



TRIO

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Summer's come

Everything crossed for some good weather this month and in particular on Sunday August 19th - the day of the RNLI's Annual Lifeboat Funday.

So much is planned you'll need to get down to the Platt for the 11.30am start so that you can fit everything in. St Breward Band open the proceedings. The now

familiar RNLI stalls will turn the Platt into a market place and the new range of Port Isaac RNLI shirts will be on sale.

For the children there is the ever popular Bouncy Castle and lots of games as well as mask painting and pony and cart rides.

And for the 'big children' there's a 'Beer and Pimms' 'tent'! The cake stall will be laden with home made goodies and when they've all been sold (which is usually very quickly so that's another reason for getting there early) it will miraculously change into a 'Cream Tea' stall with homemade scones. Teas and soft drinks will be available throughout the day and you won't go hungry as the RNLI barbeque will be up and running until it sells out. RNLI souvenirs, Christmas cards, special Port Isaac RNLI gifts, a raffle and tombola, the Wheel of Fortune - the list is endless. And don't forget canoeing and the chance to go out in one of the Port Isaac gigs. Oh yes, and there's a golf game and egg throwing. Plus a demonstration from the crew and the Coastguard.

And then, the icing on the cake - playing live on the Platt during the afternoon - Pete Turner's Cajun Band, the Gumbo Flyers.

See you there. Oh, and if it is wet, well - most of it's in the Village Hall (probably not the pony and cart rides!).

St Breward Band

As usual The St Breward Band will be playing every Thursday evening on the Platt from 7.45pm and then marching through the village leading the Flora Dance procession.

Fishermen's Friends

Eight bells on a Friday night (8 o'clock) and Port Isaac's very own sea shanty singers, the Fishermen's Friends, sing live on the Platt.

Forebitter Concert

And our Fishermen's Friends will be joining the American sea shanty group Forebitter and the Carn Awn Singers for a concert in the Village Hall on Tuesday August 21st. It is bound to be a sell out so buy your tickets, priced £5, as soon as you can from Secrets or reserve them by telephoning 01208 880765 or 880862.



THE SUN WILL SHINE - WHATEVER THE WEATHER...!

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St Endellion Music Festival
The St Endellion Summer Music Festival runs through until August 10th and more details can be obtained from Mrs Watson on 01208 880298.

St Peter's Church Flower Festival
'Songs from the Shows' is the theme for the St Peter's Flower Festival which runs from Thursday August 9th until Sunday August 12th - 10.30am until 6.00pm daily. Homemade Port Isaac refreshments will be available throughout the four days. In addition, Liz Rowe will be playing her harp, accompanied by a flautist, in the Church on the Saturday afternoon.

Village Hall Cream Teas
Tuesday August 14th from 2.30pm - 5.00pm and it's homemade cream

teas at the Village Hall. Good weather and you can sit in the garden and enjoy the spectacular view, bad weather and you can sit inside and enjoy the spectacular view - our newly refurbished Hall courtesy of *DIY SOS*. Add to that the customary groaning Port Isaac homemade cake stall full of delicious goodies to take home. Chances are there will be a raffle as well.

Trelights Barbecue
Up to Trelights on Saturday August 18th for the Annual Barbecue in Coronation Park. The fun starts at 7.00pm.

Coffee Morning at Trewetha Farm
Raising money for children in Sierra Leone (see page 7) is a coffee morning at Trewetha Farm on Thursday August 23rd. Just five minutes walk outside the village or

if you want to drive there's ample parking available.

Port Isaac Garden Society Show
And last, but not least, the Annual Garden Show is on September 1st. If you wish to enter show schedules are available from the Peapod. There should be plenty to see so go along to St Peter's Church Rooms from 2.00pm. When you've finished you can enjoy yet another cream tea.

And that's another Port Isaac summer over.

**St Peter's Church
Flower
Festival**

**Thursday August 9th -
Sunday August 12th**

theme
**'Songs from the
Shows'**

**OPEN DAILY
from 10.30am - 6.00pm**

**Delicious homemade
refreshments**

**Saturday afternoon
Harp and Flute Recital
Liz Rowe**

 **'In Memory' table** 

**COFFEE
MORNING**

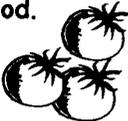
supporting
**Operation Silkman
Sierra Leone**

**THURSDAY
AUGUST 23rd**
at **Trewetha Farm,
Trewetha,
Port Isaac**
from **10.30am**

**Coffee & Cake £1
Bring & Buy
Raffle**

 **Garden
Society** 
Show

Saturday September 1st
Hope all your produce is growing well and you crafty ones are working hard!! Schedules now available at the Peapod.

**NORTH CORNWALL
CONSERVATIVE
ASSOCIATION**

Tuesday August 14th
Coffee Morning
at Badgers, Marshall Way, Trelights
the home of Mrs GK
10.30am-12noon * Entrance £1

Tuesday October 2nd
Lunch at the Mill, Port Isaac
the home of Jim & Bertie Watson
Tickets £10 * Tel: 01208 880298

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Village Hall News



An enormous thankyou to everyone for your magnificent support for the Village Hall. A special thankyou to the two second home-owners, who wish to remain anonymous, who made us donations of £100 and £150. The good news is that we have raised enough money to pay off our debt to *DIY SOS*. Over £2300 was raised from our two Big Saturday events and the Barn Dance. Just a few more bills to pay off and then we can start fundraising for stage two of our improvement programme.



The Barn Dance was excellent fun and not many of those there managed to last the whole night without having at least one dance. It was quite energetic and there were lots of aching bodies the next day!

The 'Mens' Coffee Morning and lunches on June 2nd proved tremendously successful and

exhausting as everyone involved will testify. On to July 21st and a whole day of fundraising is quite an undertaking. The day opened with our 'Big Breakfast' and the bacon butties proved so popular we had to send out for further supplies. Then the Afternoon Tea Dance. It was a lovely afternoon, enjoyed by everyone who was there, and the Port Isaac Ensemble were superb. It's definitely an event we're going to repeat in the future although next time it'll probably be on a Sunday afternoon.

It was more difficult getting the 'juniors' up and dancing at their

During August the Village Hall will be open every Wednesday morning from 10.30am noon.

Not only will you will be able to see just what *DIY SOS* has done but you can enjoy a cup of coffee and homemade cake.

disco than it was with the adults later on but everyone had a good time. And finally the Sixties Night. 'Steve and the Applebeats' were at their very best - a grand finale to a day to remember.

The Village Hall Committee

Shall we dance?

As a result of the Afternoon Tea Dance several people have said how much they would like to learn to dance properly. Even more have said how much they would like to learn to jive. So we've got the Hall and we've got the interest. All we need now is a teacher?

Is there anybody out there who wants to take up the challenge?

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL NEW HIRE CHARGES

GENERAL USERS £5 per hour
20% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

NON PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/
ORGANISATIONS/ASSOCIATIONS etc
INCLUDING CHILDREN'S GROUP £4 per hour
25% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

ALL USERS - 24 hour period £30

Notes: hire covers the Hall and Kitchen including heating. Cups, saucers and teaplates, teapots and kettle are kept in the kitchen for general use.

ADDITIONAL CHARGES if required:

Crockery for a meal for 100 people plus boiler £30

Outside bar fee (this is in addition to the licence fee paid directly to the Licencing Authority) £20

Cleaning fee (if required) £20

HIRE CHARGES FOR VILLAGE HALL PROPERTY USED OFF SITE

Tables £4 each
Chairs £1 for 4 chairs

Bookings and info: Janet Chadband on 01208 880262

CONCERT



from the USA

FOREBITTER

and special guests

Port Isaac's very own
**FISHERMEN'S
FRIENDS**

and

**THE CARN
LAWN SINGERS**

in Port Isaac Village Hall
on Tuesday August 21st
at 7.30pm

Tickets £5 from Secrets
Reservations: 01208
880765 or 880862

LICENSED
BAR

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Music Quiz - September 21st
Film Evening - September 27th
King Villa Cabaret - October 18th
The Old Rope String Band - December 6th

What was happening in Trio in ...

August 1983

RNLI

Lifeboat Larks held at the Harbour raised over £110 for RNLI funds.

The Lifeboat was launched five times and also stood by while the Cliff Rescue Team rescued a Labrador from Bounds Cliff.

Trelights Fete

The Garden Fete at Sundown, Trelights raised £350 for Chapel funds.

St Endellion

A successful flower festival was held in the Church. There were stalls and teas in the Church Hall and a total of £499 was raised.

Port Isaac Carnival

The Carnival was a great success and, together with a coffee morning held by Jenny Smith, raised £250 for Cancer Research.

The Surgery

A barbeque at the Tintagel Terrace Surgery raised £300 for the Cornwall Body Scanner Appeal.

Port Isaac Singers

The Port Isaac Singers have so far collected £280 towards their target of £1000 needed to make their own recording.

Four-Legged Race

Ten teams entered the race. The Golden Lion team led by John McDonnell won the 'Five Pubs' Trophy. The Port Gaverne Hotel team led by Jim Kershaw won the Fancy Dress Competition.

August 1992

RNLI

A coffee morning and auction held at Handsacre, Trelights raised a total of £437.37.

Due to terrible weather, the Delabole Garden Fete was held in the Wesley Youth Hall in Delabole. However, the sum of £553.33 was realised and was divided between the Children's Hospice and Port Isaac RNLI.

Drama

A 'one-off' drama evening at which 'Treasure Trove at Smugglers Cove' written by Carole Lee and the one act play 'Strawberry Jam' were performed raised well over £100. The performance was in aid of the Village Hall.

GIRL TALK

The Rainbows took part in the Environmental Challenge '92, a trip to Trethorne and won the Sports Shield in the District Sports.

The Brownies also won the Brownie Sports Shield and, as part of the Environmental scheme, camped in the Village Hall in order to undertake several challenges.

Raft Race

The Raft Race held from Port Gaverne beach raised in excess of £600 towards Village Hall renovations and in excess of three figures for various other local charities from the Raft Race sponsors. Thirteen rafts were entered and the race winners were the Port Isaac Lifeboat Crew team - Andy Walton, Mike Daly, Richard Hambly and Dominic Davis. Both the Best Raft prize and the Best Fancy Dress prize went to the St Mabyn Inn.

Bess Coates

News from Trelights

A BBQ is to be held in Coronation Park on Saturday August 18th at 7.00pm. There will be the usual BBQ refreshments and entertainment plus games, stalls and raffle.

Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun.

Golden Circle

The first meeting of the 2001/2002 session of the Golden Circle will be held at 2.30pm at the Castle Rock Hotel on Thursday October 11th.

There will be a quiz and it is hoped to welcome new members to the meeting.

Shiela Jarvis
Tel: 01208 880726

FRIENDS OF PORT ISAAC SCHOOL '100 CLUB'

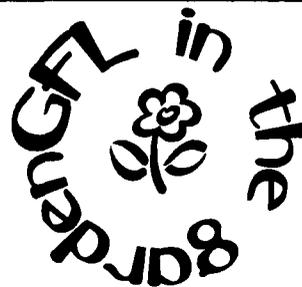
WINNERS - July 2001

1. Ian & Sharron
2. Jo Hawkins
3. Maggie Buse
4. Mick Hasler

Even though the rain seems to be with us nearly every day, watering is still a bit of a problem at this time of year as the rain never seems to really penetrate the hanging baskets and planters that are full of plants. Even if we have had a big shower, I always check the baskets in the evening. One fairly good idea, to me anyhow, is to position a tub or pot under each hanging basket so that when the water drips through it does not get wasted.



Follow GFL's advice and re-use your bath water for the garden!



In the vegetable garden things are going made in production mode. I'm sure all the freezers are filling up with broad beans and peas. Don't forget to leave room for the runners. What a pity that marrows and courgettes don't do too well when frozen. However, marrow and ginger jam is very nice!

Don't forget the dead heading. Most important.

Let's hope the forecasters are right and there's some more summer to come.

GFL



Dear Trio

Golden Lion Blue

So when did the hue of our architecture become an issue for national debate? Are MORI going to conduct a poll on the preferred colour of the Golden Lion? Why should the colour of our local pub be of concern to people on the opposite side of the Tamar?

Having seen this apparent 'eyesore' from the land and from the sea, I can honestly say that to me it is absolutely beautiful. It is a big, bold, brave colour for which Mike and Nikki should be applauded. From the sea it has become a very visible landmark for all seafarers looking for a warm reception.

As far as the theme park issue is concerned, if the future of the village is left in the hands of the genuine Port Isaac generations who love the village for more than just its novelty value, it will never happen.

If you don't like what you see in Fore Street, then take my advice, don't look.

*Amanda Aldridge
Port Isaac*

Dear Trio

Helping the Village Hall

I have recently had the privilege of having my Port Isaac cottage featured in the Doc Martin film. I did little to deserve the money I was paid and therefore, I have decided to give 50% of it back to the village - mainly in the form of a donation to the Village Hall.

Hopefully, others may do the same.

Name and address withheld

Dear Trio

Parking

Regarding the car park situation, perhaps some thought could be given to our existing one. If the grass slopes were incorporated by building the walls to deck level, this would enable another two lines of cars by having a central line,

especially if we parked diagonally as the French do instead of squared.

Or deck one could be extended over deck two, similar to the National Car Parks. I estimate that this would provide a further 120 car parking spaces. Costs would probably compare with building a new car park and saving a field for other things.

*Jack Rowe
Port Isaac*

Dear Trio

Road Safety at Trewetha

I read with interest from the Parish Council article in last month's *Trio*, a paragraph concerning 'Hartland Road - an accident waiting to happen'.

Whilst I have the utmost sympathy with the residents of Hartland Road, I would like to point out that there is a road in our Parish where accidents are already happening on a far too regular basis. Thankfully none have been too serious thus far, but that is only by luck and not judgement.

The piece of land to which I refer is the B3267 through Trewetha to Port Isaac. In recent times I can think of many occasions where vehicles have collided with property, walls, hedges, parked cars and highway bollards. On three occasions, the death of a pedestrian has only been avoided by seconds or inches. The cause of all these incidents is always speed.

Day in, day out, I take my life in my hands by getting into my car parked outside my house (off the road), as do my wife and young children, whilst vehicles negotiate the bends at high speed, often only a foot or so from my open car door. The majority of the drivers to whom I refer are not holidaymakers and are young males.

So what would it take to kill me, or my wife, or one of our young children, or anyone else? At high speed, something as simple as a blowout, some mud or oil on the road or a misjudgement. Just because the speed limit is 60mph, it doesn't mean you have to drive that fast. I have no problem if speeding motorists want to injure or kill themselves. What I do have a problem with, as I'm sure many others also do, is when they take someone innocent with them.

In view of the totally inadequate traffic calming system in place at Trewetha, may I just ask people to take care and slow down? I don't think it's too much to ask.

Richard Hambly

Dear Trio

Housing for Youngsters

I am writing in response to the letter published in the *Trio* from Daniel and Beth Brewer apropos home ownership for young local people.

I wholeheartedly endorse the opinion expressed in this letter and would strongly urge both the local and Cornwall County Council to initiate a policy of land retention and allocation specifically for this purpose.

During my lifetime in Port Isaac I have watched in consternation as the proportion of local people to 'incomers' from other parts of the country drop alarmingly as our youngsters have had to move out to find both affordable homes and work. They have been replaced by people who have come here:

- To retire;
- To buy first or holiday homes;
- To live on State Benefits with no intention of supporting themselves.

To have a healthy and thriving society within the village we need a balance of young and old and those of us who are fortunate enough to live here should strive to keep the ethos conducive to productivity and structured, planned expansion and, above all, essentially Cornish wholesale developments for the elderly and unemployed from outside of Port Isaac (and largely outside of Cornwall) cannot support a healthy, acceptable growth.

We must act now to set aside tracts of building land for our own youngsters to build their starter homes on. These can be sold off to other up and coming youngsters as the need arises generating a reasonable profit for the former owners to allow them to move up the property ladder.

This is a matter for immediate action and I would urge our local councillors to take up the banner now.

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Kid's Cooking

This is the time of year, when the long summer holidays allow children to persuade the grownups to put their feet up whilst the young ones do the cooking. The stuffed jacket potato is nutritional and healthy. It can be served with a variety of fillings and accompanied by a salad. The sweet is wicked. Grown-ups should only be allowed it if they have eaten all of their first course!

Jacket potatoes

Oven 200°C/400°F/gas6

4 potatoes each weighing 175-225g
1 dessertspoonful corn oil or similar

Note: Steps 3, 4 and 5 can be dangerous. Ask a grown-up to supervise -Ed.

Method

- 1) turn oven on to required temperature
 - 2) scrub potatoes well.
 - 3) cut a cross on the potato about 5cm across and 1cm deep
 - 4) rub the oil over each potato to stop the skin becoming too hard and place the potatoes on a metal tray in the heated oven for about an hour. Check if the potato is cooked by inserting a skewer or knife through the potato, if it goes in without resistance, it is ready.
 - 5) Hold each potato in a clean tea cloth and gently press the end of the potato with your hand to open it up. Serve with any of the following fillings.....
- a) 175g grated Cheddar cheese, either on its own or with a few walnuts
 - b) 200g tin tuna, drained of its liquid and mixed with a small amount of mayonnaise to hold the tuna flakes together. Remember to add this carefully, its easier to add a little more than to take it out, if you have put in too much!
 - c) 175g minced cooked ham or chicken mixed with a small bunch of chives snipped with scissors and added to 3tablespoons of crème fraiche.



Now for the wicked sweet!

Ice Cream with Mars Bar Sauce

Serves 4

4 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 Mars bars cut into 2.5cm cubes
2 tablespoons double cream
juice 1 large orange

Method

- 1) Put the Mars bar cubes into a bowl with the orange juice, place over a saucepan with a little hot water and stir over the heat until melted. Stir in the cream.
- 2) Put ice cream into individual dishes, pour the sauce over and serve immediately.

EP

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Having said this, I would add that, in my opinion, the majority of people who have moved here are nice people and, in many cases, an asset to the village. But the fact remains that, as people move in, our own youngsters have to move out to accommodate them.

Mike (Cogs) Collins
Port Isaac

Dear Trio

Update on self-build

I am writing to update everyone on how things are progressing with regard to the self-build project. Once again a group of us attended the July Parish Council meeting to see if there had been any developments since June.

A housing association has been in contact with Port Isaac Parish Council to offer its assistance, but all involved in the scheme have agreed that Housing Associations of any kind should not be involved.

At present we are waiting to find out full details of the owner of the land behind Hillson Close as is looking doubtful that we will be able to use the land next to the playing field (although this hasn't been ruled out completely).

There are now enough people who want to build if the land is acquired and anyone else interested would be more than welcome to get in contact with me.

More news next month.

Dan & Beth Brewer
Port Isaac

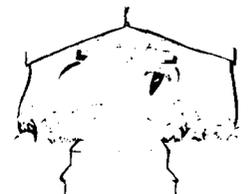
Yoga Classes

I would like to thank everyone who has come along and shared some yoga with me on a Monday morning.

Our group is now having a break for the summer and will start again on Monday September 17th. Looking forward to seeing faces both 'old and new' ...

Tracey Greenhalgh

PS I would also like to say a big thank you to the Village Hall Committee for providing such a wonderful venue to hold a yoga class in!



Trial rubbish scheme

Mike Beckett, NCDC's Procurement Officer, has come up with a possible solution to the rubbish problem down at the Fish Cellars.

He has suggested that the village street sweeper be provided with a three-wheel pick-up to collect waste from households and businesses at the bottom of the village on a daily basis. The rubbish would then be taken to the top of the village for collection by a larger vehicle.

He has proposed a three month trial period after which, if successful, the scheme would be introduced permanently. During the trial the doors to the slipway rubbish collection point will be locked.

Operation Silkman Sierra Leone ... can Port Isaac help?

I am now halfway through a tour here in Sierra Leone. Not being able to spend part of my summer in Port Isaac is not good for morale. I am compensated however by being told that what we, the British Army, are doing here is worthwhile and crucial to the stability of this, the poorest country in the world.

This was once a British colony but that was a long time ago and since then conflict and civil war have ravaged a beautiful, and potentially wealthy, part of West Africa. Sierra Leone is bordered to the north and east by Liberia - where diamonds can be found - and further to the north by Guinea. The west is bordered by the Atlantic Ocean. There are stretches of golden beaches and palm trees which many will recognise, not least because the *Bounty* advert was filmed here.

So, what are we doing here? Some of us like to think that it is like an extract from the film 'Wild Geese'. This is not the case at the moment - but who knows what the future could hold? We are here at the request of the Sierra Leone government to train its army and to provide protection and security for the area. There has been a war raging here for the past ten years. Without going into too much politics, the war has been between the Sierra Leone government and an organisation called the Revolutionary United Front (RUF). In its simplest form the war has been about power and control of the diamond mines. For the most part the RUF has had tremendous success and has controlled all the diamond fields and most of the country apart from Freetown.

That is the background to why I am here and not in the Golden Lion or

out on the Lifeboat. However, there is an important reason for this article. The RUF recruited many of its combatants by kidnapping children from their families. The atrocities against these children are far too horrendous for the pages of *Trio* but believe me when I say, it has opened my eyes to what goes on in the real world.

Fortunately, many children have now been released by the RUF and have turned up at Red Cross posts. Clearly many are traumatised by their experiences and have nowhere to go and no families to return to. Medical supplies are scarce and there is little food. A big problem is the lack of maternity facilities.

I have just visited the main camp in Freetown and was shocked and moved to see the conditions in which these people live. They exist from day to day on the little charity received from a few organisations. I have also visited an orphanage where children sleep four to a mattress on the floor, eating just one meal a day of just rice and soup. One realises just how lucky our own children are.

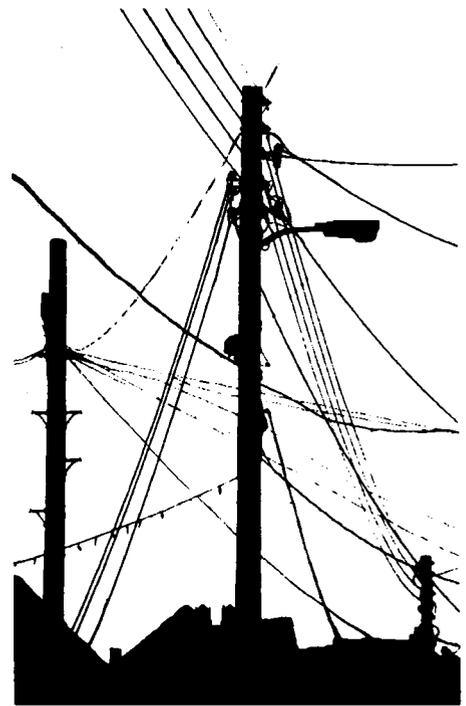
I want to do a little bit to help these people because we can and whatever it is I know it will make their lives a little more bearable. So my Mum, Liz Cooke at Trewetha Farm, is going to hold a coffee morning on Thursday August 23rd to raise money to send to me to help these people. Please support the event if you can because I can assure you that whatever you give will make a difference.

Thank you for reading this and I look forward to seeing you all around the village in September.

James Bolton

The Parish Council has approved the trial so as soon as all the arrangements are in place and all households and businesses have been advised the rubbish situation should start to improve.

Mr Beckett should be applauded for taking our major rubbish problems on board and trying, in a positive way, to solve them.



Overhead wires

The plan to put some of the overhead wires underground and out of sight has been started. The first steps have been taken in getting the scheme under way.

The Parish Council has agreed with me that the best way forward would be to form a group of individuals in the village who are interested in the scheme and has asked me to do this. I am therefore looking for one or two people who would be interested in working on the idea and helping to look for funding etc.

Nothing much will be happening, for obvious reasons, until the autumn and I shall probably put more details in the next edition of *Trio*.

Meanwhile, if anyone wants to contact me, Robin Penna, I am on 01208 880292, 9 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RJ. Email: Robin.Penna@btinternet.com

CLUES

ACROSS

1 On the computer or at Polzeath

4 A line of camels often brought to Cornwall

7 To cook ones lunch in the open air

8 A relative one might bring to Cornwall

10 A fish partly worn to keep dry

14 Competent

16 For want of, a shoe was lost

17 A heap of sand

18 Look up above you, it's all around

19 A pork pie reveals a structure

20 Dad

21 Cannot surf without

23 Above in 17 across

26 Art collection in St Ives

27 Anger

28 Two on ahead

29 An ant without tea

30 The chicken ...

31 A teen arrangement

32 Bravo off the bus

33 Waits for no man

35 Sounds like oar

36 Get a pint of doom in

the Camel Estuary

37 A small creatures hideaway

38 You need pegs for this

DOWN

1 If you come off your board you could come up

2 Nicely cooked on 7 across

3 Seal Sanctuary here

4 You need one for pool

5 It could be wet if you are in without 'e'

6 A not old harbour

9 Could be a jacket

10 The right beach for this board

11 Battered fishes partner thrown in at the casino

12 A coloured bible girl

13 The foxgloves and primroses line its sides

15 That is the question

20 You need rap to get a village

21 Needed by the mills to

generate electricity

22 Rode off into

23 The Cornish upper crust

24 Not in

25 An animals home at the end of the famous garden

26 It's Capital for us

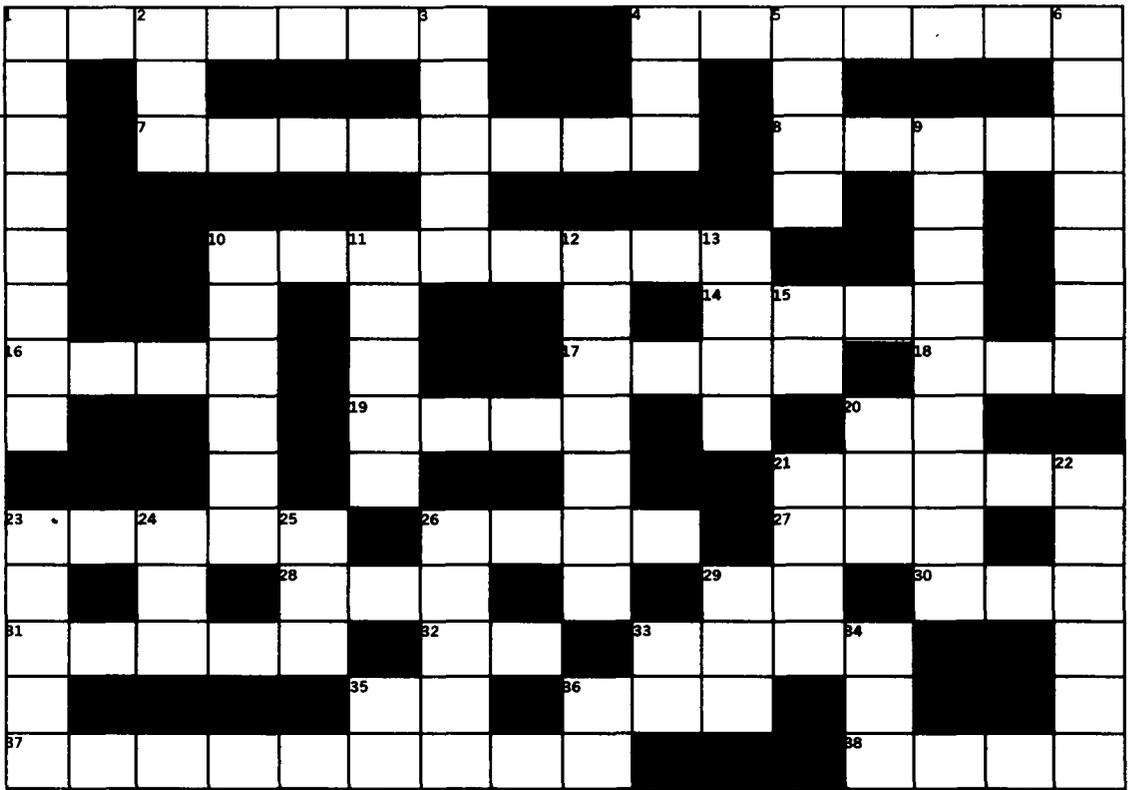
29 Necessary to breathe

33 Thankyou

34 Eat

35 Dear what can the matter be

36 To or not to



Answers on page 12

Seashore Wordsearch

Supplied by our guest Puzzlemaster



Looking horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backwards, find the following things associated with the seashore:

Bullhead

Cockle

Cormorant

Crab

Goby

Jellyfish

Limpet

Mussel

Oyster

Pebble

Plankton

Prawn

Ragworm

Rock

Sand

Seaweed

Scallop

Shrimp

Starfish

Weever

Old Egger

by James Platt

Next door down from the Brimmys on Church Hill was where friend old Edgar Bate lived with his equally elderly sister Fanny and Bernard Miller, who may have been distantly related to them, although I do not know that for sure.

We always referred to Edgar Bate as 'old Edgar', befitting his status as a good man. Old Edgar sported a crushed looking black trilby hat which sat square on his grey head. He had a grey drooping moustache, stained dull brown at the ends by the dribbling residue from the pipe that was invariably clamped between his dentures. One of his legs was significantly shorter than the other so that he went around with a wooden crutch under his arm for compensation.

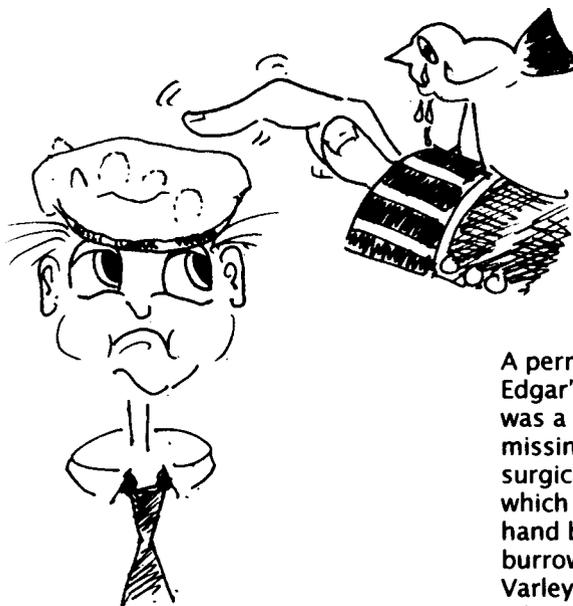
Old Edgar had two major claims to fame, the lesser of which, in our eyes, was his collection of postage stamps, rumoured to be of great size and with a commensurate value. He showed me one of his stamp albums and I wish I had been interested enough in stamps to have been as impressed by the majesty of what I saw as I probably should have been.

Stamp collections were frequently started by many of the boys, as often as not taking advantage of the 'Approvals' advertised in many of the weekly comics, but the collections were not often kept up with any consistency. Based on my own experience I am inclined to wonder just how successful the 'Approval' process turned out to be for the suppliers, providing such stamps to raw rural youths who were expected not only to buy or sell them but also to return the proceeds of the sales to source.

I was much more enthralled by old Edgar's greater asset, a collection of birds' eggs second to none, all allegedly gathered by his own hand. They were rowed up in sawdust-lined boxes, graded for size, colour and intensity of markings. Every variety and type of bird's egg which could possibly have been obtained locally was represented in that treasure.

'Bird's egging' or 'bird's nesting' was an activity pursued by many of the boys with a dedicated seriousness. It was highly competitive, generating intense rivalries in the nesting season to seek out the nests, get the first egg, know where the rare ones could be found. It was a prime outdoor pursuit, had its own rules and regulations and generated a detailed knowledge, gathered at first hand, of habitat, species identification, construction of nests, average numbers of eggs laid per species, laying and duration of breeding seasons.

Although the practice of birds egging was not within the law, the law of the time in the person of Police Constable Pearce, who lived in a picture postcard cottage at Trewetha, generally turned a blind eye to anything other than the occasional examples of its abuse. Constable Pearce was the archetypal village bobby, solid, square, fair and just, trusted and admired. When he retired he was succeeded by a younger man, Constable Thomas, more or less his antithesis, a scourge of a man out to make a name for himself at the expense of anyone who got in his way.



The story told by Tom Brown of how Constable Pearce, or maybe one of his predecessors as village bobby, had met up with a group of boys

who, given the time of year and the place of encounter, had clearly been birds egging. They had placed the eggs they had taken on their heads covered with their caps and so maintained out of sight. There was no bulky cotton wool filled tin in evidence to give the game away.

'Well boys', said Constable Pearce, 'have you been birds egging?' 'Oh no, Mr Pearce!' was their virtuous reply. 'Good boys!' said Constable Pearce, patting each one heavily on his cap covered head, before moving on at his steady pace before the trickle of yolk appeared from under the caps and on down the faces of those good boys.

It was breathtaking to see old Edgar's egg collection. There was nothing that I owned or could imagine to own that I would not have given away immediately to obtain a collection like it. It excited the imagination. Whatever many of us subsequently learned about birds leading on into an enthusiasm for self-taught local natural history was stimulated by that collection.

For a long while, such was the magic of those eggs, I believed that old Edgar's name was really old 'Egger'. That was in any case usually the way we pronounced his name. There he was at home, puffing at his pipe, wearing a stained black jacket, even more stained black trousers and a once white shirt. The shirt was collarless but had a redundant collar stud always in place ready for a collar to arrive in the unlikely event that a clean one could be found.

Old Edgar's disability had been no drawback to him in tackling trees and cliffs. His crutch served as a third leg as he moved with jerky grace along the cliff tops. He had been an expert climber in his time, as his egg collection bore witness.

A permanent memento of old Edgar's prime egg collecting days was a truncated finger, the missing section having been surgically removed by a puffin which had objected to Edgar's hand being thrust down the burrow it was resident in on Varley Head. On that occasion Edgar lost the finger, but he had at least gained the puffins egg, which he would point out to you in one of his boxes if asked.

OBITUARY

Marjorie Mary (Maggie) Cook

The death has occurred at her home, The Beach House at Port Gaverne, on July 12th of Mrs Maggie Cook, age 84 years. Maggie always lived a most active life concerned especially with the National Trust and the Liberal Democrats Association.

The funeral service, at the Glynn Valley Crematorium on July 19th, was attended by a large number of family, friends and neighbours. The Rector, Rev Preb Michael Bartlett officiated.

We all express our sympathy to her family in the loss of a much-loved one.

Charlie Honey

Maggie Cook Port Gaverne

Following the sad and sudden death of our Mother, we would like to thank all those in the village who offered sympathy and support and sent flowers and attended the funeral. Mum had many good friends in the village and loved her home. She retained her independence to the end, which is exactly how she would have wanted it to be.

We can assure all her friends that she knew nothing at all of her death and was still looking forward to buying a new car after her cataract operation and becoming mobile once more.

It is at times of loss and distress that being part of a village community is so particularly reassuring and we thank everyone for their kindness.

*Richard & Janet Cook
and
Rosemary & David Bedborough*

BLUE IS THE COLOUR

What colour is the wind
Or the perfume of a flower?
What colour are the raindrops
Of a sudden April shower?

Does the bleating of a lamb
Have a colour you can see?
Do all people show their colours
In their longing to be free?

Can we touch or feel in colour?
I think in fact, we do.
For whenever I think back to us,
My colour's always blue.

Geoff Richmond, Swindon

CHURCH NEWS

St Endellion

Feast of St Thomas

The Feast of St Thomas the apostle was celebrated with a said Eucharist at which the Revd Judith Pollinger, curate presided.

Holy Baptism

Thomas James Russell-Marnan was baptised on Sunday July 15th. The rector administered the sacrament of Holy Baptism.

Archdeacon's visit

The Ven Clive Cohen, Archdeacon of Bodmin preached at the sung Eucharist on the Feast of St Mary Magdalene. He was paying a pastoral visit to the united benefice of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew and afterwards he met the rector and the churchwardens in St Endellion Rectory. The newly built organ was played for the first time at a Sunday service.

Coffee Morning

A coffee morning, held at the New Polzeath home of Mrs Philippa Bartlett, raised over £173 for church funds. The fund-raising committee arranged the event and there were stalls and a raffle.

Port Isaac

Sea Sunday

The Revd Judith Pollinger, curate presided and preached at the sung Eucharist on Sea Sunday. Mrs Janet Townsend, organist was welcomed back on her return from abroad and Mr Charlie Honey was thanked for playing the organ during her absence. Additionally, the annual RNLI service, conducted by Rev Preb Michael Bartlett was held later on the Platt.

Archdeacon's Visit

The Ven Clive Cohen, Archdeacon of Bodmin was welcomed as the guest preacher at the sung Eucharist on the Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Rev Preb Michael Bartlett presided at the service.

Sung Evensong

The Revd Judith Pollinger, curate, officiated at Sung Evensong on the Feast of St Mary Magdalene. Mr Peter Coster was preacher.

A correction

Obituary for Rev Tom Shaw, *Trio* July 2001 - I went with Rev Tom Shaw to a number of his services when he was the resident minister

here in Port Isaac. However, it was with Rev Francis Watts (known as the 'Boy from Dr Barnardos), who succeeded Tom as minister here, that I cycled to Temple in late October for their week night Harvest Festival. After the service, supper

and sale we left at 9.30pm for home getting caught in a thunder and hail storm at Blisland.

We reached home at about 2.30am, drenched, tired and weary.

Charlie Honey

Clearing the air

Robin Penna has agreed to act as co-ordinator for the possible underground cabling project whereby all the overhead electricity and telephone cables in the old part of the village are to be placed underground.

Anticipated costs for such a scheme are likely to be in the region of £90,000. It is expected that work could begin in two to three years time and take about three months to complete, the ideal time being from January to April. In the meantime funding has to be found and possible organisations to be approached include The County Environment Trust, English Heritage, South West Water, The Regional Development Agency and The Civic Trust.

In addition, it must also be remembered that some 112 properties in the old part of the village are second homes and it was suggested that they could be approached and the suggestion made that they make a contribution for a couple of years of the difference between the 'half' Council Tax rate they currently pay and the full rate. This would provide an average £300 per property per year.

It was also pointed out that the project would be deemed 'too small' to attract grant aid. It therefore might make more sense to consider an 'Amenity Scheme' for the whole village. This would require a lot more money and take longer to achieve but might attract money from the sources available.

Clearly, it is not going to be an easy task but to get things moving it was agreed that Robin Penna form a group of interested residents with Barry Goodright acting as link to the Parish Council.

Housing for first time buyers

Other than a proposal from a Housing Association things have not progressed much and again the possibility of using the field next to the Playing Field was suggested as a site. 'The field is not just for sport and leisure but for the benefit of the Parish as whole', said Bryan Nicholls. Bryan Richards, who is against selling the field, responded, 'As a Parish Council we would be honour bound to obtain the best price possible for the field. However, there maybe another solution which can hopefully be revealed at the next meeting'. In the meantime, Daniel Brewer has found out who owns the field behind Hillson Close and has passed the information on to the Parish Council Chairman. Hopefully there will be more positive news next month.

New Parish Councillor

Malcolm Lee of Port Gaverne has been co-opted back on to the Parish Council. No stranger to the Council, Malcolm served as a member for some time before he chose not to stand for re-election in 1999.

Regular Parish Council business

Six members attended the meeting along with County Councillor Helen Richards.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2001/0872 - Prior notification for erection of a general purpose agricultural building for Mr CJ Warne on land at Tresungers, Port Isaac. This was received in between Parish Council meetings and subsequently approved by NCDC. However, Bryan Richards felt that the PC would have recommended approval of this application.
- Application 2001/0916 - Erection of new garage for Mr & Mrs Woods, Lower Trefreock, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2001/0863 - Formation of access from existing access to provide access and parking for adjacent dwelling house on land at

Tregudda, Port Gaverne for Mrs M Ross. Recommended for approval.

- Application 2001/0167/AM 001 - Change of use of Garage/Store to dwelling - amendments to fenestration, internal alterations at First and Last, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mr & Mrs R Bulgin. Recommended for approval.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Visibility at the Playing Field

Hopefully some positive news at the next meeting.

Parking

NCDC Car Parks Manager is to attend the August PC meeting to discuss Port Isaac's problems including the possibility of extending the existing car park.

Port Gaverne Toilets

Having received a response from The National Trust stating that it could offer no more than was reported in last month's *Trio* (an offer worth about £400) the Chairman suggested that the Clerk write to NCDC to see if they can offer any financial assistance. Failing a positive response there seems to be no alternative than to terminate the lease. The final decision to be made at the August meeting.

PLAYING FIELDS - RoSPA Report

Contractors, TaylorMade have given an estimate of £1500 to bring the Playing Field up to RoSPA standards.

BMX TRACK

Construction has commenced, the topsoil has been delivered and the fencing is due to be erected.

SIGNS AT THE PLAYING FIELD

The two new statutory signs, concerning the supervision of children under the age of seven, at the Playing Field have already been vandalised and the PC will prosecute any offenders doing further damage. The police have been notified of the vandalism. In addition a further two signs are to be erected including one banning dogs.

SKATEBOARD AREA

Preliminary enquiries show the cost of laying a skateboard area along the bottom of the car park to be about £600. However, Bryan

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Creative Photography Workshops and Masterclass with New York Artist Mark Sadan

Set in the rugged and beautiful North Cornwall landscape

August 3rd 2001 - 6.30pm for 7.00pm (RSVP)

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of work by Mark Sadan opens at Tristan's Gallery, Wadebridge with a short talk and discussion with guests.

Further information: 01208 815767

August 5th 2001. Time: 10.00-16.00

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

at the Indian Kings Arts Centre, Camelford

August 11-12th 2001 - 2 days

WORKSHOP No. 2

The Gift of Seeing ... the creative/poetic image

August 15th 2001. Time: 9.30-16.00

WORKSHOP No. 3

Shells, Pebbles and Sea - based in Port Isaac

Children and parents workshop. Work as a creative team with your children. Bring your own lunch and a working camera, including instamatics, and share the fun of taking a photograph together with simple non darkroom processing and projecting the image for discussion.

Cost: £25 per child and one parent, additional £10 charge for second parent/adult.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND INFORMATION OF TIMES AND VENUES OF ANY OF THE WORKSHOPS TELEPHONE 01208 815767

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Richards may have found a sponsor for this and he is to report back at the next meeting.

THE MAIN

The PC Main Sub Committee has had a very constructive meeting with the 'Friends of the Main' who will submit their proposals by August 31st.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next PC meeting will be held in St Peter's Church Rooms, Port Isaac on Monday August 13th at 7.30pm.

The PC has not approved this article.

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Port Isaac Ope

Robin Penna's senior moments over our Opeways can be excused; there names get changed from time to time. The Ope opposite the pub was called Lower Ope when I was a boy and the one by Pentus was Higher Ope. Billy Hawkins' mum gave it the name Shuggies Ope. She called the cottage she bought in it Shambles as it was in such a state. She was a delightful character.

Temple Bar was given the decorous name of Squeezy Belly Alley by a Mrs Bowyer-Tagg who also came here to live. It was always Temple Bar in my day but in my father's day it was called Doctors Ope as a Doctor lived in the cottage where my daughter Angela now lives.

The area where I live was called Trewethern. As usual, time changes things.

Jack Rowe

Carn Awn Singers to join Village Hall concert

Although this is being written before our concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on July 25th, it is hoped that it will be as successful as last year. Hopefully, those who attended enjoyed it sufficiently to join the large number of people expected at Port Isaac Village Hall on Tuesday August 21st at 7.30pm.

For this concert the Singers are joining Forebitter from the USA and Port Isaac's Fishermen's Friends. The programme of very different and contrasting music promises to be very enjoyable and entertaining with something to suit everyone. Tickets, priced £5, can be purchased from Secrets in Port Isaac or reserved on 01208 880765 or 880862.

For further details of our concerts or any other information about the Carn Awn Singers, please contact Joan Murray on 10208 880548 or Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.



Looking back

to August 14th 1978



Ed, Andy and Mark back then

One of the outstanding rescues carried out by Port Isaac Lifeboat was to the report of two people washed into the sea at Rocky Valley, north of Tintagel. In order to give all the details of the service, I am copying the official report that was made from my Return of Service report of that day.

What happened was:

HM Coastguard reports two persons in the water at 1326. The maroons were fired at 1328 and three minutes later Port Isaac Lifeboat was launched and set out at full speed. Helmsman Mark Provis was in command and Ed Fletcher and Andy Walton were his crew.

It was one hour before high water on a neap tide, the wind was south west, moderate force four, and a swell of ten feet and more coming from the west; the weather was fine with good visibility.

After an uncomfortable passage of 24 minutes, the Lifeboat arrived at 1355 to find that a boy had been hauled out of the water by visitors on the cliff above using a line and Kapok bumbell float. He was now on a narrow sloping ledge underneath an overhang of rock, just above the level of the highest swells. A helicopter from RAF Chivenor was standing by to seaward, unable to effect a rescue because of the overhanging rock.

Mark Provis decided to anchor and veer down under oars. However, the backwash was so strong that it was not possible to row against it and the Lifeboat had to be taken astern on her engine to within two feet of the cliff. Crewmember Ed Fletcher jumped for the rock but was unable to hold on and fell back into the sea, dropping into a falling swell. The next wave carried him up to the ledge ten feet above and he was able to land just below the boy. The Lifeboat was thrown broadside on to the rocks but Crewmember Andy Walton, who was manning the radio, was able to pull clear on her anchor cable.

Meanwhile, Ed Fletcher climbed to the boy who was in a state of severe shock and who had lacerations to his hands and feet. He said his father was in the water and drowning. Ed Fletcher shouted this information to the Lifeboat and Andy Walton relayed it to the helicopter and Coastguard mobile unit, but there was no sight of the man.

Ed Fletcher now tried to coax the boy down the sloping edge to where he could more easily get him into the Lifeboat, but the boy appeared unable to move on his own. Mark Provis brought the Lifeboat close to the cliff again and Andy Walton threw the painter. Ed Fletcher had to reject this however, as the boy was still being held fast by the line to the visitors on the cliff top. Ed Fletcher shouted to them to pay out the whole rope but only about ten feet was veered. This bight was eventually taken by Mark Provis who decided to cut it and hold on to the end attached to the boy.

Two large swells in succession then nearly swept Ed Fletcher and the boy into the sea and, as the Lifeboat was carried away at the same time, Mark Provis had to let go of the rope to avoid dragging them off the rock. Once again Mark Provis brought the Lifeboat close to the rocks and this time Ed Fletcher pushed the boy into the Lifeboat as she rose with the swell. He was safely caught by Andy Walton and Ed Fletcher followed, just managing to land on the Lifeboat's sponson and being pulled aboard by Mark Provis.

Andy Walton wrapped the boy in the polythene exposure sheet and the Lifeboat headed seawards at 1405 to make a rendezvous with the helicopter. The boy was winched into the helicopter and the Lifeboat then searched for his father until 1515 when the search was called off. On the return passage to Port Isaac the Lifeboat was diverted to Delabole Point to help in the

recovery of a dead man. She stood by while the Cliff Rescue Team recovered the body and she then returned to Station, arriving at 1750. The Lifeboat had been at sea for more than four hours.

For this service the thanks of the Institution inscribed on vellum were accorded to Helmsman Mark J Provis and Crewmember Edward J Fletcher. A vellum service certificate was presented to Crewmember Andrew D Walton.

*Our man in Fuerteventura,
David Castle*

Can PESCA help you?

There is £5million of funding for Cornwall's fishing industry available over the next three years. Grants of up to 40% are available to fishermen for crew comfort, quality schemes and diversification into sustainable fishing on their vessels; fish merchants and processors; port facilities; aquaculture and innovative fishing methods or trials into new species. If the applicant is a public body there could be higher grants available.

For further information contact South West PESCA Ltd on 01872 270333.

FOR SALE

Two 2'6" x 6' mattresses complete with plastic sheets and pol/cotton mattress protectors.

Tel: 01208 880355

Euro-challenge for the spellcheck

The European Commission has announced an agreement whereby English is to be the official language of the EU, rather than German which was an alternative possibility. As part of the negotiations, HM Government conceded that English spelling had some room for improvement and has accepted a five-year plan to be known as Euro-English.

In Year One, S will replace the soft C. Certainly this will make civil servants jump with joy. The hard C will be dropped in favour of the K which should clear any konfusion, and keyboards can have one less letter.

There will be growing publik enthusiasm in the sekond year, when the troublesome PH will be

The Wishbone Orthopaedic Walk

Thank you to everyone who sponsored me for the mile walk on July 15th - I think it was a Cornish mile! Everyone had a very enjoyable day.

The amount I collected was £247.30.

Special thanks to Jean and Bill for the transport.

Joyce Collins

NOTICE

The Parish Council is concerned about the number of acts of vandalism within the village, especially to the signs at the Playing Field. The signs are there to protect the children and others using the Playing Field.

All acts of vandalism are reported to the Police and anyone found to have caused such damage will be prosecuted.

Bryan Richards
Parish Council Chairman

replaced with the single F. While this will make words like fotograf 20% shorter, it is unclear what will happen in sientifik sirkles.

In Year Three publik akseptanse of the new spelling can be expected to reach the stage where more komplikated changes are possible.

Government will enkourage the removal of double letters, which have always been a deterrent to akurate speling. Also al wil agre that the horrible mes of the silent E

in the language is disgrasful and they should go away.

By Year Four people wil be reseptiv to steps such as replasing TH with Z and W with V.

During ze fifz yer, ze unesesary O can be dropd from vords kontaining OU and similar changes vud of kors be aplid to ozer kombinations of leters. After zis fifz yer, ve vil hav a reli sensibl riten styl. Zer vil no mor be trubls or difikultis and evervun vil find it eze to understand each ozer. Ze drem vil finali kim tru!

provided by Diana Walsh

Rocks - a meaning for life

A philosophy professor stood before his class and had some items in front of him. When the class began, wordlessly he picked up a large empty mayonnaise jar and proceeded to fill it with rocks, rocks about two inches in diameter. He then asked the students if the jar was full? They agreed that it was.

So the professor then picked up a box of pebbles and poured them into the jar. He shook the jar gently and, of course, the pebbles rolled into the open areas between the rocks. He then again asked the students if the jar was full? They agreed that it was.

The students laughed. The professor picked up a box of sand and poured it into the jar. Of course, the sand filled up all the remaining spaces in the jar.

'Now', said the professor, 'I want you to recognise that this is your life.'

The rocks are the important things - your family, your partner, your health, your children - things that if everything else was lost and only they remained, your life would still be full.

The pebbles are the other things that matter like your job, your house, your car.

The sand is everything else, the small stuff. If you put the sand in the jar first there is no room for the pebbles or the rocks.

The same goes for your life. If you spend all your time and energy on the small stuff, you will never have room for the things that are important to you. Pay attention to the things that are critical to your happiness. Play with your children. Take time to get medical check ups. Take your partner out dancing. There will always be time to go to work, clean the house, give a dinner party.

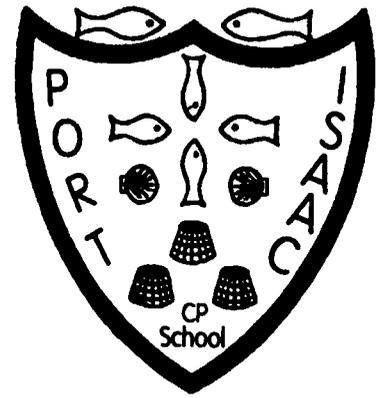
Take care of the rocks first - the things that really matter. Set your priorities. The rest is just sand'.

But then - a student took the jar, which the other students and the professor agreed was full, and proceeded to pour in a glass of beer. Of course the beer filled the remaining spaces within the jar making the jar truly full.

The moral of this tale is that, no matter how full your life is, there is always room for beer.

supplied by Geoff Richmond

schoolchat



Port Isaac School news and views

Schools out

What's Happening - Some events in school are taking place just after the deadline for Trio.

Port Isaac School are going on a whole school trip on Monday 23rd of July. We plan to start our trip at Polzeath walking to Daymer Bay, having a BBQ, up Bray Hill to Rock to meet the coach back to school.

We are also having the Leavers Assembly on Wednesday 25th of July when we will be saying "Goodbye" to the Year 6 children; Josie Harbron, Lowenna Barriball, Lauren Dyer, James Dawe, Josh Grills, William Houston, Alex Wibberley and Louis Chalaye Brown who are moving on to Secondary school.

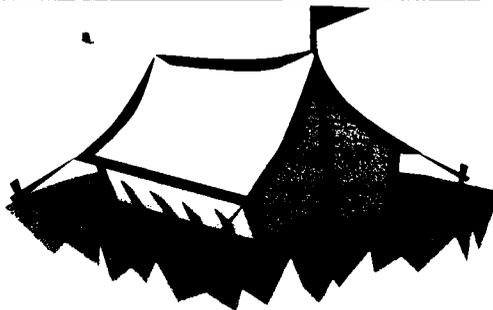
We hope everyone has a safe and happy summer holidays. We are back at school on Wednesday 5th of September. The next Schoolchat will be in the October issue of Trio.

Year 6 Camping

On Thursday the 5th of July the Year 6 children went camping at Mother Ives Bay with Mr Bishop, Mrs March and Lesley Grills.

We left school at 1.30pm by car and it took about half an hour. When we got there Lesley helped us put our tents up. After that we explored the campsite because we had never been there before. Then we went to the park and took photographs. Before Lesley left we went to the beach for a swim.

Later Mrs March arrived and we went for our tea at the fish and chip shop. We let our tea go down and then we went to the Splash Pool in Newquay for half an hour because it was closing. When we got back we had a camp fire on the beach and cooked sausages and marshmallows. It was great fun! The boys made Olympic torches. After that we went back to the tents, had a wash and got into our PJ's. We were allowed to talk until 11.00pm and then we had to go



to sleep - but the girls didn't until 1.30am!

The next day we went for a long walk and went for a last swim in the sea. We had our lunch and then we went straight home. We all thanked Mr Bishop and Mrs March and waited to be picked up.

by Lauren Dyer, Josie Harbron and Lowenna Barriball

Trip to Falmouth

On Tuesday the 3rd of July the Senior class went on a trip to Falmouth with Mr and Mrs Burton, Miss Evans and Mrs Rowe. We caught a boat at Malpas and rode in a boat to Falmouth. We had to look at the

Award for being a healthy school

On Monday the 25th of June Jessica Powell, Tamsin Richards and Sam Eaves and Mrs Munns went to a healthy school presentation. We went all the way to Truro. It was very exciting. It was in the County Hall.

When we got there we put a display up about healthy schools. We had things from the Infants, Seniors and Juniors. When we had put the display up we went out for a breather and had a packet of crisps. We had lunch in the long gallery. In the long gallery there was a big buffet. After the buffet we went into a very POSH council chamber. We got awarded a very nice certificate made out of glass. We were soon off home and back at school.

by Jessica Powell, Y4

Work Experience in Port Isaac School

I didn't know at first what it was going to be like, but as soon as I walked through the school gates I knew everything was going to be OK. *(continued overleaf)*

differences between Falmouth and Port Isaac. After that we all went to the Maritime Museum and had a look around and learned about packet ships and how long it used to take to get to places like the West Indies. Some people bought souvenirs.

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Delabole Air Ambulance Shop

June was another good month with takings amounting to £755.23 and so far July has been quite busy with holiday visitors coming in as well as regular customers.

The figures for the financial year ending March 2001 have just been received and the grand total for the year is £7824.72 after the deduction of expenses. The balance sheet is available in the shop for anyone who wishes to see it. Many thanks to all our customers and indefatigable team of volunteers. Without you it would be impossible.

We also received some very generous donations during June. Many congratulations to Dorothy and Dick Thomas who recently celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary at a party organised by their daughter in Luton. They specifically requested friends and family not to give them gifts but instead to make donations to the Cornwall Air Ambulance. At Dick's suggestion, Dorothy made a duvet cover and pillowcases, which were raffled and raised £309. Added to the donations of £455 this made a grand total of £764 that was handed over by Dorothy and Dick to Joyce Henderson.

It was a marvellous and very generous thing to do. Thankyou.

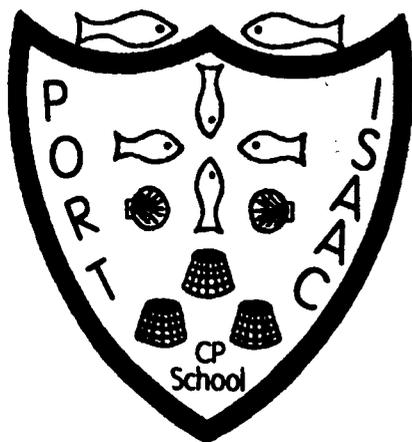
Another donation of £89 was received from the Stamp Centre in Cambridge and we are grateful to them for their generosity.

A further sum of £200 was received from the family of the late Mr E Hewitt, which was collected in lieu of flowers and is greatly appreciated.

Due to shortage of space we are unable to take items of furniture and we cannot accept electrical goods as these have to be tested and certified by a qualified electrician.

As always, our opening times are on the door but subject to the availability of our volunteers. If you require any information please ring Joyce on 01840 213195.

more from



(Work Experience continued from previous page)

I found out I was going to be working with the Juniors. I was really pleased. I have been working with them for two weeks now and loved every minute of it.

A lot of memories have come back to me since I have been working here and it has cheered me up because it reminds me of my younger years.

I would just like to say a big THANK YOU to all of the staff at Port Isaac CP School and also the children in the Juniors for making me feel so welcome.
THANK YOU!!!

by Linzi Sim, Y10

For the past five weeks Tim, our first aider, has been coming in to teach us first aid. The first thing we learnt was the recovery position. Then we learnt the arm sling and then the elevation sling. On the fourth week he brought an ambulance what looked like a jeep. We have also done bandaging the arm and leg. When we had bandaged the arm we put it in a sling.

On the last day we gave Tim some cards and then we had a play. Hopefully he will come back next year.

by Tamsin Richards, Y4

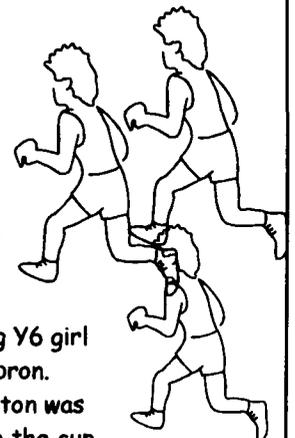
First Aid

On Thursday 28th of June we had our Sports Day. We went to the playing fields in our different countries at 11am.

The first race was the mini marathon and then we all went off to take part in different field events in between each race. We came back to school for lunch and then went back over to finish the races. Ireland was the overall winner.

The certificates and cups were presented in a special assembly on Monday 16th of July. The highest

Sports Day



scoring Y6 boy

was James

Dawe and the

highest scoring Y6 girl

was Josie Harbron.

Thomas Potterton was

presented with the cup

for Y5, Ben Andrews for Y4, Jemima

Powell for Y3, Joe Edkins for Y2 and

Rosie Collings for Y1.

*by James Dawe, Y6 and
Alex Wibberty, Y6.*

(Trip to Falmouth continued from previous page)

Then we all had lunch on the quay. After that we did our survey that Mrs Burton had done for us. We saw the Moor and did a traffic survey, Jacobs Ladder and Amy of the Amazon. We all saw the dry docks and had an ice cream and caught the bus home.

by Will Houston and Josh Grills, Y6

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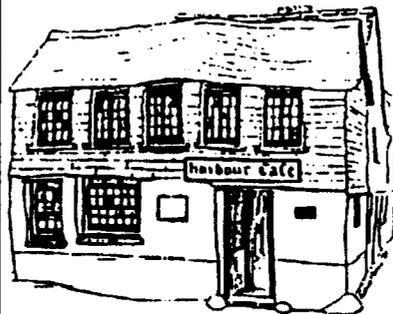
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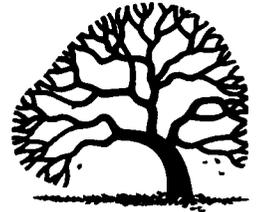
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St Endellion Summer
Music Festival

**Thursday August 9th -
Sunday August 12th**
St Peter's Church Flower
Festival

Monday August 13th
Parish Council Meeting in
the Church Rooms, Port
Isaac - 7.30pm

Tuesday August 14th
Village Hall Cream Teas in
the Village Hall and
Garden from 2.30pm-
5.00pm

St Endellion Branch of the
North Cornwall
Conservative Association
Coffee Morning at
Badgers, Marshall Way,
Trelights from 10.30am -
12noon

Saturday August 18th
Trelights Annual
Barbeque in Coronation
Park, Trelights - 7.00pm

Sunday August 19th
RNLI Fun Day on the
Platt - noon onwards

Tuesday August 21st
Forebitter in Concert in
the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Thursday August 23rd
Operation Silkman Sierra
Leone Coffee Morning at
Trewetha Farm - 10.30am

Saturday September 1st
Port Isaac Garden Society
Show in the Church Hall -
2.00pm

Sunday September 9th
St Peter's Church Harvest

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after the evening service

Monday September 10th
Parish Council Meeting in
the Church Rooms, Port
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**Thursday September
13th - Saturday
September 15th**
Royal Cornwall Show, The
Showground, Wadebridge

Friday September 14th
RNLI Harvest Festival
Auction at the Cornish
Arms, Pendoggett

Friday September 21st
Village Hall Music Quiz

**Thursday September
27th**
The Village Hall's evening
of archive film about Port
Isaac and surrounding
areas - 7.30pm

Tuesday October 2nd
St Endellion Branch of the
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Conservative Association
Lunch at The Mill, Port
Isaac

Monday October 8th
Parish Council Meeting in
Trelights - 7.30pm

Thursday October 11th
First meeting of the
season for the Golden
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Friday October 12th
RNLI Fun Night at the St
Kew Inn

Thursday October 18th
'King Villa' cabaret
evening in the Village Hall

Saturday October 20th
Village Hall Coffee
Morning

**Monday
November
12th**
Parish
Council
Meeting in
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Church
Rooms,
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Saturday November 17th
St Peter's Church
Christmas Mini-Market &
Lunch

**Thursday November
22nd**
'Friends of Port Isaac
School' Festive Foods
Evening - American
Theme at the Pottery -
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Sunday December 2nd
St Peter's Church Advent
Carol Service - 6.00pm

Tuesday December 4th
Annual Christmas Charity
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Thursday December 6th
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Band' in concert in the
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**Friday
December 7th**
'Friends of Port Isaac
School' Christmas Fayre -
3.15pm

Monday December 10th
Parish Council Meeting in
the Church Rooms, Port
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Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm-10.00pm in St Endellion Church Hall (third Tuesday in every month at Port Isaac School). Practices have stopped for the summer and will resume in September. Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

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Golden Circle - The second Thursday in the month from October to April in the Cornish Café from 2.30pm - 4.00pm. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

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St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Every Sunday at 10.00am (times vary when Family Services are held - see Notice Board)

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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