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Naming ceremony on the Platt for the Copeland Bell



Photo: Bob Bulgin

The official naming ceremony for Port Isaac RNLI's new "D" Class Inshore lifeboat, Copeland Bell takes place on the Harbour Platt at 2-30pm on Sunday June 13th. It will be combined with our traditional annual Port Isaac RNLI Sunday Service to which all are welcome.

It will be truly a historic event within the recent history of Port Isaac lifeboat during which time there have been four Inshore boats stationed here since 1967. Previous to that the Station housed four Pulling Boats over the years.

The day promises to be a great event with the Fisherman's Friends and Port Isaac Chorale singing as part of the service plus a supporting visit from Padstow's latest off shore TAMAR lifeboat "Spirit Of Padstow", which will be coming into the harbour as far as tidal conditions will allow. There is also the possible attendance of the Royal Navy 771 Squadron Sea King Helicopter, which is due to carry out exercises with our lifeboat "Copeland Bell" following the ceremony.

We look forward to seeing you on this very special day.

Bob Bulgin, Chairman

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The Fisherman's Friends first summer session of the year on the Platt



The Trelight's Walker



Welcome to the witterings. On waking early one morning, the first thought that came into my head was, 'Are birds zonal?' Well actually, that was the second thought, but anyway! So I decided to test my theory out on the way to work (yes, I know that one thought doesn't make a theory but it sounds better than saying that I wanted to see if my one thought meant anything!!!!).

The first birds I notice are the little birds that live in the hedges and bushes and tweet and twitter a lot (no, not that sort of twitter), the birds that I associate with birdsong and the dawn chorus. There seem to be a lot of these in the morning around my house. Then, on the road to Longcross there is a flock of doves which never seem to fly very far away from their cote and the certainly don't fly anywhere near the blackbirds and rooks which live in the trees at the Longcross Hotel.

Then, once again, the little tweety birds become the dominant ones and then it seems that the closer you get to the farmhouses and trees, the rooks take over the skies, even sometimes attacking the large buzzard that lives and flies around Homer Park. Then, of course, you have the scavenger of the skies – the seagull, otherwise known as Gully™. They are abundant by the coast but not quite so a couple of miles inland.

So is my theory correct or are birds just lazy and content in their own surroundings? Who knows? Ah ha, I've had another thought, maybe we are more related to birds than we are to primates. I think I'm dehydrated and my brain hurts with all these thoughts. Now I know how Stephen Hawkins feels.

Longfellow Lard Man

PS In last month's issue of *Trio*, the 'Ed' poked fun at my spelling of Pine Awn (Ed: Me?!). There was a perfectly good reason why some boys, and girls, in the 70s and 80s called it Pine Horn!!

household rubbish all over the streets

Dear *Trio*

Most mornings the lower end of Fore Street is greeted with the horrible sight of household rubbish spewing out all over the road: old food, drinks cans, teabags, eggshells, used tissues etc. This is due to the plastic bags left daily at the bottom of Rose Street (where it joins Fore Street) and by the Old Bakehouse Flats. And as any Port Isaac resident knows, plastic bags are no match for the seagulls. As well as being awful to look at and unhygienic, this strewn rubbish is extra work for Port Isaac's street cleaners who have to pick up the rubbish by hand. Why can't the residents responsible use bins like the rest of Port Isaac?

(name and address withheld)

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STEER AGM

Thursday June 3rd

7.30pm

in the Village Hall

all are welcome

Camera found

on Port Gaverne beach in early May. If you think it might be yours contact Mrs Creber on 01395 222885, email: ECreberE@aol.com

BONFIRE

Jacqui & Kevin Punter of 4 Lundy Road, Port Isaac would like it known that they have not had a bonfire since November 5th 2009.

If you have any concerns please telephone us on 01208 880557. Thankyou

only children know how much hard work parents

ILLEGAL PARKING

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

01872 222000

Andy Penny tells Trio why he resigned from the Parish Council

As many of you know, I have reluctantly resigned from the Parish Council. There are several reasons for this.

A good example of my frustration is that the demise of the District Council gave Parish Council's the opportunity to take on some minor responsibilities from the new Cornwall Council, such as grass cutting and village maintenance. Our Parish Council continues to pay for grass cutting to be done by Cornwall Council contractors - the problem is they don't do it often enough! Writing letters of complaint is not getting the job done; Councillors need to tackle the problem themselves.

After living here for 25 years and hearing the old mantra 'we need more parking' for every single one of them, we now hear that it's 'not that bad' or 'it's only for six weeks' and hopes of somewhere for our visitors to park are fading fast. The only project on the table is the massive £375,000 three tiered (in landscape terms) car park for just 135 cars. Nowhere for coaches or the increasing number of camper vans that visit the village because of the strict layout with no flexibility to allow for overflow parking.

June 15th is the date the Parish Council gets control of the second field back. The Highways Department has identified where the new entrance should be and you are allowed 28 days parking without planning. This would take us to the end of season by which time planning would have been granted. This would have gone a long way to solving this summer's forthcoming parking problems. Yet I have been told that it is unlikely that we will have any parking available on the second field this year. That comment, along with no proposal from any of the Parish Councillors for temporary parking, anywhere, in the meantime, pretty well made my mind up to leave.

£200 a day profit mid season is my guess as to how much this Parish Council will be losing by not opening that field in a basic manner to get the cars off the road. But it is difficult to believe any of your Parish Councillors care about the chaos and danger that pedestrians and local road users are about to encounter. They turned down flat my proposal for temporary car parking. Ignoring the 40+ residents that packed a meeting earlier this year in favour of the few has plunged us into a serious and dangerous situation where shrugging your shoulders shouldn't be tolerated while we have the means to avoid it.

One last point. The Parish Council write-up last month omitted to mention the result of a proposal to put an advert in *Trio* asking for any tradesmen that would like to be added to the list of contractors to be considered for Council work - turned DOWN, 5 votes to 3! Unbelievable!

Andy Penny

Golden Circle



At the last Golden Circle meeting of the season (the group have a break from meetings from May - October) Penny & Robert Manders handed over the running of the Golden Circle (and the bell!) to Annie Philp. Penny told *Trio*, "For more than 40 years the Golden Circle has responded to the changing needs and interest of the older people of the village. The 'great and the good' - the doctor and the Mother's Union - started it with tea and card games; later committees arranged bingo sessions and sing songs to raise funds for an annual coach holiday led by Mark Prout.

In 1999, Robert and I were asked by Muriel Short to 'keep it going' so people could meet their friends once a month through the winter. Annie Philp joined us when she retired and has been an enormous help. After 11 years we are stepping down and Annie, with the help of Jill O'Connor and her car, will lead the club into new directions. We live longer, get about more easily, have much more communication than those pensioners of the 1960s, but getting older is still not easy and we all need friends and a bit of fun.

We have had enormous pleasure from Golden Circle and will miss our involvement. Thank you all for your friendship and generosity. We wish Annie and all the club every blessing for the future."

Port Isaac Golden Circle

Day Trip to Falmouth

+ option to take the boat back to Truro

Tuesday June 22nd Leave from the Peapod: 9.30am

Coach £10, Boat £8 - reservations to Annie Philp please on 01208 880262

EVERYONE WELCOME TO COME ALONG

Matthew

Matthew is now officially in remission. He is getting stronger and healthier by the week; he is at school full time and is gradually discovering life as a normal five year old, away from the constant hospital environment that has been his life so far - although he will remain under close medical supervision.

We cannot speak highly enough of the NHS, particularly the Bristol Children's Hospital, Treliske's CLIC (Cancer and Leukaemia in Children) Unit and everything that that encompasses, not only for Matthew but also the wider issues for us as a family.

As a small token of our thanks to CLIC, Jason ran in this year's London Marathon. His time was just over six and a half hours (not bad for a first time non-athlete, we thought!!). In total he has raised in the region of £3000 with more still to come. £750 was donated from Port Isaac and friends further afield.

Through *Trio* we would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who has helped and supported us in so many ways throughout the last four long, and sometimes 'hairy' years. You don't know how much it has meant to us.

Thank you

Jason, Liz, Matthew & Billy Hardy



Climate Friendly St Endellion

The recent Parliamentary election has given us much to think about, raising as many questions as it has answered. However, we do have a Minister for Energy & Climate Change, Chris Huhne, from a coalition member, the Liberal Democrat Party, which has somewhat greener credentials than the two other major parties. We can hope for more support, therefore, from HM Government for initiatives to combat global warming, to achieve a more climate-friendly world.

One approach is to reduce our consumption of electricity, which is largely produced by burning fossil fuels such as coal and petroleum. We should also directly reduce our consumption of these fossil fuels themselves, eg replacing coal with logs or pelleted sawdust. The other approach is to seek alternative ways of generating electricity, which can then be used as a clean source of power. At present we seem to be at the utmost end of the distribution system, which could shut off supply at any time if the rest of the country was under pressure. How different would it be if, as has been suggested, Cornwall became self-sufficient in electrical energy, or even an actual exporter?

The main alternatives related to our Cornish location are wind, wave, tide, geothermal, hydro, solar and digestion. They all have advantages and disadvantages ...

Wind is already harnessed throughout Cornwall, on a large scale, but is variable in amount and timing, being dependant on global events such as the movement of the jet stream in the upper atmosphere. Many think the turbines used on wind-farms and by individuals are unsightly and noisy, while situated offshore they may be a danger to birds and marine life.

Wave energy, proposed for several sites off our coast, such as near Newquay, is also variable, being linked to the winds generated by weather systems out in the Atlantic. It is suggested that collecting some of their energy would affect the quality and quantity of the waves on which surfers, and hence some of the Cornish tourist revenue, depend.

Tides are absolutely reliable and predictable, apart from storm surges, but not synchronised with our needs for power, since they follow the moon and work on an approximately 24.5 hour cycle rather than 24 hour. Large schemes can alter the environment of estuaries in ways harmful to wildlife, but it is worth remembering that there was a tide-mill at Little Petherick Creek that presumably caused little bother. Perhaps some old installations should be resurrected ...

Geothermal, while not strictly a way of generating electricity, is a direct source of heat energy. On the domestic scene it is particularly useful for background, base-level warmth. It is absolutely reliable and one can tap into low-temperature sources like our garden soil with a heat pump. There are also higher temperature sources like heat coming from the Earth's core or heat generated by radioactive decay of elements in rocks like the granite underlying our Moors. These require drilling of a borehole but, once installed, are largely maintenance free.

Hydro-power usually needs the water to fall through a large height, so is confined to mountainous regions, and Cornwall doesn't really come into that description, while Solar energy, ie sunlight, is available here, if not always reliably. However, there is a proposal for a large (2 megawatt) Photovoltaic scheme in St Kew Parish, which would almost double the current Solar PV capacity IN THE COUNTRY. Consultation with the community on this proposal will take place from 6pm on Tuesdays 8th & 15th June at the St Kew Golf Club. Large photovoltaic arrays are unsightly and need to be in unfrequented areas – it has been suggested that an array in the Sahara Desert could power the whole of Europe, bit that's a long way from happening!

An anaerobic Digester could consume food waste, which our B&Bs, cafés, restaurants and hotels inevitably produce in quantity. It would produce electricity and make a compost-like soil conditioner as sole by-product. However, it would need to be large, situated perhaps on one of our neighbouring farms, and might imply heavy lorries transporting the waste using our inadequate roads.

While waiting for research to be done, and commercial interests to take on the large schemes, there is much that we can do on a domestic scale. It may seem that the odd solar-panel for water heating will only save a few kilowatt-hours of energy but these add up if enough people get involved. Small scale Photovoltaic is not unsightly, just a few square metres of roof covered by panels (or even tiles looking almost like slates!), and the newly available Feed-in Tariffs, while less generous than those found in other countries such as Germany, can make the investment worthwhile.

Earlier generations dug away under the ground for mineral ores, carving tunnels and stopes following the veins through the lodes and leaving Cornwall full of holes, rather like Swiss cheese! Maybe we should now pierce the county with multiple bore holes, like pins in a pin cushion, but in search of energy. Micro-hydro schemes can use quite small streams while, with restoration of the old mill pool for storage (and fishing and wildlife), some old watermill sites could see new life in the 21st century. Feed-in tariffs can also apply to these sorts of projects.

Small scale wind turbines may not be economical, and waves and tides impossible for most residents of St Endellion Parish to harness, but there are many other that we can do, in addition to insulating our walls and roof spaces to modern standards, turning down the thermostat on the central heating, not using the tumble dryer and using the bus rather than the car, whenever we can. Let's hear your experiences and your ideas for things that ordinary people like us should be doing.

The next steering committee meeting will be at 7.30pm on Monday June 21st at Garrick, 34 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. Anyone is welcome to come along.

Robert Manders

*Life is short,
Break the rules,
Forgive quickly,
Kiss slowly, Love
truly, Laugh
uncontrollably,
And never regret
anything that made
you smile.*

Port Isaac Brownies

We resumed after the Easter break to organised chaos, but the Brownies soon decided what they wanted to do this term. Our planning meeting involved all the Brownies and resulted in the following schedule being arranged:

Centenary 100

On the weekend of 5-6 September 2009, hundreds of thousands of Girl Guiding UK members celebrated in style as we collectively launched the beginning of our year of Centenary celebrations. On this weekend exactly 100 years ago, a small group of courageous girls stepped forward at the 1909 Boy Scouts Rally in Crystal Palace Park and asked its Founder, Robert Baden-Powell, for 'something for the girls'. Guiding has come a long way since then - the movement has travelled all over the globe with over 10 million members worldwide and over 500,000 in the UK.

Port Isaac Brownies are also celebrating the Centenary. We are planning lots of different activities that involve the number 100. Our special 100 party will be run jointly with Port Isaac Rainbows and we are having a teddy bear picnic in the park where over 100 teddy bears will join us in our celebrations. We will let you know how things go in the next issue of Trio.

Swimming

Another 100 activity is to Swim 100 lengths of Camelford swimming pool, which we will be doing at our next visit. We will also be doing our Swimmers Badge - some of the girls have already got their first swimming badge and they will be aiming for their Swimming Advanced Badge.

Surfing

Andy at the Animal Surf Academy at Polzeath Beach welcomed us for an evening of surfing and games. For our youngest Brownies this was their first time surfing. We have surfed with Andy many times and the girls really enjoy themselves. We are so lucky to be able to be near the beach and be able to offer the girls this opportunity.

Sponsored Bouncy Castle

We are being very adventurous and having a seven hour sponsored bouncy castle event. Each girl will do slots of 15 minutes on the castle for a total of seven hours. Thank you to Trevathan Farm, St Endellion for allowing us to put the castle up at the farm and to Bubbles & Splash who are donating their time. We will use the funds we raise to pay for Brownie activities plus a very exciting mystery trip that is being held on Sunday May 30th.

Mystery Trip

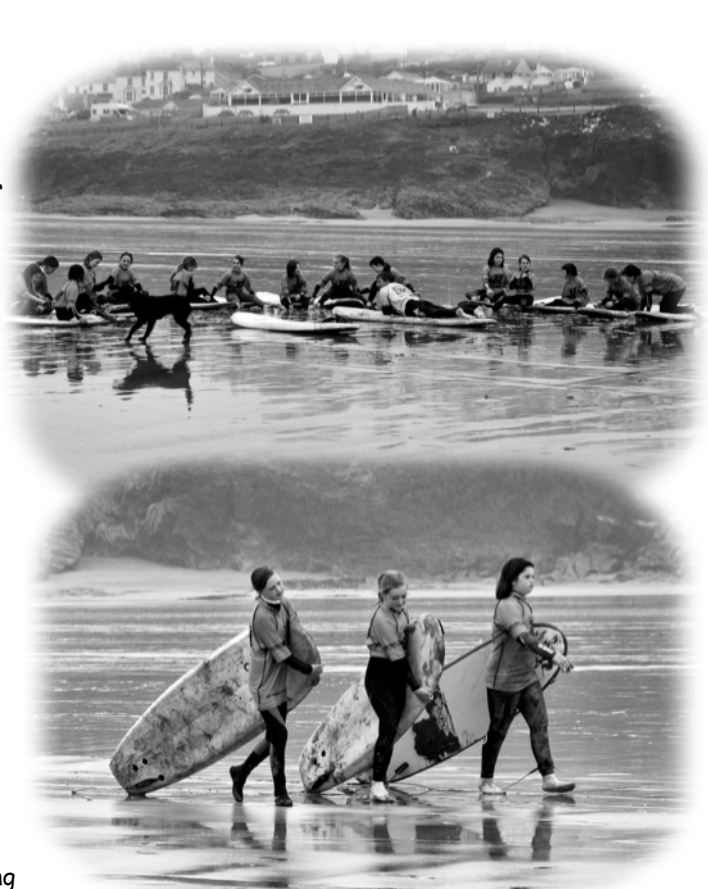
This is a very special event in the Port Isaac Brownies calendar. We had one a few years ago and it was enjoyed by everyone. So I have organised a bigger trip this year and the girls are all very excited; they have no idea where they are going. All they know is they need swimming kits and need to catch a bus at 6am and will be back home about 8pm. Find out what the girls got up to in the next issue of Trio.

Delabole Carnival

We are all gearing up for this year's Delabole Carnival. We have decided to enter with '100' in mind and the Brownies chose a fairytales theme. Each girl has chosen a fairytale character of her choice and we will be making boards and posters to make sure we have 100 different Characters. The girls also decided to learn a dance routine to perform while we walk in the parade and the older Brownies are working very hard to make the routine work for everyone. We are looking for anyone who can help with a music player and speakers to use on the night. If anyone has any ideas please ring me on 07794 959405.

Also ... As you can see a very busy term with all of the above happening plus a scavenger hunt, bbq, promise party and earning many badges. Brownies has never been so exciting.

Moving on ... We had hoped to have guides running in Port Isaac, but we need another leader to take on that task with me. This means that this term several of the older girls are leaving us as they are too old to be Brownies.



Photos: Sally Stratton

This is a bit of a landmark time for me as my daughter was the reason for me starting Brownies. Sinead has been with me from the beginning and is now she is too old to continue. As she is my daughter she asked to remain a helper in Brownies and I have agreed. However, she is continuing in the guiding movement and has now joined Camelford Guides.

Freya Sproull is also leaving and going with her. Freya has also been with us since the beginning and used to come along to our meetings with her older sister. As soon as she turned 7 she became a Brownie and went into uniform.

We are also losing Tikvah, Imogen, Abby and Asa and we are very sad to see them go. We know they will take away fond memories of Port Isaac Brownies.

Assistant Guider Wanted

Port Isaac Brownies are still going strong, and I will remain doing it as long as the girls still keep coming. I have two other daughters to join when they are old enough so I can see myself doing it for at least another ten years.

However, I am still in desperate need of an assistant guider. If you can spare a night a week to join us and have fun and adventures then please get in touch. It is very rewarding, and the girls love it!

Wren (Jennie)

01208 881073 or 07794 959405

On May 10th, John Brown sent the following letter to the Parish Council and also to Trio

"I was appalled to learn that the Parish Council is to raise £400,000 for what I can only see will turn out to be St Endellion's equivalent to the Millennium Dome. Port Isaac does not need or want an enhanced playing field including just a 140 space at this almighty cost that both I and my children and everyone else in the village will be paying for for years. Surely what has been proposed previously for a 250 space car park at a far smaller cost would be the best option for the village at the present time, bearing in mind the recession we are going through and the cost of money at the moment.

I would suggest that the Parish Council has not got a mandate to raise £400,000 without the whole Council stepping down to be re-elected or at least waiting until next May when the Council has to be re-elected. As far as I can see, the majority of people in this Parish do not realise that they are having to borrow such a large sum of money. From sponsoring a few seats around the village and purchasing junior goalposts for our children to use, to borrowing £400,000 is a huge step, and one that should not be entered into without the full backing of the entire Parish – just because people do not attend Parish Council meetings does not mean that they are not interested. It is your responsibility to keep everyone informed and not just lose information in a selective way in the extract from your minutes that appears in *Trio*.

I would appreciate a written response that can be published in the next edition of *Trio* so that the people of St Endellion Parish can be clear about what is going on."

This report from Martin Bell goes some way to answering John Brown's letter

"On Monday 10 May, Cornwall Council Cabinet Member for Transportation, Cllr Graeme Hicks, visited Port Isaac to view St Endellion Parish Council's plans for a new 135 space visitor car park. Councillor Hicks met the Parish Council Chair Barbara Bell and other councillors on the site in a field at the entrance to the village. Mrs Bell explained that during the holiday season most of the 97 spaces in Cornwall Council's existing car park were occupied by residents of harbour holiday cottages and second homes that had no off-street parking of their own, and when day trippers arrived Cornwall Council's car park was frequently full. She said providing visitor parking on the Parish Council's recreation ground was impossible. Apart from strong objections by village families there was a legal restrictive covenant on the land that prevented it and there was also a contract with the education authority giving the village primary school exclusive use. Cornwall Council elected members in the area did not support the idea and the National Playing Fields Association had intervened to prevent it from happening.

Although her Parish Council had never been responsible for parking and had asked the former North Cornwall District Council many times to provide more, the parish was finally compelled to find a solution and had just submitted a planning application for part of an adjoining grazing field that had originally been purchased by the Parish Council to enlarge the recreation ground. The Parish Council's landscape architect, Mike Hawes of Mor Design, showed Cllr Hicks the plans for the new car park and reported that it had the support of Cornwall Council planning and highways officials. He also pointed out that Cornwall County Council's landscape assessment of Port Isaac had identified a shortage of car parking in the village fifteen years ago.

Cllr Hicks was advised that the Parish Council had difficulty funding the £400,000 project. Although Port Isaac harbour managers had announced they were closing the beach car park, which accommodates an average 70 visitors cars a day in holiday months, they couldn't guarantee they wouldn't re-open it again to visitors in the future. This meant the Parish Council couldn't rely on the income from cars displaced from the beach to help repay a public works loan. Parish Council members were unanimously opposed to St Endellion Parish Council Tax precept payers footing the bill, particularly as harbour business premises and some second home owners, who will benefit most from the new car park, pay business rates and don't contribute to Parish Council expenditure, while some Council Tax payers who do contribute have low incomes or pensions. Parish councillors believe Cornwall Council should guarantee the debt repayment from part of the £130,000 it currently earns each year from its existing car park.

Parish councillor Robert Manders pointed out that the new car park would have a nearby bus stop with services to Tintagel and Polzeath - two favourite starting points for coastal path walkers using Port Isaac as a base - and it was well situated for the country footpath 'hub' in the nearby hamlet of Trewetha.

Councillor Martin Bell explained the project cost estimate prepared for the Parish Council by an independent Chartered Quantity Surveyor and advised Cllr Hicks that it included low level lighting and CCTV. These security features would allow long term overnight parking, and Cornwall Council's existing car park, which is closer to the harbour, could then be restricted to short term 'day trippers'. Cornwall Council's Local Transport Manager Peter Moore said his council might be able to include the proposed car park in its Car Parking Order and manage ticket sales and enforcement. He would also ask Cornwall Council's direct labour organisation CORMAC to look at the plans and cost estimate to see if it could be reduced.

Cllr Hicks proposed that Cornwall Council set up a working group to include the Parish Council and Port Isaac harbour managers to review all the issues, including the related plans to restrict visitor traffic into the harbour and the beach car park closure date. He also asked officials to investigate the possibility of grant funding that could significantly reduce the Parish Council's borrowing."



an update ...

Martin Bell reports to Trio on May public consultation meeting

As a follow up to the 'Hospice Day' public consultation, the Parish Council gave a further public presentation on the car park planning application at Port Isaac School on Friday May 21st. The aim was to describe the planning application that they had recently submitted to Cornwall Council for a 135-space visitor car park on the field adjacent to the playing field, and answer questions from the public. Said Parish Councillor Martin Bell, "It was mainly intended for those most affected – Hillsons Close residents – but everyone was welcome to attend." There wasn't a large turnout; only 15 people attended. Martin Bell kindly provided *Trio* with some of the comments made.

Barbara Hawkins made the good point that outside the school holidays many of the existing beach parkers are elderly and there should be a park and ride service for them. However, this might not be a problem as Martin explained that "the Parish Council are trying to persuade Cornwall Council to reserve their 97 cliff top car park spaces for short stay day trippers and those wanting to park overnight - holiday cottage lets - would have to use the proposed new car park next to the playing field."

Ted Childs suggested that instead of the Parish Council building the car park and trying to run it, why didn't it lease the land to Cornwall Council for a ground rent and let them do it, ie no financial risk to our Council Tax payers.

Jim Dyer, who lives in Hillsons Close, thought the proposed car park wouldn't have much of a visual impact on the estate because of the existing hedging and the right planting would screen it even more.

John Brown thought the proposed plan would never be built because of the cost and

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Dan Rogerson, our local MP - writes ..

Firstly, and simply, thank you. I'm delighted that local people have re-elected me to stand up for them in Westminster. It's an absolute honour and a privilege to serve as the Member of Parliament for my own home constituency.

As I went round on the campaign trail, I met so many familiar faces and made many new friends too. Naturally an intensive campaign of that kind is exhausting, but it is also rewarding. I was overwhelmed by the number of people I met whom I'd been able to help over the course of the previous five years. Dealing with individual cases where an MP's intervention can make a difference is one of the most important parts of my job, and I was really touched to see how hard work had some times paid off.

All over North Cornwall from the most rural hamlet to the more urban centres, people came together to support some of my key campaigns to stem the growth of second homes and to reduce Cornish water bills. There was firm support, too, for our plans to reform the tax system nationally, to give a fair deal to people on low and middle incomes by closing loopholes at the top for the very wealthy. Those plans are now set to be put into action by Liberal Democrats in government.

The new government in Westminster is not just a change in some of the faces at the Cabinet table. It is a new kind of government, too. I've long argued – along with Liberal Democrat colleagues – that the British political system should be more consensual: it should encourage parties to work together. For decades, we've endured single-party government after single-party government all taking in turns to stop listening to the public, and to make the same mistakes as their predecessors. The new coalition government is controversial. It is uncomfortable, particularly for people like me who've fought Conservatives all their political lives. But if you look at the coalition agreement – as I know many constituents have – you'll see that it is also a big opportunity to build the greener, fairer Britain that I have long believed in. There will be difficulties and disagreements along the way, but I hope you'll agree with me that it is worth working through those to try and get things done.

As ever, I look forward to working with people in the parish – and from across the whole of North Cornwall. My number one job is still to listen to you and stand up for you. I can do that job best when I hear from you, when I know about the successes and the challenges in every community. To those who supported me in the election,



thank you again. To those I didn't persuade this time, I want everyone to know that I see it as my job to represent the whole constituency and all its residents.

Until next month!

Dan Rogerson MP

4 Tower Street, Launceston, Cornwall, PL15 8BQ

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contact@danrogerson.org



Trigg Morris Men



Trigg Morris Men are dancing and enjoying themselves all over Cornwall throughout the summer. Locally you will be able to see them on Thursday June 3rd at 8pm at the St Kew Inn, moving on to the Port Gaverne Hotel to dance at 9pm.

If you miss them there, or want to see them again, they will be at the Molesworth Arms, Wadebridge at 8pm and the Maltsters Arms, Chapel Amble at 9pm on Thursday June 17th.

"as good as anything you would see in the West End"

A capacity audience welcomed Bish Bosh Productions back to Port Isaac Village Hall for the third year running – and they did not disappoint.

"a brilliant night"
"real professional theatre"
"a brilliant night"

Everybody enjoyed the company's production of Alan Kent's new play, *A Mere Interlude*. Just five actors kept the audience spellbound with their talents and improvisations telling the tale of Baptista and her arranged marriage to a 'dialect- spouting grotesque Scillonian fisherman' brilliantly portrayed by Dean Nolan.

Again this was a joint venture between Bish Bosh and Port Isaac Village Hall and about £150 was raised for Hall funds. They have promised they will come back next year so watch this space!

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Consultation on new car park ...

brought up again his idea of adding the playing field children's play area to the existing car park together with the top of our second field, and said the Parish Council should do this itself without involving Cornwall Council.

Martin explained that the children's play area couldn't be touched. He told *Trio*, "John sees farmers and the Royal Cornwall Show creating temporary seasonal car parks with grass reinforcement mesh and naturally thinks the Parish Council should do it too. Believe me, I looked at it but the Hilsons Close mums - and Margaret Cann - are adamant about not touching one square foot of the playing field. After the Southwest TV news report on the mums' protest I was advised by some members of Cornwall Council's planning committee that they would oppose any car park planning application that included playing field land. That's before the issue of the playing field restrictive covenant came up, which John told me was 'null and void'. I don't know where he got that legal opinion from. For the record we have had two solicitors advice on the restrictive covenant issue. Dugald Sproull's was that it might not be enforceable by Cornwall Council because they no longer own adjoining land, but it could be by other adjoining owners. One of those land-owners has made it abundantly clear he will not tolerate a public car park nearby. Cornwall Council thinks it is enforceable whether or not they own any adjoining land because they have a public interest responsibility. The fact is our small Parish Council with its modest Council Tax parish precept income would have to incur the considerable expense of a contested application to the Lands Tribunal for a release or modification of the restrictive covenant, with the risk that we might lose the case and saddle our Council Tax payers with substantial legal costs. Even if we won it would be a Pyrrhic victory.

We might still be unable to use the playing field for car parking because our planning application would probably be refused."

Martin continued, "There are people in Port Isaac whose solution to these inconvenient obstacles is to 'ignore it' as one of them shouted at a packed Parish Council meeting, before our Cornwall Councillor Brian Gisbourne intervened and said 'If you try to do that you will be blocked!' What people who think like this really want is a flat field belonging to a farmer who can possibly get away for a while with ignoring these things, not a group of volunteer Parish Councillors who can individually be fined by the Audit Commission if they deliberately break the rules. If the Parish Council provides a car park in Port Isaac it won't be 'temporary', it will inevitably become permanent, so we have to do it properly, legally, or not at all."

Trio has heard, 'on the grapevine' that work on this new car park will commence in October. In the meantime ...



THE RYDER CUP - Trethorne, May 10th 2010

Booking a golf day at Trethorne is always a touch risky for only one reason ... the weather! Everything else at Trethorne is first class, the food, the service from every department and a very pretty and well turned out golf course (Ed: Are we still talking about a golf course here?!). The customary mad panic for players at this year's event didn't really materialise and, on paper, the matches looked to be very closely fought.

My 'Website for the Week' prior to the day was netweather.com which gives a forecast for the actual golf course you are playing – and it was spot on. No rain, the odd cloud and 12° - a beautiful day for playing golf. Both teams turned up en masse at around 7.30am and once all the handshakes, backslapping (sounds like a freemason's meeting!) and shirts and balls had been handed out, we all gathered for a hearty breakfast.

One of the best parts of the day is when the team sheet is put up so everybody finds out who they are playing. This is when the little niggles and wind ups start and with a few side bets thrown in, it makes things a tad tense. Alternate shots in the morning pairs meant the two captains teed off first on a packed first tee as all 24 golfers welcomed Mark Forbes (Slipway) and me (Lion) (Ed: don't be mistaken into thinking this is Lard Man being macho, he means he was captaining the Golden Lion team!) on to the tee with words of encouragement and the odd bit of abuse. All golfers were on the course within the hour and a hard fought morning's play ensued with the Lion winning five out of the six matches.

Being the first group out, and with nobody in front of us to show us up, we marched on at a fair pace and managed to get a few holes in front until we reached the eighth hole where one of the team captains (not me!) got a taste for the barrel of ale which had been kindly donated by one of our players. When he had finished, two and a half pints later, the rest of the PIGS had caught us up. This was obviously a ploy to upset me and the 'Executioner's' play, but as it didn't work Plan B was put into place when Jon Poupard, Mark's vice captain, started limping. The sympathy card had been played but it was wasted on me because I am a genuine unsympathetic person and when was the last time you heard of a sympathetic executioner?!!!

Anyway, after a stiff talking to by Mr Forbes, his troops rallied for the afternoon's battle and, all credit to them, they performed magnificently to win the singles six and a half points to five and a half. Unfortunately it wasn't enough to retain the hallowed trophy which has returned to the Golden Lion after a ten and a half to seven and a half win.

My sincere thanks to all the golfers who played and also to Billy Pattenden who didn't. Congratulations to both teams but especially to my team for performing so well on the day.

There were a couple of downsides to the day, namely our two fashion experts, Mark Grills and Neil Buckley who decided to dress down for the event, which was a shock to us all but a great relief to Jack (Neil's son). There was also an incident during dinner with a PIG, some peas and a waitress. After a prolonged discussion with all parties involved, a sexual harassment charge was averted.

A huge thank you to Trethorne's John and Chris who looked after us so well and also donated two magnificent prizes. Thanks also to Paul 'The Executioner' Honey who again stepped up to the plate and took on the challenge of deciphering the score cards. And finally, thank you to Martin Dempsey for returning to the golfing fraternity and, after playing, said he felt inspired by his experiences on the golf course so much that he has decided that the theme for this season's art exhibition will be 'Lichen and Tree Bark'!!!

Our next match is on Monday June 8th at Lanhydrock.

The Lard Man

Three Spires Singers at St Endellion

Conducted by Christopher Gray and accompanied on piano by Paul Comeau

Saturday 12th June 2010 7.30pm

at the Collegiate Church of St Endellion

Vivaldi: Gloria Scarlatti: St Cecilia Mass Durante: Magnificat

Tickets: £10, £13, £15 available from the Hall for Cornwall, Box Office,
Back Quay, Truro, TR11 2LL. Tel. 01872 262466 and online at
www.hallforcornwall.co.uk

Wine bar open before the concert and during the interval

The Three Spires Singers (<http://www.threespiresingers.org.uk>) is recognised as one of the best choirs in the South West. Spires Festival.

Ember Day

Being a mere man I look at other people's electronic organisers and ipods etc with some interest. But for me nothing is better than my Filofax. Indeed Filofax started off in the 1930s with the clergy and military as their principal customers? And I notice that on three weekdays at the end of June we read 'Ember Day'.

It's not much to go on, is it? 'Ember Day.'

Wikipedia, of course, helps. "The origins of the observance are open to considerable debate. What is generally agreed upon, however, is that the concept of the observance predates the Christian era..." Some people point to the coincidence of the four weeks of Ember days that occur each year with the pre-Christian Celtic festivals of Imbolc, Beltane, Lughnasadh and Samhain. During our two millenia of Christian history, however, the four ember weeks were known as the 'fasts of the four seasons', being annual times of spiritual renewal and prayer. And the ember days also prepare for those times when men and women are ordained to be priests and deacons.

Indeed, after the ember days at the end of June our own Curate, Jonathan Mosedale, will be ordained priest in Truro Cathedral on 4th July. It will be a tremendous occasion and can I ask you, if and when you see the words 'Ember Day' in your diary at the end of June, to say a prayer for Jonathan. Jonathan has in this one year alone been a wonderful addition to our churches and communities. God bless him when he becomes a priest. Absolutely everyone is most welcome to attend Jonathan's first Communion service, which will be at St Minver at 6pm on 4th July. Supper/party afterwards – do come and celebrate with him, perhaps bringing with you an offering of food and/or drink!

John

Visit the Churches' tent at the Royal Cornwall Show

June 10th-12th (stand 1 near show office)

Will you be going to the Show this year? You may view, shop 'til you drop – but why not call in at the Churches' Tent, organised by Churches' Together in Cornwall? Here you will find an oasis from the hustle and bustle, a place to relax just when you need it. You can meet friends, share in the times of regular prayer. The Tent forms a base for the team of ecumenical chaplains. If you have children with you, let them enjoy the children's activities or try out the Tubestation skate ramp. For you, there are guest displays, extensive book and Fair Trade stalls and of course tea, coffee and cold drinks are served – and you can go back for seconds!

If you are also able to attend the special Start of Show Service on Wednesday, June 9th, 6.00pm (in the Main Arena – please arrive early!) your presence will be most appreciated. Make this an opportunity to show support, to pray for, and to rejoice in the contribution of Cornish agriculture to our lives. This year, the Preacher is Rev Steve Wild, Chair, Cornwall Methodist District, with the prayers led by Rt Rev Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro. Music is provided by St Minver Silver Band, singing from St Breock School. The service is followed by a Pasty Reception in the Churches' Tent



In memory of
Jim Kershaw

who passed away peacefully in his
sleep on Sunday May 23rd 2010

Funeral to be held at
Bodmin Crematorium on
Thursday June 3rd at 10.30am

No flowers please – donations in
memory of Jim that will be shared
between Macmillan Nurses and
Port Isaac Surgery

St Peter's Church

what's on ...

Summer Mini Market

Wednesday 21st July -
10.30am

Harvest Festival

Sunday 12th September

Christmas Mini Market

Saturday 20th November -
10.30am



Church Diary dates

Sunday May 30th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's

Church, Port Isaac

11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion

Wednesday June 2nd

NB 6.00pm - Healing Service, St Enodoc

Thursday June 3rd

7.00pm - Sung Eucharist & Procession,
St Endellion Church (Corpus Christi)

Sunday June 6th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's

Church, Port Isaac with **Prebendary**

Michael Bartlett

11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
with **Prebendary Michael Bartlett**

Tuesday June 8th

10.00am–3.30pm - Quiet Day on Death &
Resurrection in two 20th century artists, St
Endellion Church,

Friday June 11th

7.00pm – Eucharist, St Endellion Church
(St Barnabas)

Saturday June 12th

7.30pm - Three Spires Concert,
St Endellion Church

Sunday June 13th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's

Church, Port Isaac

11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion

6.00pm - Evening Worship by candlelight
with Taize chants, St Endellion Church

Tuesday June 14th

Mothers Union Deanery Service, St Kew
Church, followed by Lunch

Thursday June 17th

7.15pm - St Endellion PCC, Church Hall

Sunday June 20th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's

Church, Port Isaac

11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion

7.30pm - St Mewan Sinfonietta Concert, St
Endellion Church

Thursday June 24th

7.30pm - Bristol Madrigals Concert, St
Endellion Church

Sunday June 27th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's

Church, Port Isaac

11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion

Tuesday June 29th

7.00pm – Eucharist, St Endellion Church
(St Peter)

Thursday July 1st – Saturday July 3rd

Local Music Festival ending with concert

7.30pm - Saturday July 3rd, St Endellion
Church

things Parish Council ... the Parish Clerk's report

Election of Chair

At the meeting on Monday 10th May, Mrs B Bell was re-elected as chair of the Parish Council. Mr M Dingle was elected as Vice Chair.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES & REPRESENTATIVES

The following councillors were elected as committee members or representatives.

- a) **Amenities Committee** - Mr M Bell, Miss A M Hallett, Mr D Phelps and Mr M Dingle
- b) **Footpath Co-ordinator** - Mr Robert Manders
- c) **Footpath Committee** - Mr R Manders, Mrs B Bell, Mr M Bell and Mr M Dingle.
- d) **Trelights Village Green Representatives** - Mr R Harris and Mr W Dawe
- e) **Port Gaverne Main Committee** - Mr B Nicholls (since resigned)
- f) **Fireworks Committee Representative** - Mr M Dingle
- g) **Voting Member for Cornwall Association of Local Councils** - Mrs B Bell
- h) **Climate Friendly Parish Group representative** - Mr D Phelps
- i) **Parish Council Cemetery representative** - Mr D Phelps

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCIES

The Parish Council has two vacancies following the resignation of Mr A Penny and Mr B Nicholls.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2010/00499 Construction of 8 affordable dwellings. Ocean Housing Group. Land Opposite Furze Park, Trelights.

The Parish Council object on the grounds that the present scheme does not address the problem of storm water drainage and request that Cornwall Council hold a site meeting with the Environment Agency present. Site meeting in Trelights on 1st June time tbn was approved at the planning meeting in Camelford on Thursday 20th.

Application 2010/00485 Conservatory Mr D Phelps, Trewetha Farm Cottage, Trewetha, Port Isaac. The Parish Council supports this application.

Application 2010/00347 Application for Listed Building Consent for like for like replacement of roof covering and bathroom skylight. Mr A Wood, 30 Fore Street, Port Isaac. The Parish Council supports this application.

Application 2010/00378 Proposed alterations and extension. Mr & Mrs I Johnson, Finchwood House, New Road, Port Isaac. The Parish Council supports this application.

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2010/00256 Listed Building consent for construction of a dwelling following demolition of single storey shed. Ms L Houston, Land Adjacent to the Old School, Fore Street, Port Isaac. Cornwall Council REFUSED this application for the following reason:

1 The proposal, by reason of its location, scale and design, would not in the opinion of the Local Planning Authority, preserve the character and setting of the adjacent Listed Building rather it would adversely affect the character and setting of the Listed Building. The proposed would therefore be contrary to Policy 2 of the Cornwall Structure Plan (2004), Policies ENV12 and DVS1 of the North Cornwall District Local Plan (1999), the guidance contained in PPS 5 – Planning and the Historic Environment (2010) and the adopted supplementary planning guidance contained in North Cornwall Design Guide (1997 – Section D).

Application 2010/00325 Proposed loft conversion and alterations new dormer, new first floor opening and raised platform at ground level. Ms N Williams & A Rees 13 New Road, Port Isaac. Cornwall Council APPROVED this application.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday 14th June 2010 at Port Isaac

Support is a two-way street

At the last two Parish Council meetings we have had many Trelights residents attending concerned about a number of issues. One issue was the proposed Ocean Housing affordable housing development. Over 40 people at the April meeting in Port Isaac and as many at the May meeting in Trelights had their 'say'. I extended the usual Public Discussion time from the usual 15 -20 minutes to an hour and a half on both occasions, making a very long day for all of my unpaid volunteer councillors and new mum Liz, our Parish Clerk. We acted on what we heard and with our Cornwall Councillor Brian Gisbourne's encouragement asked the 20 May Planning Committee meeting to defer a decision for a site meeting to assess the storm water drainage problem

The first item on the 20 May Planning Committee agenda was a strongly opposed commercial development in the village of Boyton, which had sent two minibuses full of objectors to attend the meeting. After the application was refused they left feeling happy that their lobbying efforts had paid off.

At 10.40pm, after a wait of almost six hours we entered the planning committee room: just myself and Martin sitting alone in the public seats representing St Endellion Parish Council; but not one resident from Trelights. Compared to the Boyton turnout it must have appeared to the planning committee members that Trelights residents were not that worried about localised flooding if they couldn't be bothered to turn up. Thankfully your Cornwall Councillor Brian Gisbourne presented a convincing case and just managed to persuade other Planning Committee members - by a one vote majority – to defer the housing application. It was indeed a depressing experience - and what a contrast with the support that residents of Boyton gave their Parish Council and Cornwall Councillor.

Support is a two-way street. If you sound off your views to the Parish Council, if you want our backing, then be prepared to follow up with some effort and organisation. We can represent your views, and we have a special consultation status in Cornwall's new planning process, but are not your messenger boys. We are unpaid volunteers with jobs and busy lives of our own.

And while I'm about it, how many of Port Isaac's business community who turned up in force twice to demand the parish council 'do something' about the parking shortage, ever bothered to write to Cornwall Council asking it to support the parish council's proposed new car park?

Martin's favourite - asparagus

Asparagus season is one of my favourite times and this year what with a small volcano going off in Iceland has seemed to have an impact on the season. Asparagus is a labour of love in that you have to lay down the beds and let them mature two years before you can harvest it.



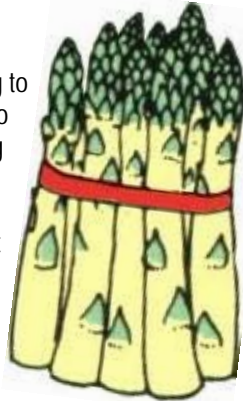
Firstly for me, the arrival of English asparagus means that spring is here and summer just a breath away and where best to enjoy it than Cornwall and, thanks to this year's lazy north winds and a cold spring, it all has come later this year. Some say this is good to bring seasons back in check but only time will tell.

So asparagus. Well, first up try to get them all roughly the same size as this helps with the cooking time. Just snap off the bottom of the stem of the asparagus - you will find that there is a natural point to each tip as to where it will snap.

Then the easiest way is to cook in salted water standing the asparagus in the water and cooking the stems first and then just letting the tips cook a minute by cutting the band tied round them, and letting them fall into the water. Then refresh under running cold water - place the pan under running cold water and let it run until the food is cool. This is important - one of the first things that they teach at chef's school is blanch and refresh.

So now you should have some fine tips waiting, so what next.

1. Just eat as soon as cooked with a good bread and butter forget the refreshing part just straight out the pot and with a good grind of salt and pepper.
2. As above but with shaved parmesan on the top.
3. With a poached egg on top. I'm liking using pullets egg to poach (young chickens and slightly smaller), just soft so that the yolk runs. Yes, this is why as a chef I like living Cornwall. If you don't feel up to poaching eggs just do boiled eggs and serve the asparagus with soldiers of toasted granary bread a good pinch of Cornish sea salt and freshly ground black pepper.



If you fancy being more adventurous, try Samphire grass also known as sea asparagus. You can find it in the Camel Estuary or you can buy from John at Dennis Knights.

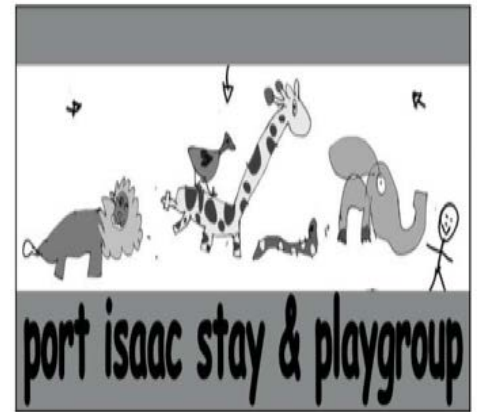
Samphire is a marsh grass that grows on the mud flats and has a salty asparagus taste, hence the name. It is still too early for Samphire grass so enjoy English, or even better Cornish asparagus whilst you can get it.

For a taste treat why not wrap some asparagus in some puff pastry with a bit of cheese and some crispy bacon. Egg wash and topped with more cheese.

Cornish Earlies

I have not mentioned Cornish Earlies, new potatoes which, whilst not quite as pretty as the more well known Jersey Royals, taste just as good. This year some of the farmers harvested too early in race to be the first but now they are in their prime. They will be gone by the first week or so of June so get them now.

Mx



activities coming soon ...

June 1st - half term

June 8th - Make Father's Day cards

June 15th - Punch & Judy Show - Port Isaac School to join us

June 22nd - Make our own sock puppets and put on a show

June 29th - Meet at Polzeath beach, bottom of steps - bring your lunch, bucket and spade

July 6th - Strawberry picking at Trevathan Farm (St Endellion)

July 23th - Collage poster for summer display and Church visit

July 20th - Meet at Dairy World at 10am - bring your lunch

Summer Holidays - Tuesdays at 10am Meet at Port Gaverne beach if the weather's nice



CHILDRENS NEARLY NEW SALE

The latest sale was held on Saturday 24 April 2010 and proved to be the biggest and the best yet, with sales of quality childrens equipment, clothes, toys and books. Thank you to everyone who lent a hand, a clothes rail or who came and supported us. We managed to raise £250 for St Teath school.

The next sale will be held in October – keep an eye out for dates (posters, st Teath website and Facebook will be updated with details when they become available.

**laugh and the world laughs with you,
snore and you sleep alone**

Paddling round the coastline

Darren Pascoe, Kyle Abrahams and Paul Beckinsale set off from Hartland Point on May 1st to kayak, over a period of 14 days, around the coast of Cornwall to Saltash, Plymouth in order to raise funds for the RNLI, Help For Heroes and Shelter Box. They completed their epic sea going adventure within the time period they set for themselves, paddling into a great welcome from family, friends and supporters at Saltash on May 14th.

Although forced to change their plans due to weather, they were determined to kayak the whole passage by whatever means despite the high winds and heavy sea conditions encountered at various points of their route. After encountering bad weather at Boscastle, having spent a night courtesy of our RNLI supporters in Port Isaac, their road support team moved the kayaks over to Looe. From there they covered the South coast and were escorted around Lands End by the volunteer RNLI lifeboat crew from Sennen Cove who were out on exercise. Plans to continue up the North coast were again thwarted by bad weather and they were forced to shelter in Cape Cornwall.

The following day their support vehicle took them to Kingsand in South East Cornwall from where they kayaked to Looe. They then were taken over to Boscastle and kayaked to Newquay, stopping off for an hour en route to a warm welcome from Port Isaac RNLI plus breakfast hosted by our committee at Nigel and Angela's "Cup Cakes". At Newquay they were again headed by high NW winds and high seas. The support vehicle again took them down the coast to Portreath. They then completed the section of Coast to Cape Cornwall.

On the second to last day, with the clock counting down to their finish time, they went back up to Trevoze Head and paddled through to Portreath. Their final leg from Kingsand up the River Tamar to Saltash completed their yeoman effort arriving just inside their target time.

When asked when they would be out in the kayaks again the answer was, "Ask us tomorrow!" At the time of going to press the clock is still ticking on the funds raised but we hope to announce a final figure the next issue of *Trio*.

To find out more about the WET WAY ROUND CHALLENGE, fundraising events associated with the adventure and how to donate to the fundraising project, visit www.thewetwayround.org

Bob Bulgin

Friends of Port Isaac School

SPONSORED WALK AROUND CARDINHAM WOODS

On the 19th June, Port Isaac School children and families will be holding a sponsored walk around Cardinham Woods to raise money for Friends of the School funds.

From 4:00 pm, after the walk, we will meet together in the main picnic area for a picnic where we will be selling drinks and slices of cake. We would welcome anyone who would like to join us for the walk, the picnic (bring your own) or for a well earned piece of cake.

The Friends of the School Team

100 CLUB

The club was started a few years ago as a way of enabling those parents and friends who were unable to attend fund-raising events but wanted to contribute to help raise school funds. The 100 Club is a monthly draw, with an entry of £2, a percentage of which is paid out in the Draw. It has enabled us to limit our fund-raising in the village where so many good causes are supported.

Membership can be paid monthly, six monthly (£12) or yearly (£24). Payment can be paid in cash or cheque. Once you have paid a number will be issued to you that will remain in every draw. The draws are held at the end of each month at school and all prize winners will be notified as soon as possible, there is also a list of prize winners printed in the monthly Trio magazine and on the school website (look under the 'Friends' heading). The existing rules of the 100 club still apply; these rules comply with the local Authority Guidelines.

We would like to thank everyone who continues to support the 100 club

London Marathon Run raises £3700 for FLEET

Well, we did it!

We left Bodmin on the morning before the marathon, together with 20 other finely honed FLEET athletes! We boarded the coach with some trepidation as training over the last two months was virtually non-existent due to a series of injuries.

The forecast was for a very hot, humid day, so it was a pleasant surprise to wake on the marathon morning to find it overcast and cool. We started the race feeling very apprehensive about the many miles ahead and what little confidence we did have was shattered when we were overtaken by a man with a fridge on his back three miles into the race. Having said that, it is hard to describe just what a magical experience running the London Marathon is. Every step is cheered and applauded by thousands of people lining the streets. We were lifted and buoyed by a wide variety of musical performances ranging from mini orchestras to steel bands.

Our times of 4.54 hours (Mark) and 5.03 hours (Elaine) may seem on the slow side but we dragged our heels to savour the moment of the occasion!! Our aim was to raise £2000 each towards the very worthwhile charity FLEET. To date we have amassed £3700 between us and we are still hopeful of achieving our fundraising target. We would like to say a big 'Thank You' to everyone who supported us with their words of encouragement, good wishes, support on the day and sponsorship.

Finally, I am sure you will be wondering whether the man with the fridge beat us. Well, it is with some pleasure that we are able to report that we overtook him at approximately 17 miles (the lightweight!!).

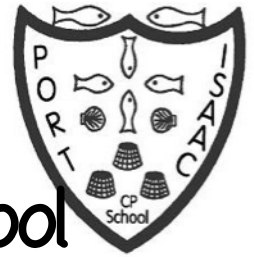
Thank you for all your support.

Mark & Elaine



schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



Sats week

Our Year 6 children breathed a sigh of relief after a week of tests. They all worked extremely hard and we are proud of them!

Port Isaac School Summer Exhibition

Wednesday July 14th

Come to a celebration of work undertaken through our change school project by the pupils over the past year.

There will be films, storytelling, dancing and much more!

Refreshments will be served.

EVERYONE in the community is very welcome.

Happy Birthday

Birthdays celebrated in May:

- Tom 11
- Demelza 6
- Katie 6
- Joshua 5
- Kailyn 5
- Tamara 5
- Josh 4

June:

- Poppy 10
- Oscar 8

Tesco Vouchers

Last Call for these!! Please drop your vouchers in school or pass them on to someone who comes in...Thanks!

Theseus and the Minotaur

Class 2 have been working with a film maker to produce their own animated version of this story. All the drawings, sound effects, narration and editing have been done by themselves. The rest of the school are looking forward to seeing the film when it is completed.

Year 2 have been writing openings to stories with Miss Martin....

One day Klor shivered aboard the giant lightning fish. He could hear the waves crashing against the harbour wall. As Klor got closer to the beach he smelt elephant dung. "I hope it's not too scary" he shouted.

Sam

As Charmain got closer to the soft refreshing beach she felt the boiling sun burning on her soft skin. "I wonder what will be waiting for me on the other side of the beach?" she shouted. She stepped off her creaky wooden boat and there before her stood a giant seagull.

Rosie

It's a mystery

Jess stood silently, looking at the door. With a slow creaking sound, it opened. Taking a deep breath Jess walked inside. The door slammed shut behind Jess. She scanned around the room but couldn't see a thing. Jess started walking down a wet fast rushing river. Then she tripped plummeting down some cold, slippery steps.

When she had stopped falling she hauled herself up and found a stick. Then a gust of wind came and knocked Jess off her feet. She suddenly spotted a yellow glowing light above her head. Cautiously she stood up and brushed her self off and grasped her stick tightly.

She started to prodding the yellow glowing light with her stick but at that split second a cold breathe of air blew on her neck. Her hair stood on end. Then she heard a deep say "Why are you here?" Jess froze. Then she turned slowly around to the unknown..... There was nothing there. Then a cold hand grabbed Jess's and she fainted. She hit the ground with a thud.

Liam stood silently, looking at the door with a slow creaking sound the door opened. Taking a deep breath, Liam walked inside. There was a big deep hole behind the door with an orange glow coming within it. Liam went down the deep dark hole. When he reached the bottom the light was gone but there was a faint smell of rotting flesh. Suddenly some one or some thing threw an oak block over the top of the hole and a voice said "mmmmmmwwwwwwaaaaaa you are trapped !!" Liam had a closer look at the oak block and noticed there was writing on it "uh ok" Liam said tensely it was instructions on how to kill the beast. Suddenly a black figure appeared on the opposite side of the hole, what is it who is it....

Tom stood silently, looking at the door, with a slow creaking sound, it opened. Taking a deep breath, Tom walked in side. The door banged behind Tom. He looked around carefully there were cobwebs everywhere. The darkness smelt damp and it felt cold. His terror was horrible but wait there was something in the corner of the room. Cautiously Tom slowly started to walk over to the chest. BANG!!! He heard a gun shot and another then another it felt like someone was after him, he looked around and saw....



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Magical Managers Final League Table

LEAGUE 1		2009/10	
	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>MANAGER</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1	NO MIDLIFE CRISIS	Kevin Grills	1340
2	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	1259
3	THE MULBRINATORS	Chris Witherden	1234
4	BADA BING	Paul Honey	1198
5	EMMA'S DOLPHINS	Kevin&Emma Honey	1179
6	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	1150
7	JOSHIES ALLSTARS REVISITED	Karen Grills	1148
8	CORNISH PISKIES	Margaret Honey	1077
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Takings things for granted

In my last article I wrote about our 'reccy' visit to New Zealand which was a first for us both. Personally, if I hadn't decided to move to Port Isaac, this is the country where I would like to live. It is totally underpopulated; the Maori population live happily alongside the 'outsiders', ie the European population who have moved in and brought income to the country. Many have happily inter-married and I have never experienced such a friendly lot. They were so enthusiastic about the work Cindy and I were doing, and just asked that we showed their country (of which they are very proud) off to its very best. This we endeavoured to do, and I think we succeeded.

Our main one hour film in our first year was to cover an entire breeding season around the lake of Rotoiti from what we would always describe 'from womb to tomb'. We had a fantastic time out on the huge lake, filming from a speed boat. For one subject, she was filming the Black Swans who can be quite aggressive, not unlike our white mute swans. The best way to film them 'up close and personal' was to make a model of a black swan, with a hole in the enlarged beak to enable Cindy to get into the model with her camera and the lens sticking out the beak. I don't think I have ever witnessed anything so ridiculous as the male swans considered she looked delicious and attempted to mate with the model (Cindy nearly being drowned in the process!).

After a days filming we would take off in the speed boat with me driving whilst Cindy and her new assistant Frances fished for our supper or I went water-skiing. What a contrast from our previous filming assignments.

In the evenings we would visit the owners of the Caravan Park where we were staying and have a BBQ with them. During this period I got to know their pet, a white Cockatoo called Cookie. He just loved my English accent and I spoilt him no end. At parties, he would fall off his perch due to too much alcohol and during the day would waddle all round the caravans visiting his friends. His party trick was to climb up my bare legs and drink my cup of coffee or pinch my cigarette out of my mouth. Sometimes he would disappear up trees and the only person who could get him down was me. On return to the UK I had a phone call from Cookie's owners to say he was, yet again, up a tree and could I fly out to put them out of their misery.

When three of us living in the small caravan became a bit cramped I moved into a nearby cabin - a great move, because after much coaxing, I got friendly with a wild tabby who was heavily pregnant. I fed her milk and fish bits from the fishermen. She was christened Scraps and she went on to produce three litters of kittens all in the wild. With patience and a lot of love, I ended up with all the kittens sleeping in my cabin. We house trained them all and found them new homes before we left. But most importantly, we got Scraps neutered!

Next month I will tell you about our various visits to other parts of NZ. It was a magical time, very much like our lives here in Port Isaac. Friendliness, stunning scenery and a sense of belonging. We mustn't take it for granted.

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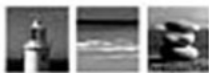
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Saturday June 13th

Three Spires Singers at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Sunday June 13th

RNLI New Boat Naming Ceremony & Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt – 2.30pm

Monday June 14th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday June 15th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday June 16th

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Sunday June 20th - Father's Day

Tuesday June 22nd

Golden Circle Day Trip to Falmouth & Boat Trip to Truro – 9.30am depart

Wednesday June 30th

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Wednesday July 7th

Port Isaac School Summer Fayre

Monday July 12th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday July 20th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday July 21st

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

Thursday July 22nd

Local schools break up for the summer

Tuesday July 27th – Friday August 6th

St Endellion Summer Festival

Monday August 9th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday August 17th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Sunday August 22nd

Lifeboat Larks

Thursday September 2nd back to school

Sunday September 12th

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

Monday September 13th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday September 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Friday September 24th

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Slipway

Wednesday September 29th

Frank McNichol Art Group outing to St Ives – 9.15pm

Monday October 11th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday October 19th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

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Local School's Half-Term

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Saturday November 20th

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Saturday December 4th

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Monday December 13th

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St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6.00pm
Fellowship Service - last Thursday in the month at 7.00pm

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