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## 61% turnout in local elections

St Endellion Parishioners voted with their feet in the local elections held on 5 May 3<sup>rd</sup>. Feelings were strong and a 61.2% turnout made it the second highest vote in the North Cornwall District. With 19 candidates, from our electorate of 900, fighting for 11 seats the competition was high. The people made their choices and those elected to the Parish Council were:

### The new St Endellion Parish Council

Andy Penny	316 votes
Mark Rowe	303 votes
Martyn Dingle	290 votes
Janet Townsend	285 votes
Barbara Bell	259 votes
Richard Hambly	244 votes
Bill Dawe	241 votes
Elizabeth Rowe	236 votes
Cerin Penny	205 votes
Martin Bell	181 votes
David Phelps	181 votes

In addition, Bill Dawe retained his place on the District Council.

Details of the first meeting of the new Parish Council and the elected officers are on page 10.

## Martin Clunes opens Happy Days

Our brand new nursery in Port Isaac received a special home visit from a well-known local doctor.

Martin Clunes, who we all know as Doc Martin, was at Happy Days Nursery to announce it officially open on Tuesday May 15<sup>th</sup>. It may have been a damp day but spirits were high as the ribbon was cut and Martin made a tour of the school and the nursery.

Children from the school, the nursery and their parents were at the launch along with parish councillors and school governors.



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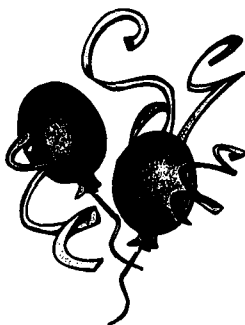
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# Jan Chadband

*A Very Happy 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
on June 28<sup>th</sup>*

*Love from all your family  
and friends*



## **The Joyce Collins Golden Circle Trip to St Ives**

**Thursday June 14<sup>th</sup>**

Departs from outside the  
Peapod at 9.45am

**All welcome**

If you wish to attend call  
either Penny Manders on  
880022 or Annie Philp on  
880262 to reserve your place

This trip is being organised  
in memory of Joyce Collins  
and is being funded by  
money collected at  
her funeral service

So I was in the jungle  
and there was this  
monkey with a tin opener.  
I said, "You don't need  
a tin opener to peel  
a banana."  
He said, "No, this is for  
the custard."

## **Message from Sharron Fuller**

As you are probably aware, I recently had surgery on my back that did not go according to plan and has left me in a great deal of pain and unable to use my left leg. At present my surgeon cannot tell me whether the disability is short or long term. I will not be able to work at Port Hair for the foreseeable future but quite confidently leave the running of the business to Emma Lanyon, so please give her your full support.

I would like to say a huge thank you for the kind messages, get well cards and beautiful flowers - they are all very much appreciated.

I will not be beaten; I'll be back.

## **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**



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# SURF'S UP! BOARDRIDERS

"Let the mind  
unshackle; set it free"



**B**oardriders is our local surf club. It is found on Polzeath beach at the Surf'sUp! van, and is run by Jane and Pete Craske. It is for kids aged from 6-18 yrs who want to learn to surf and enjoy the beach and the ocean.

## THE PORTUGUESE ADVENTURE

**I**n February half-term Pete and Jane, along with a handful of instructors, took 16 boardriders, including my sister Sophie and myself, to the beautiful peninsular of Peniche situated just above Lisbon in Portugal. Because it is a peninsular it gets swell from all directions. This means whatever the weather there will be surf somewhere, usually at a fantastic break, such as the heaviest beach break in Europe, Supertubos.

We stayed in a surf lodge where the cuisine at times was interesting! Each day we were guided to the best surf by one of the staff. The Portuguese surf bus only caused a small fracas with the police! We surfed all day every day, enjoying 2-5ft clean waves. A couple of the more intrepid riders muscled in on a "secret surf spot" which we don't think did a lot for Anglo/Portuguese relations!

The evenings were dominated by the St Column ball game. Pete did manage to open our minds to visiting a local festival – then probably wished he hadn't!

It was the most brilliant week away from nagging parents with great surf and company.

*Tom and Sophie Sainsbury*

**For more information about Boardriders contact Pete  
either on the beach, by email : [surfsup@saqnet.co.uk](mailto:surfsup@saqnet.co.uk)  
or phone 01208 862003**

## Farewell

**A**s many of you already know, towards the end of May we are bidding an emotional and fond farewell to Port Isaac and our many family and friends here. With village life forever in our thoughts, we take a lifetime of happy and treasured memories with us as we look forward to setting up home in Worcestershire, close to our grandchildren.

We will miss you all

*Joe & Velma Knight*



## Ballroom Dancing

**classes start on  
Monday June 4<sup>th</sup> to July 2<sup>nd</sup>  
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**£3 a session**

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

Put your name down with  
Vanessa on 880098

Three men were hiking through a forest when they came upon a large, raging violent river. Needing to get on the other side, the first man prayed, "God, please give me the strength to cross the river."

Poof! God gave him big arms and strong legs and he was able to swim across in about two hours, having almost drowned twice.

After witnessing that, the second man prayed, "God, please give me strength and the tools to cross the river."

Poof! God gave him a rowboat and strong arms and strong legs and he was able to row across in about an hour after almost capsizing.

Seeing what happened to the first two men, the third man prayed, "God, please give me the strength, the tools and the intelligence to cross this river."

Poof! He was turned into a woman. She checked the map, hiked one hundred yards up stream and walked across the bridge.

# Some praise for a local council - for a change!

Dear Trio

Over the last year or two the wall opposite the quarry car park halfway up Church Hill has been used for fly-tipping rubbish into the valley. While it mainly consisted of old clothes and general litter, 'Her Indoors' ventured over occasionally to collect and dispose of it in a more environmentally friendly way - but was stumped towards the end of last year by two large mattresses and a bed.

St Endellion Parish Council were unable to help, but directed us to the Open Spaces Manager at NCDC. Within days of contacting him, NCDC had visited the site, removed the lighter rubbish and returned shortly after with heavier equipment to retrieve the mattresses and bed.

Thanks to NCDC for a responsive and efficient service.

**David Male, Port Isaac**

## Hidden agendas - or was I missing the point?

Dear Trio

On receipt of the May edition of *Trio*, I noticed on the front page that the local elections were about to take place, and contributions from the prospective candidates had been invited. I read and re-read the contributions and, to be honest, some of them confused me. Some of them, not all, appeared not to grasp the seriousness of the roles they were hoping to aspire to.

Perhaps some had "hidden agendas" so I was missing the point, as being merely a visitor, and having little or no knowledge of any of the said candidates, I simply took what they said at face value. The statement that confused me even more was the point raised by Barbara Bell as to "have the *Trio* report written by an independent observer".

Sinister times methinks!!!

**Ken Eccles, Euxton**

## HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to: The Editor, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN  
Email: [triopi@mac.com](mailto:triopi@mac.com)

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



## Riding for the disabled North Cornwall group

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Can you help? We require volunteers for just a few hours a week and we are sure you will find this time rewarding.

Please contact Yvette on 0845 241 6377 to find out more.



# Letters to Trio Penpals and twinning?

Hi Dee

Just checking in for a chat. I mentioned the idea of penpals to our school principal and I will remind him next week.

Oliver (Childs) brought up the idea of twinning the communities at the Tourism Advisory Committee which we both attend. It will be discussed more at the next meeting.

We are having a karaoke night next Saturday. I really envy all the music in Port Isaac. We are a sport town but some of us are trying to introduce music.

Nova Scotia has four seasons: pre-winter, winter, post-winter, and summer. We are still in post-winter.

Your *Trio* is an excellent model for me. Keep up the good work!

**Heather, Nova Scotia**

## Thank you

Thanks to all that voted for me in the recent local elections for the St Endellion/St Kew ward in which I was able to retain my seat as your local councillor with an increased majority.

Also for the votes that kept me in at St Endellion Parish Council.

**Bill Dawe**

## TRELIGHTS SUNDAY SCHOOL SUMMER FETE

**TUESDAY JULY 31<sup>ST</sup>**

# Jim's wall blessed

No-one who has walked up or down Rose Hill in the past few months can have failed to notice the new wall built around Drakes. The top of the old wall had been in a bad state for some years – much of it masked by ivy. Damage had been done inside by the massive root of a honeysuckle and cracks had appeared lower down following gale damage in early 2005. So, late last year Jim Dyer began taking it down. All passing Drakes during the rebuild will have been impressed by the scale of the task.

On the Saturday before Easter there was a party at Drakes to celebrate the completion of the wall attended by residents of Rose Hill and others who had taken an interest in its progress. The Three Js from *Garden of Eden* who had done all the work – Jim, his assistant Jamie and Jade (Jim's Labrador) – were guests of honour. The wall was blessed by Rev Judith



A good wall to lean on for a yarn, left to right: Jim Dyer, Jade, Jamie Appleby, Rev Judith Pollinger, Paul Honey, Jackie Philp, Andrew & Kerstin Lewis and Dave Morgan

Pollinger and all had a good time – causing a last inconvenience to passers-by when the party spilled out on to Rose Hill to admire the walling.

Jim's walls have become a real feature of Port Isaac. It is good to have such excellent local craftsmanship enhancing the village.

*Andrew Lewis*

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*Chris Bolton (Chairman)*

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# WEBSITES OF THE MONTH

**L**ocal history is a theme which comes up often in the pages of *Trio*. So this month I thought I would cover some sites which carry information about local history. I have not joined our local history group, but have attended a meeting so I thought I would see what there was on the web.

One of our neighbouring villages, Delabole "the city of slate", has a very interesting site ([www.delabole.com](http://www.delabole.com)). On its home page it has a very dramatic picture of the huge quarry. Did you know that it is Britain's oldest working slate quarry - see <http://www.delaboleslate.co.uk/> for more details – they include this...

"In 1859, in Murrays Handbook of Devon and Cornwall, the author wrote "the quarries present one of the most astonishing and animated scenes imaginable". About 1,000 men were employed at this time, raising an average of 120 tonnes of slate per day. Long before the coming of the railway, the slate was cut and hauled six miles to Port Gaverne where it would be loaded onto vessels moored in the harbour area. It would take thirty wagons, pulled by over a hundred horses to load a sixty ton ship and as late as 1890, women still assisted with the stowing of slates." Today they employ five skilled slate craft workers and mine much the same volume of slate.

There are some great photos on the Delabole Village site, including ones of their carnivals and also the sudden snowstorm we had in November 2005. There are very old photographs as well, which give a vivid picture of life in what was essentially a small industrial town.

As with our own Parish, affordable housing is a major concern for the people in Delabole and you read all about it on their news pages.

St Minver also has a smashing site (<http://www.stminveropc.fsworld.co.uk/>) They quote from John Norden (Survey made circa 1584) Trigg Hundred

St Mynver is "a parish that stands alofte in the hills, yet verie much anoyde with the sea sand that mounteth with the wynd out of Padstow haven" -page 51.

Porthillie "a hamlet and harbour wherein of late years ther were few or noe houses, now by their industrious fishing and the blessing of God, the inhabitantes so increase in abilitie as their prosperitie allureth others to resorte to the place and dailie increase the buyldinges that in few yeares if they continue paynfull and religious, it will grow to a pretie town. Betwene this hauen and another coue called Portkerne passeth a great caue which they call an Ogo, unde a mighty rock mountayne, throwgh which holl or caue the sea ebbeth and floweth, as the fishermen ther affirm, here, haulfe a myle in length."

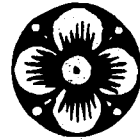
There are also some old photographs of the church and some very jolly recent pictures of plants and sand dunes and the like.

These are just two of many sites which are growing up and provide a really interesting picture of North Cornwall's history and also what is happening today from a really local perspective.

For a very comprehensive history of the parish see <http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/Cornwall/StEndellion/index.html> and for more contemporary history and fun see [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Port\\_Isaac](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Port_Isaac)

If you have any comments or suggestions about this column, please do contact me on [tonywainwright@hotmail.com](mailto:tonywainwright@hotmail.com)

## Flower Power with Flower Essences



**I**t is now recognised that improved emotional well-being can positively affect all aspects of our lives. In the 1930's Edward Bach developed the concept of flower essences with the intention of addressing specific emotional needs. Today essences are accepted all over the world for providing a significant contribution to holistic healthcare.

### What are flower essences?

Flower essences are liquid extracts of flowers in a base of grape alcohol. They are usually taken orally and are believed to have a positive influence on emotional well-being, which may in turn have an impact on the health of the whole body.

### How do they work?

Flower essences work to settle your emotions. They can make you feel uplifted, happier, more positive and more able to cope, giving you a feeling of greater focus and being 'more yourself'.

### Are there any precautions I need to be aware of whilst using the essences?

There are no specific precautions. Unlike homeopathic remedies, there is no need to avoid coffee or mint flavoured toothpaste.

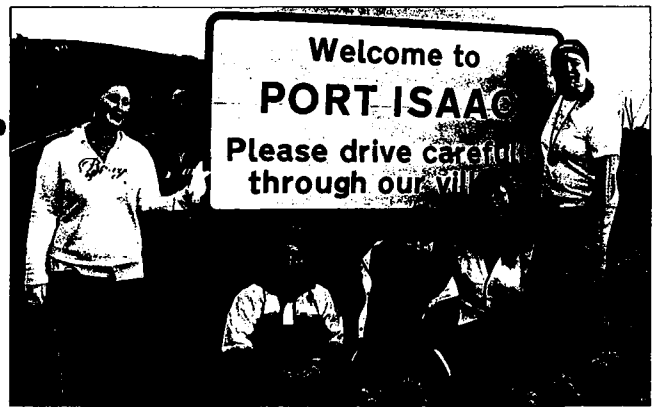
If you would like to find out more about flower essences or any of our complementary therapies, please call Debbie on 01208 880715

So this cowboy walks into a German car showroom and he says 'Audi!'

# RACE FOR LIFE

## Sport Isaac team members

Marion Andrews, Cath Armstrong, Liz Brown,  
Lisa Brown, Edna Davies, Debbie from Pendragon  
House, Sian Fletcher, Dee Littlechild, Alyson Lorimer,  
Kathryn McDonnell and Jill McDonnell



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## PLEASE SPONSOR US

Walker One: "You're wearing lipstick this early in the morning?"

Walker Two: "Yes, I always do, it goes on with my knickers!"

Walker One: "Well, if we see you one morning with your knickers on your head, we'll know where your lipstick is!"

## St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish Project

With bank holidays, *Trio* is early this month, and so we have not had another meeting of our group. However, a lot has been happening on the climate front (as well as in the Parish Council!) and as I can't report on our meeting, I thought I would do an update on where we stand on the climate science.

The main event has been the publication of the big report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change which is coming out in a series of chapters. If you want to read the reports they are all available on their website [www.ipcc.ch/](http://www.ipcc.ch/). The first chapter is all about the science. What do we know so far, how confident can we be and so on. The conclusion, from this essentially rather conservative group, is that climate change is happening, and it is almost certain that we humans are the major contributors. They have recently added a very useful paper called frequently asked questions and I have put it on the [www.stendellion.com](http://www.stendellion.com) website and you can download it from there. It is quite big, 8.5 megabytes, so if you have a slow connection, you may have to wait a bit. It takes you through the points in a pretty easy way, but the stark

conclusions are not easy. It comes to the conclusion we are at a crisis point in human history. It is a bit like the phoney war – we know something awful is on the way, but can't bear to face it. I was struck by the fact that none of the Parish Council candidates mentioned it in their writings. This is probably because people think climate change is worse the further away it is, for example in the Arctic or the tropics. And for us there may be some truth in this in that we are only likely to have severe storms and flooding and possibly drought. The main impact is much more likely to be the indirect effects due to the severe problems felt elsewhere in the world.

The other document which came out in the last week is an update of the health effects of climate change. This can be downloaded from the Department of Health website [www.dh.gov.uk](http://www.dh.gov.uk). This document is an update on one done some years ago and brings us more or less up to date. They focus on specific effects on what the changing climate might do in the UK. There is some good news. With the warmer winters fewer older people will die of hypothermia. Sadly this is likely to be

offset by the increasing mortality associated with the hot summers. We are likely to see an increase in unusual infectious diseases, although malaria, one of the big worries in continental Europe, probably won't reach us.

My day job, as they say, is as a clinical psychologist, and I represent the Division of Clinical Psychology on the British Psychological Society Ethics Committee. We had a meeting recently where we discussed the ethics around sustainability and climate change and our guest, Professor David Uzzell, told us about the research which he and others have been doing in finding out why people decide to be Green, to recycle for instance. In one study they found that people who promised they would recycle were much more likely to actually do it, especially if the promise was made publicly. He also suggests that the only really effective way of changing behaviour is to restrict choice. I wonder what readers think of that. Nanny state? Difficult choices.

**Next meeting will be on  
Monday 18<sup>th</sup> June at Port  
Isaac School 7.30 pm.  
All welcome.**

*Tony Wainwright*



# COMPOST CORNER

**W**ith any luck, you will have saved some of May's torrential rain in water butts and large containers for use in the garden later. I saved lots - I still have some in my wellies, tool box, car and ears. I spent much of May looking like a swamp creature. Apologies to anyone who had to look at me, and thanks to those who took pity on me and kept me going with cups of tea and words of encouragement (Dee, Helen, Roy, Margaret...)



However... we're now in June, a lively time, where all is growing madly. So here's some tips this month to stop your favourites growing badly:

**1)** Garlic - yummy, stinky and also a help against pests. Grow garlic under your roses to help prevent blackspot and deter greenfly. Also, have some help with protecting your hostas - mash up garlic in water and leave to soak. Drain and spray water on leaves. This should help deter the slugs and snails from munching them.

**2)** Planting - When you plant a shrub or a tree in the ground, especially this time of year, dig the hole and puddle with water. Let this drain away and repeat the process. This ensures that the soil underneath the new plant is damp, encouraging downwards growth of the roots, and means that even if you are unable to water daily while it beds in, there is sufficient water for survival. This process will also tell you if drainage in that spot is poor. If water is very slow to drain away, you might wish to fork holes into it and add gravel or sand to the hole before planting.

**3)** Natural feeds - Collect nettles and soak in a water butt until the leaves have rotted. Remove stalks and you have a nice, rich feed especially loved by tomatoes. Sooty water is a real treat for the whole garden, and cool, watered down, leftover tea is great for houseplants.

**4)** Support - Keep an eye on your plants and provide support for them if they appear wayward or in need. Trellis, stakes, string, frames, obelisks, or even other plants - all will help the flagging plant grow in the right direction, and will keep it tidier and reduce the risk of damage from wind or trampling.

I hope you find something useful there. The weeds and the lawns may be keeping you too busy to think of doing much else - but do remember to dead head your flowers to encourage further flowering, and water and feed your plants, especially your containers. I hope your June is packed with gorgeous flowers and good times out on the sun.

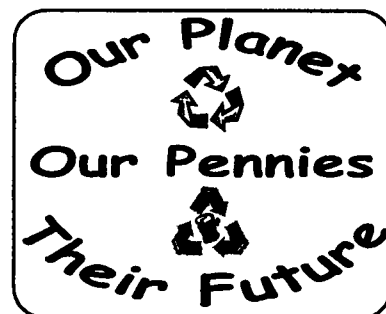


Happy growing!

Busy Lizzy



## Environmental issues



**W**e are constantly reminded that we have very few holes left in which to dump rubbish (and here in the Port Isaac area). Despite our great efforts to recycle and compost as much waste as possible, we still have far too much.

I have noted that in our local Co-op that the dreaded plastic bags are handed out on demand. (Ed: The Port Isaac Co-op is selling reusable bags for 10p each as an alternative to plastic carrier bags!)

Tesco gives customers green loyalty card points for using their own bags. Ikea charges 10p for every carrier bag it provides. Most store bags state their bags have a reduced degradable period but it is almost unknown to see anyone actually using their recycling bags. (Ed: Must interrupt again, as loads of people seem to be using the re-usable bags now on sale in the major supermarkets plus the hessian bags being sold as a re-usable alternative to plastic carrier bags are becoming quite a fashion statement!). Isn't it time the major supermarkets, of which Tesco is the market leader, stopped making noises about being green and actually took effective steps to stem the avalanche of plastic waste they create.

As a reminder, the leachate (Ed to the rescue: the liquid produced in a landfill from the decomposition of waste within the landfill) filtered down from the rubbish dumps eventually leaches the water table and, in many cases, pollutes it. I recently read that in Bristol, alongside the M5/M4 junction, they have created a small hill over a waterproof membrane so that the leachate can be collected and dealt with safely. This small hill, which is now greening over, looks totally natural.

So two points, tell the Co-op to get recycling re-usable bags (Ed: Don't get too stropky with them as they are doing their bit!) and other superstores to stop dumping plastic which takes forever to decompose and take our newly elected Parish Council to task to get our rubbish problems sorted.

Annie Price



# Secret meetings, what secret meetings?

Having stood down as a member of the Parish Council, I am now in a position to respond to the comments recently made by Martin and Barbara Bell. There have been claims of secret meetings and negotiations in connection with the affordable housing project. Martin and Barbara are considered to be intelligent people, so they must surely have checked their 'evidence' thoroughly before making such public assertions. As there have never been any secret meetings or negotiations, they will know that their claims are totally fictitious. I have to conclude that this is yet another deliberate attempt to mislead.

Last March, Barbara sent me an e-mail claiming that (1) I had not kept councillors informed about the sports and housing project, (2) I had stopped sending her invitations to any meetings after April 2004, (3) I had arranged a secret meeting on 21<sup>st</sup> September 2005 with NCDC and West Country Housing Association, and (4) I had taken control of negotiations with them. In an attempt to try to cause the maximum embarrassment, she copied this to every Parish Councillor, the District Councillor, the County Councillor and the Clerk at her work address.

The facts, as confirmed by the Chairman, were very different – (1) as the Parish Council minutes show, all meetings were fully reported to the council, (2) not only had Barbara been invited to every meeting since April 2004, she had attended many of them, and quite a few were in her own house (!) (3) far from being a 'secret meeting', not only was Barbara present at the 12<sup>th</sup> September Parish Council meeting, when the Chairman reported to the full council that the meeting of 21<sup>st</sup> September had been arranged, but the Sports Group Chairman had also advised her the previous month that this meeting was being arranged with NCDC and WCHA, and (4) no negotiations had ever taken place.

Why did Barbara put together this invention? Was it a deliberate attempt to mislead her fellow Councillors, the District Councillor, the County Councillor and the Clerk, or just incompetence in failing to check the facts with the documents she already held? A councillor of honour and integrity would have apologised to their fellow councillors after being caught out in circulating such a fabrication. At the Parish Council meeting of May 2006, when the Chairman reported that there was no substance whatsoever in Barbara's claims, she did no more than acknowledge that she was prepared to withdraw her e-mail.

What could possibly have given Barbara the idea that secret meetings and negotiations were taking place? I find the whole concept bizarre, as not only did the Parish Council have nothing to negotiate with NCDC, but even if it had, what would be the point in councillors negotiating anything on which they had no power to deliver. I wonder whether this figment of Barbara's imagination is yet another example of her failure to read the documents she had in her possession. In the letter of September 29<sup>th</sup> 2005 from WCHA to the Clerk requesting the Parish Council consider granting an option to purchase, it started 'I have been given your details by Mr Malcolm Lee who I met at a recent meeting'. Was that the document which made her come up with this absurd idea? If Barbara had read the minutes of the previous week's meeting on 21<sup>st</sup> September 2005 (which were in her possession, together with WCHA's letter) she would have seen that I was requested to provide WCHA with the clerk's details. Of course, in Barbara's eyes, this was a 'secret meeting'. And why was she

not aware of this meeting? Possibly because she was gossiping when the Chairman advised the full council that the meeting would be taking place, and also because she had not bothered to read the Sports Group Chairman's report that this meeting was being arranged.

It seems unlikely that Martin would have been unaware of Barbara's e-mail, or the Chairman's report that there was no substance in it, yet he launched this same attack on my integrity a few months ago. In the event of a complaint regarding the conduct of any councillor, there is a clearly laid down statutory procedure for independent investigation of the circumstances. I have already challenged Martin to submit his 'evidence' to such independent scrutiny. As I know there have been no secret meetings or negotiations (and if Martin and Barbara have checked their facts, they will know this too), it does not surprise me that there is an unwillingness to do this.

I do not expect people to accept my word at face value, any more than they should accept Martin and Barbara's. I am very happy to leave it to Martin and Barbara to prove the truth of what I have said. If they believe that secret meetings and negotiations have taken place, they can have no problem submitting their 'evidence' for the independent scrutiny of the local compliance officer for Parish Councils, Sally Lloyd-Jones. If they consider that, as an NCDC officer, Ms Lloyd-Jones would not be impartial, then it should be submitted to the Standards Board for England. Any reluctance on Martin and Barbara's part to refer this for independent scrutiny will be more than sufficient to indicate the truth of the matter.

Malcolm Lee

Port Isaac Youth Group would like to thank Andy Cameron at Animal for a great afternoon catching waves! Cheers Andy "



Port Isaac Youth Activities group and Groms about to embark on a surfing adventure!

## Police Notice NO PARKING

Restricted Zone



At any  
time

There is NO PARKING at all, day or night, in Fore Street, Back Hill, Trewetha Lane and Church Hill.

All these areas are clearly signed.

Keep our roads clear for emergency vehicles including our lifeboat.

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

*This brief Parish Council report was compiled from notes supplied by the Parish Clerk. For further clarification on any points or information on any Parish Council business please contact her on 01208 880927.*

# Parish Council News

**A**t the first meeting of the newly elected Parish Council the following officers were elected by the council:

**Chairman – David Phelps**

**Vice-Chairman – Mark Rowe**

## **APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES & REPRESENTATIVES**

**Sport/Affordable Housing Project –**  
No sub committee at this stage

**Amenity Committee - David Phelps, Janet Townsend, Richard Hambly, Cerin Penny and Mark Rowe.** Anne-Marie Hallett was co-opted onto this committee as a non-Parish Council member.

**Footpath Co-ordinator – Martin Bell**  
**Footpath Committee – Barbara Bell, Andy Penny and Cerin Penny.** Robert Manders was also co-opted onto this committee as a non-Parish Council member.

**Trelights Village Green Representatives – Bill Dawe and Martin Bell.**

**Port Gaverne Main Committee - Andy Penny, Martyn Dingle and Mark Rowe**

**Fireworks Committee Representatives – Janet Townsend, Andy Penny and Martyn Dingle** are already on this committee, but will also represent the Parish Council

**Voting Member for Cornwall Association of Local Councils – Barbara Bell**

**St Endellion Economic Regeneration Representative - Andy Penny**

**Climate Friendly Parish Group Representative – Martin Bell**

## **PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES**

**Application 2007/00653** Listed Building Consent to remove existing roof slates, check all felt and battens and refelt and batten roof and then reslate with natural slate. Listed Building, Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs R P Thrussell, 11 Little Dolphins, Middle Street, Port Isaac.

*The Parish Council is unable to comment on this application as it is a Parish Council application.*

**Application 2007/00788** Works to trees covered by a tree preservation order namely to reduce one sycamore

tree by 1.5m all round to improve light to garden and to improve its shape. Tree Preservation Order, Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs Goodright, 5 Marshalls Way, Trelights.

**Cllr J Townsend Declared an Interest.** *The Parish Council is unable to comment on this application as it is a Parish Council application.*

## **Approvals & Refusals**

**Application 2007/00263** Erection of two storey extension to provide additional accommodation. Mr & Mrs Bulgin, Jessamine Cottage, Rose Hill, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2007/00019** Installation of a folding arm awning with electric operation and three infra red heaters to provide weather protection to existing licensed area. St Austell Brewery, Golden Lion Inn, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **REFUSED** this application—contact Parish Clerk for full reasons.

**Application 2007/00275** Change of use from residential use (C3) to retail use (A1). Mrs E Brown, 76a Fore Street, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2007/00237** Change of use of ground floor of existing dwelling to tea room. Mr & Mrs Sherratt, 3 Middle Street, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2007/00097** Conversion of first floor flat to gallery/coffee shop with associated fenestration. J Cleave, Post Office & Boathouse, Stores, Fore Street, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2007/00437** Listed Building Consent for replacement of modern window. Mr & Mrs Hinchley, 5 Rose Hill, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2007/00436** Conversion of barn to dwelling together with the erection of a small extension and the formation of a new access track. The Frederick Old Trust, Trewarrow Farm, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2007/02496** Change of use of agricultural land to domestic cartilage and erection of fruit cage. A Wreford & R Lock, Rose Cottage, Trelights. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2007/0494** Erection of extension for new kitchen and toilet, new main entrance to side of the property, rebuild front step from fire exit purposes and modify steps from road and repair boundary walls as necessary. St Endellion Parish Council, Port Isaac Village Hall, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

**Application 2006/02193** Formation of a timber decking area. Mr H Glanfield, Fern Cottage, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **REFUSED** this application - contact Parish Clerk for full reasons.

**Application 2006/01239** Dr & Mrs K Comber, Land adjacent, Merrywood, Trelights. The appeal was allowed and planning permission granted.

## **More about beer!**

Well ya see, it's like this... A herd of buffalo can only move as fast as the slowest buffalo. And when the herd is hunted, it is the slowest and weakest ones at the back that are killed first. This natural selection is good for the herd as a whole, because the general speed and health of the whole group keeps improving by the regular killing of the weakest members.

In much the same way, the human brain can only operate as fast as the slowest brain cells. Excessive intake of alcohol, as we know, kills brain cells. But naturally, it attacks the slowest and weakest brain cells first.

In this way, regular consumption of beer eliminates the weaker brain cells, making the brain a faster and more efficient machine. That's why you always feel smarter after a few beers."



## Church Diary Dates

### Wednesday May 30<sup>th</sup>

10.30am-12noon - Coffee morning for  
St Endellion Church - Thalassa,  
Porthilly

### Thursday May 31<sup>st</sup>

7.00pm - Eucharist Visitation of the  
Blessed Virgin Mary to Elizabeth -  
St Endellion Church

7.45pm - Julian meeting - St Endellion  
Church

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

10.00am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's  
Church - Canon Peter Larkin

### Wednesday June 6<sup>th</sup>

12noon - Burial of Ashes of Dr & Mrs  
Barron in St Endellion Churchyard

7.30pm - Healing Eucharist - St Kew

### Thursday June 7<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - Eucharist Corpus Christi -  
St Endellion Church

### Sunday June 10<sup>th</sup>

10.00am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's  
Church

7.00pm Evening Worship with Taize  
Chants - St Endellion Church

### Monday June 11<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - Eucharist St Barnabas -  
St Endellion Church

### Saturday June 16<sup>th</sup>

7.30pm - Gala Concert - St Kew Church

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

12noon - RNLI Service on The Platt

### Wednesday June 24<sup>th</sup>

11.00am - Sung Eucharist with Bristol  
Madrigals - St Endellion Church

### Tuesday June 26<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - Concert by Bristol  
Madrigals - St Endellion Church

### Wednesday June 27<sup>th</sup>

6.00pm - Mothers' Union Outing to  
Padstow

### Thursday June 28<sup>th</sup>

8.00pm - Julian Meeting - St Endellion  
Church

### Friday June 29<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm-Eucharist St Peter-St Endellion

### Saturday June 30<sup>th</sup>

10.30am - Ordination to the Diaconate  
of Professor Andrew Lewis - Truro  
Cathedral (coach available)

# New Ministers

The new cluster of the parishes, which will come into being when the Revd Dr John May is licensed as Priest-in-Charge, will be fortunate. Not only will they have him as a dedicated and experienced priest, but he will be joined by Professor Andrew Lewis, who is being ordained Deacon on 30<sup>th</sup> June (see below) plus Mrs Susan Barlow, who is training as a licensed Reader, and for a short period in the summer, Mrs Jane Willis, an Ordinand, who is in training at Wycliffe Hall Theological College, Oxford.

The new cluster of churches, which includes St Endellion, St Peter's, Port Isaac, St Kew, St Minver with St Enodoc and St Michael's, Porthilly, will be inaugurated at 7.00pm on Monday 16<sup>th</sup> July in St Endellion Church, when the Revd Dr John May will be licensed as Priest-in-Charge and installed as a Prebend of St Endellion by Bishop Bill and Archdeacon Clive Cohen.

Many parishioners are expected to be present to welcome Dr May, his wife July and their three children Phoebe, Edmund and Beatrix at this service and the supper afterwards, as well as friends and members of the congregations from his former parishes in Gloucestershire, local clergy, readers, representatives from the local community and churches of other denominations. As well as formal invitations, there will also be lists in each of the churches for people to sign who would like to attend the service.

Churchwardens, members of the parochial church councils and congregations have much appreciated the ministry of many serving and retired local clergy who have conducted services during the vacancy.

Judith Pollinger

## Ordination

On Saturday June 30<sup>th</sup>, I will be ordained deacon by Bishop Bill in Truro Cathedral to serve in the new cluster of parishes to be formed by St Peter's, Port Isaac, with St Endellion, St Kew and St Minver.

For the past three years I have been in part-time training for ministry on the South West Ministry Training Course based in Exeter and Plymouth. Rev Judith Pollinger, herself trained on SWMTC, is a personal tutor on the course working with other trainees. During the past year Judith has been very supportive in bringing me forward in my ministry by encouraging me to preach and lead services in the benefice.

In the immediate future my ministry in Cornwall will be limited by the fact that I shall continue in my university work in London. But in a few years my wife Kerstin and I will retire and I shall hope to become fully active in ministry here on my retirement from full-time paid work.

The new group of parishes will formally come into existence when our new parish priest, Revd Dr John May, is installed as a prebendary of Endellion and is licensed to serve as priest-in-charge of all four parishes on Monday July 16<sup>th</sup> in St Endellion Church. It will be a great privilege to assist John and Judith in their work and I am greatly looking forward to it.

Andrew Lewis

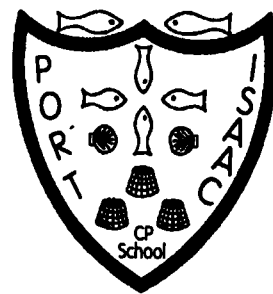
**Do you, or someone you know,  
need a listening ear?**

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**

# schoolchat

news and views from  
Port Isaac School



The children in Class 1  
had to imagine that  
they were a household  
object and write  
a poem about  
their experience

I see toothpaste coming out of  
the tube

I hear steps on the stairs

I smell minty toothpaste

I feel people squeezing me

I am a toothpaste tube

*Taran Year 1*

I see people singing in the kitchen

I hear pops in the pan

I smell pot noodles in the pot

I feel cold hands

I am a fork

*Shannon Year 1*

I see glimmering white salt in the  
pot

I hear grains of salt falling on hot  
food

I smell salt making people sneeze

I feel tickling salt shaking out of  
me

I am a salt pot

*Edward Year 2*

I see bubbling beer fizzing in a  
bottle

I hear funny people laughing

I smell red wine and lovely bub-  
bling champagne

I feel the warmth of people's lips

*I am a beer bottle*

*Poppy Year 2*

## Congratulations Daniel

**W**e are very proud to announce that Daniel Lanyon has won Crealy's Design a Ride competition. His roller coaster "Die Another Day" was chosen from all the entries in Cornwall.

He has won a free trip to Crealy's for the whole school and £100 for school funds. Daniel and his class (who all submitted entries) will be making suggestions as to how the money will be used.

## Well done Daryl and James

**C**lass 1 recently entered another competition organised by 4U2 Paint in Bodmin. The theme for the paintings was "Hobbies".

Congratulations to Daryl Old who won £30 in vouchers to spend in the shop.

However the overall prize winner was James Edkins who won £75 in vouchers to use in the shop where you can paint ceramics have them fired and take them home. A local artist who was full of praise for James' work judged the paintings.

### Tesco Vouchers

Don't forget to hand your vouchers in to school. We will be banking our total this year to carry over to next year. Thank you.

## Football

**O**ur team travelled to St Teath for a football match. It was a close game but after a valiant effort they lost 4-2. They are hoping for a better result when they play again!

## Happy Birthday

*Birthdays celebrated in  
May were*

- *Daryl 10*
- *Tomas 8*
- *Maisey 6*



## Port Isaac & District

### Neighbourhood Watch



**I**nformation has been received from the office in Camelford regarding bogus antique dealers who are targeting elderly residents in the Rock area so be aware if you are contacted.

Since the Neighbourhood Watch scheme was set up, houses have changed owners and may now not be covered and there may also be other residents who have not joined. To cover costs new members are asked to make a voluntary donation of £1. Contact either your local co-ordinator or Pat Pearson to find out more.

Looking at the list of Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinators it is clear that some roads in the village are not covered by the scheme. If anyone would like to help for these areas, please contact Pat Pearson. It does not involve much time and meetings are kept to a minimum.

Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinators are:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Telephone</u>	<u>Area covered</u>
Pat Pearson (lead co-ordinator)	01208 880969	New Road, numbers up to 38
Annie Price	01208 880386	New Road, top end & Hartland Rd
Sharron Fuller	01208 880069	New Road, middle numbers
David & Carole Raynor	01208 880581	Trewetha Lane, lower end
Penny & Robert Manders	01208 880022	Trewetha Lane, top end
Ted & Elizabeth Childs	01208 880322	Church Hill
Robin Penna	01208 880292	Dolphin Street
Sandie Bulgin	01208 880765	Rose Hill
Jim Kershaw (treasurer)	01208 880608	Silvershell Road
Muriel Gifford	01208 880486	Lundy Road
Geof Harris	01208 880972	Middle Street

Neighbourhood Beat Manager – PC Malcolm Taylor  
Community Support Officer – PCSO Claire Drennan

Both can be contacted via Wadebridge Police Station on 0845 6567930

PCSO Drennan will meet residents at the top of the village during June.

## Air Ambulance Charity Shop Delabole



**T**he Shop was busy during April with the exceptionally warm weather bringing customers in looking for summer clothes.

Sales and donations totalled £1764.23 gross. This included £80 raised from the Easter Draw and £120 donated by the Tintagel Indoor Bowling Club, to whom grateful thanks are due.

It has been noticed that bags are still being left outside the front and back doors of the shop and once again it is requested that these bags are not left there as they present a fire hazard and, as they get wet, are not suitable for sale and end up being put out with the rubbish. Please do not leave items outside but bring them into the shop during opening hours, which are posted on the door. Thank you.

## News from the Cam Awn Singers

**T**he Singers are looking forward to a busy Summer and are working hard on some new pieces to add to the repertoire for their forthcoming concerts.

The Annual Concert will be at St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> July at 7.45 pm. The Singers are delighted to confirm that the Special Guests will be the St Columba Celtic Male Voice Choir, Musical Director Tony Tournoff and Ray Shaddick, whom many of you will know from Radio Cornwall, has kindly agreed to be Chairman for the concert. Programmes will be on sale nearer the time and further details will be in next month's *Trio*.

Also some future dates for your diary - The Singers are very pleased to have been invited to take part in a concert at Blisland Church on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> August. This concert is for the Betjeman Appeal Fund for roof repairs. Cam Awn Singers have also been invited by the St Minver Band to take part in a concert at St Minver Church on Sunday September 16<sup>th</sup>. Further details of both of these concerts will be given in the next *Trio*.



Feast of St Petroc

### Cornish Concert

St Petroc's Church, Bodmin

Friday June 1<sup>st</sup> – 7.30pm

Camborne Youth Band

The Gunningham Family

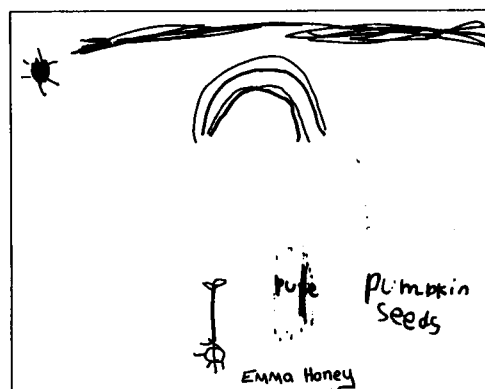
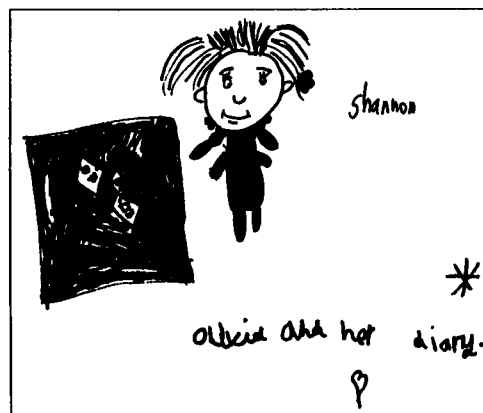
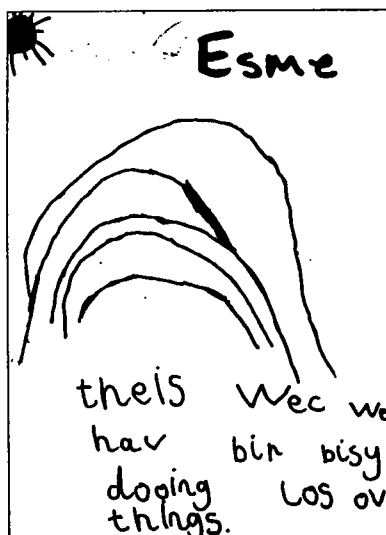
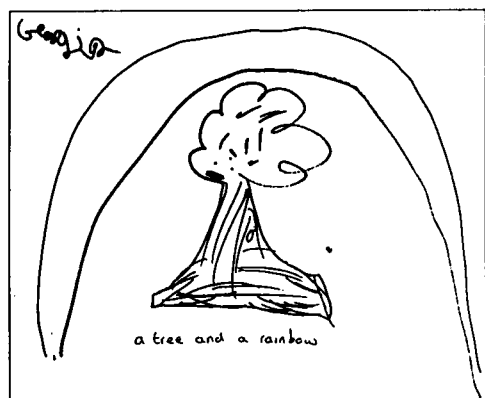
Tickets £5 (includes refreshments)  
Available in advance from Bodmin  
Tourist Information Office or  
phone 01208 75532 or on the door

**Wanted to buy  
3-4 bedroom house  
in Port Isaac for  
permanent residence  
Anything considered**

**Telephone  
01271 850833**

# Rainbows

We have had a busy few weeks - with many more to come. We decided to let the Rainbows do some artwork for this issue of *Trio*. They have produced pictures to show their most favourite thing they have done in Rainbows.



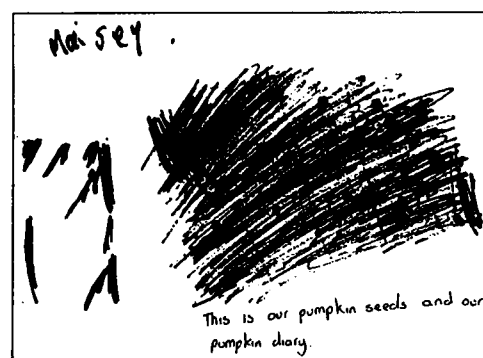
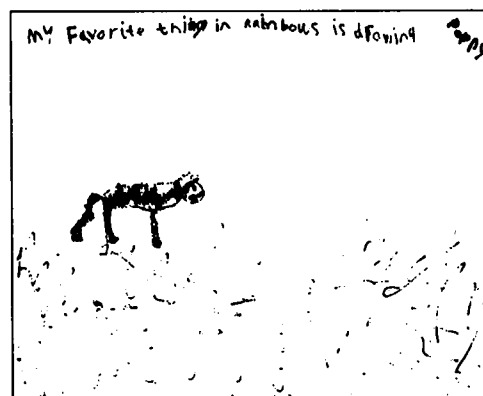
We were due to go to Polzeath to meet the Beach Warden and he was going to talk to the Rainbows about beach safety. However, due to the bad weather it was called off and we are going to do it some time in the future. So,

instead of the beach we spent the evening playing bingo. The girls all won prizes (which was lucky). A big thank you to Karen who donated these prizes.

For our last meeting before half-term we have a trip out. We are going on a fancy dress Safari Supper. We will be going to Georgia's house for the main course and then to Maisy's house for dessert. We hope to have some pictures for the *Trio* very soon.

After half-term we will be making gifts for Father's Day, taking a trip into the village, having a big farm adventure, the Rainbow's Sports Day at the playing fields, our newest Rainbows will take their Promise, a visit to the Strawberry Farm and, finally, at the end of the summer term we will be saying goodbye to Poppy at her 'Pot of Gold' party. She will be going up to Brownies in September.

We still have places left in Rainbows for any girls between the ages of 5-7 years old. If you know of any little girls who would like to join our very lively Rainbow pack, call Marie on 880977 or Jennie on 881038.



## Magpie's favourite Rainbow moment

"All the meetings are special but my favourite moment so far was when the Rainbows performed their own play, 'Handa's Surprise' - it was fantastic.

## Wren's favourite Rainbow moment

When we made fruit salad - watching the girls cut the fruit and pile it into the bowls and each one looked completely different! It was great fun.

# Past times

## June 1989

### Christian Aid Week

A joint service between the Anglican and Methodist Churches was held at Roscarrock Chapel. The children performed a drama, played guitars and sang. A collection was taken and £55 given to Christian Aid.

During the next week a house-to-house collected realised a further £153.84.

### RNLI

**Fundraising** – A Coffee Morning held at Melbourne House, Boscastle raised £187 with a further £44 coming from the sale of tickets for the 1989 RNLI Volvo Draw.

On Port Isaac's branch day at the Royal Cornwall Show the sale of Volvo Draw tickets raised £437.

A "Smuggler's Evening" at the Harbour Restaurant raised £102.

On June 11<sup>th</sup>, at the Griffin Hotel in Brentford, Jill Dando broke open a gallon bottle full of money. Publians Simone & Bob Dolan raised more by charging for guesses as to the amount raised and on June 17<sup>th</sup>, at the Golden Lion, handed over a cheque for £500 to RNLI Hon Sec, David Castle.

A Coffee Morning at the Slipway Hotel raised £111.

**Shouts** – On June 18<sup>th</sup>, a Launceston man was reported overdue when wind-

surfing at Daymer Bay and the lifeboat was launched. He was spotted off Brae Hill by a member of HM Coastguard team who guided the boat to him. The crew of Andy Walton, Richard Hambly and Chris Scott picked him up and took him to Daymer Bay.

### Red Cross

A house-to-house collection totalled £113.64.

### Air Ambulance

A Coffee Morning and Bring & Buy Sale at the Penhaligon Rooms raised £183.

## June 1998

### RNLI

**Shout** – On May 1<sup>st</sup>, as dusk was falling, the lifeboat was called to cliff incident at Bossiney Cove. A young man on holiday had slipped down a grassy cliff bank and was stuck and had hurt his back. The lifeboat landed two crewmen who helped the casualty into the boat. He was then transferred at sea to the Padstow Lifeboat that had come up to Bossiney from an earlier incident near to Padstow; Padstow Lifeboat escorted our boat back to Port Isaac in the dark before proceeding back to Padstow where the casualty was transferred to an awaiting ambulance and thence to hospital in Truro.

**Fundraising** – Rose Hill Divers thanked everyone who had joined them at the Lifeboat Station for an 'Evening Underwater' in support of the RNLI. £143.12 was raised for the RNLI.

**30<sup>th</sup> Local Artist's Exhibition**  
The show made £785 for Cancer Research.

*Bess Coates*

### 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**

## Pet of the Month

### Miss LaLa

### Hunny Bunny



**Breed:** Grey Lionhead

**Age:** 3

**Home:** A Hutch somewhere in Surrey

**Owners:** Jennifer and Alice

**Likes:** Bread and Ballet

**Dislikes:** Bedtime

**Best friend:** Captain Jack-Jack Tuesday (ginger cat)

**Proudest achievement:**

La Grande Jete



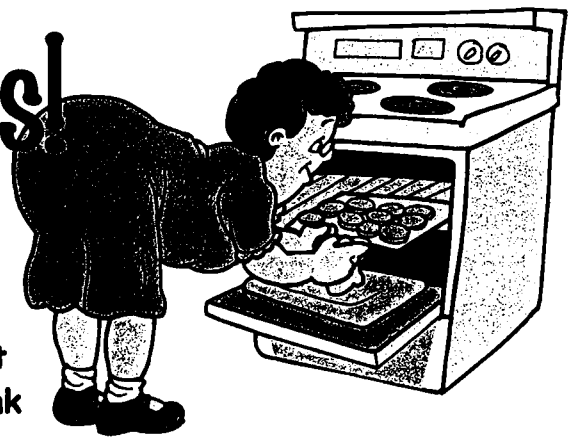
If you would like your pet to be featured, just send us a photograph and some information about your pet, email to: [triopi@mac.com](mailto:triopi@mac.com) or drop into *Secrets*.

I was in a restaurant and I asked for something herby. They gave me a Volkswagen with no driver!



# eat my words!

## Catch of the Day



Mackerel from home waters when you want to treat yourself and guests to fish without breaking the bank

I have a soft spot for mackerel with its glossy blue-black skin, ever since reeling them in as a child with Harold on *Winnie the Pooh* out in the bay. I now watch my own children doing the same with John, arriving back to shore with the excitement of their day's catch.

### Mackerel-Escabeche

*Serves 4*

The fish are not so much pickled as lightly soured.

2 good sized mackerel

*For the marinade*

4tbsp olive oil

100ml white wine

1tbsp white wine vinegar

2 carrots, finely sliced

1 onion, finely sliced into rings

2 bay leaves

A pinch of saffron

A pinch of chilli flakes

Half a teaspoon of sugar

1. Place 1tbsp of olive oil, 100ml water and a teaspoon of salt in a small saucepan with the rest of the marinade ingredients. Bring to the boil and simmer for about 20 minutes until the vegetables are tender.
2. Place a non-stick griddle over a medium heat. Score the mackerel skin diagonally at 2cm intervals using a sharp knife. Brush with olive oil and season on both sides. Griddle for 1-2 minutes on the skin side and then turn and griddle the flesh side for 1-2 minutes.
3. Arrange, skin side up in a shallow dish. Pour the marinade over the fish and leave to cool completely. Serve with Cornish new potatoes and green leaves.

This dish can also be made up to a day in advance. Cover and chill and bring back to room temperature 30 minutes before eating.

### Roast Mackerel with Cherry Tomatoes and Basil

*Serves 4*

This is so simple and delicious. Serve with garlic mashed potato, steamed baby peas and thinly sliced carrots.

4 good sized mackerel, filleted

One punnet of cherry tomatoes, halved

Basil

Butter

Olive oil

Salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 200°C.

1. Place mackerel fillets in a shallow roasting dish. Season and place a small knob of butter on to each fillet.
2. Scatter cherry tomatoes and basil leaves over the mackerel.
3. Drizzle with olive oil and roast for six minutes.

For Mackerel Fishing Trips on *Winnie the Pooh* from the end of June, contact John Brown on 0797 1553794 or Seapinks on 01208 880033 to make a booking.



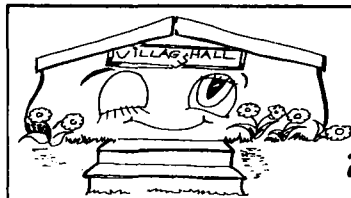
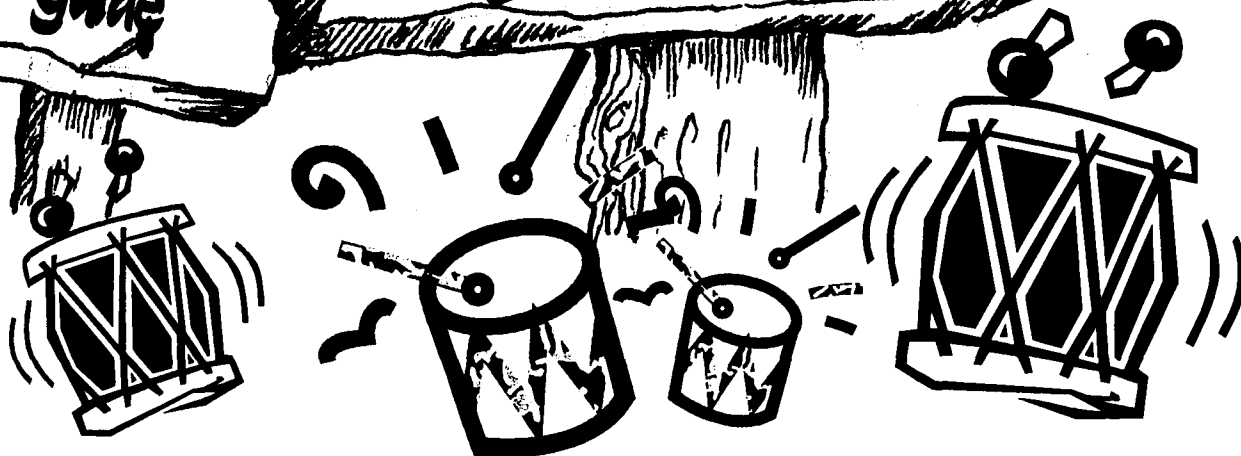
*emily brown*



# Port Isaac Music Festival

the complete  
pullout  
guide

May 25<sup>th</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup> 2007



The Festival is organised by the  
Port Isaac Village Hall Committee  
and any money raised will go towards Hall improvements



Friday May 25<sup>th</sup>

Opening the Festival - fresh from the Albert Hall and the  
Radio 2 Folk Awards, Port Isaac's very own

# Fishermen's Friends

Live on the Platt - 8.00pm

## Steel Drum Workshop



led by Alyson Lorimer



Saturday  
May 26<sup>th</sup>

11.00am - 2.00pm

Port Isaac  
Village Hall

Pay on the door  
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part two of  
Annie P's story

## Our lives under Argentinean occupation and our subsequent liberation

From that moment on our lives changed. At first it was all rather exciting as the drama slowly started to unfold. We were indignant of the Argentinians landing on South Georgia without so much as a 'by your leave' and were furious with them for shooting the reindeer that we had befriended and filmed over the last six months.

We kept a constant lookout for any unusual movement of aircraft, ship or military personnel and reported anything we had seen over the radio to the BAS base at Signy Island and HMS Endurance. We spent several nights on HMS Endurance prior to the actual invasion. We slept in the 'sick bay', which was referred to affectionately as the 'tarts parlour' by the ships personnel. The captain, Nick Barker was a great friend of ours and during this uncertain time he was more comfortable having us onboard at night, ferrying us back to St Andrew's Bay during the day so that we could continue filming. I think Nick also felt that having two ladies onboard helped to keep the morale of the ships company as high as possible - at least I hope that was the case. There was certainly much giggling around the ship when on the first night we were proudly presented with two spare pairs of Nick Barker's pyjamas to wear!!!

I don't think any of us will forget the sombre gathering at the little Chapel at Grytviken Whaling Station on Sunday March 28<sup>th</sup>. The invasion of the Falkland Islands and South Georgia was looking imminent. The Chapel bell was rung and echoed among the surrounding mountains and the organ was beautifully played by one of the ship's officers as we sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Eternal Father". We were all concerned for each other and what was in store for us all.

For Cindy and I there was total disbelief at the invasion of South Georgia on April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1982. Had the world gone mad? Although the Falklands were invaded on April 2<sup>nd</sup>, our invasion was delayed by 24 hours due to a blizzard raging on South Georgia. Nevertheless, there was no question, the excitement and uncertainty had now developed into genuine concern. What was going to happen to us all? One of the BAS scientists came by boat across Cumberland Bay and then walked several miles in appalling conditions through a snow blizzard and bitterly cold temperatures to be with us. Two other scientists also insisted on joining us, as they did not want to be around with the imminent fighting and capture by the Argentinians. Having three men with us was not east. We had two emergency tents that the men used for sleeping in and housing their personal effects. The bigger of the two tents was badly torn and we spent a day repairing the tent by sewing bandages over the tears. During the day the men would spend their time in our hut while we were out filming. With three extra hungry mouths to feed our food supply started to disappear rapidly. Winter was descending on us and the hours of daylight shortened daily. Also our precious supply of fuel was not going to last long. The situation was serious.

We spent a lot of time on the radio talking to the scientists at Lyell Hut and

Bird Island and relaying the information on to Signy Island to say all was well and to report any unusual sightings. We had a solar panel on the roof of the hut that charged up the radio and camera batteries, but as winter progressed the sun didn't get high enough to activate the solar panel properly.



Home sweet home!



What's a bit of snow when there's filming to be done!

Luckily we had a petrol driven generator that we could use as a back-up.

Captain Astiz, the commander of the invading Argentine forces at Grytviken called us on the radio a couple of days after the invasion and demanded, in perfect English, that we dismantle our radio and not use it and that he would be collecting us and bringing us all back to Grytviken. It was with a very heavy heart that we began to pack up our little hut and all our things. We considered burying the film that we had as we were concerned that it would be confiscated by Astiz but, as it turned out, it wasn't necessary. Although we didn't know it at the time Astiz had no way of getting to us. The Argentine helicopters had been shot down by the Royal Marines, their corvette had been badly damaged and the BAS boats had also been damaged in the fighting. The largest glacier on South Georgia, the Nordenskjold,

*continued overleaf*



War or not, a gal still has to wash her knickers!

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was between the Argentines and us and it would have been suicidal for them to have tried to cross it by foot with the recent snow having covered the lethal crevasses. If only we had known, we would have felt a lot safer and more comfortable about our welfare. But we didn't know and so thought that they would soon arrive to arrest us.

Three weeks after the invasion, on April 21<sup>st</sup> 1982, a gale was blowing, snow was being blown horizontally, visibility was very low and the temperature was bitterly cold. We were out at Rocky Point, at the head of St Andrew's Bay, watching a leopard seal patiently waiting for an unfortunate King penguin to pass by. I looked out to sea and stared at an iceberg that didn't quite ring true. We stared, our eyes watering in the wind and stinging snow. Was it an iceberg? It was far out to sea.

Suddenly we saw a flash of red colour. We turned to each other and just smiled - HMS Endurance was out there. It was very important that we did not share this news over the radio as we knew the Argentines at Grytviken could hear us. Endurance flew in a helicopter to St Andrew's Bay later that day. As soon as we heard the helicopter engine we unfolded our huge Union Jack flag so that the pilot could be sure of the correct wind direction for landing. Pete Stark, one of the three scientists living with us was whisked off to Endurance to assist the SAS and SBS in giving details about the BAS building at Grytviken. The start of the retake of South Georgia was about to begin! The British Task Force had arrived! It was exciting!

Apparently there was some concern that when the task force retook South Georgia a few Argentine soldiers might scatter and try to make their way to our hut. For this reason the helicopter left behind Chief Petty Officer Tommy Scott who stayed the night with us and gave Cindy and I lessons on how to fire a 9mm pistol and shoot someone ... dead! I remember we looked at each other and said to Tommy Scott that we only came to South Georgia to shoot penguins on film, not people - but even so we paid attention. We couldn't actually fire the pistol for fear that the Argentines at Grytviken a few miles north of us might hear the shots as the noise echoed around the mountains.

The rest of the story is history. On April 25<sup>th</sup> the Task Force retook South Georgia. We heard the shelling of Grytviken and got confirmation of the Argentine surrender that evening on the BBC World News. We sang, laughed and cheered well into the night. On April 30<sup>th</sup>, with much sadness in our hearts, we said goodbye to St Andrew's Bay. All was packed and ready to go. We visited the penguin colony for the last time and played a final game of Grandmother's Footsteps with some of the chicks. We walked along the beach and scratched the backs of some of the elephant seals. We climbed the steep tussock cliffs to bid farewell to the albatrosses. We spied the nostrils of a waiting leopard seal in the surf. It was time to go and we said our goodbyes, torn between our love for the island and wildlife and the urge to return home to our families.

HMS Endurance collected us and took us to Grytviken where we went ashore and filmed the devastation caused by the Argentineans. From then on we were in the hands of the Royal Navy, first on board the destroyer, HMS Antrim, and then on the frigate HMS Antelope. Our transfer took place mid-ocean because HMS Sheffield had been blown up by an Argentinean exocet and because HMS Antrim was her sister ship she had to get rid of 'civilian' crew. So, instead of taking us to Ascension Island she did a u-turn and headed for the Falkland Islands. HMS Antelope looked after us brilliantly and finally got us to Ascension Island before going down to join the Task Force - only to be blown up ten days later.

Ascension Island was a bit of a shock to the system - it was so hot! From minus 35° to 90° and 100% humidity. But we weren't there long before we boarded a VC10 bound for RAF Brize Norton where we arrived at 2.35am precisely. The plane doors opened and a flood of lights greeted us. I turned to the Captain and asked if there was Royalty around? "No," he said, "the



*"Did you know there's a war on?"*

press are here for you!" We had no idea we had caused headlines - 'Ran out of food', 'Freezing', 'Raped by 350 Argentinean Soldiers'! All exaggerated but it made a good story. It was mad. There were press conferences and for a short time we were 'flavour of the month' until the stories started to come back regarding the real and serious battle to retake the Falklands.

I have many memories but, above all, my feelings remain that Britain is still the best and we should thank Lady Thatcher and our Task Force for carrying out and enforcing the principle held by the Falkland Islanders - "We desire the right".

**Annie Price**



### Correction

In the February 2007 edition of the *Trio* an article was printed under the heading, 'Port Isaac memories of a WW1 evacuee.' The article described how John Glover, a Port Isaac man, died at the home of Mrs Hancock of Church Hill, Port Isaac. It also described John Glover as a gardener.

I have been asked by the Glover family to point out that John Glover (Senior) died in the Glover family home in Middle Street, Port Isaac. He was a labourer who was employed stone walling and thrashing.

**Geoff Provis**





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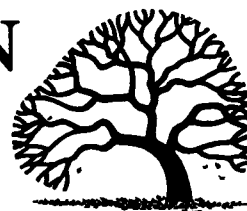
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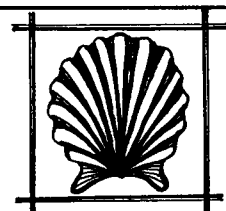
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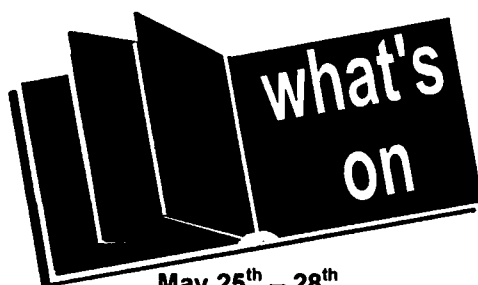
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**May 25<sup>th</sup> – 28<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Monday June 4<sup>th</sup>**

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

**Thursday, Friday & Saturday June 7<sup>th</sup> – 9<sup>th</sup>**

Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge

**Monday June 11<sup>th</sup>**

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

**Thursday June 14<sup>th</sup>**

The Joyce Collins Golden Circle Trip to St Ives – departs 9.45am

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

RNLI Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt – 12noon

'Race for Life' at the Eden Project – 7.00pm

**Monday June 18<sup>th</sup>**

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

Climate Friendly Parish Project meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30 pm

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

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

**Monday July 2<sup>nd</sup>**

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

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

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

**Saturday July 14<sup>th</sup> – Saturday July 21<sup>st</sup>**

Delabole Carnival Week

**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 in the Church Rooms – 10.30am

**Tuesday July 31<sup>st</sup>**

Trelights Sunday School Summer Fete

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

Port Isaac Rowing Club Gig Day

**Saturday August 18<sup>th</sup>**

Delabole Wind Fair at the Gaia Centre, 11.00am-7.00pm

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

RNLI Funday at the Harbour – 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 followed by Auction & 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

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

A Medieval Banquet in the Village Hall – joint fundraiser for 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

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

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall – 10.00am

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## REGULAR EVENTS

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

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

Rainbows – every Tuesday from 4.45pm - 6.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Jenni 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

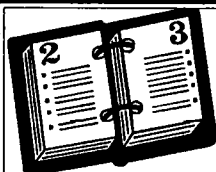
Thai Kick Boxing – Every Wednesday from 7.00pm - 8.30pm in the Village Hall. Contact Sal on 07875 698285

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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



**Want to find out what's happening in the Village?  
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