

HELP WITH BREATHING

The Tintagel and Camelford Lions have presented the Port Isaac Surgery with £176 from fund-raising efforts, to help towards equipment to ease breathing problems.

T.A.N.C.

We have a team of dedicated people beavering away for us promoting the charms of our particular area of Cornwall to the great wide world. They are so busy doing this that they have little time to advertise themselves to us! Some newcomers to this region, in particular, may not have become aware of the Tourism Association of North Cornwall who raise funds by yearly subscriptions from business people. Full membership for those whose primary income is derived from tourism is £20 per annum, and associate membership for those indirectly involved in tourism is £5 per annum. Full details are available from the Secretary: F. H. Jenkins, White Heron Cottage, Polzeath, Wadebridge, Cornwall. PL27 6TJ. Alternatively, Robin Penna will gladly obtain the information for you.

We are saddened to learn of the death of Muriel 'Mu' Smith at Hartland, and also of Mrs. L. M. Kinnings, New Road, Port Isaac.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Archie Thomas died on 22nd. January in hospital in Birmingham aged nearly sixteen. He loved Cornwall and Port Isaac and some of his happiest times were spent here with his many friends in the village.

There will be a thanksgiving service for Archie's life at St. Endellion on Sunday 10th. March at 4.30pm. Michael, Jane, and Emily hope that all Archie's friends who would like to come will be there.

The Quiet Corner

To make your children capable of honesty is the beginning of education.

JOHN RUSKIN

PORT ISAAC SCHOOL

Kristofer Richards of Port Isaac School attended a 'Short Tennis' afternoon for under 8's on Saturday 26th. January at Camelford School. He gave such a good account of himself that he was chosen as one of the six out of 43 children present, to go on for further specialised coaching. Will it be Wimbledon next?

Port Isaac School are having a sponsored tables test for classes 1 and 2, and collection in a matchbox for class 3. This is to raise much needed cash for school funds. Are you able to help? Find your neighbouring pupil and offer support.

On Tuesday 2nd. April at 2.00pm., there will be an Easter Service in St. Peter's Church led by the Primary School. All local residents will be most welcome.

If there is anyone in the village interested in helping to teach the children chess, we need help at 12.30pm. every Wednesday. Please phone Mrs. J. Oaten, Port Isaac 494.

I.M. Bruce (Head Teacher).

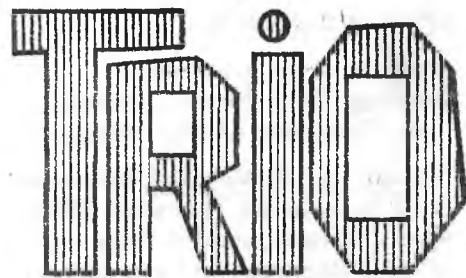
CANCER RESEARCH

A big thank you to all who helped to raise funds in December. Carol singers Yvonne, Angela, Susan, Michaela, £6.42. St. Breward Band playing carols around the village, a fabulous £66.30. Tiddlers (½ pence) £29.39.

A special thank you to all families who in the past year have donated money to the campaign in lieu of flowers. Peggy Richards.

A Coffee Morning was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, 16 Mayfield Road, Port Isaac in aid of Cancer Research. It was a very successful morning and we would like to thank all who gave or sent donations and all who came to buy. A very big thank you to all my helpers. The amount raised was £171.

Carolyn Williams.



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Deadline Friday 22nd. 5.00pm!

VILLAGE HALL

Thanks to Mrs. Sweett for the use of Trethoway Hotel for a Coffee Morning. £40 was taken. An independent insurance assessor is to be contacted as the committee feels that the Hall is grossly under insured. The date of the A.G.M. has been set for Wednesday 6th. of March, in the Hall at 8.00pm. All members of the public wishing to attend are welcome. Persons who would like to be voted onto the committee in any capacity will be more than welcome and are asked to put forward their names. All organisations are respectfully requested to select a representative or the name of a would-be representative to attend the meeting.

Linda von Lintzgy.

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PARISH COUNCIL

Notes of a long monthly meeting (3hrs. 20min.), Monday 11th. February at Port Isaac.

Annual Parish Meeting this year is to be held on Thursday 25th. April. Guest speakers from all official departments are to be invited. It is also hoped that a speaker for the National Trust will be present.

Village Hall Mr. Welton reported that Mr. Hingley, the current Chairman, had been forced to resign due to the pressure of his work. Permission was granted by the Parish Council to use the £250 they had granted to the Hall as no further grant will be available due to central government restrictions. This will enable a start to be made with essential internal plastering. The Hall Committee to provide the Parish Council with estimates for any other work that may be necessary. Dr. Barron questioned that the Parish Council should be concerned in these matters.

Port Gaverne. The Beach Safety Officer of North Cornwall District Council to be consulted on ways to restrict the speed of water-skiers entering the area where many people bathe. A notice 'Speed restriction - 5 knots' is needed. The N.C.D.C. is also to be consulted about dangers of a further landslide onto the quay from the loose cliff behind it. A long discussion followed concerning the need for a public toilet at Port Gaverne. Both the cafe and the

hotel get inundated with people seeking a convenience. Various sites were suggested - in one of the cellars, in the old garden on the hill up to the Headlands Hotel, in the old lime-kiln. It was felt that the National Trust should take an interest as owners of much of the beach, and are to be invited to a site meeting to discuss the matter. Mr. Bolton referred to a dump that is developing on open land near 'Silverspray' bungalow, but Cllr. Dawe said this was being dealt with.

Playing Field Equipment.

The boat originally intended for the playground is not sufficiently weatherproof and a Wendy House and Slide will be bought instead at a cost of about £1000 together. The Wendy House will be paid for out of Parish Council funds and the slide will be added later when enough money comes in from fund-raising events. The apparatus will be placed near the site for the tennis court so that mothers playing tennis will be able to watch their children. An estimate is being sought for the cost of renewing the swings.

Seat, New Road. Mr. Julian is unable to make a new seat to replace the one opposite Hicks' butchers as he is unwell. The Council are therefore looking at alternative sources of supply. Mr. Provis said that one of those being considered 'looks like a town-centre job. We need something more in keeping with the village.' Mr. Norris raised the possibility of wooden seats. More ideas are wanted for discussion next time.

Donkey Derby. The Lions Club want to use the Playing Field for a Donkey Derby during

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Carnival Week in August. The Parish Council are a bit worried about damage to the turf but an assurance was given that the ground would be left in good order, and permission was granted 'for this time, to see how it goes'.

Tennis Court. £1000 is to be given to the Tennis Club now in order that they can apply for further grant aid. The total cost will be about £9000 and a definite estimate is being obtained. The Club must raise £2,500, including P.C. grant, and Lloyds Bank will give £1,500 interest free loan if six guarantors for £240 each can be found. 5 members of the Council offered to stand guarantee, but it was felt members of the public might be interested and should be given a chance. A 28-year lease, drawn up by Messrs. Harvey and Sproull, Solicitors, offering the land at a peppercorn rent, is being considered.

V.E. Day. Mr. Cunningham has asked Father Fryer and Mrs. Hooper on behalf of the Church and the Methodists respectively, whether they favour the idea of an ecumenical service, followed by wreath-laying, and a lunch. Following approval of the idea in principle, there is to be a Public Meeting at 7.30pm. in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac, on Tuesday 5th. of March to

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PARISH COUNCIL (continued)

find out what the general feeling is. Mr. Provis suggested that posters could explain what V.E. Day is as many of the younger generation might not know.

Extension at Port Isaac Car Park. In reply to a letter, the N.C.D.C. have said, yet again, that there is no money for car-park schemes. Also both this scheme (to use land from Castle Rock Hotel) and the proposed scheme to buy land from future owners of the old Coast-guard Cottages - to be auctioned in April - were too small for consideration.

Meetings at Trelights are to be held in September and March in future.

Dogs on Beaches. A reply of 'no' to a N.C.D.C. questionnaire asking if any beaches in this parish could be considered.

Footpaths. Any work by the Manpower Services will have to be referred to the County Council first as the paths are 'definitive'. No definite dates can be given due to the present heavy work-commitment.

Wall on Coastal Footpath. This work is now scheduled for next year, but the Clerk to the Parish Council has urged that the work should be done as soon as possible before a tragedy occurs in the busy season.

Load Works. Mrs. Cann said that the topsoil being removed at Trewetha should be used to cover the bare land at Port Isaac Turn.

Light at Old Council Houses. A letter was read asking for a light by the steps in Trewetha Lane. S.W.E.B. are to be consulted about this.

Planning:

Mr. Dawson. Extension to old vicarage, Trewetha Lane, double-storey building with two flats to replace existing flat-roofed outbuilding. The Council made no observations.

Mrs. Southern, Dormer windows, 1, 2, and 3 Dolphin Bungalows. Parish Council suggested that they would be improved by hipped roofs.

Mr. Barriball, Single-storey dwelling, Trelights Post Office. No observations.

At an earlier planning meeting on Monday 28th. January, plans for a Bungalow at Stonelands, Trewetha, Mr. P. Gilling, were examined, but no observations were made.

Next Month's Meeting will be on Monday 11th. March at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac, 7.30pm.

BREAK-INS

During the past few weeks, there have been a number of burglaries in the district - Prouts' Garage, Headlands Hotel, and others. Sadly, it is no longer safe to leave those doors unlocked. In this age of such great freedom of movement, it is possible for felons from any part of the country to roam around looking for opportunities.

JUMBLE SALE

Thank you to everyone who helped us with the Jumble Sale on Thursday 14th. February. Unfortunately it was not well supported, resulting in a taking of £22.62.

Playing Field Committee.

'CLOSED-SHOP'

It is too much to expect of one who proclaims commitment to public-benefit should seek only higher ideals of service without feathering his own nest. Power and title are all too easy to attain, these days, by sycophantic knaves and back-scratchers who inhabit the offices of local authorities. Corporate bodies in moral uniform conceal the motives underneath. The inherent traditions of much of local government are, more or less, humbug and serve those who seek self-glorification and selfish gain. The credulous voter is much to blame. They listen to the flamboyant claptrap of prospective candidates for short time only, and then have to suffer his hypocrisy for much longer. Once in office, such men varnish themselves with privileges beneath which they can pursue their own aims. Juicy scandals are found in the local newspapers. Add to this accounts of suspiciously crafty and seemingly underhand contract awards - a fine kettle of fish.

Too many South West local authority offices seem afflicted with an endemic pathology engendered by Parochial Pip-squeaks who do very nicely for themselves but very little for anyone else. Perhaps this is the reason why things are done at a snail's pace and worthwhile projects are shelved.

If the community seeks reform and unhindered progress it must rid itself of those who cling to the power and glory of a group ever ready to scratch the right back and shake hands with the right person, at the right time in the prescribed manner!

Duncan Wooding.

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3/4 pint red wine vinegar,
1 level tblsp salt, 1 chopped carrot, 1 celery stalk - diced, 2 onions - roughly chopped, 2 bay leaves, 4 crushed cloves, and a few crushed peppercorns.

Turn the meat over in the mixture about twice a day.

On the 5th. day, remove the meat and dry with paper towels. Sear the meat all over in hot oil, or fat, in a large saucepan. Strain the marinade and pour liquid over the meat. Simmer, covered, for about 2½ - 3hrs.

Test for tenderness as for pot roast. (You can cook it in the oven, if you like. Place silver foil or greaseproof paper over the saucepan or casserole before putting the lid on.)

Make a roux: melt 4oz butter, add 3oz plain flour, and 1tblsp sugar. Blend and brown to a nice dark colour then stir into the meat and marinade and cook for another ½ hour or until the meat is tender. Add a little stock if necessary.

Remove the meat and finish the gravy by grating a few ginger-snaps into it - the Germans also add a small piece of honey cake. The gravy should be thick enough to cover the meat when not too thinly sliced.

The dish is usually served with potato- or bread-dumplings, brussels sprouts or cabbage.

Leftovers re-heat very well:

Thin the remainder of the gravy with some stock and wine vinegar. Pour over the sliced meat, cover, and place in the oven until hot. Can be done in a covered pan.

Any queries - ring Fred, P.I. 292.

COFFEE MORNING

You are cordially invited to attend a Coffee Morning at 'Fairholme', Port Isaac on Saturday 9th. March, in aid of The Macmillan Nursing Care. From 10.30am. - 2.30pm. Home baking and various stalls. Your whole-hearted support will be greatly appreciated.

J.S.Sherratt.



'JANUARY '85'

Winter chills, Winter's ills,
White carpeted the fields and hills,
Frosty boots that slide and slip,
Port Isaac's in the Winter's grip.

Nothing grows in drifts of snows,
A wind that's never ceasing blows,
A biting mist of freezing spray,
(Delabole's cut off, they say).

On Beaufort's Scale, a force 9 gale,
Means mending gear to them as sail,
Descendants of Trelawney's Celts, /
Bad weather just means tighter belts.

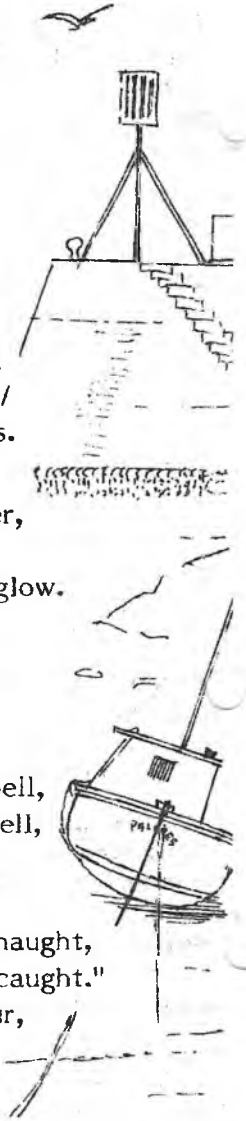
"'Old 'ard m'dear, the sky is clear"
A touch of sun brings thaw and cheer,
Spring's not far, a month or so,
When laughing blooms make hedges glow.

Come April, May, the S.R.J
And Orcades will dance away,
Diana Marion will tread a measure
Hunting for the silver treasure.

The bright JU-EL breaks Winter's spell,
Blue Hooker, too, will breast the swell,
And Palores (the Cornish Chough)
Baptising bows in every trough.

It's food for thought, they fear for naught,
"It's food for folks," they say, "we caught."
God smile on all your hard endeavour,
Winter cannot last forever.

Eric Stokes



NO WAITING

A schedule has been approved for yellow lines - 25 yards along Hartland Road, from the junction with Trewetha Lane, and along that road for 25 yards on the same side and 275 yards on the opposite (Silvershell) side in a southerly direction.

COASTAL FOOTPATH

Walkers will be glad to read that work has begun in earnest on the Pinehaven - Port Quin coastal footpath. Extensive works are being carried out to make this a safe and pleasant cliff walk for local people and visitors alike.

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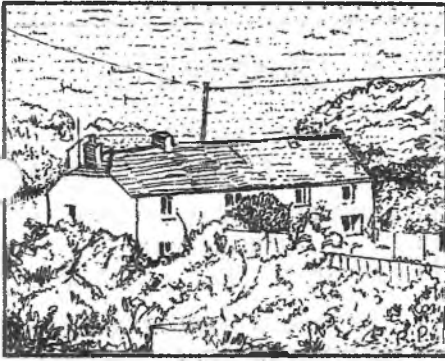
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COMPETITION

Mr. Charlie Honey is the lucky winner again, this month, with his correct solution to last month's puzzle - 'Trewetha Farmhouse'. There were ten entries altogether (I hope I've made it a bit more difficult this month!): Wesley Blake, Mrs. Joyce Collins, Mrs. C. Gifford, Fiona Gifford, C. Saundry, and D.R. Stroud, - all of Port Isaac; Emma Phelps, Jimmy Phelps, and Suzanne Richards, of Trewetha.

Another £2 prize for the name or location of the cottages in the picture above. To Trio before 22nd. March, please.

You can use a postcard if you like as the winner is chosen by drawing lots.

Will winners please make arrangements to collect their prizes from 18 New Road.

PORT ISAAC SINGERS

The carol singing round the village raised £53 for the Marrow Bone Appeal Fund.

POSTERS

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ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

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The problem is a continuing one. Literacy and numeracy remain a problem of some proportion for today's school leavers in Cornwall. Children of illiterate parents often have great difficulty in learning to read themselves.

1985 is the tenth anniversary of the Adult Literacy Campaign. The first national unit, the Adult Literacy Resource Agency, was established in April 1975, and a large scale campaign to recruit adults wanting help with reading and writing began in October 1975 when the B.B.C. television series 'On The Move' was first broadcast. Adult Literacy work has become part of adult and continuing education provision in the 1980's.

The service relies on volunteer tutors, ordinary people, who want to help others to improve their reading, writing, and basic maths. Whether the tutor is a professional teacher or an untrained volunteer, personal qualities are more important than academic qualifications. Qualities such as sympathy, patience, flexibility, and a sense of humour.

If you would like to help as a tutor or would like confidential help in reading, writing, and basic maths, or know of anyone who wants help - remember they are not able to read this - contact Jackie Rowe, Adult Basic Education Co-ordinator, Port Isaac 235. Adult Basic Education is free, voluntary, and confidential.

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'PORT ISAAC'

To save space and avoid needless repetition, where no place name is given in any item, 'Port Isaac' is inferred. 'Trelights', 'Port Gaverne', etc. will always be stated where applicable.

DEADLINE DATE

Although we give the 'Deadline' date every month, contributors still forget and ask for items to be included after I have made up the pages of Trio. Don't wait until the last minute, send your copy in as soon as possible!

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10am.-noon. Church Rooms.
TUESDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP
7.45pm. Corestin, The Terrace.
WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 2.30pm. alternate
Tuesdays, Roscarrock Church Hall.
WOMEN'S INSTITUTE 2nd. Thurs. in
month, Church Rooms, 2.30pm.
PORT ISAAC YOUTH CLUB
Thursday evenings, Village Hall.

Friday 1st. March:

Bus to Delabole Panto, leaves
6.30pm. (See article this page
for details).

Lobster-pool Breakers Disco,
Poldark Inn, Delabole,
admission 50p.

Tuesday 5th. March:

Public Meeting 'VE Day',
Church Rooms, 7.30pm.
(See 'Parish Council' column.)

Wednesday 6th. March:

Village Hall A.G.M. in the
Hall at 8.00pm.

Saturday 9th. March:

Coffee Morning in aid of the
Macmillan Nursing Care, at
Fairholme, Trewetha Lane,
10.30am.-2.30pm.

Monday 11th. March:

Parish Council Monthly Meeting
Church Rooms, 7.30pm.

Tuesday 19th. March:

Women's Fellowship Crochet
Demonstration, 2.30pm.,
Methodist Schoolroom.

Wednesday 20th. March:

Lunch at Janet Chadband's
12 onwards (see posters).

Thursday 21st. March:

Playgroup Sale of Goods-second
hand children's clothes, toys, etc.
Church Rooms, 2.00pm. Tea,
Cake Stall, Raffle.

Friday 22nd. March:

TRIO DEADLINE 5.00PM!

Monday 25th. March:

St. Peter's A.G.M. in the
Church at 7.00pm.

Saturday 30th. March:

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Sunday 31st. March:

Summer Time begins.

Tuesday 2nd. April:

Women's Fellowship 'Coastal
Gardening' 2.30pm., Methodist
Schoolroom.

Easter Sunday 7th. April.

Tuesday 16th. April:

Women's Fellowship 'Cornish
Archaeology' Methodist School-
room, 2.30pm.

Thursday 25th. April:

Annual Parish Meeting, Church
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