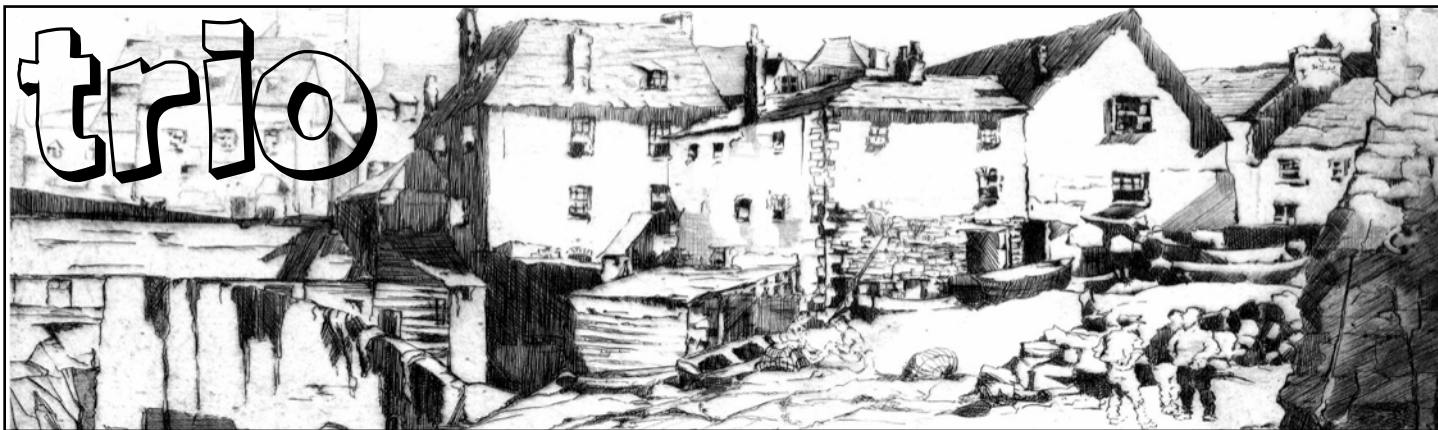


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ILLEGAL PARKING

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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Renowned for his shy and retiring nature, Jon makes a characteristic low key entrance to his recent birthday party.

A big thank you to Jon and Caroline for a brilliant time.

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Robin Penna

The founder of *Trio*, Robin Penna, died peacefully on Wednesday May 27th in Windmill Court, St Minver. His funeral will take place at Bodmin Crematorium at 3.30pm on Monday June 8th. At Robin's request there are to be no flowers but donations may be made to Cancer Research on the day.

We'll miss you Robin.

Blues for Robin Penna

A farewell sonnet

I met him first near forty years ago,
playing pub jazz piano, putting on a show.

His style was Morton, 'Jelly Roll no less!'

My recognition pleased him, he confessed.

Clerk to the Parish, editor of *Trio*,
he walked the footpaths, filled his roles con brio.

He gave much to the village, in work and leisure;
his printing and his drawing were useful pleasures.

Home cooking was left to Fred, that was the deal,
though if pressed, Robin could rustle up a meal.

Each time I came, I'd ask him,
'Well, what's new?'

Robin would know: he'd hold his world in view.

I'll miss him, now he's gone across at last
to join his favourite jazzmen of the past.

Graham Tayar, 27/05/09

An obituary for Robin will be included in next month's *Trio*

"What is one to say about June,
the time of perfect young summer, the fulfillment of the promise of the earlier months, and with as yet no sign to remind one that its fresh young beauty will ever fade." - Gertrude Jekyll

Village Hall news

Coming soon
A Strawberry Experience
with Cream Teas
Thursday July 16th
2.30pm onwards
Port Isaac Village Hall





One for the ladies

FASHION SHOW

by *Elegance of Wadebridge* 
plus

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Glass of bubbly on arrival

Port Isaac Village Hall
Thursday June 25th at 7.00pm

Tickets £6 each
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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



Ian McNeice cuts the ribbon as our new look Co-op reopens



The staff show off their new uniforms



Smiles all round: Lyn and Roy, children from Port Isaac School and Ian wielding the scissors

The saying that you never miss something until it's gone was never more true than when our Co-op closed for ten days for refurbishment. The work is now completed and Ian McNeice did the honours in officially opening our new look Co-op and it's now, business as usual.

Port Isaac Rowing Club

Results from Isles of Scilly

Men's vet came 13th out of 52 boats
Ladies came 76th out of 113 boats
The men's A crew came 67 out 118 boats
The St Mabyn men or B Crew came 110 out 118 boats

The rowing club would like to thank Graham at the Port Gaverne Hotel for sponsoring the rowing club with T-shirts for the Scillies.

The rowing club would also like to thank Sharp's Brewery for the new coats.

The rowing club had a lovely pre season do at the Mote and would like to thank Paul and CJ.

Port Isaac rowing club entered the Truro River Race on Sunday 24th May. The mixed crew carrying a passenger raced from Truro to Mylor. The race was approximately 7 miles and took just over 50 minutes; the crew came 15th out 33 boats.

Rowing times

Tuesday and Thursday at 6pm
Social rowing Sunday at 11am
New members always welcome for more information contact Gail 07768753699

Port Gaverne Beach Association Annual General Meeting

Monday June 22nd
Port Isaac Village Hall
7.30pm



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Life may not be the party we hoped for, but while we're here we should dance

Goodbye Pauline

As another familiar face is about to leave Port Isaac Surgery, Trio invites Head Dispenser, Pauline Stephens to chat about her time with the Surgery and her life in the village

Pauline retires on June 24th and she “can’t wait”! The fact that she is of retirement age comes as a bit of a shock because, like most Port Isaac ladies, she looks a lot younger than her years – it must be something in the air!

Despite the fact that she was born up Somborne, near Winchester, Hampshire and spent the first two years of her life there, Pauline is definitely a ‘true Port Isaac maid’. Her father, Cyril Brown (90) was born in the village and met his wife Ida (88) when he was in the army and she the WAAFS. They married and started their family but soon found the pull of Port Isaac hard to resist and Pauline and her younger brother, Harvey were brought up here. Pauline went first to Port Isaac School and then on to Wadebridge for two years until the new Sir James’ Smith School opened in Camelford and she moved there.

Leaving school at 16, she went to work for Richardson & Scawin Solicitors in Wadebridge. The link with Port Isaac remained with her as her boss, Tim Scawin, was brought up by Alice Brown (Cyril’s second cousin) of Rose Hill. During this time she met her husband Colin and they married in October 1971 and their son, Richard was born in August 1972. In the same way that her parents spent their first years of married life out of the village, so did Pauline and Colin, but again the magic of Port Isaac enticed them back to live here permanently in 1974.

When Richard went to school Pauline wanted to return to work. At that time the Surgery was in Hartland Road and Mr Winstanley was the Pharmacist. Janet Chadband worked in the office and covered his two-hour lunchtimes. It was Janet who approached Pauline about joining the practice. She felt that working in a solicitors and dealing with confidential matters plus her secretarial experience would be an asset to the surgery... and so began the next stage of Pauline’s life in a job that she was to stay in for over 30 years. For a couple of years Pauline acted as the locum dispenser covering holidays and sickness before joining the surgery team on a permanent basis in 1979. Working for Doctors Barron, Baird and Barker, her working hours were very flexible to fit in with surgery times. She remembers that sometimes “evening surgery would go on until 10.00pm”. Luckily Ida and Cyril, Pauline’s parents lived just a few yards from the surgery and took care of young Richard when necessary. Pauline recalls fondly the years she worked alongside Janet Chadband and when Jo Albury joined them in 1988 and how, in 1991 the surgery moved up to Hillson Close.

The start of a new era began and in 1993 Pauline obtained a Diploma in Pharmacy from St Austell College and she became Head Dispenser for Port Isaac Surgery. Yet, despite being a working mum, Pauline’s family were always her number one priority; she describes herself first and foremost as “a family person”. This is one of the reasons she is “so looking forward” to her retirement. Husband Colin retires in November meaning they can spend more time together and they plan holidaying a lot more. But perhaps even more important to her will be that she can see more of her beloved grandson Lowen (Cornish for happy). Son Richard met Anne, a West Country girl from Clevedon, at university and they married and set up home, in the same way that Cyril and Ida did, in Hampshire. Their son, “a beautiful baby boy” says his proud grandmother, arrived two and a half years ago.

Living so close to her parent’s has meant that Pauline has always been there for them and in latter years been able to look after them. With her retirement comes the chance for her to devote more time to their care. They say that what goes round, comes round, and in the same way that Cyril and Ida looked after young Richard, so Pauline can return their kindness and look after them.

Being so committed to her family and to her work hasn’t left much time for hobbies in Pauline’s life. Her one love has been singing; she was a member of the famous Port Isaac Singers from its inception and latterly sang alto in the Carn Awn Singers, now disbanded. (*Ed: Is there an opportunity for someone with time on their hands to start another ladies choir?*).

Despite the fact that the surgery has grown enormously, Pauline still knows most of the patients – and they know her, something that is very comforting when you are poorly. *Trio* asked Pauline about the changes she has seen in the dispensing side of things over the years. “Without doubt one of the most obvious changes has been the computer”, she said. “In the old days a patient would come to the dispensary window with a pink repeat prescription card and then wait while the medication was dispensed on the spot. Today’s modern technology means a two-day wait for a repeat prescription!” On the plus side, computer generated prescriptions mean not having to decipher doctors’ notoriously bad handwriting!



Another big change is the way medicines are dispensed. Pauline remembers well how she mixed together creams and medicines and dispensed them into small pots and bottles; she remembers laboriously counting out the number of pills prescribed. Today, everything comes ready mixed and ready to use and most pills come in pre-packed calendar packs.

You can’t work in the same place for over 30 years without there being some memorable moments and Pauline recalled a couple she could retell! When the surgery was in Hartland Road there was a store in the cellar. One morning she arrived at work and went down to the store to be met by a pair of boots on the feet of a local man laying flat out on the floor. Apparently he had broken in the previous night and fallen asleep!

Another time she arrived for work at the Hillson Close Surgery to find a tent pitched outside the dispensary door. The tent revealed three girls who had decided that this was a good spot to camp for the night; one of the doctor’s soon saw them on their way!

And sometimes there were more glamorous events. It was posh frocks all round when Pauline was chosen as one of the ten members of staff who went to the Grosvenor Hotel in London in 1996 when the practice won an award for Mental Health in Primary Care. “It was just like the soap awards you see on TV”, said Pauline.

“So what will you miss most when you retire”, *Trio* asked. Pauline didn’t even hesitate before replying, “I will definitely miss the camaraderie with the rest of the staff but most of all I will miss Jo. Jo and I have worked together for 21 years with never a cross word.” What an achievement. Jo, the rest of the staff and the patients will certainly miss Pauline. We all wish you a long and happy retirement.

A special tea party will be held at the surgery on Pauline’s birthday and retirement day, June 24th, at 1.00pm. Everyone is invited to join in the celebrations.

The PIGS @ Trethorne for the Ryder Cup

I would love to write that it was a close match played in fantastic weather, but I can't. The Slipway Team gave the Golden Lion a pasting and all in torrential rain – but we were allowed buggies!

The morning started off quite frenetically with the Lion's team captain arriving too late to hit the first ball. Some urgent readjustment in the team selection and order or play eventually saw the first match out. The state of play, after the mornings exertions, were 3½pts to 2½pts in favour of the Slipway. Now, I don't know how much Mr '4x4' Forbes paid the chef at Trethorne to nobble our sandwiches but it was obviously worth it because in the afternoon's individual matchplay, the Lion's team, that looked strong on paper, got a second bumhole drilled and ended up with a resounding 13½ to 4½ trouncing. Congratulations to Mark and his team and thank you for not gloating too much.

Well, that's enough of the golf. As usual all the matches were replayed over a few pints with putts going instead of missing

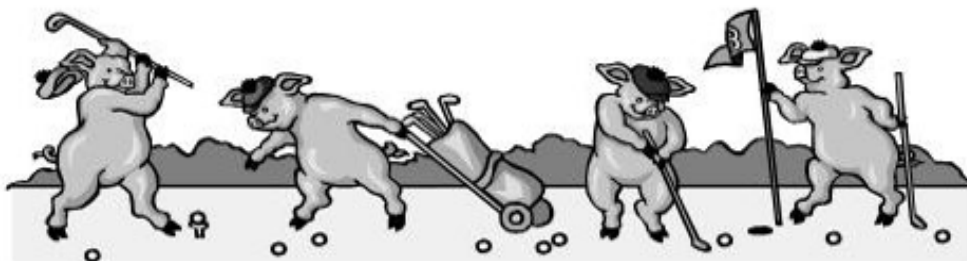
RNLI news ... Annual Service on the Platt

Well, the summer season has started, so I just wanted to remind you of our Annual Lifeboat Service, which will take place on Port Isaac Platt at 12.30pm on Sunday June 14th. This an opportunity to say hello to our fantastic Crew and Coastguards who work all year round to save lives at sea and on land, and to give them our full support. Prior to the service starting, the Committee will be serving coffee in the Boathouse and you can have the chance to purchase our new range of clothing (unique to Port Isaac RNLI), along with special cards and paintings. Do please come along if you can. All are welcome.

Lifeboat Larks

Our next event is our annual Lifeboat Larks on the Platt and beach, to take place on Sunday August 23rd. We will be following the normal carry-on including an annual visit for this occasion by the St Minver Band, the helicopter display and rescue combined with our lifeboat and coastguards and, of course, the stalls selling drink, clothing and lots lots more. Plenty of fun for all the children and a great day out for all the family. Lets just pray for good weather. Music of different varieties is planned so watch this space in July's issue for further tempting details.

Annie Price



and, within an hour, with all the 'what ifs' in place, not surprisingly the Slipway still won. As is now customary, fines and special mentions were handed out and a bottle of Moët presented to Paul 'The Executioner' Honey for all his efforts over the year and also for not cutting me!!!

A special mention has to go to Des 'Stevie Wonder' Weston who, it must be said, was not the only player to slide his buggy but was probably the most extravagant in his dismount. If anybody watched Britain's Got Talent last year, they might well remember a certain George Sampson who breakdanced in the shower or something. Well, we now have our own George Sampson, because Des, who is 78, ejected himself and me, although I managed to stay on my feet, from a buggy travelling at 40mph, spin four times on his rear end and then stand up and come out with the immortal line, "I think I ripped my sphincter!" (Ed: A fary cry from the usual leafy lane diatribe!)

So, after all the rash promises, phone calls, phone messages, blood tests, injuries and all the other minor problems, the PIGS Ryder Cup was played and the Cup now sits proudly in the Slipway Hotel. And here's a thought – maybe we should all take a leaf from Emma, Rachel and Kate who went ten-pin bowling. They seemed a hell of a lot drier than us stupid blokes!

The Lard Man

PS – A message to Daniel Sproull – the umbrellas worked!!!

A recent shout - the helmsman's story ...



Nikki Bradbury, Damien Bolton and Nigel Sherratt were in for a rough ride when called out just over a week ago. Conditions were lively to say the least. Damien Bolton was helmsman on the day and his report of the event gives a flavour of what our volunteer crews have to be prepared for at a moments notice. When the alarm was raised Nikki was busy running her Pasty Shop with visitors queuing up, Nigel was going full steam in Cup Cakes and Damien was about his building business.

"We were launched to a report of a boat in trouble between Pentire and Newlyn island. There were no reports of exact location, size or how many people were on board. When we set to sea we were confronted with large swells and strong winds. I said to Nikki and Nigel that they were to hold on tight as we were going to have to get there as fast as possible to try and get to the boat before it drifted near the rocks as the coastline up there is not forgiving.

We arrived on scene with no sign of any boat, but were confronted with 15-16 ft ground seas with the wind and tide against, which was causing the tops to break. We also soon realised that our communications were down and therefore were left a little in the dark. We took it upon ourselves to carry out a shoreline search followed with a parallel search from Pentire out towards Newlyn. By the time we started this, RAF rescue Helicopter 196 arrived on scene and we managed to re-establish communications. The update given to us then was that apart from the initial sighting of the boat by the first informant there had been no other visual. We were then instructed by Falmouth to do a search due north of Newlyn for one mile but nothing was found.

Then there was a sighting by the coastguard on Stepper Point of a vessel on the horizon. RAF 196 was sent to investigate. Six miles off the vessel was located and confirmed as the vessel that had been reported to be in trouble with three persons on board. However, the service was then deemed to be a false alarm with good intentions. We were therefore stood down and we slowly made our way back to Port Isaac. The ride home still encountered the vast seas but we had the luxury of time so it was a little less hair-raising. In total we were at sea for two and a half hours."

All change on the Parish Council – new Chair and Vice Chair

Following the recent elections of Barbara Bell as Chairman and Andy Penny as Vice-Chairman of St Endellion Parish Council, Trio invited them both to tell readers of their plans for the forthcoming year.

That they agreed to talk to *Trio* at all shows a new openness and that they wanted to talk together emphasises the fact that they work as a team. Both have been members of the Parish Council for some time; Barbara for nine years and Andy, on and off, for over eight years. In addition, neither are strangers to local committee work; Andy is Chairman of the Management Committee for Port Isaac Village Hall and Barbara is Chairman of the Board of Governors for Port Isaac School, of which Andy is also a member. Said Barbara, “We work very well together”, and whilst they openly admit they don’t see eye to eye all the time they do have a healthy respect for each other’s opinions.

Both are aware of the challenges that lay ahead of them. “We want to see change within our Parish” said Barbara, while Andy added, “and see the Parish Council make more progress”. Barbara feels that Andy is very much in touch with the village and in particular the younger people. Getting younger people involved with the Parish Council is something they are in complete agreement about. Traditionally, Parish Councils are seen as being made up of older people and whilst they are important members with their invaluable expertise and experience, younger people have to come forward. To this end, there will shortly be a vacancy on the Council following the resignation of Richard Hambly (now in Australia). Notices will be placed in *Trio* and around the village about the vacancy and it will be a chance for a new face on the Council.

But back to our chat and I couldn’t let the opportunity of questioning two Parish Councillors without bringing up the subject of parking! And for once, I was given straight answers. This problem is not going to be solved overnight but, subject to approval by the full Parish Council at the next meeting, as an interim measure, the fencing to the skateboard area is to be removed, enlarging the area at the top of the playing field so that up to 30 cars can park. In addition, and again subject to full Parish Council approval, a height restriction barrier will be put up at the entrance gate to stop overnight camper vans. It’s not ideal, but at least it’s a start. “None of us like doing this”, said Andy, “It’s not fair to the kids but seems to be the best short term option”. In addition, the promised yellow lines are being chased up and these will stop the dangerous parking from Garrick to the 30mph sign – although in an ideal world these lines should be extended at least to Lundy Road.

In the long term, Barry Cleave’s plans for a car park in his field still seem to be the Parish Council’s favoured option. Barbara went on to say that, “Barry is getting plans drawn up but the Parish Council will not be putting in the planning application as originally agreed as these plans will now include some commercial activities. However, we are hopeful that the plans will be approved by the new One Cornwall Planning department”. Fingers crossed.

This led to the ongoing saga of the footpath to Trewetha that goes along the top of Barry Cleave’s field where his intended car park is to be. Again, Barbara and Andy were both positive and optimistic and “it should be finished by the end of the summer”.

Back to parking and I asked about Bryan Nicholl’s suggestion of adapting the existing cliff top car park to incorporate another tier for parking. “NCDC were talking to the Parish Council about this when I joined about nine years ago and were very keen. If only they had continued with the plan. As a Parish Council with a precept of only £20,000 (approx) we were never in a position to fund a major car parking area or indeed to improve the existing car park. The revenue from car parking went to NCDC and it was always NCDC/County Council that carried out major works, as in Tintagel and Boscastle. However if Barry Cleave’s proposal does not get approval we will follow up this and every other scheme with Cornwall Council” said Barbara.

Reading between the lines, it seems that, over the years, plans and projects discussed between NCDC and the Parish Council have not been followed up by NCDC. Andy Penny is keen to stay on top of things and “build up a strong relationship with One Cornwall”. He is sure that more personal contact and continual pushing will get things done. Whereas in the past initial correspondence has not been followed up, ongoing matters will be kept on the agenda and progressed. To this end, the Parish Council has been given assurance by the County Council that it intends to repair the cliff path. Said Barbara, “We have responded to their letters and told them our views, and we will continue to try to resolve this with the County Council”.

So, if the Parish Council doesn’t want the Playing Field to be used for parking how does it see its future? Is affordable housing still on the cards? “It’s highly unlikely that any housing projects on the playing field with a Housing Association will happen” stated

Andy. “But don’t forget”, said Barbara, “two affordable housing projects, one in Port Gaverne and one on the Tre Pol Pen site, have been approved in the past year. These smaller schemes, that include just a few affordable homes, are probably a lot better than an estate of houses”.

With regards to the long-term future of the playing fields, the farmer using the second field as grazing has agreed to quit in July 2010. Before then, “We are going to set up a working group of Parish Council members, Youth Group members and any interested parties, to put together a four-year plan to develop the playing fields into a more useable space for the whole village”, said Andy. Barbara confirmed this, “The Youth Group are planning to send a representative to the next Parish Council meeting to put forward some ideas”. On the plus side, the Youth Group will have access to grants and funding that would not be available to the Parish Council. “There is real potential for our Playing Field” concluded Andy.

Time was getting on and there was a real danger that our chat was going to be like a Parish Council meeting and go on for hours. Clearly, long meetings were something that Barbara and Andy had already discussed and they have a plan that should save time both at meetings and with any projects or proposals. The plan is that proposals to the Parish Council, by either members or the public, should be accompanied by a short feasibility study, background information and costings. These would be distributed with the agenda before the meeting giving the Parish Council time to ‘read and inwardly digest’ the information beforehand. Whilst this might sound a bit daunting it does mean that any proposal can be fully discussed at the meeting at which it is presented, without having to defer it.

This seemed the ideal time to bring up a pet hate of mine, the fact that any matter brought to the Parish Council under Public Discussion cannot be discussed or commented on by the Council and has to be put on the agenda for the next meeting. It’s always seemed to me a very long-winded way of doing things. Andy Penny put me in my place and his explanation made a lot of sense. This ruling is to protect members of the public and enable them to come along and make a point without having to be involved in any heated discussions or arguments. One new measure Andy would like to put into place is “a cup of tea and a chat half an hour” before Parish Council meetings where locals can come and talk unofficially to councillors. “We really would like to see a lot more people at our meetings” he continued.

Barbara and Andy were fully aware that there is often confusion on what the Parish Council is responsible for and what is down to One Cornwall. At the moment the Parish Council is responsible for local

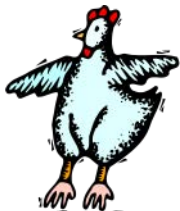
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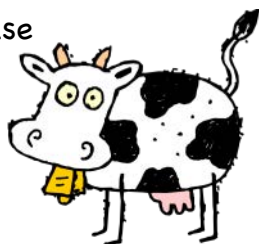
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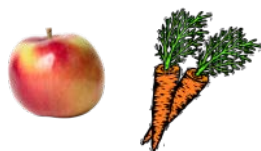
Can't eat eggs - salmonella



Can't eat fish - heavy metal poisons in their waters



Can't eat fruit and veg - herbicides and insecticides



mmmm, that seems to just leave ice cream and chocolate!



And remember, stressed spells desserts backwards



Victoria receives RNLI award



14-year-old Victoria Redman attended the Barbican, London on May 14th to receive the RNLI Youth 13-18 Supporter Award from HRH The Duke of Kent, who is President of the RNLI. She is pictured here with RNLI Lifeguards Chris Boundy and John Dugard who received Silver Medals for Gallantry. Chris and John, both aged 20, are senior lifeguards based in Cornwall and received these awards for the rescue they carried out last June when they saved the life of a sea angler who fell from rocks into dangerous water at Trebarwith Strand. They are the first RNLI lifeguards to receive the Silver Medal, the RNLI's second-highest award for gallantry.

Victoria, who attends Sevenoaks School in Kent, has been supporting Port Isaac RNLI since the age of nine. Her enthusiasm started when on a family holiday to the village and has continued ever since, establishing a close friendship with our Crew and Committee.

Initially she made some greeting cards and decided to sell these in her mother's chiropody clinic. They were a great success. Next she offered cream teas in her garden. However, not all the cakes sold so her brother took some into his office and sold the rest. His Director then asked Victoria to design a corporate Christmas card with a lifeboat theme to send out to the company's clients and Victoria received over £200 for her efforts. More recently Victoria has been holding an annual Christmas Fayre selling cakes, jewellery and Christmas cards and running a tombola, donating all funds raised to Port Isaac RNLI. In total she has raised in excess of £2000 and has plans for new ventures in the future. Well done Victoria and a big thank you from all your RNLI friends.

Bob B, Chairman

Music Festival congrats

Dear Trio

I would just like to say a huge thankyou to everyone involved in putting on such a fantastic Music Festival over the Bank Holiday weekend.

Although I wasn't personally involved, I do have an idea as to how much work was involved in all the preparations, the planning, the organisation and the execution over the four days.

I would also like to say a huge thankyou to all those who participated in the singing, the playing, the dancing and for creating such a brilliant atmosphere. We should all be proud here in Port Isaac as to the level of brilliant talent we have. Aren't we just so lucky. I really don't believe many another villages could match the variety and standard. Thank you everyone, and roll on 2011.

Annie Price. Port Isaac

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Footpaths, Parish owned land and play equipment. Anything else and it is most probably One Cornwall. They advise that to save any wasting of time it's probably better to ring the One Cornwall helpline on 0300 1234 100 who will advise on the correct department to help. Barbara is hopeful that "we can have a small works budget so that we can commission someone to do jobs such as grass verge and hedge cutting round the village".

Throughout our interview the words 'change' and 'progress' came up again and again. Perhaps this is the start of a new era? As Chairman, Barbara got the last word. "We are starting our year of office with a clean sheet", she said, "and we welcome any ideas or suggestions our parishioners may have". "We have a lot of experience and expertise on our team and we want to use it for our Parish."

If you have any comments, Barbara can be contacted on 01208 880075 and Andy on 01208 880985, email: Andy@andypenny.com

Dee Littlechild (Editor)

A message from Father John

June 28th: This is a great day for our group of Churches (and did you know it's the birthday of Henry VIII!). Bishop Roy will conduct a Confirmation service in St Minver at 11am with candidates from the cluster. At the same service he will commission those who are now training to be Local Pastoral Ministers, and the bishop will also welcome Jonathan Mosedale at his first service as our new Assistant Curate. Jonathan will be in training with us for four years, and will live at the Vicarage in St Minver.



Arts & Spirituality: the cluster steering group continues to meet to discuss Bishop Bill's vision for this kind of outreach. We have five Quiet Days planned: the next one is to be led by me at St Endellion on Thursday 11th June (3-9pm) on the subject of Holy Communion, ending with a barbecue. Janet Townsend has also laid plans for a first attempt at a little festival for local musicians and choirs on July 10th-12th. Sue Robertson is heading up another group which is planning an Arts Festival in the cluster on 29th October-1st November, which already sounds very exciting, including dialogues with novelists, a children's Halloween & All Saints workshop with the children's author Gill Murphy, a poetry workshop, a monologue at the Rock Institute, exhibitions of art and pottery and other events. Do put these dates in your diary!

Father John

Parish Retreat

Please do not be alarmed by the word 'Retreat' it's just that we can't think of another word! This year will be the 10th year that we've joined with others from our parishes to be together for a day or longer focusing on an aspect of the Christian faith. There is some silence but also time to talk and listen, to share food and drink, to worship and together, to hear talks on the chosen theme. There is a chance to walk, and sunbathe if the weather's good. This year's theme is the first eleven chapters of Genesis and our leaders are John May, Judith Pollinger, Maida Davy and Peggy Rowett. It's being held at 'Ranelagh' a large house just outside Week St Mary and the dates are Tuesday 23rd – Friday 26th June. Please 'phone or e-mail Judith for a programme rev.judith@btinternet.com or 880181.

Spirituality & The Arts

Two of the five Quiet Days planned for this year have been held and found enjoyable and valuable by those who've attended them. The first was at St Endellion and was led by the Revd Peggy Rowett and the second was held at St Minver and St Michael, Porthilly and led by the Revd Dr David Rake. The third is being led by Prebendary John May at St Endellion on Thursday 11th June the Feast of Corpus Christi or Day of Thanksgiving for Holy Communion. It will begin at 3.00pm and end with a sung eucharist and procession followed by a BBQ in the Rectory Garden. You will be welcome to attend all or part of the day.



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

To Cody

Have a wonderful
and happy sixth
birthday on
June 11th

Lots of Love, Mummy,
Daddy, Sinead, and
Emerald!!!

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**

Sunday June 28th

11.00am - Confirmation,
Commissioning of Local
pastoral Ministers & Welcome
to the Revd Jonathan
Mosedale, newly- appointed
assistant curate by the
Bishop of St Germans at
St Minver Church

St Mewan Sinfonia

will be performing at
St Endellion Church
Sunday 14th June at 7.30pm
Tickets on the door
All welcome

Bristol University Madrigal Ensemble

will be singing at
St Endellion Church
Thursday 25th June at 7.30pm
Tickets on the door
All welcome

Ted Childs and family

would like to thank everyone for their continuing support since Elisabeth's death and would like to report that cheques and money totalling £2500 were recently presented to Mount Edgecumbe Hospice. This total will be swollen a little because quite a number of donations were gift aided.



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

COME ALONG TO PLAYGROUP!

We would love to see any new faces at Playgroup. We meet every Tuesday (during term-time) from 10.00am till noon. We are a friendly group, with children aged from babies to school age. Every week we have a selection of toys to play with and a structured craft activity. The children enjoy a healthy snack and drink, while the parents and carers have a cuppa and a chat. Your first session is free, so come along to the Village Hall and join us!

Truro Hospital Radio launches pound for sound campaign

Music lovers are being asked to dig deep in aid of the county's farthest-reaching volunteer radio station. Truro Hospital Radio, which is based at Royal Cornwall Hospital but also broadcasts to St Michael's Hospital in Hayle and West Cornwall Hospital in Penzance, has recently launched its Pound For Sound second studio campaign to benefit the 96,000 patients who pass through the doors each year.

The charity has been given the space for a second studio to be built beside its existing premises at the Royal Cornwall Hospital and now need to raise £30,000 to cover construction and equipment costs. Having an additional studio will enable more volunteers to be trained up as presenters so they can visit wards on a regular basis and collect requests to play on air, as well as allowing them to pre-record shows to help fill out the schedule as much as possible.

Donations can be made by writing to The Studio, Truro Hospital Radio, Royal Cornwall Hospital, Truro, TR1 3LJ or contacting the studio on 01872 252861 or through the website www.trurohospitalradio.org/contact Every little donation really will help. Any unwanted CDs or records are also welcome to boost the music selection available for when patients make requests.

Above all, please make use of the service we provide. If there is anyone you know in hospital at any time, then please email a request for them at requests@trurohospitalradio.org or sundaybreakfast@trurohospitalradio.org if you wish for a song to be played for them around 7.30am on a Sunday morning.

Pet Dog Show



in aid of the Camelford Show

at: Lower Trewiggett, near Pendoggett

on: Sunday 14th June 2009

at: 1.30 pm (entries from 12.30)

Classes

Pure bred/pedigree

1. Working/sporting breed 2. Other breeds

Novelty

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 3. Best cross-bred | 4. Most obedient |
| 5. Best condition | 6. Child handler (up to 11yr) |
| 7. Junior handler (12-16yr) | 8. Puppy (6-12mths) |
| 9. Veteran (over 7 yr) | 10. Handsomest dog |
| 11. Prettiest bitch | 12. Waggiest tail |
| 13. K9/human most alike | |
| 14. K9 judge would most like to take home | |
| 15. Fancy Dress | |

Best in Show (from 1st prize winners)

WHATEVER THE WEATHER (*undercover facility*)



REFRESHMENTS

RAFFLE FAMILY FUN

Port Isaac Village Hall & Carn to Cove present ...



Friday October 30th

'The Singing Bones' performed by The Devil's Violin Company

This performance is a blend of the best elements of storytelling, live music and theatre and is suitable for everyone aged 12 and over. Charming and chilling by turns, it conjures unforgettable images in the minds eye and raises the hair on the back of the neck.

Friday November 20th
3 Daft Monkeys

This Cornish trio are appearing at this year's Glastonbury. They will bring to Port Isaac their unique brand of rousing vocals, frenetic fiddling, 12-string guitar, dancing bass and foot drum to present a veritable melee of musical styles. They are far too diverse to be pigeonholed into one genre, possessing a sound completely impossible to typecast - a stunning blend of upbeat danceable music, which remains undeniably British

Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

This has been another dreadful month for faith in our democracy, as the details of various MPs' expense claims have been gradually dripped out in the *Daily Telegraph*. Public trust in Parliament and the political system – what little of it there was – is in tatters, and it's the responsibility of politicians in all parties to respond urgently. For too long, we've heard stalling nonsense about waiting for this review, or that committee, to report, when any ordinary person on the street could see some of the things that needed to be changed immediately. And finally some changes have been made, so – for example – MPs whose constituencies are in London cannot claim for a second home. Why on earth would they need one? The arrangements for furnishing London homes are also going to be changed drastically.

People I've spoken to in our constituency largely accept that MPs from as far a field as Cornwall do need somewhere to live while they are in London. I couldn't do my job if I had to return to Cornwall each night. However, we have to put a stop to the barbecues, the gardening staff, the moats and so on - there is no reason for these items to be claimed against public funds, and those MPs who have done so are rightly facing the wrath of their constituents.

As I send this article to press, we are preparing for Cornwall Council elections. I imagine that by the time you receive *Trio* polls may already have closed, but either way I hope people will not let sleaze at Westminster discourage them from participating in what are important *local* elections for Cornwall. By the time you read this, we'll know who has done well and who has done badly - but whatever the outcome I hope it'll be one based on a reasonable turnout of voters - everyone should make their voice heard.

Meanwhile, amid all of the controversy and understandable disdain for Parliament, my colleagues and I did manage to score a significant victory at the very end of April. Liberal Democrats put down a motion in the Commons calling for Gurkhas to be given the right to settle in the UK. Our campaign was in the defence of a simple principle: that those who have fought and risked their lives for our country should be able to live in our country. It was a proud moment for me personally, too, since I was the MP who had to read out the result of the vote in the Commons. With all of the appalling revelations about the way in which Parliament has all too often served itself rather than the public, it's good to have been part of something where individual MPs came together to make a real difference: we defeated Gordon Brown's government, and made it clear that we supported the overwhelming weight of public opinion that said Gurkhas should be able to stay. And now the Government has had to change its policy.

By the time I write here again, it's likely that *all* MPs' expenses claims will have been published by the House of Commons. Having been through the receipts, I am happy



to answer constituents' questions. For now, have a good month!

Dan Rogerson MP

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GOLDEN CIRCLE MYSTERY COACH TRIP REVEALED!

Tuesday June 16th - 9.30am departure
Coffee Stop at Kingsbridge
then on to Dartmouth
via Slapton Sands
(where they filmed the DD landings)

£10

Everybody welcome

Call Penny Manders on 01208 880022



Teresa and Andreas
announce the birth of
their baby daughter,

Maia Willow

Weight 7lb 11oz

Born

Sunday May 17th 2009

Love from

Proud Grandparents

Bryan and Pat (Nicholls)

also Carol and Richard,

Harry and Holly in

Australia



Phew what a Scorcher

It's too hot to stay outside any longer, so an hour indoors to cool down and think "Cookery page" is a welcome break. No, I'm not writing this on some sun-drenched Mediterranean beach. Unbelievably, this is here in balmy, blistering Port Isaac!

No doubt all will change by the time you read this and life will have returned to normal as we watch Wimbledon in the rain. But for the moment let's imagine that summer is here, we have a long cool drink in our hands and the waves are lapping around our toes. Think sunsets and relaxation as we sip sangria and dip into enticing bowls of tapas.

One of the definitions of 'tapas' is "the conditioning of the body through the proper kinds and amounts of diet, rest, bodily training, meditation, etc, to bring it to the greatest possible state of creative power." Which I believe hits the nail on the head. All of the above, with a glass of wine or beer.

Tapas

Chorizo & peppers

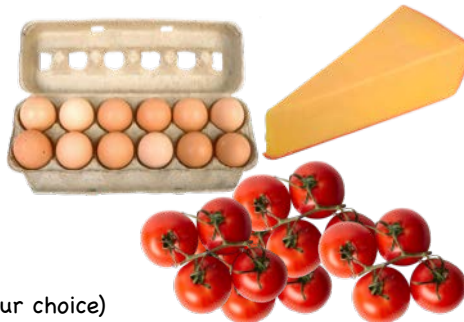
- 1 stale loaf sliced and cubed
- Spicy seasoning & cloves of garlic
- 4 tbsp Olive oil
- 2 long red peppers, sliced into quarters lengthways
- 1 large chorizo sausage, skin removed and chopped into chunks



Cover the bread cubes in olive oil and seasoning, place on a baking tray and bake in a hot oven until golden brown and crispy. Roast the sausage and pepper with the garlic. Assemble the dish and serve warm or cold.

Tortilla

- Sunflower oil for cooking
- 1 onion sliced
- 1 red chilli deseeded and shredded
- 2 tsp curry spices
- 300g cherry tomatoes
- 500g cooked potatoes
- bunch fresh coriander roughly chopped
- 8 beaten eggs seasoned well.
- Grated cheese (use a hard cheese of your choice)



Gently fry all the ingredients except the eggs in a deep frying pan for 15-20 mins. Add the eggs and cheese. Cook gently for a further 5-10 mins. Place under a hot grill until golden. Allow to cool and serve in wedges.

Marinated Anchovies & crispy fried calamari

(from John Collins in the fish cellars)

Fresh Port Isaac crab served with yoghurt dip

(Crab supplied by Jeremy, Liz, Wendy and Kim in 'Just shellfish')

Yoghurt dip

- Fresh coriander and mint leaves finely chopped
- 1 green chilli
- 1 sm ripe mango
- ½ tsp cumin
- ½ tsp caster sugar
- Juice of half a lemon
- 1 large carton of natural (or Greek-style) yoghurt



Mix all the ingredients together.

If using a blender, don't over process



Roasted Spicy Almonds

- whole almonds
- ½tsp cayenne pepper & ½tsp paprika
- 1 tsp cumin
- knob of melted butter, olive oil and sea salt

Preheat the oven to 180°C (350°F). Combine all the other ingredients and toss in the almonds, giving them a good coating. Place them in a single layer on a baking sheet and roast until golden brown (about 10 to 15 minutes but keep an eye on them, you don't want them black!). Serve hot or cold.

Mediterranean eggs

- For four - 4 hard-boiled eggs
- 50g Roquefort cheese
- 100g pitted black olives
- 1 tblsp cottage cheese
- 3 tblsp olive oil
- A few leaves of the heart of a lettuce to decorate
- Mayonnaise

Shell the hard-boiled eggs and slice them in half lengthways. Save a few whole olives for decoration and finely dice the rest. Save a small amount of the diced olives as well. Mix the hard-boiled egg yolks with the cheese, cottage cheese the diced olives and the olive oil. Stuff the eggs with this mixture. Put them on a serving dish, garnished with the lettuce leaves and whole olives, then sprinkle with the remaining diced olives. Serve with the mayonnaise.

And finally, some food related thoughts:

What do you do when you see an endangered animal eating an endangered plant?

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

Is it true that cannibals don't eat clowns because they taste funny?

Brain cells come and brain cells go, but fat cells live forever.

A friend got some vinegar in his ear, now he suffers from pickled hearing.

Why isn't there mouse-flavoured cat food?

News from Port Isaac Brownies

We have had a busy start to our Summer Term. We have had all the fun that Brownies do, as well as learning lots of new songs for the Port Isaac Music Festival.

Hellos and Goodbyes

We are pleased to say we have nearly a full pack of Brownies now we have had three new members joining the unit. We would like to welcome Emma who has progressed to us from Rainbows and Georgina and Maria who have joined us from St Kew School. We are so pleased and proud that Port Isaac Brownies is such a success – proof that it is a needed group for young girls in our area.

We would also like to officially like to welcome our new Brownie Guider, Marie Jordan-Shilling (Blue Bird). She has been training for the past few months. We had a vacancy for a new leader as Claire (Cuckoo) has had to give up Brownies for personal but happy reasons.

We also lose one of our original Brownies, Jessica, who has decided she is too old to continue and has moved on. Like I said, it was because of Jessica and Sinead that Claire and I started Brownies. So Jessie, we wish you all the best.

What's been happening!!

Well, with all the coming and goings within the unit, we have been staying in and around the meeting place, learning lots of new games and many songs. We have finished a few badges and also had a great swim at Camelford Leisure Centre with all the floats and toys. After the break we will be entering the last part of the term with lots of things to do – we will be swimming again (the girls love it); we have a beach BBQ with lots of games and fun planned; we will be making Father's Day gifts; we plan a joint Brownie/Rainbow Sports evening; plus we will be having a treasure hunt through the village. Our young leaders Annie and Emily are planning a surprise evening and to end the year we will be spending the day at Crealy and then have an end of year party when all the new girls, Blue and our Young Leaders will be taking their Promise.

We will let you know how things go in our summer update – hopefully some really great stories.

Cuckoo – How Port Isaac Brownies began

It all started back in 1999. Claire and I both had daughters within a month of each other and spent quite a bit of time together at the Mother and Toddler group where our children played together. We walked home one day from our morning session and were chatting about the activities that were available in Port Isaac for our girls as they got older. At that point there was nothing, so Claire suggested that when the girls reached the age of seven, we would start up the Brownies again. Of course, I was in agreement and never thought anything of it after that.

Fast forward to January 2005. Claire mentioned that the girls would be seven at the end of the year and that she had been in contact with Jill Jeffs, the local district commissioner for Guiding and that the wheels were in motion to start up the Port Isaac Brownies in September. We spent the next nine months training and going to St Teath Brownies, learning all that was needed to run a Brownie Pack.

By September we had eight girls ready to join up and enjoy what we had to share. To our amazement, by the end of October we had 16 Brownies on the register. By December we nearly had a full pack with places pre-booked for girls who turned seven in the New Year. Girls joined us from Port Isaac, St Kew, St Minver and St Teath and before long we had a waiting list. Four years on and Brownies has gone from strength to strength and it's all down to Claire's enthusiasm and great memory, without which Brownies may never have started.

So we thank Claire for the fun, frolics, laughs and entertainment over the last four years. We are sad to lose her but wish her all the best for the future and hope she returns to us at the end of term for our prize ceremony. We will miss her.

Music Festival

The Brownies were in fine voice at the Music Festival. We are so proud of you all for showing up and singing your hearts out. Well done Sinead, Imogen, Freya, Asa, Grace, Georgia, Gemma and Lilly – we were very proud of you.

We'd like to share with you the lyrics to one of the Brownies favourite songs, which got a few laughs at the Music Festival.

A Baby Bumble Bee

I'm bringing home my baby bumble bee

Won't my Mommy be so proud of me
I'm bringing home my baby bumble bee – OUCH!! It stung me!!

I'm squishin' up my baby bumble bee
Won't my Mommy be so proud of me
I'm squishin' up my baby bumble bee – EW!! What a mess!!

I'm lickin' up my baby bumble bee
Won't my Mommy be so proud of me
I'm lickin' up my baby bumble bee – ICK!! I feel sick!!

I'm barfin' up my baby bumble bee
Won't my Mommy be so proud of me
I'm barfin' up my baby bumble bee – OH!! What a mess!!

I'm wipin' up my baby bumble bee
Won't my Mommy be so proud of me
I'm wipin' up my baby bumble bee – OOPS!! Mommy's new towel!!

I'm wringin' out my baby bumble bee
Won't my Mommy be so proud of me
I'm wringing out my baby bumble bee Bye-Bye baby bumble bee!!



**If you need to get hold of
anyone about Brownies then
please call**

**Jennie (WREN) on 01208 881044
or Marie (BLUE) 01208 880561**

Taking things for granted

When I last wrote I told you about the weather conditions and our long trek over three horrible glaciers to get to the 80,000 King Penguin colony. The noise and the smell was unbelievable. Think of the noise a pair of seagulls make during the mating season and multiply it by 40,000!

However, on South Georgia we never experienced the problems we have here with seagulls when they protect their young. The penguins had rarely seen a human being and considered us a weird form of curiosity. The chicks, in particular, would come up to us, waddling on their unsteady little feet, trying to make contact with Cindy's tripod, which shock the camera (not too helpful when you are trying to film in focus), dive into our rucksacks, and be a real nuisance! In the end I had to remove them like naughty children by playing games with them, so that Cindy could film in peace.

The Elephant Seals were very different. Again, no fear of us at all but the males could be fairly aggressive, so you had to watch you back. Cindy and I carried ski sticks wherever we went, and a gentle touch on the nose sent them backwards. We did remember the advice given to us by one of the scientists, that the males who are over 18 foot long and weight two tons can only manage about three lunges forward and then collapse with exhaustion. However they roar their anger a lot and you don't want to be down wind when that happens, as they have appalling breath, which nearly knocks you out.

The pups (babies) on the other hand are bliss and just want to be tickled, rubbed and have cool sand poured over them. They loved to sniff us and have a cuddle, although we had to remember they were wild.

The Albatross that nested high on the cliffs beyond our hut were a delight to be with. Somewhat wary of us, they would sit tight on their eggs and just watch. However, over a period of time, with daily visits to them, they became trusting and allowed us to film "up close and personal" and when the weather got even warmer during the day, Cindy and I used to go up with umbrellas to keep the sun off the chicks. Poor things. Their "down" was so thick they would literally be panting.

This experience with the wildlife in our little bay of St. Andrews Bay on South Georgia was the best experience I could ever imagine. It is food for thought that, if we don't preserve what we have got around the world, it will be gone, and then we will regret the selfish mistakes we are all making, in our craving for the material goods we think we need.

Annie Price

**St Breward
Band, every
Thursday on
the Platt,**

7.45pm, starts May 28th



The ideal outfit

It's always a problem for women to know what to wear when doing the garden! But do not fear because, once again, Trio has come to the rescue and found some ideal tips from Lady Seton in 1927 -

"I think for a great part of the year an ideal gardening dress for women is a short tweed skirt, made very wide, so that one can step across plants without injuring them, a loose jumper made of khaki or brown flannel (for half an hour in wet weather will take the shine off a romantically becoming jumper in pale colours), a garden apron all pockets, a pair of thick shoes or boots, and a light scarf tied over one's hair. Hats are dreadfully in the way, and if quite uncovered and unshingled, our hair catches in every twig and the result is very painful and untidy."

Me, I prefer to wear my jeans but each to their own!

June

The month of June
is blithe and gay,
Driving winter's ills
away.



A swarm of bees in June
Is worth a silver spoon.

Flaming June
Puts the world in tune.

June damp and warm
Does the farmer no harm.

A dry June
Brings the harvest good and soon.

In a bowl to sea went wise men three,
On a brilliant night of June;
They carried a net, and their hearts were set
On fishing up to the moon.

Magical Managers 2008/09

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	1092
3	2	Y BOTHER, PAUL'S GOING TO WIN	Jon Poupard	1066
2	3	TEAM GRILLS	Karen Grills	1056
4	4	EMMA'S NIP NIPS	Kevin Honey	1029
5	5	MULBERRY'S MONSTERS	Chris Witherden	1015
6	6	TEAM RATTLER	Andrew Grills	986
7	7	FC SHANDERLONA	Andrew Grills	941

League Two

1	1	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	1169
2	2	TOP OF THE LOT	Daniel Grills	1117
3	3	BREWSKI A-TEAM	Josh Brewer	1112
4	4	FLASH GOONERS	Danny Treacy	1100
5	5	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	1096
6	6	BREWSKI B-TEAM	Josh Brewer	1068
7	7	SPARKS UTD	Steve & Julie Hewett	1055

up to MAY 27th 2009

PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL '09

There couldn't have been a better place in the world to be over the Bank Holiday than in Port Isaac. The Sunday Times listed it as one of the top 40 places to spend the weekend and they were right. The weather was the best it has ever been for the Port Isaac Music Festival, the sun shone, the sea sparkled a beautiful Mediterranean blue and crowds filled the Platt and the Village Hall to enjoy the live music.

In what has now become tradition, the Fishermen's Friends opened the Festival with their first Friday night outing of the season on the Platt. Ian McNeice was on hand to introduce them to a capacity crowd and as always they sang brilliantly interspersed with their now legendary banter and chat. What a start and it set the tone for the rest of the weekend.

First off on Saturday afternoon came the aahh factor with performances from our Brownies and Rainbows. Clearly they had been rehearsing hard and they did so well and enjoyed themselves as much as the audience enjoyed them.

They were followed by ukulele duo, the Uke Dukes; then from way down west, The Devil's Hat Band brought a taste of old time hillbilly music; the Four Basketeers played woodwind jazz; Claudia Caolin-y-Compania danced flamenco to some stunning Spanish guitar; La Famille Pomme, aka Steve, Maggi and Annie Appleby, gave the Osmond's a run for their money with Annie's version of 'Somewhere over the Rainbow' being second to none; newcomer to the village, professional

flautist Kathryn G Williams LRSM played for us; and closing the afternoon, acoustic guitar from James Corachea of Trebarwith.

'The best Salsa band in Cornwall', Kabasa, at the Village Hall on the Saturday night, got everyone up and dancing and rumour has it that Salsa classes might be starting up soon.

Janet Chad's cake stall soon sold out on Sunday as the St Minver Band opened the proceedings. It was an afternoon of such a mix of different styles of music. As the sun beat down, last minute stand in, Charlie Harris, on holiday from Holsworthy, was a true professional; as was Liz Rowe who entranced the crowd with her harp; Paul 'Sunset' Johnson performed a set of many different styles; talented singer/songwriter Luke Deakin's set resonated across the harbour; and finally 'Blind Lemon Nancy and the Knuckle Draggers made it all look so easy as they brought the afternoon to a close as only they could. Nobody wanted the afternoon to end.

The Port Isaac Chorale gave a magnificent performance in St Peter's Church and then it was Gordon Giltrap in concert in the Village Hall. It was standing room only as people arrived for tickets on the door and Gordon did not disappoint.

The changing weather on Monday did not matter as the Seriously Awful Sinfonia (SAS) performed in the Church. Don't believe their name because they are definitely not awful. It was all great fun



and the audience were each given instruments to play during a stirring rendition of the 1812.

And all too soon it was the Festival finale, and what a finale it was. The man from St Minver, the one and only Johnny Cowling was on stage for over three hours and was brilliant. Liz Brown's visiting nephew has probably gone home needing therapy, and as for our Pussy Cat Dolls – rumour has it they went on somewhere afterwards and made a night of it! People have been talking about the show ever since! What a perfect ending to a perfect Festival.



The Fishermen's Friends in action: Trev checks out that the beer has arrived!



La Famille Pomme, aka Steve, Maggi & Annie

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PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL



Charlie Harris

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There are so many people to thank who made the whole thing possible. Let's start with all the performers – thank you to you all. With the exception of the three concerts in the Village Hall, all the musicians gave their talent and time for free – thank you.

A big thank you to the Harbour Commissioners and all the Fishermen for allowing us to use the Platt; thank you to St Peter's Church; and thank you to the RNLI for loaning us two of their gazebos.

An enormous thank you to the Fishermen's Friends who, as well as opening the Festival loaned us their sound equipment for the Platt events and also sub-contracted out to us their sound man!

And behind the scenes – so many people helped but a special thank you must go to Barbs for her paintings that decorated the Hall, Bill, Ness, Andy, Martyn, Alan and the Bunting Girls. Without you all the Festival would not have been possible. Here's to 2011.

The Festival Committee

Photos from the Festival are now on the website www.portisaacmusicfestival.co.uk



The Four Busketeers

Port Isaac
Rainbows



Port Isaac
Brownies



Gordon Giltrap



Claudia Caolin
y Compania



The Devil's
Hat Band

Johnny Cowling



The St Minver Band



PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL

The organisers of the Port Isaac Music Festival must have paid a lot of money to get the weather that brought so many happy and smiley faces to Port Isaac to enjoy a weekend of free entertainment on the Platt. From Port Isaac's own Brownies and Rainbows to hillbilly's from way down west, to our own Liz Rowe and the beautiful music from her harp – if you shut your eyes and just listened to the notes you could feel transported to some special aquatic arena, amazing. The professional flautist, Kathryn Williams who transfixed the crowd and singer and guitarist, Luke Deakin, who's laid back style fitted in so well with the warm, sunny, Pimm's infused atmosphere. Then, along came Nancy and Mick, aka Blind Lemon Nancy and the Knuckle Draggers – rhythm and blues at its best.

To all who performed so admirably on the Platt – thank you. And to Sam 'Red Face' Littlechild, suntan lotion is available from your local Avon rep!!!

Then there was Salsa at the Hall, which unfortunately I missed, but a great time was had by all I hear. There was the great Gordon Giltrap who again gave a master class in the guitar to a very responsive audience. Last, but certainly not least, Cornwall's very own entertainer, Johnny Cowling who 'held court' at the Hall for over three hours keeping the capacity crowd enthralled with his own brand of humour and his endless flirting with some of our 'senior' ladies.

The auction of Barbara's portraits raised a fantastic sum for festival and village hall funds. Festival organisers have confirmed this after a rumour went round saying that all money raised was going to buy Billy Hawkins a safely net after his tumble at the Hall! This is the second time that the Turtle has tried to upstage Mr Cowling and we are looking forward to the next meeting of the entertainers!

A huge thank you and well done to the Port Isaac Music Festival organisers and helpers for putting our Music Festival on the Cornish map. From the opening notes from our own Fishermen's Friends to the final encore for Johnny Cowling, all that can be said is, what a fantastic weekend and bring on 2011.



Liz Rowe



The Lard Man The Uke Dukes



'Sunset' Johnson



The Simply Awful
Sinfonia in action



uke Deakin - Gully listens in!



James Corachea



Blind Lemon
Nancy &
the Knuckle
Draggers



Port Isaac Choral

things Parish council ...

THIS REPORT HAS BEEN COMPILED BY THE PARISH CLERK

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN

Mr D Phelps and Mrs B Bell were proposed for the position of chair, a vote was taken and Mrs Bell won 4/3. Mr D Phelps retiring chairman informed the council that he had been proud to be chairman of the Parish Council but felt that he could not be giving it over to a better person and hoped that this would bring an end to the carping and point taking and the Parish Council could now get on with doing the work it is supposed to for parishioners private and commercial.

ELECTION OF VICE CHAIRMAN

Mr R Manders and Mr A Penny were proposed for the position of vice chair, a vote was taken and Mr A Penny won 4/3.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES & REPRESENTATIVES

The following representatives were elected:-

Amenity Committee - Mrs B Bell, Mr D Phelps, Mr D Dingle, Mr B Nichols, Mr A Penny.

Footpath Co-ordinator - Mr Robert Manders

Footpath Committee - Mrs B Bell, Mr A Penny, Mr B Bell

Trelights Village Green Representatives - Mr M Bell and Mr W Dawe

Port Gaverne Main Committee - Mr A Penny and Mrs M Dingle

Fireworks Committee Representative - Mr A Penny, Mr M Dingle and Mrs J Townsend

Voting Member for Cornwall Association of Local Councils - Mrs B Bell

St Endellion Economic Regeneration - Mr A Penny

Climate Friendly Parish Group - Mr D Phelps

Highway Stewardship point of contact – Mr R Manders This is a new position. Mr Manders explained that the Highways Road Gang would contact the council 2-weeks prior to coming to the village, regarding any problems. Mr Manders will be the point of contact on the day, if any problems have arisen since. Therefore any Highways problem that crops up should be reported to Mr Manders. 01208 880022

Application 2009/00505 Proposed re-roofing, dormer window replacement and removal of the existing extensions to the dwelling for erection of replacement extensions at ground and first floor levels. Mr Keith Shilling, Homer Park, Port Isaac.

The Parish Council is in support of this application

Application 2009/00497 Change of use from guest house bed and breakfast to single private dwelling (class C1 to Class C3). Mr T Steele. 12 The Terrace, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council is in support of this application.**

Application 2009/00605 Alterations to dwelling namely build slate patio with glass balustrade at the rear of property; install Juliette balcony; convert three windows on west elevation into French doors, convert lounge window on south elevation into French doors; install two velux sky lights in west elevation of dining room roof and replace dry stone wall with slate and brick wall. Mr S Camps, Haven Park, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council is in support of this application**

Application 2009/00613 Proposed timber construction external cat runs. Rosemary Morley, Treswarrow Boarding Kennels, Trelights.

The Parish Council is in support of this application.

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2009/00153 Extension and alteration to Parish Hall. St Endellion Parish Hall, St Endellion, Port Isaac. St Endellion PPC. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application p/9/1138 Use of chalet as a dwelling. Mr G Sylvester, 2A Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac. An application has been made to the Department for Communities and Local Government.

COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

Mr Brewer informed the council that he had attended a SITA Cornwall Trust meeting. He informed the council that this trust donation a lot of money, and the lowest grant was £1800 and the highest £58,000. For every ton dumped into land fill a tax of £48 is paid. In Cornwall we put 250,000 per year into landfill and 6% of this money goes to the SITA Trust. The SITA trust makes donations to local community projects. Previous projects include St Ervan Church and a sport project at St Blazey. Mr Brewer gave some information to the clerk. SITA Trust has given away 6.5 million pounds in grants since 1997.

Mr Brewer informed the council that this would be his last visit to St Endellion Parish Council as he would no longer be the councillor for this area. With elections coming up on the 4 June this is your opportunity to tell candidates campaigning your problems and ask them what they are going to do about them.

YOUTH GROUP

The Parish Council received a letter from Port Isaac Youth group.

This will be discussed further at the next meeting. The Parish Council has invited youth group representatives in order to forward ideas.

PARKING

The Parish Council had received a letter from Brian Doney at Cornwall Council Highways, enclosing a copy of an e-mail from Mr Doney to Port Isaac Pottery stating that off road parking was really an issue for the Parish Council.

Mr Bell commented that off road parking has never been the responsibility of the Parish Council but that of the District and County Council and now Cornwall Council. The Parish Council is trying hard to solve this problem. The only current off road parking is the Cornwall Council car park and the beach. The Parish Council have invited Mr Brian Doney to the next

Parish Council meeting on Monday 8th June 2009 to discuss this matter and if he wishes to walk around the village prior to this meeting with a delegation of Parish Councillors.

FOOTPATHS

The Parish Council has accepted Robert Fords Tender for the cutting of the footpaths and work will commence shortly.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday 8th June 2009 at Port Isaac Primary School

The Trio guide to power napping

Apparently a study has shown that those who regularly nap are 37% less likely to die of heart disease. Here's how to benefit most from your power nap:

- An afternoon nap should last no longer than 20 minutes – just short of entering a deep sleep. Any longer and you'll wake up feeling groggy and may also not be able to sleep at night.
- The best thing is to set an alarm for 20 minutes.
- A good idea is to have a cup of coffee before your sleep as caffeine takes about 20 minutes to act. You should then wake up just as the caffeine kicks in and feel even more refreshed.

So, I've just finished my coffee and I'm now going to have a little power nap. I just hope I hear the alarm and am awake before Sam gets home!



schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



Tag Rugby

We recently took part in the Tag Rugby tournament held at the Camels rugby ground in Wadebridge.

Despite never playing before, our team got to the semi finals where they put up a good fight but eventually lost 6-2. However, they did win the Fair Play Award and received medals for their efforts.

Well done to Liam, Jess, Tom, Thomas, Sinead, Suzanne, Asa, Edward and Mark!

Garden News

We have been busy in the garden and now our seeds are growing.

We have pumpkins, beans, sunflowers, strawberries, radishes and salad leaves beginning to peep through.



Happy Birthday...

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Well Done!

Congratulations to Olivia who took part in the St Minver Fun Run recently and Cheyenne who completed the Deli Farm Run. Well done to both!

Kitchen Mayhem

The scales sigh quietly as they wait
The spoons chattered together in their drawer
The container ran the marathon with his family
The jug built the most wonderful house ever
The baking tin sat in his favourite chair watching tv
The knife walked to the shops to get some bread
The mixing bowl went to the forest to look for birds
The cooker went to get his speed boat to catch some fish.

Mark year 4

The spoon laughed as it was put in the soup
The jugs tip toe round the cupboard
The scales whisper in the drawer
The baking tin sweats as it comes out the oven
The mixing bowl hums as it mixes
The knife shivers as it cuts the cold meat
The bread tin opens its mouth for the bread
The glasses smile as they are put in the cupboard
The kettle wriggles around the unit.

Poppy year 4

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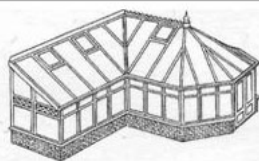
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DIARY DATES

June 4th, 5th & 6th

Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge

Monday June 8th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Sunday June 14th

Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt – 12.30pm

St Mewan Sinfonia at St Endellion Church – 7.30pm

Monday June 15th

Kerbside Recycling Day–bags out 7.00am

Tuesday June 16th

Golden Circle Trip to Kingsbridge, Dartmouth and Slapton Sands – departs 9.30am

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Sunday June 21st - Father's Day

Monday June 22nd

PGBA AGM in Port Isaac Village Hall – 7.30pm

Thursday June 25th

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

Bristol University Madrigal Ensemble at St Endellion Church – 7.30pm

Monday June 29th

Kerbside Recycling Day–bags out 7.00am

Monday July 6th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

July 10th-12th

North Cornwall Music Celebration in St Endellion Church

Tuesday July 14th

Warwickshire Youth Orchestra in St Peter's Church, 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

Monday July 13th

Kerbside Recycling Day–bags out 7.00am

Tuesday July 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Monday July 27th

Kerbside Recycling Day–bags out 7.00am

Tuesday July 28th

Trelights Methodist Church Summer Fayre

Monday August 10th

Kerbside Recycling Day–bags out 7.00am

Parish Council Meeting – 7.30pm

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

Monday September 7th

Parish Council Meeting – 7.30pm

Tuesday September 15th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Saturday September 19th

The Biggest Coffee Morning in the World for MacMillan in the Village Hall - 10.30am

Friday September 25th

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

Monday October 12th

Parish Council Meeting – 7.30pm

Tuesday October 20th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Friday October 30th

The Singing Bones by The Devil's Violin Company in Port Isaac Village Hall

October 29th – November 1st

Arts Weekend – St Endellion Church

Sunday November 8th - Remembrance Sunday

Monday November 9th

Parish Council Meeting – 7.30pm

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

Friday November 20th

Three Daft Monkeys in Port Isaac Village 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

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 – 7.30pm

Tuesday December 15th

Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

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 Jennie on 881044.

Rainbows - every Monday 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

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

Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.

Remember to make sure your event is included here!