

Hospice Day Success

£1301.27 was raised for Mount Edgecumbe at Port Isaac Hospice Day on February 28th! How good is that? Didn't we do well? To everyone who helped in any way or came along to spend money or have lunch – give yourselves a pat on the back. As always it was a lovely day, the sun shone and the atmosphere was great. What more can I say? Well, quite a bit actually!

Port Isaac Hospice Day has followed the same format for many years and we think the time has come for some changes to be made. There was an enormous amount of 'stuff' left this year – several trips to the tip plus several people took loads to various charity shops. Plus all the collecting and storing beforehand. So we decided that next year would be different. And this is what we plan to do.

time for a change

It will still be called Port Isaac Hospice Day and it will feature a NEW (just new) stall, a cake stall, teas and coffees, raffles, tombolas and lunches. Based on this year's income, that leaves a small shortfall of about £200 to make up. And then Maggi and Annie Appleby came up with this brilliant idea – how you can help the Hospice without spending any money. Just take advantage of the BOGOF (buy one, get one free) offers in local supermarkets (not perishable goods) and donate it to our 'Hospice Hampers'. When you've collected a few things together let me have them and we will make up Hampers that will be sold at various events throughout the year and on Hospice Day. There will be two 'Hospice Hamper' tables this year; one at the St Peter's Christmas Mini-Market on Saturday November 14th in the Church Rooms and one at the RNLI Christmas Market on Saturday November 28th in the Village Hall. The hampers will make ideal Christmas gifts and will be very reasonably priced and all the profits will be saved up and added to our Hospice Day money.

Of course, there will be some that disagree with the change and you are more than welcome to take on the jumble sale side of things, to be held on another day.

In the meantime, think of the Hospice when you go shopping; the more you donate, the more money we will make. Which just leaves me to say thank you again to everyone.

Dee

Easter Competition

Open to all children under the age of ten. Win an extra Easter egg by finding the ten Easter chicks hidden in this month's Trio Directory section. Write down the name of the adverts where you find a chick and hand it in to Secrets before Good Friday, April 10th. Remember to include your name and telephone number. There's an Easter egg for the first three winning entries we open in age groups under 6 and 7-10.

happy hunting



this issue

all the usual news plus

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St Peter's Church Easter Mini-Market

Wednesday April 8th
10.30am

St Peter's Church Rooms



*come along, bag a bargain
and a scrumptious cake
and help raise much
needed funds for our
village Church*



Coffee Morning Easter Monday April 13th

The Boathouse
Port Isaac
10.30am

The RNLI shop opens
for the 2009 season

full details on page 4

An unusually interesting thing to do

'Our Chinese student fitted in brilliantly.'

'They were polite, friendly and helpful, and we now have a grounding in all things Mexican.'

'Our friends seem quite envious of our opportunity to have a guest from Kyrgystan.'

How about you? Might you enjoy welcoming a bright and well-informed person from another country for a weekend, or at Christmas? There are thousands of international students, mostly in their 20's and 30's, at universities across Britain. They have little chance of getting to know British people in a home environment, and so a great opportunity for increasing international friendship and goodwill is lost. All sorts of misunderstandings can be put right over a shared meal, or a stroll in the countryside.

'I never thought families in the UK could be so attached and united.' (male student, India)

'This is an excellent, safe way to know more about UK and its people.' (female, Hong Kong)

HOST is a national charity, backed by the Foreign Office, which has over 20 years' experience of matching students with hosts for one-off short visits. There are already 70 volunteers hosting once or twice a year in Cornwall but the need for more – any age, any status – is urgent. To find out more, please visit www.hostuk.org, or call the HOST organiser for Cornwall, Margaret Stevens, on 01326 341212.

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Lobb Memorial

An engraved slate stone was installed in the St Endellion Churchyard recently, commemorating two life-long residents of Port Isaac:

**William John Lobb (1855-1932) and
Martha Alma Thomas (1855-1917)**

Their marriage began in 1877, and their nine children grew up in Port Isaac, six of them emigrating to western Canada between 1906 -1912.

A gathering of descendants, including Canadians, together with other relatives and friends of the family, is scheduled for 3:30 pm on Wednesday May 13, at the site of this Memorial in the Churchyard, where Rev John May will conduct a dedication service. Anyone associated with the Lobb or Thomas families is welcome to attend.

LOCAL WALKS & GUIDE BOOKS AVAILABLE IN SECRETS, PORT ISAAC

Walk Talk

A paw-picked selection of local dog walks, chosen by Spot & Winnie - £3.50

Robin Penna's books of walks and local guides

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

(coastal and inland walks in and around the Parish with lots of useful local information) - £3.50

LOCAL TIDE TIMES - £1.30

As Easter looms on the horizon and we all hold our breaths for a busy season, this poem by Eric Stokes, first printed in Trio, August 1985, seems particularly relevant.

Summer Tide at Port Isaac

With the schools of England, silent,
still,

The human tide foams down the hill,
The man who's spent his life on
ships,

Hears snatches from a thousand
lips,

"Johnny's got 'is trousis wet"

"Peter's pinched me fishin' net"

"I think it's coming on to rain"

"Mother wants the loo again"

"Ay say, landlord, two large ports"

'She should never be in shorts"

"How quaint this ducky fishing place"

"Wipe that ice cream off yer face"

"Ou est las café? S'il vous plait"

"Throw that smelly fish away"

On an on until September

Safe journey home, and in
December,

Softer voices at the meeting

On the hill, a quiet greeting,

"Mornin' Jack, Hello Harold"

"Nice day Mark, how's young
Carole?"

The tide has ebbed and gone away,
Welcome back again next May.



Port Isaac Village
Hall

AGM

Monday April 6th
5.30pm
in the Hall

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Port Isaac Village Hall Thursday May 7th - 7.30pm

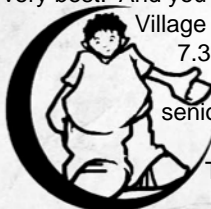
Surfing Tommies

A 'sticking tommy' was a device used in mining to offer miner's light underground. It consists of a small twist of iron, with a cradle to hold a candle. From this small light in the dark, comes Alan M Kent's rousing new play "Surfing Tommies".

Set during, and in the aftermath of the First World War, this poignant drama follows the lives of three members of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, on an incredible journey from the mines of Cornwall to the fields of Flanders, and back home again. Along the way we meet mazed beauties, mad male voice choirs and the first surfers - neatly taking to the waves on what else? - but elegant coffin lids.

Though set in the early twentieth century, this darkly mischievous play makes comment on current conflicts around the world, and what it is like to be away from where you d'belong t'be.

Brought to you by the team who toured Oogly es Sin and The Tin Violin, this is Cornish National Theatre at its very best. And you can see it at Port Isaac



**BISH BASH BOSH
PRODUCTIONS**

Village Hall on Thursday May 7th at
7.30pm. Tickets are priced at
£7 for adults and £5 for
senior citizens and children
under 16.

They are available from
Secrets, Port Isaac,

telephone 01208 880905
email: dee54@mac.com

Typically rife with Kentish dialect and decadence, this
heartfelt new drama will make you want to get up,
hit the waves and hang ten...

Parking on the Platt (or not!)

For many years there have been problems with both visitors and locals parking on the Platt. Friendly persuasion has not worked and the Harbour Commissioners have now entered into an arrangement with a local clamping company to clamp unauthorised vehicles parked on the Platt (ie, the concreted area adjacent to the beach). The release fee is £90! This will start on April 1st 2009.

Byron Buse has been appointed Harbour Master and also has the car park franchise for another year.

The clamping arrangement has been subcontracted to the clamping company and Byron will not have the ability to remove a clamp.

The only vehicles authorised to park on the Platt are those belonging to boat owners and their crews who have paid harbour dues and are at sea.

Your have been warned!

'The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as one month.'

Henry Van Dyke, 1899

Police Contact details

The non emergency number is 0845 2777444



PCSO Claire Drennan's direct number when on duty is 0845 6567930



PC Malcolm Taylor's direct number when on duty is 08456565567 or 079680 87667

The number of Wadebridge police office is 01208 895872

Please note that direct numbers and the office phone do have answer phones and if officers are on days off or on leave it could be some time before your message is picked up. If you need to speak to someone please ring the non emergency number or in an emergency "999".

MER

Mark & Julia Routledge
are now based
in Port Isaac.
See ad on page 31

RNLI News

Operationally it has been a quiet month or two but training continues apace and we are welcoming a new Divisional Inspector South to our area this week, Adrian Carey, who is visiting the Station over a period of two days to update on crew training and procedures with our Life Boat Operations Manager, Phil Tidey .



In last months edition of *Trio* the date of th RNLI's Barn Dance was not correct.; the correct date of this popular event is Monday December 28th in the Village Hall, sorry about that. Fortunately the date is far enough ahead not to cause a problem for our supporters, many of whom have already phoned through their well advanced bookings.

Much closer in time is our RNLI Station Easter Monday Coffee Morning due to take place on Monday April 13th, 10-30am to 12-30pm. We have just taken delivery of a new range of Port Isaac RNLI Clothing which will be available that morning and the new historic image Lifeboat, *write your own message* cards unique to Port Isaac RNLI will be on sale. In addition the ever popular historic Lifeboat photographs will be available both in framed and un-framed versions. It will also be a great opportunity to see the new Lifeboat 2009 Christmas Card original painting which is being donated this year by the well known Devon based painter Ray Bulkwil; your opportunity to buy that lucky Draw Ticket to win the valuable original.

With Ray Bulkwil's kind donation of a lifeboat painting, we have been fortunate in continuing the tradition set by Frank McNichol back in 1999, of fine painters contributing their valuable and stunning artworks to Port Isaac RNLI. This was continued on from Frank by Roy Ritchie and then Barbara Hawkins all of whom have helped to raise many thousands of pounds for the RNLI. Without generous support of this kind our Lifeboat service would not be able to provide the enviable rescue service sustained throughout the year

Do come along and support us it is our first opening of the season and a great opportunity to say hello and thank you to our valued supporters.

In the past I have written about the great fund raising effort made by Victoria Redman from Tunbridge Wells who is a regular visitor to the village with her



Victoria hands over her cheque

Left to right, Crew memberd Nikki Bradbury, Matt Maine, Victoria Redman, Helmsman Damien Bolton and Station Operations Manager Phil Tidey

Photo: Bob Bulgin

mother and father who have a home here. She is one of our keenest young supporters. In fact ,14 year old Victoria was here just last month when she once again meet up with our crew and committee presenting a cheque for £350 raised from marketing her personally created art work which now brings her total contributions to Port Isaac RNLI to over £2000 see photo .

It is a very great pleasure to congratulate Victoria on the news I have just received from the Chief Executive of the RNLI confirming that she is to receive the RNLI National "Youth 13-18 Supporters Award 2009 " which will take place at the Barbican, London on Thursday May 14th from HRH The Duke Of Kent.

The Duke of Kent is the president of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution and will be presenting awards in a special ceremony, along with many other volunteer fundraisers and crew members from all over the UK and the Republic of Ireland. This is a great acknowledgement of Victoria's continuing support for the RNLI and for Port Isaac RNLI in particular, not only for the all important funds she has raised for our station but also the awareness of the essential service the RNLI performs among other young people.

Bob B, Chairman

PIGS

Falmouth in February

A drive down the beautiful Atlantic Highway eventually brought us to Falmouth, my home town club, on a truly glorious day; bright, warm and dry. Yes, I know it is hard to believe but it was true. A warm and friendly welcome was followed by what can only be described as a MEGA breakfast. We all gave it our best shot – except Mark Grills who only managed about a third. “Are you ill?” we all asked in unison. “No”, came the slightly embarrassed reply, “I think the three Bacon McMuffins I ate at Hamburger Hill might have something to do with it!” So, after fighting our way through breakfast we managed to get into groups and venture out onto the course.

Now, at our Gala Christmas Dinner (that has got to be the first mention of Christmas for 2009), certain members of the PIGS laid down a challenge to the Lardman; either win or pay us £100 at the end of the year. Now, after going to almost all the PIGS matches over the last seven or eight years and never coming close, of course I took up the challenge and today was to become my coming of age, because I managed to win. Yes, you read it right, I WON! (*Ed: see separate article from the Adonis*). The Lardman finally lost his PIGS virginity and won a match, and yes, I know I’m going on about it but it you work out the averages (one win in approx 80 matches), I’m not likely to be able to write about me winning again until 2016 (if I’m lucky).

Now, Mr Mark Grills, after his poor showing at the breakfast table, relaunched his challenge as the PIGS most flamboyant dresser by finally taking off his Wadebridge Football Club jacket to reveal a vibrant lime green official PIGS shirt, topped off with a grey and black diamond printed tank top. The remaining PIGS who were still standing could only look on in awe. (*Ed: worryingly, we are back to fashion again!*)

Needless to say, everybody else’s performance on the day was totally overshadowed by my own but Karl Daly does deserve a mention after hitting a magnificent drive down the fourteenth and then talking about it all the way down to where it had landed and then becoming rather upset because he couldn’t find it. We, the other members of our foursome, namely me, Steve and Mulberry can only apologise for laughing.

Trethorne in March

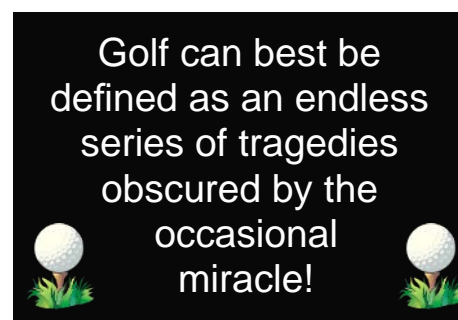
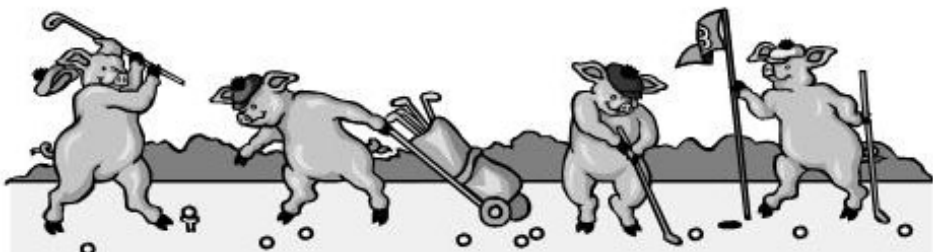
Again bright and warm on a PIGS day – hopefully a sign of things to come for the rest of the year. A lovely welcome from the staff at Trethorne welcomed the orange and green clad PIGS to one our favourite venues (*Ed: what a shame Trio is printed in black and white*). The Adonis and I were out test driving his Ford Cougar and it anybody is interested in buying it, let me tell you, the brakes work fine! Anyway, after bacon rolls, coffee and a little social gathering, the eleven golfers loaded up and headed out. Unfortunately, my luck with buggies hit an all time low because even before reaching the first tee I managed to reverse into and demolish a fence which was guarding the practice putting green. Statements from witnesses said it reminded them of a show jumping fence collapsing after Harvey Smith hit it – the call of four faults will haunt me for some time to come. Anyway, I am putting my performance on the first five holes down to concussion after the ‘crash’ and the following 13 holes down to lack of confidence!

The course itself was in great condition (even after I’d finished with it!) with the greens posing problems all day. For once Mr Bunt’s driver was giving out a few shanked drives but his recovery club was working miracles, which certainly helped him come second on the day. The day was won my Petits Poonani Grills who will be cut again by the Executioner Honey.

In the battle for ‘Most Flamboyant Player’, between Neil Buckley and Mark Grills, Neil raised the bar, not in the clothing stakes but in his accessories. Now, Neil’s dress sense is not the most subtle (most of the time he looks like he got dressed in the dark) but on this particular Monday he finished off his ‘look’ by playing an orange golf ball, which looked like a table tennis ball because it was slightly translucent, off a fluorescent pink tee! Now, either Neil is desperate to win the accolade of most flamboyant player or he is a closet gay. I have spoken to his wife and two boys and they decided not to incriminate themselves.

**The next match is Launceston on April 6th,
then The Ryder Cup at Trethorne on May 18th**

The Lard Man



Lardman wins in Falmouth!

That’s right, Chris Lanyon, better known as the Chef Ramsay of Port Isaac wins his first ever PIGS tournament in his home town of Falmouth(foulmouth?). It wasn’t easy. “I’m hitting the woods just great” said the Lardman, “but I’m having a terrible time getting out of them”. The only time he took out his driver was to kill a spider; it still took seven shots! His swing looked like a caveman killing his lunch.

I remember when Chris told me he was playing one under. “one under a tree, one under a bush, one under the water....” Advise was sought from other members of the PIGS. “You want more distance? Hit it and run backwards!” “You’re standing too close to the ball.....after you’ve hit it!” “Never throw your clubs backwards, always forward. “Don’t walk any more than you have to to get it back”. “Tim Worrell likes to play in the low eighties, any warmer than that and he stays in the bar!”

So how did this magnificent feat come to pass. Well, a little incentive was called for. With a handicap conceived by dividing the number of swear words uttered in one round of golf, by the number of shots Paul ‘The Executioner’ Honey would like to cut the winners, we reach a figure not dissimilar to the cost of repairing a golf buggy having been driven into a ditch (I

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'The next Banner Restoration Day will take place in the Village Hall on Wednesday April 15th from 10.30am onwards

Lunch & refreshments will be provided

Dyslexics have more nuf

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Itold you his driving was ousy!). But the real incentive, was for Chris to win (on this inflated handicap) within the year or pay £100 to the society funds. Within a few months, with 'L' plates on his buggy, the golfing equivalent of 'Eddie the Eagle' had launched himself on the unsuspecting PIGS at Falmouth.

With less burgers and more greens, he wasn't so much playing golf as attacking it! Gone was that plastic stick he used to tee off with, replaced with a REAL club that meant the ball was still airborne long after Chris had stopped his chosen list of expletives. With great weather and even better views of the bay, assisting the new improved version of the Lardman to come in with a score of 34, we can but congratulate him on what was undoubtedly his best round of golf ever.

This win by Chris goes a long way to emphasise the philosophy of PIGS. A monthly social event with a good walk ruined thrown in. Don't forget, "play it as it lies, wear it if it clashes". The first rule of golf is etiquette. Apparently we start reading at chapter two! But was there help from a higher power? So Chris, I leave you with this thought. If you call on God to improve the results of a shot while it is still in motion, you are using 'an outside agency' and subject to appropriate penalties under the rules of golf.

Andy Penny

Art morning with Barbara

**Wednesday April 29th
9.30am-12.30pm in
the Village Hall**

**All abilities catered for,
just come along and bring
any art materials you have
that you want to use**



YOUR LETTERS

Dear Trio

I would like to say an enormous thankyou to David Raynor (Chairman) and all the Committee of STEER who worked so hard to see the work done on the removal of overhead wires in old Port Isaac. This was done with the minimum of disruption by both BT and the Electricity boys, and doesn't it make such a difference. Keep the poles though, because they are really useful for posters!.

Thanks again for all the effort , struggle and dealing with all the dreaded red tape. I am sure I speak for many who are very appreciative, and thanks to Robin Penna who instigated the idea and did so much work to get things moving.

*Annie P
Port Isaac*

Dear Trio

I would like to draw your attention to the inadequacies of dental services in North Cornwall. Whilst holidaying in Port Isaac, I suffered sudden severe dental pain. I phoned all the practices in Wadebridge; none would offer me an appointment. They referred me to the dental Helpline who "had nothing in the whole of Cornwall" for four days. Naturally I contacted my home dentist and he could see me the same day, so I LEFT Cornwall before the end of my stay.

How can Cornwall possibly promote itself as a tourist destination when the infrastructure for healthcare is absent? I note that there is a plan to advertise Cornwall in Europe as a holiday destination. Will European tourists be forced to return across the Channel to get treatment for toothache? Questions need to be asked.

*Tim & Julia Spotswood
Taunton*

HAVE YOUR SAY!

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I am having an out-of-money experience!

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Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

This month, the biggest concern for my Cornish colleagues and me was the advancement of the Fuel Poverty Bill in Parliament. The Bill was introduced by David Heath, Liberal Democrat MP for Frome and Somerton, with the aim of alleviating fuel poverty across the country through major energy efficiency programme, social tariffs to limit vulnerable households' exposure to high energy bills and reinforcing the Government's previous (but lapsed) commitment to end fuel poverty. It is estimated that around five million households faced the choice between adequate heating and food this winter – I am sure that I do not have to explain that this is an unacceptable position for any family to face, and as this is an issue that affects rural communities and is particularly prevalent in North Cornwall, I was determined to see this Bill through Parliament. We needed 100 MPs to vote for the Bill to progress, but unfortunately the closure motion on the Bill received only 89 votes in favour, which was particularly frustrating as it received only 2 votes against. There was widespread support for this Bill, so to see it be defeated in this manner was deeply disappointing. We can only hope that the Government takes this opportunity to reassess its position on this issue to the benefit of the vulnerable people so affected by fuel poverty.

The big issue from the constituency this month has been over the matter of pub closures and beer tax increases. The Government brought in above-inflation increases in beer duty to combat any price reductions caused by the drop in Value Added Tax, making it harder for pubs to make the money they need to combat current economic difficulties and pay for rising rent and bill costs. It cannot be ignored that pubs are currently closing at a record rate, and smaller independent breweries are also suffering. Pubs are important as part of our local communities as well as small businesses that provide jobs and support our local economy, and the Government should work to support them through these difficult times, not encourage their hardships. I have attended various meetings with Ministers on this matter, and hope that with my colleagues we can work to improve the situation for pubs and breweries across the country.

Finally, good news for Port Isaac as the initiative to underground overhead power lines has made positive progress. As you were no doubt aware, the unsightly cables did no service to the aesthetics of the village. These improvements will significantly enhance the look of this beautiful and historic village for locals and visitors alike, and I am looking forward to seeing the new look village for myself soon!

Dan Rogerson MP



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Art Group day out to Penlee Gallery

We are pleased to confirm that arrangements are now well in hand for a coach outing of the Frank McNichol Art Group and supporters to the Penlee Gallery, Penzance on Wednesday May 6th.

The exhibition, 'Wild Cornwall', which is being staged in celebration of Charles Darwin's 200th birthday, will cover the flora and fauna of Cornwall through the eyes of artists, photographers, scientists and collectors and promises beautiful imagery. Additional to this, the upper gallery will be showing a fine selection of the Newlyn and Lamorna School of Artists.

As in past outings, the coach will be ready for boarding at the top of the village, at Daniel's Post Office at 9.30am. There will be coffee on arrival at the Gallery and a tour of the exhibition. Then, by popular demand, there will be a lunch arranged for those who would like to take part at The Admiral Benbow Inn, Penzance. Alternatively, time can be taken to walk around before joining the homeward bound coach that will leave Penzance at about 4.30pm.

The cost is £10 per person to cover coach and coffee on arrival and Gallery tour. Always a popular outing, be sure to book early as places are limited. Contact Sandie B on 01208 880765.

Trelights Methodist Church

Sankey Evening

Wednesday April 22nd

7.30pm

Supper to follow
Proceeds for Chapel funds

All welcome



A gentleman of a certain age was driving on the motorway when his mobile rang. He answered it (not breaking the law; it was hands free) and it was his wife urgently warning him that there was a car going the wrong way on the M5. "Please be careful", she said. "It's not just one car", said her husband, "It's hundreds of them".



Happy Easter

Websites of the month **Music**

As it is officially Springtime, I thought music on the web might be a suitably cheerful topic to explore. For some time there has been a bit of a standoff between the music publishers who want us to go into shops and buy CDs and people who want to get their music by downloading it from the internet. One of the reasons for this has been that it has been possible using special software relying on a system called 'peer to peer' to share music – effectively getting it for nothing. Of course the companies which make the records have not been happy about this, but it seems they have finally realised that it is better to come up with ways in which people can easily get access to music, and then probably, people will buy it anyway. So that it a bit of the background.

The best place to start is with one of the newest software gadgets called Spotify. This can be downloaded from www.spotify.com . This has three 'products' – free, one day pass, or subscription. The difference between the paid and unpaid is that unpaid you hear adverts every now and again. Spotify describe what they do as a new way to enjoy music. You download and install the software, and before you know it you'll be singing along to the genre, artist or song of your choice. With Spotify you are never far away from the song you want. There are no restrictions in terms of what you can listen to or when.

Because music is social, Spotify allows you to share songs and playlists with friends, and even work together on collaborative playlists. They say they want to connect millions of people with their favorite songs by creating a product that people love to use, and because they have cleared the rights to use the music you'll listen to in Spotify it is all completely legal.

You can search for particular tracks or artists by typing the name in the search box. For particular genres, like folk or classical you type genre:Folk. When I did this it came up with 2,551 albums! All free. Not bad going. I also put in genre:children's and got 137 albums of childrens music. You can't record the music, so it is there to listen to, like a radio, and if you want to buy any tracks you can. Talking of radio, it also has a radio button, but it isn't a radio as such. What it does is allow you to specify the years (say the 1970's) and the genre and then you get all those...one after the other (currently playing the Rolling Stones on my pc).

Another similar site, which you don't download is called www.deezer.com but completely free again. This has more types of music, including videos and the like and is a bit more complicated, but still fun.

If you want to listen to the radio online, you can either use the iPlayer from the BBC (www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer) or use <http://www.radiofeeds.co.uk/> which covers most programmes. Also the well-known iTunes (www.apple.com/itunes) has a good radio feed.

There is not a lot of specifically Cornish music on these sites, but if you go to http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Music_of_Cornwall there are very good links to lots of it.

Tony Wainwright

Thanksgiving Service in St Paul's

Bryn Terfel sang, Dame Janet Baker and the actor Robert Hardy read poems and conductors Sir Colin Davis, Sir Charles Mackerras, Paul Daniel and Edward Gardner conducted the music for a magnificent service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Richard Hickox in St Paul's Cathedral on Thursday March 12th.

Nearly 1,800 people attended, including several from North Cornwall, for the tribute to the much loved Director of the St Endellion Music Festivals and internationally famous conductor who died unexpectedly last November. Prebendary Dr John May, priest-in-charge of St Endellion, Port Isaac, St Kew and St Minver offered a prayer during the service.

New Assistant Curate appointed

Bishop Roy has appointed Jonathan Mosedale to be a full-time stipendiary Assistant Curate in the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches. He will be ordained in Truro on June 27th and begin work the next day. He will live in the Vicarage at St Minver. Father John will shortly be moving from St Minver to the Rectory at St Endellion.

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**

All are welcome to a **Palm Sunday Family Service** to be held at St Minver Church on Sunday 5th April at 4pm

There will be a procession for all to join in starting in the Vicarage drive, St Minver (just past the Post Office near the Church) weather permitting

A short service will follow

Refreshments at the back of the church will be served after the service including Pizza and Cakes

We hope you will be able to come along

All who have been praying or supporting Liz Bartlett are welcome to attend a short (20 minute) service of thanksgiving for her healing at 12 Noon in Truro Cathedral on Friday 17th April.

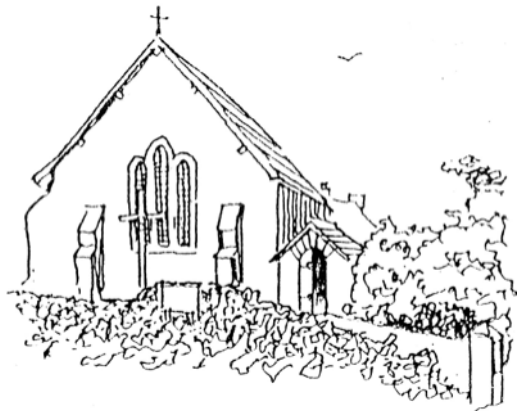


An Easter message from Father John

The most powerful image of Easter for me, after endeavouring in Lent to live at the foot of the cross, is a picture of flowers. Shortly before Easter Day the Flower Guild ladies bring their flowers into church, and they hide them in a vestry or a corner of the tower or wherever. The flowers are there for a day or two, hidden like Christ in the grave, but I can just feel them waiting to get out! Their

fragrance sometimes steals over the edge of a wooden screen, or you glimpse something bright in a corner, or you see a water jug placed ready.

At Easter Christ bursts out of the tomb, the greatest mystery and miracle since his birth at Bethlehem. First, God made flesh; then Jesus risen from the dead. As the flowers are brought out of hiding, so Christ bursts out of darkness into new life.



We are all involved in this, if we want to be. Easter, like Springtime, is a season for all of us. Go into the world this Easter and help to bring out the flowers!

Father John



Wednesday April 1st

7.30pm - Healing Eucharist, St Minver Church

Palm Sunday April 5th

9.30am - Sung Eucharist with Procession & Dramatised Passion, St Kew Church
9.45am - Sung Eucharist with Procession & Dramatised Passion, St Peter's, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist with Procession & Dramatised Passion, St Endellion Church
4.00pm - **NO Church & Cake service in St Peter's** but a special family service of praise with procession at St Minver Church followed by refreshments
4.30pm - Festival Choral Evensong, St Endellion Church
7.30pm - Chamber Concert, St Endellion Church, followed by Compline

Monday April 6th

8.00am - Eucharist, St Endellion
8.45am - Thought for the Day, Prebendary John May, St Endellion Church

Tuesday April 7th

8.00am - Eucharist, St Endellion Church
8.45am - Thought for the Day, Christopher Morgan QC, St Endellion Church
7.30pm - Chamber Concert, St Endellion Church, followed by Compline

Wednesday April 8th

8.45am - Thought for the Day, Rt Revd Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro, St Endellion Church
7.30pm - Orchestral Concert, St Endellion Church, followed by Compline

Maudy Thursday April 9th

8.45am - Thought for the Day, Bishop Richard Harries, St Endellion Church
6.30pm - Christian Celebration of the Passover Supper with roast lamb etc, St Kew (names to Julian May 862398)

8.00pm - Eucharist of the Commemoration of the Last Supper with stripping of altar and vigil till midnight. St Kew Church

10.00pm -10.50pm Late Evening Concert, St Endellion Church

Good Friday April 10th

8.45am - Thought for the Day, Roger Knapman MEP, St Endellion Church
10.30am - Children's Passion Drama, St Kew Church
1.00pm-2.00pm - Bishop Richard Harries: The Passion through Art & Poetry, St Endellion Church Hall
2.00pm-3.00pm - One Hour Before the Cross, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac.
4.30pm - 8.00pm St Matthew Passion, St Endellion Church

Holy Saturday April 11th

8.00pm - Lighting of each Church's Paschal Candle, St Michael, Porthilly
6.30pm -10.30pm St Matthew Passion, St Endellion Church
10.30pm (after St Matthew Passion) - Presentation of Paschal Candle & Singing of Exsultet, St Endellion Church

Easter Day Sunday April 12th

8.00am - Easter Holy Communion (BCP said), St Endellion Church
9.45am - Easter Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Festival Easter Sung Eucharist with Bishop Harries preacher, St Endellion Church

Sunday April 19th

9.45am - Family Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Tuesday April 21st

7.30pm - Annual Church meeting, St Endellion Church Hall

Friday April 24th

6.30pm - St Peter's Church Annual Parish meeting in Church

Sunday April 26th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Thursday April 30th

8.00pm - Julian meeting, St Endellion Church

Saturday May 2nd

11.30am - Feast Day Eucharist, St Endellion Church, followed by lunch



Safari Supper

A wonderful atmosphere for those partaking of the dessert course of the Safari Supper was created in Port Isaac Church Rooms by low lights and excellent decorations. Scrumptious puddings and cheese and biscuits were served to nearly 60 people from churches in the cluster of parishes comprising St Endellion, Port Isaac, St Kew and St Minver. Starters and main course were served in St Minver and St Endellion.

Elisabeth Childs

Ted, Emma, Oliver, Alice and Katie and all the family would like to thank all the kind people who sent cards and letters and many of whom came to Elisabeth's service on February 21st.

At the time of writing, the Fund in her memory has almost reached £2000, a magnificent tribute; again our grateful thanks. The money raised will be sent shortly to Mount Edgecumbe Hospice.



April 21st - Chalk boards
 April 28th - Decorate fancy cakes
 May 5th - Finger painting & Church visit
 May 12th - Giant rocket construction
 May 19th - Sticking extravaganza, theme 'my garden'
 May 26th - Half term
 June 2nd - Hand print giant tree for door display
 June 9th - Play dough creatures
 June 16th - Father's Day Cards
 June 23rd - Jigsaws and books, then a visit to Port Isaac School
 June 30th - Strawberry picking at Trevathan Farm
 July 7th - Getting messy with paper mache snakes
 July 14th - Paint paper mache snakes
 July 21st - Trip to Springfields
 Summer holidays - every Tuesday 10.00am-12noon - informal meet at Port Gaverne Beach in good weather or Chapel Amble play barn in bad weather

MISSING

We have lost a bag containing some children's garden tools, a red book of the Playgroup accounts and an ice cream container with coins in. If anyone has seen it, please phone Sharon on 880444



The Playgroup took advantage of the beautiful sunshine and had our lunch out in the garden. The new village hall garden is a great space for us now and we will be making a lot of use of it this summer. Thank you from the Playgroup for everyones hard work.



SPLASHATHON

Well done to all the little ones who took part in our Splashathon. We raised a fantastic £75 for Comic Relief!



Bless ...
**Port Isaac
 Playgroup
 1989**

**Where are
 they now?**

Well, several of the little darlings are still in the village.

Who can you recognise?

Their names are on page 19.

PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL MAY 22ND - 25TH

Friday May 22nd - 8ish on the Platt

The Fishermen's Friends
open the Festival

Saturday May 23rd

12.30pm onwards on the Platt
Port Isaac's Rainbows & Brownies

The Uke Dukes - ukelele band
Claudia Caolin-y-Compania - flamenco

La Famille Pomme - not the Osmonds, not the Jacksons, so expect something different!!

The Four Busketeers - a woodwind jazz band

Devil's Hat Band - bringing a taste of old time hillbilly mountain music

7.30pm in the Village Hall

Kabasa - tickets £8

Sunday May 24th

12.30pm onwards on the Platt

Nancy & Mick - jazzy vocals and guitar

The St Minver Band

The Larrick Lads - vocal harmony, not quite a boy band

The Tre Pol Pen Handbell Ringers

Liz Rowe - harpist

CJ - vocals and violin

The Boscastle Busker - aka John Maughan - around the village

5.30pm in St Peter's Church

Port Isaac Chorale in concert

8.00pm in the Village Hall

Gordon Giltrap in concert - tickets £10

Monday May 25th -

2.30pm-4.40pm - in St Peter's Church

The SAS (Seriously Awful Sinfonia) invite you to bring along an instrument and join in!

7.30pm in the Village Hall
Festival Finale

Cabaret Night with **Johnny**

Cowling - tickets £8

Musicians are beating a path to the Festival and there will definitely be something for everyone

NEW EVENT

Monday and the **SAS** (Seriously Awful – with and ‘e’ – Sinfonia) are to play in St Peter's Church from 2.30pm-4.30pm on Monday May 25th. The **SAS** is North Cornwall's very own music-for-fun orchestra and central to the ethos of the group is the maxim that it is for everyone who enjoys, or aspires to enjoy, the challenge and delights of playing in a large orchestra and where individual errors are hardly noticed against such an impressive aural backdrop! As well as inviting you to drop into St Peter's to listen to their repertoire that ranges from classical pieces to modern tunes, the orchestra challenge anybody to bring an instrument along and join in – the only proviso is that you don't take yourself too seriously and that you are not too good!



MEET KABASA

Kabasa are a big, live party band with a sunny, warm, brassy sound, mellow vocals and hot percussion. They'll be playing funky up Afro-Latin dance grooves and songs that give a 'feel good' vibe and

really get people moving... perfect for Salsa or just grooving to. With music from Cuba and Brazil as well as original songs, their unique arrangements also have elements of Funk, Jamaican & West African rhythms, Jazz and smouldering Flamenco. Bring your dancing shoes!



festival.co.uk

If you can't join in all three evening events in the Village Hall then take advantage of the Festival Ticket at just £21. All tickets

A jam-packed weekend of live music
telephone 01208 880862/880905, email: dee54@mac.com

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Ice creams, drinks and cream teas!

Really fun profitable summer season
business with the best view in the world!

Includes; freezer, fridge, boiler, sink, pop-corn maker,
candy floss machine, electric hook up, work surface,
racking system and picnic table. The trailer is well
maintained and is easy to tow around.

*land available through separate negotiation

Contact Andy on: 01208 880617/07815 059 890



Happy Easter

Magical Managers 2008/09

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	867
3	2	Y BOTHER, PAUL'S GOING TO WIN	Jon Poupard	800
2	3	MULBERRY'S MONSTERS	Chris Witherden	782
4	4	TEAM GRILLS	Karen Grills	779
7	5	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	736
5	6	FC SHANDERLONA	Andrew Grills	728
6	7	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	719

League Two

1	1	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	942
2	2	TOP OF THE LOT	Daniel Grills	883
3	3	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	864
4	4	BREWSKI A-TEAM	Josh Brewer	834
5	5	SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	804
6	6	BREWSKI B-TEAM	Josh Brewer	789
7	7	FLASH GOONERS	Danny Treacy	788

up to March 16th 2009

TO LET

End of terrace,
3 bedroom family
property in Port Isaac,
unfurnished.

Off street parking space
for one car and
spectacular sea view.

£750 plus bills PCM.
Tel No: 07968 424 617

CLEANER WANTED

for 3-bed holiday
cottage in Port Isaac.
Friday changeover.
No linen.

Tel: 0161 796 6516

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6ft pine table

£70

10ft trampoline

Free to anyone who can collect

PHONE 01208 880593

Heaven is where:

The Police are British
The Chefs are Italian
The Mechanics are German
The Lovers are French
and

It's all organised by the Swiss

Hell is where:

The Police are German
The Chefs are British
The Mechanics are French
The Lovers are Swiss
and

It's all organised by the
Italians

SAS go from strength to strength

North Cornwall's two year old rehearsal orchestra is going from strength to strength at its once a week Camelford base. Musicians at all levels, (including several Port Isaac players), from just-after-beginners to players with a certain amount of early experience, (some of it many, many years ago), have been experiencing the delights (often hilarious) of playing an instrument they love in the company of like-minded players.



Some of the members of the SAS rehearsing

The orchestra, informally known as the SAS, standing for Seriously Awful Sinfonia, is a super opportunity for people with no experience, little experience or those with a significant background in music-making, to link up to make music together.

New members are always very welcome. The whole range of instruments is catered for and the orchestra is fortunate in having among its players accomplished musicians who are very willing to freely support and advise when requested. Players at any level are welcome to come to Monday evening rehearsals at Camelford on a sit-and-listen or try-it-and-see basis.

Many of our players have dug out an instrument that they had left lurking in a loft for aeons and suddenly thought how nice it would be to take it up again. The even more courageous have, on hearing about the SAS, decided that the next big move in their lives will be to start to learn an instrument. They, having contacted the SAS and received advice and support, now find that their world has suddenly turned upside down!

From time to time the SAS organisation has access to an instrument that budding-musicians might like to try to see if it matches their aspirations. For most people, it's just a matter of taking that little leap and giving it a whirl. If that appeals to you, please contact Liz on 01208 880457.

I went into a shop and I SAID, "Can someone sell me a kettle?"
The bloke said 'Kenwood'. I said, "Where is he then?"

**These glasses should be
available on the NHS
or is the Lard Man turning into a new romantic?**

Apparently there is an old saying about "don't shed a clout until May is out", or something like that, but on March 17th the rain jacket was left hanging up in the hall, the pink tee shirt was on and at 9.17am the walk to work started. Bright, warm sunshine all the way, clear blue skies with the planes' vapour trails cutting through like the old Silk Cut adverts. Tractors were turning the sod and there were hearty waves and smiles from drivers and fellow walkers.

Maybe it's a bit slushy and seen through rose tinted glasses but if that is all it takes to put a smile on people's faces then maybe those glasses should be available on the NHS.

The Lard Man

PS – Has anybody got the address for Mills & Boon? I feel a romantic novel coming on!

**Don't miss the SAS's
contribution to the Port
Isaac Music Festival**

On Monday 25th May an afternoon participation concert will be held in St Peter's Church at 2.30pm. This will be a wonderful opportunity for music lovers, right across the spectrum, to come and join the SAS in certain pieces to make music in a highly convivial way. Sheet music will be provided. Players with previous experience will be very welcome to bring their instruments along to join in a broad spectrum of musical items. Those with a hankering after more modest experiences will be encouraged to have a go, in particular with percussion and some of the easier to blow or scrape instruments.

STEER AGM

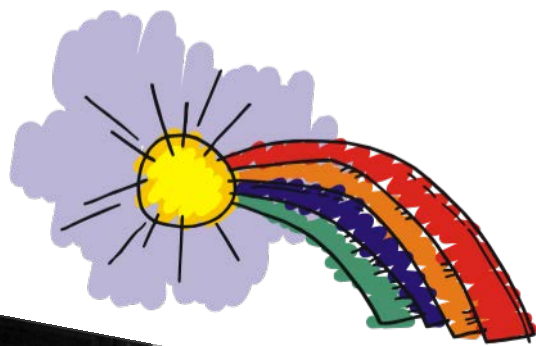
THURSDAY APRIL 9TH
7.30PM
PORT ISAAC
VILLAGE HALL

**St Peter's Church Rooms
are available to hire
Call Marion Larkin on
01208 880492**

**The first of April is the day
we remember what we are
the other 364 days of the
year.** Mark Twain

Hello from the 1st Port Isaac Rainbows!

A big welcome to Faye, who joined us last week, to Port Isaac and to Rainbows. We hope you have the most wonderful time and make lots of new friends.



Art & Craft show success

Well done and congratulations to all our wonderful Rainbows for all their hard work towards the annual guiding and scouting Arts & Crafts Show. Thank you to all the parents and girls who came along and supported us on the day, it was great to see so many of you there. It was a fantastic turn out this year and our girls did rather well. Our group entry, a junk model pirate ship, got a highly commended award and we had the best time making it. In the craft section, for which we made some colourful clay parrots, Posy received a commended award while Madison got a highly commended and our star of the show was Lilly who received first place and took home a trophy, Well done Lilly. Well done also Olivia who got a highly commended for her lovely pirates treasure chest and to Amelia who received a third place for hers. Well done to everyone, it's been a fun time.



Six Rainbows take their promise

We have got a really exciting end to our spring term this year. On March 30th we are having a special party where six girls will be taking their Rainbow Promise:

**"I promise to always do my best, to love my
god and to be kind and helpful"**

Goodbye to our last original Rainbow!

1st Port Isaac Rainbows has now been going strong for two years and many girls have moved on to have fun at Brownies. Our last original Rainbow, Emma, will be joining them after Easter. Emma has chosen a High School musical theme for her pot of gold party and is sharing it with the Promise Party. Emma also decided she would like to invite all the original Rainbows to join us. This just shows what a generous and lovely Rainbow Emma is and we will miss you loads. Good luck at Brownies and have fun!!!

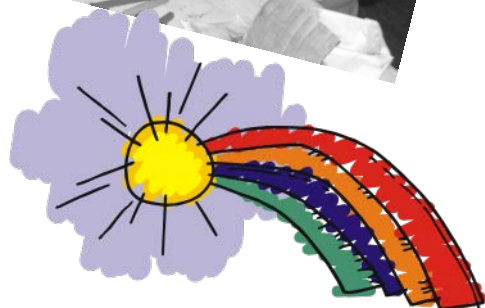


Summer is on the way, hooray!!!

Summer term is always great at Rainbows; we can get out in the fresh air more and have loads of fun. This year we will be visiting Trevathan Farm, a beach or two, Carruan Farm, we will have our summer Olympics and will be singing at the Port Isaac Music Festival on Saturday May 23rd. Lots to do and lots of fun to be had.



For any information about the 1st Port Isaac Rainbows please contact Marie on 880977. Thankyou all for your support.



Magpie, Finch & Flamingo

A single council for Cornwall

On April 1st 2009, Cornwall's county, borough and district councils will join together to form Cornwall Council. Here's a quick guide to what will happen.

Cornwall Council, the new unitary council will provide a huge range of services right across the county and you should have received a guide to Cornwall Council services delivered to your home with your council tax bill.

What changes will you see?

To begin with you probably will not notice much difference in your local services. The plan is to keep things running smoothly throughout the change but contact numbers will change to a single set of 0300 telephone numbers:

General enquiries (and all services)	0300 1234 100
Children, schools and families	0300 1234 101
Libraries	0300 1234 111
Benefits	0300 1234 121
Adult care and support	0300 1234 131
Refuse and recycling	0300 1234 141
Planning	0300 1234 151
Housing	0300 1234 161
Council tax and business rates	0300 1234 171
Registration service	0300 1234 181
Trading standards	0300 1234 191
Environmental management	0300 1234 202
Environmental health & licensing	0300 1234 212
Roads, transport and parking	0300 1234 222
Fire and community safety	0300 1234 232

However, you can still use the old county, borough and district numbers as well as these new numbers.

Customer service telephone lines will be open for longer:
8 am to 8 pm Monday to Friday and 9 am to 4 pm on Saturdays

Better local access to the council

There will be more places where you can see someone from the council face to face. These are called one stop shops. Many of them are in the reception areas of your local district council office. Some are in libraries and some are in shared facilities with town councils. There will be one stop shops in Bodmin, Bude, Callington, Camborne, Camelford, Falmouth, Fowey, Hayle, Helston, Launceston, Liskeard, Looe, Newquay, Penryn, Penzance, Redruth, St Austell, St Ives, Saltash, Torpoint, Truro and Wadebridge. The full addresses are in your council guide.

Better online access to the council

A newly designed website will make it easier for you to do business with the council online and find more information more easily. The web address for the new council is the same as the address for Cornwall County Council. If you type in any of the old borough/district web addresses, you will be transferred automatically to the new site. The new website will be developed more and more over the coming months as we add more information and develop more services on line. www.cornwall.gov.uk

Local service arrangements still in place

You will still access services as you do now. There will still be local staff in local offices across the county. Cornwall Council will never base all its staff in Truro – this simply would not work!

To help us manage services effectively and keep them local, we will have service management arrangements in each of the three service delivery areas. These roughly correspond to the groupings of the old district/borough councils:

East Cornwall - Caradon and North Cornwall
Central Cornwall - Carrick and Restormel
West Cornwall - Kerrier and Penwith.

What will happen to district, borough and county councillors?

Cornwall county councillors continue in office until the elections in June. District and borough councillors cease to hold office on 1 April when Penwith, Restormel, Kerrier, Carrick, North Cornwall and Caradon Councils are wound up. However, the twelve district/borough councillors who sit on the Implementation Executive will continue as members of the IE until June. In addition, some district/borough councillors will be co-opted for a short time as members of the planning and licensing committees of Cornwall Council. After the June elections the 123 unitary councillors will take over.

Planning

There will be three planning sub-committees covering East, Central and West Cornwall. These committees will meet every three weeks. Meetings will be held alternately in the former district areas. So, for example, in East Cornwall the planning committee will meet in Camelford and Liskeard on an alternate basis. Planning officers will still be based at the local district offices.

No major changes to services

You will not see any major changes in your local services for the time being. We currently have many different arrangements in place and different contracts and we cannot change all these by April 2009. So for now in different parts of Cornwall there may be slightly different arrangements and policies covering some of services previously provided by borough and district councils. For example, the recycling schemes in Truro and Bodmin are slightly different; policies on disabled car parking may be different in different towns. In time we plan to harmonise all these different arrangements and make it simpler for everyone but for the time being the local arrangements will stay in place.

A voice for local communities

But it's not a case of "one size fits all". Different towns and villages in Cornwall will have different priorities. Cornwall Council will respond to these local needs through the new community networks. Cornwall Council will have nineteen community networks altogether – each one is a grouping of parishes /electoral divisions. In these community networks your local Cornwall councillors will work with other local organisations to improve things in the local area. Councillors and local people through the community networks will also be keeping a close eye on how Cornwall Council delivers services and if they are not happy they can call the council to account.

The nineteen community network areas are focused around: Bodmin, Bude, Callington, Camborne and Redruth, Camelford, China Clay area, Falmouth and Penryn, Helston and the Lizard, Launceston, Liskeard and Looe, Newquay, Penzance, Saltash and Torpoint, St Agnes and Perranporth, St Austell, St Blazey and Fowey and Lostwithiel, St Ives and Hayle, Truro and Roseland, Wadebridge and Padstow.

Savings and efficiencies

One of the main reasons for setting up one council in the place of seven, was to get more value for council tax payers. This has started already. Over £1 million has been saved through having a single insurance contract! Other savings will come through

continued overleaf ...

things Parish Council ...

This report has been compiled by the Parish Clerk

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Application 2009/00097 Application for Listed Building Consent for maintenance to include replacement frames (windows/doors), elevational maintenance to include insulation and replacement gutters/down pipes. Mr C Houston, 3 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac. **Mr A Penny declared interested. The Parish Council is in support of this application as it will improve the property.**

Application 2009/0007 Erection of a 2 bedroom dwelling house. Mr & Mrs Bennett, Myrtledene, Trelights. **It was proposed by Mr A Penny that the Parish Council write to North Cornwall District Council commenting that the Traditional Stone wall should remain. This was seconded by Mrs E Rowe and carried nem.con**

Application 2008/02336 Erection of a two storey extension. Mr T Grills, 18 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council made no observations.**

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2008/02248 Conservation Area Consent for the demolition of store to enable independent use of shop and flat within building. 60 Fore Street, Port Isaac.

North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2008/02261 Listed Building Consent for the replacement of Spanish slate roof covering with Delabole rag slate. Mrs K Shaw, 20 Fore Street, Port Isaac. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

Application 20082008/02247 Demolition of existing store and erection of extension and alterations to enable independent use of existing shop and flat within building. Fore Investments, 60 Fore Street, Port Isaac. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

Application 2008/02190 Display of fascia advertisement sign to be externally illuminated by trough lighting following removal of existing sign. Orchid Group, 31 New Road, Port Isaac. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

Application 2008/01475 Erection of two dormer bungalows, 5 Furze Park, Trelights has gone to appeal.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The Parish Council has set the date for the Annual Parish Meeting it will be held on Thursday 16th April 2009 at 7.30pm at Port Isaac Primary School, the speakers we are inviting are:- David Rayner from STEER, Chris Bolton, Friends of the Main, District Councillor W J Dawe, Cornwall County Councillors C Brewer and J Rowe, PC Taylor, a representative from South West Film, Charlie David, Heritage Coast, Mr Bennett, From Operational Services at NCDC regarding Car Parking.

The Parish Council has written to North Cornwall District Council again this month, regarding the ongoing problem of building materials at Mayfield Lane following on from a letter from them informing the council that there is a boundary dispute. The council also wrote asking for hedges to be cut back at Margaret Lane, Meadow Style. Rose Hill. The Parish Council has also written to Cornwall County Council regarding the state of Green Lane, and also asking for hedges to be cut back at Fore Street, Church Hill and Trewetha Lane.

The next Parish Council meeting is on Monday April 6th

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cutting duplication and reducing staff numbers. We will save money from the start but to begin with these savings will go towards the cost of setting up the new council. £15m of savings will be gained in the 2009/10 financial year and these will help pay the costs of setting up the new council. By 2011 we will have around £25m of savings every year and this money is usable savings that can be invested back into services and/or used to offset council tax rises.

Elections

Elections for the new council will be held on Thursday June 4th 2009. Make sure you are on the electoral register so that you can vote on that day and influence the future of Cornwall.

Perhaps you are thinking about becoming a councillor yourself. Cornwall Council is putting together information packs for people wanting to find out more about the work that councillors do and how to stand for election. There will also be three or four public roadshow events in different parts of Cornwall during late March or April designed for everyone who wants more information about being a councillor.



Hopefully you will be reading this before Saturday April 4th as that is the day that voting ends for the competition to get the £20,000 bursary for the project from the Future Friendly awards – go to www.futurefriendly.co.uk/awards/cornwall.php and there you will see our video. You can vote if you have an email address. Unfortunately not everyone has an email address, but all I can suggest, if you have time, is to ask someone to get you one (they are free) and then you can use that to vote with.

To give a bit of background Information, the Future Friendly initiative is a partnership between P&G brands (Ariel, Fairy Liquid, Fairy Active Burst, Lenor and Flash) and leading experts (the Energy Saving Trust, Waste Watch and Waterwise) that aims to inspire people to live more sustainable lives through saving energy, water and reducing waste. These brands are committed to making changes to help the environment. Like all of us they would be the first to admit, that much more needs to be done, but at least they have made a start.

The winner of the Future Friendly Awards will be announced on 8th April. The entrants were from all over the country and we are the only ones from Cornwall and the Southwest.

The other bit of news is that the funding for insulating the village hall finally has been agreed, between Miller Patterson, the installers and Community Energy Plus. The final stages will involve arranging convenient times so that the work can be done with the minimum of disruption. A big thank you to the Village Hall committee for their patience and effort.

Of course our plans for future work depend to some degree on whether we get the funding from the award. If we don't we intend to press ahead with the bus timetable idea and also to take forward the ideas of community owned power generation, insulating public and domestic buildings amongst other things.

Finally you may have seen a full-page article in the Daily Telegraph with all the projects in the competition. A couple of weeks later there was a half page spread about our project. All good publicity for the village.

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Scrummy Easter cakes

My mother was a wonderful cook and we often took a simnel cake on holiday when we were children. For the Easter school holidays we would tow a small caravan to Dorset from Yorkshire, a journey that seemed to be to the ends of the earth in the 1950's. Every afternoon we would stop and boil the kettle on an old primus stove set in an old biscuit tin. A cup of tea and a slice of cake. The cake would carefully last all week.

I read that Simnel Cake was traditionally baked by girls to give to their mothers on Mothering Sunday but now is a traditional Easter cake. There are 11 marzipan balls on top to represent the 11 disciples, excluding Judas Iscariot.

Simnel Cake

This is a wonderful moist fruit cake with an almond layer in the middle.

Cake mixture

175gm (6oz) soft margarine
175gm (6oz) soft brown sugar
3 eggs
175gm (6oz) SR flour
175gm (6oz) sultanas
90gm (3oz) currants
90gm (3oz) washed and dried glace cherries
Grated zest of one large lemon
1 tsp ground mixed spice

Topping and filling

500gm (1lb) marzipan
2 tbsps apricot jam
1 egg white
Line a 8" loose based cake tin.



- Roll out one third of the marzipan to the shape of your tin.
- Mix all the cake ingredients together and spoon half the mixture into the tin.
- Place your rolled out marzipan on top of the mix.
- Spoon in the rest of the cake mix. Level the surface.
- Bake 150 F for 2½ hours (less in a fan oven)
- Cool the cake completely when cooked.
- Brush the top with warmed apricot jam.
- Cover with one more third of the marzipan, again rolled out into a round.
- Make the remaining marzipan into 11 balls and place around the edge of the cake.
- Brush with egg white and grill for a couple of minutes until the marzipan is golden.

And finally.....

I'm sure you all heard this one, courtesy of Comic Relief....

What do you call a chicken in a shell suit?

An egg!

And talking of Shredded Wheat, what do cats eat for breakfast?

Mice Crispies!

And I promise this is the last one!

Why do we always feel tired in April?

Because we've just finished a March!



This recipe is nice and simple, a great one for children to follow:

Chocolate Nests

Real or cooking chocolate
(Milk or Plain)

Shredded Wheat

Sugar Coated mini eggs

Small cake paper cases.

Break the chocolate into small pieces and place in a bowl. Place this bowl over a larger one filled with hot, (but not boiling) water. Leave until the chocolate has melted.

Stir the melted chocolate and gradually add crumbled shredded wheat, stirring until it is well coated.

Spoon enough of the mixture into one of the paper cases to make a nest shape, leaving a hollow in the middle. Add a few mini eggs. Allow to set. Remove the nests from the cases and arrange on a plate.



Possible progress on the coast path

Barbara Bell sent *Trio* an excerpt of a letter from Dave Wood, CCC Countryside Officer to her husband Martin, received on March 19th. This follows a meeting last year between Martin and Dave Wood and subsequent follow-up calls regarding the Coast Path from the main Car Park into the village: "Cornwall County Council have, and continue to receive, a number of complaints about the surface and have currently had to answer a number of claims for compensation. Due to this and our statutory duty to maintain the surface I need to implement a suitable scheme as soon as possible within the next financial year."

At last something seems to be happening so well done, Martin.

Doc Martin

Public Meeting

**Thursday April 7th
The Penhaligon Room
at the Liberal Club
8.00pm**

The *Doc Martin* Production company invites everyone to a public meeting to discuss the forthcoming filming in the village

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and they are:

**Back row - Bradley Jennings,
Elin Fletcher**

**Middle row - Timmy Stratton,
Paul Grills, James McDonnell,
Lisa Brown, Elizabeth Hallett,
Lisa Coy, Karen Grills, Sam
Hudspith**

**Front row - Sarah Cameron,
David Provis, Linsey Sim,
Elinor Powell, Amy Rowe,
Jessica Walton, Alisdair Smith**



No chance to take a photo until nearly everyone had gone home!

The Village Lunch

From all who attended the Village Lunch on March 26th, a very big thank you to Barbara, Dee, Liz, Marion and Sheila - you girls deserve a medal. Here's to the next one.

Taking things for granted

My father said to me on numerous occasions, "This is not a dress rehearsal. This is the only life we will live". Another thing he used to say was "Never put off to tomorrow, what you can do today".

Recently we have lost some very special friends in the village, and some further afield, who we probably did not personally know, but had heard of, and it makes me realise just how precious life is and that we shouldn't waste a single moment or take anything for granted. Perhaps that is why I agreed to this mad venture of filming in the most amazing parts of the world, but required being tested to the limit, and you know, I don't regret one moment. It is so easy to be complacent and materialistic, but does that really fulfil us? I wonder.

When I last wrote, Cindy and I had just arrived on the Island of South Georgia (in a blizzard), which continued for the entire first night and we were stuck in our tiny hut at St Andrews Bay, ten miles south of the Base Camp. I was asked by a friend and reader of *Trio* what we did for a loo. Well I will now explain without 'too much information'!

Our first morning, waking at 6.30am was a beautiful sunny day, with no wind, but minus 35 degrees. Firstly a cup of tea, using snow which had to be melted down which took ages. We also needed snow to have a quick wash and clean our teeth - again a long process. Then we used our smart bucket which stood in as our loo.

Our first job, was to dig a vast hole in which to put the contents of said smart bucket, which may I add turned out to be the most amazing fertiliser and produced very welcome grass for the Reindeer!. This loo was situated on the platform outside the hut, which was great on a good day, but try sitting there in a blizzard with loo paper flying all down the beach, and water accumulating on your waterproofs and pouring down your legs when you stand up. What an experience!.

I really felt that it was important to keep our hut immaculately clean and efficient, so Cindy and I removed everything outside and had a major spring clean. That was really satisfying, but luckily we were spared nets and smart curtains, because we didn't have any! Our two burners for cooking were polished until they were gleaming and all the floors scrubbed (on my hands and knees) and then we put everything in some sort of working and organised order. This exercise took most of the day and we ended up exhausted.

It was then time to go out and see the wildlife that we had come all this way to film. Because the snow was so deep, we had to wear sort of tennis rackets on our feet so that we didn't sink too far into the snow. Our filming equipment was loaded onto a sledge, which we called Betsy, and off we went. Of course, we had to carry medical and survival equipment in case of accidents or the weather turning really nasty; the main concern being what they call a 'white-out' which means you can't even see in front of your face, and you get disorientated and can so easily die of hyperthermia. We headed for the King Penguin colony about two miles across the bay, and what a sight it was. For ages we just sat and took it all in. 80,000 of them in a huge group, making the most unbelievable noise. This was worth all the struggle and apprehension. It was a huge case of taking nothing for granted, especially as now in 2009 the Antarctic is changing dramatically and it all will have changed so much.

Annie Price

I am a nobody. Nobody is perfect. Therefore I am perfect.

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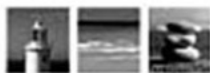
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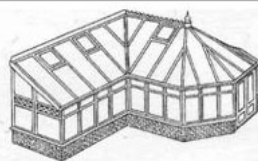
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DIARY DATES

Thursday April 2nd

RNLI (Port Isaac) AGM in Port Isaac Village Hall – 7.30pm

April 5th – 12th

St Endellion Easter Festival

Monday April 6th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Port Isaac Village Hall AGM in the Hall – 5.30pm

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Wednesday April 8th

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

Friday April 10th Good Friday

Monday April 13th Easter Monday

RNLI Coffee Morning in the Boathouse – 10.30am

Wednesday April 15th

Temperance Banner Day at the Village Hall – 10.30am

Thursday April 16th

Annual Parish Meeting at Port Isaac Primary School – 7.30pm

Monday April 20th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday April 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday April 22nd

Sankey Evening in Trelights Methodist Church – 7.30pm

Wednesday April 29th

Art Day with Barbara Hawkins in the Village Hall – 9.30am-12.30pm

Monday May 4th - May Day Bank Holiday

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Thursday May 7th

Surfin' Tommies from BishBashBosh Productions in the Village Hall – 7.30pm

Monday May 11th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday May 19th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

May 22nd – 25th

Port Isaac Music Festival – a Bank Holiday weekend of live music

June 4th, 5th & 6th

Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge

Monday June 8th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday June 16th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday June 21st - Father's Day

Monday July 6th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Thursday July 23rd

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

July 26th – August 7th

St Endellion Summer Festival

Tuesday July 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Wednesday August 12th

St Endellion Church Mini-Market in the Church Hall – 10am-12noon

Tuesday August 18th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday August 23rd

RNLI Lifeboat Larks on the Platt

Monday August 31st - Bank Holiday

Sunday September 6th

St Peter's Church Harvest Festival Supper & Auction

Tuesday September 15th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Friday September 25th

Universally Challenged - a special quiz in the Village Hall - more news soon

Tuesday October 20th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday October 25th British Summertime ends – put the clocks back one hour

Saturday November 14th

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

Tuesday November 17th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday November 22nd

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

Saturday November 28th

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

Sunday December 6th

Martyn Joseph in concert at the Pottery – the last night of his tour

Tuesday December 8th

Annual Cornish Carols by Candlelight in the Pottery

Saturday & Sunday December 12th & 13th

Christmas Tree Festival in St Peter's

Tuesday December 15th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Monday December 28th

RNLI Barn Dance in the Village Hall

REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12noon 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 Marie on 880977.

Yoga - Mondays, during term time, in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. Thursdays, during term time, in Port Isaac 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.

Totally Toned (all major muscle groups) - every Tuesday at Port Isaac School from 6.30pm-7.30pm &

Exercise to Music (legs, bums & tums) - mixed ability - every Wednesday in Port Isaac Village Hall from 6.30pm-7.30pm. Contact Angela Bushell on 01208 880318.

CHURCH SERVICES

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 9.45am Every third Sunday - Family Service 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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