

Dan's Post Office initiative

The good news is that from around October 21st, when the Post Office closes, a wide range of services will be available at Dan Brewer's *Deli Kernow*, in the Courtyard at the top of the village.

This is part of the Post Office's Outreach Service that it is offering when a Post Office closes and will be far better for Port Isaac than the initially proposed mobile service. This 'Partner Service' will operate from a separate counter in Dan's shop but he stresses, "there will be no money left on the premises overnight" as all Post Office cash will be collected each day.

Services that will be available include: Post Office Card Account, Postage and Post Office Savings Stamps, Bill and Budget Payment Schemes, Banking Services, Inland letters/packets up to 6kg in weight plus recorded delivery service, International letters/packets up to 2kg in weight, Special Delivery, E Top-Ups/Paystation. Available on a pre-order basis will be: Car Tax, Postal Orders Travel Money, Travel Money Card and Travel Insurance.

The Post Office counter will be open seven days a week, from 7.00am-5.00pm up to the end of October and then 7.00am-2.00pm from November 1st to the end of February.

Dan told *Trio*, "Obviously this new venture will help me during the quieter winter months but I do feel strongly that the village needs a Post Office presence."

"My premises are ideally situated for most people and the long opening hours will give villagers flexibility all through the year. Customers will be able to send a letter or a parcel, or use one of the many other Post Office services available, at the same time as buying their morning newspaper (or their monthly *Trio*) or when they call in for Barnecutt's bread or pasties."

He went on to stress, "The success of this service will basically depend on how much it is used and I am on a six-month trial period. The Post Office will not be paying me a salary but I will receive a commission on transactions, so to keep this service in the village it must be used."

Panto tickets now on sale

They've had a year off and are now back with a vengeance. With dresses, make-up and wigs at the ready – and that's just the men! – the Drekly Theatre Company are already well into rehearsals for this year's extravaganza – 'Robin Hood and the Babes in the Wood'. Yes, they're taking another much-loved family favourite and giving it that special Port Isaac treatment in a way that only they can do!

So should you have a lull in your Christmas Festivities, and be in need of a night of dazzling entertainment stay in and watch the telly. Alternatively, you can come and see the Port Isaac version of 'Robin Hood and the Babes in the Wood' at the Village Hall on December 28th, 29th, 30th and January 2nd.

Tickets go on sale on Saturday October 4th for locals and then internationally from October 18th. As always, all the seats are numbered and once they've gone, they've gone. No matter who you are or who you know or who your best friend is, we will not be able to squeeze any extras in so BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY.

Seats in the first four rows are priced at £6 for adults and £4 for children under 16 and OAPs. All the rest are £5 for adults and £3 for children under 16 and OAPs. They can be purchased from *Secrets*. Telephone bookings can be made on 01208 880862 or by email: dee54@mac.com

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

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St Endellion Church

What's on

Antiques Roadshow

with Richard Hamm (ex Lambrays)

in the Church Hall
Thursday October 16th
7pm - 7.30pm

*Bring up to three items
to be valued*

Valuation - £1 per item

Refreshments on sale

Johnny Cowling

sings the Gospel songs
of Elvis

in the Church
Sunday November 16th -
6.00pm

tickets £6 each (including
refreshments) from Pam Richards
on 01208 880381

*proceeds for the Precious Lives
Appeal and Church funds*

*For further information on the
above events contact
Pam Richards on 01208 880381*

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How many 4x4s does it take to tow a rib trailer?

This is what happens when you launch at low tide! They all got well and truly stuck and Marshall Cleave had to come down in the end to pull them all out !!

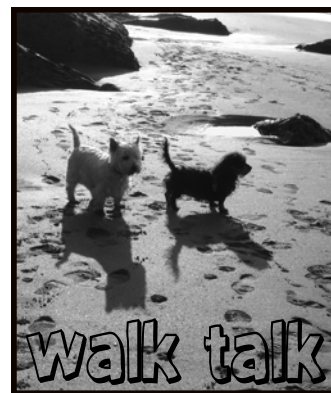
Janet Cook

**Don't aspire to become irreplaceable - if you can't be replaced,
you can't be promoted!**

walk talk

This paw-picked selection of approved and tested 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 - **£2.50**

A Short Guide to Port Isaac

A more detailed guide, updated and reprinted - **£5.50**

15 Walks in the Parish of St Endellion

**LOCAL TIDE TIMES
now available
at Secrets**, priced £1.25



PORT ISAAC RNLI HARVEST FESTIVAL AND AUCTION



Our annual harvest festival and auction is nearly upon us again. How time flies. The date is Friday October 17th at The Slipway Hotel, by kind invitation of Mark Forbes. We are so grateful to him for allowing us to hold this special event at the Slipway. It is the perfect venue, and let us hope for a lovely, warm October evening.

We are lucky to have Father John May to perform the short service of thanks for the harvest, along with a rip-roaring hymn, and we follow this with our GRAND AUCTION, of so many amazing items that have been kindly donated by so many friends, organisations, and businesses.

Again we have our fantastic auctioneer extraordinaire, Jon Cleave, who will no doubt have you in hysterics and persuade you to part with your cash.

Everyone is welcome. We know you will have a really enjoyable evening and remember, every penny raised from your generosity, goes to saving lives at sea by the RNLI volunteers.

Annie Price



Village Bonfire & Firework Display 8TH November

As the 5th November falls on a Wednesday this year, our annual village "do" will be held on Saturday 8th. The fire will be lit at 7pm and the fire-works will follow at 7.15pm. Please make sure you get your spot early as it does get quite busy. Andy and the gang will be busy cooking lots of burgers and bowls of soup – so PLEASE come down and see them at the old café at Port Gaverne – food will be available from 6.30pm.

There will also be a raffle on the night which will be drawn in the Port Gaverne Hotel at around 9.30pm – so please make sure you get a ticket. All the money raised on the night goes towards next years display, so we only get one opportunity to raise money for next year and as we spend over £1500 on fire-works we do need to raise enough to continue.

GUY COMPETITION - to be judged at 6.30 pm on 8th November (outside the Beach House) by Katie Childs - anyone welcome to make a Guy – cash prizes! On that note if anyone is willing to come along on the night and help with either the cooking or fundraising then we would be very pleased to hear from you. Unfortunately, due to the limited number of the team involved we will not be able to collect any large items for the bonfire – although we're happy for you to bring them down – please remember no beds/chairs with springs or sealed containers!

Lin & Ron - 01840 213984
(or see Lin in the Co-op)
Richard & Janet - 880296

Becky jumps from 10,000ft



At around 7.00pm on Sunday September 7th at Perranporth Airfield, I went up in a little plane to 10,000 feet, got strapped to an instructor and jumped out of the plane. The freefall was terrifying, all 35 seconds of it – it felt like three hours – at 120 miles an hour. But after that, when the parachute opened, it was amazing. The views of Land's End were spectacular.

I would like to thank everyone who sponsored me. I raised just over £1000 for the Precious Lives Appeal. And for my next fundraising event I will be going over Niagara Falls in a barrel! You see, I can do anything now!

Thank you all again, and I do have a DVD of the jump if anyone would like to see it.

Becky Dyer

PS – Apologies to Mr Jim Dyer who wanted me to shout, "to infinity and beyond" as I jumped out of the plane. I politely told him where to shove it!





BIGGLES FOUND!

Many thanks to all who spent time and trouble looking out for our cat Biggles – James Bigglesworth, for short – who went missing in late August. We had no idea there were so many ginger toms (neutered in Biggles' case) in Port Isaac!

He was eventually located about ten days after he went missing. He had taken up residence in Port Gaverne and was reported to be seen scavenging by the Port Gaverne Hotel. So Kerstin and Lizzie got up early one morning and waited for him to come sauntering down the road for his breakfast. He was interested to see them but not particularly embarrassed at the trouble he had caused!

As he has escaped to Port Gaverne once before we will know where to start looking next time.

**Andrew, Kerstin & Lizzie Lewis
Drakes, Rose Hill**

**Before you judge someone
you should walk a mile in
their shoes. That way,
when you judge them,
you're a mile away and
you have their shoes.**

**Log on to
www.port-gaverne.com**

and take a look at the website
for Port Gaverne

St Peter's Church Rooms

are available to hire
Call Marion Larkin on
01208 880492

St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish

We managed to get a grant application in to North Cornwall District Council for the project to improve information about the bus service. We will know on 30th September so can plan next steps at our October meeting. The *Western Morning News* had an article about access to buses in the region and car use, which was out on the day of the grant application (see <http://tinyurl.com/584gch>)

"People in the South West have the worst access to buses, forcing them to travel by car more often than those living anywhere else in the UK, according to figures.

More households in the South West also have regular use of a car than elsewhere, according to figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS). And in the South West, traffic on major roads has increased more than anywhere apart from Northern Ireland.

The figures show that the average person in the South West travels 7,079 miles a year in a car or other private vehicle. And the most recent figures from the ONS show that 47 per cent of households in the South West have regular use of a car, putting it at least 3 per cent ahead of all other regions in England and on an equal footing with Wales. Traffic on South West roads grew by more than 30 per cent between 1993 and 2006.

However, the South West still comes out almost at the bottom for public transport use, with just 32 per cent of people using it regularly and 69 per cent using public transport infrequently or never."

We thought we could add to the project by having leaflets based on trips people could take by bus from the Villages in the Parish, around Roberts existing articles in *Trio*. We should put these on the website as well as having a link to travel line <http://217.171.103.36/nbindex.htm>

The Wildlife project still has some work to do to get it going but Malcolm Lee has done some already! He emailed to say "Although not sunny weather, the walk with the children went ahead. We saw only a few insects, and I managed to catch a slow worm alongside the path so they could see one close up. The Razorbill and Guillemot colony at Welshman's Quarry had over a 100 birds on the ledge. I think they all enjoyed the walk." A vote of thanks to Malcolm for this.

You can see Robert Manders is on a video on Youtube (see www.youtube.com/camelareafae/) as the Parish was represented at the Friends of the Earth Green Fair earlier in the year.

Ironically, considering the focus of our work is climate change, the Camelford Agricultural show was cancelled due to the stormy weather so we did not have a stall there.

We have decided to hold a public meeting and AGM on Monday 16th February at the Village Hall, on Community-Owned Energy generation. We will aim to have speakers who have installed their own generating capacity and also someone from Community Energy Plus to explain about the ways people can invest in such schemes.

**Next meeting Monday 20th October 7.30 til 9.00
Garick, 34 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. All welcome.**

Port Isaac Village Hall - Hire Rates

GENERAL USERS - £8 per hour (£1 an hour discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions)

NON PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/ORGANISATIONS/ ASSOCIATIONS etc INCLUDING CHILDREN'S GROUPS - £7 per hour (£1 an hour discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions)

ALL USERS – 24 hour period - £60

KITCHEN HIRE CHARGE (for users cooking meals etc), to include hire of cutlery and crockery for 100 - £20

LICENCE/BAR FEE - £21
etc) - £21

AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE HALL LICENCE (HOURS

Electricity is included in the hire charge. Central heating remains payable via £1 slot meter

Call Vanessa Isaacs on 01208 880098 for more info



A Cockney's Eye View of the Doc

'Ere, 'ere! What's all this about my old 'china plate', Ray the Groan, in a '2 and 8' and kicky up a 'pen and ink' about the miserable croak with the gloomy 'boat race'?

Apparently, the Buffalo 'dolly mixtures' are attracting hordes* of 'Jack the Ripers', clogging our 'frog and toads' with their 'jam jars'.

When I see all the locals in their 'lollipops', jingling their 'Jack and Jills', I say good luck to them. The 'rub-a-dubs' selling their 'pigs ear' and ladies flogging 'rosie lee' gladdens my 'jam tart'. Keep coming back Doc Martin. It's a long winter.

Chris and Jacqueline Porfret of Handsacre, Treights, would like to apologise for any inconvenience caused by our removal van blocking the road on 11/12 September.

We would like to thank everyone for their co-operation, which was very much appreciated.

Good judgement comes from experience; experience comes from bad judgement!

A stranger for Christmas

Visits from strangers at Christmas began with shepherds turning up at a Bethlehem stable, and continued with the arrival of wise men from a foreign land. You could carry on this tradition, by inviting an international student to spend Christmas in your home.

HOST is a well-established charity, backed by the Foreign Office and many universities, which links adults studying in the UK with hospitable volunteers throughout Britain. Guests come from all over the world, including many from China. They speak English, are keen to share their own culture, while longing to know more about our way of life. Welcoming a student who might otherwise spend Christmas on a deserted campus, fosters international understanding, and will make Christmas special. See www.hostuk.org or call Margaret Stevens, HOST's voluntary organiser in Cornwall, on 01326 341212, for more information.

HOST also arranges visits throughout the year, so if your 'inn' is full this Christmas, you can still offer an invitation at another time.

martin joseph

Port Isaac Pottery 22nd October 2008

TICKETS £12 EACH FOR SALE FROM THE POTTERY
OR ONLINE - www.imageacoustic.com

The Trio/Golden Circle Christmas Shopping Trip to Tavistock Tuesday November 26th

Depart from the Peapod — 9.30am

Arrive in Tavistock in time for morning coffee, a bit of retail therapy or a look around, lunch, a bit more retail therapy or looking round and then back on the bus at 4.00pm

Stop on the moor for a cup of tea on the way home

Back in Port Isaac between 6 and 6.30pm

Bus fare: £10 per person

(if we get a full coach you might get a little financial surprise on the day!)

Names and money, as soon as possible, to Dee at Secrets.

Phone 01208 880905/880862, email: triopi@mac.com

The Trio/Golden Circle Christmas Shopping Trip to Tavistock

Please book me _____ places on the trip

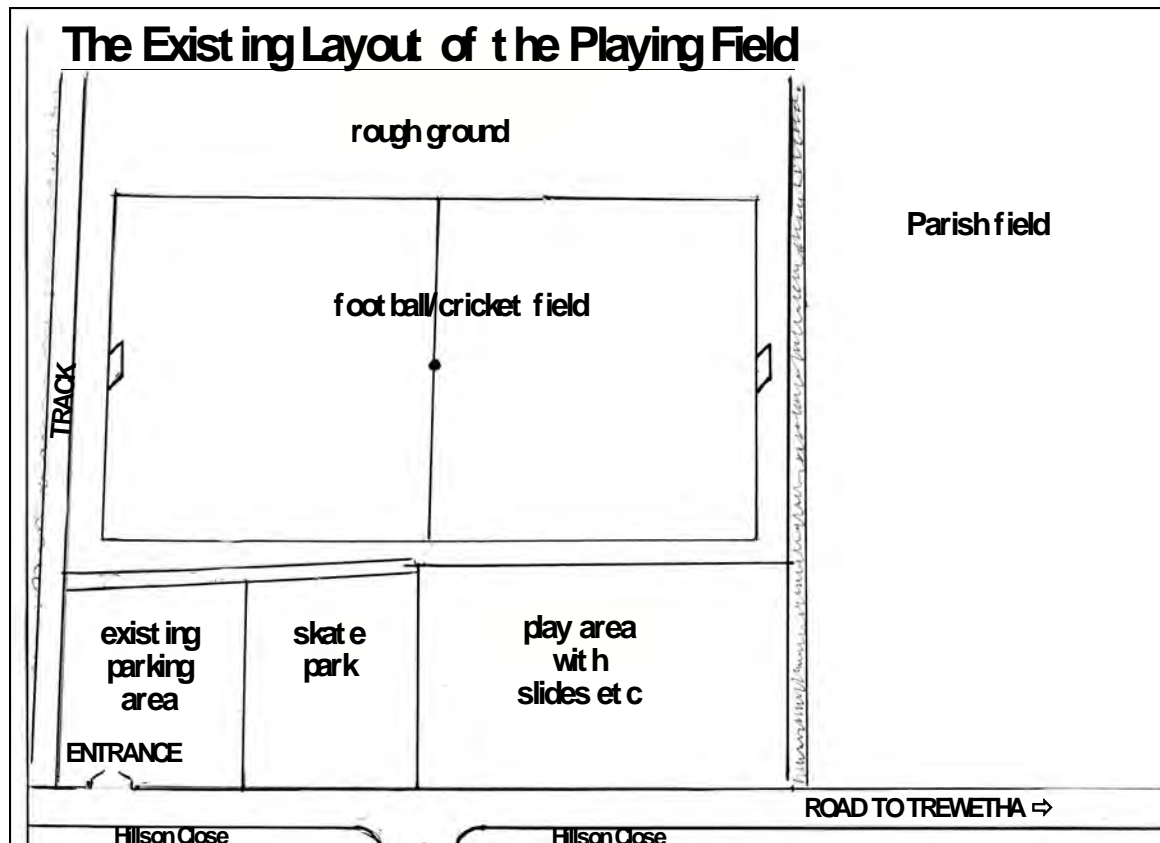
I enclose the sum of £ _____ (cheques made payable to *Trio*)

Name: _____

Telephone no: _____

"This problem will not go away, we need to sort it, and sort it now!"

Traffic and Parking



Following on from last month's 'Traffic' issue of *Trio*, there has been lots of local discussion and suggestions to sort our problems in time for next year - see pages 11 & 18. These plans (not drawn to scale) are one practical solution sent to *Trio* by a local man. Everyone who has seen them think they are a good idea. Surely this is a good starting point for the Parish Council to progress. Let us have your views and suggestions

The benefits of this scheme are:

Stage One (in no particular order)

- can be done with very little cost
 - can be done quickly
- Could generate a substantial income
- Access would be far better than for the proposed Park'nRide field
- Could be used in other ways out of season, eg car boots etc
- The picnic/play area would be in a much safer and nicer position
 - Would alleviate parking and traffic throughout the village
 - WOULD GENERATE LOCAL EMPLOYMENT
- Weekly/annual permits could be issued for locals and second homeowners for cars and boats
 - Would generate an income for the Parish

Stage Two - with new mini-roundabout

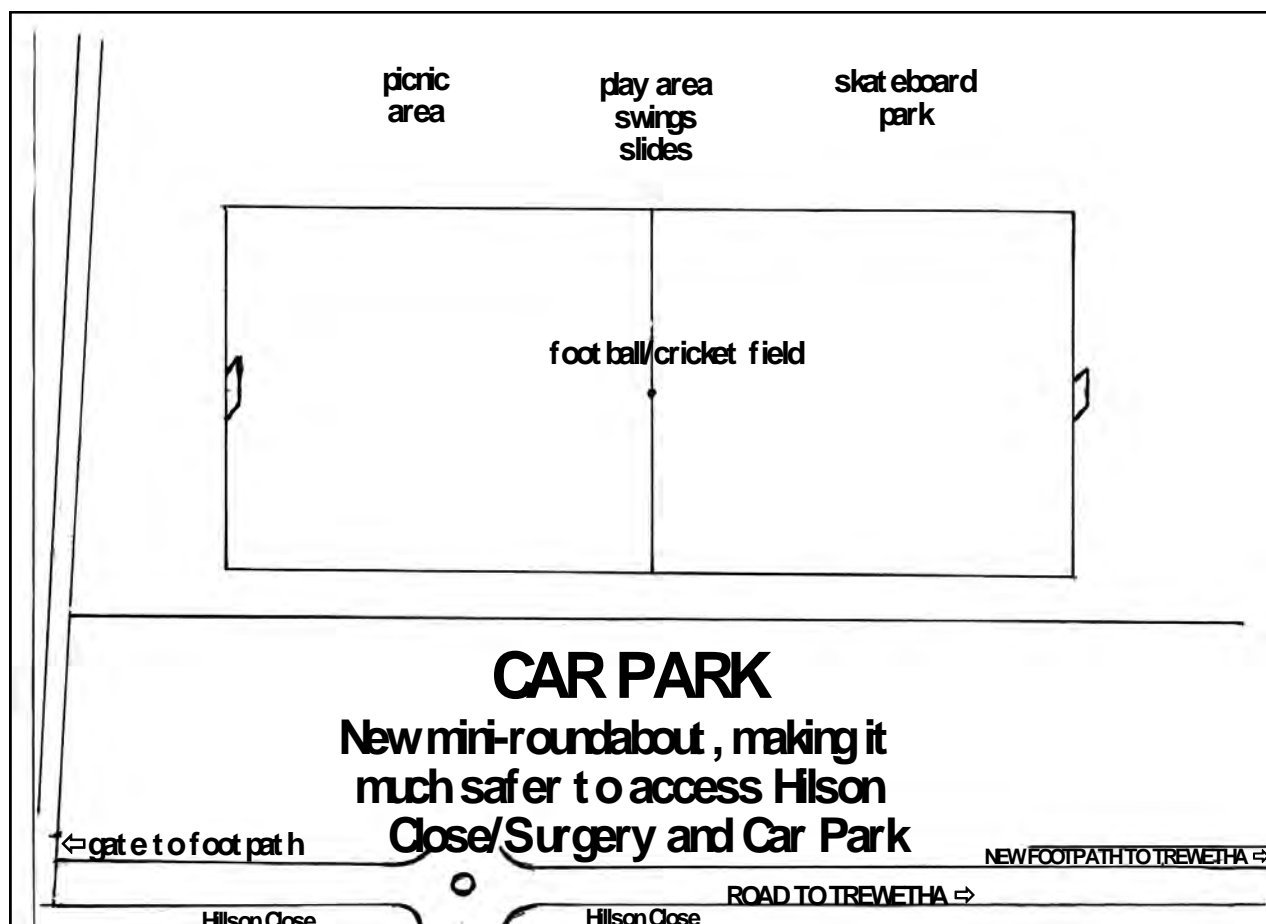
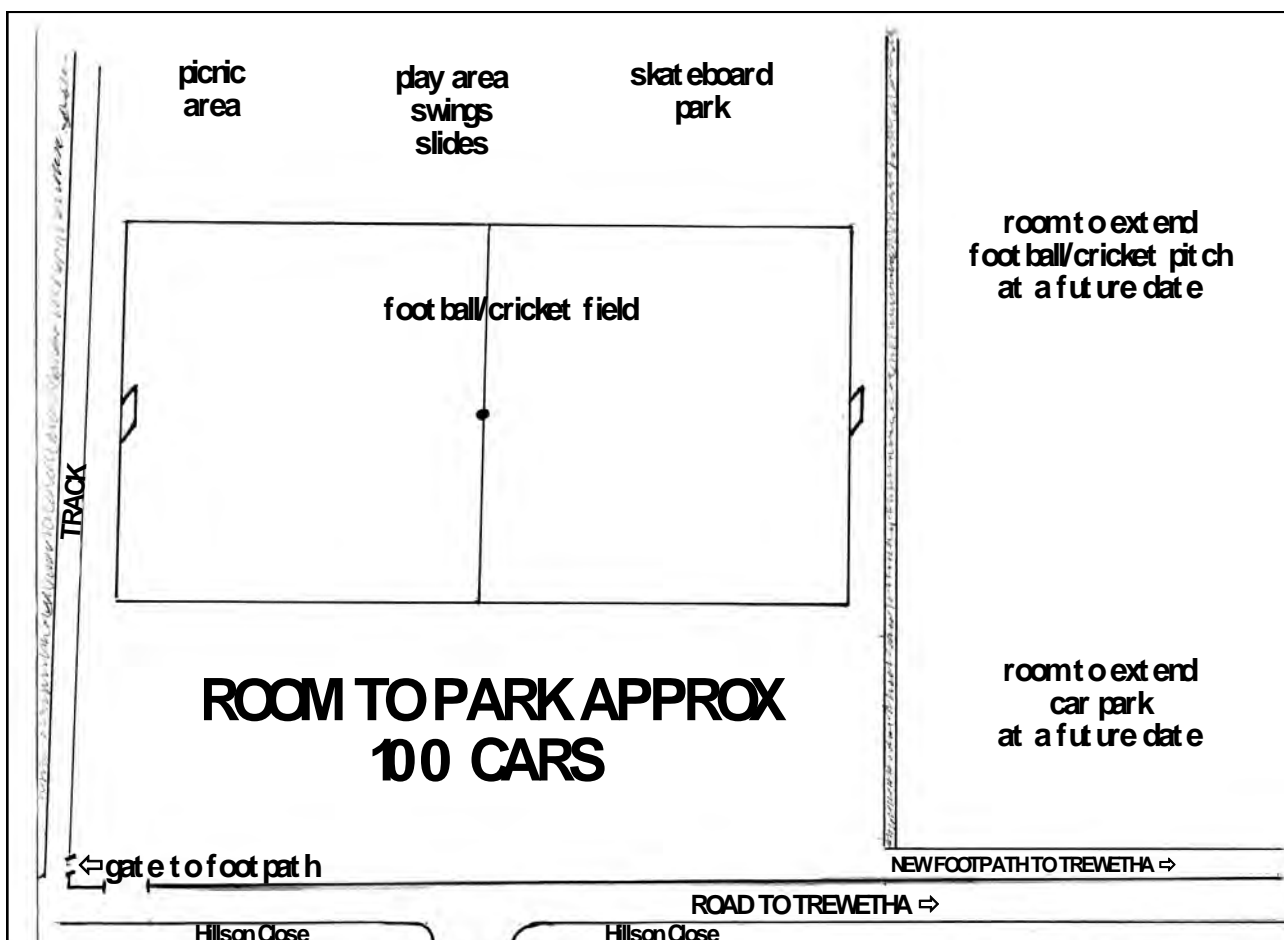
- Would make access to Hilson Close, the surgery and the new car park much safer
 - Should slow down the traffic entering the village

trying to sort Port Isaac's traffic/parking problems!

A Proposal

One villager's suggestion for a practical solution to our problems

STAGE ONE



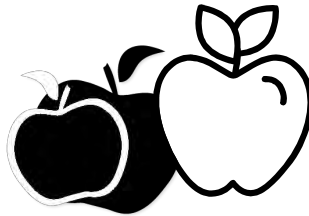
STAGE TWO

An apple a day ...

As we're enjoying a beautiful burst of autumn sunshine, the darker evenings are making us think of creature comforts. There's something about October that makes us reach for the hot puddings with custard that were somehow easier to resist in the summer. A bit of solace as we pack away those summer frocks which never looked quite so good anyway under three sweaters, an anorak and a brolly in August.

Spiced baked apples

10 oz sultanas
8 fl oz brandy
1 tsp cinnamon
½ tsp allspice
4 oz soft brown sugar
6 med cooking apples



Soak the sultanas in the brandy for as long as possible (in an airtight jar)
Core the apples
Mix the sultanas with the other ingredients
Fill the centres with the sugar/ sultana mixture
Place the apples on a baking tray with 1cm water in the bottom of the dish.
Bake approx 45 mins 180°C, gas 4
Use the syrup that will have collected in the bottom of the tray to spoon over the top for serving

Dee's Delightful, Delicious Toffee Apples

10 apples stuck on sticks

1lb Demerara sugar
2 oz butter
2 tsp vinegar
5 fl oz water
1 tblsp golden syrup



Heat all the ingredients until the sugar has dissolved.
Bring to the boil and then brush the inside of the pan with water just above the level of the mixture
Boil rapidly for 5 mins until temperature reaches 290°F
(or when a drop of the syrup sets in a saucer of cold water in 5 minutes)
Dip the apples in the syrup and twist them to fully coat them. Set them down on non-stick paper.

If making ahead, wrap them in cellophane. They will keep for up to 5 days. Yummyee! Be warned, these toffee apples have been known to pull out fillings from your teeth - and a dentist's bill of £200!

"Apples originated in the Middle East more than 4000 years ago; fruit and vines have been grown in the UK since the Roman occupation, with specially cultivated apple varieties spreading across Europe to France, arriving in England at around the time of the Norman conquest in 1066. The demise of rural areas and apple growing, commencing in the 13th century with the Black Death, the War of the Roses and repeated droughts, was reversed by Henry VIII who instructed his fruiterer, Richard Harris, to establish the first large scale orchards at Teynham, Kent, scouring the known world for the best varieties.

Old English, recorded in 1204, was the main dessert apple in England well into the 18th century, being grown alongside its culinary counterpart Costard, the salesman for the crop being known as a costermonger."

Apple Upside Down Cake

Sponge

4 oz SR flour
4 oz butter (or marg)
3 oz sugar (brown or caster)
2 eggs
pinch of salt

Mix the ingredients together for the cake mix

In a cake tin, melt a further 2 oz butter and mix in 2 oz soft brown sugar.

Thinly slice 2 Cox's apples and lay them in a pattern over the butter/sugar mix.

Spoon the sponge mixture over the top of the apples.

Bake at 150°C for approx 40 mins.

Allow to cool before you turn the cake out onto a plate... upside down.

Serve warm or cold with clotted cream, custard or ice cream.

And finally ...

Apple & Almond Tart

(bit of a cheat's recipe)

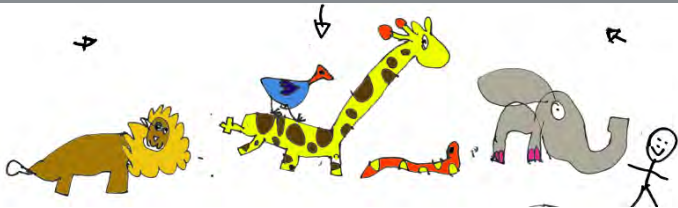
2 dessert apples
1 packet shortcrust pastry
Apricot jam
2 oz marzipan

Roll out the pastry and line a shallow tin.
Thinly slice the apples and lay them around the base.

Spoon warmed apricot jam generously over the apples.
Grate the marzipan over the top

Bake in a hot oven for about 35 mins (careful not to burn the topping)

Cool before serving (the marzipan and jam create a nice chewy topping)



port isaac stay & playgroup

Date	Activities
9 th Sept	Hand print tree for door display
16 th Sept	Stained glass window decorations
23 rd Sept	Fire Engine Visit at Wadebridge Fire Station (meet there at 10am)- reception year of Port Isaac School to join us
30 th Sept	Meet at Cardinham Woods café at 10am (woodland trail & coffee) (signposted from Lanhydrock roundabout)
7 th Oct	Make bread rolls (with jam & butter)
14 th Oct	Free easel painting and Church 11.20am
21 st Oct	Halloween - come in fancy dress. Face painting, Halloween story and party
28 th Oct	Half Term
4 th Nov	Fireworks painting (roll marble in a box & toothbrush flicking)
11 th Nov	Remembrance Day - making poppies with crepe paper
18 th Nov	Play dough, chalk boards & jigsaw puzzles
25 th Nov	Make clay Snowmen (with air dry clay)
2 nd Dec	Paint snowmen & make Christmas crackers
9 th Dec	Make Christmas paper chains, Christmas party & special visit from Father Christmas
16 th Dec	11am Christmas Nativity @ St Peters Church (tea, coffee & mince pies)



Well, we are back at playgroup after the Summer break. The children are loving playing with all the fabulous new toys that we have bought!

This week we went on our trip to Wadebridge Fire Station, where we met up with our friends from Port Isaac School. We all enjoyed learning about the fire engines and the little ones got to sit on board. We heard the siren too. It was extremely loud!

Having got our hands on an old playgroup piccie, taken in 1993, we thought it would be interesting to compare then



and now. Our current group of children sat on the steps with our robot, made from old junk and shiny materials (see above). The 1993 children are the photo on the left. (Ed: *We recognise a lot of faces. Who can you spot? If you or someone you know is in this group let us know. We will print the names next month.*)

We are planning a Bingo Night on Wednesday 19th November at the Church Rooms.

Could any local businesses or individuals donate prizes for our fundraising event? We would welcome prizes large or small.

If so, please contact Julia on 880718.

This report has been prepared by the Parish Clerk. For further information on any points or to read the full minutes contact her, Mrs E Uglow, West Balsdon, Whirtstone, Holsworthy, Devon EX22 6LE. Tel: 01288 341242

Email: stendellionparishcouncil@fsmail.net

www.stendellionparishcouncil.org

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2008/01556 Erection of a single storey side extension.

Mr & Mrs C Tabor, 1 Overcliff, Port Isaac.

Mr M Bell felt that the design was not in keeping with what was already there and that stainless steel and glass were not in keeping with the conservation area guidelines.

Mrs Liz Rowe felt that it was too big in relation to what was already there.

It was proposed by Mr M Bell that the council write to North Cornwall District Council stating:-The Parish Council is not in support of this application in its current form with stainless steel and grass around the patio as stainless steel and glass on roof in breach of conservation area guidance, the council would prefer a pitched roof. This was seconded by Mrs Liz Rowe and carried nem con.

Application 2008/01512 Erection of dormer window, Mr & Mrs Adams, Westaway, Trelights.

The Parish Council made no observations.

Application 2008/01507 Erection of extension to existing roof slope to cover bay window and replace side porch extension. Mr & Mrs Daly, Cleardaze, New Road, Port Isaac.

The Parish Council made no observations.

Application 2008/01475 Erection of 2 dormer bungalows. Mr S Ward, 5 Furze Park, Trelights.

Mr W Dawe felt that the Parish Council should not support this application as it would spoil the development.

Mr M Dingle could not see how it was possible to get two properties on the site. Not possible to get 2 in there.

Mr M Bell felt that it would set precedent, for the other detached house and bungalows in the village to do the same, if the application is approved Furze Park very high in density.

It was proposed by Mr W Dawe that the Parish Council do not support this application as it would set a precedent for other properties in Furze Park and is over development of the site.

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2008/01192 Re-building of dilapidated south west walls of dwelling (not in accordance with condition no 05 of 2002/1547. Mr J Williams, Trewinte, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/01377 Erection of a balcony and staircase previously erected without consent. Peter Conell, 21 Silvershell Road, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/01296 Erection of front porch, attached garage (in place of greenhouse), enlargement of window and installation of two conservation type rooflights on north facing roof slope. Mrs T Inge, 1 & 2 Trecreege, Trelights.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/01245 Installation of 0.9m satellite dish (telemetry antenna) at 5m height and replacement of receive antenna on existing 16.5m high telegraph pole. National Grid Wireless. Land at Mayfield Road, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/01157 Demolition of garage and erection of dwelling.

Mrs H Townsend, Rear of 9 Lundy Road, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/01223 Alterations to property namely reconfiguring the internal layout and two new dormer windows on the front roof elevation, the rebuilding of the main roof and the conversion of two flat roofs to the rear into pitched roofs.

Mr J Bennett, Myrtledene, Trelights.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/01265 Erection of single storey lean-to extension to front of dwelling and balcony side. Mr & Mrs Brophy, North Light, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/01130 Demolition of Hotel and erection of 8 No holiday

things Parish Council

apartments underground parking. Kapton Holdings, The Bay Hotel, New Road, Port Isaac. **NCDC REFUSED this application** - reasons in minutes

PARKING CONCERNS

Following on from a meeting with Viv Bidgood Area Surveyor at County Council, the council received a letter relating to Parking on the road, grass cutting, and problems in Fore Street. It was agreed that the council could not do anything about taking over Grass cutting in the village until they heard from Sharon at County Council.

The yellow lines will hopefully be implemented after April 2009. County Cllr's J Rowe and C Brewer have agreed to support the project.

The letter suggested making Fore Street Access for residents only. The letter has been copied to the Harbour Commissioners for their comments.

CAR PARK

The Parish Council have agreed to submit a Planning Application for the development of a car park on land owned by Mr Barry Cleave, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. The reason the Parish Council was submitting the application was so that it would be seen as a community project.

TRELIGHTS

Following on from concerns raised by Mrs Peggy Haynes at the August and September meeting the Parish Council has now written to County Highways about the overgrown state of Green Lane, Trelights. The council has also written to Environmental health regarding Fly Tipping in Green Lane.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday 13th October 2008. Agenda will be posted on Wednesday 8th October. All items to the clerk by Monday 6th October 12 noon.

Dogs and cats are better than kids because they:

Eat less;

Don't ask for money;

Are easier to train;

Usually come when called;

Don't hang out with drug-using friends;

Don't smoke or drink; and

Don't need a gazillion pounds for university.

More traffic options

Perhaps I could venture some ideas for car parking. As I was born down on the corner in Fore Street in the late 1920s and our family was in business there for over 50 years, I think I know a bit about cars going up and down Fore Street. In the 1930s there were only a handful of cars in the village but now it is absolute chaos and something needs to be done.

Traffic lights have been mentioned but would be impossible to work because of tail backs, tides and the volume of visitors in the streets. The only proper answer is to close the beach car park and then 90% of the problem would be gone overnight. Negotiations should begin at once with the Harbour Commissioners for next year. I was Harbour Clerk for a lot of years and closing the beach car park was discussed from time to time. For those locals who wish to use it, permits could be purchased. This would free up Fore Street considerably; locals tend to get out of each others way very quickly. Closing the beach car park to visitors is the only option to what has become a very serious problem.

Regarding Park and Ride. To my mind the proposed site is too close to the village. In a very concentrated area we would have visitors and cars, a playing field, dog walkers, the Doctor's Surgery (the real one!), the school, a proposed footpath and a nasty road bend, all very close together, which would inevitably create its own problems. Perhaps the ever helpful Barry Cleave could be asked if he would be prepared to use his field up near Poltreworgey where there should be no problems. It would be a true Park and Ride only.

As for Doc Martin – from the 1930s various film people have used the village from time to time, and now Port Isaac has landed the big one with the surly Doc. With the very volatile money markets around the world in great turmoil, which will affect all in one way or another, I say Port Isaac should make hay while the sun shines. In twelve months time things could be very different indeed.

Jack Rowe
Port Isaac

Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

As I am sending this to print, the list of those Post Offices definitely shutting in Cornwall was announced. Despite hundreds of submissions to the consultation team, it has been decided that none of these will reverse the fate of some 17 of our local Post Offices and I am just one of the many, many people angered and frustrated by the whole process. In Port Isaac, they are offering an "Outreach Service", although it is not yet clear what form that will take.

I have spent the last week visiting towns and villages all round the North Cornwall area, including Trelights and Port Isaac, to speak to those who don't always have time to make it to my regular surgeries. The one topic that has come up again and again is this issue of rural services being broken down seemingly beyond repair. Something that has emerged as a recurring theme is this sense of how meaningless 'local consultation' actually is and how under this Government, communities are becoming more and more isolated with less and less power to affect what actually happens within and to them.

Also raised repeatedly and an issue I have been battling with since becoming local MP, is the concerns people have over the lack of affordable housing. Speaking to residents in Port Isaac, it is clear that this problem is one that is no nearer to being resolved. Everyday the news is saturated with reports of an economic slowdown - house prices falling and the market stagnating. Yet at the same time, according to figures recently released by the Council of Mortgage Lenders, the numbers of first time buyers is at an all time low and North Cornwall is one of the least affordable areas for housing in the UK.

The Government's attempts to remedy this situation included recently a 'stamp duty holiday', suspending this tax on all homes under the value of £175,000. Most experts on the subject agree this will have little real effect on the housing market. We need more Community Land Trusts to ensure that housing is affordable and earmarked for local people. Councils need to be able to have the power to be much tougher in stating what percentages of new developments are to be affordable and action needs to be taken by this Government to limit the number of second homes in the area, preventing people who have actually grown up and are living in the area from being able to buy their own homes. I certainly will not let this matter drop and it will be something I return

Cream Teas in the Garden

Thank you to everyone to who supported our cream tea afternoon at Hathaway. Neville chose the charity - Macmillan cancer Care, for whom £600 was raised on the day plus a donation of £100.

Nigel, Marion, Jan and Tracey

We would like to say a huge thank you to Nigel and Marion for their generosity on the day.

The Cream Tea Girls

The Biggest Coffee Morning in the World



Thank you to everyone who supported or helped at the World's Biggest Coffee Morning on September 26th. We raised £460 for Macmillan Cancer Support.



to with increased vigour once I get back to Westminster for the new parliamentary session.

As always, I would encourage anyone who wants to be able to have a chat with me about any issue, to call my constituency office to arrange visiting me at one of my surgeries (01566 777123), or you can write to me at Church Stile, Market Street, Launceston, PL15 8AT.

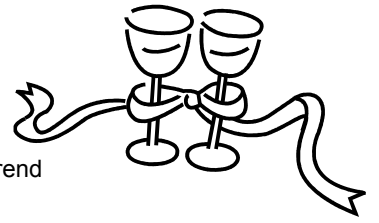
Have a good month!

Dan Rogerson

**If the October moon comes
without frost, expect no frost
till the moon of November**

Wedding thanks

It was sunshine and flowers all the way for Tamsyn and Andrew's wedding day on Saturday September 13th.



St Peter's Church was flooded with sunlight for the lovely wedding service conducted by the Reverend Andrew Lewis. Our thanks too to Mr Les Field, our organist, who provided the music.

Thanks to the bridal party; the best man - Mr Arron Reeve, bridesmaids - Miss Kate Heywood and Miss Millie Lock, Page Boy - Jake Cleave, Ushers - Mr Justin Lock, Mr Marshall Cleave and Mr Tom Cleave.

Thanks to our wonderful Coastguards - as handsome as ever - who provided the Guard of Honour.

Thankyou to everyone who assisted Tamsyn the night before the wedding dressing the Village Hall. It looked wonderful with the tables all decked out in blue and white, with shells and pebbles, jelly beans and white flowers.

Thanks to Sharon, Ian, Liz, Roy and Tom who did so many different tasks to make the evening go with a swing. The bar was so busy I don't think they had a break all night.

Thanks to all our guests who travelled from near and far and to photographer, Mr Ian Loates and his assistants Jake and Gill. The happy couple had their album the Saturday after their wedding. How's that for service.

Thanks to our wonderful caterers, Mr Chris Lanyon and Nicky B and all their staff. As usual the food was fabulous. They make it all seem so effortless which belies all their hard work behind the scenes. And thanks to Mrs Kim Lanyon who directed the proceedings in her usual unflappable way.

To Mr Damien Bolton, our Master of Ceremonies - you did a great job.

Thank you to everyone concerned. Andrew and Tamsyn achieved the wedding they wanted; a simple ceremony, an informal wedding breakfast and a fun evening with all their guests.



Mike & Penny, Barry & Ann
wish the new Mr & Mrs Andrew Cleave
every happiness in their new life together



The Good Wife

A woman accompanied her husband to the doctor's surgery.

After his examination, the doctor called the wife into his office alone. He said, 'Your husband is suffering from a very severe stress disorder. If you don't follow my instructions carefully, your husband will die.'

'Each morning, you need to make him a healthy breakfast. Be pleasant at all times. For lunch make him a delicious, nutritious meal. For dinner prepare an especially nice meal for him.'

'Don't burden him with chores. Don't discuss your problems with him; it will only make his stress worse. Do not, under any circumstances, nag him. Most importantly, make love to him regularly.'

'If you can do this for the next ten months to a year, I think your husband will regain his health completely.'

On the way home, the husband asked his wife, 'What did the doctor say?'

'He said you're going to die.'

Banner Day



On Wednesday October 15th, in the Village Hall, we start to restore the second Temperance banner, 10.00am - 4.00pm.

We are grateful, once again, to Sue Rescorla, our professional adviser, offering her help and guidance through this next project. Anyone interested in helping is very welcome.

Annie Philp

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

**If at first you
don't succeed,
avoid skydiving!**

**"Summer ends, and Autumn comes, and
he who would have it otherwise would
have high tide always and a full moon
every night"**

Hal Borland

a message from Father John

When I was in France for my September holiday I read in the papers that the catchword in French politics at the moment is 'Aimez-vous les uns les autres' - or, in plain English - 'Love one another'. I am sure this is just what is needed in most politics!

One French article on the subject went on to quote someone called Chamfort (1741-1794) who apparently said: "In the world we have three sorts of friends: those who love you, those who do not care for you, and those who hate you."

This makes me think hard! Perhaps all sorts of people are quite polite to me/you, and we think of them as friends, but in fact they don't really care about us at all.

I suppose it's good to be polite to people, whatever we really think of them. But how much better still if our community could be one in which people really do love one another, care for each other, and how excellent if we could bring our highest and best nature to the fore, overcome our small wranglings and hidden bitternesses, and genuinely care for each other! I believe this is especially important in an age when communities are increasingly fragmented and people are coming and going, but it will also be immensely valuable during a time of recession when people may be financially threatened, in danger of losing jobs, and much in need of encouragement, hope and true friendship.

'Aimez-vous les uns les autres'.

Father John

Four Parishes Golf Day

The fund raising Golf event, between the four churches of St. Endellion, St. Minver, St. Kew and Port Isaac, which has become an annual fixture, took place on the 22nd of September on the Holywell Course at St. Enodoc Golf Club. Forty-eight golfers took part and they were joined by several guests, including the Rev. Dr John May and his wife, for supper in the evening.

The winning team of four was Michael Maberley (St. Endellion), Chris Potter (St. Peter's), Elizabeth Elliott (St. Minver) and Irene Breckon (St. Kew).

Highest Scoring man was John Baxter (St. Minver) and Mary Rayment (St. Endellion) was the highest scoring lady.

St Kew won overall with 385 Stableford points just in front of Port Isaac with 384.

A good day was crowned with a Hole-in-One from John Russell of St. Kew who made a very generous donation to the fund to celebrate. Proceeds from the day will be divided between the four Parishes.

Many thanks to everyone who took part and gave so generously of their time and money. The event will be around the same time next year and I will once again be looking for a team!

Janet Townsend



A packed St Peter's Church for the recent Harvest Festival Service



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

Wear Your Poppy with Pride

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

House-to-house collectors will be knocking on your door up until November 8th, Poppy Day.

The Armistice Day Service will be held in St Peter's Church on Sunday November 9th at 10.45am.

Allan Chadband
Honorary Organiser



The Royal British Legion is the leading charity safeguarding the welfare, interests and memory of all those who have served in the armed forces and their dependants.

We get the chance to support the British Legion every November on Poppy Day. The first Poppy Day was held in Britain in 1921.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of **Grace Hooper** will be held at Camelford Methodist Church on Saturday 1st November at 2.30pm.

All those who remember Grace are very welcome to attend.

Port Isaac New Season Lamb

Locally produced, grass fed

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lamb, or a JOINT, bagged ready
for the freezer

It can be boxed in ice to take
home
at the end of your holiday

Guide price: Half lamb - £45
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Contact Anne or Barry
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Boat for sale

9ft 6inch, fibreglass
restored 5 or 6 years ago
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Includes excellent, specially made,
stainless steel trailer which is worth
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Price reduced from £350 to £199

The boat is named 'Pentire' and is
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The trailer alone is worth that!

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Long term accommodation needed from November

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01208 880378

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9.00am – 4.00pm winter
9.00am – 5.00pm summer

Thanks

One day, as the car came to pick me up for an eleven o'clock appointment at Treliske hospital, the driver told me that his digital display was warning him of a gearbox problem and, sure enough, as we climbed Front Hill, the car was reduced to a crawl. I said that the Trelawney garage was just ahead on the left, and we pulled in there.

Andrew and Tom jumped to the ready and, using the garage computer a coil problem was indicated and that the engine was not firing regularly on all cylinders. A replacement coil was located and, by some miracle it seemed to me, arrived in a remarkably short time, was installed, and up and running within an hour.

The driver was very pleased, impressed, and grateful and was able to deliver me to the hospital just one hour late where they, equally impressively, were able to see me after only a very short wait.

Now I could not have hoped for more prompt and friendly assistance and would, therefore, like to express my gratitude and appreciation to all concerned. We are very lucky to have access to such services.

Robin Penna

Punky Night

Punky Night is the last Thursday in October and is a Somerset tradition. Some time in the Middle Ages, all the men of Hinto St George went off to a fair. When they failed to return that evening, the women went looking for them by the light of *punkies*.

Punky is another name for a pumpkin which has been hollowed out and has a candle standing inside it.

Traditionally on this night, children in the South of England would carve their 'Punkies'(pumpkins) into Jack O'Lanterns. Once carved the children would go out in groups and march through the streets, singing traditional 'punkie' songs, calling in at friendly houses and competing for best lantern with rival groups they meet. The streets would be lit with the light of the Punkies.

Nowadays, on Punky Night, local children join a procession through the village streets, swinging their homemade lanterns and going house-to-house, singing traditional 'punkie' songs and sometimes getting a few pennies at the front door.

It's Punky Night, tonight, It's Punky Night, tonight,
Give us a candle, give us a light. It's Punky Night, tonight.
It's Punky Night, tonight, It's Punky Night, tonight,
Adam and Eve, wouldn't believe It's Punky Night, tonight.

Magical Managers 2008/09

League One

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5	6	TEAM GRILLS	Karen Grills	82
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Up to September 19th 2008

St Endellion Golden Jubilee Appeal

Wednesday 30th July 2008 marked the opening of the fiftieth St Endellion Summer Music Festival with a concert in St Endellion Church. For ten days, the Festival brought music of the highest quality to North Cornwall. From very modest beginnings 50 years ago, the St Endellion Music Festivals have grown and flourished to become one of the most important cultural events in Cornwall and the South West [www.endellion.org.uk].

Together the St Endellion PCC and the Music Festival Trust have developed a renewed vision of how the Collegiate Church of St Endellion, its Rectory, the adjoining Glebe Farm complex and Church Hall – the St. Endellion 'campus' – can become a unique centre for fresh and vigorous artistic and spiritual expression. As a step towards this, the Diocese of Truro has announced that it will not be selling the St Endellion Rectory. It is to be refurbished and will then become the residence of Revd Dr John May and his family.

The long-term vision is to provide the Music Festivals with the outstanding home that they deserve and also to create a well-appointed community facility that enables a year-round arts programme linked to retreats and courses as well as providing the local area with valuable rehearsal and meeting facilities – bringing the unique charm and inspiration of the St Endellion experience to a much wider audience.

To achieve that vision in bricks and mortar, the St Endellion Music Festival Trust, in partnership with the Parochial Church Council, is now appealing for funds. The aim is to:

- Convert the Stone Barn to provide sleeping accommodation for young musicians and youth groups

- Convert the Old Dairy into a new adaptable space for rehearsals, workshops and recording

- Modernise the Church Hall to provide a better kitchen, improved universal access toilets, a Parish Office and storage facilities

- Create Bursary Fund to enable young people, who may not be able to afford the cost, to participate in the Festivals and the other events which will be developed within the Arts and Spirituality programme

More information can be obtained from David Coltart – Chairman of the Appeal Committee – 01208 862742.

What people have said about St Endellion

The Rt Rev Bill Ind, Bishop of Truro (1997 – 2008)

"I passionately want to protect what St Endellion and its Festivals stand for. I want this parish to be a kind of beacon. I want this part of North Cornwall to be a place where the arts are celebrated and explored, not just for their own sake but because they are themselves a window of transcendence through which we can glimpse, albeit darkly, something of the mystery of God."

Fr John May, Priest-in-charge, St Endellion

"My first experience of a St Endellion festival, last summer, was glorious: the music, the sheer bustle of life about the place, the sense of mystery and beauty opening up on holy ground as if the gates of heaven were open. No wonder people come back again and again. I eagerly await this year's festivals and to seeing you all again, and to working with you in the hope that the future is every bit as exciting as the past."

Patrick Gale, Novelist & Chairman of St Endellion Summer Music Festival

"The St Endellion Festivals are the reason I moved to Cornwall in my twenties. Discreet, unsponsored, idiosyncratic, they're as much a cornerstone of Cornish culture as the Minack Theatre, Barbara Hepworth and the pasty. For musicians, they're glorious busman's holidays; a rare chance to rediscover the joys of making music with friends and family in a space whose sacred intimacy allows for an intensity of performance few concert halls or opera houses can match. For the audience, they're artistic feasts in a county rich in the visual arts but relatively starved of classical concerts of a professional standard."

Richard Hickox, CBE

Music Director, St Endellion Festivals and Music Director of Opera Australia

"I have not missed a Summer Festival since I first conducted at one in 1972. There is a spirit, in St Endellion Church, on which we all feed, even when we're not physically



present. The place is a magnet for so many of us as well as a refuge. The festival concerts are unique in blending professional and amateur yet the place seems to raise us to musical heights that we all find difficult to repeat anywhere else.

I hardly give a performance anywhere in the world without someone coming up to me and saying they've either played, sung, or been in the audience at a St Endellion concert. Lovers of the Arts and anyone who appreciates the value of artistic opportunity for the young must support this appeal. Together we can work to ensure that St Endellion's next fifty years are even more glorious than the last."

Mark Padmore, Tenor

"I first came to St Endellion in 1983, a year after I had finished at university. The essentials were the same then as now – great music in an inspirational setting performed with lashings of enthusiasm

If I ever need inspiration I know where to come – to the beautiful church and soul-enriching Festival of St Endellion"

The Lady Mary Holberrow, Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall

"As Lord-Lieutenant I would like to offer my congratulations to the St Endellion Festivals on reaching such an important milestone. Over the years I have seen what an impact they have had on the county, particularly North Cornwall, with the marvellous music they bring to Cornwall. We all greatly look forward to the Festivals at Easter and in the summer.

Bishop Bill's Vision is a compelling and bold one and I wish all concerned every success with this Appeal."

'Sat Nav is the problem'

Dear Trio

Rereading parish council minutes may suggest I should get out more, but I was glancing at the August ones and noticed Billy Hawkins 'Hell on Earth' remark that received so much media coverage, and his description of a traffic jam in the harbour, including six cars coming down Church Hill. Why? There are two county council road signs at the top of Church Hill near Longcross that state the road is not suitable for access to Port Isaac. Another member of the public said he had seen motorists driving down Fore Street, not stopping and leaving via Church Hill. There may be a simple explanation. Drivers turn on their satnav and switch off their brains! I use a Garmin satnav and if I enter a start at the Longcross Hotel postcode and an end at the Peapod postcode, nice Miss Garmin tells me to go down Church Hill into the harbour, instead of the route I always take via St Endellion Church, the B3314 and 3267, which is the way the internet AOL / Mapquest website directs you. So there you have it. Apparently Cornwall Council highways officials haven't got round to telling the satnav suppliers that they are directing their customers into a 'hell on earth'. CCC has written to the PC suggesting that access to the harbour be restricted to residents and businesses during the holiday season and the PC resolved to support the idea at its September meeting.

I would like to comment on the question raised in the September *Trio* asking why the parish council field next to the Port Isaac childrens playground can't be used as a seasonal car park for 28 days without obtaining NCDC planning permission. My comments are personal, they don't represent the collective view of the PC. I looked at this soon after my election in May and it isn't that simple. I've been practising as a Chartered Surveyor for 35 years and land tenure and town planning rarely are. Firstly, when the land was conveyed to the PC I understand it had a restrictive covenant attached that precluded commercial use, and a car park that levies charges would be a commercial use. Secondly the government funding for the purchase of the field was for the benefit of the community and I'm already in touch with Sport Cornwall who have offered to help the PC with professional advice on the sport needs of the community and sources of further government grant funding to meet them. At the very least I would hope that we could obtain a full size soccer pitch and modest changing rooms, but they would extend into the second field. Thirdly you may be able to use the second field without planning permission for 28 days but you can't create a vehicular access to Trewetha Lane without CCC consent, and there is nowhere on the PC's frontage where you could do that safely because cars waiting to turn right and enter the field would form a queue on a blind bend. That is why we have been looking at the next field up, which belongs to Barry Cleave. The September meeting of the PC resolved to make a planning application for a car park on the Cleave land and authorised me to prepare it. I hope to meet with NCDC planning officials in the near future and report back to the October PC meeting. At the same time the proposed footpath to Trewetha, which will provide access to the new car park and an amenity area that dog walkers can use, is moving forward. CCC is the footpath authority and their officers are currently preparing tender documents and legal agreements to create this new dedicated footpath.

With regard to the coastal footpath, I'm negotiating, in a personal capacity and on behalf of other house owners with Cornwall County Council who are the body responsible for its maintenance. I have made some progress and will keep the PC informed at the October meeting. The coastal footpath is not a PC responsibility. The issue of ownership is difficult to say the least but not uncommon in Cornwall. We are also trying to reach agreement with CCC on a surface that doesn't look like an asphalt road that would encourage visitors to drive along it in the hope of parking closer to Doc Martin's surgery. Believe me, they would try.

Martin Bell, Port Isaac

'perfectly reported without bias'

Dear Ed

Congratulations on your article in the September issue of *Trio*. Perfectly reported without bias. The question is will the powers that are responsible do something positive?

The Parish Council has been talking about Port Isaac's traffic problems since the 1960's and nothing much has changed, except making Back Hill and the top half of Fore Street one way. The yellow lines have not resolved the problem, traffic wardens sometimes came out from Wadebridge in the early afternoons when there was parking available on the beach. Police traffic cars very rarely came into the village due to commitments on the main roads, so enforcement of the No Waiting/Parking regulations were virtually nil.

Looking forward what can be done? Firstly to resolve the problem it is entirely the responsibility of the Highways Department, Cornwall County Council. It may seek the assistance of other parties such as the Harbour Commissioners, and land owners who may have space for parking. Secondly, once the parking and traffic flow problems have been sorted it is again Cornwall County Council's responsibility to enforce the regulations at all times.

David Castle, Fuerteventura

'I won't be revisiting!'

Dear Editor

I visited Port Isaac for the first time, last Friday (19/09/08), and stayed in a delightful bungalow above the village. Whilst there, I read your excellent *Trio* - September 2008 newsletter and now that I am home, would like to comment on a couple of things.

Firstly, I noted the controversy regarding *Doc Martin* and, whilst appreciating the inconvenience the filming must cause residents, it has obviously drawn a lot of visitors to the village. All I can say to that is - your residents should count themselves very lucky to have so many visitors spending their well earned cash in your shops, inns and guest houses, etc. I can see that parking is a problem - why not ban cars to the harbour and provide parking at the top of the hill. We walked to the village and I am sure most people would be happy to do the same.

Is it the second homeowners and those who have moved from the busy cities who are moaning? I should think the original villagers would be happy to have those visitors who are without doubt spending money. Let's face it we would all love to have our streets less congested with traffic. I would love my cul-de-sac in Bristol to have less cars parked on the pavements and on every bit of land available. I would also love to have my front garden back instead of having to adapt it to a parking space!

I for one will not be revisiting Port Isaac again. It is a lovely place, but very expensive and there is obviously animosity towards visitors. I hope the hand that feeds does not bite back!

Mrs S Loader. Bristol

'I'm not anti-visitor'

Dear Trio

I must congratulate you on the very fair and honest editorial produced in the recent *Trio*.

With reference to my own letter, kindly published in the last edition, it was my endeavour and hope, to try and stimulate healthy debate among all parishioners and regular visitors
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Letters to Trio

'the life of the village is almost totally dependant on tourism'

Dear Trio

Living in the bottom of the village, I am well-placed to be able to observe all the problems we have had with traffic in the old part and up at the top, and they must be sorted out as soon as possible. But had there been a simple solution, parking provision would have been extended long ago. However, things are moving at last and the more we complain, the sooner it will happen.

We have to face the fact that the life of the village is almost totally dependent on Tourism as is the whole economy of the county. We are very fortunate to have had the exposure through film and television that has featured the village and the surrounding area; publicity other places would relish. Younger people can only be kept and attracted here through the employment that tourism and its associated jobs in many fields as there is little else. Without visitors the place will die.

I find it interesting that the main complaints about filming come from retired people who can be little inconvenienced unless they make a point of going into the village when the filming is on!

The visitors of any type are very welcome!

**Janet Townsend
Port Isaac**

a reply to Mr Monk!

Dear Trio

I do not normally get really angry when I read a letter in *Trio* but I felt (for my own sanity!), that I should reply to the letter sent in last month by Bob Monk, "a policy of non-co-operation".

Most of us are aware that Bob loves a moan, and he has done a brilliant job of it in *Trio* over the years. However, somewhere along the way, I really feel he has lost the plot. We are all aware of the increase in cars and pedestrians in the past years since *Doc Martin* started filming down here, and the subsequent problems of lack of parking facilities, the chaos in Fore Street with cars at grid-lock and not a lot better at the top of the village - all very unattractive, dangerous, and frustrating. However, I would like to make the following points.

Bob, as usual is against the filming, but may I remind him that, if my memory serves me correctly, he was amongst those who made money from the filming when he allowed his cottage in Rose Hill to be turned into the POLICE STATION. Plus I noticed him on continuous days directing the traffic, with his tanned body for all to see, a walkie-talkie in hand, and holding us up while the film crew were shooting a scene. Don't tell me he did that for nothing?!

Our problem here is not the film crews. It is the lack of action by the relevant authorities to find a solution to cope with this influx. The solutions are simple, and have been expressed time and again by the people who live here, but NOTHING gets done. How frustrating is that. Wake up and get real.

Annie Price, Port Isaac

'we need better public toilets'

Dear Trio

I was wondering if anything could be done about the public toilets in Port Isaac? I work in the village and have to use the toilets on Roscarrock Hill. I feel that as Port Isaac has been put on the map with *Doc Martin*, these facilities let the village down.

I hear visitor's comment that they are dark, dirty and disgusting. So I feel, as a local person, that something should be done to bring them into the 21st century and make them more hygienic.

**Lora Hart
Camelford**

missing bollards have been found!

Dear Trio

I've lost my current *Trio*, so cannot remember who raised these points in the last issue, but here's my perspective on some of the comments:

Firstly you will all be greatly relieved that the Parish Council bollards reported missing have been found.

Parking/Traffic problems: The impact of press reports was useful, if distressing. Parking and Traffic are the remit of Cornwall County Council (CCC) and North Cornwall District Council (NCDC). If anybody in CCC or NCDC was still unaware of the problems (as one Councillor claimed) they should have no illusions now. These issues have been regularly raised at Parish Council meetings. One of my first meetings as a Parish Councillor, seven years' ago was in the NCDC car park with an official who outlined a scheme to extend the car park onto the other side of the lower access road. Great we said, at last someone is listening, but we heard nothing after that meeting, even after many reminders. One of our meetings last October was with yet another NCDC official who wished to help the PC (on our suggestion) to form an overflow car park in the second playing field. At last, I thought etc etc. We've heard nothing since.

Coastal path: also the remit of CCC. It has been discussed regularly in the Parish Council over the years and at great length this year (please refer to PC minutes). At last, through my husband's efforts as Parish Council footpath co-ordinator, CCC has accepted (in writing) responsibility for maintaining a footpath width. However, they have asked that vehicle users contribute to the cost. Martin has taken on the task of liaising with house owners who use it and so far some have agreed to contribute, but others feel they cannot, for various reasons. There are also residents whose approved vehicular access is via Fore Street, but who regularly drive along the coastpath instead. Also the main beneficiaries of the coastal path are businesses in the village, so it seems a bit unfair that only seven houses are being asked to cough up. The irony for Martin and I is that we have agreed to contribute towards the cost of improving the path, but as we are deemed to have an interest we cannot vote on the issue in PC meetings!

Doc Martin's generosity to the Parish Council: Recorded in PC minutes and

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(continued from page 16) - **Ray McCrohan's letter**

alike, on the present problems within the Parish, regarding the intrusion of film making and the serious after effects, including parking and general traffic management. I think it fair to say, that the debate is alive and well!

It is certainly not my intention to suggest that we attempt to discourage real visitors. I am confident that anyone *reading* my letter would realise that. Although most of my life has been spent away from home, pursuing a seafaring career, my wife, Sylvia, has run three, very successful businesses in the village of Port Isaac, over a thirty year period and all, amazingly before the imposition of *Buffalo*, its popinjays and sycophants.

I cannot of course blame *Buffalo* for the awful and sad modern British sickness of "celebrity" worship; however the sickness is even sadder when the "hero" is a fictional misfit.

One must congratulate the film company on the success of their character and I would like to suggest that the good doctor take on greater challenges abroad, perhaps in the Steppes of central Asia or the Empty Quarter of Arabia.

If we have to have a celebrity icon, I would like to nominate "Gully", his creation does not involve rude and arrogant manipulators and the flocks of his little friends and followers enjoy our local fish, the beauty of our cliffs, fields and coastline, above all they have the courtesy and good sense to fly out of the way, when we are trying to drive to the Fish Cellars.

I rest my case m,lud.

RD McCrohan, Trelights

(continued from page 17) - **Barbara Bell's letter**

budget reports. Over the three years' that *Doc Martin* film company has been using the playing field for parking we have received around £12,000. We recently replaced a piece of play equipment costing £8,500: preparing the ground, removing old equipment and other playing field work cost another £1,300. I admit asking for all *Doc Martin* income from parking on the playing fields to be used for improvements to the play area.

The Parish Council takes pride in delivering services whilst keeping the Council Tax parish precept (the cost to individual households) down. PC members voted last year to contribute £20,000 towards the undergrounding of electricity cables in the old village and to increase the precept by only £2,000 per year over the next four years. It's easy to be dismissive of these relatively low figures, but some of us have to watch our budgets and increasing the precept to pay for facilities and services which do not benefit the whole parish would rightly bring complaints from many parishioners.

I have taken Dee's comments on the PC meeting reports to *Trio* on board. The clerk currently has to decide what to include, which I feel is an unfair burden on her. My proposal for the next agenda on 13th October is: 'PC members to agree at the meeting which items to include in the *Trio* report'. We may not be able to give details of the discussion or decision as minutes have to be approved at the following meeting. But as Dee said "It may inspire those interested to read the full Parish Council minutes".

Finally I am disappointed that in spite of advertisements in *Trio*, the *Cornish Guardian* and on PC notice boards we could not rouse ten people to write to the NCDC electoral office to request an election for two replacement PC members. I was verbally abused by one person who thought it was my responsibility to personally inform him when to write in (even though I was away at that time)! I pointed out that one notice was on the other side of his boundary wall, but was told to stuff myself. Being a Parish Councillor makes me feel so appreciated and gives me a lovely warm fuzzy feeling. Come and join us sometime: you can't hide behind anonymity, often get misquoted (or misinterpreted) but the craic can be good and it sure beats Corrie on a wet Monday night.

Barbara Bell, Port Isaac



The term Halloween comes from All-hallow-even or All Hallows' Eve - the evening before All Hallows' Day or All Saints' Day. Celebrated on October 31st, it is widely assumed to be an American festival but it actually originates from an ancient Celtic pagan celebration known as Samhain. The festival of Samhain is a celebration of the end of the harvest season in Gaelic culture, and is sometimes regarded as the "Celtic New Year". Irish and Scottish immigrants carried Halloween festivities to America in the 19th century.

The ancient Celts believed that during this time the gap between this world and the afterlife was at its smallest, enabling the ghosts of the dead to mingle with the living. Bonfires were lit to honour those that had departed and help them on their journey to the next world as well as bringing the living good fortune for the year ahead. Costumes and masks were worn at the festivals in an attempt to mimic the evil spirits or placate them.

In old Norse religion, sacrifices were made to the elves and food was blessed and stored for winter.

The carved pumpkin, lit by a candle inside, is one of Halloween's most prominent symbols and is commonly called a jack-o'-lantern. Originating in Europe, these lanterns were first carved from a turnip or rutabaga. Believing that the head was the most powerful part of the body containing the spirit and the knowledge, the Celts used the "head" of the vegetable to frighten off any superstitions. The name jack-o'-lantern can be traced back to the Irish legend of Stingy Jack, a greedy, gambling, hard-drinking old farmer. He tricked the devil into climbing a tree and trapped him by carving a cross into the tree trunk. In revenge, the devil placed a curse on Jack, condemning him to forever wander the earth at night with the only light he had: a candle inside of a hollowed turnip.

In England there was a tradition of eating 'soul cakes' - flat round or oval cakes flavoured with saffron, mixed spices, and currants - as well as apple tarts - on Halloween. They often contained coins, rings and other items with symbolic meanings and were left out overnight for wandering spirits and fairies.

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A visit to Wadebridge Fire Station

Miss Martin took her Reception class (along with the playgroup) to the station to look at a fire engine. Issabella, Ella, Katie, Demelza, Madison, Sam, Alannah, Greta and Melania all enjoyed their trip!

Sports Festival

Class 2 took part in a multi skills festival at Camelford recently. They were able to join in games of hockey and volleyball and meet children from other schools. It was a fun afternoon!

Jump rope for Heart

The whole school took part in a sponsored skipathon at the end of last term and raised £189.44 for the British Heart Foundation.

There had to be someone skipping at all times during one hour so there was plenty of action in the hall in school!

For the last minute of the hour everyone was skipping (including the adults!)

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Harvest Festival

Our Harvest Festival takes place on The Platt on Wednesday 22nd October at 1.30pm. There will be a sale of produce afterwards and the children will decide on the charity this year. All welcome.

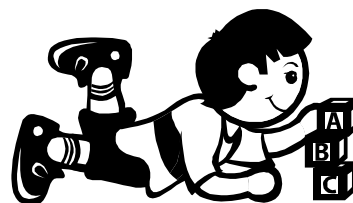
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One Cornwall update

Chief Executive

The new Chief Executive of Cornwall Council is Kevin Lavery who comes with extensive experience at top level in the public and private sector.

Putting the customer first

From 1 April it will be much easier and more convenient to contact and do business with the council. There will be a single main telephone number supported by some themed numbers. The Council will use the new public service "0300" numbers which are cheaper to use even if phoning from a mobile.

Telephone contact centres, staffed by trained customer services advisers, will operate from 8 am to 8 pm on weekdays and from 9 am to 12 noon on Saturdays. Within three years most enquiries will be dealt with by the first person callers speak to.

A new website will encourage more residents to do business on line with the council - whether reporting a problem, paying a bill, renewing a library book or finding out about local events. Users will be able to personalise their home page and sign up for email alerts on the things that interest them.

For those who prefer the personal touch, friendly council staff will be available in one stop shops and other locations across Cornwall including a mobile out and about service operating in some rural areas.

Payment methods

Cornwall Council will drive down costs by securing lower rates with credit card and payment agencies. Residents will be able to pay in a variety of ways including credit and debit cards, automated telephone payments, online transactions, and payment kiosks in one stop shops. The new council will also accept cash payments but will encourage people to use post offices for this (*Ed: If there are any left!*)

Better deal on rate relief for local clubs and charities

A new single policy on rate relief under Cornwall Council will make more charities and clubs across Cornwall eligible for financial assistance. Previously there were different systems operating in the six districts of Cornwall; from April next year the new criteria will apply. This is a real investment in Cornwall's local communities.

Planning

In September the Implementation Executive agreed how the planning service will operate including things like delegation, enforcement, public speaking at meetings, advertisement of planning

applications and how local members will be notified of applications in their community network. In the new council there will be one strategic planning committee with three area planning sub committees (East, Central and West).

Active Partnering with town and parish councils

One of the key features of Cornwall Council will be the way in which it works with parish and town councillors. The "active partnering" model agreed by the Implementation Executive sets out the different ways in which parish and town councils can work with the new council. These include monitoring service performance, setting local priorities, negotiating contracts, delivering services in partnership or taking full responsibility for delivering some local services. This way of working will be supported by a training programme for town and parish councillors and clerks. This builds upon the aim of the new council for Cornwall - to give a stronger voice for local communities.

Free swimming for the over 60s

Cornwall Council will take advantage of a government-funded scheme to give free swimming for the over 60s for two

years starting April 1 2009. In early October, the Implementation Executive will give careful consideration to the cost and other implications of offering a similar scheme to the under 16s. It will not be a simple decision as councils are not permitted to restrict this to local residents which, in a tourist area like Cornwall, could mean a considerable loss of income for leisure centres.

Electoral Review

It is virtually certain that the Boundary Review will not be completed in time for implementation in May or June. In practical terms, therefore, it seems that the only way the new council could start with 123 councillors is if the elections are delayed till the autumn. This would require a statutory order from the Secretary of State.

Although this is not an ideal solution, there was strong agreement amongst members of the Implementation Executive in September that if it is not possible to have elections for 123 councillors in May or June, it would be better to postpone elections for a short time than to start the new council with only 82 members. The Chair of the IE will be writing to all councils to urge them to give cross-party and cross-Cornwall support for this position.

Christmas posting dates

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August Crossword answers

Across:

1 - NORTHCLIFFE
5 - WESLEY
6 - JOHN BRAY
8 - LAWNS
9 - CROWS NEST
10 - ST ANDREWS
12 - POSTMANS
14 - CASTLE ROCK
20 - ST ENODOC
22 - TRIO
23 - BIRDCAGE
24 - FEARLESS
26 - TEMPLE BAR
27 - PISKEY
28 - PEBBLES
29 - GREEN DOOR
30 - TEMPERANCE HALL
32 - HALWYN HOUSE
3 - PROUT
34 - SPA
36 - RNLI

37 - CAMELFORD

38 - MOTE
39 - HARBOUR
CAFÉ
40 - TINTAGEL

Down:

2 - ROCK
3 - HOMER PARK
4 - PLUMBLINE
7 - HUNTSMAN
9 - CHARMED
11 - GOLDEN LION
13 - SECRETS
15 - DELABOLE
16 - POTTERY
17 - MOON
18 - AUDREY
19 - GUG
21 - CRABS
25 - MACE
27 - PORT QUIN
28 - PENDOGGETT
31 - BLACKTHORN
35 - PADSTOW

September Crossword Answers

Across:

1 - PORT WILLIAM
5 - PAWLIN
6 - LOBSTERS
8 - MANOR
9 - PORT ISAAC
10 - JOHN BROWN
12 - BILLINGS
14 - PETROCSTOW
20 - TOWNSEND
22 - AGOG
23 - SCHOONER
24 - BODANNON
26 - PILCHARDS
27 - FLETCH
28 - CARN AWN
29 - SHANTYMAN
30 - WARWICK
RICHARD
32 - SAVING GRACE
3 - KATIE
34 - OPE
36 - CREW

37 - ILLOGICAL

38 - OVEN
39 - DOCTOR
LUNNY
40 - MITCHELL

Down:

2 - RNLI
3 - WATERSHED
4 - BLESSINGS
7 - BROWNIES
9 - PASSAGE
11 - GOOD INTENT
13 - LARDMAN
15 - HELMSMAN
16 - SEVENTH
17 - PIGS
18 - PROVIS
19 - ALE
21 - DODGE
25 - EDEN
27 - FIN WHALE
28 - CARN TO COVE
31 - OVER AND OUT
35 - POLDARK

Taking things for granted

To continue from my last article, if any of you read it, you will know that Cindy Buxton and I are currently on Carcass Island, way out on the West of the Falkland Islands; an island run by the McGill family. We lived in a cottage up the hill from the harbour, with a garden, vegetable plot and all mod cons. Well not quite all, no washing machine but we did have a loo that flushed and a calor gas cooker. We even had electricity, from the generator, until about 10.00pm at night. Then it was over to romantic candlelight; a bit wasted on us, as there were no handsome men around, except Rob who was happily married!

We also inherited a pet heron that had been hanging around the homestead for years. Basically he was bone-idle and couldn't be bothered to find food for himself, so relied on us to supply him with mutton. When he was hungry he would appear on the corrugated roof, stamp about and then slide down making such a din. Our cue to go out to the bird table to feed him, or even by hand if he was in the mood. I do remember cutting up some meat for him with a very sharp knife and managing to slice my finger to the bone instead. Of course, there was no way I could go up to the surgery, or in our case fly into Stanley to the hospital. As a result, I continued my job of taking photos wearing a huge bandage. I now have a finger that doesn't work properly.

Filming continued to be a challenge, albeit a lot easier than the previous year, because this time we had an old Land-over to get about it. We did however have to contend with the Falklands ever changing climate. Rain, wind, hot sunny days, and always the ever-present wind. On numerous occasions we got stuck in the mud and the peaty bogs. No kind man from the local garage to come to our rescue. Instead, it was a matter of

getting out the planks of wood that we carried on board - just in case - and our spades, and a lot of sweat and hard work. But we got ourselves out of trouble every time. If only we had a glass of wine to come home to after such a day - wishful thinking!

Cindy was keen to do a first in filming. This involved filming the Magellan penguins, (known as the Jackass penguins in the Falklands) because their call resembles a donkey, in particular following the progress of laying their eggs and the hatching all underground in their burrows. Not too hard we thought! So we built a hide cut into the side of the burrow, and very slowly introduced lights in order for them to get used to our presence and eventually we had enough

light to film by. All great, except that after six hours down in the heat and the smell of the hide, we were overcome by the smell of their droppings and covered, literally, with fleas. Such fun. Thankfully we had a bath in our little cottage so in we went, clothes and all, and came out squeaky clean and I stopped itching all over.

Filming on Carcass Island was sheer delight. We filmed very rare birds of prey, only found in the Falklands, the penguins, the seals and many varieties of ducks, geese and seagulls (a lot prettier than ours here in Port Isaac); but above all, we loved the simple, peaceful, uncomplicated way of life. You worked for everything and therefore appreciated things so much more. We took nothing for granted, and I still miss that simplicity.

Annie Price

Websites of the month

This month, all things Wiki; no not a new religion, but the remarkable way in which the internet has allowed an enormous number of people to contribute to online information, the largest being an encyclopaedia - Wikipedia.

The first ever wiki site was created for the Portland Pattern Repository in 1995. That site now hosts tens of thousands of pages. It is an online database that allows multiple users to edit and change the web pages, but in a systematic way which allows for others to check and double check. While people initially thought the information would be unreliable, it has turned out that the checks and balances built into the system have resulted in a remarkably authoritative source of information, rivalling the big boys like Encyclopaedia Britannica. The articles are written completely voluntarily and all the work is done on an unpaid basis.

Locally we have a wiki called WikiProject Cornwall (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:WikiProject_Cornwall). This currently has over 40 contributors. These include 'Teapot George' who describes himself as "born in 1954 in Northampton, I escaped to Devon in 1975 and now live in St Mabyn Cornwall. I keep hens, make teapots and websites". He has started over 20 articles. These range from an article about St Mabyn Primary School to the The Sparta Teapot Museum in the United States.

As you can see the Wiki format caters for the specific interests of the contributors. Each user has a talk and contributor page. The talk page is place where you can have a discussion with, in this case 'Teapot George'. Recently he has been discussing pottery wiki's.

There is also reference to a thing called a suggestbot, which is an automated piece of software that trawls the net to find articles like the ones you have written which you might like to have a go at editing. These include Stubs (incomplete articles) to ones that need merging, ones that need expanding or correcting. It says that the Wiki Project for Cornwall covers articles relating to Cornwall, which as one of the six historic Celtic nations, has a distinct culture and identity than that of England. Cornwall has its own flag, language, patron saint and anthem. There is a movement for greater autonomy in the county. The Duchy of Cornwall is one of two royal duchies in England, along with the Duchy of Lancaster. Iconic Cornish images include pasties, surfing, tin mines, and clotted cream. WikiProject Cornwall hopes to improve the standard of all related articles to introduce Cornwall's unique culture to the wider Wikipedia audience, and to educate and inform the world about all things Cornish. The Cornish Portal (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Portal:Corwall>) brings all the information on the Wiki about Cornwall together in one place.

To find out what other wikis there are there is a wiki of wikis! Called Media Wiki (<http://www.wikiindex.org/Category:MediaWiki>) which includes hundreds and hundreds of wikis. Why not join up yourself. All you do is create an account and off you go.

Tony Wainwright

Bananas



Bananas are a valuable source of vitamin B6, vitamin C, and potassium.

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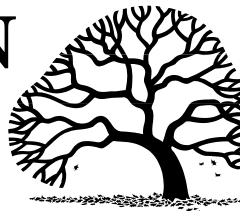
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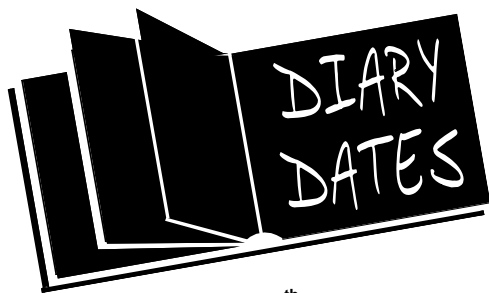
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Monday October 13th

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Wednesday October 15th

Village Hall Banner Restoration Day in the Hall – 10.00am – 4.00pm

Thursday October 16th

St Endellion Church Antiques Roadshow in the Church Hall – 7.00pm

Friday October 17th

RNLI Harvest Festival at the Slipway Hotel - 7.30pm

Monday October 20th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday October 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday October 22nd

Port Isaac School Harvest Festival on the Platt - 1.30pm

Martyn Joseph in Concert at Port Isaac Pottery

Sunday October 26th

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Monday November 3rd

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Saturday November 8th

Annual Firework display at Port Gaverne

Sunday November 9th

Armistice Day Service of Remembrance in St Peter's Church – 10.45am

Monday November 10th

Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac Primary School – 7.30pm

Wednesday November 12th

Panto scenery painting day in the Village Hall – 10.00am onwards

Saturday November 15th

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

Sunday November 16th

Johnny Cowling sings the Gospel songs of Elvis at St Endellion Church – 6.00pm

Monday November 17th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday November 18th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday November 19th

Port Isaac Stay & Play Group Bingo Night in the Church Rooms

Saturday November 22nd

Port Isaac Chorale present An Old Time Music Hall evening

Tuesday November 25th

Golden Circle/*Trio* Christmas Shopping Trip to Tavistock

Thursday November 27th

Panto scenery painting day in the Village Hall – 10.00am onwards

Saturday November 29th

RNLI Xmas Market in Port Isaac Village Hall

Monday December 1st

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Wednesday December 3rd

Annual Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped in the Church Rooms

Sunday December 7th

Fisherman's Friends Christmas Show at the Pottery

Monday December 8th

Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac Primary School – 7.30pm

Tuesday December 9th

Annual Traditional Christmas Carol Service at the Pottery

Monday December 15th

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Tuesday December 16th

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REGULAR EVENTS

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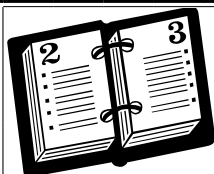
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CHURCH SERVICES

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



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Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.
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