 for adults and £3 for children under 16 and OAPs. They can be purchased from *Secrets*. Telephone bookings can be made on 01208 880862/880905 or by email: secrets@secretsporisac.com

Please note that all tickets must be paid for within five days of reservation. If not they will go back on sale - and this year we really mean it!!! Oh no you don't! Oh yes we do!

The Drekkly Theatre Group's latest mission statement is; "We'll give up when you do!"



Look out for posters and in next month's *Trio* for the dates of the scenery painting and prop and costume making days.

Wear your poppy with pride

House-to-house collectors will be knocking on your door from mid October up until Poppy Day on Saturday November 11th.

The Armistice Day Service will be held in St Peter's Church on Sunday November 12th at 10.45am.

Allan Chadband, Honorary Organiser



"When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow we gave our today"

The Royal British Legion is the leading charity safeguarding the welfare, interests and memory of all those who have served in the armed forces and their dependants. We get the chance to support the British Legion each November on Poppy Day. The first Poppy Day was held in Britain in 1921.

How to clean your house

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|--------------------------------|---|
| 1. Open a new file in your PC. | 5. Your PC will ask you, "Are you sure you want to delete Housework permanently?" |
| 2. Name it "Housework." | 6. Calmly answer, "Yes," and press mouse button firmly..... |
| 3. Send it to the RECYCLE BIN. | |
| 4. Empty the RECYCLE BIN. | |



COMING SOON TO YOUR VILLAGE HALL

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

Music Quiz

This year's Village Hall Music Quiz was a huge success and the winners were the 'Our Gig' team. Runners-up were the Sex Factor.

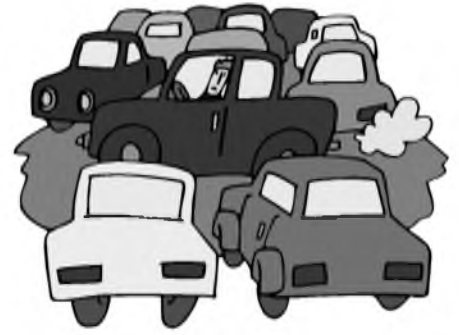
Coming in third place were Fish'n'Chippie - and what a noisy and argumentative team they were. Well, actually it was the Chippie part of the team that caused most of the trouble!! So, to set the record straight - 'How do you do' was sung by Gerry and the Pacemakers

The Village People were made up of a Native American Indian, a soldier, a construction worker, a policeman, a cowboy and a biker. There was not a sailor.

And finally, the answer to the Abba question was correct - it was Agnetha. It was the question that was wrong! Dee had a 'blonde' moment when typing up the questions and put brunette instead of blonde!!

We raised about £240 for the Village Hall. Here's to next year.

Yellow lines - I think not!



Hasn't anyone told PC Plod that they tried yellow lines in Port Isaac years ago? Just like the 'No Parking at any time', 'Restricted Area at all times' and the dire threats in *Trio* to motorists who ignore the notices, some locals, residents, second homeowners, tradesmen and visitors will continue to ignore and disregard every sign and also yellow lines. Not only that but yellow lines will make the village look like the yellow brick road from the Wizard of Oz.

Some brave soul must inform PC Plod that something more than signs and lines are needed to stop our 'stalwart parkers'. How about hanging? And if hanging were to upset those folk who are against blood sports or the death penalty, what about a traffic warden? Pay him/her 50% of all he/she collects, give him/her a free cap, a satchel and a book of tickets plus all the St Austell beer he/she can drink, plus free hospital care and funeral expenses.

Bob Monk

PS Perhaps yellow lines would put off the 'film people' as they are so unsightly*. Hmmm! Maybe not such a bad idea. Well done PC Plod.



No Secrets in Port Isaac!

"You'll find there are no secrets in Port Isaac!" said the late George Williams as we were putting up our sign when we first moved to the village. And how true his words were! It's a fact that has been proven so many times so it's no surprise that a certain little rumour has got back to us - plus the name of the person who instigated it. Apparently it's us who are responsible for the 'yellow lines' proposal.

Anyway, to put the record straight - PC Malcolm Taylor made the proposal in an effort to help with the village parking problems. He wrote to the Parish Council with details of his plans. Then, in an effort to gauge local feeling, he sent out details of his proposal and a return form to homes and businesses in the village and also included it in *Trio*. He asked if he could use *Secrets* as a collection point for these return forms. End of story.

Sam & Dee

That would solve three quarters of Port Isaac's traffic problem in one go. You should be made an Inspector, no, a Chief Inspector!

** The film people aren't unsightly (especially Donna), just the yellow lines!*

THE RETURN OF THE GRUMPY OLD MAN!

Having forgotten to write an article for two months (old age plays havoc on the memory), by popular request from at least one resident, I have decided to vent my ire on, in no particular order, politicians (at all levels), planners, businesses in general and the larger ones in particular and whingeing farmers, especially those that write in the press or appear on Radio Cornwall. The list is huge but, to sum up, probably anyone who has likes, dislikes or opinions that differ from mine.

The older I get the more anarchic I'm getting. At the end of WWII there was a glimmer of hope, one of the outcomes was the NHS. What the politicians did not take into consideration was that mankind is greedy and competitive. So we get a national Government whose representatives are elected by a handful of party members in each constituency. The national bodies of these parties, more and more, are dictating to local affiliations who or what to put forward. Not the best but a mixture on lines of sex, colour/race, religion! and political correctness rules.

In my view, those that put themselves forward may purport to be altruistic, but they all end up voting to feather their own particular nests. There appears to be huge numbers of unelected 'helpers', all supposedly funded from party funds. There was a time when candidates visited Port Isaac. Now we may get a leaflet or, as in the last General Election, a phone call from London from a man with an accent that emanated from a person of ethnic origin I should think, on behalf of the Tory candidate who, this voice said, was our County Councillor (I think he was a councillor from Newquay). The system then elects the all-powerful leader. It is in his/her remit to dish out cabinet posts, more money for them and therefore little or no incentive for cabinet ministers to rebel. Should they disagree with the demi-god, then he or she would be removed from the party. How do these egoists get to a position where they can form policy which impinges on the way in which I live?

What happens at national level eventually permeates through to local level. I shall skip County and District councils. They are likely to be reorganised later in the year when the Lyons Report comes out anyway.

I would suggest that probably a half of our local parish councillors are co-opted, therefore their names have been put forward by, probably, the Chairman. I think the councillors are, in this era of rapid change, too old. They have little, or no, influence on the way that the village is developing and the planners are obliged to follow a huge set of rules or guidelines with little or no recourse to the aesthetics.

With hindsight, the verandah of our bungalow, which was concrete block, timber and glass, should have been faced with stone. No guidance was given by the planners - but they created ructions because we demolished an old timber (rotten) shed behind the bungalow.

By the way, the Bowthick Refuse Collection site is safe, so we (Ann and I) hear from Adam Paynter (County Councillor responsible for environmental matters). He met a number of persons regarding rubbish, by appointment only. He said that the parish council had been informed - but that was the first I had heard of it. Maybe the councillors, unlike Ted Childs, are not too interested in rubbish collection!! The public meeting at Camelford obviously had some effect - even if Mr Paynter was persuaded that public meetings are notoriously difficult to manage.

George Steer

traffic problems extend to Trelights

Dear Trio

As Sam so rightly states (September *Trio*, issue no: 267), the serious traffic problems we have all suffered this year have to be addressed. Additional parking and further restrictions on vehicles in the village are good ideals but restrictions need to be enforced or else they are worthless. The police are stretched to their limits so probably private security or even clamping might be possible options worth considering. This would require money – whose?

However, we living in Trelights are also having problems with traffic. Due to the mindless planning department allowing over development of this once pretty and quiet village, Trelights has become a building site. Large delivery lorries and builders vans are coming and going in the village and vehicles are parking wherever and, because of the lack of space, many are parking against walls, on corners and junctions, thus restricting the width of the roads (God knows what would happen if there was a fire), making it hazardous for drivers, cyclists, horse riders and pedestrians.

Also, tourists, after or before visiting Port Isaac sometimes think it is fun to whiz through Trelights and, as one man asked me, “Where’s that Doc Martin’s place?” I do not think you would wish to print my reply!!

As Sam states, like it or not the car is with us but we MUST CONTROL AND MINIMISE its impact on villages and the environment.

Traffic congestion will eventually bring our lives to a standstill.

Anita Roskilly
Trelights resident & Port Isaac business

PS In the September edition of the North Cornwall Advertiser, page 15, is a letter from Courtenay V Smale regarding establishing a new active group of the Campaign to Protect Rural England group, with an address of 69 Arundel Way, Newquay TR7 3AG – worth reading.

our youngsters are no worse than we were!

Dear Trio

Thank God for that! Someone has finally spoken about the noise and bad behaviour carried out by the ‘youth’ of our village. Oh! Sorry, wrong letter! That’s the one I will write when I’m a sad old git who has forgotten what it’s like to be young.

I know this country is becoming a nation of whingers but does Port Isaac have to be the capital? Mr Epping (letter from last month’s *Trio*) should be thankful he was in Port and not Newquay when he confronted the ‘street gang’ or else he may have got a lot worse than a ‘nothin’ for his trouble (has he ever been to Newquay on a Saturday night?). Is it me, or does anyone else think, “What has it got to do with him anyway?” What I would like to ask him is this, “how long were you watching the naked girl for anyway?” He says he won’t come back to Port Isaac. Who says we want him back? Those ‘youths’ are the same ones who spend all their school holidays working in the local restaurants, cafes and shops – which is more than can be said for a lot of the adults.

I have lived in this village all my life and things are no worse now than they were then (30 odd years ago, ahem!). The problem is there are not many ‘locals’ left to know that.

Not so long ago the youngsters were told to stop playing in the street and play in the playing fields. Unfortunately that has now been turned into a car park, yes, even in the goalmouths.

Port Isaac is not a museum. Things will happen; noises will be made, but is it really all that bad? Come on everyone, get a grip and try to think back to those days when we were young and having fun and give our youngsters a break.

Letters to Trio

Highways miss an opportunity to make real safety changes

Dear Trio

Whilst on the one hand applauding County Highways for moving the 30mph limit up the main road towards Trewetha (be it only a few yards!), I can’t help but despair on the other hand at their apparent ignorance.

Are they not aware of the ongoing traffic dangers further up the road at Trewetha due to excessive speed? After all, the Parish Council, amongst others, has been campaigning for increased safety measures for many years.

It seems to me to have been the perfect opportunity to extend the 30mph limit to the other side of Trewetha, therefore affording some protection to local residents and visitors alike, from speeding traffic. County Highways will no doubt find some excuse, such as cost, but it would have incurred nothing extra to put the signs and paint the signs further up the road.

Mind you, speed limits are of no consequence if mindless individuals, locals and visitors, continue to ignore them and we seem to have our fair share. Whether you’re just dropping the children somewhere, a lifeboat person or coastguard attending a call-out, or just driving around the village, there is no excuse for speeding – imagine having on your conscience, for the rest of your life, that you killed a child.

I have, on far too many occasions, seen the consequences of excess speed (even though the driver may not have been breaking the speed limit). I would not wish the tears, anguish or feelings of extreme guilt on anyone. However, I fear that if habits aren’t changed, these consequences may be on our own doorstep in the not too distant future.

Richard Hambly
Port Isaac

(continued overleaf)

The story of Elmer's Bassets

The picture of the basset which has been in the last two *Trios* is definitely Butch owned by John and Paddy Cunningham in the early 1970s. This has been confirmed by Simon Elmer (Arthur and Joyce's son who rang me about the picture.

The Elmers, who have a house in Church Hill, had two Bassets. In the early 70's they had a Basset hound which they called 'Basset'. Basset lived to a ripe old age and Simon thinks she died in the summer of 1980. She is buried in the grounds where the Pentire Rocks Hotel used to be in New Polzeath.

Then came Basset number two which Arthur and Joyce got from Joan Hawkey. Originally Joan gave the Basset to her daughter Leslie but she emigrated to Australia. So Joan gave the Basset to Arthur and

Joyce. They called this Basset 'Georgie Basset' (so now Enid need not be certified).

When Arthur and Joyce owned the Pentire Rocks Hotel in New Polzeath, which I gather is no more, Georgie Basset used to go off for days at a time, which worried the family immensely. He usually turned up at The Mariners covered in mud and would wait until someone could be bothered to read her tag and call Arthur and Joyce. She lived to a ripe old age and is now buried in Gloucestershire where Joyce Elmer lives.

Arthur sadly passed away a few years ago but Joyce and her son Simon wife and family are regular visitors to their house in Church Hill (minus any Basset hounds).

*Clunie Coles (nee Cuninghams)
Valley Cottage, Port Gaverne*



Letters to Trio continued ... panto participation

Dear Trio

I hear through the grapevine, that meetings are being held for this years Christmas panto. I assume that this event is open to all of the community. Perhaps it would be possible to inform the village of when and where this special event takes place, to encourage participation and inclusion for all.

Yve Pattenden, Port Isaac

the Drekkly Theatre Co responds

With Yve's agreement, Trio passed her comments on to the Drekkly Theatre Company who were invited to respond ...

We would love anyone's help with the panto - painting scenery and props, making costumes etc. Every year there are about 50 people who are either in it or helping behind the scenes to make it all possible. It certainly wouldn't happen without all that valuable support. Also, reflecting on Yve's letter, I looked back over the years and realised that we have had over 30 'actors' on stage, 20 children, 30 seamstresses and painters, and over 15 involved in music and the technical side and 'front of house'. I hope that gives some picture of the generous and kind involvement of the people of Port Isaac - many of whom give up vast amounts of their time. Once again we will all be meeting in the village hall a bit later to paint and make props etc. The posters will go up in due course when I get organized! Please come along and join in. There's always tea and cake whilst we watch the paint dry!

Or if you're someone with a burning desire to act, give me a ring! Don't hide your light under the proverbial bushel (what is a bushel?). I don't do 'auditions'. Much too scary. We did so for the first pantomime and hardly anyone turned up. I've since resorted to the 'arm twisting and bribery' school of method acting.

We will be starting the children as usual after half-term. We'll probably have a meeting at the end of October to sort out numbers. The Entertainment License rules mean we are restricted on numbers in the hall and so how many children we can have on stage. It may be that this year there will be two groups performing two nights each. However, we'll see what the response is. Again, look out for the notices.

So finally, "yes please" to Yve and to anyone else; the more the merrier!

Barbara Hawkins

EYE TEST

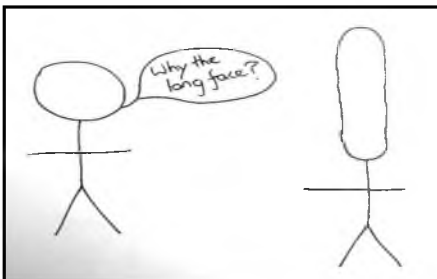
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COMBINED WITH THE
EXPERIENCE OF YEARS

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HAVE YOUR SAY!

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**Writers must include their full name
and address -
anonymous letters will not be printed**



Church Diary Dates

Friday November 10th

7.00pm - PCC meeting, St Peter's Church

Sunday November 12th

(Remembrance Sunday)

10.00am - Said Eucharist, St Peter's Church

10.30am - British Legion

Remembrance Service, St Peter's Church

6.00pm - Evening Worship with Taize Music, St Endellion Church

Saturday November 18th

10.30am - Mini Market, St Peter's Church Rooms

10.00am - Diocesan Synod Truro

Wednesday November 22nd

7.30pm - 'Mothers' Union, Trevinnick Farm

Saturday November 25th

12noon - Memorial service for Kathleen Castle, St Peter's Church

Thursday November 30th

7.00pm - Eucharist, St Endellion, followed at 8.00pm by Julian meeting

A FEW MORE UNEDITED ANSWERS FROM A BIBLE STUDIES TEST FOR 10-11 YEAR OLDS!

The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 decibels.

The Epistels were the wives of the Apostles.

One of the oppossums was St Matthew who was also a taximan.

St Paul cavorted to Christianity. He preached holy acrimony which is another name for marriage.

Christians have only one spouse. This is called monotomy

Two Minutes Silence

I'm glad the 'Two Minutes Silence' has now been restored to its original place at 11 o'clock on the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Although not everyone keeps it, it's important that we do have this pause in our national life, not only to remember those who gave their lives for their country in the two World Wars, and in other conflicts since, but to think of those who are risking their lives now in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Those two brief minutes on Armistice Day and on Remembrance Sunday, give us an opportunity to express thanks for the sacrifices of the dead, and of those who still bear the physical, mental and emotional scars of their service.

It's important, too, to think of also of the pain and sadness of the families of those parted from their loved ones, during wars and conflicts. Those who live daily with the fear that they may never see their loved ones again.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, that courageous opponent of the Nazis, understood their feelings as he himself experienced the anguish of separation from those he loved. Writing from his prison cell he noted that, 'Nothing can fill the gap when you are away from those you love. It is nonsense to say that God fills the gap. He keeps it open, so that our communion with another may be kept alive, even at the cost of pain.'

In the face of great suffering, our own or that of others, often the only possible response, is silence. In such suffering we are taken to the foot of the cross, to Jesus, the one who stands with us in our suffering because he himself shared it to the full; to Jesus the one who also gives us hope, for he shows us by his resurrection that suffering and death are not the end.

CLIC

We have been absolutely overwhelmed by your response to our request to help us make funds for the CLIC Sargent charity for children with cancer and leukaemia.

The Coffee Morning with Light Lunches held in the Village Hall on September 30th raised an unbelievable £2228.50.

Thank you so much to you all for your help beforehand, on the day, being there and spending your money, creating such a happy atmosphere, for donations of goods to sell and for the money sent from all over the country from people with family ties to Port Isaac and their friends. The generosity, kindness in different ways and all the support we have had from so many of you is very comforting. We, as a family, are so very grateful to you all.

The money raised is being split evenly between the CLIC House in Bristol and the CLIC Ward at Treliske Hospital, Truro.

Matthew continues his treatment on a regular basis and is soon to embark on an eight-week regime of intensive chemotherapy to the "limit of his body's endurance". We still have no prognosis, so please keep him in your prayers; his road is still very long.

Janet Chadband and family

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 Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181

Experience Hotels charity Golf Day



The charity golf day at Trethorne Golf Club on Wednesday 27th September organised by Experience Hotels (The Slipway Hotel in Port Isaac and The Mill House in Trebarwith) was a great success apart from the poor weather conditions. However the weather did not discourage the competitors and 18 teams of 4 players showed up on the day to play 18 holes of golf and participate in a variety of competitions. The overall winners were The Parman Group from Launceston with 3663 being the runners up and Torch Fire from Camelford coming in third.

Following the golf, Irish bingo and an auction of various prizes raised further monies for the charities. Experience Hotels are very appreciative of the fantastic level of support given by all the participants as well as those suppliers and local businesses who were unable to put forward a team but still donated a prize or sponsored a hole.

A total of around £4,000 was raised for the chosen charities; namely The Cornwall Air Ambulance and the family of Matthew Hardy (a little boy from Port Isaac who has recently been diagnosed with leukaemia). Experience Hotels are hoping to make this charity day an annual event.

A woman's lot is

After years of waiting for that post-natal brain fog to lift, I have come to a sad conclusion. It's not coming back. My memory, that is. I used to have a wonderful date-retrieval facility that swooped on a fact instantaneously and brought it back to me. These days, I seem to have an elderly librarian in slippers inside my head. I think his name is Roy. When I try to remember something, Roy shuffles off to the relevant file. Sometimes he's gone for quite a while - pausing for a cup of tea, perhaps, or a Twix. I do appreciate Roy's efforts, but I wish he'd get a move-on when I'm in the supermarket trying to drag up the identity of the stranger who is talking to me.

I seem to have entered the Age of the Thingy. You know the Thingy! The Thingy is hiding somewhere in the room you just entered. If you keep quiet and stand very still there is a possibility you will remember where you put the Thingy. Of course, one option is to choose a safe place where you keep all the Thingies you are afraid of losing. However, it is the First Law of Thingies that once the Thingy is in its special place, the exact location of the Thingy place will immediately slip your mind. Thus, you may find yourself tearfully crying: 'I know I put the Thingy in the Thingy, but I can't remember where the Thingy is'. Sad but true!



Shoes are life; the rest is just accessories

Air Ambulance Charity Shop Delabole



August was an exceptionally busy month with visitors and locals coming into the shop. As I write, the sun is streaming through the window but probably by the time you read this, the autumnal weather will be with us. Therefore it would be a good idea to look into the shop and plan for the darker colder days ahead. There are good stocks of household items, bedding, children's clothes and warmer clothes for adults that should be on the rails soon.

Takings for August were the highest yet - £1400.35. This included several donations, mostly anonymous, and thanks are due to our customers for their generosity and continued support. In particular we would like to mention Mrs Sue Davies of Tintagel who recently made a very special donation to the funds and we are extremely grateful to her.

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

**Men are from Mars;
women are from Visa**

In an effort to make their job a little easier, local publicans and their staff have asked us to pass on the following information:

- Please remember, order one drink at a time as we like to run backwards and forwards, it keeps us fit.
- When ordering a round, please make sure you don't know what you want when you arrive at the bar - we like to stand and wait while you nip backwards and forwards or shout across the room to find out, although we do generally find that the people at the bar who have been waiting 'half an hour' may start moaning - not your problem.
- Once you've received two drinks, please take them back to your table and stay for a quick chat before coming back to pay. We'll still be waiting, we're not going anywhere and we'd appreciate the rest.
- Never put money in our hands, we like to pick it up off the bar, especially if it is all in change and in a puddle of beer.
- Never say 'please' or 'thankyou', it only irritates us.
- If upon arriving at the bar there is somebody waiting before you, shout up before them. We like to be abused by people who think they have been served out of turn and it is usually our own fault—we have the ability to keep track of people as they arrive at the bar, particularly on busy nights, so why not use it.

FUN ONE BADMINTON

Is a new Badminton Club for children between the ages of 8-15yrs

Starting on
Thursday October 12th
from 6:30pm-7:30pm
at Port Isaac Village Hall

Free taster session on this first Thursday, just turn up

All abilities are welcome from the very beginner onwards

Professional coaching will be available

Please wear suitable loose fitting clothing

Contact David Philp on
01208 880056



Thanks to Ed Fletcher, Linda Collings and The Fishermen's Friends for their support

When a man opens the car door for a woman, either the car or the woman is new!

St Endellion Parish

Hospital Voluntary Car Service

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

Bolton - 880218 * Bulgin - 880765 * Childs - 880322

Cooke - 880256 * Dean - 880685 * Dougall - 880963 * Isaacs - 880098

Murray - 880861 * Raynor - 880581 * Watson - 880298

Contributions required:

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

Please note:

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

ANY PROBLEMS CONTACT TED CHILDS ON 01208 880322

Trelights Methodist Church

Is holding another

Sankey Evening

on **Tuesday November 7th**

at **7:00pm**

Everyone welcome to come and enjoy singing their favourite Sankey Hymns

Supper to follow

Proceeds for Chapel renovations

Joan Murray



News from the Carn Awn Singers

The Singers will soon be recommencing practices ready for some autumn and winter concerts that are being arranged - more news next month when details have been finalised. If, in the meantime, you are planning a concert or would like further information about the Singers, please contact Jane Sadleir on 01840 213796.

Successful Trelights Chapel fete

Trelights Methodist Church had a very successful garden fete on August 22nd in the grounds of Park Villa, by kind permission of Mr & Mrs Charles Meek.

Many thanks to all members and friends of the Chapel who worked so tirelessly to prepare for the event that raised the sum of £600 for Chapel funds. Thank you also to all who generously supported us, especially Mr & Mrs Howard Kent and their family who kindly provide and erected two attractive gazebos that enhanced the lovely setting.

As well as the delicious home made cakes and jam and cream teas, Mr David Philp kindly provided a barbeque to add to everyone's enjoyment of the afternoon.

The Chapel Harvest Festival on September 10th & 11th was once again very well supported. The Harvest Table had an abundance of produce provided by friends from near and far. The weekend celebrations raised the sum of £410 to go towards renovations.

Many thanks once again to you kind people who helped us in your own special way.

Peter Blake

Damien Bolton can divide by zero.



Some unedited answers from a Bible Studies test for 10-11 year olds

- In the first book of the Bible, Guinness, God got tired of creating the world so he took the sabbath off.
- Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree.
- Noah's wife was Joan of Ark.
- The animals came into Noah's ark in pears,
- Lot's wife was a pillar of salt during the day and a ball of fire during the night.
- The Jews were a proud people and throughout history they had trouble with unsympathetic genitals.
- Samson was a strongman who let himself be led astray by a jezebel like Delilah.
- Samson slayed the Philistines with the axe of the apostles.
- Moses led the Jews to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread which is bread without any ingredients.
- The Egyptians were all drowned in the dessert. Afterwards, Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments.
- The first commandment was when Adam told Eve to eat the apple.
- The seventh commandment is thou shalt not admit adultery.
- The greatest miracle in the bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.
- Soloman, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.
- When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the Magna Carta.
- Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption.
- St John the Blacksmith dumped water on his head.
- Jesus enunciated the golden rule which says to do unto others before they do one to you.
- It was a miracle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tombstone off the entrance.

Seaquest South-West is a marine recording project run jointly by the Cornwall and Devon Wildlife Trusts in partnership with other local and national organisations.



The group is looking for help from everyone that uses the coast and sea, for work and play - dog walkers, surfers, fishermen, holidaymakers, anglers, yachtsmen, divers, lifeguards and harbour officers - to help them help marine life. Just let them know whenever you see marine wildlife - dead or alive - as soon as you see it by calling 01872 273939 or emailing:

info@cornwt.demon.co.uk

FEELING BALLISTIC? HAVE A HOLISTIC MASSAGE and feel the benefits ...

Massage is an instinctive response to aches and pains. It is thought to be the oldest form of medical treatment and has been used throughout history by all cultures. Today massage is one of the most popular complementary therapies and the therapeutic value of human touch is well recognised. So if you have never had a massage and would like to find out more then read on ...

What is Holistic Massage?

The word Holistic meaning "whole" takes into account the whole person; physical, mental and emotional aspects of the individual. Massage therapy is a treatment of the soft tissue of the body, involving a variety of massage techniques that include kneading, or applying pressure to various parts of the body.

What are the benefits of Holistic Massage?

Holistic Massage can help

- Alleviate aches and pains
- Reduce stress and aid relaxation
- Improve skin tone
- Improve sleep patterns
- Relax tense muscles
- Relieve back pain
- Aid digestion
- Eliminate toxins from the body
- Give an overall sense of well-being

What happens when I come for my treatment?

Before carrying out the massage, the practitioner will take a full medical history asking questions about diet, lifestyle and whether you have specific aches, pains or tensions you are concerned about. You will be asked to remove most of your clothes, leaving your underwear on and asked to lie down on a couch where you will be covered with large towels. Oil is smoothed onto the body and the practitioner will use a variety of massage techniques with the aim of relieving aches and pains relating to the bone and muscle structure of the body leaving you with a general feeling of well-being.

How will I feel after my treatment?

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

Safety

Holistic Massage does not take the place of conventional medicine. Always consult your GP for acute or infectious conditions, and problems of urgent concern. People with cancer are advised to see specially trained massage practitioners. Holistic Massage is a complementary therapy that works alongside orthodox healthcare, so expanding treatment options.

If you would like any more information on Holistic Massage please call

Port Isaac Stay and Play Group

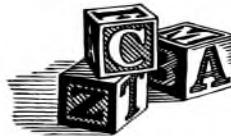
*Come and join us every Tuesday
(except in School holidays) from 10.00am til noon
in the Village Hall*

Playgroup resumed in September and we are having lots of fun and games as well as getting nice and mucky from time to time!

We are currently looking for somewhere in the village to display all the wonderful art work the children have so much fun creating. If you can help please contact Marie on 880977.

We must send all our love and best wishes to one of our fantastic children and his family. We hope that our precious Matthew will grow in strength and soon be well and back with us. All our thoughts are with Liz, Jason, Matthew and Billy at this time. We miss you.

For any information on our group please call Marie on 880977 or Sharon on 880444.



**The Port Isaac Stay and Play Group
AGM will be held on
Tuesday October 10th
at 8.30pm at 19 Hillson Close.**

Is your computer masculine or feminine?

A man would answer that it is feminine because -

1. No one but their creator understands their internal logic.
2. The native language they use to communicate with other computers is incomprehensible to everyone else.
3. Even the smallest mistakes are stored in long term memory for possible later retrieval and
4. As soon as you make a commitment to one, you find yourself spending half your salary on accessories for it.

Whereas a woman would say that it is masculine because -

1. In order to do anything with them, you have to turn them on;
2. They have a lot of data but still can't think for themselves;
3. They are supposed to help you solve problems, but half the time they ARE the problem and
4. As soon as you commit to one, you realize that if you had waited a little longer, you could have gotten a better model.

Thefts from Port Gaverne

between August 25th -30th
2006 from boats left on the
beach and in fields near
Cartway Cove.

Stolen items include outboard
motors, fuel tanks and cans of
fuel.

Any information please contact
PC 4374 Malcolm Taylor at
Wadebridge Police Station on
08452 777444 or mobile 0796
8087667

Trio classifieds

For Sale

3'x6' Child's Pine Bed
no mattress
Good Condition
£30 ono

Child's/Adult (training) Loo Seat
Pine with fittings
£10 ono

Tel: 880707

For sale

2 Fire Doors
Offers on 880210


Free

Electric Creda Cavalier
Cooker

Tel: 01208 880556

To whom it may concern

**Lost your onions?
Watch the post**

Damien Bolton invented black;
in fact he invented the entire
spectrum of visible light -
except pink! Andy
Cameron invented pink. x 

Mellion Golf Club

The long and windy Cornish roads led us to the south coast and to the golf course at Mullion where a foggy first tee greeted us. With me and the Adonis arriving first it became an anxious wait to see how many fellow golfers would turn up. At one point eight would have been a result but in the end the magical dozen saved any embarrassment.

Two of our members had been doing some retail therapy with The Beaver Boy shopping at American Golf where you buy two, get one free (has to be a Honey!) and Tim 'Wobbly Albatross' Wizzel who turned up in what has to be said was the most garish outfit seen on tour. Now, I apologise to any of you other golfers (who don't play PIGS) or, in fact, anyone who wears salmon pink slacks, an orange polo shirt (with white trim) and black shoes but give us a break, I mean to say, we do have standards!!! On the plus side, when we stood on the first tee in the fog he did look like a Belisha beacon. If anyone is interested in where he bought his outfit, it was offensivegolfwear.com

Great fun was again had on the course with Tony 'The Stallion' admiring my ball sucking skills but later saying that extracting his balls by hand was also alright. Andy Penny, being unable to see the flag on the fourth hole, hit his ball in totally

Port Isaac Surgery

The Dispensary at the Surgery takes phone calls from patients between 11.30am and 1.00pm and again between 3.30pm and 4.30pm, Monday to Friday. At other times of the day you will hear a recorded message advising you of these times.

The Direct Line for calling the Dispensary is 880242.

PIGS on tour



the wrong direction even though there was a great number four on the flag. Steve 'The Golf Punk' Bunt did a Maori war dance on the 18th fairway after beating Paul Honey's longest drive to take the prize, after our guest golfer, Vic Lancaster (aka The Bomber) took his 'nearest the pin' title.

The golf results were:

Stableford

1st - **Geoff 'Soft Top' Harris**

2nd - **Tony 'The Stallion'**

3rd - **Nigel Andrews** - a welcome return after over a year out and it was great to see him back

On realising he had won the Stableford and Two's Competition, 'Soft Top' Harris decided to pull a wheelie down the 18th fairway with his electric powered caddy. Halfway through this manoeuvre, he pressed the wrong button and ejected his clubs all over the fairway ... priceless!

At dinner a scene was caused when Billy told the waitress he had pre-ordered ice cream, not cheesecake, for himself and Nigel, only to be shown the pre-order sheet where he had indeed ordered cheesecake! Fancy, alzheimers at the ripe old age of 36!!

Finally, 'The Wobbly Albatross' has been renamed after he was witnessed leaning into the hole to retrieve his ball. He will now be known as the 'Lost Flamingo' whilst playing golf and 'Tequila Sunrise' when he is in the bar!!!

The Lard Man

Golf Joke!

An alien spaceship hovered over a golf course and two aliens watched a solitary golfer in amazement. The golfer duffed his tee shot, shanked his second into the rough, took three to get out of the rough onto the fairway, sliced the next shot into the bushes, and then took a putter to get it out on the fairway again. One of the aliens told the other that the man must be playing some sort of weird game and so they continued to observe him. The golfer then skulled a shot into a bunker by the green. He then took several shots to get out of the bunker and finally on to the green. He putted several times until he finally got into the hole. At this point, the other alien told his partner, "Wow, now he is in serious trouble!"



Paul Johnson

(now Sunset Johnson ...!)

Recorded Live at
Port Isaac

Listen now at:
www.sunsetjohnson.com

Note: This is an informal report and not taken from the minutes of the meeting. This month's meeting was held on September 11th, at Port Isaac Primary School.

Parish Council News

Public Discussion

A number of people from Trelights attended the meeting. They felt that there was too much building going on and were worried about the future. Four to six properties were being built on the ground of one bungalow. The floodgates have been opened. A bungalow should be replaced with a bungalow, not a four-bedroom house. The Planning Officer cannot take any more objections at this stage (County Cllr was present and said that e-mailed objections could still be sent until the following morning. He added that there had been similar problems at Rock where they were simply following government guidelines. The Highways department would also be consulted.).

The Parish Council had only been concerned with over-development in Trelights and had made no other objections. The Parish Council has no role in planning and development and if plans are in accordance with the Local Plan then it has no grounds to make objections. A member of the public thought that the Parish Council should have a policy of 'no development', or limited development' or there was a danger that the place could be killed altogether.

Access through the village has been blocked by building materials etc. There was indiscriminate parking, the telephone box was blocked, building material lorries were damaging the roads, a fire engine would not be able to get through.

Trelights will no longer be the village it was when they moved there.

It was asked how much power does the Parish Council have. At a site meeting, the planning committee seemed to have foregone conclusions.

It was suggested that Trelights residents should lobby NCDC and that the Parish Council does not have a role in the planning process.

Building near the playground caused severe flooding.

Requests made for a pavement in Furze Park have not been met and the kerbs are now hidden by growth.

A pressure group for Trelights could be considered although residents with points to make can attend Parish Council meetings.

It was asked why no first-time homes are being built, only luxury second homes. Cllr Brewer said that it is necessary to know how many are required. Many people say that they don't want houses with a 'non-selling-on' condition. When such a development was made at Rock, it created an undesirable area with the wrong sort of people.

A letter from Ros Roskilly was read about the Trelights over-development of luxury and holiday homes. The roads were being used by the builders' lorries, diggers, etc making it necessary to reverse. People, including children, and elderly people need to walk along the road to the bus. Horseriders, and cyclists also use it but there were no traffic controls. No agency seems to be interested in the problems which were merely passed on to another department. Perhaps notice would be taken if there were an accident. He hoped the Parish Council would be able to help with the problem and that some councillors would visit Trelights.

A letter is to be sent to the Planning Office, the Chairman of the Planning Committee, the Police, and the Highways Department, concerning the obstructions.

George Steer drew attention to the development at West Winds. Port Gaverne where there had been a tiddly bungalow there is now a huge development.

Meetings with Adam Paynter about rubbish research had been advertised in very small type in the North Cornwall Advertiser but were 'by appointment only' and the meeting at Wadebridge had been cancelled as no appointments were made. A French company, SITA, is taking over. No items would be available for sale at civic amenity sites. This had been a form of recycling.

George Steer spoke about the visitor centre, with a ramp for wheelchairs, at Boscastle, which will probably be replaced by a stone building but which perhaps could be moved to Port Isaac car park. It was pointed out, however, that it had proved difficult to find people to man the previous information point. The item will be placed on next month's Parish Council agenda.

Planning Applications and Notices

Application 2006/01632 Conversion of two redundant barns to two holiday dwellings. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs M Dawe, Pennant Farm, St Endellion. Case Officer: Gavin Smith. The Parish Council made no observations.

Application 2006/01633 Listed Building Consent for alterations in connection with the conversion of two redundant barns to two holiday dwellings. Listed Building, Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs M Dawe, Pennant Farm, St Endellion. Case Officer: Gavin Smith. The Parish Council made no observations.

Application 2006 01646 Erection of agricultural grain and fertiliser/machinery store. Full Planning, Delegation Possible. Mr R Sloman, Roscarrock, St Endellion. Case Officer: Samantha Hewitt. The Parish Council made no observations.

Application 2006/01686 Listed Building Consent for re-roofing to include replacing loose and rotting slates with second hand Delabole rag slate and terracotta ridge Slate. Listed Building, Delegation Possible. Mr P Bishop The Mote, Fore Street, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Samantha Hewitt. The Parish Council made no observations.

Planning Approvals/Refusals

Application 2006/01206 Formation of dormer windows in connection with loft conversion to provide two bedrooms. KDT Properties Limited. Rear of Former Bunts Garage Site, Rest Haven Bungalow, Trelights. North Cornwall District Council REFUSED this application (full details available from the Parish Clerk).

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Application 2006/01197 Erection of five dwellings for local needs. Mr N B Cleave, Brooklands Farm, Port Gaverne. North Cornwall District Council REFUSED this application (full details available from the Parish Clerk).

Application 2006/01198 Erection of conservatory to rear of dwelling to Replace existing conservatory. Mr D Whitefield, Seawinds, Trelights. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2006/01225 Removal of current man made tiles (painted red) on the front elevation and replace with Cornish natural slate on the upper part with render on lower half. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2006/01152 Formation of porch to front and rear elevation, alteration of various window openings and insertion of patio doors. Internal room alteration. Mr & Mrs A Roads, The Carpenters Shop, Trelights. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2006/01177 Erection of sheep shed. Mr G May, Tregaverne, Port Gaverne. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

County Councillor's Report

Cllr Collin Brewer reported that a new carpet at County Hall had cost less, with the same specification, than the old one forty years ago.

He reported that the Lyons Report, to organise local government, was considering a single authority for Cornwall with 40 members.

The list of people needing housing in North Cornwall had now reached 3000 and thought was being given to the use of empty holiday homes.

Chairman's Report

Cllr David Phelps spoke about the amount of rubbish on the playing fields and asked members of the Council to meet there on Tuesday evening at 6.00pm to clear it.

Committee Reports

Cllrs Malcolm Lee and Robin Penna are to represent the Parish Council at a County Council meeting announcing a new system to cost footpath trimming.

Full details of the work undertaken on local footpaths and details of the recent meeting can be obtained from the Parish Clerk.

Daisy Hick's Corner

The Highway Authority is to be asked again to renew the signs at the corner.

Clerk's Correspondence

Notice was received of the intention to change the name 'Bunts' Old Garage' at Trelights, to 'Bunts' Mews'.

The ROSPA report was received for consultation.

A notice from PC Taylor regarding the re-introduction of double yellow lines in the conservation area was received. A proposal that the Parish Council opposes the re-introduction of the yellow lines, for reasons to be given, is to be placed on the agenda for next month's meeting.

Next Parish Council meeting

The next monthly meeting will be on Monday 9th October, 7.30pm at Port Isaac Primary School.

However, an interim Parish Council meeting was held on September 25th.

Public Discussion

Some local people expressed their opinion of the possible re-introduction of yellow lines in the Conservation Area. None of those present were in favour, the general feeling being that they would be non-aesthetic and would be no use in deterring people from parking in the village because they would not be policed adequately or often enough. It was also pointed out that the current system was not clearly signed and the signs that are there are old, small, and tatty.

Another point expressed was the abuse of the parking by regular offenders who were, apparently, happy to pay the present level of fine, in some cases budgeting for it in their business finances. Vehicles blocking various places and preventing access was another point that it was felt that the police should be doing something about. A short period of 'zero tolerance' was called for, and that traffic wardens should visit the village during daylight hours.

Liz Rowe told the meeting that she had written to NCDC asking for an improved pattern of litter bin [which would be seagull-proof] and perhaps stronger plastic bags for household refuse.

George Steer reported from a meeting he had attended in Camelford that the Bowthick refuse amenity was not to be closed after all but would be maintained and upgraded. This was as a result of the huge outcry from people at Camelford and goes to demonstrate that a lot of people making a fuss will get things done.

He also thought that extra Parish Council meetings were for matters outstanding and planning applications. David Phelps, Chairman, said that interim meetings were called when there was something that needed to be dealt with quickly, and that these meetings were always advertised and agendas given.

Finance

The Council is to make a donation of £250 toward the Christmas lights.

Sports/Affordable Housing -

Correspondence from Solicitor Chisholm was discussed and a reply drafted. Problems with the definition of 'resident' and ensuring that residents of St Endellion Parish have precedence were tackled and also removing the need for the Parish Council to be involved with matters in the covenant that were best dealt with by the Housing Association.

Robin Penna

Ed: No further space is available in this issue of Trio for Parish Council information so contact the Parish Clerk if you want to know more of what was discussed at this interim meeting. We would also be interested in hearing if you find the Parish Council reports useful; whether you would prefer more in-depth information or a much shorter report.

Compost Corner aka Manure Monthly!



About this time last year, looking at my poor ripped lower arms, I reassured you that I am not a self-harmer - t'was merely the results of busying myself with brambles and such like - though the injuries, innocently obtained, were (and are again) rather unsightly. This month I wish to end any rumours that I have lost my marbles ... read on.

How many times have you walked into the web of a garden spider? Revolting. I've lost count over the last few weeks. Colourful, industrious little beggars they are, and they're everywhere at the moment. I'm very happy for them to live in the garden, but I don't want them, or their webs anywhere near my face. Hence my new, rather eccentric looking practice of 'the whole garden stick sweep' - to be highly recommended. It's not very technical, but it works. I have not gone mad - I'm on spider patrol.

Instructions: 1. Find stick. 2. Walk around the garden wherever you are likely to be working and wave stick around in an up/down, side-to-side motion.

Whilst I am on the subject of creatures, I will speak up for all garden wildlife at this time of year. This is a critical time for hibernating animals. They are frantically searching for supplies to see them through the Winter - bats, hedgehogs, toads, butterflies, wasps, bumblebees and such like will be feasting on our garden's rich pickings such as seeds, nuts, berries and flowers. They all need to find a safe place to hide so I am asking you - please don't be too neat and tidy!! Now don't use this as an excuse not to put your garden to bed, but what about ...

- 1 providing hiding places such as dark, damp corners or a pile of stones or bricks for toads and frogs or a pile of logs for hedgehogs which they can leaf line and sleep in? Leave a climbing plant un-pruned for butterflies to hide behind.
- 2 Leaving some leaves in corners for crawling creatures to live under and eat, and having a good supply of them in your garden is great for hungry birds.
- 3 providing a reliable supply of drinking/bathing water through the next few months for all for your wildlife.
- 4 Feeding the birds regularly. Only begin this if you can guarantee to continue as I am sure you aware, they do come to rely on a source.

Work in the garden is still very much of a 'putting it to bed' nature, though if you have some nice, evergreen shrubs and Winter bedding plants, there is no reason why your garden cannot still look good through the Winter. Last month I suggested you took care of dead foliage, divided your clumps of perennial plants and gave some attention to your lawn. I am sure there will be more cutting back to do this month, and your lawn will appreciate an Autumn feed now that it is weed and thatch free and breathing well?

This month I will be planting lots of bulbs. Bulbs are fab. I always marvel at how such dull little blobs can have the information and means to produce gloriousness. They are really good value for money as they come back year after year and they reproduce happily all by themselves. You can get packs of bulbs for only a few pounds - I saw 100 crocus bulbs for £2.99 recently. Tulips, narcissi, snowdrops and irises are cheap favourites although you can pay a bit more for special hybrids. My advice to you is to first think about where you are going to plant them. If they are going outdoors, exposed to all the elements then buy the cheaper packs and go for dwarf varieties or those with strong stems (such as Darwin tulips) which will stand up to the wind better. Planting advice will be available on the packs, but a general guide is to allow twice their own depth of soil above them and make sure the pointy end is skywards. You can plant with a trowel, but there are devices to help - a dibber for soft soil and a bulb planter, which lifts a plug of soil you can then drop in over the bulb when planted. Don't plant bulbs in areas which can become waterlogged as they will rot (although snowdrops do prefer damp soil). The packets will also tell you planting time and flowering time. It is good practice to make a note somewhere of which bulbs you have planted where, so if you are doing any other garden work - new planting or membrane-laying for example, you can allow for their arrival.



I am praying for a gentle Autumn but the wind outside, as I write, is ferocious. Good luck out there and hold on to your hat!

Busy Lizzy



TWO KITCHENS ONE COOK



October Issue already and wasn't the last of the Summer wonderful. One of my favourite ways to spend a Sunday is to have friends over, with lots of little people, and all sit outside together for Sunday Lunch. With the last of the summer in September we were able to do this a few times. My lunches aren't often roasts but I did do a fab nut roast en crouete with dauphinoise potatoes. Those days are over for now as it starts to get a bit chilly. So what to offer up this month ... I gave you a nut roast in June so I thought how about a little bit of cake and another chicken dish. Hope you enjoy! *Orah*



Apples and Bananas Cake

225g butter
225g sugar
2 medium bananas mashed
2 unpeeled cooking apples
4 eggs
200g self raising wholemeal flour
60g ground almonds
1 tsp baking powder

1. Pre-heat oven 150 °C/300° F/Gas Mark 2
2. Line a loaf tin of 20cmx9cm with parchment paper and really grease well.
3. Cream the butter and sugar together then mash and add the bananas mixing well.
4. Coarsely grate the apples to the core and mix with the beaten eggs.
5. Sift the flour and baking powder putting back any bits left in the sieve.
6. Add the flour, almonds and egg mix to the butter mix giving it a really good stir.
7. Bake for 1 hour, the cake is cooked when a skewer comes out clean.
8. Leave to cool in the tin slightly then turn out onto a wire rack.

Chicken with White Wine and Mushrooms (Serves 8)

2 medium chickens jointed into 8 small pieces each
(keep the wings and carcass and make a stock)
250 ml stock
250ml wine
about 3 tblsp oil for frying
50 g butter
3 onion peeled and chopped
6 cloves of garlic crushed
400g button mushrooms
250g bacon chopped
1 heaped tblsp cornflour
3 Bay leaves

1. Preheat the oven to 190 °C/375 °F/Gas mark 5
2. Fry the chicken with the bacon until it has a good colour, then remove from the pan and arrange in a casserole dish. You will need to do this in batches.
3. In the same pan fry the onions until glazed and golden then add the mushrooms and butter, fry until the juices evaporate and the mushrooms start to colour then add the garlic and sprinkle over the flour giving a good stir.
4. Add the stock and wine and stir well.
5. Add the mushroom sauce to the casserole over the chicken.
6. Jiggle it about a bit and pop in the Bay Leaves.
6. Bake in the oven for 1 hour until the chicken falls off the bone

We're sad to announce that Orah will only be writing two more cookery columns for *Trio* as she is moving from the village. Her recipes have been very successful and widely used. Thank you so much for your contributions. So, we are once again looking for a *Trio* cookery writer to start in the February 2007 issue. Any offers?

schoolchat

news and views from
Port Isaac School



Cultural Diversity week

Last week we were part of this project based at Sir James Smith's in Camelford. We had a visit from Francis, an Aboriginal and Mick, a master didgeridoo player. All the children took part in hearing stories from the dreamtime, made their own 'didges' and learned about circular breathing!

On the Friday all the primary schools taking part met up in Camelford to share their experiences. Sam, James, Daryl, Dan, Liam, Laura Jessica, Asa and Sinead played their didgeridoos with Mick and the rest of the class performed the story of How the Frog got his Croak. Ronnie was a little star as Bullan Bullan, the liar bird and he was ably supported by Tuluk the frog (Gus) and Japara the moon (Nathan). Not forgetting the flying foxes, emus, kangaroos and dingos - Mawgan, Louise, Harry, Hollyx2 and Tomx2. At the end of the day Francis said that our school had given a fantastic performance!

Now we all know much more about life in the Australian bush.

Tesco Sports Equipment Vouchers

Tesco are handing these out and we are collecting them in! Last time we were able to exchange them for lots of items to use indoors and out so please, if you have any vouchers drop them in to school or pass them on to someone who can!

Port Isaac School Governors

From time to time we have vacancies for Community Governors

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It goes without saying that all adults who come into contact with our pupils in school are subject to the current police checks.

For more information take a look on www.governornet.co.uk

If you are interested in becoming a Community School governor, please contact our Clerk, Jan Everitt on 01208 880494 or write to her at Port Isaac CP School, Mayfield Road, Port Isaac PL29 3RT or email secretary@port-isaac.cornwall.sch.uk

Dates for your Diary...

Monday October 9th is our Harvest Festival. It takes place in the Boathouse on the Platt and starts at 1.30pm. All welcome.

Wednesday October 11th is our Open Day in school. Come along and see what we are learning, meet the staff and the pupils. Drop in anytime 9.30am - 3.00pm. This is also the day that The Golden Circle are joining us for lunch. If you would like to come along please let Jan know by Friday October 6th.

Massive Matilda

Some of you may have noticed that Massive Matilda has moved from Port Gaverne and is now residing in the school grounds. We are very pleased to have her back with us but she needs a bit of work done to make her as good as new. If you have any small old toys to spare please bring them in to school and we will put them to good use, repairing the gaps in her body!

Hello...

This term we have said hello to Tom, Georgia and Brandon who have joined us in school. Already they have settled in and made new friends and it's like they have always been with us!

Environmental issues



If you read all that is written in the newspapers and magazines and listen to all the warnings on the radio and TV about the state of our planet, you may well be a little concerned – and with good reason. We, mankind, are causing no end of trouble but we still seem to think that it does not concern or affect us! Me, being old, probably won't suffer much but our next generation will if we don't all try and make an effort.

In my past articles I have tried to guide you on how to improve our environment, how to save electricity and water, how to help clean the waters around our coast and recycling and rubbish problems. Yet I still cannot see much change in Port Isaac, which is sad. If we don't set an example for the younger generation we are on the road to total chaos. We must do our bit to help a global catastrophe from happening.

Statistics

- 21 billion pieces of junk mail are pushed through Britain's letterboxes in a week – an increase of two-thirds since 1997. The junk mail mountain weighs 550,000 tons and takes 3.3 million trees to make. STOP IT!
- Threatened Seas – 70% of the world's fish stocks are over-fished and depleted. Once common fish, such as cod, are now rare.
- Levels of beach litter have doubled over the last decade
- Our beaches and wildlife are threatened by a tide of pollution from plastics, chemicals, oil and sewage.
- Six of the world's seven marine turtle species are endangered.
- Each year dolphins die in their thousands, caught in fishing nets.
- Sharks are killed in their millions, mainly for their fins.

Remember: our wonderful seas, shores and wildlife are under threat.

AMAZINGLY SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES

A mouse trap, placed on top of your alarm clock, will prevent you from rolling over and going back to sleep after you hit the snooze button.

If you have a bad cough, take a large dose of laxatives, then you will be afraid to cough.

Clumsy? Avoid cutting yourself while slicing vegetables by getting someone else to hold them while you chop away.

For high blood pressure sufferers: simply cut yourself and bleed for a few minutes, thus reducing the pressure in your veins. Remember to use a timer.

Have a bad toothache? Smash your thumb with a hammer and you will forget about the toothache.

Robin's missing brollies!

Somehow I have managed to lose two umbrellas at different times and places in the last two months. They are of the short collapsible kind with metal frames; one is black and the other dark green. I have bought a new one but the current ones have plastic frames so I should dearly like to trace my two. I don't know where I lost them but it is quite probably in Port Isaac somewhere. If you have found one please contact me, Robin Penna at 9 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, telephone 880292.

Magical Managers 2006/07

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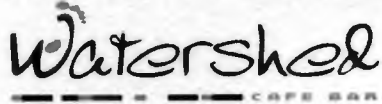
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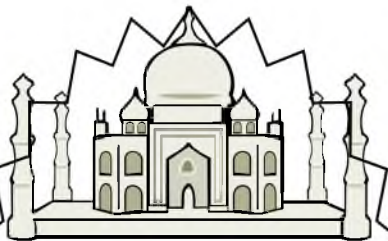
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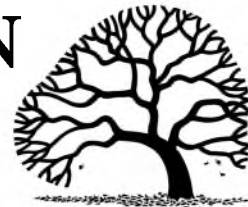
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Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School - 7.30pm

Tuesday October 10th
'Port Isaac Play & Stay' Group AGM at 19 Hillson Close - 8.30pm

Saturday October 14th
Port Isaac Village Hall presents 'An Evening with Chris Lanyon & Friends' - dinner followed by 'adult' entertainment - NOT TO BE MISSED!

Tuesday October 17th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Monday October 23rd
'In the Bag' recycling collection - have your bags out by 7.00am

Saturday October 28th
Port Isaac Village Hall Men's Coffee Morning - another chance to see how the men perform! Bacon Butties, cakes, coffee from 10.30am onwards

Saturday November 4th
Annual Firework Display and Bonfire - Port Gaverne. BBQ from 6.00pm. Judging of the Guy Competition at 6.30pm. Bonfire lit at 7.00pm, Firework Display at 7.15pm

Tuesday November 7th
Trelights Methodist Church Sankey Evening in the Chapel - 7:00pm

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

Wednesday November 29th
The Trio Christmas Shopping Trip to Barnstaple

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 Rooms - 7.30pm

Friday December 15th
Trelights Xmas Lights switch-on ceremony at the post box - 7.00pm - to be followed by free music, minced pies, mulled wine etc in the Methodist Schoolroom

Saturday December 16th
Big 'Switch on' of Port Isaac's Christmas Lights with the St Breward Band, mulled wine and mince pies
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The Rock of Ages Christmas Party in the Village Hall -

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

December 28th, 29th & 30th 2006 & January 2nd 2007
Sleeping Beauty - the Port Isaac Pantomime - in the Village Hall

Thursday December 7th
STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Tuesday December 12th
Annual Christmas Carol evening in the Pottery

Wednesday December 13th
Father Christmas has agreed to make a very special visit Port Isaac, starting at Hillson Close, travelling through the village streets and ending up on the Platt. More info next month!



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REGULAR EVENTS

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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

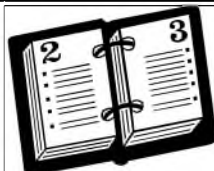
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St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 10.00am, Family Service every third Sunday at 11.00am
Every Wednesday - Said Eucharist at 10.00am

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6.00pm



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!