

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights Newsletter • No: 273 • April 2007 • 40p

## Put up or shut up!

After hearing the rude comments and loud remarks from members of the public at the extraordinary Parish Council meeting on March 5<sup>th</sup>, I can't help wondering why these people seem to hold the Council in such low regard and to be ready to make so much violent criticism.

Members of the Parish Council attend meetings month after month, unpaid, meetings that they often would rather not have to attend, in order to deal with many problems and much local government business, some of it only indirectly of interest to local people. Then they get castigated for doing it! Why?

To those people who obviously have strong feelings, I say: Get elected to the Council. For many years the Council has had to co-opt members to fill vacancies because not enough interest has been shown by the electorate of persons willing to represent their Parish for an election to be held. It is time this situation was put right and we had a Council of members voted for by the Parish. As local government elections are being held this year, this is a good opportunity for people to stand for election, get on to the Council and be in a better position to do what they think needs to be done instead of barracking the councillors from the sidelines.

*Robin Penna*

*Trio understands that several existing Parish Councillors will be standing down and that several people are putting themselves up for election to the Council. Hopefully, in next month's Trio, you will be able to read what these potential Councillors hope to contribute to the Parish and what their views are on local issues, such as affordable housing. The May issue of Trio will be published on Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup>, two days before the elections on May 3<sup>rd</sup>.*

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### Easter competition

Open to all children under the age of 11

Fancy winning yourself an extra Easter Egg?

Just find the 10 Easter chicks hidden in this month's *Trio* Directory section.

Write down then name of the adverts where you find the chicks and hand in to *Secrets* before Easter Sunday, April 8<sup>th</sup>.

Remember to include your name and phone number.

There's an Easter Egg for the first three winning entries in age groups under 6, 7-9 and 10-11

**Have fun!**

### YOUTH ACTIVITIES GROUP

**First Port Isaac Youth Trip coming soon!**

*DETAILS AT THE LAUNCH!*

**COME ALONG AND FIND OUT MORE**

**FREE MOBILE SKATE PARK AND OTHER ACTIVITIES**

**THURSDAY 12<sup>TH</sup> APRIL**

**@THE PLAYING FIELDS**

**PORT ISAAC 11.30am-4.30pm**


A chance to tell us what you want to do in the future so we can plan more activities

For more details contact  
Robyn Dummer on 880390,  
Jenny Tiddy on 881 038 or  
Yve Pattenden on 881072

If anyone is interested in helping in any way or if any local businesses would like to make a donation please contact Robyn, Jenny or Yve


Buffalo Pictures  
 invite you to an  
**Open Meeting**  
 to discuss the  
 forthcoming filming  
 of the next series of  
*Doc Martin*  
 on  
 Thursday April 12<sup>th</sup>  
 7.30pm  
 Port Isaac Village Hall  
 Everyone Welcome

**Trio price increase**  
 Due to a hefty increase in printing costs, the price of *Trio* will  
 increase to 60p a copy starting with the May issue.  
 We're not going to apologise. It's out of our hands and  
 we can't expect our printer to work for nothing.  
 Anyway, we still think you're getting value for money.

**Cup Cakes**  
  
 Angela and Nigel are happy to  
 announce the opening of their  
 new venture, *Cup Cakes* in Middle  
 Street, next door to Kittiwake  
 Cottage.  
 Many thanks to Joey, Bob, Liam,  
 Sam and Karen for all their help  
 with the renovation and their  
 support.  
**Angela & Nigel**

 **PORT ISAAC  
 GARDEN SHOW**   
 After being involved for over ten years, Janice and I have decided  
 to retire from organising the Flower Show and concentrate on our  
 many other commitments. We feel it is time we handed over the reins  
 to someone younger, with more time to put into the Show.  
 All the necessary paperwork etc is available for anybody willing to give  
 it a try for this year - it would help if you had access to a computer and  
 a band of helpers. Please contact me if you are interested.  
 We would like to thank all of you who have supported the Show over the  
 years and made it so successful, and hope you will continue to support  
 any future organisers.  
**Robin Elgar**

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**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**  
 By popular demand, Robin's more detailed book,  
**A Short Guide to Port Isaac**  
 has been updated and reprinted and is now for sale  
 priced **£5.50**  


# COMING SOON TO YOUR VILLAGE HALL

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> April - **Annual General Meeting** in the Hall at 7.30 pm - everybody welcome

Friday 31<sup>st</sup> August - **Village Hall Grand Auction**

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> October - **Medieval Banquet** in conjunction with Port Isaac Illuminations



## Port Isaac Music Festival

Friday May 25<sup>th</sup> – Monday May 28<sup>th</sup>



Live Music every night



Live Music on the Platt on Sunday and Monday afternoons

Steel Band workshop with a live performance on the Platt



**Something for everyone**



Full programme in next month's *Trio*



**Strictly come Dancing!**

**Ballroom Dancing**

**classes start on Monday June 4<sup>th</sup> to July 2<sup>nd</sup>**

**8.00pm - 9.30pm**

**£3 a session**

Don't worry if you haven't got a partner!

Put your name down with Vanessa on 880098

## Another successful Hospice Day

Another brilliant Port Isaac Hospice Day resulting in £1205.42 being raised for Cornwall Hospice Care.



The things you find at the Hospice Sale!  
Any guesses who this young man grew up to be?

Huge thanks to everyone who helped and supported in any way and a special thank you to the younger members of our community who come along to help.

We still have the original painting by Barbara Hawkins waiting to be collected by the lucky ticket holder. The ticket number is Green **306**. If it's yours call into *Secrets* or give me a ring on 01208 880905 or 880862.

Dee

St Peters Church

**Easter Mini Market**

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> April  
10.30am  
in the Church Rooms

*come along for a scrumptious range of cakes, lots of bargains, coffee and a chat*

# Port Isaac filming: 1982 style

In 1982 a TV film of *My Cousin Rachel* starring Geraldine Chaplin and Christopher Guard was made in Cornwall. A day was spent in Port Isaac, shooting scenes around the Platt.

The day was not without incident. A carriage and horses was needed out side the *Wheelhouse* (now *The Mote*). Due to the gradient of Fore Street the horses were walked down separately from the carriage that was brought down manually. This was no mean feat. The weight of the carriage meant that the men had to control the vehicle from behind to stop it careering down the hill.

The morning was fine; a couple of scenes were filmed, we had lunch and prepared for the afternoon filming. Then the heavens opened and no filming was possible until about 5 o'clock. After all the rain, the yellow lines, which had been painted over, were once more visible and had to be obscured once more, this time with sand and pebbles.

To add to all the fun, Katie Appleby, daughter to Chrissie and Alan, decided to make her arrival and it was necessary to clear the road of all equipment etc to make way for the ambulance to take them to hospital.



Left to right: Olive Ellis, Olive Dunford, Bess Coates, Dave Welton, Fran Fisher, Maureen Kershaw, Cindy Powell and Margaret Hoskin

This photo features some of the residents who were extras. Only two are still in Port Isaac. Some of them are sadly no longer with us, some have moved away.

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## Port Isaac Cliff Path

When Jack Hoskin died in January 1989, he was in the process of writing a protest letter about the proposal to build some more houses on the cliff top at Port Isaac, which would need vehicles to use the coastal path around the cliff for access. Jack was a very public-spirited person who felt that the path surface needed improving as it was already eroded badly enough without extra traffic.

In the months preceding his death, he had written a great number of letters to anybody he thought had any responsibility for rights-of-way, in a fight to try and prevent misuse of the path; he knew what state it would end up in. He tried to discover who owned the land the path runs over and, therefore, who ought to be responsible for it. But the developers won, claiming to have permission from the landowner, whose identity they would not reveal, to drive their cars and vans along the path. The ownership of the land is still a well-kept secret.

People frequently complain about the state of the path, and I sympathise with them. It is the route used by thousands of people walking into the village from the pay-and-display car park. It is also their first impression of the village – a pretty bad one. They pick their way over the severely rutted surface and skirt enormous muddy puddles which form in wet weather. As is usual, the path runs over the privately-owned land, which is why the 'right-of-way' formality is necessary. It is part of the South Coast Way, the national long-distance path, and the responsibility for maintenance - just the footpath width - lies with Cornwall County Council acting on behalf of the Ministry of the Environment. They can't maintain the whole width because they have no right in law to do so; they could not accept liability in the event of an accident occurring to a member of the public.

Thus the problem is beyond the practical ability of the County, District, or Parish Councils to solve and, until the owner of the path can be discovered - who is unlikely to want reveal himself and accept the responsibility - the path will, unfortunately, continue to stay in its present parlous condition!

*Robin Penna*

### *Eddie Webster*

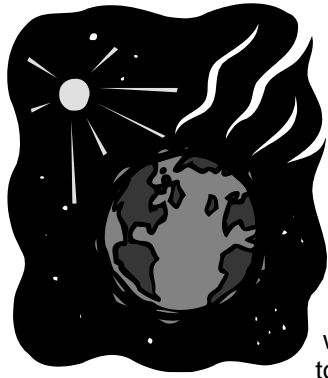
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Our family would like to thank everyone who has given us their kind support during Eddie's short illness and since his death.

We would especially like to thank the Doctors and support team at Port Isaac Surgery, who were utterly brilliant and enabled Eddie to remain comfortable and at home until his peaceful passing, which was so important to us. Eddie so enjoyed living in Port Isaac and made many new friends and it was his wish that he could be at home with his family overlooking the sea until the end.

We all miss Eddie terribly but are so grateful for the happy times we shared and our memories of a beloved Husband, Father and Grandpa.

Cheryl  
Samantha, Abigayle, Natasha,  
Jessica  
Trevor, Kevin  
Max, Florence, Wilf,  
Mabel, Elsie and Sybil



## Websites of the Month

Picking up the recent ideas *Trio*, I thought I would see what I could find on the net about environmentally friendly household products, and it turns out there is a lot of useful information.

A good place to start is <http://www.purdue.edu/dp/envirosofhousewaste/house/mainmenu.htm> which, rather than giving you advice about what to use, tells you about the hazards of using the usual stuff we have in the home. It is not a UK site, but from Indiana in the USA. It provides a 'virtual tour' of your home which is good fun and you can see all the rather horrid chemicals we are surrounded by as part of our modern lifestyle.

Getting advice about what can use as a substitute for some of these chemicals, I found this factsheet <http://es.epa.gov/techinfo/facts/safe-fs.html> which again is from the USA. It has a very long list of things you can use instead of those we buy in the supermarkets. Of course you need to make up your own mind about these products as I am not an expert on cleaning. However, things like salt, vinegar, baking soda, lemon juice and so on apparently work and they are clearly a good deal more environmentally friendly than the very strong chemicals we are accustomed to using.

Another good site I found was on low impact living <http://www.lowimpact.org/factsheets.htm> which had ideas for cleaning which included

- **baking soda:** dissolves dirt and grease in water; abrasive, so good for surfaces; neutralises acids and bases, so removes odours too.
- **washing soda:** can only just be called non-toxic because of its high pH; use for very very stubborn stains (eg engine oil).
- **white (distilled) vinegar and lemon juice:** nature's acidic grease cutters.
- **hydrogen peroxide:** (3% conc. from chemists) a natural disinfectant produced by the human body and by the action of sunlight on water.
- **borax:** mineral (sodium, boron, oxygen and water), formed when salt lakes evaporate. very low toxicity, yet an effective fungicide and anti-bacterial cleaning and bleaching agent.
- **cream of tartar:** a natural leftover when grape juice is fermented into wine.

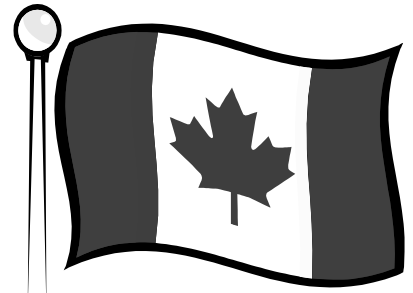
It also has lots of other ideas, so well worth a look.

Happy cleaning....

As ever if you have any comments or ideas about this you can email me on

## Talking of vinegar, here's a few cheap as chips cleaning tips:

- ◇ Clean the metal plate on the bottom of your iron by mixing white wine vinegar and baking soda to a paste. Apply and leave for a minute or two and then remove with a soft cloth.
- ◇ Get your showerhead spotless by unscrewing it and soaking it in vinegar overnight. Rinse in hot water and replace.
- ◇ Tackle stubborn ring marks left by wet glasses on wood with an equal mixture of distilled vinegar and olive oil. Rub gently in the direction of the grain.
- ◇ Wipe away price stickers with a little pure white vinegar on a cloth.
- ◇ Remove paint splashes from windows with warm white vinegar.

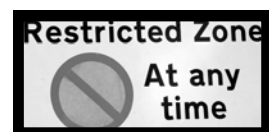


## Twinning News

Titbits from the second issue of *News & Views*.

- It was interesting to read that Hantsport had a showing of Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth" just a few days after we did. Sure proof indeed that global warming is of concern all over the world.
- "People will help but they don't attend meetings" said Annie Wilson at the Annual Meeting of Mount Denson Hall - sound familiar?
- "A dog is the only thing on earth that will love you more than you love yourself" - Josh Billings (1818-1885). I wonder if Josh was any relation to our Sam Billings?
- "To Idle or Not to Idle in the Winter" I thought at first that this was yet another similarity with Port Isaac, when some of us take it a little easier in the winter! But no, this idling refers to your car and if you avoid idling you will save money, clear the air for kids and cut greenhouse gases.

## Police Notice NO PARKING



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

Keep our roads clear for emergency vehicles including our lifeboat.

# The Falklands ... 25 years on

A 'Falklands 25 Years On' commemorative event is to be held at Newquay on Friday May 25<sup>th</sup>

This year sees the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Falklands conflict in which 258 British military personnel lost their lives with a further 700 or more wounded. Many still suffer today,

This event will give the opportunity for Cornwall, both residents and visitors, to show their support for the families and men who were in action at that time and for those men and women serving their country today.

An impressive maritime procession will set off at 2.00pm and make its way past the Royal Naval frigate *HMS Exeter*, sister ship to the ill-fated *HMS Coventry* that was sunk by Argentinean aircraft on May 25<sup>th</sup> 1982. *Exeter* will be anchored close inshore within close viewing distance of the harbour. The sea procession will include a fleet of 15 or more local fishing boats plus others, including Port Isaac it is hoped, sea fisheries and coastguard vessels, sailing and private craft, various gigs from around Cornwall plus RNLI lifeboats including the new *Spirit of Padstow*. Helicopters from RNAS Culdrose will over fly the procession with a parachute drop by the Cornwall Parachute Club and Helicopter Air Sea Rescue displays.

Army and Royal Air Force representatives will be on shore and the Band of the Royal Marines will be playing throughout the event on the jetty. It is also planned for the Royal Marine Band to perform a full concert in the evening, entrance to ticket holders only.

Leading up to May 25<sup>th</sup>, schoolchildren throughout the county will be invited to take part in a painting competition, the finals to be judged by Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen on May 6<sup>th</sup>. The winning child, together with parents, will be invited on board *HMS Exeter* for a VIP tour of the ship.

**Bob Bulgin**  
Port Isaac RNLI Chairman



Next month in *Trio*, Annie Price, pictured above, tells her own harrowing story of when she was one of the two women who were on South Georgia when it was captured by the Argentineans.

## Pet of the Month Wilf



**Breed:** Jack Russell  
**Age:** 18 human years, 126 doggy years  
**Home:** Port Isaac  
**Owners:** (They like to think they are!) Ed & Sian  
**Likes:** Eating, sunbathing, fishing & boating  
**Dislikes:** Gully!  
**Best friends:** Spot, Winnie, Sal the Staffie, Archie & Rufus  
**Proudest achievement:** Caught a live sea-trout on Trevone Beach

Next month in 'Pet of the Month' -  
Ayesha the cat.

If you would like your pet to be featured just send us a photograph and some information about your pet, Email to: [triopi@mac.com](mailto:triopi@mac.com) or drop into *Secrets*.

**Bills travel through the post  
twice as quick as cheques!**

**Before attempting to remove stubborn stains from a garment, always circle the stain in permanent pen, so that when you remove the garment from the washing machine you can easily locate the area of the stain and check that it has gone.**

### 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:

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)

No children aged under 6 years can be carried in our cars - new law, Sept 2006

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

# author of secret emails identified

# Letters to Trio

**D**ear Trio

North Cornwall District Council has now identified the author of one of the Freedom of Information Act 'secret' emails about the Port Isaac playing field housing. St Endellion Parish Council Vice Chairman Malcolm Lee wrote about discussing the project in Trelights to avoid protests by Port Isaac objectors and advised NCDC on how to increase the number of houses above the fifteen proposed by the rest of the parish council. Other councillors didn't see this document and it was not copied to the Parish Clerk. I welcome Mr Lee's decision not to stand for re-election.

The Parish Council should act as a team and I for one feel deceived. I supported the Parish Plan consultation scheme with 15 houses and a sports hall on the playing field. I wanted the Parish Plan Survey adhered to, which identified two-thirds support for affordable houses for outright purchase or self build by local people, but was told this wasn't possible. I now have written evidence from one of the 'secret emails' that at least 25-30 houses were planned by NCDC and the already low amount of £10,000 per housing plot their nominated housing association was supposed to pay for the parish owned land was going to be slashed to £5,000. Not what most people would call 'helping the parish council to achieve its aims' as Mr Lee put it in the Cornish Guardian.

Hopefully voters will elect a new parish council on 3 May that can work together and listen to what local people want. Under proposed local government reorganisation, Cornwall's parish councils could end up with much more responsibility but there are serious issues that need attention now. North Cornwall planners are preparing a new development plan that

will decide how Port Isaac and Trelights will grow and SWW have to spend more on sewage works cleansing to end the stench. Plans for a Port Isaac sports hall must be far more modest so that the maintenance cost doesn't increase the parish precept for already hard pressed Council Tax payers, particularly pensioners on fixed incomes like Bob Monk.

For the record I didn't tell the Cornish Guardian I was born in Port Isaac as my sister Lillian Thomas was. However, according to Peter Rowe I was 'made' in Port Isaac. Mother was pregnant with me when she set off in Charlie Lobb's taxi for Port Isaac Road Station to return to London after the formal surrender of Japan. Thank you Peter!

**Barbara Bell**  
**Signal Field Port Isaac PL29 3SB**  
**01208 880075**

## decisions made on our behalf should be based on correct facts

**D**ear Trio

Last year a planning application was made for the erection of five dwellings at Brooklands Farm, Port Gaverne "for local need". I sent a letter of support, in my capacity as Chair of Governors at Port Isaac School; "Our school has suffered over the past few years from families leaving the area .....their houses being bought by second home owners". I then went on to say that unless we invest in affordable housing such as the scheme in Port Gaverne, we won't have a community, let alone a school. Barbara Bell, as Vice Chair of the Governors also wrote to the NCDC on the 17<sup>th</sup> July; "As vice-chair at Port Isaac School I can see the result in a school roll that has declined from 85 to 35 in eight years and that process will continue unless starter homes are available".

The application finally proved to be unsuccessful. However, a letter, headed **OBJECTION** has just been brought to my notice. It was sent from Mr Colin Benney (Cornwall County Council Chief Valuer and Estate Manager's section) on 31<sup>st</sup> July to the Director of Planning and Development at NCDC. "Ref Erection of five dwellings for local needs, Brooklands Farm, Pt Gaverne.

'My Colleague, the Director of Services for Children, Young People and families, reports that "the designated school for this development is critically short of space and facilities. ... I consider that the scale of the proposed development will give rise to pressure on existing educational infrastructure and as a result I object to the grant of planning consent".

For a start it is worrying that the Director of Services for Children, Young People and families could be so ill-informed of our situation at Port Isaac

School, when our numbers were at an all time low. But that this total untruth should then be used to give credence to the planning refusal is of even greater concern.

The Director of Planning at North Cornwall would also have had many letters of support, making the same point about school numbers as myself and Barbara Bell. Surely someone must have realised the disparity between the overwhelming local 'voice' and this spurious misinformation.

We would all hope that decisions made on our behalf at least are based on correct facts?

**Barbara Hawkins**  
**Chair of Governors, Port Isaac**  
**CP School**

## HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to Trio should be sent to  
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Writers must include their full name  
and address -  
anonymous letters will not be printed

# St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish

We showed 'An Inconvenient Truth', the Al Gore film, last month and had a small but very interested turnout. It is well worth seeing and if anyone would like to have a look they can borrow it from me as I have it on DVD. Contact me in the usual way via email [tonywainwright@hotmail.com](mailto:tonywainwright@hotmail.com).

There was some discussion about the Channel 4 film 'The Great Global Warming Swindle', which argued the idea that carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are causing climate change is not correct and that it is the sun which is the real driver of changes in climate. For those of you who would like more information, again contact me about this as I can email or point people in the direction of articles which will help understand the science behind the debate (I also have this on DVD). My own view is that the programme had it seriously wrong. There is no doubt that the sun is a key driver of climate - that would seem to me to be fairly obvious. What is different today is that the greenhouse gases we are putting into the atmosphere are swamping any effect of the sun, which, if things were going the way they have done in the past, we should be cooling down, and we aren't: last winter globally was the hottest on record!

We also had the draw for the Good Food Catering Company hamper and hopefully this has been presented to the winner.

We are keen that the group do something as well as talk and collect information and we are meeting in Penny & Roberts home, Garrick, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac on Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> April at 7.00 pm to plan the action we need to take over the next months and years to genuinely reduce our carbon footprint as a parish. If you would like to help, you would be very welcome.

We have been visited by Cornwall Rural Community Council who are planning a conference in the autumn on sustainable communities and we hope to participate. We also will be having a stall at the

Green Fair in Wadebridge Town Hall on Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> April which will have ideas from companies which make environmentally friendly products about what we can do on things ranging from transport to heating our water.

I was invited to visit the recycling centre in Bodmin as part of a Parish Council visit. It was brilliant. They are doing a really good job there and it is well worth a look. The

education centre is well set up and apparently they do very good sessions for schools.

More can be found on our website [www.stendellion.com](http://www.stendellion.com) (when I get round to updating it).

The next steering committee meeting is on Monday 16<sup>th</sup> April in Port Isaac School Hall at 7.30pm. All welcome.

**Tony Wainwright**

## Hart attack

In the first weekend of May, Bank Holiday weekend, Male Voice Choirs from Estonia, South Africa, Germany, Hungary, France, Canada, Australia, Czech Republic, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Wales and England arrive for Cornwall's third Male Voice Choir International Festival.

The Hart Male Voice Choir (MVC) from Odiham in North Hampshire will be appearing in concerts in Truro Cathedral, Hall for Cornwall, The Eden Project and Redruth Methodist Church. They will also sing in the large choirs' competition at the Hall for Cornwall on Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup>.

Eighty-one choristers sing from the Hart MVC, eighty drawn from Hampshire, Surrey and Berkshire and one from Port Isaac. Our Musical Director is Valerie Hoppe MBE, our Accompanist is Judith Morgan, President is Bryn Terfel and a Patron is Rex Hunt, ex Governor of the Falkland Islands (during the 'invasion').

For the last eight years I have enjoyed singing baritone for this choir, travelling with them throughout the UK, Germany, Holland, the Channel Islands and South Africa and even on the cruise ship Oriana. Next year it's Sweden. To attend rehearsals each week, excluding concerts, involves a 450 mile round trip. To understand why it's worth the effort to keep singing for this choir, which I regard as my second

family, try popping into the Eden Project at around midday on Sunday May 6<sup>th</sup> and just sit back and listen.

Last week, two of our top tenors went up to the Golden Gates.

"What do you want?" said St Peter.

"We want to come in. We used to be thieves but now we sing for the Hart MVC and we have repented."

"Have you repented for being thieves or for singing with the Hart MVC?" questioned St Peter.

"Both" replied the tenors.

"Well, this is very unusual. I'll have to speak to higher authority. I don't fancy your chances. Anyway, this place is not all it's cracked up to be, you know, you have to keep flapping your wings all the time. It's like living in a birdcage. Wait here for ten minutes and I'll be back." And off he fluttered.

Ten minutes later he returned, looked around and then went back to the Almighty.

"They've gone!" exclaimed St Peter.

"What do you mean, they've gone?" said the Almighty.

"The Gates, they've gone!" said St Peter.

**David Craske**  
**Surf's Up! Surf Lodge, Homer Park**  
**01208 88108**  
**[www.hart.mvc.org.uk](http://www.hart.mvc.org.uk)**







**Thank you for  
supporting us**



**The Port Isaac Stay and Play Group held a sponsored Easter walk through the village on Tuesday March 27<sup>th</sup> to raise money for the play group.**

***Riding for the disabled  
North Cornwall  
group***



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# Compost Corner aka Manure Monthly!



**A**pril already and Spring is still Springing - despite a horrible setback towards the end of last month. You may be looking at withered bits on your plants. The bitter cold and dreadful salt winds are sure to have affected some of them. Take heart, most will recover. You might want to whip off the sad looking bits. Do also check that everything is still planted well and no roots are exposed.

## Weeds ...

**N**ow we are having some dry days, you might think about using weedkiller to tackle persistent weed-plagued areas. There are several different sorts of weedkillers that do different jobs. 'Contact' weedkillers kill what they touch - so they are good on annual weeds such as oxalis and goosegrass, but not much good against perennials - the ones with big fat roots and which can pop up again year after year if you don't remove every last piece of the plant, such as dandelions and bindweed. To really blast these away you need a 'systemic' or 'translocated' weedkiller that is absorbed by the plant and taken around it in the sap.



There are others, but for general garden use, one of these will usually do the job. When buying a weedkiller, you might be a bit baffled by the choice - there are a lot of manufacturers and lots of different tradenames, but if you look at the packaging, you will see the same chemical names popping up on them. Diquat tends to be used for contact weedkillers and glyphosate for the systemic sort. The pack should tell you about how to use the product and give you safety advice (such as when and where to use it). They are pretty good now, especially if you are concerned about harm coming to children and pets. The one I use regularly is dry in ten minutes and safe for kids and pets from the time it is dry. Be patient if you choose the systemic variety - it can take 2 or 3 weeks for the weed to die and you might need more than one application. I would love not to use any chemicals ever, but have found that a little here and there on the most problematic areas can work wonders.

## The dreaded vine weevil ...

**L**ast month I wrote about encouraging wildlife into your garden. In contrast, while I am talking about chemicals, I want to warn you about the vine weevil, which I urge you to destroy! Gardening magazines and programmes are warning of an increase in the number of infestations - and are asking us to be vigilant. The adult weevil hatches in the Spring after being an egg, grub and pupae. Though the weevil itself, a 1cm long matt black beetle with gingery-brown flecks on its back, is fond of munching leaves, it is the grubs which cause the devastation to the roots of plants. The grub is a little creamy maggot with an orange head. They feed on roots, burrow into tubers and munch their way into woody stems. The poor plant faces certain death if the grubs are left untreated. They prefer living in filled containers, so I urge you to keep a really good eye on your potted plants. Look for munched lower leaves and if the plant looks unhealthy, or the leaves are wilting, give it a good wiggle and see if it is firmly rooted. Have a look at the roots if you are suspicious, and look for the orange headed beasties. I have discovered three infested containers so far this year, though the books tell us that the grubs shouldn't be hatching till the late Summer! There is a chemical treatment available to kill the grubs, if you catch them before they have done too much damage to the plant. If you are too late, make sure you kill them all or wrap them up and dispose of them safely, out of harm's way!! Yuk.

Happy hunting,



and may all your plants grow vigorously!

*Busy Lizzy*

# RAINBOWS

## THINKING DAY OF OUR OWN

Each and every rainbow made both Wren and I very proud as they performed a play that they have been rehearsing, for their friends and family. They performed 'HANDA'S SURPRIZE' as part of our Thinking Day celebrations, which is a story from Africa. They also sang 'Frere Jaques' beautifully in both French and English and in a round. All the girls also enjoyed a dinner of Indian food with a Mexican dessert. It was a truly global evening!

## ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW SUCCESS

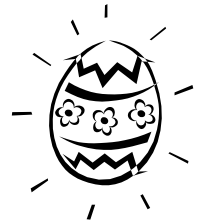
Well done to all the Rainbows as they all painted fab pictures of their favorite activity at Rainbows (so far!) and special congratulations to Maisey, who picked up first prize and a sheild and to Poppy who came third - fantastic.

The girls also decorated their own cakes and we were thrilled that Shannon came away with first prize and a sheild and Maisey took third place. There were also highly commended awards for Holly (painting) and Poppy (cake) and a commended for Esme R (painting).

All our Rainbows worked really hard on their joint project for the show, a wonderful junk model of Brownsea Island (an island where Brownies and Guides spend time camping). The girls used pots, boxes and scraps of material and the detail, from a map, they put on was amazing. So well done Georgia, Esme B, Esme R, Poppy, Holly, Shannon and Maisey. We must also mention that Maisey came away with the Sheild for the most Rainbow points - all in all a fantastic show.

## EASTER CAME EARLY!

We have celebrated Easter early, at Rainbows. We have each decorated Easter Eggs for each other and made chocolate nests to share with someone special. All this also helps towards our 'Right to be Happy' badge which we have now completed. It was a lovely evening, messy and yummy!



## POT OF GOLD PARTY

We are finishing our spring term with a party! This is a very special party especially for one of our Rainbows. Holly has recently turned 7 and will be joining Brownies after Easter. She has planned her own party and has chosen a fairy theme with fairy cakes and fairy wings and lots of fairy games! We know that Holly has really enjoyed her time with us and wish her lots of fun with the Brownies.

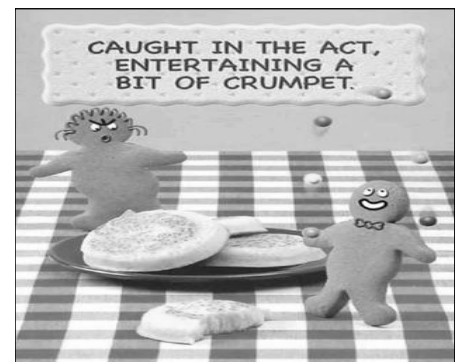
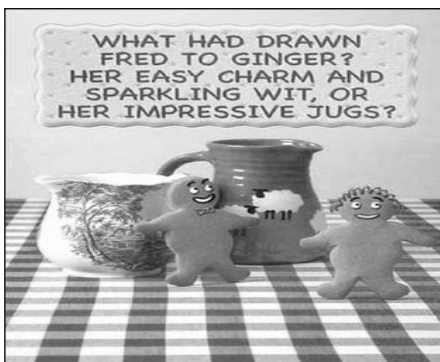
## SUMMER IS COMING, HOORAY

Watch out for our purple tabards as we will be out and about a lot more as the weather gets warmer (ha ha!). We will be doing many exiting things as we work towards our next badge and having more fun than ever.

## THANKS

A big thankyou to Cuckoo for all your help while Wren is away.

**For any information about Port Isaac 1st Rainbows, please contact Magpie (aka Marie) on 880977 or Wren (aka Jenni) on 881038. We do still have a few places available.**



## Step into Spring with a Reiki treatment

### What is Reiki?

Reiki is a method of healing that originated with Mikao Usui in Japan in the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century. The word "Reiki" means universal life energy in Japanese. A Reiki practitioner uses the energy to encourage the body to heal itself. It is not part of a specific belief system and anyone can use it.

### What is Reiki commonly used for?

Reiki is used for a wide range of physical, mental and emotional conditions, including the relief of stress and tension such as

Depression \* Anxiety \* ME \* General aches and pains  
Headaches and Nausea \* Post operative trauma

### What can I expect?

Reiki takes place in a peaceful relaxing environment. You will be asked to sit or lie on a couch and the practitioner will take a brief medical history. It is not necessary to remove clothing for this treatment. The practitioner will then place their hands on or above your body. You may feel a flow of energy, mild tingling, warmth, coolness or nothing at all.

### How will I feel after my treatment?

You will feel very relaxed and it is advisable to rest after a Reiki treatment and drink plenty of water. Your practitioner will discuss and review your treatment plan with you.

### Safety

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

If you are interested in learning more about Reiki and would like to go on a course please contact Debbie on 01208 880715



## Environmental issues



**I**'m sure you have all read and heard about the issues concerning climate change and the state of our environment. We have all noticed subtle changes in our weather patterns and our weird bird behaviour and if we don't just stop, take stock and do something in our own small way, our children and grandchildren will bear the brunt of our lack of concern and caring. For instance, the Platt area will be under water!

The Easter holiday period is upon us and our sleepy winter calm will disappear. Today our editor's husband told me firmly to clean the seagull mess off my car because it corrodes the paintwork. Quite right – a wake up call, it's spring and the seagulls are back to cause chaos. So please

- ✓ Do not feed and encourage the gulls. Put all your litter in black bags in secure bins. Our gulls cause considerable mess and damage and can cause injury to humans.
- ✓ Please try to recycle as much as possible. Recycling bins are in the top car park for bottles, cans and papers and if you are a visitor I am sure your cleaners have been trained to remove bags of plastics etc for our fortnightly recycling collection.
- ✓ Remember our landfill sites are nearly full to capacity. Rubbish produces appalling methane gas as it decomposes and the alternative is to dump the rubbish at sea. Is this fair on marine life?

So think. Don't be indifferent and lazy. Your good actions will make a difference.

*Annie Price*

**A mousetrap placed on top of your alarm clock will prevent you from rolling over and going back to sleep**

## Magical Managers 2006/07

### Division One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	727
2	2	BADA BING	Paul Honey	711
3	3	THE GRAMACHO GREATS	Andrew Grills	699
5	4	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	671
4	5	SB MILAN	Scott Bennett	655

### Division Two

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	THE CORNISH PISKIES	Margaret Honey	761
2	2	EMMA'S NIP NIPS	Kevin Honey	748
3	3	ALWAYS COMES LATE	Mark Forbes	698
4	4	MOONRAKERS	Colin Durston	642
5	5	BUNG'S DREAMERS	Kevin Gill	630

### Division Three

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
2	1	WITHERDEN'S WARRIORS	Tim Witherden	742
1	2	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	737
3	3	PETROLE RUSSE	Mark Pattenden	715
4	4	PETER'S PENGUINS	Chris Witherden	695
5	5	THE SAVAGES	Sam Eaves	691

*Up to March 24<sup>th</sup> 2007*

# schoolchat

news and views from  
Port Isaac School



## Goodbye...

**S**adly this term we have said goodbye to Mrs. Marshall. However she has not gone far! She is the manager of the new nursery that Happy Days is running in the school grounds. We will miss her in our classrooms but will still see her every day and we wish her all the best in her new job!

## and Thank You

**I**would like to say a BIG thank you to the parents and children past and present, who have been so wonderful and supportive whilst I have been working at the school. I have enjoyed every day at work thanks to your children's smiling faces. I'll not say goodbye but see you soon as I will be back in April. Thank you. *Mrs*

## Comic Relief

**W**e all dressed in our pyjamas and brought our teddies to school to raise money for Comic Relief. It was strange but fun to do lessons in our bed clothes! We raised £44.86

## Wanted!

**C**lass 1 at Port Isaac School will be studying How People Used to Live in Port Isaac, starting the 16<sup>th</sup> April. I am looking to borrow anything you may have that is old and of interest for teaching and learning purposes and for interesting displays. For Example:

**Old kitchen & bathroom equipment**  
**Old toys, Old clothes**

If you think you can help either phone Sarah Martin on 01208 880494, or bring to School between 3.30pm-4.30pm Monday-Friday.

## Our visit to Carruan Farm

**F**irst class 1 met Mike and he took us to the barn where there were some cows eating. Mike told us about the cows. Next we went to the lambing shed. First we saw the goats, two had horn. Then we saw a calf and then we saw lambs. There were 8 lambs, 7 girls and 1 boy. Mike said we could hold them. Next we had to wash our hands and finally we played.

*by Edward, Year 2*

## Some of our springtime poems

**S** is for shining sun shining bright  
**P** is for pretty primroses  
**R** is for rabbits dozing in the sun  
**I** is for ice cream  
**N** is for nice scenery  
**G** is for grazing cows munching green grass

*by Holly WM, Year 3*

**E** is for Easter egg  
**A** is for amazing  
**S** is for sun  
**T** is for treats  
**E** is for excitement  
**R** is for rabbit

*by Beth, Year 3*

**E** is for Easter eggs  
**A** is for Asa's birthday  
**S** is for surprises  
**T** is for treats  
**E** is for excitement  
**R** is for rabbits

*by Asa, Year 3*

**S** is for sunshine  
**P** is for a push on a swing  
**R** is for rabbits  
**I** is for I like chocolate  
**N** is for nice times  
**G** is for games

*by Angus, Year 4 and Sam and Courtney, Year 3*

**E** is for eggs  
**A** is for all my friends  
**S** is for sand  
**T** is for treats  
**E** is for excellent  
**R** is for rocks

*by Max Year 4 and Harry, Liam, Tom, Tomas and Jess Year 3*

## World Book Day

**W**orld book Day celebrates the joy of reading and in school we spent the day taking part in lots of activities. We had a book exchange, story tent, story art, story play and Stop the clock! When the bell was rung we all had to stop what we were doing and read our books. At the end of the day we all were given a free book to take home and read. I chose an Astrosaurs story.

*Liam, Year 3*

## School Cook Book

**O**ur school recipe book is now in print and available to buy. It costs £5 and is part of a great fundraiser by The Friends of the School. It will be on sale at several outlets in the village through the summer (as well as from school). It contains some fantastic recipes brought in by the children so please look out for it!

## Happy Birthday...

*Birthdays celebrated in March were:*

- *Holly 8*
- *Liam 8*
- *Max 9*
- *Daniel 10*

# The Incomers

Gary and myself have been in Port Isaac for nearly six years and for much of our time still see it as a privilege. For the most part we have been made very welcome, so it is with slight sadness when we avidly read our *Trio* that I find the odd niggle about incomers. I have never addressed these issues personally but it did start a train of thought that has been with me for some time. Obviously I know why Gary and I came to Port Isaac. I know the great lengths we went to get here and I also know the enormous lengths we go to to stay here (but that is an altogether different story). Being a very nosey person I began to wonder why other incomers ended up in this lovely village.

I started to do a little research and found that many people I (as a relative new incomer) regarded as the life and soul of the village were also incomers, albeit they have been here for a very long time in comparison to my family. So I thought it would be interesting for readers to hear these stories, to hear how the village is made up of a mix of very varied life experiences.

Most incomers have 'chosen' to live in Port Isaac. They have come here for a quality of life that is sadly lacking in many others parts of our country. I can only speak for Gary and myself, but to be part of this village and accepted into this community is, and I hope will remain, an absolute joy. To stand on the Platt and look at that view of the Atlantic from our tiny village on the very edge of our beautiful country is a wonderful experience and it is one available to most of us regardless of status. It is a great equaliser!!!

Well enough sentiment - this month's candidate for Maggie's nosiness is Eric Stokes. I first got to know Eric through attending the Wednesday night quiz at Port Gaverne. He keeps us entertained, as well as educated, with his diverse stories and sense of humour. I spent a lovely Wednesday morning with him and Audrey at their house. I took three hours of Dictaphone tape with me and at one time was a little worried I would not fit the whole story into one sitting, but I was privileged to get a wealth of material from Eric and Audrey, certainly enough for my first, and hopefully not my last, incomer story.

*Maggie McClenahan*

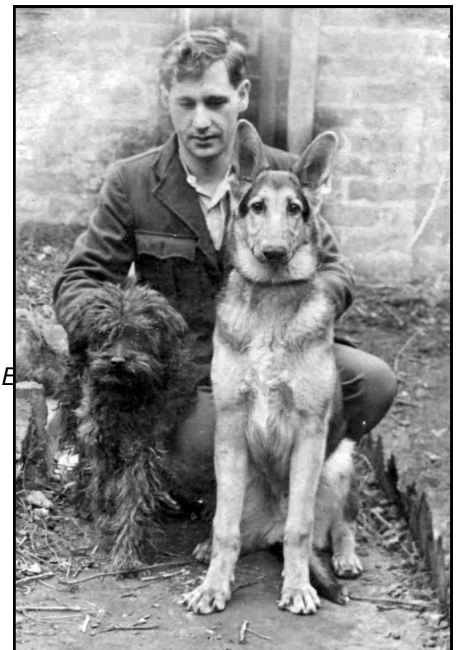
## Eric Stokes

Eric was born on 17<sup>th</sup> February 1923 in South Norwood (nr Croydon). This was the very same day that Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon entered the inner sanctum of Tutankhamen's tomb. As Eric says, 'they found their Mummy the same day I found my Mummy'!

Eric's dad was a builder and his mum a housewife. He was the middle child of five children consisting of three brothers and two sisters. He and his brothers served in each of the Armed Forces during World War II. Eric was in the Air Force with a brother in the Army and the other in the Royal Navy. One of his sisters died at the very young age of 15 from meningitis. His other sister became a nurse. She cared for mentally ill patients, strangely enough in a hospital called St Lawrence's, but in Caterham not Bodmin. His school life was fairly uneventful. He left his school in South Norwood at 14 - as many did because the family needed the income. Whilst at school he had a paper round, working seven days a week for the equivalent of just 20p a week, 2½p for himself and the rest he gave to his Mum.

On leaving school he worked in a joinery business, working as a machinist. At the start of the war the company were ordered by the Government to use their equipment for the 'war effort' and Eric found himself making Torpedo cases and ammunition boxes. Spurred on by a sense of duty Eric applied to join the Home Guard (known as the local defence force at the time). On attending his first meeting he was asked what weapons he had. He said he had nothing but would work on that problem for the next meeting. So he went home and put his joinery skills to work, chiselling from a block of wood a bayonet of kinds with his Mum's potato peeling knife attached to the top. This appeared to be acceptable to his Home Guard superiors, but when he got home that night his Mum gave him a good clip around the ear for taking the knife without permission.

Once it became obvious that the war was not going to be a short lived affair Eric volunteered to join up. He joined as a Volunteer Reserve, with the 600 squadron (City of London). During this time he did an armoury course



*Eric, as a young man, with his dogs*

where he learnt to re-arm aircraft, clean and repair guns. He did very well and eventually became an armoury fitter, which meant he would also make certain parts of guns. Soon he was enlisted in the RAF and joined 23 Squadron based at Ford Aerodrome (which is now the site of HMP Ford open prison) to do his basic training. From here Eric got his first posting abroad with 600 Squadron again. He went to a

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base in Yorkshire to await a ship (SS Orbita), which would leave from Glasgow for Africa. He was part of the first invasion force in Africa. After a well documented campaign there Eric's next posting was Malta.

His next posting was perhaps the most difficult for Eric. This was Eric's Italian Job. Reading between the lines this was a bloody and physically exhausting time for everyone concerned. His squadron landed in Syracuse for the invasion of Sicily and this campaign lasted for 16 weeks. From here they went to Salerno, where they met the most resistance. Eric sustained minor shrapnel wounds during this battle. In Eric's own words 'a very horrible time'. From Salerno to Naples. Eric was there in 1944 when Vesuvius erupted on his 21<sup>st</sup> birthday – a firework display second to none! His squadron had to move their planes as they were getting puncture damage from small flying lava particles. The squadron continued the war moving up the whole length of Italy. By the end, 600 Squadron's Beau fighters were the top scoring night fighters, downing 165 enemy aircraft for the loss of two crews. Their scoreboard can still be seen in the Imperial War Museum in London. Eric was in Venice when the war ended. His RAF career lasted from Easter 1941 till the end of 1946, two and half years of which were spent in Italy.

Back in the safety of 'Good Old Blighty' and de-mobbed, Eric started to work with his Dad in a general building company owned by William Negus. He trained as a joiner and found he had a natural aptitude for things wooden. At one point he rebuilt the steeple of The Chapel of St Peter AD Vincula, where the body of Anne Boleyn lies, in the Tower of London. He spent the rest of his up-country working life with this building company working his way through the ranks to eventual management status. He has a wealth of interesting stories from this time, one of which happened on April Fool's Day 1965. Eric was a travelling foreman at this point so he was out of the office during the event. It was wages day and a hooded gang raided the offices. Eric's Dad and another colleague were coshed over the head. Eric's Dad died a few weeks later and although it was never proven that the cosh on the head was the cause of death, it would certainly appear to have been a contributory factor. The gang involved were never prosecuted but they were rumoured to be a well-known London gang of the time but not the Krays.

Eric's managerial status gave him and Audrey a very comfortable lifestyle, complete with beautiful bungalow in Caterham, heated pool, new Mercedes in the garage and a holiday cottage in Port Isaac. But this affluent lifestyle was soon to end when (due to Mrs T's Conservative policies at that time) the company was forced in receivership. So Eric and Audrey thought, if we have to be poor, better to be poor in Port Isaac than poor in Caterham. They swapped their lovely bungalow with Mr Hedges in Port Isaac and took over his shop and accommodation in Fore Street. They ran this clothes shop for about six years until their retirement.

Eric first met Audrey in 1946. She worked for David Gregg Grocers, a large company of the time. Audrey's workmate's mum lived near to Eric. One evening they were all in the same local pub. Eric and Audrey spent the

evening as darts partners and the rest, as they say, is history. They married on the 20<sup>th</sup> of January 1951 and have one son, Stephen. When Stephen was younger they spent their holidays touring the country. During one of these trips in the West Country they called on Audrey's uncle who lived in Trelill. He suggested they go and see Port Isaac, and again, the rest is history.



Eric and Audrey, married 56 years

Another interesting sideline came from Audrey. Her maiden name is Weekes, which is apparently a Cornish name. Older relatives had told her that their family originated in Cornwall. A Matthew John Weekes was publicly hung at Bodmin Jail for murdering his girlfriend -Charlotte Dymond - on Roughtor. Audrey is convinced this chap is no relative of hers!!!

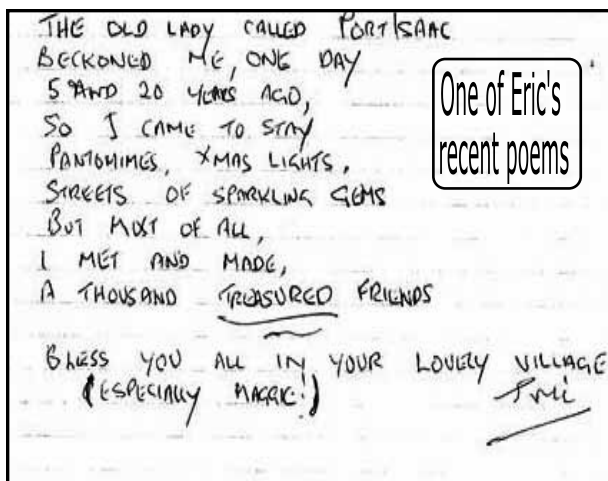
Once decamped to Port Isaac permanently Eric threw himself into village life. He joined the PIPS (Port Isaac Players-drama group), he sat on the Parish Council and was the instigator of the Christmas Lights. He raised money for this by selling the bulbs at 50p each and spent many months before Christmas trying and testing the strings in his garage.

He and Audrey eventually moved to 17 Silvershell where they are enjoying their retirement. Their family often visits them. Their son Stephen married Alice and gave Eric and Audrey two grand-daughters - Erica (I wonder who she's named after) and Fran. Eric is a keen poet; many of his works have been published in the *Trio*. At 84 years of age, and despite battling with bouts of ill health and often-hilarious deafness, Eric can still be found hosting the Wednesday night quiz at Port Gaverne. The whole evening is priceless. I personally find it an honour to spend an evening in the company of a man of such quality.

**Maggie Mc**

I would like to thank Eric and Audrey for making me so welcome in their home and for being so accepting of my delving into their private lives.

If there is an inquirer you would like to know more about or if you are willing to put yourself forward for a grilling, please contact me through Gary in the shop – OURS 881050 or leave a message on 880072.



# STEER

## Update on the past year St Endellion Economic Regeneration Group

Projects in hand at the start of the year 2006-2007 were:

1. The ongoing struggle to underground the power cables.
2. Beach cleaning as in the previous year.
3. Signs that had just been completed.
4. Website.
5. Footpaths from Port Isaac to Port Quin and the proposed path from Port Isaac to Trewetha .

**Cables** - we received a plan from Western Power showing where the undergrounding could take place together with an estimate of the cost and an offer to pay £63,450 towards the overall costs. The full cost was estimated at approx £120,000. Unfortunately funds are no longer available to help us with this but we have been in touch with BT who have indicated that they would be happy to work with Western Power and lay the cables in the same trenches and do away with the poles. We have also written to our MP, Dan Rogerson, to make him aware of what we are trying to achieve and ask for his support.

**Beach Cleaning** - We again donated £200 to the Friends of the Main to help them look after the Toilets at Port Gaverne. Regarding the beach in Port Isaac, the sand dredger was not available to deliver the sand as it did the year before.

**Signs** - some of the signs were replaced due to fading as they had been printed with the wrong material.

**Website** - Tony Wainwright has been trying to update the site and it seems that a revamped site is on the cards.

**Footpaths** - The stone stiles on the footpath to Port Quin have been rebuilt. Steer funded the rebuild and has received funds from the Parish Council, the Community Chest fund but are still waiting for a final £478.81 from the County Council.

The second footpath, Port Isaac to Trewetha - Barry Cleave has given permission to make a path on his land from the playing fields to Trewetha. We have applied for a grant to cover the cost of preparing drawings in order to obtain estimates for the fencing etc. We are also talking to the grants team at NCDC who may be able to help with the overall cost.

**Garden Waste Composting** - The possibility of the closure of the waste tip at Trebarwith gave rise to a suggestion that a Garden Waste Composting group could be started. This is currently being discussed.

**Park and Ride Scheme** - There appears to be an overwhelming feeling amongst residents, especially on the west side of the village, that traffic down Fore Street heading for the beach car park needs to be reduced or controlled during the summer months. Barry Cleave has offered the use of his land adjacent to Trewetha Lane as a car park for Park and Ride. Several meetings have been held both with Barry and NCDC to investigate the possibilities and the suggestion has been put to the Harbour Commissioners.

At the last meeting it was proposed we should suggest to Barry such a scheme could be operated for a trial period this summer. Planning permission would not be required for a 28 day period and it would give all concerned a chance to see if such a scheme would help.

**Energy Saving Climate Friendly Parish Project** - We were asked to help this project by donating £400 to fund the purchase of five Energy meters.

These meters are to be loaned to residents to help them measure the amount of electricity used by various appliances, and hence the running cost, which ultimately will help them to save energy and reduce climate change.

It was decided to fund the purchase of three meters. To help raise awareness, we offered to sponsor a meeting to help the local Business's save energy.

### Projects for the forthcoming Year

1. We will continue the struggle to underground the cables. This would also mean replacing the street lights.
2. As and when the opportunity arises we will help with Beach cleaning etc.
3. We will continue with the proposal to make a footpath from the playing fields to Trewetha
4. We will help where we can and monitor the trial of a Park and Ride scheme if it goes ahead.
5. We hope to have a new and updated website, that will help local organisations, charities, business's etc to advertise their activities.
6. The possibility of forming a Composting Club to help reuse Garden Waste

*David Raynor  
Chairman*

**Rion reminds everyone that he is still collecting plastic milk container caps. Please take them into Port Hair or call him on 01208 880098.**

### **GIG dates**

**Monday 28<sup>th</sup> May (May Bank Holiday)  
Recruitment Day**

**3<sup>rd</sup> June  
Race Day  
for George Moth (Men)  
Mark Provis (Ladies)**

**4<sup>th</sup> August  
Gig Day**



# eat my words!



## A family feast for Easter

Easter and Eggs go together like Strawberries and Cream but before we get to them here is a selection of delicious Easter Fare



### Roast Loin of Lamb with Pistachio Apricot Stuffing

Serves 6

20g unsalted butter  
1 onion peeled and finely chopped  
130g ready to eat apricots, thinly sliced  
70g shelled pistachios, finely chopped  
Finely grated zest of one lemon  
70ml white wine  
2 x 600g boned and rolled loin of lamb  
Olive oil, garlic

- 1. Stuff the loins in advance.** Melt the butter in a large frying pan over a medium heat, add the onion and fry until softened. Add the apricots, pistachios, lemon zest and seasoning and fry for a couple of minutes. Add the white wine and cook until absorbed. Transfer the stuffing to a bowl and allow to cool.
- 2. Untie and unroll the loins.** Open them out and cut through to the skin in the centre to make room for the stuffing. Divide the stuffing between them, spreading it down the middle, then reroll and tie. Cover and chill.
- 3. Preheat the oven to Gas Mark 7, 190°C.** Place lamb in a roasting dish, lightly coat with olive oil and rub a clove of garlic over it and a sprinkle of Maldon salt.
- 4. Calculate the cooking time at 25 minutes for the first 500g and 15 minutes per 500g thereafter.**
- 5. When cooked transfer the meat to a warm plate to rest for 10 minutes.**
- 6. Slice and serve with gravy.**

### A Jug of Rich Brown Gravy

Heat 2 tbsps of vegetable oil in a large saucepan over a medium heat.

Add 500g mixture of diced onion, celery, leek and carrot and fry for 30 minutes stirring occasionally, until well coloured this is your gravy browning.

Add 2 cloves of garlic, peeled and finely chopped. Sprinkle in 2tsp of plain flour and stir, then gradually add 150ml red wine and cook until thickened.

Stir in 400ml lamb stock and simmer for 5 minutes.

Pass through a sieve, check for seasoning and add any juices given out on slicing the loins of lamb.

Delicious!

### Steamed Saffron Syrup Sponge

Serves 6

Primroses, little chicks and saffron sponge are the stuff that an Easter table are made of. You can make this a day or two ahead and steam it for half an hour to reheat. Otherwise I would steam it before lunch or dinner and leave it standing in the pan.

A good pinch of saffron  
100ml milk  
120g unsalted butter  
100g golden caster sugar  
1 medium egg  
180g plain flour  
1 heaped tsp baking powder  
50g sultanas  
2 tbsps golden syrup  
Crème fraiche or clotted cream, to serve

- 1. Grind the saffron in a pestle and mortar.** Bring the milk to the boil in a small pan, pour it over the saffron and infuse for 15 minutes.
- 2. Cream the butter and sugar together in a large bowl with a whisk,** incorporate the egg and sift the flour and baking powder, and finally, the saffron infused milk. Now stir in the sultanas.
- 3. Butter a 1.2 litre pudding basin and line the bottom with a square of baking paper.** Spoon the syrup into the base and place the pudding mixture on top. Smoothing the surface. Cut out a circle to cover the surface of the pudding, with several inches to spare on either side, and tightly tie the paper in place with string just below the rim (you will need a helping hand).
- 4. Place in a large saucepan with boiling water that comes two-thirds of the way up the sides of the pudding,** cover and simmer over a low heat for one and a half hours.
- 5. To unmould the pudding,** remove paper and run a knife around the edge, then invert it onto a plate and remove the paper on the bottom and serve. Dust with icing sugar and mini eggs.



Let the Easter Egg Hunt Begin! Happy Easter.

emily brown



## News from the Port Isaac Brownies

**Happy Birthday to Melissa, age 7  
and to Holly Woosnam-Mills, age 8!**

Hurray, Spring is finally here! We're so lucky to have the use of the School but it's been a long winter for 24 energetic Brownies squeezed into the Hall. We're certainly going to be making the most of the light evenings in the playground and our surroundings this term. Bring on the sunshine!

### Badges

We've done quite a lot of work this term towards our 'Right to be' and 'World Issues' badges. The girls have been researching and discussing Fair Trade and the effect it has on people in different countries around our world. We want to thank Roy at the Co-op for the Fair trade Banana's, ice cream and milk that he donated to us during the Fair Trade fortnight - the girls thought the smoothies were delicious!

### 'Around the World' evening

We also had an 'Around the World' evening where all the girls dressed up in costumes from another country, We had some fantastic outfits from African, Chinese to Dutch! They also brought in some foreign food to share which was interesting!

### Try this!

Think about this at home and try and beat our score of 24!  
You can't smell it. You can't taste it. You can't hold it, yet it is vital to good health. List all the different ways in which Water helps us in our day-to-day lives.

### Princess Party

We were also lucky enough to have Angela from the Nail Bay visit us. She showed the girls her lovely new 'Princess Party' range and did a demonstration on every one of them. Thank you Angela, they all thoroughly enjoyed it.

### Mother's Day

We had another fun evening making Mother's Day cards.

### Eggcellent Easter fun

Our last meeting of term was spent having some eggcellent Easter fun. We spent the evening getting really sticky making Easter baskets, Chocolate nests and decorating eggs. Cracking!

### Next term

We're looking forward to next term with a trip to the Recycling centre planned. We're also going to be holding three of our meetings at Camelford Sports Centre as we're going to be working towards our Swimming Badges - or Advanced Swimmer for the more confident girls. We're hoping to end the term with a sponsored swim for some much needed fund raising.

### Welcome Holly

We'd like to welcome our newest Brownie - Holly Peace - to our pack. We hope that she enjoys her time with us.

*Wren*

## 'Happy Days' at Port Isaac School

A very successful meeting was held on March 13<sup>th</sup> with over 20 prospective parents attending to register their interest in the new 'Happy Days' childcare unit.

We are delighted that work is well under way, converting the building in readiness for the opening at the start of the summer term in April.

Although the unit will be run by Happy Days, it will remain the property of Port Isaac School. The school is very grateful to the Parish Council, Family Services and the makers of the 'Doc Martin series' for pledging money towards the funding of the refurbishment of the Elliot Hut and other costs which will be incurred in the running of the unit in the first year.

The unit will provide day care for under fives and a 'Pirates Club' for before and after school and holiday care for older children (up to 14 years of age).

Should you be interested, or know anyone else who is, please contact Port Isaac School on 01208 880494

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# Parish Council News

An extraordinary meeting of the Parish Council was held on Monday March 5<sup>th</sup> at Port Isaac Primary School.

## Public Discussion

Martin Bell reported that he had sent details about the non-minuted emails between the Parish Council and North Cornwall District Council, to the Standard Practices office. He also suggested that the Clerk should consult the Association of Local Council Clerks for guidance on correct procedures.

Andy Penny suggested that perhaps the Council should try and keep the public better informed of their activities and so avoid the reputation for 'secrecy'.

Ed Fletcher was very outspoken about what he considered to be the lack of consultation with the public about the proposals to build 'affordable houses' at the playing field. He found that the people he spoke to daily said that there was no need or expressed opposition to them. He accused acting chairman Malcolm Lee of putting the scheme through for personal reasons. He became very excited and used abusive language and, when it was suggested that he should leave the meeting, said that he was going anyway, and left.

George Steer queried the need for an extra meeting just to discuss the correctness of one Councillor acting alone in correspondence with the solicitor. Malcolm Lee replied that he felt it was best to act as soon as possible when a procedural matter was in question.

Councillor Dawe explained that the Parish Council had been consulted on council house allocations until four years ago when the new Homefinder scheme was first introduced.

## Email sent by Councillor Bell to Sproulls Solicitor

It was proposed that the Parish Council confirm that the email sent by Councillor Bell in reply to Sproulls Solicitor's letter of January 18<sup>th</sup> was not authorised by the Council and should be withdrawn.

Cllr Lee read a comprehensive summary of the whole situation. This was greeted by an impolite remark from a member of the public.

Cllr Bell explained how she thought she had been given authority to act alone in correspondence on 'affordable housing'. She referred to 'secret' emails' between the Parish Council and North Cornwall District Council which had bred an aura of mistrust. The District Council were sending her copies of the emails with the names of senders and addressees not blanked out. She asked that the Clerk should telephone Chairman David Phelps and ask for his opinion on the matter and also guidance might be sought from an experienced councillor such as Sarah Mason. Sproulls should be asked to enquire of West Country Housing Association whether they have maintained interest in the scheme after so long.

Acting Chairman, Malcolm Lee said that correspondence must be by post as this was too sensitive a matter to be dealt with by e-mails.

He then took a vote on the proposal. The motion was carried and the Clerk was instructed to write to Sproull Solicitors advising them of this fact.

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Meeting held on Monday March 12<sup>th</sup> at Port Isaac Primary School.

## Public Discussion

Martin Bell reported that he was to make an application to the High Court about 'secret' emails between a member, or members of the Parish Council, and North Cornwall District Council concerning the affordable housing project. When asked whether he had had any such communication, Acting Chairman Malcolm Lee replied that everything is on record.

George Steer said that he did not feel that the Parish Council represented the views of the public.

Ed Fletcher apologised for the style of his outbreak last month but not for the sentiments. He had not met anybody who had had a copy of the questionnaire or who was not opposed to the scheme to build the houses. He stated that he intended to stand for election and would not deal lightly with parish business.

Malcolm Lee, replying to suggestions that different arrangements were being made to the scheme, said that nothing had changed since the inception of the scheme and that details had not been decided.

Andy Penny noted that Buffalo Pictures did not seem to be planning a meeting with the public about their filming activities in the village. (*Ed: see page 2*). Malcolm Lee replied that they would sign the code of conduct.

## Finance

The monthly accounts were approved.

## Planning Applications

The Parish Council had no observations to make on the following:

**Application 2007/00237.** Change of use of ground floor existing dwelling to tea room. Full planning, delegation possible. Mr & Mrs NJ & AD Sherratt, 3 Middle Street, Port Isaac.

It was learned that the appeal by Dennis Knight to re-develop the old shed near the top of Margaret's Lane in Trewetha Lane has been allowed.

## Chairman's Report

Acting Chairman Malcolm Lee reported on a visit to the Planning Department. North Cornwall District Council is in the top ten in the country for the number of applications they handle. He continued,

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# So just what can Parish Councils do?

- ☐ Parish Councils are elected every four years, the same way as any other council.
- ☐ Parish Councils look after playing fields, and village greens. They take part in maintaining or guarding rights of way, bus shelters, and public seats.
- ☐ Parish Councils can do things themselves, or by giving financial help to volunteers or charities.
- ☐ Parish Councils can prosecute noise-makers or litter bugs. They have the power to improve the quality of village life by spending sums of money on things which, in their opinion, are in the interests of the Parish or its inhabitants.
- ☐ Parish Councils are the least bureaucratic and the cheapest kind of local authority.
- ☐ Parish Councils may become more important under new local government organisation.
- ☐ Councillors know the Parish and can put its views to other authorities like the District Council, the County Council, Health Authorities, Ministries, etc. It is consulted on planning applications.
- ☐ Members of the public can attend the Annual Parish Meeting and say what they think.
- ☐ The accounts, of course, are very strictly audited every year.
- ☐ The Parish Council's meetings are open to the public.

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“Over the last month, an inordinate amount of my time as acting chairman has been taken up with affordable housing and ensuring the standing orders agreed by this parish council are complied with. Sadly, some people are not concerned with issues, but with personalities. It is clear to me that the scenes we have witnessed over the last few weeks are clouding the most important issue our community wishes this Parish Council to solve – namely the provision of affordable housing for our young people. In order that my presence on this council does not give those who wish to stop the provision of affordable housing a continuing opportunity to divert attention from this most important issue, I will advise that it is my irrevocable decision not to seek re-election in May. Whilst it is wholly her decision, I would also strongly suggest that Councillor Bell considers her own position regarding the May elections.

“It is to be hoped that the new Parish Council, free of the irrelevant issue of personalities, can move forward on this issue, and not be distracted by the tiniest minority of our community who are strongly opposed to the provision of affordable housing for our young people.”

Cllr Bell replied that she felt that she had done much work in connection with the scheme and could see no reason why she should not continue as Councillor.

## **Footpath Report**

The St Endellion Economic Regeneration Committee asked for favourable comments on the new signage at Pinehaven to be conveyed to the Council.

## **Trelights Design Guide**

After discussion, it was decided that what was needed for the village was more a control on the density of new development and that a Design and Development Guide would be suggested to North Cornwall District Council.

## **Buffalo Pictures Use of Playing Field**

Filming in the village is likely to be for 25-28 days between April 16<sup>th</sup> and mid July. The payment they make will be in line with inflation at £330 per day for the use of the car park. A request was made that they don't run generators overnight.

## Too Too Right

Too far away from  
London,  
too many miles to drive;  
too dear by train and taxi,  
too frightening to fly.

Too empty when I get  
here,  
too bleak and wet and  
cold.

Too many faces missing,  
Too true – I'm getting  
old!

*Graham Tayar  
Port Isaac, November 2006*

## **Correspondence**

Alan Williams, an officer of the Audit Commission will be appointed to conduct this year's annual external audit.

Leaflets were received for potential District and Parish Councillors in the May elections.

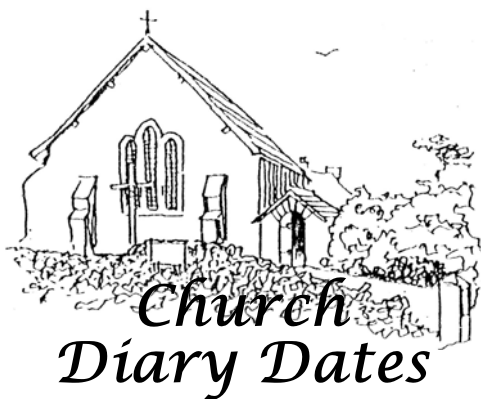
Notice of road works from Home Guard Corner to St Endellion for two weeks in April for patching work.

## **Next Parish Council meeting**

The next monthly meeting will be at Port Isaac Primary School, one day later due to Easter, on **Tuesday** April 10<sup>th</sup> 2007 at 7.30pm.

## **More vinegar tips**

- **Kill weeds** - vinegar in a spray bottle will kill any stubborn weeds - just be careful not to spray surrounding plants or it will kill these too!
- **Softens paint brushes** - Just soak hardened paint brushes in hot vinegar and then wash in hot soapy water.



## Church Diary Dates

### Wednesday April 4<sup>th</sup>

10.00am - Eucharist - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
7.00pm - Eucharist followed by laying on of hands - St Endellion Church

### Maundy Thursday April 5<sup>th</sup>

8.00pm - Eucharist of Last Supper with Footwashing & Vigil till Midnight - St Endellion Church

### Good Friday April 6<sup>th</sup>

11.00am - Family Service followed by hot cross buns - St Peter's Church,  
12 noon-3.00pm - Good Friday Meditations with hymns led by Canon David Steven - St Endellion Church

### Easter Eve Saturday April 7<sup>th</sup>

9.30pm - Service of Light & singing of Exsultet - St Endellion Church

### Easter Sunday April 8<sup>th</sup>

8.00am - Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) - St Endellion Church  
10.00am - Sung Eucharist, Canon Peter Larkin - St Peter's Church  
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, Revd Judith Pollinger - St Endellion Church  
4.30pm - Festival Choral Evensong - St Endellion Church  
7.30pm - Opening Concert of Easter Music Festival - St Endellion Church

### Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup>

10.00am - Port Isaac Mini-Market - Church Rooms

### Wednesday April 18<sup>th</sup>

10.00am - Eucharist with Deanery Clergy Chapter - St Peter's Church

### Thursday April 19<sup>th</sup>

7.30pm - Annual Vestry & Annual PCC meetings - St Endellion Church Hall

### Friday April 20<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - Annual Vestry & Annual PCC meetings - St Peter's Church

### Sunday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

10.00am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church  
11.00am - Sung Eucharist - St Endellion Church

### Wednesday April 25<sup>th</sup> (St Mark)

7.00pm - Eucharist followed by Mothers' Union Speaker: Mrs Philippa Bartlett on her visit to the Holy Land

### Saturday April 28<sup>th</sup>

7.30pm - Wadebridge Choral Society Concert - St Endellion Church

### Sunday April 29<sup>th</sup>

10.00am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
11.00am - Sung Eucharist - St Endellion Church  
6.00pm - Choral Evensong with Deanery Choir - St Endellion Church

# 'Love is Come Again ...'



The one Easter hymn that most people know, even if they don't come to Church very often, is *Jesus Christ is Risen Today*. It always used to be sung on the radio before the eight o'clock news on Easter Day and though sadly, this is no longer so, it's still sung in most churches on Easter morning. It has stirring words and music and I enjoy singing it, yet it's not my favourite Easter hymn.

The hymn I like best is *Love is Come again*. It may not be well known, but, for me, the combination of its words and tune express, not triumphantly, yet just as powerfully, the truth of the resurrection. Like many hymns, it's actually a poem which has been set to music. It was written by a 19<sup>th</sup> century poet called JMCCrum who died in 1958, and it's set to the lilting melody of an old French carol.

The poem begins with the image of a green shoot sprouting from a long - buried wheat seed:

*'Now the green blade riseth from the buried grain,  
Wheat that in dark earth many days has lain;'*

The words are simple and the imagery of seeds springing up as signs of new life and hope is not original, so what makes it such an outstanding expression of resurrection? The first hint is the word 'riseth,' and also how these opening lines evoke the memory of Jesus's words in St John's gospel, and the words from St Paul's first letter to the people of Corinth. Jesus says: 'Very truly, I tell you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain, but if it dies, it bears much fruit.' And in the passage from his letter to the Corinthians about the Resurrection, St Paul explains that the physical body, which decays and dies is transformed into a spiritual body, just as a seed which is planted decays and dies and is changed into a completely new and different body.

Then follows the quiet affirmation that: 'Love lives again, that with the dead has been:' followed by the haunting refrain:

*Love is come again,  
like wheat that springeth green.*

The word 'Love' used here, both conveys that universal human emotion, and also refers to Jesus himself, whose name does not appear anywhere in the hymn.

The second stanza tells of the death and burial of Jesus in simple words, using the metaphor of a sleep from which there can be no waking:

*'In the grave they laid him, Love whom men had slain,  
Thinking that never he would wake again.  
Laid in the grave like grain that sleeps unseen;'*

Here the first two lines suggest that those who'd killed Jesus were convinced of the finality of his end, although the word 'thinking' leaves open the possibility that they were wrong, as does the refrain.

*Love is come again,  
Like wheat that springeth green.*

The mood of this stanza is sombre, and passive verbs help to create a sense of helplessness and lifelessness - but all this changes in the third stanza. Once again the natural imagery of seeds is used, and just as seeds which appear to be dead spring to new life, so just as swiftly Jesus rises from the dead on the third day.

*'Forth he came at Easter, like the risen grain  
He that for three days in the grave had lain,  
Quick from the dead my risen Lord is seen;'*

Once again the refrain conveys assurance of resurrection:

*Love is come again,  
like wheat that springeth green.*

# Past times

April 1989

## Cancer

**Research** – A very lively evening with fine singing from the Croydon Singers was enjoyed at the buffet supper held at the Headlands Hotel. A grand total of £400 was raised.

## RNLI

**Fundraising** – Tremeer Gardens, St Tudy were open to the public, raising £130 for the RNLI.

**Shouts** – The lifeboat was launched twice on March 25<sup>th</sup>. A windsurfer in difficulties in the Camel Estuary reached safety before the boat arrived. The other call was to investigate reports of a red flare seen off Pentire Point where, after a search, nothing was found.

The lifeboat was again launched to a windsurfer in the Camel Estuary on April 9<sup>th</sup>. The casualty was taken aboard a boat in the area just before the lifeboat reached the scene. The boat and the casualty were escorted to safety.

**Home Farm Trust Lunch** – Janet Chadband thanked everyone who helped raise £750.12.

## April 1998

**Mount Edgcombe Hospice** – The sum of £1411.70 was sent to the Hospice, proceeds of the annual Hospice Sale.

## RNLI

**Shouts** – Stuck on the Breakwater – At about 6.00pm on March 3<sup>rd</sup>, a person was reported to be cut off by the rising tide on Port Isaac Harbour wall. In failing light, rain and wind it was difficult to see anyone but his girlfriend confirmed that her beloved was indeed stuck. The lifeboat was launched and the man, an angler from Bodmin, was landed on the beach.

**Body retrieved** – On March 9<sup>th</sup> the lifeboat was asked by the Police and Coastguard to go to Lundy Bay to recover a body from the sea.

**Clothing found** – On March 21<sup>st</sup> we joined in a search of the coastline from Tintagel Head, northwards to Boscastle. A pile of clothes had been found at a point known locally as Ladies Window. A further search by our lifeboat, an RAF helicopter, two coastguard groups (including Port Isaac) and the Police was called off as dusk fell.

**Church Hall repair fund** – A coffee morning raised the sum of £568.

**Port Isaac Chorale** – The Chorale gained distinction marks in both Wadebridge and Truro Music Festivals and came away from

both with a Cup and a Shield to add to their collection.

**Friends of Port Isaac School** – The sum of 3894.94 was raised during last year of which £2450 will go the School Library project.

**An Evening of Celebration** – An evening of music in celebration of the life of Jo Sherratt began with a programme for the Port Isaac Chorale. Jo had been a member of the chorale and loved music of all types. The Fishermen's Friends followed with a wonderful traditional tribute and after the interval came the debut performance of Squeaker Bill. The Wadebridge Male Voice Choir ended the concert.

A collection raised almost £300 for Jo's favourite charity, Red Wings.

Bess Coates

## News from the Carn Awn Singers

The Singers are now preparing for some forthcoming concerts, details of which will be included nearer the time. However, a definite note for your Diary is the Annual Concert at St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday July 11<sup>th</sup>. If in the meantime you are arranging a concert or would like more information about the Singers, please contact Jane Sadleir on 01840 213796

An Irishman was terribly overweight, so his doctor put him on a diet.

"I want you to eat regularly for two days, then skip a day, and Repeat this procedure for two weeks. The next time I see you, you should have lost at least five pounds."

When the Irishman returned, he shocked the doctor by having lost Nearly 60 POUNDS!

"Why, that's amazing!" the doctor said, "Did you follow my instructions?"

The Irishman nodded... "I'll tell you though, by jaesuz, I t'aut I were going to drop dead dat tird day."

"From hunger, you mean?"

"No you eejit, from skippin."

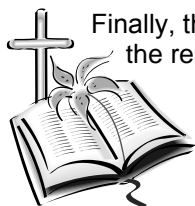
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In the fourth and final stanza the writer moves from recounting the story of Jesus's death and Resurrection, to attesting to the power of the risen Jesus to bring new life to suffering human hearts.

In contrast to the rest of the hymn, he at once involves the reader or listener with his use of the inclusive 'our' and 'us,' instead of the more distant and 'he' and 'they,' and he speaks directly to the Risen Jesus using the intimate form, 'thy.'

*When our hearts are wintry, grieving or in pain  
Thy touch may call us back to life again,  
Fields of our hearts that dead and bare have been.*

The words 'thy touch' recall the Gospel miracles of the many sick who were restored to health, and the dead who were brought back to life, by the healing touch of Jesus. The natural imagery which has characterised this hymn, is again used in the last line of the stanza to affirm that the touch of the risen Christ may restore and renew even the most empty and desolate hearts.



Finally, the refrain reiterates the hymn's central theme - the truth of the resurrection.

*Love is come again, like wheat that springeth green.*

May I wish you all joyful and blessed Easter.

Judith Pollinger

### 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

Tel Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181

# Carlyon Bay Golf Club

*Under the umbrellas of our new sponsor's, Sproulls Solicitors*

A 'Michael Fish' moment happened at Carlyon Bay, with the promise of a sunny start followed by squally showers. SQUALLY SHOWERS! Torrential rain almost drowned nine little piggies and left us with soaking wet balls, shafts so slippery you couldn't hold on to 'em and so much wet clothing it would have kept an industrial tumble dryer going for a full 24 hours! The official PIGS brollies that had been provided by our sponsors, Sproulls Solicitors, couldn't have taken on the storm force winds but when summer comes they will come into their own.

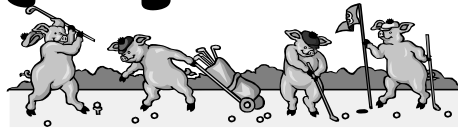
My playing partners, Andy 'The Adonis' and newly nicknamed Geoff 'The Bio Dome' gratefully appreciated my ball sucking skills that solve the age-old problem of sticking your hand into a wet hole to retrieve your ball (Ha Ha! I bet everyone will want to play with me now!!) .

Once we had reached the top of the cliffs the wind finally took hold, blowing trolleys, bags and clubs across the fairways and making it look like a scene from a John Wayne movie with the tumbleweed blowing across the plains. It also answered one of life's great unanswered questions, "Why is a bobble hat so named?" The answer is because when it is blown off your head at 60mph it 'bobbles' across the ground followed closely by 'Bio Dome' chasing it, not bobbling! It got me thinking about inventing a Velcro lined hat!

Anyway, apart from the golf, a new world record was achieved – it was for the greatest distance a dew

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# PIGS



# on tour



drop travels when blown off your nose and the new record stands at an amazing 117 feet.

On returning to the Clubhouse and wringing ourselves out, the results were:

1<sup>st</sup> – Billy 'The Turtle' Hawkins  
who forgot to mention anything about his and the Fishermen's Friends appearance on BBC2's *Eggheads* (I bet he would have said something if they had won!).

2<sup>nd</sup> – 'The Beaver'

3<sup>rd</sup> – 'Patience' Witherden

Nearest the Pin – 'The Beaver' but Andy was close, having hit a road, narrowly missing a truck and then miraculously enticing a pedestrian to throw his ball back into play!!

Longest Drive – Karl 'My legs, back, hands and neck hurt' Daly

There were a few topics of conversation around the dinner table. First was commitment issues arising from three of our potential younger piggies promising on the Sunday night that they would make an appearance and then not showing up. The opinion of the rest of us was, it's not surprising they are all single! Make an effort next time lads, otherwise I start naming and shaming.

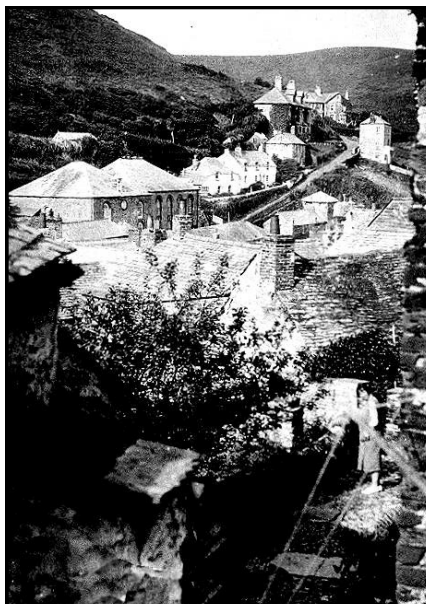
Second topic – due to the wetness of the greens we all thought we should have been pulled off after nine holes.

Third topic – Not really a topic, more of a stunned silence after Andy Penny refused extra potatoes!

***The Lard Man***

**PIGS – sponsored by Sproulls Solicitors**

*Ed: We can see how having Sproulls as your sponsors would be useful –*



This is a snapshot, taken in the 1920's, of the view looking down from the steps at the end of 'The Bank', Port Isaac, (the path that connects Dolphin Street with Back Lane). It shows the end wall, roof, and chimney of the old cottage that used to be in front of number 9 Dolphin Street. From what I have been told, I understand that it was burned down sometime just before, during, or just after the second world war. Can anybody provide hard evidence of when it actually happened?

**Robin Penna  
01208 880292**

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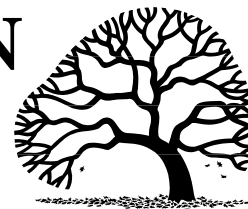
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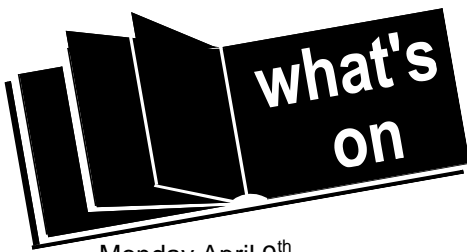
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Monday April 9<sup>th</sup>

'In the Bag' kerbside recycling – have your bags out by 7.00am

**Tuesday April 10<sup>th</sup>**

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

**Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup>**

St Peter's Church Easter Mini-Market in the Church Rooms – 10.30am

**Tuesday April 17<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Friday April 20<sup>th</sup>**

St Peter's Church Parochial Church Council Annual General Meeting in Church – 7.00pm

Monday April 23<sup>rd</sup>

'In the Bag' kerbside recycling – have your bags out by 7.00am

**Thursday April 26<sup>th</sup>**

Village Hall AGM

**Tuesday May 15<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**May 25<sup>th</sup> – 28<sup>th</sup>**

Port Isaac Music Festival 2007

**Monday May 28<sup>th</sup>**

Port Isaac Rowing Club Race Day for the George Moth Shield (Men) & Mark Provis Shield (Ladies)

**Sunday June 3<sup>rd</sup>**

Port Isaac Rowing Club Recruitment Day

**Sunday June 17<sup>th</sup>**

RNLI Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt – 12noon

**Tuesday June 19<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Wednesday July 11<sup>th</sup>**

Carn Awn Singers Annual Concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

**Tuesday July 17<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Wednesday July 25<sup>th</sup>**

St Peter's Church Summer Mini-Market - the Church Rooms-10.30am

**Saturday August 4<sup>th</sup>**

Port Isaac Rowing Club Gig Day

**Sunday August 19<sup>th</sup>**

RNLI Funday – 11.00am

**Tuesday August 21<sup>st</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Friday August 31<sup>st</sup>**

Port Isaac Village Hall Auction

**Sunday September 16<sup>th</sup>**

St Peter's Church Harvest Festival, Auction & Harvest Supper

**Tuesday September 18<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Friday October 12<sup>th</sup>**

RNLI Harvest Festival

**Tuesday October 16<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Saturday October 27<sup>th</sup>**

A Medieval Banquet in the Village Hall – joint fundraiser for the Christmas Lights and the Village Hall

**Saturday November 17<sup>th</sup>**

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market in the Church Rooms – 10.30am

**Tuesday November 20<sup>th</sup>**

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Saturday December 1<sup>st</sup>**

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall – 10.00am

**Tuesday December 18<sup>th</sup>**

Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

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**Monday April 23<sup>rd</sup>**

## REGULAR EVENTS

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

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

**Rainbows** - every Tuesday from 4.45pm - 6.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Jennie on 881038 or Marie on 880977

**Yoga** - Mondays during term-time in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. Thursdays during term-time in the School Hall from 7.30pm-9.00pm. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215 or Adult Education on 01840 213511

**Local History Group** – The first Friday in the month in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact George Steer on 01208 880754

**Port Isaac Chorale** – Every Tuesday from 7.30pm-9.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

**Carn Awn Singers** – Every Monday at 8.00pm in Trelights Chapel

**Golden Circle** - The second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm - 4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

**Learning Together** - Every Monday during term time from 1.30pm - 3.15pm in Port Isaac Primary School. 3 and 4 year olds to come along with an adult

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

## CHURCH SERVICES

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

**St Endellion Church** - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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



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