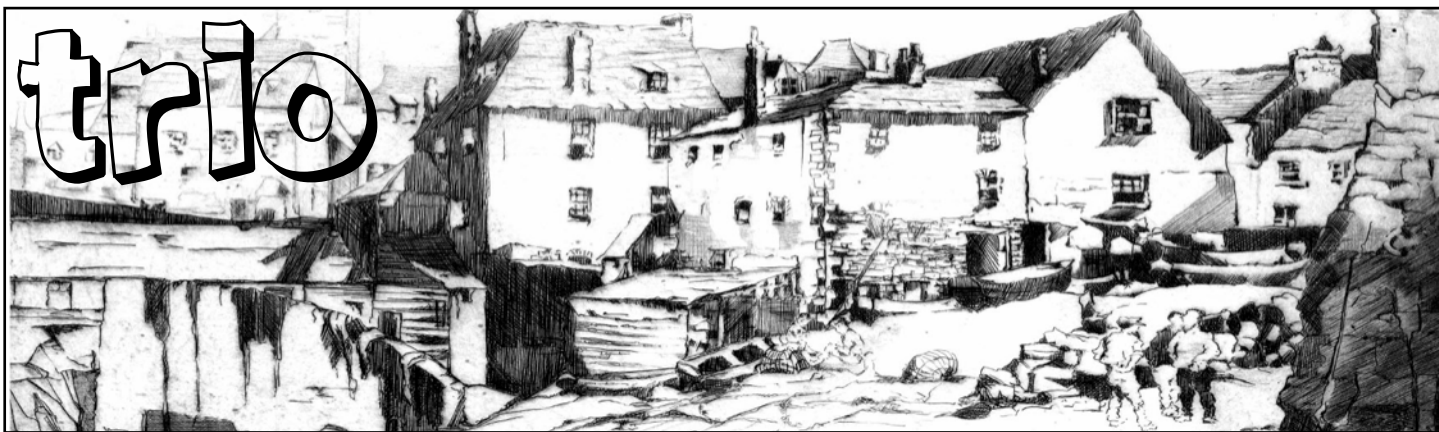


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ILLEGAL PARKING

All illegal parking issues, yellow lines etc, are now dealt with by the Civil Enforcement Parking Team, who are based in Truro.

They can be contacted on

01872 222000

Police Contact details

The general Police, number is **0845 2777 444**.

The local Neighbourhood Police Team in Wadebridge can be contacted on **01208 895872**.

There is an answer machine for when the office is not manned.

PC Malcolm Taylor can be contacted directly, when on duty, on his mobile – **0796 808 7667**.

PCSO Claire Drennan can be contacted when on duty, on **0845 656 7930**.

These direct numbers and office phones do have answer phones but if officers are on days off or on leave it could be some time before your message is picked up.

Therefore, if you need to speak to someone, call the non emergency number or, in an emergency 999.

Remember that the Police no longer deal with parking issues - you need to contact the Civil Enforcement Parking Team on 01872 222000.

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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

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

LOCAL TIDE TIMES - £1.30

The recent Village Hall AGM resulted in new member, Alan Davies, being unanimously elected to join the Management Committee. All the existing committee were re-elected and members are:

- Chairman – Andy Penny
- Vice Chairman – Roy Speakman
- Treasurer – Dee Littlechild
- Secretaries – Bill & Vanessa Isaacs
- Bookings Secretary – Vanessa Isaacs
- Members:
- Janet Chadband
- Alan Davies
- Martyn Dingle
- Sam Littlechild
- Annie Philp

If you have any suggestions or comments about anything to do with the Village Hall, pass your comments on to one of these people, for discussion at our next monthly Management Committee meeting.

It was agreed that, before any new projects are undertaken, all existing work will be finished. We are shortly to have a big clear out of all the accumulated rubbish in the Hall. If you have left anything in the Hall, without permission, that you wish to retrieve, now is the time, because anything that has not been claimed will be taken to the tip.

Universally challenged!

We've set the date of Friday September 25th to do something a bit different - a mega quiz based on the University Challenge format. We need teams of four. They'll be buzzers and lights, starters for ten, and a very strict question master who'll make Paxman look like a lame Prime Minister!

Entry is £5 per team and we need to know how many teams want to take part so that we can organise the whole thing. They'll be heats leading to a grand final but to plan it properly we need to know now.

It'll be a great night out, not just if you are under the spotlight. Come along and be part of the audience and support your team. The triumphant winners will be presented with a trophy which they will keep for a year - and then we'll do it all again!

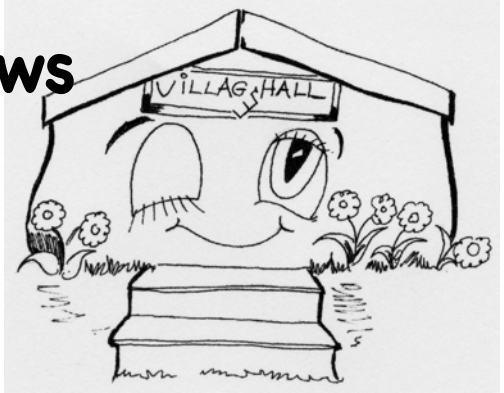
Fancy going up against the Eggheads? Either give me a call on 880862 or email me at samlc@mac.com with the name of your team and a contact telephone number.

Sam L

Village Hall news

Throughout this year we are planning a number of fundraising events starting with the Bish Bosh Bash production of Surfing Tommies on May 7th. Other events include:

- One for the ladies – a Fashion Show and Ladies Night in conjunction with Elegance of Wadebridge – Thursday June 25th – full details in next month's Trio.
- A Summer Strawberry Fayre – come for afternoon tea at the Hall and feast on everything strawberry!
- Universally Challenged – the Village Hall's specially designed Quiz Night on Friday September 25th.



- By the next *Trio* we will have full details of two Carn-to-Cove events to take place in the autumn, one of which will be, fresh from their appearance at this year's Glastonbury, 'Three Daft Monkeys'. Watch this space.

The Village Hall Committee

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 BOSH 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...

Annie Price awarded RNLI Silver Medal

Three presentations and a record set of figures marked our well attended 42nd Annual General Meeting of Port Isaac RNLI at the Village Hall on April 2nd.

Honorary President and past Honorary Secretary to the Station, David Castle made a special effort to attend, travelling from his retirement home in Fuerteventura, Canary Islands and was invited to present, Deputy Chairman, Annie Price, with the RNLI Award of the RNLI Silver Badge for meritorious service. Annie first became Chairman some 15 years ago at David's invitation, so it was certainly appropriate that he was able to be here on this special occasion.

It was my pleasure to present, in company with RNLI SW Area Fund Raising Manager, Dave Nicoll, framed signed certificates of thanks from the RNLI Chief Executive, Andrew Freemantle to retiring Treasurer, Pat Pearson, following four years service and also to Secretary, Carole Raynor, following nine years service.

It was also an opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Committee and Crew and to all who have continued to give invaluable support to the Branch activities both as helpers and local business supporters, which has enabled the branch to announce a record and significant fundraising figure of £30,344.73, up £3,848.56 on the previous year.

Thanks in particular to Barbara and Billy Hawkins at the Pottery for the support they have given over the years in allowing the RNLI to market key fundraising products in their show room and the paintings Barbara has created for the Station Christmas Card this past three years, which has raised many thousands of pounds.

Thanks also to Sharps Brewery for the tremendous support given on so many projects throughout the year and also to The Slipway and Port Gaverne Hotels and Secrets Gallery, Port Isaac, not forgetting author and auctioneer extraordinaire, Jon Cleave, who continues to enliven our ever popular Port Isaac annual RNLI Harvest Festival - long may it continue.

Following the business of the general meeting and awards an excellent audio presentation relating to the Man Overboard 'Guardian' system was made by the RNLI Sea Fishing Coordinator South West, Sean Friday. Sean brought to his talk experience of over 20 years as an ex-Beam Trawler Skipper.

Successful Coffee Morning

Shortly following the AGM we held our first Coffee Morning/Open day at the Station at which the new range of Port Isaac RNLI clothing was on show together with the first time display of the stunning new multi media painting 'Pulling Together', donated to Port Isaac RNLI by the well known Devon based artist, Ray Balkwill. This is available as special art reproductions and will be available later this year as our 2009 Christmas card and also possibly as a Note Card.

Christmas Draw

£1 draw tickets are also now on sale at the Pottery or telephone 01208 880765 or 880581, to win this valuable and unique painting at our Christmas Draw on November 29th. Ray is well known to the Frank McNichol art group, having presented at two sell out art classes over the past two years and hopefully with another planned later this year. The original of this painting is now on show at the Pottery

The morning proved to be a great success with a constant stream of visitors and locals popping in to say hello. It resulted in a satisfactory return of over £600 for the hard work put in by the committee.



Lifeboat Service

The next event on the RNLI calendar is the Annual Service on the Platt scheduled for Sunday June 14th. As always, all are welcome. This year the plan is to open the shop and also serve coffee at the Station from 11-00 hrs running up to the start of the Service at 12-30pm. Come and join our Crew, Committee and our Coastguards in this unique and historic service, which has been staged at Port Isaac since 1868.

Bob Bulgin
Chairman

New District Inspector



A new District Inspector has been appointed by the RNLI to the South of England. Adrian Carey takes the place of Simon Price who has moved to assist the National Operations Director at RNLI HQ. Poole. Adrian attended the Station in March, checking out on training procedures, meeting Station Officers and Crew Members and joining a full crew sea exercise.

Shout

Crew members Nikki Bradbury, Andy Cameron and Matt Main were out on call on Sunday April 5th. Having just returned from morning sea exercise, they were preparing to rehouse the boat when Falmouth Coastguard alerted the Station to launch and proceed to search the Trebarwith area for five people reported stranded by the incoming tide. On reaching the area and locating the position of the trapped walkers, heavy surf and rock formations at the tide line were considered to be unfavourable for a successful rescue. 771 Squadron RNAS Culdrose had also been called and the decision was made to carry out the rescue by helicopter lift. Our boat stood by throughout the operation.

RNLI Picture Draw

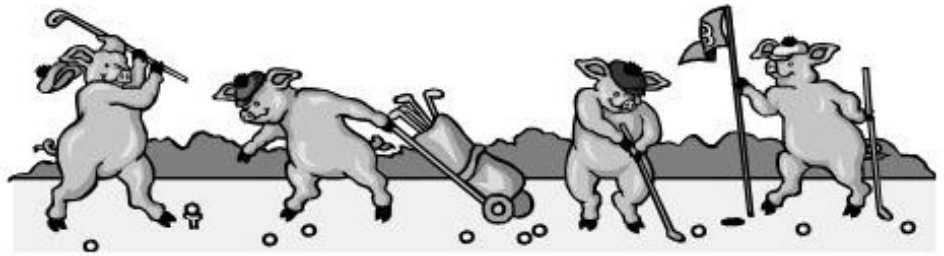


This multi media painting, 'Pulling Together', has been donated to Port Isaac RNLI by the highly respected and well known West Country Artist, Ray Balkwill, SWac. He has based his painting on the historic photograph of 'Richard and Sarah III' being returned to Station following a noted rescue that took place from the port on December 11th 1911.

Over the past three decades, Ray's inspiration has come from the Cornish landscape. Living on the coast at Exmouth, Devon, it is little wonder that the wide open spaces of sea, estuary and sky have been the mainspring of his art. He is a regular contributor to *The Artist Magazine* and also runs painting holidays in the UK. He is also the author of five books and his work appears in many other publications. His next book on Cornwall will be published by Halsgrove in September 2010. He was elected an Academician of the South West Academy of Fine and Applied Arts in 2006 and is also a member of the St Ives Society of Artists.

We are indeed fortunate to have such a fine artist donating such a unique painting to Port Isaac RNLI, following the tradition set in the past by Frank McNichol. Roy Ritchie and Barbara Hawkins.

All progress is based on a universal innate desire on the part of every living organism to live beyond its income



The PIGS @ Launceston Golf Club

One for the ladies: Whether you are a wife, girlfriend, mother, sister, lover or just an admirer from afar, you couldn't have failed to be impressed and, I suppose, proud of your men as we gathered at Launceston Golf Club to challenge a golf course, which even at the best of times is a difficult one to tame! On this day it took on a different persona when the temperature cooled, the wind picked up and the rain came down, but in true PIGS fashion we donned the wet weather gear (well, some of us) and ventured off.

Myself and Mulberry hired a buggy, mainly because he had to do his main job as taxi driver and had the airport run at 4.30pm. Andy the Adonis joined also joined us as pioneers (first out) because he had several meetings to fit into the evening but, being Andy, he decided to walk it. The tinkle, tinkle of steel shaft hitting steel shaft followed Andy around all day but, as Andy's bag got wetter and wetter, his clubs were transformed into a sort of tympani section of an orchestra mixed with Mike Oldfield's 'Tubular Bells'. And ladies, I am saying this as a 'real man'; there is something slightly arousing about a wet bag gently slapping across, how shall I say it, I know, lower back – anyway, I digress! (*Ed: nearly had to censor that!*)

On the 14th hole I remembered I had waterproof trousers in my bag so I attempted to put them on over my now sodden trousers. This became a challenge that, after five minutes of teetering around like an intoxicated penguin, my waterproofs came neither half way up or half way down, so I decided it wasn't really worth the effort and managed to finally prize myself out of them! Then, to cap it all, I also found out that waterproof doesn't actually mean what it says. This was revealed after peeling off my jacket to reveal a pink PIGS shirt that was so wet it hugged my torso so tight that it looked like somebody had sewn a PIGS badge on to my manly chest.

Anyway, out of the eleven starters, only four actually played 18; namely Poonani Grills, Jon Poupard, Steve and Karl. So, well done to you four.

The Lard Man

**The next one is Monday May 18th, Trethorne Golf Club
The Ryder Cup – The Golden Lion v The Slipway**

Snooker Room

Port Isaac Billiard team did well in the Camelford & District League by winning the Handicap Cup and Sheild. We just missed out on the Scratch Cup by half a point.

The Snooker Room is there for all to use. It has a full size table and membership is just £10 a year plus 50p per half hour game – cheap as chips, as they say.



Jack Rowe

PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL

Things are really hotting up for the Music Festival, May 22nd – 25th (the Spring Bank Holiday weekend). We have a very full and varied few days of music arranged. You cannot fail to be entertained by at least one of the acts we have for you. You can sit and watch, get up and dance or even join in if you go to the SAS music workshop. There is choral music, brass music, jazz, salsa, flemenco, hillbilly, pop, original songs – in fact, all sorts of sounds and you can see we have something to suit. So keep the weekend free come down to the Platt, up to the Village Hall, or across to the Church and enjoy what will be a blistering hot weekend, and that is just the music. See centre pages for the full programme of events

The Festival committee

"Do we have to have two signs warning of clamping?"

Dear Trio

There is no place more beautiful than Port Isaac, and the Platt is lovely; a jumble of boats and lobster pots, happy people enjoying a drink at the Mote, or just watching the sea – the centre of the village.

I was surprised and distressed to see that a large, ugly, menacing "Warning of Clamping" sign has been erected on the white wall opposite the Fish Cellars, just underneath two charming windows. There is another on the door of the Lifeboat shed. Do we need two? There are plenty of people around to warn sinners of their impending fate – I have been known to exert a little friendly persuasion along the lines of "Watch it, Mate ... " myself.

Could the Platt sign be relocated? I had thought perhaps on the other side of the Platt, under the Aquarium sign, but it was pointed out to me gently that the implication could be that cars in the carpark would be clamped, I am sure that Trio readers will come up with ideas.

*Anonymous Lover of the Platt
(name and address supplied)*

PS I hope that the Harbour Master will not be upset my my letter; I have talked to others in Port Isaac who share my view.

HAVE YOUR SAY!

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email: triopi@mac.com



Writers must include their name and address -

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How to travel cheaply by train

If you haven't booked beforehand, it is often better to buy your ticket over the phone and then pick it up from a machine at the station.

The website www.nationalexpresseastcoast.com has a fantastic gizmo – one click and it magically finds the cheapest possible combination of tickets for your journey.

Sign up for train company emails – they tell you about any special offers. Also, look at www.nationalrail.co.uk/times_fares/promotions for current offers.

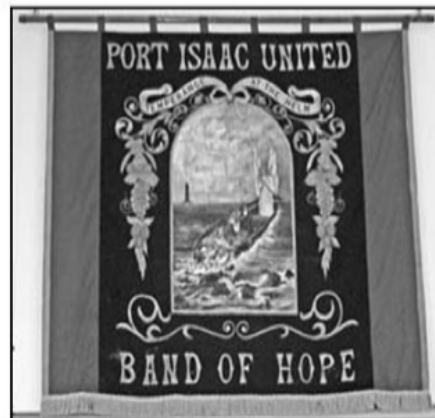
www.seat61.com tells you how to get from A to B by train nearly anywhere in the world – and the cheapest way to do it.

And did you know, if you spend over £72 a year on rail travel, you'll save money if you buy a railcard. It costs £24 but gives you a third off.



Johanna named number one badminton seed

Congratulations to Johanna Philp. Although she is not due to sit her GCSE exams until this summer, Johanna, of Trelights, has become the number one seed Cornwall Senior lady for badminton.



The final Banner Restoration Day will take place in the Village Hall on Wednesday May 13th from 10.30am onwards
Lunch & refreshments will be provided

YOUR LETTERS

"Is it my wife's friend?"

Dear Trio

During a recent visit to Port Isaac, we were walking down to Port Gaverne, when we stopped at a seat part way down the hill. The seat, as usual, was commorative. It was from a Christine Gisborne, and said "and friends of Norwell".

Many moons ago, my wife, whilst on holiday with her parents, stayed at the Tre-Pol-Pen. The owner was a Mr Norwell and my wife became good friends with his daughter Christine Norwell. I was wondering if this was the same Christine that my wife knew all those years ago!!

*Ken Eccles
Buxton*

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Just because you are not paranoid, it doesn't mean that they are not out to get you!

AGM Accolades for Robin

Due to ill health, Robin Penna has left his cottage on Dolphin Street and gone to live at Windmill Court in St Minver. He has done so much for this village and, with Fred, was the original founder of *Trio*. He was certainly not forgotten at the recent round of annual meetings:

Village Hall AGM

"We thank a man who unfailing attended our AGMs (and always found something to comment on) and continues to support the Hall in many ways."

Robin's history with the Village Hall goes back a long way – he was a member of the Management Committee for many years.

Annual Parish Meeting

"We all wish Robin well. He has been a Parish Councillor and the Parish Clerk and he always made sure we were on the ball."

STEER AGM

Referring to the undergrounding of the cables: "Let's not forget Robin Penna who got the ball rolling all those years ago."

"Not taking Port Isaac for granted"

It seems like I have been ill for a long time, suffering from secondary bowel cancer. Then, around Christmas time, I was diagnosed with cancer of the liver, which is incurable. At this point, Port Isaac Surgery stepped in and contacted Social Services who were all brilliant. Before I knew where I was, I was settled in this wonderful nursing home – Windmill Court, St Minver, Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 6RD. I have had my own telephone installed in my room – 01208 869565 if you want to give me a call (not after 9.00pm or during lunchtime, 1.00pm-2.00pm).

I could not be more grateful for everything the people of Port Isaac have done for me – driving me around, moving furniture, clearing stuff out of my cottage and just being there for me. It's true what they say, when you're in trouble Port Isaac is the best place to be!

For someone who has spent most of his life making his living by the printed word, it seems strange that I cannot express in words my gratitude to my friends and for their continuing support; but from the bottom of my heart, I thank you all.

Robin Penna

It looks like May is the month for the long awaited Co-op refit. The store will close at 6.00pm on Tuesday May 12th and reopen at 8.00am on Thursday May 21st.

Race for Life

This will be the third year that the Co-op girls and friends have taken part in the Race for Life. Over the last two years we have raised, with your help £1,300 for Cancer Research; £500 the first year and £400 last year with the Co-op matching with another £400 making it £800. Thank you.

This year, with your support and generosity, we hope to do at least as well, if not better. We have started our training around the village and along the Camel Trail. Unfortunately Jenny has had to pull out this year due to a leg injury; we will miss her.

Our sponsor forms are in the *Co-op*, *Slipway Hotel* and *The Crow's Nest*. During the Co-op refit our sponsor form will be available in Dan's *Deli Kernow*.

Lin, Annette, Anne, Beth, Sarah and Sheila would like to thank you all for your support.

Port Isaac Chorale at the Music Festival

The Port Isaac Music Festival wouldn't be complete without a concert from the Port Isaac Chorale and this year it will be taking place at St Peter's Church on Sunday May 24th at 5.30pm.

The Chorale has grown and regularly has 30 or more members who sing together on Tuesday evenings at the Village Hall.

There's still room for a few new voices, so why not come along and see if you like it; we're a friendly bunch of men and women who sing regularly, perform from time to time, have social events and always enjoy ourselves.

The concert is going to be a mixture of old favourites such as 'When the Saints..' and 'You Raise me up' with some new surprises such as 'Super Trooper' (no Abba outfits allowed!) and 'Pokarekare Ana', a Maori love song, which should get the audience swaying along with the chorale. Don't forget to come along and support your local group for what is sure to be an entertaining concert.

If you would like more information about the concert or are interested in coming along to a Tuesday evening rehearsal please ring Liz Rowe on 880457.

I am delighted to announce the birth of my beautiful daughter,
Florence Anabel Betsy Gunn

She arrived in the early hours of April 21st 2009, weighing 7lbs4ozs, to fill my life with joy

Thank you to the village for your care, support and excitement! It really has meant a lot to me

A very proud Robyn Gunn x

After seven successful years, STEER winds up

STEER (St Endellion Economic Regeneration) was formed in 2002. At that time, in conjunction with the Parish Council, we carried out a survey within the Parish - St Endellion Parish Survey. The survey included a list of suggestions for Parish Regeneration, including a visitor centre, outer harbour wall, a footpath from Port Isaac to Trewetha, additional car parking, beach cleaning, undergrounding the cables in the village, and improving the street lighting. Some of these suggestions turned out to be impracticable, others impossible. However, we have been glad to help and assist with projects such as rebuilding the old stone styles, bringing broadband to the village, provide a website for Port Isaac, notice boards for the village, plus financial contributions were made to Friends of the Main and Port Isaac Harbour. We also prepared plans for other projects including the footpath to Trewetha, since taken over by the Parish Council.

undergrounding the cables

What we considered was the most important project of all was to underground the cables before they were replaced by very large ugly insulated cables, and at the same time address the state of the street lighting. This was voted for by 82% of those who took part in the Parish survey. The highlight of this year was the start of the cable undergrounding. In spite of the procrastinations from British Telecom, who totally refused to join in with the scheme, we are delighted to say that a week after the trenching started, who should turn up and ask if they could put their wires in our trenches, but British Telecom!

We are not sure exactly how many wires BT are going to be put underground. So far the cables in most of Middle Street, the lower part of Church Hill and the lower part of Roscarrock Hill have been undergrounded and reconnected and we believe BT are in the process of undergrounding part of Dolphin Street.

In spite of the atrocious weather at the beginning of the year, RBS, Western Power and BT all made good progress, keeping to their schedule and avoided working over the half term holiday.

In our last newsletter we mentioned that, as BT was not joining in with the scheme, many poles would have to be left to support their wires; some of these also support street lights. We therefore decided that the funds set aside to replace the street lights would be better spent on further undergrounding, leaving the lights on poles to be taken over by BT. However now that BT has removed some of their wires, we will be left with a number of poles that only support street lights. These poles will now become the responsibility of the County Council. We have discussed this matter with the District and County Council who drew up the original plan to replace the poles with lamp standards and the County has confirmed that although it does not have funds available this year, it will allocate funds to replace the poles in 2010. We also offered to send copy letters to house owners with poles on their property, asking BT or Western Power to remove the poles by withdrawing a way leave if one existed. Several owners have acted on this suggestion and we understand that further cables will be removed next winter. This will not require much trenching as most undergrounding will be on private land.

We would like to thank the Parish Council for their donation, the District Council that was, in particular Charlie David, who instigated the Council grant and also appointed James Ortiz to help organise the whole project and Western Power, especially Adam Walker, who has been a great supporter from the start. Last, but not least, thanks and recognition to Robin Penna who started the ball rolling all those years ago.

a job well done!

The present forum decided at their AGM that, as all the original proposals as far as possible have now been addressed, and as the undergrounding of the cables together with the upgrading of the street lights are underway, there will be little or no further need for STEER in the foreseeable future. Also, due to the change from District to County Council, we believe we will lose the limited funding that was available to us. However, we will see through all arrangements currently in place and will continue to sponsor the website www.portisaac.org.uk

David Raynor (Chair)



Jackie LLB's moon walking through London in her bra!

At midnight on May 16th, along with 15,000 other women (and men), Jackie Llewelyn-Bowen will set off on a seven hour, 26.2 mile marathon power walk through the streets of London wearing a bra – decorated by Laurence!

She will be leading a team of ladies and raising awareness and money for the charity, Breakthrough Breast Cancer, of which she is Patron. The team aims to raise £10,000 to help find a cure for a disease that affects men as well as one in eight women in the UK at some point in their lives.

Please, please show your support by sponsoring Jackie and her team. Every penny truly counts. You can sponsor by logging on to www.justgiving.com/cotswoldcupcakes or by calling into Charmed and filling out the sponsor form and leaving a donation. Don't forget to tick the gift aid box to add extra value to your donation (but you must include your postcode for it to count).

On behalf of all the breasts in the world, and those on boys as well as girls, we thank you so very much.



Cats are just so dramatic!

My parent's always want what's best for me, but they can't have it!

Funeral March?

Not many of us want to talk about our funeral, but a recent survey about what music has been chosen in the last few years has helped to prompt such discussion. The Co-operative Funeralcare questioned 242 undertakers and found that in England traditional music is now less popular than contemporary songs. 'Pop' accounts for more than half the music chosen, while the proportion of hymns played has fallen six per cent since the last survey four years ago.

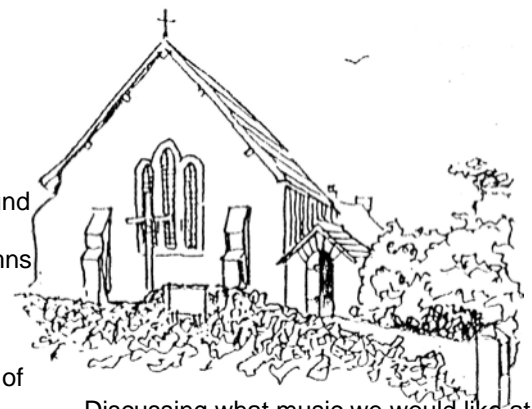
Apparently, The Lord's My Shepherd, Abide With Me and All Things Bright and Beautiful remain the most requested hymns, although in our cluster of parishes of Port Isaac, St Kew, St Endellion and St Minver, Will Your Anchor Hold, The Old Rugged Cross and Eternal Father, Strong to Save are particular favourites.

Frank Sinatra's classic My Way remains the number one choice of contemporary funeral music, followed by Bette Midler or Celine Dion's version of Wind Beneath My Wings. Other favourites such as You'll Never Walk Alone by Gerry and the Pacemakers, Whitney Houston's I Will Always Love You, and Angels by Robbie Williams stay in the top ten, four years after the last survey was conducted.

But unless the departed one has made his or her wishes clear, it's usually their family who has to try and decide what would be most suitable, and although most clergy try to accommodate requests for particular music, one in every ten is rejected, usually because the clergy feel that the choice is inappropriate.

I've officiated at funerals where My Way has been the song chosen to be played at the end of the service, and although I think it's a wonderful song, its words of human pride seem to me to be out of place at such a time.

Music and readings carefully chosen to reflect a person's life and character can be of great support and comfort to those who mourn, but many a grieving relative finds it difficult to decide what would their loved one would have wanted.



Discussing what music we would like at our funeral may encourage us to think about other aspects of the service; and of our death; to decide whether to be buried or cremated, to leave clear instructions about our wishes in order to help to help our families and to make a will. If you'd like to do this but need some assistance, get in touch with your local clergy who will always be willing to help.

Judith Pollinger
01208 880181

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

The Local Pastoral Ministers of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew are available to visit the sick, the bereaved, the lonely and newcomers.

Tel: Judith Pollinger
on 01208 880181

Church Diary Dates

Tuesday May 5

2.00pm - Memorial Service, Rt Revd Richard Cartwright - Exeter Cathedral
7.00pm - St Endellion PCC, Church Hall

Wednesday May 6

7.30pm - Healing Eucharist, St Kew Church

Thursday May 7 - Quiet Day

10.00am - 1.30pm - St Minver Church
1.45pm - 3.30pm - St Michael, Porthilly (Further details tel 01208 880181)

Saturday May 9

9.30am - 3.30pm - Marriage Preparation Day, Perceval Institute, St Minver
7.30pm - St Minver Silver Band Concert, St Minver Church

Sunday May 10

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 17

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

Wednesday May 20

7.30pm - Archdeacon's Visitation, St Breock Church

Ascension Day, Thursday May 21

8.00am - Holy Communion, St Minver Church. followed by breakfast
7.00pm - Short Act of Worship & Parish Presentations, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 24

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
5.30pm - Port Isaac Music Festival Concert featuring the Port Isaac Chorale, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Monday May 25

2.00pm - 4.00pm - Port Isaac Music Festival Concert featuring the Simply Awful Sinfonietta, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Wednesday May 27

7.30pm - Mothers Union, St Endellion Church Hall

Thursday May 28

8.00pm - Julian meeting, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 31

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist & 6.00pm - Choral Evensong, St Endellion Church

John, July, Phoebe, Edmund and Beatrix May will be moving on 1st May to The Rectory, St Endellion, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3TP.

Our telephone number will be 01208 881041.

We will not immediately be set up with internet so please could you avoid emails for a week or so.

An exhibition of the Cornwall Ceramics and Glass Group will be open between 22nd - 29th May in St Peter's Church Rooms, Port Isaac

There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everybody!



- 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



A big thank you to all who donated to the Port Isaac Play & Stay Group "Easter Bunny Collection" at Trewornan Bridge On Easter Monday. We raised an AMAZING £397 for the play group.



Dog owners are reminded to clear up after their dogs on Port Gaverne and Port Isaac beaches and all round the Parish

Climate Friendly St Endellion

Thank you all for voting for us, but we didn't win the £20,000 Future Friendly Bursary. However, we and three other groups (out of the original 200) were Highly Commended, and we've got a Certificate and a bag of goodies to prove it!

Penny and I went up to London on the Tuesday before Easter. Wednesday morning dawned bright and sunny for the nail-biting ride across the city to near Kings Cross. Here we were entertained to lunch at the country's first fully-sustainable restaurant. The proprietor described how they source their food, deal with the waste and plan the cooking – they only put the oven on when they've got a whole lot of things to bake/roast, rather than keeping it on all the time 'just in case'. Then we met representatives of Proctor & Gamble, the Energy Saving Trust, Waste Watch and Waterwise, the sponsors of the awards. We were able to exchange ideas with them and with the other finalists, special schools from Newcastle and Halifax and community groups from Cheshire and outer London.

It was mentioned that over 11,000 votes had been cast but we were never told how many for each finalist. There were some short speeches and then the winners were announced – Ravenscliffe School from Halifax.

It was interesting and heartening to meet the other groups, to hear what they've done and what they are planning. The winners are going to install Solar Water Heating for their hydro-pool. Then it was time for farewells and the walk to the Underground, the Circle Line back to Paddington and the six o'clock train home. An enjoyable and thought-provoking (but tiring) two days, after which we were left with the question, "Where do we go from here?"; to which the only reply can be, "Watch this space ..."

Robert Manders

New Dog Breeds

- Malamute x Pointer = Moot Point, favorites of lawyers but ... it doesn't seem to matter
- Bull Terrier x Shitzu = Bullshitz, a gregarious but unreliable breed.
- Pointer x Setter = Poinsetter, a traditional Christmas pet
- Kerry Blue Terrier x Skye Terrier = Blue Skye, a dog for visionaries
- Great Pyrenees x Dachshund = Pyradachs, a puzzling breed
- Pekingese x Lhasa Apso = Peekasso, an abstract dog
- Labrador Retriever x Curly Coated Retriever = Lab Coat Retriever, the choice of research scientists
- Newfoundland x Basset Hound = Newfound Asset Hound, a dog for financial advisors
- Terrier x Bulldog = Terribull, a dog that makes awful mistakes
- Bloodhound x Labrador = Blabador, a dog that barks incessantly
- Collie x Malamute = Commute, a dog that travels to work.
- Deerhound x Terrier = Derriere, a dog that's true to the end
- Cocker Spaniel x Rottweiler = Cockrot, the perfect puppy for that philandering ex-husband

Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

I hope you had a good Easter. I've spent much of the Parliamentary Recess going round talking to as many people as possible across North Cornwall. It's much the most important and most enjoyable part of my job, to hear what people are thinking and to take up the issues and difficulties they raise with me.

At the end of April, I met up with Lord Adonis, the Transport Minister. He has been taking a tour of Britain's railways, in an effort to see first-hand the problems that people face everyday as they use the network. I introduced him to campaigners in Newquay, who are pressing hard for a new loop to come off the Newquay-Par line, linking Newquay with St Austell. But that was far from our only discussion. I wasn't going to miss an opportunity to talk to him about the A30 between Temple and Higher Carblake. He took a constructive interest and I'm going to follow up our recent victory in getting the scheme into the regional priority list by pursuing the issue with him either in a meeting, or at the very least in correspondence over the coming weeks.

As I send this article to press, everyone is talking about the effects of Alistair Darling's latest Budget. It seems to me that he has again missed an opportunity to create much-needed jobs and create new infrastructure. Britain now has record levels of national debt but there's no sign we will have anything to show for when times improve, since so much money - £12.5bn - has been spent on a pointless VAT cut that has largely failed to stimulate the economy. All of it is money that could have been spent on affordable housing, and insulating the homes, hospitals and schools we do have to save energy and money later on.

I also just want to say just a few words about the present state of politics. As I talk to people around our area, so many tell me that they are disillusioned with the whole system. Whether they see MPs being arrested just for doing their jobs properly, or other MPs failing to discharge their duties while claiming for homes their parents live in, or Prime Ministerial apparatchiks hatching plans to smear opponents, people just see a system that looks rotten through. In my view, we need more than just a root-and-branch reform of the expenses system, if we are to regain public confidence. This is one of those moments when those of us who have advocated fundamental changes in the way our politics works want to scream it from the rooftops: the lessons of recent months must be learned - if not in this Parliament then in the next - overhauling our creaking political system so that all MPs are elected with majority support of their constituents, so that people in the House of Lords get there not as a matter of patronage but by democratic means, and so that our Parliament as a whole is more effective at holding whoever is in government to account. I'm of course very interested to hear what you think about everything that's been happening in the past few months and what should be done, so do let me know.



Another issue I want to hear from you on is that of broadband. I'm campaigning to get coverage to every home in North Cornwall, and I've been working with a group at the other end of the constituency, in Bolventor, who are without any coverage at all. It's difficult to know absolutely every spot in my 500 square mile constituency that has the same problem, so if you are affected please let me know.

Dan Rogerson MP

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GOLDEN CIRCLE MYSTERY TOUR

Tuesday June 16th - 9.30am
£10

Everybody welcome



Call Penny Manders on 01208 880022

Did you know that porcupine quills are hollow and were used in Africa to store gold dust!

Taking things for granted

And so here we were stuck in a 6x12 hut on the Island of South Georgia (sub Antarctic) with the prospect of filming the most amazing colony of over 80,000 King Penguins, Elephant Seals and Albatross. Plus of course the Reindeer (introduced during the whaling days for fresh meat) and numerous different birds, that eventually all took to nesting on the ground near our hut.

In all honesty, it was pure magic (on a good day), but we had plenty to worry about on the bad days, and this turned out to be an average of 14 days of the month, when we could not even venture out of the hut, such as the wind speed and driving snow. We were in so-called spring by this time, but as the weather slowly (very slowly) began to warm up, we noticed a remarkable change in our surroundings. Firstly, we were able to ditch the sledge as the snow decreased and it was then a matter of backpacking all our filming, recording and survival gear in our rucksacks.

It also became obvious, that the three glaciers within St Andrews Bay were starting to melt, causing some concern. When glaciers melt, they start to melt underneath the huge layer of ice called the nose of the glacier, which starts as a gentle stream and then with the huge volume of melting, causes a raging torrent. These torrents were impossible to cross. Well, we did try it once or twice to get to the penguin colony, only to be washed off our feet. Thankfully the camera equipment didn't suffer but we were badly cut by the chunks of ice that made contact with our sodden bodies.

Such fun. It took forever to dry our clothes and, as we only had one set of spare clothing, we were to be a bit more careful after that. However, this meant an exhausting walk over three glaciers to get to the colony. Imagine walking on ground that groans and moves constantly under your feet. I hated the experience and was always so relieved when we reached the beach!

Imagine what it must be like now. We hear on the news constantly, how the earth is warming up and the glaciers in the Antarctic and the North Pole region are retreating far more drastically than

originally forecast. We may not think this will affect us here in the UK, but it will. We will lose much of the wildlife we so enjoy seeing around our shores, because the sea will have warmed up too much for them to survive, and all the low-lying areas, such as down by the seashore, will be underwater due to the melting of the huge ice fields. Not too cheerful for our future generations. So again, we must not be complacent and take things for granted.

What a doom and gloom person I am, but I have been so lucky and privileged to see this amazing part of the world before it all started to change, and I am just so sad about the state of the world now.

Annie Price

Websites of the month

If there is one site to look at this month it is this one – www.equalitytrust.org.uk. It contains the main information from a new book by Richard Wilkinson and Kate Pickett called 'The Spirit Level'. It is all about how unequal societies breed social problems ranging from crime and large prison populations to mental illness, teenage pregnancy, drug abuse, murder rates – and (this is where my interest in this comes in) – low recycling rates. They have written a relatively easy book to read (some of their other work is very technical and dry), and on the website it is even easier. They have been able to show something that many of us always believed, that more equal societies do better than unequal ones. And the cost of inequality is huge. To give one short quote comparing Britain to other rich countries

"...If Britain became as equal as the [most equal] countries (Japan, Norway, Sweden and Finland), levels of trust might be expected to be two-thirds as high again as they are now, mental illness might be more than halved, everyone would get an additional year of life, teenage birth rates could fall to one third of what they are now, homicide rates could fall by 75%, everyone could get the equivalent of almost seven weeks extra holiday a year, and the government could be closing prisons all over the country."

Don't take my word for it, have a look at the website, it is all there. And the good news is that if we get on with it, it would be a way to sort out the bankers on the way, and get a sustainable and stable economy back.

Swine Flu

By the time you are reading this we may be in a pandemic of swine flu, or hopefully not. There are some very good websites which give information about this and as it has been predicted for some time, even if we have managed to escape it this time, it will happen. The first place to look is the good old NHS direct (<http://tinyurl.com/dert3l>) which explains how you can get treatment and the steps you should take to avoid infection. This is a big deal. In the Spanish Flu pandemic in 1918 approximately 50 million people died. That is a lot of people. The current outbreak of swine flu is an H1N1 type of flu, the usual sort, but has a bit of pig and a bit of bird and a bit of human DNA in it, by all accounts. This enables it to transfer from person to person. At the time of writing there are cases in Mexico (where it seems to have started), the United States, New Zealand and possibly a British Airways crew member, here in England.

You can download information and advice for schools and colleges from this website <http://tinyurl.com/dc83pe> which is part of a website called www.teachernet.gov.uk, but of course the first port of call if you have flu-like symptoms is your GP.

If you are interested in the history and more of the techy aspects of flu pandemics then http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Influenza_pandemic is a good place to start.

Finally, it is May time and the flowers are out and there are the celebrations of Spring time. A good place to cheer yourself up is to look at Cornwall by Cornishlight <http://www.cornishlight.co.uk/cornish-customs.htm> which has all the events online.

Tony Wainwright

Beware the devious male!

There are many stories of the lengths a male will go to to mate but few can be as devious as the Nursery Web Spider. He lures females into his web by playing dead - lying motionless with his legs outstretched - while holding a piece of spider friendly food in his mouth. When the unsuspecting female spider goes to pinch this tasty morsel Mr Spider springs back to life and wrestles her into the position for sex. (Ed: there should be a moral here but I just can't think of it at the moment!)



Murder in Tesco

Tired of constantly being broke and stuck in an unhappy marriage, a young husband decided to solve both problems by taking out a large insurance policy on his wife with himself as the beneficiary and then arranging to have her killed. A 'friend of a friend' put him in touch with a nefarious, dark-side underworld figure who went by the name of 'Artie.' Artie explained to the husband that his going rate for snuffing out a spouse was £5,000.

The husband said he was willing to pay that amount, but that he wouldn't have the cash until he could collect his wife's insurance money. Artie insisted on being paid at least something up front, so the man opened his wallet, displaying a single pound coin that rested inside. Artie sighed, rolled his eyes and reluctantly agreed to accept the £1 coin as down payment for the dirty deed.

A few days later, Artie followed the man's wife to the local Tesco store. There, he surprised her in the produce department and proceeded to strangle her with his gloved hands and as the poor unsuspecting woman drew her last breath and slumped to the floor the manager of the produce department stumbled unexpectedly onto the murder scene. Unwilling to leave any living witnesses behind, good ol' Artie had no choice but to strangle the produce manager as well. However, unknown to Artie, the entire proceedings were captured by the hidden security cameras and observed by the store's security guard, who immediately called the police. Artie was caught and arrested before he could even leave the store. Under intense questioning at the police station, Artie revealed the whole sordid plan, including his unusual financial arrangements with the hapless husband who was also quickly arrested.

The next day in the newspaper, the headline declared

**'ARTIE CHOKES 2 for £1.00
AT Tesco!'**

The Walker's report

No, this isn't about crisps with Gary Lineker enthusing about new flavours such as Pickled Gully and Soused Emmet. It is my monthly twitterings about walking to work!

After watching the boys in the fields turning the soil over and then seeing the dark brown, moist soil, it is amazing to see how fast the seeds germinate. They quickly cover the muddy expanse in a green carpet that starts off as slightly lime green and darkens as the plants take hold and bring the fields to life. And I don't know how it happens, but no matter how many times the tractors turn over the field above Trefreock, the footpath always returns. Is it a miracle or is it just one of those things that only farm boys know about?

And all this entertainment for free.

The Lard Man

**Thanks to Annie Philp for passing this poem on to Trio.
She found it in an old Cornish Cookery Book from 1930.**

To a Cornish Recipe Book

O, Cornwall, with your cliffs so grand,
Your beaches, rich with golden sand;
Where waters blue, and clear, and deep,
By granite boulders silence keep.

O, hills and dales, O, valleys green,
A'blaze with heather, seldom seen
Elsewhere than 'midst the Cornish moors,
Or clust'ring round her ancient tors.

Where, bordering road, and path, and lane,
The golden gorse is all aflame
From early Spring to late September,
As if to pray you to remember.

That health abides 'mong Cornish hills,
Where all can find relief from ills;
Where cares and worries of today
Will spread their wings and fly away.

And in these pages you will take
Much comfort for your stomach's sake;
For body's ease means rest and quiet.
And here you'll find ideal diet.

Here's recipes quite polyglot -
Shenagrums, Likky, Eggy'ot,
Star-gazey, Figgy'obben Pie,
And remedies for wart and sty.

There's Cornish Cream and Pasties rare,
And Saffron cake beyond compare;
So read, mark, learn, digest, and then
Pass on to Tre, and Pol, and Pen.

AW Jay

Some of the things they said were good for us ...

If you've been struggling to drink those eight glasses of water a day, take heart. Scientists now say that yes, it goes without saying that water is vital for human function. However, most of our 2.5litres daily requirement can be found in food and much of the rest can take the form of juice, tea, coffee and even beer, in moderation.

And what about if you can't stop yourself nodding off every time you sit down? Apparently a short nap can do wonders for your memory. On the other hand, if you doze off inadvertently, it might be a good idea to see the doctor as people who are prone to dozing off in the daytime are at an increased risk of suffering a stroke!

On to beer! Scientists have known for a long time that drinking alcohol is associated with shrinkage of the hippocampus (yes, this is a word - it is an area of the brain linked to memory loss). What they have now found out is beer causes less shrinkage than wines and spirits.

Diet drinks may be making us fat. Research shows that the artificial sweeteners confuse the body and result in weight gain!

Tomatoes protect the skin from sunburn and could defend against the signs of aging!

And finally, don't eat your lunch off your computer keyboard! Many harbour more germs than a toilet seat!

Source: THE WEEK, December 08



things Parish Council

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APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2009/00346 Application for Listed Building Consent or the conversion of existing store for use as a arm office with annexe accommodation above. Mr R Sloman, Roscarrock Manor Farm, Port Isaac.

The Parish Council is in support of this application.

Application 2009/00402 Erection of a single storey side extension to provide a bedroom and shower room. Mr C Tabor, 1 Overcliff, Port Isaac.

The Parish Council is in support of this application.

Application 2009/00306 Application for Listed Building Consent for the refurbishment of Rectory including installation of multifuel stoves, lining and insulation of study floor and walls clearance and remodeling of external pathways and landscaping, renewal of rooflight, renewal of back door, bathroom refurbishment creation of shower room. Diocese of Truro Board of Finance. Rectory St Endellion

The Parish Council is in support of this application.

FLOODING

The Parish Council agreed to write to Highways concerning flooding on the St Endellion Road. This is the road that runs between the Church and Trelights. It is felt that a soak away system is needed here.

FOOTPATH NOTICE

The First phase of the footpath is now complete the Parish Council had agreed to put up a sign at the start of the new Footpath Stating:- FOOTPATH TO TREWETHA First Phase. It is an offence not to pick up after your dogs please be responsible and consider other people. It was also agreed to remove the padlock from the gate to allow wheel chair access.



At the Annual Parish Meeting of St Endellion Parish Council, former District Councillor Mr W Dawe presents the parish council with a chain of office to be worn by the chairman, Mr D Phelps. (Ed: Still no wiser as to what it is for!)

Magical Managers 2008/09

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	976
2	2	Y BOTHER, PAUL'S GOING TO WIN	Jon Poupard	927
3	3	TEAM GRILLS	Karen Grills	919
4	4	MULBERRY'S MONSTERS	Chris Witherden	911
7	5	EMMA'S NIP NIPS	Kevin Honey	868
6	6	FC SHANDERLONA	Andrew Grills	850
8	7	TEAM RATTLER	Andrew Grills	850

League Two

1	1	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	1045
2	2	TOP OF THE LOT	Daniel Grills	1022
4	3	BREWSKI A-TEAM	Josh Brewer	969
3	4	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	967
5	5	BREWSKI B-TEAM	Josh Brewer	948
6	6	FLASH GOONERS	Danny Treacy	928
7	7	SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	907

up to April 24th 2009

The Annual Parish Meeting

I attended the recent Annual Parish Meeting with the intention of writing a report for *Trio*. However, I left more confused than when I arrived as mixed messages galore and contradictions came across. This then, is my take on the meeting – I guess the Parish Clerk will have a more verbatim report if you want to follow up any points.

PARKING

Probably the most worrying thing is that we are no further along with a car park than when a huge contingent of locals attended the Parish Council meeting last September.

- Barbara Bell categorically stated that NCDC had advised that planning permission would not be given for a car park on Barry Cleave's field.
- When asked by *Trio* if the Parish Council were pursuing an adaption of the playing field and adjoining field to incorporate a car park the Chairman said, "No." Yet, a bit further into the meeting it transpires that the farmer using the adjoining field for grazing sheep was given 12 months notice to vacate the field in December last year!
- Andy Penny stated that we should stop knocking the authorities when we have two fields that could be adapted and we have done nothing.
- It was said that children and cars don't mix – yet it was announced that the gates to the playing field were being left open for emergency parking. Surely if a proper car park were to be made and the playing field and apparatus moved this would be a safer option?
- Bryan Nicholls suggested that the existing cliff top car park be adapted to incorporate another tier that should be able to accommodate up to another 100 cars. Charlie David from Cornwall County Council, whilst no longer having any remit for car parks, did say that the costs would be very high and that "Port Isaac is not the only village with parking problems!" However, our problems are known and will be passed on to the new CCC department. The man in charge of car parking now is Peter Moore and another contact would be Community Network Manager Sarah Simms.
- Barbara Bell outlined the horrendous and dangerous start to our tourist season caused by parking on the roadside from Hartland Road and out of the village. She asked Charlie David for CCC to come up with a tangible way to help.
- The parking spaces being taken up by the recycling and rubbish bins were also discussed and Charlie David said that if another site could be found for them they could be moved.
- The Chairman reported that we had been promised yellow lines from Garrick to the 30mph zone in the new financial year, so this should be soon. However, he was told in no uncertain terms that yellow lines are needed at least from Lundy Road.

DOC MARTIN

Doc Martin will not be using the Playing Field – the reason given by the Chairman was that it was not big enough for them.

FOOTPATH TO TREWETHA

The Chairman proudly announced that Stage One of the footpath had now been completed and thanked Andy Penny and Martyn Dingle for working on the path in their own time to cut down on costs.. However, Bryan Nicholls was concerned that the path increased to 40ft wide in the second field. Apparently this was to accommodate the dog walkers but

means that the person renting the field for grazing would need to be paid compensation. Another of Bryan's concerns was the safety aspect of the wire used.

Andy Penny pointed out that STEER originally had everything in hand for the footpath – plans, permissions and a quote for £8000 - for it to go all the way to Trewetha. Then the project was hijacked by the Parish Council and everything has come to a standstill.

Rumour has it that due to all the messing about by the Parish Council, Barry Cleave has rescinded his verbal permission for the footpath to go across his land. Watch this space.

STEER

David Raynor gave a verbal report on STEER's success with the undergrounding of the cables (see separate report on p8 for full details).

POLICE REPORT

PC Malcolm Taylor advised that the Police are no longer able to do anything about illegal parking. It is now the responsibility of Cornwall County Council Traffic Enforcement Department and the more telephone complaints they get, the more visits we will get from the Traffic Enforcement Officers (see page 2).

On the crime front, the good news is that there has been a 43.7% reduction in crime since 2005.

However, he did warn that householders should remain vigilant, particularly making sure that sheds, outbuildings and garages are kept secure.

COASTPATH FROM MAIN CAR PARK TO OLD VILLAGE

The dreadful state of the path was discussed and Andy Penny advised that he had offered to attempt to fill in some of the pot holes some time ago. His offer had been declined by the Parish Council. Cornwall County Council has now taken on responsibility for the path and hopefully a walkway will be made shortly.

MAIN ROAD BETWEEN TRESUNGERS AND THE STRAWBERRY FARM

"This is probably the worst bit of road in Cornwall. I have never seen the road surface so bad." said Bryan Nicholls. Whether anything will be done about this remains to be seen!

WHERE I CAME IN!

Going back to the beginning of the meeting, Bill Dawe presented David Phelps with a medal on green ribbon – he wore this for the rest of the meeting. Lots photographs were taken but I never got to the bottom of what it was all about.

Dee Littlechild
Editor - *Trio*



www.portisaacmusicfestival.co.uk

As part of its Millennium celebrations, Port Isaac joined up with BBC Music Live and organised its first Music Festival in 2000. At the end of a memorable three days we joined the rest of the country singing 'Perfect Day' - a perfect end to what was to become a regular musical event on Port Isaac's calendar. Since then there have been four Port Isaac Music Festivals and the event has now fallen into a regular two year slot. We have endured gales rain, sometimes sun, as we have sang, drummed and hosted a variety of musical performances on the Platt, in St Peter's Church and the Village Hall.

This year, as we keep our fingers crossed for good weather, the Port Isaac Music Festival looks to be bigger and better than ever. So come along and join us.

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Spring Sensations

Asparagus

It is the dawning of the age of asparagus! Late April sees the beginning of the asparagus season, which lasts 6-8 weeks and 'is the highlight of the foodie calendar' (according to the Asparagus Society and if anyone should know, they certainly should). Keep it simple. Steam, or lightly poach the asparagus and serve with a hollandaise sauce. It makes a wonderful starter. Mary Berry offers this very easy recipe that I've used a thousand times and never fails (you will need a food processor or blender). Serve with homemade Soda bread.



Mary Berry's Quick Hollandaise Sauce

1 pint (600ml) hot water
1 tbsp lemon juice
1 tbsp white wine vinegar
4 egg yolks (at room temperature)
150g (5oz) unsalted butter, melted

Put the hot water into the blender (processor) and switch on to heat the bowl. Working quickly, throw away the water and dry the bowl. Put in the lemon juice and vinegar, add the egg yolks and process briefly. With the machine running, gradually pour in the melted butter and process until thick and creamy. Season to taste. Top the cooked asparagus with the sauce and place under a heated grill for 30 seconds or until bubbling and golden brown.

Soda Bread

1lb plain white flour
1tsp bicarbonate of soda
1tsp salt
½ pint buttermilk (or half milk/half plain yoghurt)
3 fl oz tepid water
Sunflower oil for greasing

Pre-heat oven to 200C (400F)
Sift dry ingredients together.
Pour in all the liquid.
Mix to form a soft dough.
Form into a round shape with a cross slashed into the top.
Place onto a lightly oiled baking dish.
Bake in a pre-heated oven for 30 mins, turn over and bake a further 10 mins.
Leave to cool on a wire tray.
Serve the same day.

Fresh Herb and Feta Omelette

with warm asparagus, avocado and Cherry tomato salsa
(Denis Cotter, 'Paradiso Seasons')
Omelette - 4-5 Eggs, 50g Feta cheese

Salsa - 6 pieces asparagus, grilled or steamed until tender then chopped
8 Cherry tomatoes, lightly fried with garlic and chilli in olive oil for 2 mins. Add chopped avocado when ready to serve.

Rhubarb

Another wonderful spring delicacy is the first appearance of English rhubarb.



I found this deluxe recipe for that traditional English dish 'Rhubarb Crumble' (again from 'Paradiso Seasons' by Denis Cotter, published by Atrium). It comes highly recommended and worth that extra bit of effort for a special crumble. Rhubarb, along with its seasonal friend the strawberry, makes a lovely Spring combination in desserts.

Rhubarb & Glazed Pecan Crumble

Syrup - 1 bunch rhubarb
400gms caster sugar

Crumble - 100g flour
30g light musc sugar
60g butter

½ tsp ground ginger

Glazed Pecans - 30g caster sugar
1 tsp maple syrup
50g pecans

Cook rhubarb and sugar, strain and keep the juice. Put rhubarb into base of pudding dish. Blend the flour, brown sugar, butter and ginger together to make the crumble until like breadcrumbs. Spread this out onto a baking sheet and bake for 5-6 minutes @ 180C /350F. Melt the sugar and maple syrup over a low heat until the sugar has melted. Stir in the pecans. Spread them out onto an oven tray lined with parchment paper. Bake 120C/250F for 20 mins. Leave to cool until crisp and dry. Add to crumble mix. Add crumble mix over the rhubarb and bake for 15 mins at 180C. Warm the reserved juice to serve.

"Rhubarb is brilliant for cleaning pans, you will notice how sparkly the pan is when you cook the rhubarb. Apparently it's great for lightening blonde hair too!"

" Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit;
Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad"

schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



Our Garden

As part of this term's science topic, growth and change, the children have been busy in the garden pulling up weeds, laying down compost and generally getting it ready for planting.

Once they have decided what they want to grow this year everyone will be planting, watering and eagerly waiting for things to grow!

A BIG thank you to Mr Paddock for coming in to offer help and his expertise!

Science Week

At the end of last term our Science Week was a great success. All the children took part in investigations and experiments and became scientists, recording their results and discussing how to keep the tests fair and proper.

A particular highlight on the final day saw Class 2 learning what happens when different substances are heated up and the changes that take place in solids, liquids and gases.

Class 2 Camp

The children are excited about this year's camp, especially the activities that have been made available for them. A favourite is Survivor, closely followed by abseiling and surfing!

There will be a report in next months Schoolchat.

Happy Birthday...
Birthdays celebrated in May:
Michael 8 & Demelza 5

What's New?

This term an artist called Tony Minions is coming in to school to help us design new rugs and curtains for our inside areas.

To help with design ideas Class 1 spent a morning on the beach looking for interesting things. Then in the afternoon Class 2 went down to the harbour to sketch what they could see.

Tony will be coming back again to transfer ideas into designs.

Later on this term a company called Mor Design are coming to work with the children to design a more exciting outside play area. All the children are looking forward to that!

Tesco Vouchers For Schools

We are collecting these vouchers in school and are hoping to exchange them for plenty of arts and craft and playground equipment. At the moment we are using the hand puppet kits from last year in our creative club.

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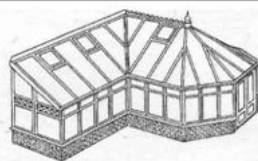
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DIARY DATES

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

Wednesday May 13th

Final Banner Restoration Day in the Village Hall – 10.30am

Monday May 18th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday May 19th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

May 22nd – 25th

Port Isaac Music Festival – a Bank Holiday weekend of live music - see centre pages

May 22nd – 29th

Cornwall Ceramics & Glass Group Exhibition in St Peter's Church Rooms

Monday June 1st

Kerbside Recycling Day

June 4th, 5th & 6th

Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge

Monday June 8th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac

Sunday June 14th

RNLI Lifeboat Service on the Platt

Monday June 15th

Kerbside Recycling Day

Tuesday June 16th

Golden Circle Mystery Trip – departs 9.30am

Whist Drive - St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday June 21st

Father's Day

Thursday June 25th

Ladies Night & Fashion Show at Port Isaac Village Hall – 7.00pm

Monday July 6th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac

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 – 7.30pm

Monday August 10th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac

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

Sunday September 6th

St Peter's Church Harvest Festival Supper & Auction

Monday September 7th

Parish Council Meeting

Tuesday September 15th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Friday September 25th

Universally Challenged

Monday October 12th

Parish Council Meeting

Tuesday October 20th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday November 8th

Remembrance Sunday

Monday November 9th

Parish Council Meeting

Saturday November 14th

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini Market in the Church Rooms

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 - 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

December 12th & 13th

Christmas Tree Festival in St Peter's Church

Monday December 14th

Parish Council Meeting

Tuesday December 15th

Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion

Monday December 28th

RNLI Barn Dance in the Village Hall



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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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Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.
Remember to make sure your event is included here!**