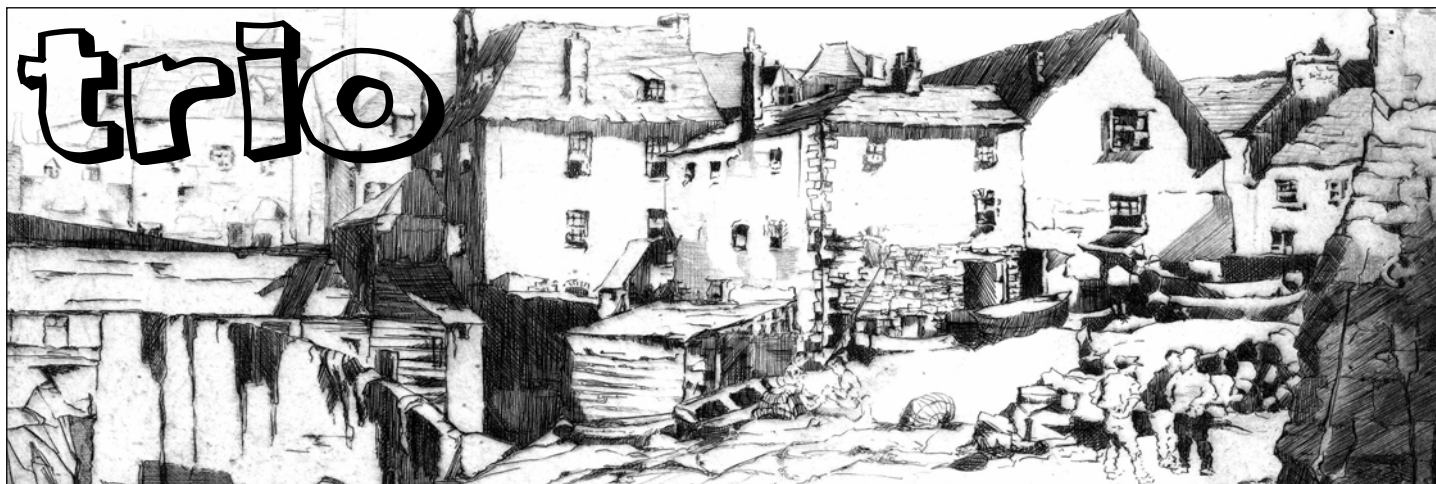


# trio



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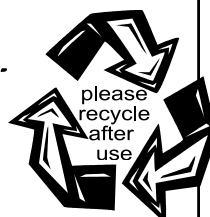
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# THE TIN VIOLIN

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# June

Gemstone of the month: Pearl  
Flower of the month: Rose

June is the sixth month of the year and is named after the Roman goddess, Juno, the goddess of marriage, hence the reason so many people choose the month to marry. One tradition saying goes:

*Married in the month of roses - June  
Life will be one honeymoon*

The Anglo-Saxon's called the month Sera monath (dry month).

In many parts of the country 'Well Dressing' ceremonies take place in June. Wells are decorated with flowers and greenery to honour the fact that springs and wells of fresh water, coming from underground streams, seem to be magical.

It is said that summer doesn't start until the elder is in flower. Farmers believe that:

*'A calm June puts the farmer in tune'*

*'June damp and warm, does the  
farmer no harm'*

The longest day of the year is June 21<sup>st</sup> and hundreds of people gather at Stonehenge in Wiltshire to watch the sun rise. How the huge stones, that have stood for thousands of years,

came to be there is a total mystery. They are not local stone so whoever put them there somehow had to transport them.

Midsummer's Day is the day after the longest day and has lots of associations with magic, fairies, witches and dancing. In days long gone, on Midsummer's Eve bonfires used to be lit all over the country in praise of the sun.

Superstition goes that any rose picked on either Midsummer's Eve or Midsummer's Day will keep fresh until Christmas.

At midnight on Midsummer's Eve, young girls should scatter rose petals before them saying:

*Rose leaves, rose leaves,  
Rose leaves I strew.  
He that will love me  
Come after me now.*

The next day, apparently, their true love will visit them!

## local info

Doctor's Surgery – 01208 880222

Repeat Prescriptions –  
01208 880242

NHS Direct 24-hour Helpline –  
0845 4647

Royal Cornwall Hospital (Truro) –  
01872 250000

East Cornwall Hospital (Bodmin) –  
01208 251555

Derriford Hospital (Plymouth) –  
08451 558155

Dental Helpline – 0800 371192

Police (non emergency calls) –  
08705 777444

PC Malcolm Taylor – 079680 87667

PCSO Claire Drennan –  
0845 6567930

Wadebridge Police Station –  
01208 895872

Rev Judith Pollinger – 01208 880181

Electricity – emergency service –  
0800 365900

## walk talk

This paw-picked selection of tested and approved local walks is a must for all your four-footed friends and even includes tips on how your pooch can train you!

Available from Secrets and various charity functions, this book is priced at just £3.50, with 50p from each sale being donated to local charities and organisations. Mail order copies are priced £4 (includes post and packing). Send a cheque made payable to Secrets to Secrets, Fore Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RD.



## Local Walks & Guide Books

Robin Penna's books of walks and local guides are for sale in Secrets.

### A Quick Look Round Port Isaac

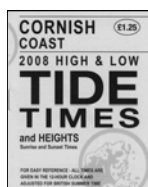
A brief guide for visitors to help them enjoy the village - £2

### A Short Guide to Port Isaac

A more detailed guide, updated and reprinted - £5.50

### 15 Walks in the Parish of St Endellion

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



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the night

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Vanessa on  
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Port Isaac Golden Circle

## Trip to Dartmoor & Buckfast Abbey

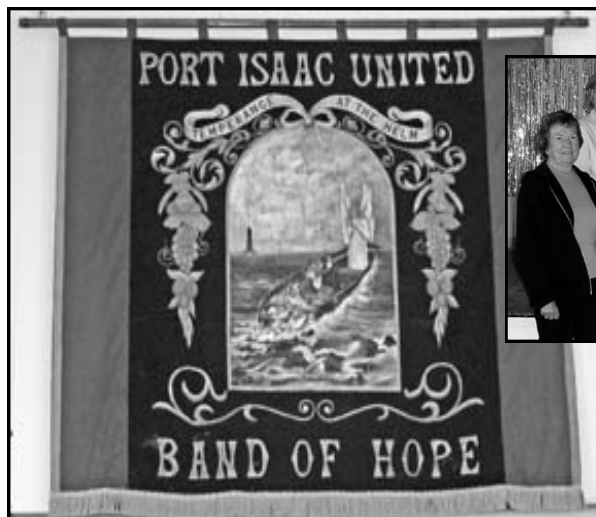
**Tuesday June 10<sup>th</sup>**

£8 per person

Leaving 9.30am from outside the Peapod  
Home 6ish

Names to Penny Manders on 01208 880022

# Banner restored and on display



The restored Temperance  
banner on display in the  
Village Hall - plus some of  
the ladies who did!



**Port Isaac RNLI  
Annual  
Lifeboat Service  
on the Platt**

**12 noon**

**Sunday June 8<sup>th</sup>  
everybody welcome**

**The trouble with resisting  
temptation is that you may not  
get another chance!**

# Slugs and Snails



**S**till no takers for a gardening column so we will now forget that one! In the meantime, let's talk slugs and snails. I guess you've all, like me, been busy planting up your pots and baskets for the summer. Unfortunately, the slugs and snails in our garden think I've put out all these baby plants just for them to eat. I have also tried some potted hostas – there was a brilliant display on the gardening programme that made me really keen. The problem is, as soon as the smallest bit of green appears above the soil it is munched away! I am therefore on a 'slug and snail mission' and would be grateful for any tips. It seems to be a never-ending problem, and despite however many of the pesky little beggars I get, there are the same number, if not more, back the next night – they must be very prolific breeders! I don't want to use poison because of Spottie and the birds.

Hopefully, for next month's *Trio* you will have sent in all your tips for slug and snail deterrents and killers that we can all try – that is if we have any plants left by then. In the meantime, here are some of the things I have tried so far – and they might work for you:

- Do not water your plants late in the day so that the soil is damp come night-fall (obviously if it rains you don't stand a chance!). This seems to work quite well.
- Slug Patrol - Once it's dark go round with a torch inspecting all your plants and remove, by hand, all the slugs and snails you find (what you do with them then is up to you). This is a very sticky, slimy job but well worth it. The problem is that by the time you go out they may have already dined and after you go indoors another batch seem to materialise!
- Place a shallow container of beer between plants that are particularly tasty to slugs and snails. They seem to love it; they crawl in and drown – cruel, but what a way to go!
- Sharp stones – surround your precious plants with sharp – not smooth – stones and these seem to provide a bit of a deterrent.

I've just got a vision now of lots of twinkling torches as all the gardeners in Port Isaac wander round their gardens in their jimjams in the dead of night!

Send in your tips to [dee54@mac.com](mailto:dee54@mac.com) or drop into *Secrets*



\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* Trelights Methodist Church \*  
 \* Summer \*  
 \* Fayre \*  
 \* in \*  
 \* The Schoolroom \*  
 \* on June 17<sup>th</sup> \*  
 \* At 2.30pm \*  
 \* Various stalls, cakes, \*  
 \* produce, bric-a-brac, \*  
 \* refreshments \*  
 \* **All welcome** \*  
 \* Proceeds for Chapel funds \*  
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## How far can I go in a day?



(suggestions for Concessionary Fare Card Holders)

**O**n a Sunday you can go a surprising distance from Port Isaac by bus, leaving at 10.05am and returning by 6.51pm. The further you go, however, the shorter time you may have at your destination. The bus to Camelford connects with one to Tintagel and Boscastle, where another bus takes you on to Bude, arriving at 11.30am. You could stay there for either three or six hours, coming back on the 2.30pm or 5.30pm bus, connecting through to Port Isaac.

If you feel more adventurous on your outward journey, you could immediately go from Bude to Hartland (for a 4 hour 20 minute stop), Clovelly (3½ hours), Bideford (2½ hours) or Barnstaple (hardly worth it for only 1 hour 42 minutes!). It is worth mentioning that it's the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Clovelly Visitor Information Centre, so there may be something special to see there.

In the other direction, Sunday travel possibilities are not so good with a later start and an earlier return. The 10.51am bus to Wadebridge does get you to St Endellion at 10.59am, only just in time for the 11.00am service and you'll have to wait until 12.57pm for a bus back afterwards. The 10.51am does allow you to continue at 12.03pm to Padstow, connecting with a bus along the coast to Newquay, arriving just before 2.00pm. You would need to start back at 3.05pm, which doesn't give you long there and you'd not be home in Port Isaac until 6.05pm. (*Ed: Why not get off the bus at the Clock Garage in Rock and walk down to the ferry to Padstow?*)

On weekdays, Monday to Saturday, some connections and frequencies are better, others are worse. The 10.05am to Camelford connects with the bus to Tintagel and Boscastle, but you have to wait an hour there if going on to Bude. You have to wait another hour on the return journey (and similarly at other times during the day), which does not give enough time to properly visit Boscastle. However, there is a connection from Camelford towards Launceston, Okehampton and beyond, which

allows you 2½ hours in Exeter! You arrive at 12.45pm, in time for lunch and start the return journey at 3.15pm. With just the one change in Camelford, you are back in Port Isaac at 5.51pm – how about that?!

Travelling to Wadebridge, at *nine minutes to even hours*, on weekdays gives good connections towards St Columb, Newquay and Truro (even to Treliske Hospital), but less good ones towards Padstow and Bodmin. Hourly frequencies do make Newquay *via* Padstow possible and round trips from Wadebridge *via* Padstow, Newquay and St Columb, or even Newquay and Truro, or *vice versa*, but those trips are perhaps for bus enthusiasts ...

As always, you have to bear in mind that the last bus to Port Isaac leaves Wadebridge at 5.25pm every day and Camelford at 5.30pm (weekdays) and 6.30pm (Sunday).

Timetables are available from the Tourist Information Office (the octagonal building) on Eddystone Street in Wadebridge. So, why not plan a day out without the car?

Happy Bus Riding!

**Robert Manders**

# Port Isaac ladies win World Championship heat

Once again, Port Isaac Gig Club members travelled to the Isles of Scilly to compete in the Annual World Gig championships along with 109 other boats from as far a field as America. With an increase in members the club was able to take two boats this year, *Corsair* and *Roscarrock*, and came back with improved results on last year and a Trophy!

Port Isaac Ladies came in 73<sup>rd</sup> in the world in *Corsair*, taking home a trophy for the club after winning heat G. *Roscarrock* came 68<sup>th</sup> in the ladies competition.

The Men's A team came 65<sup>th</sup> in *Roscarrock* and the B team came 95<sup>th</sup> in *Corsair*.

The Ladies Veterans came 26<sup>th</sup> in *Roscarrock* - this is the first time Port Isaac has ever entered a ladies Veterans Crew.

The Men's Veterans came in 23<sup>rd</sup> in *Roscarrock*.



*The jubilant Port Isaac ladies gig team*

## North Cornwall Conservative Association *St Endellion Branch*

**Tuesday June 24<sup>th</sup>** – Coffee Morning at the home of Mrs G Kay, 3 Marshalls Way, Trelights – 10.30am-12noon

**Tuesday September 29<sup>th</sup>** – Bangers & Mash Lunch at The Watson's. The Mill, Port Isaac – 12.30pm

**Tuesday December 9<sup>th</sup>** – Coffee Morning at Clematis Cottage, Trelights, home of Mr A Pethick – 10.30am-12noon

For further information ring Jim Watson on 01208 880298

**"Everything has a reason, except possibly football"**

*Terry Pratchett*

## Race for Life Port Isaac girls want your money! Sport Isaac 08

Hearing that the Co-op girls were already in training for this years 'Race for Life' at the Eden Project on Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup>, galvanised us into action and the Sport Isaac team are already talking a lot about the forth-coming Cancer Research UK fundraiser. The majority of the original team are up for it + one (you'll recognise her because she won't be wearing the teeshirt!).

With so many of us in the village doing the race we are giving you the opportunity to sponsor us as a team rather than individually. We have set up an online sponsor page and you can give us your support (and your money) by logging on to [www.raceforlifespensorme.org/sportisaac08](http://www.raceforlifespensorme.org/sportisaac08)

Please sponsor us and help us raise lots of money for Cancer Research UK

## The Co-op girls + two are doing it again!

We have started training and once again need your support. Last year, with your help, we raised over £500 for Cancer – thank you all. We would like to do the same again.

Our sponsorship forms are in the Co-op. Please give Lin, Sarah, Annette, Anne-Marie and the + two, Jenny and Sheila, your support.

Log on to

**[www.port-gaverne.com](http://www.port-gaverne.com)**

and take a look at the new website for Port Gaverne



# Naughty but nice!

Some days you just fancy a bit of stodgy, naughtiness, a plateful of “Oh what the hell, I’ll start that diet tomorrow.” So let’s make it worth the pain. Nigel Slater can be relied upon to dish up the goodies, comfort food style:

## Chocolate Toblerone Sauce

200g dark Toblerone  
30g butter  
100ml whipping cream

Melt altogether and pour onto anything!

## Syllabub

*(An old English Recipe)*

½ pint double cream  
½ pint cider (strong, dry and sparkling)  
A little icing sugar

Whip all the ingredients together until all is bubbly.

Pour into glasses and leave unmoved for a day. The cream will rise and the whey and cider will sink to the bottom.

Put some fruit on top. *Perfect.*

## Hot Ice-cream Pudding

*(Now we’re getting serious! This ticks all the boxes)*

150g golden caster sugar  
500g good quality ice-cream  
150g sponge fingers or trifle sponges

- Put the sugar in a pan and boil it with just enough water to cover. Allow it to thicken and caramelise, don’t stir it.
- Pour it into an oven proof dish. Allow to cool.
- Mash the sponge fingers into the ice-cream, keeping the ice-cream and biscuits both quite chunky.
- Pour over the cooled caramel.
- Pop it into the oven in a large roasting tin half filled with water.
- Bake 180°/Gas 4 for 20-25 mins.

## And finally...

The soft fruit season is nearly here.

## Here’s an easy recipe for Strawberry Freezer Jam

that a friend passed on to me years ago and I’ve made loads of times, (*no cooking required*)

2 ½ lbs strawberries (crushed)  
4 lb caster sugar  
4 tbsps lemon juice  
1 bottle liquid pectin

- Stir the sugar and lemon juice into the crushed fruit. Leave in a warm place for 1 hour.
- Add the pectin and stir well.
- Spoon into small dry freezer proof containers
- Cover and leave for 24hours.
- Seal the containers and freeze.
- Take out of the freezer and defrost as required. Delicious on warm croissants or spooned over ice-cream or on freshly baked scones etc etc (*it smells gorgeous too*).

## Cream Cheese with wine

*(Elizabeth David)*

1lb cream cheese  
4ozs caster sugar  
Large glass white wine  
Juice of a lemon

Mix together and serve with strawberries or raspberries and a glass of bubbly

I always offer  
two dinner  
choices:  
1. Take it  
or  
2. Leave it!



Our lives  
are not in  
the lap of the  
gods, but in  
the lap of  
our cooks!

# Solar expectations and experiences

That we were having solar panels installed on the roof of Garrick was obvious from the scaffolding. The panels were installed in mid-February and we started reading the temperature achieved up there straight away. We were told that we need at least 40°C before the system would begin to work. Through February and most of March, cold winds and lack of sun kept us below the magic figure. When severe gales blew the scaffolding on to the roof we did begin to wonder whether it was all worthwhile ...

We have been drawn into the Climate-Friendly Parish Project Group in 2006, which helped crystallise many of our previously unexpressed ideas on sustainability and the morality and ethics of our rapidly increasing use of irreplaceable resources. We decided in early autumn 2007 to stop using our oil-fired Aga when the contents of its (recently found to be leaking) oil storage tank ran out. A difficult decision as we enjoyed the constant warmth and instant cooking. How long would the oil last? Christmas was a nail-biting and finger-crossing time with up-country family members visiting ... but we got through.

In January 2008 the Aga which, apart from cooking, only provided hot water and heated the kitchen, used the last of its fuel. It was removed soon after. The weather was cold and we had to use a fan heater and the electric cooker, but we hoped eventually to use only sustainable, carbon-neutral fuel. We looked forward to the time when the solar panels would heat our domestic hot water enough to cut drastically the electricity used, the fuel burnt to generate it and the amount of CO<sup>2</sup> put into the atmosphere.

By late March we had reached the magic figure of 40°C and were 'harvesting' the equivalent of 10 units of electricity (£1.20 worth) during a good day. We still needed an immersion heater, on off-peak power overnight, to provide the rest of our requirements. Unfortunately, the highest (and therefore the most useful) bits of our roof face East South East and West North West, receiving morning and afternoon sun respectively. The afternoon sun is more powerful, so our panels face West North West and are much less effective than if they faced South or even South West.

By late April our capture rate was up to 15 or 16 unit-equivalents on good days and we were still gaining useable heat into the evening, often until 8.00pm. Early in May we felt confident enough to switch off the overnight immersion heater. A day or so

later I had my first bath using totally solar-heated water – free of cost, free of CO<sup>2</sup> emissions! But a dull day sees the immersion heater ON again overnight; while after a good day it goes back OFF. Let's hope it'll be off most of the summer.

The panels will probably never pay for themselves in hard financial terms but they may put a bit of added value on the house when we (eventually) come to sell it. If they do a little to cut CO<sup>2</sup> emissions (or at least stop them growing), we think they'll be worth it. When the technology is a little more reliable, we look forward to installing Photo-Voltaic panels on the East South East facing roof and generating our own electricity, even perhaps putting a bit back into the mains ...

**Robert & Penny Manders**

## This month in history ...

**1215 – June 15<sup>th</sup>** – King John signed the Magna Carta

**1497** - King Henry VII of England defeats the Cornish rebels led by Lord Audley at the Battle of Blackheath

**1756** - In India, the night of the infamous 'Black Hole of Calcutta' where more than 140 British soldiers and civilians are placed in a small prison cell - 18 feet by 14 feet - by the Nawab of Bengal. The following morning only 23 emerge alive.

**1829 – June 19<sup>th</sup>** – The Police Force was formed in London by Robert Peel.

**1837** – Queen Victoria became Queen of Great Britain

**1864** - Cricket authorities in England legalise over-arm bowling.

**1878** - Formation of the St John Ambulance

**1903** – The Ford Motor Company was founded

**1909** - First recorded use of the new emergency signal, SOS. The signal, which replaced CQD in 1906, was sent by Cunard liner SS Slavonia sinking in the Azores.

**1944 – June 6<sup>th</sup> – D Day**

**1953 – June 2<sup>nd</sup>** – Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II

**1966** - In Britain, Barclays Bank introduces the Barclaycard

**1967** - One of the most iconic LPs from the 1960's is released by The Beatles - *Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* - selling over 8 million copies worldwide

**1989** - Britain's last lightship is towed away from its position north-west of the Channel Island of Guernsey.

## Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup

every Tuesday 10.00am-12noon

### Date

### Activities

3<sup>rd</sup> June

Stained glass window decorations

10<sup>th</sup> June

Carruan Farm (meet there at 10am) bring your own snack

17<sup>th</sup> June

Potato stamping

24<sup>th</sup> June

Mini sports days (and a mum's race) at the playing fields if the weather is nice, otherwise retreat back to the village hall

1<sup>st</sup> July

Wooden spoon people & church 11.15am

8<sup>th</sup> July

Beach trip (weather dependent) bring your own picnic

15<sup>th</sup> July

Robot creations (bring anything silver & shiny)

22<sup>nd</sup> July

Strawberry picking at Trevathan Farm (bring your own snack)

**Summer holidays –**

**informal meet at Port Gaverne Beach**

**Tuesday mornings, 10.00am-12noon**

## Riding for the disabled

### North Cornwall group

Registered Charity Number 1074201

We rely on local people to volunteer to assist us in providing support to disabled people of all ages and abilities to experience the joy of riding, providing proven mental and physical benefits.

#### 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

## Pet of the Month Maggie



**Breed:** West Highland Terrier

**Age:** 14 years this summer

**Owners:** Jan & Fred

**Likes:** Pub lunches, short walks on grass and sandy beaches, watching TV, rolling in anything smelly, sausages, winding up the dogs next door, all fruit (except bananas)

**Dislikes:** Strangers invading her territory, bikes and skateboards, having her nails clipped, postmen, going to the vets

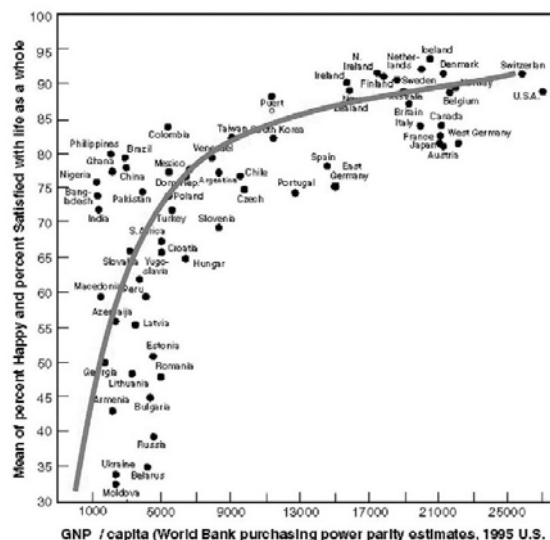
**Nickname:** Pud

**Claim to fame:** Once, before her owners could stop her, swallowed a whole dead mouse the cat had brought in

## Websites of the month Happiness

This month, happiness and sustainable living. I have been researching this topic, partly for my own benefit (good idea to be happy and live sustainably), but also as I am helping to organise a conference which will be held next year by the British Psychological Society, and this is one of its themes.

In recent years there has been a big increase in the study of happiness. In the past it was felt it was too fuzzy to be the object of serious researchers, but due to the work of some key people it has taken off and now there are international journals, professional bodies and websites too. The chart shows the sort of thing I mean where you get very different scores on happiness surveys and it doesn't go hand in hand with increased consumption.



A good place to start is with Chris Johnstone's website Bristol University's Centre for Public Engagement, who developed the Bristol Happiness Lectures which have established a reputation for being both enjoyable and interesting, and feature

leading speakers on the science of happiness. This year's were on Happiness and Sustainability and they comment that in the last fifty years, material wealth levels have doubled in the UK, yet surveys show people are less happy and levels of depression have soared. Research also suggests that the more materialistic people are, the less happy they tend to be. They ask whether our Western consumer society has taken a wrong turning in promoting increased consumption as a path to happiness. Not only does this generate an unsustainable appetite for resources, the research suggests it may also be making us more miserable.  
( [www.chrisjohnstone.info/happiness\\_lectures.htm](http://www.chrisjohnstone.info/happiness_lectures.htm) )

Along the same lines the New Economic Foundation ([www.neweconomics.org/](http://www.neweconomics.org/)) publishes a report called the Happy Planet index. In this they have devised a way to work out what criteria you can use to rate different countries on how happy the population is. As they describe it, "the Happy Planet Index (HPI) is a measure of the ecological efficiency with which human well-being is delivered. In an age of climate change, it gives a better picture of the true health and wealth of nations. Using new data this report reveals that Europe is less carbon efficient now than it was 40 years ago at delivering human well-being in terms of relatively happy, long lives to its citizens. The Index explores why some European countries produce well-being at a much higher cost than others. Strikingly, the research reveals that people are just as likely to lead satisfied lives whether their levels of consumption are very low or high. This means there is huge potential to reduce environmentally damaging consumption, and that good lives don't have to cost the earth."

As part of this work they have established The Centre for Wellbeing which aims to enhance individual and collective wellbeing in ways that are environmentally sustainable and socially just. Set-up in 2006, the centre builds on nef's established well-being programme and significantly expands the work in this area. The centre promotes well-being as legitimate and useful objective of policy and gives individuals, communities and organisations the understanding and tools to redefine their wealth in terms of well-being. They believe it is possible to lead long and happy lives that don't cost the earth. The centre advances understanding of well-being by undertaking research and consultancy, measuring well-being and the factors that influence well-being, and by providing the training and tools for others to assess and positively influence well-being. You can find out more about nef's centre for well-being via email at [well-being@neweconomics.org](mailto:well-being@neweconomics.org) or visit [www.neweconomics.org](http://www.neweconomics.org)

**More info on this or other topics for websites of the month  
contact [tonywainwright@hotmail.com](mailto:tonywainwright@hotmail.com)**



# Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

**P**ost Office Limited's assessors are now in North Cornwall working out where the axe should fall on our local branch network. My extensive tour of Parish Councils has only served to reinforce my conviction that Post Offices often play a vital role at the heart of our communities. The closure programme is unnecessary, divisive and arbitrary. Across the country, many profitable branches will close, while villages are set against each other in their bid to keep the local Post Office open. I will be preparing some campaign materials for those areas affected, so we can campaign hard for the individual branches which face the axe. In the meantime, my colleagues and I have been putting the case in Parliament for a reinvigorated and even an extended Post Office network.

Another battle we face locally is to save local callboxes. I have a list of 54 payphones that BT wants to remove across the North Cornwall constituency (covering the whole District and part of Restormel). They say the phones are no longer profitable and aren't used enough. I went to a special parliamentary briefing on their plans and challenged them to tell me exactly what the cost was of maintaining a payphone; they spoke in broad brush terms about the problems of vandalism and maintenance, but these of course apply mostly to urban centres, not rural hamlets. Even if callboxes are used infrequently, when they are used it's likely to be because the call is important or urgent. A good number of my colleagues from the Scottish Highlands were also at the briefing, and we pressed the point very strongly with BT Executives that rural areas like ours are simultaneously most in need of call boxes and will see most boxes removed.

Since Councils and MPs are charged with responding to BT's plans, it'd be very helpful to know what you think, whether you use your local callbox, and even if you don't use it, whether you think it should stay in your area or not.



I shan't take up any more space. As ever, do get in touch if there is anything I can do. My office number is 01566 777123.

**Assistant to Chef**  
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# Grace Hooper, 1912-2008

**P**at and Barbara and families would like to thank all those who have sent messages of sympathy at this sad time and also for the donations to the children's charity NCH in Grace's memory.

Grace was born in 1912 in London. Her parents were both teachers and she vowed that she wouldn't go into teaching too. Instead, she went into the Public Trustee Office, a department of the Civil Service. She also loved travelling and visited among other places Norway, Germany and Switzerland. She stayed in Port Gaverne not realising that several years later she would be actually living next door in Port Isaac.

In 1946 Grace was on holiday at Willersley Castle, a Methodist Guild Holiday in Derbyshire. It just happened that a group had come up from Cornwall on holiday as well. Love blossomed with one of them, Alf, and, before the week was out, he had proposed to Grace. They were married the next year, starting married life in Frome, Somerset and soon moving to Palmers Green in North London.

In 1957, Alf was offered a position with the Co-op back in Cornwall so Alf and Grace moved to Wadebridge and then two years later to Port Isaac where they also ran Rockmount as a Guest House on The Terrace.

Both Grace and Alf were always committed to the Church and the

community around them, working tirelessly not just for Roscarrock Hill Methodist Chapel which they attended, but the Circuit as well. Grace was involved with the Sunday School, playing the piano and taking classes. She ran a slide show every week for the summer visitors in the Sunday School Room, showing the visitors the beauty of Cornwall and raising money for charity at the same time.

Grace played the portable organ for the Open Air Services held on The Platt every Sunday night during the summer. When needed, she also played the organ in the chapel. When a Port Isaac Quartet of lady singers needed a pianist, Grace volunteered and they performed at many chapel venues.

Grace and Alf ran the Circuit Youth Festival for many years, organising all the handicrafts before the day and the many varied musical and elocution performances on the day. They also produced the Circuit Magazine, Grace typing the articles and Alf printing it on a Gestetner machine in the garage. Together they took Meals on Wheels to people often younger than themselves.

Grace with her usual zest for life and abundance of energy decided to start up a Brownie Pack in Port Isaac. Her hard work paid off and many girls, now grown up, can remember working for their varied badges and also their trip to London, being allowed into the grounds of Buckingham Palace. However, Grace couldn't understand why the

younger generation couldn't keep up with her as she whizzed them around the city! Grace loved her work with the Brownies and was given special dispensation to carry on leading them, past the official retirement age.

When Gwel Arvor, their lovely bungalow overlooking the sea, became too much to cope with, they moved inland to Sheltered Housing in Camelford. Alf died in 2002 aged 97 years. Grace was no longer able to live alone and just before Easter 2003, she moved to a Methodist Home for the Aged in Hathersage in Derbyshire, not that far from where she and Alf had met all those years ago.

Grace was full of life and laughter and was much loved and respected for her kind and thoughtful ways, always putting herself last and ensuring that those around her had all that they needed first. Her faith in God was reflected in all she undertook.

Our Mum passed away on March 2<sup>nd</sup>, which was Mothers' Day. Her funeral service and cremation took place in Derbyshire. We are bringing her ashes back home to be buried with Dad's in Delabole.

A Service of Thanksgiving will be held on Saturday November 1<sup>st</sup> at 2.30pm in Camelford Methodist Church. All those who remember Grace are very welcome to join us then.

**Pat & Barbara**

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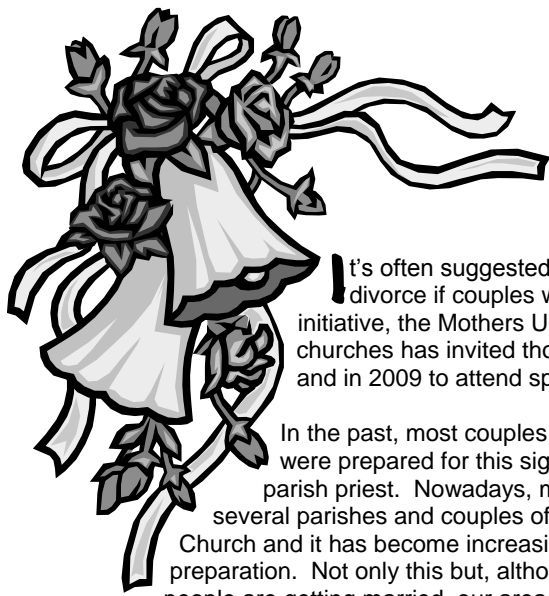
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# Preparing for marriage



It's often suggested that fewer marriages would end in divorce if couples were better prepared, so in a new initiative, the Mothers Union in our group of North Cornwall churches has invited those planning to be married this year and in 2009 to attend special marriage preparation days.

In the past, most couples choosing to be married in Church were prepared for this significant event in their lives by the parish priest. Nowadays, many clergy have responsibility for several parishes and couples often live a long way from their local Church and it has become increasingly difficult to provide adequate preparation. Not only this but, although national surveys suggest fewer people are getting married, our area of North Cornwall is bucking the trend with more weddings booked than ever before.

Two marriage preparation days will be offered each year - the first has already taken place but the second takes place at St Minver on Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> June. The day runs from 9.30am until 3.30pm and the programme will include exploring relationships and commitment, recognising difference, understanding the marriage service and managing conflict.

The programmes have been devised and arranged by Jenny Coltart, Branch Leader of the Mothers Union in St Endellion, St Minver, Port Isaac and St Kew, and her husband, David Coltart, Chairman of Relate Cornwall and Chief Executive of Explore, a national educational charity working with young people.

Facilitators at the days will be David and Jenny Coltart, Prebendary John May, Revd Judith Pollinger and Revd Andrew Lewis.



## Farewell Doc!



*Ted Childs presents Doc Lunny with a goodbye gift*



*Some of his patients who turned up to say goodbye: Cliff Gaunt, Zofia Fry and Allan Chadband*



*and after every party .... Vanessa, Edna and Joan do the honours!*

### 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**

## Church Diary Dates

**Tuesday May 27<sup>th</sup>** - Picnic & Prayer Day at Penberth Cove - further details Judith 880181

**Thursday May 28<sup>th</sup>** - Julian meeting in St Endellion Church - 8.00pm

**Saturday May 31<sup>st</sup>** - Eucharist, Visitation of Blessed Virgin Mary in St Endellion Church - 7.00p,

**Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup>** - Church & Cake in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 4.00pm

**Wednesday June 4<sup>th</sup>** - Healing Service in St Minver Church - 7.30pm

**Sunday June 8<sup>th</sup>** - RNLI Service on the Platt, Port Isaac - 12 noon

Evening Worship with Taize chants in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Thursday June 12<sup>th</sup>** - Local Pastoral Ministers in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Tuesday June 17<sup>th</sup>** - Friday June 20<sup>th</sup> - Parish Retreat to Penberth Cove (Contact Judith for further details)

**Tuesday June 24<sup>th</sup>** - Eucharist, St John the Baptist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

**Wednesday June 25<sup>th</sup>** - Mothers Union Outing

**Thursday June 26<sup>th</sup>** - Julian Meeting in St Endellion Church

**Monday June 30<sup>th</sup>** - Ordination to priesthood of the Revd Andrew Lewis by the Bishop of St Germans in St Endellion Church - 7.00m

**Wednesday July 2<sup>nd</sup>** - Healing Service in St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

**Sunday July 6<sup>th</sup>** - Church & Cake in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 4.00pm

# PIGS on tour



## Ryder Cup, Roserrow

### How do you spot a Ryder Cup golfer?

**He (or she) looks extremely tanned and definitely knackered!!**

**B**ut what a day.

Fantastic weather was promised and it didn't disappoint (well, only the ones who walked both rounds and well done to them!).

Thirty-two golfers arrived at Roserrow at 8.00am to get the proceedings underway, with both Mark from the Slipway and Mike from the Lion handing out freebies for their respective teams.

The draw put together some interesting partnerships in the pairs competition with some of the Slipway's 'bunker pairings' coming unstuck. But the competitive edge was there with the Lion coming out on top 5pts to 3pts, leaving it all to play for in the afternoon's singles matches.

Me and my playing partner, 'The Executioner' Honey saw Rick Bagueley's great drive on the 18<sup>th</sup> sail up the fairway only to be followed by a crackling sound and a dull thud as the head of Rick's driver gently fell off.

**The Golden Lion win back the Ryder Cup**

The singles matches were a closely fought battle with the Lion's team taking it by nine matches to seven, therefore winning back the Ryder Cup, after two years, from the Slipway.

Dinner was followed by the presentation of the Cup from Mark to a rather happy looking Mr Edkins who thanked both teams for putting on a great show. Other prizewinners were:

**Stableford winner - Chris Potter**

**Second - George Little**

**Nearest the Pin, Longest Drive and 2's winner -**

**Byron Weston**

Then the customary fines started with people being fined for moaning about the price of coffee and to tremendous Jon for eating five puddings! Then Gary Pattenden for his observational skills for taking 32 holes to realise he wasn't wearing his golf glove and, of course, Mr Forbes got fined several times for various offences.

One player, who shall remain nameless, was fined for leaving the course (in fact, the planet) without permission.

The proceeds of the fines went to the staff at Roserrow for all their hard work.

Special mentions must go to Paul 'The Executioner' Honey who, as usual, did all the scoring but seemed to take great pleasure in cutting out Stableford winners, namely Chris Potter 11, George 10 and Byron 10. Then to Christine who was abducted from her garden and coerced into playing. Thanks Christine, you saved the day. Then to Joe Edkins who managed to walk two rounds of golf, by conserving energy by slipping under benches just to get out of the heat (I tried this technique but got stuck). Also to John Brown who decided to break his golfing virginity on the most arduously hard PIGS event. Congratulations John and the boys would like to say that yours and Billy's rendition of *South Australia* on the 18<sup>th</sup> green was enough to bring a tear to the eye.

Now, it seems that at every PIGS event Mr Des Weston gets a mention and, believe it or not, this event was no exception. We all know that Des is struggling a bit with his eyesight but by God, Des' apparel for the day beggared belief – black and bright pink top, salmon pink shorts and blue socks with black spots.

Finally, thanks to Mike who bought me my new golf buggy, which was heavily disguised as a bright orange space hopper. And on the buggy note, to anybody who saw me and Dave Philp in our buggy, trust me, it was the safest I've ever felt because it was like driving with the air bags already inflated.

*The Lard Man*

## Golfing Terminology

### Bunker Play:

**An Adolf Hitler** – taking two shots in the bunker

### Ball Striking:

**A Rodney King** – over clubbed

**An OJ Simpson** – somehow get away with it

**An Arthur Scargill** – a great strike but a poor result

**A Bobby Sands** – a bit thin

### Putting:

**A Dennis Wise** – a nasty five footer

**A Salman Rushdie** – an impossible read

**A Rock Hudson** – thought it was straight but it wasn't

## Trio tips

- Use milk to remove ink stains on cotton
- If you've got blood on something, the first thing you should try is your own saliva  
(Ed: *Clearly only for spots of blood – you wouldn't have enough saliva for more!*)
- If you spill red wine on the carpet, soda water is better than salt or white wine

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**Sign at a Safari Park:**  
**ELEPHANTS PLEASE STAY IN YOUR CAR**

**Sign in a Department Store:**  
**BARGAIN BASEMENT UPSTAIRS**

## St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish

**J**ust a brief report this month as most of the activity was reported in the last issue of *Trio*, so look there for details. At our last meeting we all signed the constitution and if anyone would like to join the group we now have a membership list. We intend to use our new formal status to apply for grants.

We are planning a few joint events. There will be the second Annual Climate Friendly Fortnight organised with Cornwall Wildlife Trust in September and we agreed we would put on another Green Fair, to be held in the Church Hall as part of this. We will have Community Energy Plus at the event who will be able to provide energy efficiency advice – for example, insulation, for which increasingly generous funding is available.

Another Green Fair, this time the Annual Camel Area Friends of the Earth Green Fair in Wadebridge is being supported by our group. It is held in the Town Hall in Wadebridge on Saturday June 21<sup>st</sup> and there will be all sorts of stalls from local food producers to energy suppliers – even Western Grayhound will be there to tell us about the buses!

There are also other Climate Friendly parishes and Transition groups being set up, St Gennys has started a Transition Group and we have been invited to speak at their first meeting and St Merryn has started a Climate Friendly Parish and had its AGM on 22<sup>nd</sup> April.

For more information and updates see [www.stendellion.com](http://www.stendellion.com) or email [tonywain-](mailto:tonywain-)

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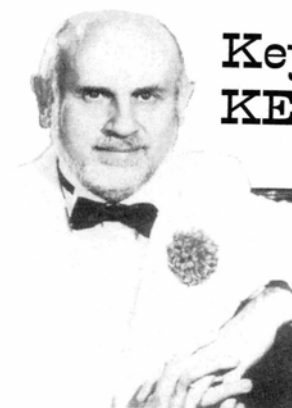
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## THE INTEMPERATE TRIO



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## The Intemperate Trio

**T**he name has been devised for a group playing a one-night stand in the Village Hall, Port Isaac, formerly the Temperance Hall, until the Charity Commission, who became administrators in the 1960s, issued instructions that the hall was to be renamed 'Port Isaac Village Hall'.

Anyway there will be an evening of non-temperate, real jazz on Saturday July 19<sup>th</sup>.

The leader of the trio, Keith Nichols, is a very experienced pianist with a long list of big events behind him, including concerts at the Royal Festival Hall, and even accompanying Bing Crosby at a recording session.

Alex Revell, clarinet, is also a true jazz veteran having played in classic style with several of the famous bands of the sixties.

Brian Gray is an excellent trumpet player of musical taste, and formerly with Cornwall's Jubilee Jazzband.

All in all it should be a great evening of hot music. The admission charge has to cover the evening's expenses - we are not looking to make any profit – and is £5 per person. Tickets are now available from *Secrets*, Port Isaac or Wadebridge Bookshop.

See you there.

*Robin Penna*

**Attention everyone who puts up posters**  
**around the village... please take them**  
**down after the event!**



# Taking things for granted

Living on the Island of Steeple Jason was, to me, a major experience in how to improvise, put up with hardship and become what we would now describe as 'a bit native'.

Every day was a trial on survival. Strong winds howled round our shed, dust and sand blew into our faces as we struggled to reach the huge wildlife colonies of Albatross and penguins, and we had to cope with carrying over 50lbs of filming and recording equipment every time we went out. On top of that we had to carry emergency medical equipment, tents and bags, in case we couldn't get back to our old shed, plus food and water. Food consisted on a bar of chocolate and some boiled sweets. It would have been lovely to have fresh sandwiches or salad, but we had no fresh food, only tinned food, dried milk and potatoes. Yet, all we could think of as we hauled ourselves and our equipment up and over hills and across the most difficult terrain, was a lovely cup of tea when we got back. That was on the basis that our brilliant water filter system hadn't broken down; otherwise we would be drinking water infested by a dead bird or horrible insects!

As I mentioned before (I think), the Falkland Islands are known for their winds. Well, on Steeple Jason, the furthest West island, we experienced some whoppers. One night we thought the shed was going to collapse on top of us. Cindy and I ventured out to attempt to secure our radio aerial. I do wish we had filmed ourselves. Howling wind, in our pyjamas and I was literally picked up by the strength of the wind and thrown against a fence (once to keep the sheep out years ago). But we had no alternative. Without our radio aerial we would have had no communication with the outside world.

Filming was such a delight and so rewarding, albeit very hard work, and when finally the ship, on its third attempt, made it to the island to collect us and all our equipment, we left with heavy hearts and much sadness, knowing we would be unlikely to ever return. However, what an experience, and a major lesson in life - never take anything for granted.

Annie P

**Friends are relatives that you make for yourself!**

Year 6 of Port Isaac School have been studying classic fiction and in particular *Treasure Island*. They all wrote their own pirate stories. Here is another one for you to read

## Pirate story

I can't believe it is 45 years, it seems like just yesterday, the day that the mysterious, black coated, figure crept into the old Golden Lion. He looked like he was desperate for rum. He limped up to the bar and whispered, "You got any rum?" "Yes sir" my mum replied. "One large bottle of rum then if you please" he grumbled. He downed it like he'd been in the desert for a year and hadn't drunk anything. He limped back out of the pub but on his way he dropped a bottle, I went to go and pick it up, it had a note or something inside. I tipped the bottle upside down and out fell the paper. I slowly and cautiously opened the piece of paper even though I had mixed emotions whirling round my heart. Part of me was furious and the other part was excited. To my amazement it was a map!

I took the map upstairs and studied it carefully. After a while I realised it was a treasure map. I felt fantastic because I could be rich if I found it. I can help my mum and we can get a proper house. That night I asked my mum if I could go hunting for the treasure. I said, "We can be rich!" It took her a while to think about it but eventually she made up her mind and these were her exact words, "Yes as long as Squire Snowdon goes with you". "Ok I'll ask him tomorrow" I said. The next day I ran down to Squire Snowdon's house and asked him if he would come with me to find the treasure. "Treasure, what treasure?" he asked. I told him the whole story about the pirate coming into the Golden Lion and drinking loads of rum and dropping the map. "Oh I see, let me see the map to see if it is a proper map" he told me. I gave him the map and he examined it carefully. "Yep that's a proper map. OK, let's go, let's set off on the adventure to find the gold and silver. But first we need to get a boat and some people for our crew" he told me. We drove to Penzance and walked to the Town Hall. We asked everybody there if they wanted to come and about nine put their hand's up. Now we found the crew we had to look for the ship. We found a ship called the Jolly Roger and we set sail for the Caribbean.

It was a dark, stormy beginning to our voyage. The waves were like a big angry monster trying to drown us because we're finding its treasure. After about two hours the storm settled down and the sea changed from being dark and gloomy to light blue and tropical. By now we were all getting hungry so I cooked a pig with an apple in its mouth. We sat down and ate the pig for dinner. After dinner the crew went back to their duties. I crept up behind them and saw that a group of them were huddled up. I hid behind a barrel and listened to their conversation. They started talking about dumping me, Squire Snowdon and the other crew member's on the island, getting the treasure to themselves. They also said that they hadn't drunk any rum since we set off (and that was about two weeks ago and they were getting annoyed).

It suddenly dawned on me, I figured out that they were pirates just like the man that came in the pub. I ran down to Squire Snowdon and told him all about what the pirates were talking about. He said to me "Right ok, I've got a plan, close the door." Quietly, he explained the plan to me "Go and get some rum, we will be arriving soon" said the squire. I went to get some rum from the bottom of the ship. I got as many bottles as I could; I was running up and down the ship, in and out of squire Snowdon's office. "Run boy run" shouted the squire. At last I finished rushing up and down the stairs, carrying barrels of rum. "well done boy" whispered the Squire. Then I felt a huge thump! I looked out the window and to my great relief I saw no sea just creamy coloured sand and green palm trees. I guessed that we had landed on the island called St Lucia in the Caribbean. I slowly walked off the boat. Then Squire Snowdon shouted "Hey crew, lets celebrate that we're here and drink loads of rum" They all cheered "HOORAY." The only people that downed the rum were the pirates that I had overheard talking the night before. While they were drinking the rum they sang "Fifteen men on the dead mans chest, yo ho ho and a bottle of rum." They fell drunk and collapsed. Me and the squire said to the rest of the crew, "You go and get the ship ready and we'll dig up the treasure, and come back with it so we can go home." The crew led their way to the ship while me and the squire went to go and dig up the treasure.

We followed the map to the Red Cross. When we got to the Red Cross I started to dig rapidly. I hit something metal I shouted. "I've found it, I've found the treasure". Squire Snowdon jumped down the hole and helped me lift the treasure to the ship. When we got to the ship we saw that the crew were standing there smiling. They all said "The ship is ready to sail back home." Then they all ran off and the ship started to move. Suddenly I saw all the pirates running towards us. I started to panic but then the ship started to go faster. I laughed, "Goodbye my mateys" and we sailed home. When we got home me, the Squire and the crew split the treasure between all of us. Me and my mum bought a house and we all lived happily ever after.

by Laura

### Happy Birthday

*Birthdays celebrated in June*

- *Tom 9*
- *Poppy 8*
- *Oscar 6*
- *Cody 5*

### Sports Day

**T**his year we will be over on the field on Wednesday June 11<sup>th</sup> (weather permitting) for our very popular Sports Day. Come along and watch us then afterwards spend some time at the summer fair where there will be a BBQ after all the races are finished. Why not come along and have a burger for your tea?



### Hello and Goodbye...

**T**his month we have sadly said goodbye to Holly who has moved to Padstow and now attends Padstow School. We wish her all the best there and will certainly miss her in school. However we also say a BIG hello to Thomas in Year 5 and Oscar in Year 1 who have recently joined us. They have settled in already and are making lots of new friends!

### Get Well Soon!

Poppy we are thinking of you and send you our best wishes for a speedy recovery in hospital and at home. Looking forward to seeing you back in school soon.

**O**ur school has recently gained funding to start a new club called *Let's Get Cooking*. We will be joining a national network of cooking clubs. The aim of the club is to teach young people and their families new cooking skills. We will do lots of cooking and prepare plenty of tasty dishes to take home and hopefully make again.



Our young people and their families will start cooking soon and in order to make a real success of it, we need plenty of help. We are writing to ask if you would like to be able to help or if you know of someone who would. The club will be running from next term, dates and times to be arranged nearer the time but we are aiming to have a regular after school club with occasional Saturday clubs. We would also appreciate help at one-off events such as our Sports Day and the Christmas Fayre when the club will be preparing and serving food.

We realise that it is not always possible to commit yourself to help regularly. So we'd like to recruit a bank of helpers, so we can create a rota and volunteers can attend on a rota if this suits them best. Below is a list of tasks for which we need extra help. You do not need any experience of cooking or any of the tasks to help as we will explain exactly what to do. However, if you do have particular experience or skills in cooking, then please let us know.

If you are interested in helping please telephone Jan at the school (01208 880494) or send an email to [secretary@port-isaac.cornwall.sch.uk](mailto:secretary@port-isaac.cornwall.sch.uk) by the end of June. We do hope that you will be able to support this exciting new club.

### How can I help the Let's Get Cooking club?

#### Practical help

- Preparing the room before the club meets, collecting equipment etc.
- General help during club sessions – cooking with club members, helping them to clearing up etc.
- Helping at one-off events such as open afternoons, sports days and coffee mornings.
- Washing tea towels, cloths and aprons.
- Preparing shopping lists and doing the shopping.
- Shopping for equipment.
- Giving cooking demonstrations

#### Admin tasks

- Completing club activity reports and maintaining a filing system (paper or computer)
- Photocopying and laminating recipes and letters.
- Keeping financial records.
- Writing letters informing the community of club events etc.
- Writing reports about club activities for the school and local press.

### After School News

- Tom Year 4 received the "most improved player" trophy from Wadebridge Camels where he plays rugby for the under 9's.
- Jess Year 4 passed her exams with Funky Feet dance group and won two shields for her disco and street performances.
- Laura Year 6 also dances with Funky Feet and her dance team came first in a competition. She too passed her disco and street exams
- Liam Year 4 got through to the second round in two surfing competitions where he was competing in the under 12's for his club- Surfs Up!

**Well done to all of them!**

## The new unitary council for Cornwall – monthly update

# ONECORNWALL

## A new unified council for Cornwall

**O**n 1 April 2009 a new council for Cornwall will start. On that day Cornwall County Council and the six existing District and Borough Councils will become one single council for Cornwall. A unified council will save at least £17 million a year. This money can be used to improve services or to keep down council tax rises.

One council will make life easier. A telephone contact centre and website will mean that your enquiries can be dealt with quickly and efficiently. The new council will provide all public services. Here are just some of them:

recycling schools council housing roads libraries street cleaning  
social care food safety housing benefits town planning refuse collection  
fostering and adoption business support car parks swimming pools

### Will everything move to Truro?

No. Cornwall is a huge county. There is no way that the council could provide services effectively if all staff were in Truro. Although the headquarters are likely to be at County Hall, only a minority of the new council's staff will work there. Most staff will be working from locations all across the county.

### How will I contact the new council?

There will be local offices all over Cornwall where you can walk in and get information, advice and guidance. Local offices or one stop shops are planned for 22 towns and you will be able to use any of them no matter where you live or work.

### What will you find in the local offices?

- Welcoming, friendly staff
- Free phone line and computer link to all council departments
- A place where you can meet your councillor
- A confidential area for you to talk to someone
- Information on all public services including the police and health

Over time, the facilities in the local offices will be improved to meet the needs of the community they serve.

### What if I want to contact them a different way?

If you prefer to contact the council by phone or email, this should be simpler too. There will be a co-ordinated range of telephone numbers for the council. The first person you speak to should be able to deal with simple things there and then, but also be able to refer you to specific service experts if necessary.

If your call can't be dealt with right away then it will be logged so that you can track what is happening and who is dealing with your query.

### Will the new council make all the decisions in Truro?

No. The new council will set up between 16 to 20 Community Networks across Cornwall. The networks, based around the towns and their surrounding parishes will reflect the county's natural communities. They will bring councillors, residents, partners and local organisations together and form the focus for local consultation and devolved decision making.

### Will my town or parish council disappear?

No, not at all. In fact town and parish councils will have the opportunity to do even more under the new arrangements. They may be able to deliver some local services themselves by agreement with the new council.

The new council will have a close relationship with town and parish councils and will help them take on more responsibility if they want to. A training package for local councillors and clerks is being set up with the University of Plymouth.

### More say for local communities

Through the community networks and by helping town and parish councils develop their roles, the new council will bring decision making closer to local communities.

### What about elections?

Elections for the new council will be in May or June 2009.

We do not yet know how many seats there will be on the new council. The Implementation Executive, which is the 24-councillor committee leading this transition, has submitted a proposal for 130 seats but the final decision will be taken by the Boundary Committee for England after further consultations this summer.

### Have your say

Make sure you and the people in your household are eligible to vote. The electoral canvass forms will be delivered in August or September.

Perhaps you would even consider becoming a councillor yourself. It is a great way of achieving something for your community. Keep an eye on the One Cornwall website and the local press this coming autumn for more information and guidance about standing for election.

### Find out more

The One Cornwall website has lots more information.

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The One Cornwall team welcomes your questions and comments. Please email [onecornwall@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:onecornwall@cornwall.gov.uk)

### Some key dates:

#### Summer 2008

- Locations for one stop shops identified in main towns
- Name and new logo for council agreed
- Councillors agree priorities for reorganisation to make services more effective and achieve savings

#### Autumn 2008

- Fit out and preparation of one stop shops starts
- Annual electoral canvass
- Government confirms the number of councillors

#### Winter 2008/2009

- Community Networks up and running in some areas
- Campaign to encourage more people to stand for election to the new council

Detailed plans are in place to ensure that all services run smoothly during the transition

#### Spring 2009

- Contact centres to deal with telephone and email enquiries set up
- County and district councils become part of the new unified council
- New council starts 1 April 2009
- 22 one stop shops open for business
- Services continue as normal
- Elections in May or June

This report was compiled for *Trio* by the Parish Clerk. For further information on any points contact her on 01288 341242 Email: [stendellionparishcouncil@fsmail.net](mailto:stendellionparishcouncil@fsmail.net)

## ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN

David Phelps was voted back on as Chairman of the Parish Council, and Mark Rowe as Vice Chairman.

## APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES & REPRESENTATIVES

The Parish Council agreed to keep all committees and representatives the same:

**Amenity Committee** - Cllr's D Phelps, J Townsend, R Hambly, M Bell, C Penny and M Rowe plus Miss A Hallett was also co-opted on to this committee as a non Parish Council member.

**Footpath Co-ordinator** – Cllr M Bell. **Footpath Committee** - Cllr's B Bell, A Penny, C Penny plus Robert Manders was co-opted as a non Parish Council member.

**Trelights Village Green Representatives** - Cllr W Dawe and Cllr M Bell

**Port Gaverne Main Committee** - Cllrs A Penny, M Dingle and M Rowe.

**Fireworks Committee Representatives** – Cllr's J Townsend, A Penny and M Dingle are already on this committee, but will also represent the Parish Council.

**Voting Member for Cornwall Association of Local Councils** – Cllr B Bell

**St Endellion Economic Regeneration Representative** - Cllr A Penny

**Climate Friendly Parish Group Representative** – Cllr D Phelps

## NEW CEMETERY

Bishop Roy of St Germans will be carrying out the consecration of the new cemetery on Monday 16<sup>th</sup> June at 2pm. Refreshments will be served afterwards at St Endellion Church Rooms, everyone welcome.

## DISABLED PARKING IN RESTRICTED ZONE

The Parish Council have agreed to write to North Cornwall District Council and asking for disabled parking spaces in the restricted zone.

## ALLOTMENTS

The Parish Council have agreed to look into the possibility of allotments at the far end of the new cemetery. There is space for two or three.

## DOG WALKING

The Parish Council have agreed to look into giving dog owners a section of the second field for dog exercising. An onsite meeting will be held to discuss a suitable area.

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

**Application 2008/00809** Formation of a dormer window and erection of side porch extension. Mr & Mrs Daly, Cleardaze, New Road, Port Isaac.

**The Parish Council made no observations.**

**Application 2008/00789** Erection of pitched roof to replace existing flat roof over bedroom annexe, internal refurbishment and alterations including forming new opening through existing wall. Mr P Taylor, Smugglers Cottage, Fore Street, Port Isaac.

**The Parish Council made no observations.**

**Application 2008/00790** Listed building consent for the general refurbishment to annexe bedroom including new pitched roof to replace existing flat covered roof, refurbishment generally to main cottage including forming new opening through existing wall. Mr P Taylor, Smugglers Cottage, Fore Street, Port Isaac.

**The Parish Council made no observations.**

**Application 2008/00754** Demolition of single storey lean to on rear elevation, erection of new external staircase, refurbishment and replacement of external joinery, infilling and creation of new openings and relocation of internal partitions. Class Act Property Renovations Limited, 67 Fore Street, Port Isaac.

**The Parish Council made no observations.**

**Application 2008/00730** Formation of terrace, fencing, garden path, small foot-bridge and erection of a detached double garage. Mrs C Knight, 11 The Terrace, Port Isaac.

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**The Parish Council made no observations.**

**Application 2008/00720** Erection of a dwelling. Mr & Mrs Hurley, 13 Rose Hill, Port Isaac.

**The Parish Council is not in support of this development as it was felt that it was too large, and more properties could be put on the site.**

## Application 2008/00712

Re-configuration of roofline over existing garage to accommodate new master bedroom and bathroom. Mr M Graham, The Boathouse, Trelights

**The Parish Council made no observations.**

**Application 2008/00638** Erection of 4 no wind turbines, sub-station building together with associated access tracks in connection with the re-powering of the existing wind farm and the decommissioning of existing turbines. Good Energy Generation Ltd, Deli Farm, Delabole, PL33 9BZ

**The Parish Council made no observations.**

**Application 2008/00710** Change of use of existing art gallery to Cornish produce shop selling locally made jams, chutneys, pickles, cold meats, cheeses, alcohol, ice cream, sandwiches, cakes, bread and other local goods: bread and cakes will be cooked on the premises. Mr D Brewer, Sunk Gallery, New Road, Port Isaac.

**The Parish Council is in full support of this application.**

**Application 2008/0677** Erection of resources extension. Cornwall County Council, Port Isaac Primary School, Mayfield Road, Port Isaac.

**The Parish Council is in full support of this application.**

**Application 2008/00616** Erection of single storey extension at rear of property to provide study and utility area. Mr T O'Grady, Gruntle, Trelights

**The Parish Council made no observations.**

## APPROVALS/REFUSALS

**Application 2008/00334** Retention of wildlife pond and enhancement of wetland area previously formed without consent. Mr J Cleave, Land at Port Isaac Sewage Treatment Works, Port Isaac.

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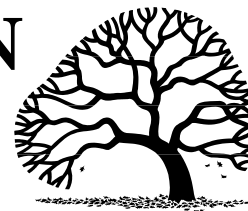
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**Friday May 23<sup>rd</sup> – Sunday**

**May 25<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac School's Survival Challenge

**Monday May 26<sup>th</sup>**  
Late May Bank Holiday

**Tuesday May 27<sup>th</sup>**  
Bish Bash Bosh Productions presents  
The Tin Violin, a new play by Alan  
Kent with music by Dalla - 7.30pm

**Monday June 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
Kerbside Recycling Day - bags out by  
7.00am

**June 5<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup>**  
Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge

**Sunday June 8<sup>th</sup>**  
Annual RNLI Service on the Platt –  
12noon

**Monday June 9<sup>th</sup>**  
St Endellion Parish Council Meeting –  
7.30pm

**Tuesday June 10<sup>th</sup>**  
Golden Circle trip to Dartmoor &  
Buckfast Abbey

**Wednesday June 11<sup>th</sup>**  
Port Isaac School Sports Day followed  
by the Summer Fair and BBQ

**Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup>**  
Father's Day

**Monday June 16<sup>th</sup>**  
Kerbside Recycling Day - bags out by  
7.00am

**Tuesday June 17<sup>th</sup>**  
Trelights Methodist Church Summer  
Fayre in the Schoolroom – 2.30pm

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall  
– 7.30pm

**Tuesday June 24<sup>th</sup>**  
NCCA Coffee Morning at 3 Marshalls  
Way, Trelights—10.30am-12noon

**Saturday June 28<sup>th</sup>**  
Gordon Giltrap in Concert, Port Isaac  
Village Hall

**Monday June 30<sup>th</sup>**  
Kerbside Recycling Day - bags out by  
7.00am

**Tuesday July 15<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall  
– 7.30pm

**Saturday July 19<sup>th</sup>**  
Jazz Night with the Intemperate Trio in  
the Village Hall – 8.00pm

**Wednesday July 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
St Peter's Church Summer Mini-  
Market in the Church Rooms—10.30am

**Wednesday August 13<sup>th</sup>**  
St Endellion Church Mini-Market in the  
Church Hall – 10.00am-12noon

**Tuesday August 19<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church  
Hall – 7.30pm

**Sunday August 24<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Fun Day on the Platt

**Monday August 25<sup>th</sup>**  
Late Summer Bank Holiday  
**Tuesday September 16<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church  
Hall – 7.30pm

**Tuesday September 29<sup>th</sup>**  
NCCA Bangers & Mash Lunch at the  
Watsons, The Mill, Port Isaac -  
12.30pm

**Friday October 17<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Harvest Festival at the Slipway

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

**Wednesday October 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
Martyn Joseph in Concert at Port  
Isaac Pottery

**Sunday October 26<sup>th</sup>**  
British Summer Time ends – put  
the clocks back one hour

**Saturday November 15<sup>th</sup>**  
St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-  
Market in Church Rooms—10.30am

**Sunday November 16<sup>th</sup>**  
Johnny Cowling sings the Gospel  
songs of Elvis at St Endellion  
Church – 6.00pm

**Tuesday November 18<sup>th</sup>**  
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church  
Hall – 7.30pm

**Saturday November 29<sup>th</sup>**  
RNLI Xmas Market in Port Isaac  
Village Hall

**Sunday December 7<sup>th</sup>**  
Fisherman's Friends Christmas  
Show at the Pottery

**Tuesday December 9<sup>th</sup>**  
NCCA Coffee Morning at Clematis  
Cottage, Trelight -10.30am-noon

## TRIO 2008 COPY/PUBLICATION DATES

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>Copy date</u>	<u>Publication date</u>
July	June 23 <sup>rd</sup>	June 30 <sup>th</sup>
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October	September 25 <sup>th</sup>	October 2 <sup>nd</sup>
November	October 27 <sup>th</sup>	November 8 <sup>th</sup>
December/Xmas	December 8 <sup>th</sup>	December 15 <sup>th</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 Sarah on 881124, Clair on 880469  
or Julia on 880718

**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

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

**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

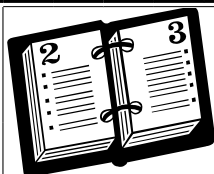
**Thai Kick Boxing** - Every Wednesday from 7.00pm - 8.30pm in the Village Hall.  
Contact Sal on 07875 698285

## CHURCH SERVICES

**St Peter's Church, Port Isaac** - Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 9.45am  
Family Service every third Sunday at 9.45am  
Every Thursday - Holy Communion at 10.00am

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

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



Want to find out what's happening in the Village?  
Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.  
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