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YOUR LETTERS

We've taken the decision not to publish any letters relating to the new car park in this issue, in advance of the elections.

Hopefully there will be more positive things to report by the next issue.

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**THE FULL PORT ISAAC
Music Festival**

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THANKYOU



Thank you to everyone who supported me in my efforts to raise funds for the football festival on the Isle of Wight when I played for the East Cornwall Under 14 team (pictured above),

Despite the Arctic Easter weather (it was snowing when we kicked off in one game!!) we had a very enjoyable time, playing against teams from Barnsley, Manchester, East Riding and Coventry.

I did get very busy with the car washing so thank you to those who had to be patient and I am still trying to catch up with some!

Harry Hambly

Stay & Playgroup

The Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup meet every Tuesday morning, usually in Port Isaac Village Hall from 10am-12noon. To find out more contact Laura on 01208 881089. This is what they are going to be doing up until the school holiday break.

April 30th - Playdough

May 7th - Outing to Port Isaac Beach

May 14th - Windmills

May 21st - Music Day

June 4th - Bottle Top Bugs

June 11th - Father's Day Cards

June 18th - Outing to the Strawberry Farm

June 25th - Cress Heads

July 2nd - Carnival Animal Masks

July 9th - Carnival Costumes

July 16th - Carnival Bunting

July 23rd - Sports Day

PIGS

2013 started off as 2012 finished - cold, wet and windy. It was so bad in January that even the hardened PIGS declined the chance to play. This meant that February's challenge at Trevoze started the year with six of us, namely Me, Richard, Bob, Mulberry and the Bishop brothers, Paul and Sam. A friendly knock-about around a windswept course was enjoyed by all, although some more than others!

March took us to Bowood on a warm and sunny - yes, I said the 's' word - as 18 golfers enjoyed some summery weather and golf course in remarkable condition considering the winter deluges. Winners on the day were Graham (PGH) and Richard Hambly. Loser on the day was undoubtedly Neil 'Buckles' Buckley who managed to run out of petrol in the car park (luckily for him we had all left before him) so he had to walk home. Small bit of advice mate, put £5.50 worth of petrol in next time, that should get you home.

April returned us to Lanhydrock and it was back to cold and windy weather on a course that has so many trees on it as I will testify as I hit quite a lot of them. 13 golfers and one caddy (Gary Baker) turned up and enjoyed a good giggle. It was nice to welcome back John Mc and Kev Grills to the fold. Winner on the day was Paul 'The Hitman' Honey on his last PIGS day for four months. The PIGS wish Paul a speedy recovery from his operation.

Our next match is on May 13th at Trethorne for our annual Ryder Cup event between The Edge and The Slipway. If you fancy a day's golf and a few laughs along the way then pop up and see me at The Edge.

The Lardman

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St Breward Silver Band on the Platt - Summer 2013

St Breward Silver Band will be appearing here on The Platt in Port Isaac from 7.30pm on the following dates only:

Thursday July 25th

Thursday August 1st

Thursday August 15th

Thursday August 22nd



'The Village Hall Boot' a Table Top Sale in the Village Hall



**Saturday May 11th
10am-12noon**

**plus the 'Village Hall Café' will be selling
bacon butties and refreshments**

**Sellers: Tables £5 each and you can sell whatever you want -
garden produce, cakes, clothes, toys, books etc etc, in fact
anything that's legal and will fit on your table! Set up from 9am**

**Reserve your table in advance - tell any member of the Village Hall Committee
or call Andy on 01208 880985 or email: dee54@mac.com**

**COME ALONG AND MAKE SOME
MONEY OR GRAB A BARGAIN**

FILMING IN THE VILLAGE

- On Tuesday 30th April, we plan to film 0830 - 1930 on Roscarrock Hill, then to the bottom of the village, followed by the area around Fore Street in the afternoon.
- On Wednesday 1st May, we plan to film 0800 - 1900, starting in Port Gaverne near to the Port Gaverne Hotel. Followed, in the afternoon by filming in the bottom of the village.
- On Thursday 2nd May 0800 - 1900, we will be filming again in Port Gaverne, then up towards New Road in the afternoon.
- On Friday 3rd May 0800 - 1900 we will again be on New Road & Back Hill.
- Tuesday 7th May 0800 - 1900 bottom of the village all day.
- On Thursday 9th May 0800 - 1500 we will be filming on Roscarrock Hill.
- On Monday 20th May & Tuesday 21st May, we will be filming on Rose Hill near to The Sibbys.
- On Wednesday 22nd May, Thursday 23rd May & Friday 24th May we will be filming on Dolphin Street.
- On Tuesday 4th June, Wednesday 5th June & Thursday 6th June we will be filming outside Pride of Place.
- On Friday 7th June we will be filming outside Cliff Cottage.
- On Monday 10th June we will be filming outside the Golden Lion and then at Halwyn House.
- On Tuesday 11th June we will be filming on Roscarrock Hill and at Halwyn House.
- On Wednesday 12th June we will be filming at Halwyn House.
- On Thursday 13th June & Friday 14th June we will be filming at Port Gaverne.

Johnny Bamford, Location Manager, 07770 915 491

Village Hall News

Port Isaac Village Hall held its AGM on Thursday April 25th. Another positive year was reported with lots of improvements to the Hall and hiring system. The existing Management Committee were all re-elected and the following officers appointed:

Chairman - Andy Penny
Vice-Chairman - Martyn Dingle
Treasurer & Secretary - Dee Littlechild
Bookings Secretary - Julia Routledge

Members: Annie Philp, Mark Routledge, Roy Speakman, Cheryl Webster

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and the moral of the story is -
if you are going to leave your
gazebo up overnight ALWAYS
anchor it down!!

Trelights Methodist Church News

SANKEY EVENING

Wednesday May 22nd at 7.30pm

**The much-loved hymn singing
evening will be followed by Supper
in the School Room**

Everybody welcome

Proceeds towards the new windows fund

On February 28th, Mrs Barbara Richards organised a Coffee Morning in the School Room for the 'Action for Children' organisation (previously National Children's Homes). Your support and generosity was greatly appreciated and the event raised £146 and was much enjoyed by all. Many thanks.

Peter Blake

PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL

FOUR *MUSIC-FILLED*
NIGHTS *AND THREE*
MUSIC-FILLED DAYS

a Bank-holiday
weekend of live
music for
everyone

FRIDAY NIGHT

COME TO THE
VILLAGE HALL
NIGHTCLUB FOR AN
EVENING OF CABARET
AND JAZZ WITH

JOHANNA
GRAHAM
&
MADAME
GALINA

SATURDAY NIGHT

THE ANGELS'
SHARE

THE MAN WHO LOVES YOU
THE GRENAWAYS

SUNDAY NIGHT

FLATS &
SHARPS

ISLAND CASSETTES
LEE CHANTLER

MONDAY NIGHT

JOHNNY COWLING

ANNIE APPLEBY

check out the
website all the info
on everything

all in the Village Hall - tickets £10 each night or buy a Festival
Ticket for all four nights for £32 - available from *Secrets*, Port Isaac
or reservations on 01208 880905/880862
or email dee54@mac.com

www.portisaacmusicfestival.co.uk

MAY 29TH - 31ST

PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL

Daytime line ups announced

entry free, no tickets
required, just come
along and enjoy

All Day Bar,
BBQ &
refreshments

Saturday May 25th

in the Village Hall

11.30am - 12.30pm

K'ANTU ENSEMBLE MUSIC WORKSHOP

a fun music workshop for children
aged 5-11 led by members of the
K'antu Ensemble

If you can play an instrument bring
it along, but if you can't just bring
yourself and join in the percussion
and singing (you do not have to be
a musician or read music)

At the end of the session the
workshoppers will give a short
performance to open the
afternoon sessions

1pm onwards

The Devil's Hat Band

old time Hillbilly Mountain music

Tom Penny & friends

young Port Isaac band

James Corachea - 'beautiful'
and 'breathtaking' acoustic guitar

Jess Shearer - singer/songwriter

Bradders - acoustic blues

Spot the Dog - cajun/folk/blues

St Peter's Church - 5pm

Take Note

a ladies choir

plus **'In Vino Veritas'**

CJ Bishop and Charmaine
Richards perform classical
guitar and flute duets

Sunday May 26th

Sunday Lunchtime Acapella & Gospel in St Peter's Church

12.30pm - VoiceWorks Community Choir

a feast of acapella song with
exuberant contemporary repertoire

1.30pm - Roscarrock Revival Gospel Choir

in the Village Hall

12.45pm onwards

Tim Carter

anything you can drive a truck to or sing
round a camp fire

Just Jazz Guitars

what it says on the tin!

Gulls Allowed

Port Isaac ladies doing it their way!

Gaz & Laurie - vocal duo

Cassie Sanders - singer/songwriter

Llama Karma - Fin Crawford,
Mabel McCormick & Isaac Rowlands

St Peter's Church - 5.30pm

Port Isaac Chorale in concert

NCB Radio - the official festival station

Monday May 27th

11.30ish onwards

The Jumping Out Strolling Acoustic Jazz Band

will be strolling around the Village

in the Village Hall

11.30am-12.30pm

Monday Music Mayhem

'families are invited to the Hall
to have some fun with musical
instruments

experts and beginners welcome
bring your own instruments

or use ours

IT WILL BE LOUD AND IT WILL BE FUN!

at the end of the session
the 'musicians' will give a short
performance to open the
afternoon sessions

12.45pm onwards

Liz Rowe - harp

Annie & Steve Appleby
guitar & vocal duo

Paul Johnson - mellow blend
of acoustic blues, fast guitar picking
and original songs

Sea Change - vocal harmonies,
keyboard, bass & drum

Luke Deakin - singer/songwriter

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Dear Parents, Staff, Governors and Pupils (past and present) of Port Isaac School

I just wanted to take this opportunity to say thank you to you all for all you have given me over the years.

It seems amazing now but it is about twenty years since my daughter Jessica first joined the school as a reception child. Little did I realise then that I would still be so involved with the school twenty years later. I know that first as a parent and for the last 13 years as Headteacher I have always greatly appreciated the quality of the staff in the school and the tremendous things they have done for the children of Port Isaac. During my time here they have supported the school through three very successful OFSTED inspections but more importantly have worked really hard to give a high quality educational experience to the children. The school has always tried to educate the whole child and produce well balanced confident individuals well prepared for the next stage in their lives; this was of course recognised in our recent inspections where the pupil's behaviour has been judged as outstanding. The staff have always gone that extra mile and for this and their loyalty and dedication, I thank them for that from the bottom of my heart.

I also need to pay tribute to the governors of the school who have always been very supportive of both the school and me personally. At the same time they have provided challenge to ensure the school continues to improve and despite its success doesn't become complacent. I particularly need to thank, for their support and wisdom, the four 'chairs' I have served under: Father Michael, Barbara Hawkins, Barbara Bell and Janet Townsend.

Similarly the support I have had from parents over the years needs to be recognised and I would like to say a particular thank you to the 'Friends of Port Isaac School' who have given so much of their time to supporting events and raising money for the school.

Lastly I want to say thank you to all the children past and present who have been through the school; it has been a great honour and privilege to be your head teacher and I cannot help but feel very proud of all of you.

Thank you all so much for all you have done.

Simon Bishop

The Willow Hut is here!



We would like to say a huge

THANK YOU to the volunteers and parents who came and planted the willow hut in the Easter holiday. A special thanks must go to John & Sharon

Sproull and Claire Johnson, who were here at the school all day. (It was no quick task by any means!)

It is a fantastic new feature for the school and the children are really excited about it, about seeing it grow and of course playing in it.



Chicks and Ducklings!



This Spring the children are excited to have two lots of eggs in incubators. Class 1 are hoping to hatch some chicks and Class 2 are looking forward to seeing some ducklings in the incubator in their class room.

All the children are learning about the life cycles of the eggs/chicks/ducks and are making sure the incubators are at the right temperature and water is available.

Many thanks to Mandy, Mollie and Amber's mum, for lending us all the necessary equipment and giving us the eggs.

Tag Rugby

Our tag rugby team are looking forward to entering the junior tournament in Wadebridge, organised by PC Taylor. They have been practising with Jake in the after school club on Thursdays. Results to follow in the next issue.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY

- Demelza 9
- Katie 9
- Joshua 8
- Kailyn 8
- Tamara 8
- Josh W 7
- Josh G 7



DEMELZA IS THIS YEAR'S CARNIVAL QUEEN



EASTER SATURDAY FUN ON THE BEACH

How lucky were we? The sun was shining as we started setting up for the day and was still there as we started packing away. The Easter Egg Hunt was again very popular and it was not long before some very confused faces could be seen wandering around the bottom of the village trying to solve the clues and complete the puzzle before claiming their prize.

Face Painting, Bouncy Castle and the ever popular sweets and candy floss were the next port of call for the kids whilst Mum and Dad took the less energetic option and enjoyed a burger from the BBQ. Then it was all change as the children sat on the Platt watching the Punch & Judy and Balloon modelling and the adults went down to the beach with a drink in hand where they could listen to the music as the day ambled away.



Standing before the judges were five young ladies, each one wanting to be crowned this year's Fairy Queen. After some tough decision making, Demelza Moseley was crowned the new Fairy Queen and Kailyn Lanyon and Issabella Bushell as her attendants. With our carnival being later this year - August 24th for those of you who don't know - the girls will not be attending as many carnivals as last year's royalty did. However, we are just as proud to know that they will be leading ours.

Obviously they won't be doing any of this on foot, and with the Crown came the keys to the Royal Float. The boat worked so well last year that we are going to use it again. It will be having a makeover with a change of decoration. This is where we ask all fishermen or anyone who may have some fishing nets, bouys, pots, flags or rope etc that we may have. Be warned that the return of these items is highly unlikely.

There will also be a number of advertising spaces available on the float this year. More details will be made available soon.

We are also looking for somewhere that we can store the float. If anyone has some space in a barn or an empty garage that we can use it would be greatly appreciated. So long as it is dry it does not matter. Free would be nice but a rent can be negotiated.

But before the day was over we had one last thing to do - The Duck Race. Our highly trained ducks had been on sale all week and they were now bursting with energy and enthusiasm as they were

poured in the Leat. This was it, the moment that they, and everyone else, had been waiting for. Plastic feather against plastic feather they hustled and dodged their way down to the beach, each one trying to find the perfect ripple that would carry them down faster. Number 65 was the first over the finish line winning Karen Grills the grand prize of a large Easter Egg, Wine and a cuddly Easter Bunny.

THREE LEGGED RACE

Wow! What a race! Nine teams entered what can only be described as the craziest race around - Smurfs, Blind Mice, Amigos, Geeks and controversial characters were among those at the starting line. After quickly finishing their first drink it was all go. Watching 27 people tied together in teams of three all trying to move at the same time makes for some very interesting viewing, but it was not long before they all found their feet and rhythm. A mad dash was then made to be the first to arrive at the Edge where the game changed. As well as having a drink they had to complete a challenge! In this case it was removing maltesers from one bowl to another with just a straw. Next they went to Lil Thomas's. We appreciate that running a race of this magnitude takes a lot of energy and with this in mind we took pity on the runners and once they had finished their drinks we gave them all some dry crackers to eat before making their merry way down to the Old School.

It was here that we thought something sweet would be nice. Unfortunately we put it at the bottom of a tray of syrup. No hands please, face only, and don't forget your drink. By now the combination of exercise, drink and challenges was starting to take effect and some very odd colours were starting to appear on one or two faces. But as true athletes (I use the term loosely) they soldiered on to the Golden Lion. More drink and another

continued overleaf

MORE ON THE EASTER FUNDAY

challenge. Jelly Babies in a bowl of oats. Now the runners look like drunken flapjacks and still two stations to go.

Time to take pity. The Moat was another half and a shot, The Slipway station was moved to the finish line on the beach where it was just one more half before finishing.

A very well deserved first place went to the 3 Amigos with 2nd going to Savilles Boys and 3rd to the Rear View Mirrors. All runners did a proper job and we cant wait for next years. Well done to everyone.

A huge thank you to everyone that helped. Barbara Hawkins - Face Painting, Village Hall - BBQ, Prof Kevin Hargraves - Punch & Judy and Balloon Modelling. Alan Jenkins - Sweets and Candy Floss, Kernow Chef - Hot Donuts & Bouncy Castle, plus The Port Gaverne Hotel, The Edge, Lil Thomas, The Old School, The Golden Lion, The Moat and The Slipway who had stations outside and provided all of the drinks.



Sally Stratton's
photos of the teams

MORE CARNIVAL NEWS RAFT RACE

This will be held in August and the date will be confirmed in next months *Trio*. Now is the time to start planning your raft. A full list of rules and regulations will soon be available to download from our facebook page or you can get a copy from any of the committee members.

PLAYING FIELD AND PARK

As some of you may remember, last year's Carnival day started with a group of ten plus people mowing, raking and disposing of the grass on the field. If I remember rightly Jim Dyer was the last to leave around 3pm.

Due to this, and a large presence at a recent Parish Council Meeting, it was decided that I would take on the role of "Playing Field Co-ordinator" - not a great title, but could be worse. I was also asked to source new play equipment.

There are various options available and some fantastic equipment. As any changes to the field and/or play park will effect mainly those of us who live here, I feel that it's only fair that everyone gets a say in what these changes are. A small committee has been formed to enable us to apply for funding and a public consultation will be held in the school. Please check your nearest lamp post for a poster that will tell you when this will be. For those of you with children in the school a letter will also be sent home so please keep an eye on those book bags.

Dean Lanyon

Experience the Phenomena of Spirit
An Evening of Mediumship
with Sue Tagholm &
Mark Dowler (Psychic Artist)
(Back by popular demand)

Camelford Spiritualist Church
Camelford Hall, Clease
Meadows, Camelford
Saturday 18th May 7.30pm

Entry is £6.00 at the door
Raffle and Tea/Coffee

Ha ha! Very Funny!

Can I have them back now please?

Someone has stolen my solar powered
lighthouse and lights from my garden
at Kitt's Cottage, Doctors Meadow

Can you return them now please!
Tom Brown

PISCES School Reunion

April 19th

Thank you to everyone who came along and shared their stories of times gone by, when the quickest way from the beach to the school was up the cliffs and over the wall! There were three routes apparently, all equally as appalling to all modern health and safety standards.

PISCES will be opening its 'Schooldays' exhibition for the summer and it would be nice to have another evening reminiscing on the old days. Maybe we could hear from a few of the 'younger' ex-pupils - those now in their 50s?

We have spent a lot of time reading the old school log books and would like to share some entries from 1877 when the first school opened:

July 23rd - 8pence should be the charge for 3 children from a family whether any are over 14 or not, with an additional two-pence for each other child from the same family.

July 24th - Many children are kept from school on very frivolous pretexts. One or two prosecutions would probably remedy this ... If children found playing in the street, in the fields or on the beach were liable to be brought to school by the Board Officer, the disgrace would deter many from absence.

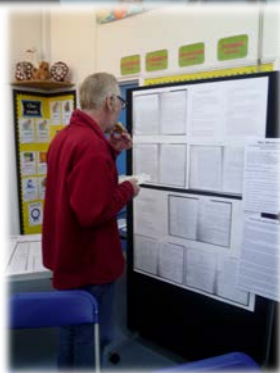

July 26th - About 20 girls absented themselves without leave, with no better object than to have a romp in the fields at 'Pine Horn' as they call it. These and similar regularities reduce the grant considerably.

Sept 13th - C. Connah having been invited by the Master to acknowledge his wrongdoing, and to give some promise that he would be guided and instructed as to the conduct he ought to pursue in relation to the Master in future - after having reasoned with him for more than two hours, and allowed him upwards of $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour to consider what reply he should make- deliberately and without hesitation said he had done no wrong for which to apologise and that he would make no apology!

Incidentally it is reported that when the school was begun by John Watts, Trevan names two school masters here in 1835 - William Davey from St Neots, and Warwick Guy Prout from this parish. He also refers to two former teachers, the late John Arnold and a Mr Hender. What qualifications they had to undertake their profession is not recorded, but Trevan states Warwick Guy Prout had been transported for seven years after embezzling money from the Devonport bank at which he was a clerk, and John Arnold was one of three local miscreants involved in looting valuables from the wreck of the Dutch ship *Elizabeth Joanna* which foundered off Port Isaac in 1822. Trevan also alleged Arnold was the father of Mary Ann Steer (*born c1824*), who herself later became a school teacher here. John Arnold died in 1832 and Trevan was one of the witnesses to his will (*which left everything to his mother*), so presumably he knew him.

PISCES hopes to produce a booklet for the 'Schooldays' exhibition to share these and lots of other wonderful gems.

PISCES AGM Monday May 13th at 4.30pm in St Peter's Church - everybody welcome

Fishing in Port Isaac

past, present & future

OPEN DAILY
in St Peters Church

LOSS OF PORT ISAAC SAILORS DURING THE RECENT STORM.

Sir,—Will you kindly insert in your issue the following appeal on behalf of the widows and fatherless children of those poor fellows belonging to this place who lost their lives at sea during the late storm. Altogether there were nine men drowned, four of whom were married, leaving young families in need of urgent and immediate assistance. Subscriptions from the charitable public will be thankfully received and acknowledged by the honorary secretary of the Port Isaac branch of the National Lifeboat Institution (Mr. W. R. Grey) or myself.

I am, sir, yours faithfully,
R. JULYAN GEORGE,
M.B., M.S., Edin.

Port Isaac, April 13th, 1891.

And to prove that talk of climate change is nothing new, in March 1891 there was 'The Great Storm' when the snow and severity of the weather caused 200 deaths throughout the south and nine in Port Isaac.

PISCES contact numbers
Dee Littlechild 01208 880862
Barbara Hawkins 01208 880625

Our Oral History Project

We are getting started with the oral history project which Heritage Lottery has very generously agreed to fund. They obviously agree with us that Port Isaac has a rich and varied heritage which they value and want to preserve.

We would love to come and talk to you - either on your own or in a small group. We will bring the cream tea and the camera! We'd love to hear about your lives and it would be great to find out about your schooldays, what games you played as children, old characters that you remember, basically what life was like before it all got modern!

Winter 2013 · A Year in the Life of Port Isaac · a photographic display of life in the village from the Carnival in 2012 to the Music Festival in 2013

We would love contributions please. We don't keep any original copies and the owner always keeps the copyright to anything donated.



The Great War

We are building up information on the War Memorial to the fallen from the 1914-18 war for next year. Tragically we have found names on the infants' school roll in the 1880s and 1890s for young boys whose names then reappear on the war memorial. If you have any family stories you would like to be included in this commemorative exhibition next year we will be honoured to include them.

Holicome Feast

Holicome Feast was mentioned in the School Log books for over 50 years. It was a two-day festival that brought the whole village to a standstill. Many children were kept at home to prepare for the festivities. It took place over what we now call Whit week and tinkers came to sell their wares.



We understand that this photo may be a record from Holicome week. But other than mention in the school records, very little is known about Holicome. Can anyone help us with more information please?

No-one at the Cornwall Records Office has heard of Holicome and we are keen to find out more.

A Taste of Port Isaac

The PISCES cookery book is still on sale around the village. We have sold over 1200 copies in 10 months.

It makes a memorable gift for anyone who want a souvenir of the real Port Isaac!

Thank you again to everyone who contributed. We are still planning a new edition for next year, so don't forget to dig out your recipes and illustrations.

GIG CLUB NEWS

Port Isaac Rowing Club has been busy training for the new rowing season. We have mostly been rowing on the River Camel but we are looking forward to more opportunities to row from Port Isaac over the summer.

In April, we were invited by Rock Rowing Club to join their Easter Bonnet Race. Clubs from Rock, Padstow, Barnstaple and Bude were there and proudly displaying their Easter bonnets! The headwear ranged from bunny ears to a replica of an entire nest, complete with chicks and eggs! The ladies raced from Rock to Wadebridge and Port Isaac came third and our mens crew raced back to Rock, coming in at 2nd position.

We are looking forward to our next races which will be at the World Championships at the Isles of Scilly. We will be competing in the vets, ladies and mens races in early May and joining the party afterwards!

If anyone is interested in joining us or just having a go at rowing, please just come along or call our Chairperson, Gail Morwood, tel: 07768 753699.



Climate Friendly St Endellion

At last the cruel East wind seems to have gone, the sun is shining, the sky is blue (but a sharp shower meant the washing had to come in off the line — no tumble-dryer in this house!), the weather is back to "normal". The experts on television suggest that the

Jet Stream is getting back to its traditional place, much further North, but time will tell.

The birds in our garden are interesting, completely different populations in the front and the back, and long-term changes appearing in their appetites! In the front garden peanuts are hardly touched, by blue tits in the main, and the last couple of fat-balls (relics of the energy-starved days of frost) dwindle away. Even the seeds do not seem to attract the hordes of house sparrows they used to, but nyger seeds (like thistle seeds) bring great numbers of goldfinches, once a rarity in our garden. Despite their small size, goldfinches can face up to much bigger birds — I once saw one, with wings akimbo, see off a starling when feeding on the ground, despite the latter's sharp and pointed beak. In the back garden tits and finches abound, with visits by groups of jackdaws, so both nuts and seeds disappear with surprising speed, while fat-balls are but a distant memory. The wires of an old nut-feeder show signs of attack from sharp beaks, probably jackdaws but I haven't seen them at it so far!

In addition to feeding garden birds, one can encourage them to nest and breed locally by putting nest-boxes in appropriate places. One source of such boxes is the shop at a National Trust property; kits of parts can often be found there, as well as complete ones. The National Trust, one of the country's greatest owners of land and, hence, a great conservator of landscape, has done much to encourage wildlife. The Trust has just announced a plan to reduce its energy use by 50% by 2020, starting with schemes at an initial five properties. One of these accounts for more than half the oil consumed by the Trust each year, so it is about time something was done. Innovative ideas, like heat-pumps using the difference in temperature of the sea and the air above it, are great portents of future development.

Acting together increases bargaining power, as demonstrated by Cornwall Together, the bulk-purchasing scheme for energy (electricity, gas and oil) in Cornwall. Our community must find ways of acting together, to achieve the future we desire. Taking part in shaping the Neighbourhood Plan is something we can all do, whether in traditional fashion or using the social media, like Facebook and Twitter, and by ensuring that any development proposed in it is truly sustainable. Businesses could co-operate by forming a sort of informal Chamber of Commerce to further the interests they have in common. Our aim should be, in the words of the Easter Communion Service, to seek "a fair and proper use of the world's resources", something we all ought to be able to agree on.

That Easter Communion Service also prayed for those who "strive for justice and peace among the nations", particularly appropriate as we see civil war in Syria, and skirmishes with the authorities in many other countries. On a smaller, and more local scale, we should hope and pray for harmony among our leaders, especially among those successful in the imminent Cornwall Council and Parish Council elections. Don't forget to exercise your democratic right, and duty, to vote on Thursday 2nd May. If you do, you'll probably get the Councils you want; if you don't, you'll get the Councils you deserve!

Robert Manders



DIARY DATES

Sunday June 2nd - 12.30pm

Annual RNLI Service on the Platt

Sunday August 25th

Lifeboat Larks

Friday October 11th

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction

at the Old School Hotel

Saturday December 7th

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

'SAFE HOME IN PORT'

Following a tradition first established some 12 years ago with our renowned artist and long time Port Isaac RNLI supporter Frank McNichol, the latest painting to be created and donated to the Station by well known and popular local artist Caroline Cleave is this evocative illustration in the Victorian style, 'Safe Home In Port'.

In this painting Caroline has depicted an imaginary scene set outside the Boathouse at Christmas. The background sheet music references the importance of song and music in Port Isaac, still very much an integral part of village life. The crew gathered around reference back to a photograph taken in 1926 where crew members of the day can be seen in their heavy seas going dress including the bulky canvas and cork lifesaving vests. Local RNLI records actually record their names.



This painting will, as in past years, be reproduced as high quality cards in which historical background is included and special signed edition art prints will also be available. Draw tickets to win this valuable original painting will also be on sale at the Pottery where the original painting will be on permanent display throughout the summer.

All enquiries contact 01208 880765 or visit Port Isaac Pottery.

THE AGM

RNLI SW Media Manager Tamsin Thomas joined Chairman Bob Bulgin with Crew and Committee of Port Isaac RNLI in celebration of a record year of fund raising for the Station at their 46th Annual General Meeting. Treasurer David Raynor announced an audited nett figure of £34,256.57. The Chairman thanked his Committee and Crew for the tremendous support given over the past year and detailed a number of individuals and companies who had made significant contributions not only in funding but also dedicating time and effort - The Pottery & Hawkins family, Port Isaac - Secrets Gallery, Port Isaac - Angela & Mike Buckingham - Bill & Vanessa Isaacs - The Port Gaverne Hotel - The Edge Restuarant - The Mote Restaurant - The Harbour Restaurant - Artists Barbara Hawkins, Sian Fletcher, Caroline Cleave, Katie Childs, Roy Ritchie & Les Henson - Buttermilk Confections, The Gumbo Flyers - Gino the Great Dane - St Teath Carnival Committee - The BIG Swim - Barnecutts Bakery - Martin & Myra Langdon - The Sleeman Family - Adrian Jasper - Maureen Narraway - The Golden Lion - Wavehunters - The Bolton Family - Sharps Brewery - Henry Grattan - PLC Media - Trevathan Farm - to name but a few.

Phil Tidey, Lifeboat Operations Manager, gave an overview of the past years operational activity and Senior Helmsman/Training Officer, Damien Bolton updated the meeting with

information relating to the latest training and safety equipment now in use at the Station funded by donations so generously made by The Sleeman family and friends.

Election of Officers took place for the forthcoming year and two new members were warmly welcomed to the Committee - Faye Archell who was also appointed as Deputy Press Officer for the Station and Linda Sleeman.

Following general business and generous hospitality provided by the Committee and Sharps Brewery, Tamsin Thomas took the opportunity to congratulate Senior Helmsman Damien Bolton and crew Nicki Bradbury and Matt Main for the exemplary and dramatic rescue carried out on April 8th 2012 for which Silver and Bronze Medal awards are to be made at the Barbican, London on May 23rd. Tamsin also gave a presentation covering a New Year's Eve Port Isaac lifeboat rescue by Helmsman Andy Cameron with Nicki and Matt on crew. This included dramatic live video footage taken by the helmet camera of Matt Main who also gave a running commentary linked to the rescue.

The meeting concluded with the showing of a current video interview with four ex RNLI crew members of Salcombe Lifeboat recounting memories of their lifeboat capsizing in Gale Force conditions over 30 years ago - an evocative historic documentation of the Bravery of such men voluntarily serving the RNLI.

Bob B, Chairman



Photo: Adrian Jasper

Church Diary Dates

Tuesday April 30th

6.15pm - St Peter's annual Vestry & Church Meeting (in church)

Wednesday May 1st

7.30pm - Healing Service in St Minver Church

Saturday May 4th

7.30pm - Concert in St Endellion Church - Joyful Company of Singers

Sunday May 5th

9.30am - Sung Eucharist in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am - Feast Day Service with Joyful Company of Singers and lunch - St Endellion Church

Thursday May 9th - Ascension Day

8am - Holy Communion in St Endellion Church followed by breakfast

6pm - Cluster Songs of Praise in St Kew Church

Sunday May 12th

9.30am - Sung Eucharist in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church

6pm - Taize service by candlelight

Tuesday May 14th – Friday May 17th

Cluster Retreat, Treworra Barton, Davidstow (contact Judith for details 880181)

Sunday May 19th (Pentecost)

9.45am - Force Five Service om St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church

Tuesday May 21st

7.30pm - Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

7.30pm - Archdeacon's Visitation - St Bartholomew's, Lostwithiel

Wednesday May 22nd

7.30pm - Mothers Union - St Endellion (Falconer Trust Zambia)

Saturday May 25th

7.30pm - Concert in St Endellion Church O K'antu Ensemble

Sunday May 26th

9.30am - Sung Eucharist in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church

Thursday May 30 th (Corpus Christi)

7pm - Sung Eucharist and Procession in St Endellion Church

Sunday May 30th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion Church

Sunday June 2nd

9.30am - Sung Eucharist in St Peter's Church. Port Isaac

11am - Morning Praise in St Endellion Church

Monday June 3rd

7.30pm - Concert in St Endellion Church

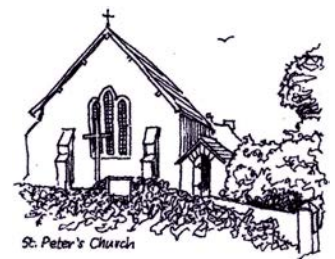
Hope

I think hope is absolutely vital to my life – perhaps to yours.

I once saw a presentation in which there were three candles burning: joy, hope and love. Someone came along and extinguished love and the room grew darker. Someone came along and extinguished joy, and the room was even darker. Someone came along and... but they couldn't extinguish hope.

We always have Hope. That candle may flicker in the wind, but it is always there.

The funny thing is that Hope isn't just a 'mood' we're in. Hope is a virtue, a discipline, a quality of our lives, an attitude we practise... and we practise it... and practise it...



Hope transforms us.

Hope is creative.

Hope is transformative.

St Paul said in that famous wedding reading: "Faith, hope and love abide – these three" Paul knew that 'Hope' is more than just a nice feeling, or a hope-it-might-be-so. Hope is a creative and transformative discipline. May you never give up Hope.

Best wishes from John

St Peter's Church Diary Dates

Wednesday 24th July

St Peter's Church Summer Mini Market

Sunday 15th September

Harvest festival with songs of praise, auction and supper

Saturday 16th November

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini Market



Armed Forces Day

Camelford Branch of the Royal British Legion will, again, be hosting the 2013 North Cornwall Armed Forces Day. This year it will be held, with the kind permission of Sir James Smith's Community College in their sports fields and will take place in the afternoon of the 30th June.

The parade will be made up of the past (ex-service personnel), present serving members (and / or the families of serving personnel) and future (the cadet forces). If you are a parent, spouse, partner, girl or boyfriend of a serving member then we would like you to take part in the ceremony so we can celebrate their effort for us.

If you are a veteran please come and take part so we can also celebrate your effort, don't forget that National Servicemen are also veterans. All veterans are welcome.

Following the parade "The Searchers" a group of enthusiasts of the American Rough Riders will give a show. The Rough Riders is the name bestowed on the 1st United States Volunteer Cavalry, one of three such regiments raised in 1898 for the Spanish-American War. It should be a VERY noisy and enjoyable demonstration, no dogs please.

For more information about the day or if you would like to take part please call 01840 212524 or email to info@royalbritishlegion-camelford.org.uk

**Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?
Tel: David Foster on 01208 880008**

Catherine Chadband

Cath was born with Down's Syndrome on January 10th 1959 at Archer Farm, weighing less than 6lbs. She was a very contented baby and the medical opinion of the day advised me to let her do things in her own time. Progress was very slow but her abilities gradually developed, especially after she was joined by sister Jackie two years later.

Cath discovered mischief, rebellion and fun and generally became a happy little girl. When she was almost seven years old she had to go to school, not mainstream education but as a boarder in the only Cornish school for mentally handicapped children at St Blazey. After the trauma of being split away from her family had subsided, she enjoyed being at school during the week and being home at the weekends. When she was 16 she was transferred by Social Services from Doubletrees School to Adult Training Day Centres, firstly at St Austell, then Liskeard and finally Bodmin where she remained until the Autumn of 2012.

Cath was a very happy girl; she loved life and most people in it. Music dancing and partying were her favourite things along with holidays, short trips, days out, male voice choir concerts and stage shows in London, Plymouth and Truro - she really didn't mind as long as she was going out somewhere. As one-offs she loved her trip on Concorde with Annie and was very excited to be in Buckingham Palace watching Mum chatting with the Queen!

There was very little that she allowed to interrupt Thursdays and Fridays at Port Isaac School, initially helping Cathy Carney in the kitchen preparing the school lunches. A few dramas took place and Cathy handled our Cath marvellously well and everything subsided very quickly. The only reference to Cath being different that I know of was when Cathy Carney's twin grandchildren couldn't decide whether Cath was an old girl or a little lady!

Cath had a very honest approach to life and trusted everyone she liked. She said things as she saw them, complimentary or otherwise! If anyone was obviously ignoring her she would approach them with her right arm extended, saying "excuse me, my name is Cathy, what's yours?"

Port Isaac was a wonderful place for her to live; everyone was her friend and when she was able to go to the village alone she was delighted to tell who she had seen and who had given her a kiss and a hug - always included was George, Roy and Sam.

Six or seven years ago, changes in Cath began to take place. Her mental and physical abilities began to deteriorate, epilepsy and dementia began to develop. Medical experts, her social worker, equipment loan services and Cornwall Care (my choice) became involved and the inevitable became a reality. Going into care was never an option - I was determined to keep and care for her at home - so the added involvement of District Nurses, the Doctors at Port Isaac Surgery, Marie Curie and Macmillan "end of life care" nurses began. Always there were Annie,



Jackie, Steve and our eight year old little star, Matthew, (Cath's great nephew) who was always willing to feed her, give drinks, try and make her laugh and just sit talking to her any time he could. Frequent visits and offers of help at any time were given by Mel, Martyn and Joan and between us all we made her final weeks as clean, comfortable and stress free as possible. With the expert help and care of the medical profession she was pain free, contented, conscious and responsive, finally very peacefully succumbing to broncho pneumonia on March 13th.

Thank you each and every one who has ever contributed to the richness of a happy and loving life that was Cath.

A bright light has gone out and a large empty hole has been left in our lives, but I am grateful I have been able to see her life completed before mine ends.

Janet Chadband

As a family we would like to say a huge thank you for all the cards, phone calls and message of sympathy we have received since Cath passed away, all the acts of kindness given, for your attendance at her funeral - some we know travelled from as far away as London, Southampton, Wales, Wellington and Plymouth, and for donations received in lieu of flowers or the Priory Day Centre and CLIC Sargent - we do not have a final figure yet but hopefully we will by the next issue of *Trio*.

Thank you to the Vicar, John May and his fellow clergy for the bright and

THANK YOU

celebratory tone of the funeral service and also for his visits to our home, not only in his official capacity but also as a friend, for permission to allow flowers in church despite it being Lent. To Den - a special friend and Black Knight to Cath - for his recollections of her life - rarely have we heard laughter at such an occasion. To the bearers - Steve, Andrew, Jason, Martyn, David and Mike, and to Peggy Hills for offering the use of her car park.

Thank you to David Bray and all his staff for the way in which everything was perfectly arranged and carried out.

Last, but certainly not least, thank you to all the professionals involved in Cath's care without whom we could not have managed; such love and kindness was given to her alongside the medical and practical expertise. We can never say thank you enough for everything that was done for Cath's comfort and wellbeing - what you all gave was first class in every way.

Thank you one and all.

Janet, Allan, Jackie & Steve

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THE BIG SWIM CORNWALL

A CORNISH BEACH TO BEACH RACE - RAISING MONEY FOR CHARITIES
SPONSORED BY SHARP'S DOOM BAR

Due to its phenomenal success, this year's *Big Swim* is to take place over two days - Saturday and Sunday August 17th & 18th. Says organiser Sarah Coates, "Yet again we are pushing the boundaries and we have exciting new plans including the possibility of a pop up campsite for those who want to make a weekend of it."

To find out more go to thebigswimcornwall.co.uk or look in future issues of *Trio*. But if you're planning to take part you should register now before it is full up.



January and February are traditionally slow months for inshore fishing on the North Cornish coast with lots of Skippers taking holidays and undertaking maintenance work on boats and equipment. The few who carried on fishing this year only managed to get out on a handful of days.

The herring still seem to be making a comeback with a large shoal in and around the Camel Estuary arriving in late December into January with "shooters" in February. A couple of Port Isaac boats did well but the undisputed herring king was *Boy Darren* from Padstow. The herring were salted in for lobster bait to be used in the coming summer.

By the start of March, four out of the six full-time boats in Port Isaac were making a start. The season started with catches of good quality male 'cock' crabs – most female 'hen' crabs are in poor condition from spawning in December and January. We have seen a good run of male lobsters as the females are still carrying eggs and it is illegal to keep them in Cornish inshore waters as a conservation measure.

I have handed over the first eight berried hen lobsters of the season to the Lobster Hatchery as they make a start on rearing this year's juveniles. The black eggs on the females (the eggs turn red and then red/green when they are about to be released into the water column) are kept in cooler water to extend the breeding season. Only as the water warms will the eggs mature.

New research at the Lobster Hatchery is looking at the number of eggs a Cornish lobster can carry. Similar research has been done in other areas of the country but not with Cornish stocks before. The Hatchery had a single female with 36,000 eggs. There's no credible research on survival rates of the eggs in the wild – even with genetic markers it would be impossible to catch and test every lobster from one broad. The main opinions from marine biologists vary from a maximum 10% to 0.05% but about 1% seems to be most common number. If only 0.1% survive then one single hen could produce 36 lobsters a year, with 90% staying in a 20 mile radius and only 10% with the wanderlust!

Unbelievably a few fishermen still persist in keeping berried hens due to historical reasons or short term gain. If you come across a berried hen you should send it back or refuse to buy it to protect the stock for the future of everybody. You can also contact IFCA (Cornwall's Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority) on 01736 336842 – this is the enforcement authority for the Cornish inshore waters.

Next time I will be writing about spring fishing and the sex life of a lobster and why two penis are better than one!



"So that's where the birds nuts are going!"

David Raynor

Come along for a fun hour
Wednesday evening sessions at the Tubestation,
Polzeath for youngsters aged 11+
5.30pm-6.30pm

Thursday May 2nd 2013

7am-10pm

St Peter's Church Rooms, Port Isaac

YOUR CHANCE TO VOTE IN THE PARISH COUNCIL THAT YOU THINK WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE

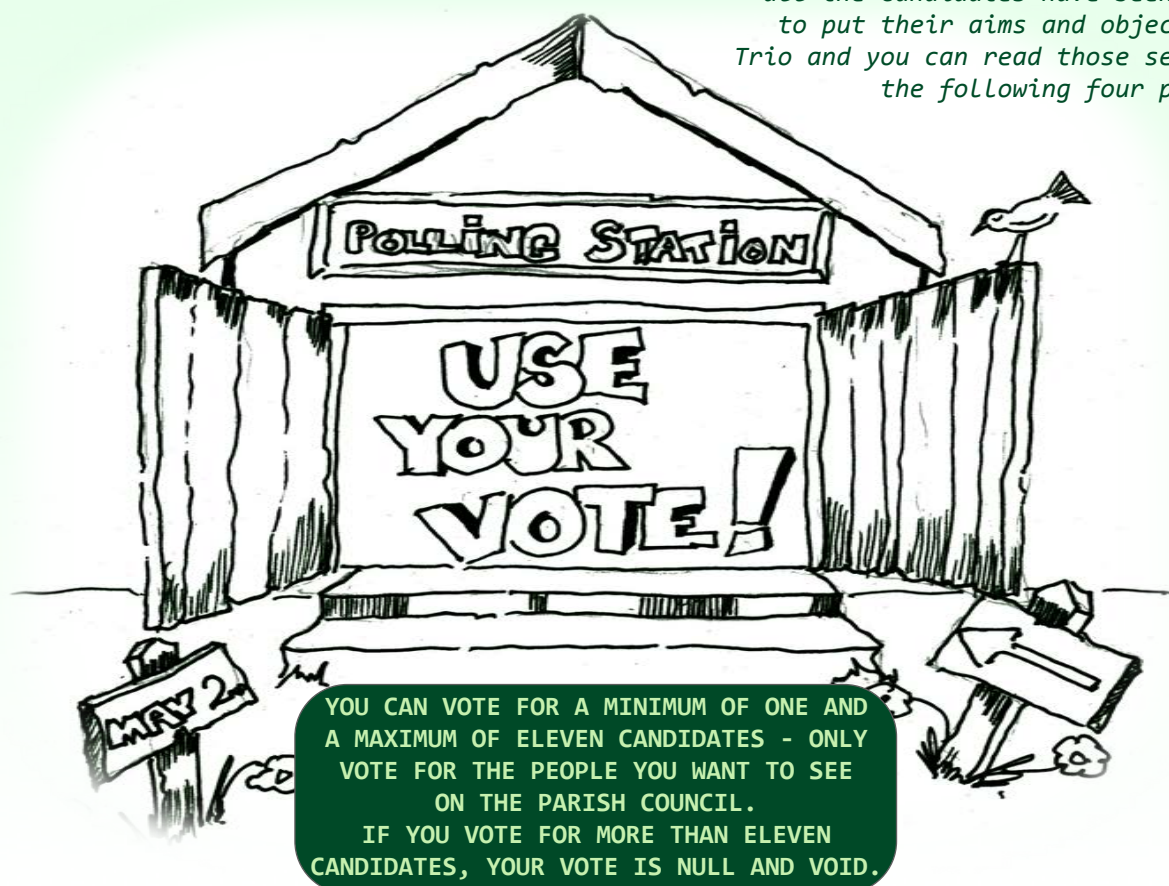
with all the changes that are taking place it is important that we get it right - and remember, the Council you vote in now will be in office for four years

There are 15 candidates standing for the 11 Parish Council seats and they are:

Barbara Bell	Andy Penny
Martin Bell	David Phelps
Rosie Brogan	David Philp
Mike Coles	David Raynor
Dicky Dawe	Jennie Tiddy
Ed Fletcher	Janet Townsend
Robert Harris	Nicola Williams
Robert Manders	

In addition, Andy Penny will also be standing for Cornwall Council along with Brian Gisbourne and Ed Hughes, both from St Minver

all the candidates have been invited to put their aims and objectives in Trio and you can read those sent in on the following four pages ...



Andy Penny

Independent for Cornwall Council an Independent voice for independent people

May 2nd is the day when you have your say in electing a new Cornwall Council. Six years after losing our District Council, the ever-growing gap between Cornwall Council and the electorate has become more apparent. Party politics seem to take precedence over the needs of the people of Cornwall. We need and deserve a Council that is open and transparent and work for the good of the people of Cornwall. I want to make that aim a reality.

Married with three children, I enjoy being part of my local community in Port Isaac where I have been a builder for 27 years. Prior to that I served five years in the Merchant Navy. I have served on St Endellion Parish Council, on and off, for several years, as a School Governor for four years and for 14 years on the management committee of Port Isaac Village Hall where I am currently Chairman.

A strong voice is what is needed to make our voices heard at Cornwall Council level. If you elect me as your Cornwall Councillor, I guarantee to be that strong voice and take forward your views.

I will put forward a balanced view of all issues that affect our particular area of North Cornwall. The Neighbourhood Plan is something we all keep hearing about and hopefully our local parish councils have already started to formulate theirs – this document is paramount in shaping the future of your Parish. It is vital that Cornwall Council takes notice of the plans that have been created by local people and I will wholeheartedly support the decisions you make within these plans.

I will also campaign on the following:

- **Green Power:** We need to balance the good of the local community and the county as a whole regarding the generation of green power. We need green power but we also need to take into account the objections of the local people who live within sight of the massive wind farms and solar farms that are going to be needed.
- **Housing:** We need to find a balance between holiday homes and local housing. As part of this I would like to see an additional tax on homes left unoccupied for an excessive length of time.
- **Road safety:** I would support calls for a reduction in the speed limit from 60mph to 50mph on rural roads
- **Recycling:** I would promote more recycling, particularly plastics.
- **Agriculture:** I support Cornish agriculture and would cut red tape for Farmers Markets - they provide locally sourced food and act as a showcase for local produce.
- **Local Industry:** Whilst recognising that tourism is our main local industry, I also support the production of Cornish goods and the development of the Cornish economy.



Andy Penny - standing for Parish and Cornwall Council

As well as standing for Cornwall Council, I am also standing for our Parish Council. I resigned from the Parish Council about three years ago when it became obvious that the current members were blissfully ignorant of the slow-motion car crash that was about to happen over the new car park. Members had actually only voted for a 100-space car park, despite the increasing popularity of Port Isaac to our day visitors.

I am standing again mainly because of the recent co-options that have seen a shake-up of the old fashion, one meeting a month attitude. Along with the formation of the finance committee we have the work being done on the neighbourhood plan by, as I see it, recently co-opted members. Add to these good people some other new faces that are standing for election and it's looking like we could be getting a 21st century Parish Council - and what's more a possible three people that I could happily see as Chair.

It's looking like Parish Councils are going to have to be responsible for a whole lot more in the coming months/years. St Endellion will, hopefully, be in the enviable position of being financially solvent when the car park is up and running, able to deal with running toilets, grass cutting, improving the playing fields, maybe even buying land for overflow parking and special events. Not all candidates are comfortable with extending the Parish Council's responsibilities or building relationships with the business community, who I think have been treated abysmally in the past.

Make sure you know who you are voting for and remember, you only vote for the candidates you want to see on the Parish Council, be that one person or eleven.

Jennie Tiddy

I am a mother of four young children and have lived in Port Isaac most of my life. My family come from Port Isaac and go back many generations. This gives me a good, strong sense of loyalty and respect for St Endellion Parish and its residents. I have seen changes within the village and how they affect the local residents and the many visitors. Some I agree with and some I don't, but I feel I am a person who can listen to different opinions - whether I agree with them or not, I will not interrupt the thoughts and feelings of another person. I will stand up for what is right and will look at what is wrong and ways that we can overcome issues. However there may be times when I am undecided and that will be made clear, and I will seek out more evidence and opinions before a decision is made.



The Parish Council have not got a worthy reputation at present; some say it can be justified, others may disagree. While others sit back and let things happen, I have decided to put myself forward so there is a voice on the Parish Council who can bring the opinions of others and get the village community involved in everything the Parish Council is trying to achieve.

I feel that there needs to be a happy medium of people on the council so that all areas, and cross sections of people are respected and have a vocal outlet. I am not scared or easily influenced, and stand up for what I and others believe in. I will be an advocate for future generations; I feel that these are the people who will keep the village alive in years to come. We need to preserve all we can for their future and I hope that what I do within the community and while serving on the Parish Council will help achieve this.

I will be clearly open about my support for the local playing field; this is the only bit of land that is for the whole community to use and is the only recreation ground for local youngsters. This needs to remain and be developed. There is no justification for the land to be considered for anything else in the future. If I am elected I will remain with the same opinion throughout my time on the council.

I will support the community as a whole and I will support visitors when they come and share our beautiful village. I will do my very best to stand up for people's opinions and listen to your concerns and raise them when needed. I feel I would be a worthy asset to the Parish Council and ask those who want a genuine person, who has Port Isaac in her blood and believes that the community needs to thrive for the years to come, to vote for me.



Robert Harris

I am 54 and have lived in the Parish for 19 years. I was born in a neighbouring parish so the area is very important to me and I want the best for its residents.

I have been chairman for the past 2 years and feel that I have much more to offer the whole of the parish, ie Port Isaac, Trelights, Port Gaverne and the outlying areas.

My thoughts are that once the car park is up and running the Parish Council will have an income outside the precept to help the parish. I feel that with the new Localism Act the parish council will have to be careful not to take on extra responsibilities from Cornwall Council. In view of the difficult times we live in I would like to try and keep the parish part of the Council tax bill as low as possible.

If elected I would like to help the young people of the parish to be able to stay in the parish if they so wish.

David Phelps

First of all, I thank you for taking the time to read this item.

I have been a Parish Councillor for many years and one of my main priorities has always been to keep the precept as low as possible. I feel that this has been achieved.

I am, in fact, now the longest serving Parish Councillor and I feel that I have been a calming influence when contretemps arise - as they do!

With the advent of car park cash being available, I would like to see the playing field equipment greatly enhanced and the remaining part of the children's playing field kept clear for ball games and recreation sports.

I would like to see the spare ground adjacent to the car park conducive for the older members of the electorate to use, ie picnic seats etc.

I am also keen for the Parish Council to look after the welfare of Trelights.

I ask you please to vote for me.

Thank you

Mike Coles

I am a retired Managing Director living with my wife Clunie in Port Gaverne where we run a self catering holiday home which we built in 2004 opposite to our cottage.

Although I have only lived full time in the parish since 2003, I first came to Port Gaverne in 1966 and later bought a house in Fore Street Port Isaac. For a period in the early 1980's Clunie and I owned and ran The Mote (formerly The Wheelhouse) Restaurant. Clunie's parents had both lived in Port Gaverne since 1971 becoming a major part of the community. My wife and I were married in Bodmin. We have a son born in

Truro and both our boys were christened in the Parish. We have always thought of this part of Cornwall as our 'home'.

I was co-opted onto the Parish Council 18 months ago as I wanted to give something back to the community which I had enjoyed for so many years. Whilst on the Council I have published and maintained the Parish Council website and more recently chaired the Finance Committee.

It has become obvious through recent government legislation that the next few years will see significant changes to the role of the Parish Council. This will involve the introduction of a Neighbourhood Plan, a very significant task, which will be vital in shaping St. Endellion's future. Work on this has already begun although we are still in the very early stages. It will be a major challenge for the new Council.

None of the future challenges can be achieved without a strong united Council working closely with **you** the parishioners. If you vote for me on the 2nd of May I will do whatever I can to make sure that we support the majority view and make this beautiful part of the world as you would wish it for you and your families future.



Rosie Brogan

I am putting myself forward to be a Parish Councillor as I believe I tick all of the boxes as to what the Parish Council needs.

I have lived in Port Isaac all of my life and my Provis family have been here for generations. I also have a young daughter of my own and I hope she too will raise her own family here. This alone gives me a need to be a part of future developments in our Parish.

I think the Parish Council need people from all different walks of life and of all ages. Young working local families should be represented.

The issues I am focused on include the Neighbourhood Plan; it must provide more affordable housing for a growing community. As a mum I'm keen to see a healthy future for Port Isaac Primary School, which will strengthen our community. The playing fields are also key for families; we need better sports and playground facilities.

My family work in tourism as many do. Without tourism our village would decline, so support for this trade is essential.

This Parish is central in my life, so I am committed to creating a solid foundation for generations to come.



Barbara Bell

I first became a parish councillor in 2001 and resigned in 2011. During that time I was Chair of the council for two years.

I'm standing for re-election because of Cornwall Council's policy to offload costs and responsibilities onto town and parish councils and their Council Tax precept payers, firstly with the car parking and now the suggestion that our parish council should take over the running of public toilets. This policy will hit retired voters on fixed incomes and St. Endellion Parish Council needs representatives from this group.

I would also like to see a larger female group elected onto the council to counter the aggressive bullying that has recently been introduced through co-opted members.



Richard Dawe

Hello my name is Richard "DICKY" Dawe. I am 26 years old and live in Trelights. I have lived here for the past year. Previous to this I lived on my family farm "Pennant" in St Endellion from birth. I live with my partner Charlotte who is a Florist and I work as an Agricultural Engineer.

I was co-opted onto the parish council in January this year following the death of my grandad Bill Dawe, who was on the parish council for 42 years. I have a lot of my grandad's views on things in the parish but I also bring to the table my own views and thoughts on how the parish should be run.

Visitors come to the parish, especially Port Isaac, as we have such a historic community. Local wise we also have a good

working community. So lets not ruin this by losing all our retail shops to second homes and restaurants. We are a working community and not here just for tourism. However, tourism plays a big part in our parish we just need to keep a healthy balance.

I live in one of the new build, affordable houses in Trelights. There was a lot of objection to building these eight homes. However I'm a young local man who wants to live in the parish which I have grown up in and love. Trelights doesn't need any more homes but I feel Port Isaac needs and would benefit from some affordable housing. Due to all the second homes in the village prices have been pushed through the roof. We need to keep local people and families in the village. This is why we need a St Endellion neighbourhood plan. This is going to be a big thing for the next council as without it we wont get a say on future developments in the parish due to government easing on planning controls.

I'm a young local man with plenty of ideas and time which I want to use constructively for the parish. So come May 2nd please vote for the young lad whose priority is to keep this parish alive and keep some common sense around the table.



Nicola Williams

I am self employed and live and work in the heart of Port Isaac where I run my business Nicola Vickery Interiors. I have served as a co-opted member of St Endellion Parish Council since Feb 2012 and have been proactive in supporting the community with a particular interest in planning concerns. I walk daily through

the village and over the cliffs during which I keep my eyes and ears open for matters which concern local people and businesses. I am passionate in my love for this place and will keep the community's interests at heart when serving on your Parish Council.

This election is the most important ever in the history of our community. Changes in the form of the new Localism Act offer us a truly radical opportunity to plan positively for the future. It's vital to elect a Parish Council prepared to continue with the challenge of preparing a vibrant Neighbourhood Plan. Whilst many of us might rather see the future in terms of no change, the Localism Act, and its presumption in favour of development leaves us no choice but to act if we are to influence and protect the future of our Parish. Without a Neighbourhood Plan we are at the mercy of Cornwall's Local Plan which isn't sufficiently tailored to our needs. My vision for the future includes the following:

- Sourcing land for new social housing.
- Identifying land for a self build project.
- Using the future income from the new Car Park to plan for better sports facilities on Port Isaac playing field.
- Supporting a Playground Association to seek funding for new equipment for the Port Isaac Play Area.
- Identifying a suitable site for workshops to sustain year round employment opportunities.
- Reservation of a site for composting green waste from our restaurants and café's for community use and addressing trade waste issues.
- Enhancement of the Conservation Area in support of tourism.
- Ensuring a mixed retail environment to encourage visitors

I urge you to select candidates who are prepared to work positively together to create a robust Neighbourhood Plan. I'm committed to work assiduously to ensure we have a positive outcome when our NP is put to the electorate.

Martin Bell

I live in Port Isaac and was first elected a parish councillor in 2007.

There are inevitably disagreements about the new Port Isaac car park - it is the largest task the parish council has ever carried out - but in 2010 the council had no choice, action had to be taken when the harbour car park closed to visitors for safety reasons. Being a Chartered Surveyor I was asked by other councillors to take the lead on the project. All major decisions have been taken with independent professional advice by a majority of councillors, construction is underway by Cornwall Council/ CORMAC and will be completed before the school summer holidays. The finances are sound. They have been independently checked by our auditors, accountants in Cornwall Council Finance Dept. for their loan repayment guarantee, also by the Government's Public Works Loan Board who financed the project, and by the Chief Executive of the Cornwall Association of Local Councils who advises our Clerk. The construction cost of £397,000 was certified as 'best value' by a Truro firm of independent professional quantity surveyors.

I am a member of a new finance sub-committee that supervises the financial management of the parish council, chaired by retired business executive Mike Coles. who has done a superb job.

The Parish Council shouldn't take over Port Isaac's public toilets from Cornwall Council. In the last month Cornwall Council presented an ultimatum threatening to shut them, which was reported in April *Trio*. We receive no contribution from Business Rates and even if charging is introduced the cost of maintaining the toilets would increase Council Tax. I support Port Isaac Fishermen's Association's offer to purchase the fish cellars from Cornwall Council and run the harbour toilet.

St Endellion Neighbourhood Plan is the most important task facing the next council and probably the most difficult in its complexity. The Council for the Protection of Rural England and the National Trust allege the Government has seriously weakened planning protection of rural areas and we need this plan to defend our three villages from unsustainable development on surrounding farm land.

I helped stop two attempts to develop the Port Isaac playing field for visitor parking. I will always put the play space needs of our children first and protect public open spaces. I support proposals to raise funds for new play equipment.

I oppose more 'affordable' housing in Trelights without community facilities or public transport. New affordable housing should be in Port Isaac with three bedroom houses to rent and a Community Land Trust self-build scheme like the one in Rock. Existing council houses should be allocated to local families according to proposed new government regulations.

I personally negotiated with Cornwall Council to surface the coastal footpath between Port Isaac car park and the harbour, which was virtually impassable during wet weather. It cost Council Tax payers nothing. I took the lead on replacing the granite steps at Overcliff with a wheelchair and mobility scooter 'friendly' slope.



Robert Manders

The most urgent challenges to face the new Parish Council will be those things, such as the Car Park, which were started by the present Council, but remain incomplete. The basic

Car Park, together with widening at that bend in the main road, should be finished in early July, just in time for the main holiday period. However, much will remain to be done, such as some of the landscaping and planting. This will become possible later, when the season and weather allow, bearing in mind the cash which will become available when the Car Park is up and running. It will probably be another year before things really look as they were originally envisaged. Looking further ahead, we would like to add toilets, for which provision is being made in the works underway at present.

We will have to find a way keep open and improve the toilets on Roscarrock Hill, by ensuring that the Fish Cellars complex is acquired from Cornwall Council by the Parish Council, or by someone with whom the Parish Council can work. We must also try to find a long-term solution which will allow the toilets on New Road to remain open throughout the year.

It is vital that the Parish Council continues consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan, in order to ensure sustainable development of the Parish in accordance with residents' wishes, and to protect those features of the Parish we value. We need to decide where businesses can develop, and the relative importance of different types of business — fishing, tourism, etc. We will also need to think about the mix of shops, cafés, hotels, and self-catering accommodation in the tourism sector, while the residential/second-home ratio is of perennial concern. As part of the Plan, we may need to set up a Community Land Trust, to provide quality affordable homes for local need, while not forgetting the climate-friendly aspects, and seeking a fair and proper use of the world's resources.

Longer-term unfinished business includes the Footpath to Trewetha, paralleling the main road, which was started by STEER following the 2004 Parish Plan, taken over by the Parish Council, but is presently stalled. Bearing in mind the traffic which uses the B3267 in summer, it would be good if it had an all-weather surface and was usable by cyclists, rather than being just a basic footpath. The network of paths with which it would link at Trewetha, is a resource valuable, not only for visitors, but for use by residents as part of an increasingly healthy lifestyle.

The Parish Council inevitably includes people with differing views, often with very different approaches to the problems which crop up. We need that diversity, lots of original ideas, plenty of "out-of-the-box" thinking, to turn problems into challenges, and find the best solutions. It is my firm belief that I can contribute to this process, and encourage all members of the Parish Council to work together harmoniously, for the greater good of us all.

David Raynor

I am an Engineer and have run my own company for the last 40 years. My wife and I first came to Port Isaac in the early seventies when we bought a holiday home and fell in love with the people and the village. We said that when we retired we hoped that we could live here permanently which we did in 2000, and immediately became involved in the DIY rescue of the village hall, not surprisingly as we live next door.



Not long after I joined St Endellion Economic Regeneration group (STEER), later becoming Chairman. We started in 2002 with many objectives in view, one of which was to underground all the overhead cables in the old part of the village. We also had many other projects such as bringing Broadband to the village, rebuilding stone styles etc. Undergrounding the cables involved working with the then NCDC, Western Power, BT and other contractors all of which I was heavily involved with, and we eventually succeeded, burying the cables in 2009. Having completed most of our objectives we then decided to close STEER donating the balance of our funds to PISCES and the Parish Council.

I have been Treasurer for the PI Branch of the RNLI for 5 years and am currently a member of PISCES and the Chorale.

I have put myself up for election as a Councillor because I am very concerned that following the demise of the District Council we in the north western part of Cornwall are being treated as the poor relation. The Parish Council has to act as one and in a very positive way to address what I see as very important issues ahead:

1. The preparation of a village Neighbourhood Plan. Without this we cannot fight any planning developments proposed for our Parish. We have little or virtually no control at present, and without a plan none at all. (STEER carried out the most successful survey of the Parish to date)
2. The proposed closure of the toilets at Roscarrock Hill, and the toilets at the New Road Car Park.
3. The ongoing expense of the new Car Park in Trewetha Lane, will it make any money? And what can we do if it does not.
4. Improving the way rubbish is collected from our streets especially rubbish left by visitors in black bin bags.
5. How the cutbacks at Cornwall County Council are going to affect the maintenance of our pathways hedgerows etc, and can we raise funds to maintain the playing field and equipment.

These are just a few of the issues as they appear. I think the Parish Council should work closer with the 30 or so organisations in the Parish to ensure St Endellion remains such a beautiful and lovely place in which to live.



Ed Fletcher

This election is far too important to waste space on personal promotion or sniping. I would hope that after forty years of living here people will know me well enough, I hope that in my three years as a co-opted councillor I have proved that I am willing to work for the community.

There are really important issues facing the new council. Firstly the lack of Parish funds due to profligate and unwise spending on the new car park, and Cornwall Councils determination to flog our Parish Council off with the loss making village facilities which they have traditionally provided. Secondly, the Parish Council will be expected to create a village plan to ensure that as far as possible we will be free from outside interference and can reasonably expect to be able to protect and develop our community along the lines which we choose, not others. If we are to ensure that we do not have to increase the financial burden on ratepayers, careful management and adherence to correct council procedures will be required so that the community are fully engaged in the important decisions ahead.

You are going to need a Parish Council composed of people that have the time to invest, are prepared to work, and have the intelligence and experience to cope with the problems ahead. I would remind you that council which you are about to elect will serve for four years, and mistakes made now will have to be lived with for a long time. Show that you care, turn out and vote and make it count!!!

Websites of the Month

The local elections

so this month the history of elections and what we can learn about them on the web

Wikipedia has a good starting point for general elections - http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_United_Kingdom_general_elections and notes that

before 1801 the right to vote was severely restricted, and it was only after 1929 that equal rights to vote for men and women over the age of 21 was established. Trying to work out who the first prime minister



Sir Robert Walpole

was, has been a topic of some dispute among historians as the title was given retrospectively to the post. However there is some agreement that the first prime minister was Sir Robert Walpole in 1721 and you can see the complete list up to the present day at <http://tinyurl.com/bsnzt3v>.

To get some history of the elections in Cornwall is a bit tricky. There wasn't much around on the web, but the newly formed Institute of Cornish Studies has some good links <http://humanities.exeter.ac.uk/history/research/centres/ics/about/> although some are out of date and take you to some odd websites. There is a very good wiki entry on the political history of Cornwall which is well worth a look http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Politics_of_Cornwall#History which describes the origins of Cornwall's connections with liberalism and non conformism. The founding of Mebyon Kernow in 1951, initially as a pressure group and more recently as a party is described, and the continuing high number of independent candidates. The article suggests this history, with distance from London being an important issue, has led to the distinctive Cornish identity in the political sphere.

The Cornish Stannary Parliaments and Stannary Courts were the representative and legal bodies that held key administrative responsibilities across Devon and Cornwall in the Middle Ages and there is a fascinating account by Paul Laity who describes himself as a Cornishman, a Bard of the Gorsedd, a solicitor and a judge, at <http://www.kernowtgg.co.uk/laity.html>.

Universal suffrage in the UK was hard fought for as you can see on the British Library webpage <http://tinyurl.com/brk2cqy> so I think voting is one way to respect the people who sacrificed so much for this in the past. So get voting!



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Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

The Parish Council met on Wednesday April 3rd 2013 to discuss the closure of the Roscarrock Hill toilets. The meeting was well attended with many members of the public raising concerns about the closure of the Public toilets.

Cornwall Councillor Brian Gisbourne informed the Council that Malcolm Bell from Visit Cornwall had agreed to fund the running of the Roscarrock Hill Public toilets whilst Doc Martin was being filmed. This has since been confirmed.

The Parish agreed to encourage Cornwall Council to further negotiations with Port Isaac Fisherman Association to take over the freehold of the toilets. The Chairman of the Parish Council Robert Harris has spoken with Jonny Alford at Cornwall Council and he has confirmed that Cornwall Council will hold further discussions with Port Isaac Fishermen's Association.

The Parish Council held its April meeting on Monday April 8th 2013.

APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

PA13/01234 Demolition of existing agricultural building and replacement with new larger agricultural building. **Mr & Mrs May, Tarter Barn, Port Gaverne, Port Isaac, PL29 3SJ. The parish Council support this application.**

PA13/02423 Construction of new raised patio at front of property. Ms Jane Meadham, 8 Lundy Road, Port Isaac, PL29 3RR. **The parish Council support this application.**

PA13/01685 Single Storey extension to form sun room at front of property (resubmission of refused application PA12/05111). Mr & Mrs Rowe, 51 Fore Street, Port Isaac, PL29 3RE. **The parish Council support this application.**

CORNWALL LOCAL PLAN

The Parish Council agreed to make the following comment on the Draft Local Plan

That there is no policy within the Local Plan to protect retail premises being turned into residential properties or cafes. It does not allow for protecting a mixed retail environment in Coastal towns/villages.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

The Parish Council finalised arrangements for the Business Consultation meeting on Monday April 22nd 2013 at 7.30pm at Port Isaac Primary School. Miss N Williams has arranged a speaker from BT on superfast broadband, Miss Williams sent out invitations to local businesses.

The Parish Council has received a letter from Cornwall Council confirming that our area had been designate as a Neighbourhood Plan area.

CAR PARKING

The Parish Council ran the car park over the Easter holidays. Mr M Coles reported at the meeting that the Car Park had taken £1541.50 over the Easter Weekend.

The Parish Council agreed to advertise for a temporary car parking attendant to run a car park on the hard standing area of the Playing field, until the new car park is open in July.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday May 13th 2013 at Port Isaac.

Election Stop Press

If you've gone to vote for your new Parish Council, and you see the name Robert Philp, don't think it's a candidate you don't know - it's Dave Philp, aka Peapod Dave or Dave the Veg.

cooking with martin



Asparagus is one of the great culinary joys of early summer and have just been on the phone to Roger my local supplier, who reckons that all going well the first week of May should see the arrival of the first of this years crop. But we have a bit of a two-tier spear system. First, there's the real deal: fresh-cut, grown locally in May and June. This is the asparagus that will make you go weak at the knees: earthy, sweet and ever-so-slightly farmyardy (in a good way).

Then there is the supermarket deal: year-round asparagus, mainly imported and, frankly, a bit of a travesty. Sometimes, when in season and UK-grown, it's worthwhile, but the rest of the year it's a shocking disappointment: woody, a bit mealy and missing that essential sweetness.

Asparagus is a delicacy, a treat. It may be a vegetable, but it's on a whole different level from carrots or spuds. View it more as you would oysters or steak – a proper indulgence. It's often pretty pricey, but that's unsurprising: this is a plant that takes three years of nurturing before it produces its first crop. And that crop is just a handful of slender spears – maybe a dozen per plant. The season spans barely 70 days and the stuff has to be cut by hand to boot: it's incredibly labour-intensive.

Look for asparagus with a bright green colour and very firm, undamaged stems. Old asparagus is bendy and even wrinkly at the base of the stems, with a dull brownness overtaking its vibrant green.

And when you have that first bunch of perfect, super-fresh asparagus in your hands, that initial, exquisite bundle should be enjoyed as simply as possible, for me it is almost like a ritual!

Bring a large pan of lightly salted water to a boil. Snap off the woody ends (they break naturally at the point where the stem becomes tender) and give the spears a thorough rinse (asparagus is grown in sandy soil and its feathery tips can often harbour grains of grit). Drop the spears into the boiling water and cook for the least time possible, just until the tip of a knife pierces a stem without effort – with really fresh stuff, you're looking at about three minutes. (One- or two-day old spears need more like six.) Drain and transfer to a warmed dish. Trickle over a little melted butter, season and you're away.

My second favourite way to eat the finest asparagus is with what I call dippy egg hollandaise: boil two eggs for four and a half minutes, slice off the tops, then into the hot, yellow yolks go a nut of butter, a few drops of good cider vinegar and a pinch of salt and pepper. Dip just-cooked spears into this instant hollandaise or if you have time give the recipe below a try.

Griddled asparagus with poached duck egg and chervil hollandaise sauce

20 asparagus spears, woody ends trimmed	2 tsp white wine vinegar
2 tbsp olive oil	2 large free-range egg yolks
salt and freshly ground black pepper	3 tbsp chopped fresh chervil
125g/4½oz butter, melted	4 free-range duck eggs
2 tsp freshly squeezed lemon juice	

Bring a pan of salted water to the boil, add the asparagus spears and blanch for 1-2 minutes.

Drain well, return the asparagus spears to the pan, off the heat, and drizzle over the olive oil. Shake the pan to coat the asparagus spears, then season, to taste, with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Meanwhile, heat a griddle pan over a medium to high heat. When the pan is smoking, add the seasoned, blanched asparagus and griddle for 3-4 minutes, or until tender. Add the butter to the pan and, when foaming, shake the pan to coat the asparagus spears in the butter.

In a separate, non-reactive pan, heat the lemon juice and white wine vinegar until just boiling. Place the egg yolks and a pinch of salt into a food processor. Set the motor to run slowly, then gradually add the hot lemon and vinegar mixture to the egg yolks in a thin stream, until all of the mixture has been incorporated into the egg yolks. With the motor still running, gradually add the melted butter to the mixture in a thin stream, until completely incorporated. Add the chervil to the hollandaise sauce and season, to taste, with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Set aside and keep warm (cover the mixture to prevent a skin from forming on the surface).

Bring a small pan of water to a gentle simmer. Stir the simmering water vigorously to create a vortex, then carefully crack two of the duck eggs into the water. Poach for 2-3 minutes, or until the eggs are cooked to your liking, then carefully remove from the pan using a slotted spoon and set aside to drain on kitchen paper. Repeat the process with the remaining two duck eggs. To serve, divide the asparagus spears equally among four serving plates. Place one poached egg on top of each serving of asparagus. Drizzle over the chervil hollandaise sauce. Serve immediately and enjoy. Mx

Faleminderit from Kosovo following Port Isaac's fantastic fundraising tea!



I'm writing this on the plane; I've been on a short spring break in Port Isaac and am now on my way back to Kosovo, and back to the kids and their families with whom our charity, The Ideas Partnership works. Somewhere below me, in the aeroplane's hold, are the shoes I've been given to bring back with me from Cornwall, to put on the feet of children in Kosovo who've been wearing slippers to school, for the 2km walk through the mud. And safe in my bag is the £410 donation that was handed to me this week as a result of the fabulous fundraiser tea held in the Village Hall on 2 April!

We were in Kosovo on 2 April so we weren't able to be at the fundraiser in person, but we've seen photographs of the wonderful heaps of cakes, the beautifully decorated hall and the people who came to offer their support on the day. It was a fantastically generous contribution of time, money - and cupcakes - and will be a huge help for our work with children and families in need.

Most of our work goes on in a converted flat above a minimarket in a slum community just outside Kosovo's capital, Pristina. The centre has already

benefited from a lot of loving from Port Isaac – not only Michaela's help with a summer project in 2011 but also the team of Barbara, Billy, Cheryl, Harry, Lisa and Liz who came out last year to teach art and music and do a makeover of the space, and Nicola and Andy who came out earlier this year to hang the wonderful warm curtains made by Port Isaac volunteers under Nicola's direction. The money raised on 2 April will go directly to the centre which is now used by over 200 people a week. As well as the teaching we do every Saturday for an average of 120 children, the centre hosts our daily literacy classes for adults, and every week a German class and computer class for grown-ups, an art class and weekly dance class for kids as well as being the space where the women in our handcrafts and soapmaking projects work to produce the goods they sell to support their families and keep their children in school. It's also here that we distribute secondhand clothes that we're donated (so far 1500 people have been given clothes by us) and where families come to access the health support programmes (funding contraception and emergency medicine) we provide.

None of that is possible without financial support; thank you to everyone who came, helped and ate at the fundraiser tea to keep our centre open, and keep it looking great.

If anyone is interested in coming to visit us in Kosovo, volunteering for a week or a summer, or helping in any other way, do get in touch on theideaspartnership@gmail.com, or find us to chat when we're back in the village next month.

Thank you very much – or, as they'd say in Albanian, Faleminderit shume!

Fantasy Football League Table

2012/13

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	1	RON ATKINSON'S RING	John Yates	1264
2	2	TOUGH AIN'T ENOUGH	Chris Witherden	1256
3	3	CHELSH*T	Richard Hambly	1114
4	4	FOXHOLE STARS	Bryan Nicholls	1024
5	5	AIN'T GOT A KALAU	Tim Witherden	1016
6	6	FFS FC	Kevin Grills	1004
7	7	W W I A F T M	Danny Treacey	957
8	8	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	928
9	9	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	905
10	10	FOOTBALLS APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	889
11	11	FOX IN THE BOX	Margaret Honey	864
13	12	LIVING ON THE EDGE	Lardman Lanyon	824
12	13	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	813
17	14	THE AVIATORS	Dan Grills	809
16	15	SH*THAMPTON	Harry Hambly	799
14	16	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	794
20	17	A.N.F.S.C.D.	Andy Penny	771
19	18	EMERALD SPRING GATORS	Andrew Grills	768
15	19	ADC UNITED	Andrew Dungey	767
18	20	FULLERS UNITED	Sharron Fuller	738
22	21	ROUTE ONE	Tom Penny	736
21	22	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	726
22	23	FIRE BREATHING RUBBER DUCKIES	Jon Poupard	681
24	24	THE MUFFIN MEN	Karen Grills	635
25	25	AVP UNITED	W & J Herring	599

tables up to April 15th

The Port Isaac Stroller

You could be forgiven for thinking that some bright spark in Port Isaac has come up with a super-duper pushchair for our hills; but you are wrong, it's the Trelights Walker taking up where he left off when he moved back into Port Isaac!

As spring tries desperately to nudge a very resilient winter out of the way by encouraging the spring flowers to bring their own bit of sunshine to a very grey background, the five minute walk home is becoming easier – the temperatures raise a couple of degrees and the smell of fresh flowers and newly cut lawns seem to fill the air. Summer must be on the way because Silvershell Road has become 'shotgun alley' as the paternal seagulls start to protect their own roofs and chimney pots by dive-bombing unsuspecting passers-by. I must admit I did laugh out loud when a family ran screaming to their car after a seagull flew within ten feet of them and another literally ran up the road behind them! Hilarious!

So, Easter has gone, Whitsun is on the way and so is the warming summer weather that we so desire.

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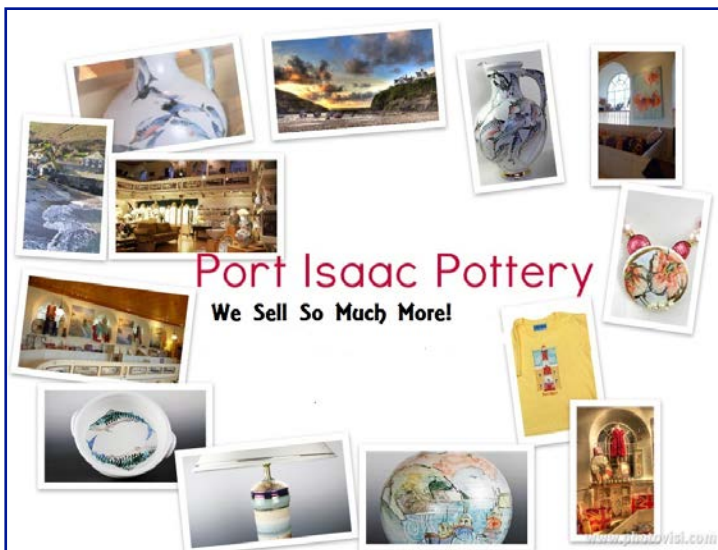
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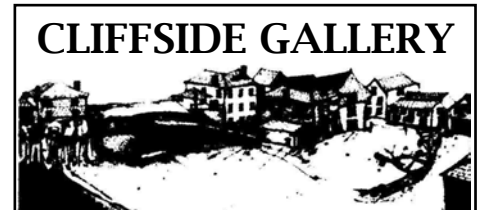
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Monday May 6th - MAY DAY BANK HOLIDAY

Saturday May 11th

The Village Boot (table top sale) in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon (sellers arrive from 9am) with the Village Hall Cafe

Monday May 13th

PISCES AGM in St Peter's Church - 4.30pm

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School - 7.30pm

Wednesday May 22nd

Sankey Evening in Trelights Methodist Church - 7.30pm

Friday May 24th - Monday May 27th

PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday June 2nd

Annual RNLI Service on the Platt - 12.30pm

Saturday June 8th

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Wednesday July 24th

St Peter's Church Summer Mini-Market in the Church Rooms

Thursday July 25th

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Thursday August 1st

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Saturday & Sunday August 17th & 18th

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Thursday August 22nd

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Sunday August 25th

Lifeboats Larks

Monday August 26th - BANK HOLIDAY

Saturday September 14th

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Sunday September 15th

St Peter's Church Harvest Festival Songs of Praise, Auction & Supper

Friday September 20th

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Friday October 11th

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction in the Old School Hotel

Saturday October 12th

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Saturday November 9th

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Annual Fireworks & Bonfire at Port Gaverne

Saturday November 16th

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

Friday & Saturday November 22nd & 23rd

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Friday December 6th

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Saturday December 7th

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Saturday December 14th

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