



The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights newsletter No: 190 • August 1999 • Price 25p

An August to eclipse all others

Here's hoping that this August will be like the ones we all seem to remember from our childhood - long, hot and sunny. To be on the safe side it's fingers crossed for some good weather for at least two Sundays!

'Big Fish'

Definitely a weather permitting event, the Port Isaac 2000 Big Fish Competition is scheduled for Sunday August 15th. Already being taken very seriously by some, 'Big Fish' is open to everyone, adults and children alike (there is a special prize for the biggest fish caught by an under 14 year old), entry fee £5.00 per adult and £2.50 per child. As the name says, its size that counts and you can catch your fish from a boat, the rocks or the shore (but not Dennis Knights). High tide is at 8.30am in the morning and 8.45pm in the evening and you can fish up to 7.30pm when the grand weigh-in will take place on the Platt. This will be overseen by George Steer and any attempts to bribe him with cash, drinks or other treats before the event will be frowned upon by the organisers but no doubt welcomed by George! However, be warned - he is scrupulous and cannot be bought!

Providing sustenance, from about 6.30pm onwards, for hungry fishermen and their supporters and visitors, will be the Port Isaac 2000 committee with a barbecue and other eats and drinks.

Entry forms can be obtained from Secrets or further information from Roy Speakman on 880477.

Lifeboat Larks

The following Sunday, August 22nd is Lifeboat Larks and so much is planned you'll be hard pushed to fit everything in so get down to the Platt by 12noon. Lots of new stalls and activities will be joining the old favourites. The barbecue will be up and running so there's no need to worry about food. As always, the St Breward Silver Band will open the proceedings and Jon Cleave will be MC for the afternoon.

Providing much entertainment for entrants and onlookers will be the

Fancy Dress Raft Race. If you want to enter then get an entry form from David Goodbourn on 880767. And if you still fancy getting wet there will be canoe racing.

Nicky Bradbury has resurrected the Chefs, Waiters and Waitresses Race and there will also be the annual tug of war competition. Still feeling energetic? Then why not have a go at Bungee Running.

There will be lots for the children with some new games and, of course, the Bouncy Castle.

The Royal Marines Unarmed Combat Unit will be giving a display as will local BDMLR members with a 'whale rescue'.

An afternoon not to be missed with something for everyone

Cream Teas

Come rain or come shine, Cream Teas in the Garden at Calenia, Trewetha Lane on August 17th is being organised to raise funds for Port Isaac 2000. If it does rain then it will be Cream Teas indoors.

Lots of signs will point you in the right direction on the day so you just have to remember not to have a big lunch so that there's room for lots of scones and clotted cream - anytime between 2.30pm and 5.00pm.

Old Port Isaac

Yet again, food features highly when the Port Isaac Historical Group's exhibition takes place in the Penhaligon Room on Saturday and Sunday August 7th & 8th.

On display will be the original copy of Trevan's

History of St Endellion Parish written in 1834 that the group has recently purchased.

Scrumptious eats always accompany these exhibitions so be warned - visit on an empty stomach.

Time for a coffee?

When you've had your fill of coffee and cake then you can purchase some home-made goodies to take home from the RNLI's Coffee Morning in the Boathouse on Wednesday August 25th from 10.30am onwards.

'and a great darkness came over the Earth'

Finally, there is one other event happening in August that you may be aware of and the word is, whatever you do, do not look directly at the sun!

Pin-hole viewers are being promoted as the safest way to watch the Eclipse and if you want some free offcuts of card to make yours then call in at Secrets.

Whatever you plan to do on Eclipse Day, remember that Linda Miller's Eclipse Party will take place from early evening onwards - watch out for posters around the village - come along and support Port Isaac 2000.

Whatever else, you have no excuse for being bored in Port Isaac this August!!

Enjoy yourselves





Dear Trio

In answer to the nameless person with a lot to say who is called 'name and address supplied':-

The village was alright when they came here and if they don't like the way people are then they can always move on. As to asking, 'Why are we here?' This is our birthplace, our little bit of England which new-comers are always trying to change with their planning applications and big ideas on what they want the village to be.

Stand in Church Hill and see the rainbow colours of the houses. Take a look from the coastpath at Roscarrock Hill with its car deck and quarry face of even more car parking. Also another planning application for yet more parking further down the hill. All of these are new people trying to spoil our village.

Now come on Ed, let's have it right. No name printed, no letter printed. How about that!

Dave Dingle
Port Isaac

Dear Trio

In response to the letter asking us all to join in with charitable work, I feel that everybody in the village contributes in some way and we do a lot to support charities, especially those of local interest.

Whoever wrote the letter needs to stay a while longer to realise there is much compassion in this village, the residents of which can always be counted on to help. Although not everybody shouts their good deeds from the rooftops, the anonymous writer should also know that people who say the least often do the most.

May I also suggest that names be always printed on letters, particularly those who presume to criticise others?

Lil Thomas
Port Isaac

Ed: Point taken! The writer of the letter to which the above correspondents refer did actually supply their name but asked for it not to be printed. However, in view of the points made above, the new ruling is that if you do not want your name printed then your letter will not be printed.

Dear Trio

As a fairly regular visitor to Port Isaac and a reader of your publication, you might like to hear some 'outsiders' observations.

Your village is unique. To a degree it is

spoilt by visitors' traffic but not for too much of the year as far as I can see.

If an alternative to beach parking can be found then surely it would make life easier and less stressful for visitors and residents alike. Let's face it, it looks awful.

As for getting down to the bottom of the village - we've got legs haven't we? Maybe a shuttle service of some description for those less willing to stretch the muscles. I spoke with several locals about the problem - there has been talk of one way systems, traffic lights etc, all of which seem to me to be a compromise.

Go for it! Get rid of the car! And from a personal view, get rid of the delivery lorries - some of which are monstrous - from the bottom of the village. They're unhealthy, dangerous and noisy. Maybe the 'shuttle service' could include deliveries.

Don't let the car rule.

D Frost
Bath

Dear Trio

Further to Robin Penna's letter last month re 'the motor car in Port Isaac'. The problem, of course, is not one that exists only here. Practically every city, town and village has parking and congestion problems - we are not alone.

Unfortunately, it would appear that the more roads and parking spaces that are provided, the more are needed. Cars tend to increase at twice the rate of the space provided. Should more parking spaces be found in Port Isaac? God forbid, car parks are an eyesore at the best of times and Britain has little enough 'green space' as it is. Then, come next season, more spaces would be needed.

To talk about putting a car park in the beautiful valley behind Jon Cleave's (only marred by the sewage works) is a crime. Apart from which, Rose Hill is perhaps the steepest and narrowest road in the village (as many as four cars in a week have burned out clutches in an attempt to navigate it!). To widen Rose Hill and lessen the gradient would mean the demolition of 'First and Last' and 200metres of Cornish dry stone walling. To make Rose Hill 'one-way' would cut off the residents who have their own parking.

Perhaps too much is being done for the 'Great God Tourist' and not enough for residents. Let the visitors walk, it'll do them good, they are on holiday. They

come to Port Isaac to see the village not cars. Perhaps too many visitors are as bad as too few and to provide too many facilities would 'kill the goose that lays the golden egg'.

Compare places like Port Isaac and Clovelly to Padstow and Newquay and decide where you would rather live!

Another major problem, which cause just as much congestion as the rest put together, is the number of commercial vehicles delivering to the lower part of the village. This problem could be eased with a little more co-operation all round.

Bob Monk
Port Isaac

Dear Port Isaac

Just to say a big thankyou to everyone who kindly sent us cards, gifts and their best wishes on the arrival of Tom on June 4th 1999.

We were very touched by everyone's kindness.

With love and best wishes from
James, Penny and of course Tom

Dear Trio

I am writing to inform Trio readers of an exciting venture which we feel will celebrate and reinforce Cornwall's cultural heritage and diversity, whilst securing a dynamic, creative future for the county in general and its young people in particular.

Some of you may have heard of 'The Saltings' (a registered charity). We have had an information centre in Wadebridge for more than a year and have already recruited over 100 'friends' to support us. We have now joined forces with the Betjeman Group, a literature and performing arts based committee who are aiming for the same vision. An ecologically and environmentally friendly building of noticeable architectural value with gallery, exposition and workshop space worthy of a countrywide, even international, centre for the arts and education.

Our committee of arts and education professionals have been meeting for three years and is chaired by John Godwin, retired head teacher of Wadebridge School. The move to combine forces with the Betjeman committee has been widely approved by the District and County Councils.

If you would like to know more then please come along to our AGM in Wadebridge Town Hall on Thursday August 26th at 7.30pm. Refreshments will be served from 7.00pm.

Should you wish to discuss any issues arising from this article then please contact me direct on 01208 880075.

Barbara Bell

Lights fund breaks the £3000 barrier!

It has been an excellent month for donations to the Christmas/Millennium Lights fund. A huge boost to the appeal came from a £500 donation from Adrenaline Productions (Saving Grace). Many thanks also to Secrets for their donation of £75, to Byron Buse who donated the car park takings from July 20th of £72 and also has supplied the appeal board that is on display on Secrets wall (it should be up by the time you read this!) and to the Fishermen's Friends who have given us a cheque for £77. We also received £50 from the RNLI May Ball Fund as payment for hiring our old lights.

Things were looking good and then, just before Trio went to press, I received the following letter:

'Dear Pat
I am very pleased to be able to tell you that SWEB will be donating £1025 towards the Port Isaac Christmas/Millennium Illuminations.

I see from the 'Trio' that the kitty is building up nicely. I hope this donation will give the fund a sufficient boost that will enable you to hit the sum you need to relieve the PESCA of their grant!

SWEB are always working hard to increase the levels of value and service for our domestic and

Welcome donation from film company

A donation of £500 has been made to the Christmas/Millennium Lights from the production team of 'Saving Grace' who filmed in Port Isaac recently. A welcome bequest in light of recent criticism.

Also, it has come to light that the road closure notice used, although legal, was apparently more suited to 19th century 'Goose Fayres' and not the one our local constabulary would have expected.

I hope this good news helps to temper some of the ill-feeling around.

Andy Penny, Film Liaison
Tel: 880985

Ed: 'Saving Grace' is due to be premiered in November this year. Full details will be published in Trio when available.

business customers and it is always satisfying to be able to help local communities such as yours. I imagine that there will be an official 'lighting up' ceremony and I would very much like SWEB to play a part in that.

The mention of Christmas makes me wonder if you have organised a Christmas tree for Port Isaac yet? Perhaps I may be able to help a

little here as well.

Kind regards, Stephen Poole, SWEB

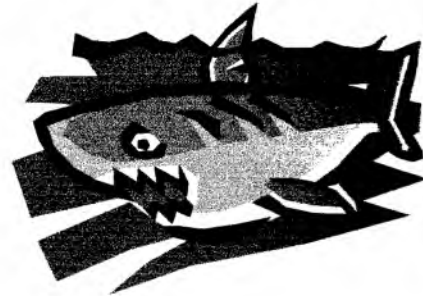
What can I say, except a really big thank you to you all. Your generosity is overwhelming.

And to everybody else, we still need your donations.

Pat Sweett
880130 or 880336

Swimming with sharks!

Thursday August 12th will see Chris and Damien Bolton swim through shark infested waters from Port Gaverne to Port Isaac to raise money for the Port Isaac Christmas/Millennium lights.



Let's give them every support by seeing them off and being at the finish and most importantly by sponsoring them.

They will set off from Port Gaverne at 7.00pm and be accompanied on their perilous journey by Corsair and the lifeboat.

The sponsor form is in the Golden Lion or call Chris or Damien on 880256.

George's ramblings

It's too hot to stand still, let alone ramble, so this will hardly justify the term.

As a community we are exceedingly lucky. On successive Sundays there was a brilliant Gig Day at Port Gaverne and a concert on the Town Platt.

In my opinion there can't be many things more blissful than lounging on the Main in hot sunshine watching other people enjoying themselves by pulling their g--- out in brightly coloured gigs.

The lunchtime concert was a combined effort by the RNLI, St Breward Band, Fishermen's Friends and Port Isaac Chorale. One kind lady said that the Chorale should have sung more. 'It sounded luvly', she said. Mind you, she was listening from the Pentus! Now there's a novel way to organise a concert - singers in the Church and

audience in the Temperance Hall! The Chorale has now gone into its summer hibernation until September 14th.

The next 'do' that interests me is the Port Isaac Hysterical (my wife's expression) Group's Exhibition in the Penhaligon Room on August 7th and 8th.

Henry Symons will be there with items of Parish history to enthral us. His family has thrown nothing away since the year dot! Miss Leverton is bringing her exhibition that graced Launceston Museum last summer.

There will also be new 'old' pictures and our pride and joy - The Trevan book of 'Summary Memoirs of the Parish of Endellion prior to the year 1834'.



Then there's the food - drool, drool! But be early, before Sam Secrets and Peter Rowe get stuck in!

See you there.

Zzz.pl/gsteer!!

Soup in summer? That's cool!



Think soup and immediately one thinks of cold winter days. Hot, body warming food, but in warmer climates, cold soup is part of every day life.

France has Vichyssoise, Italy has a summer version of Minestrone made with peas, broad beans, asparagus and other summer vegetables, whilst the Spanish have their famous Gaspachio (spelt with a Z in Spain). What do the English have? Cold Cucumber Soup. This is delicious and the following recipe serves four as a starter or two as a light lunch with the addition of a handful of prawns and some warm crisp French bread.

Cold Cucumber Soup

- 1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
- ½ onion roughly chopped
- sprig of parsley, 1 bay leaf & 4 peppercorns
- 275 ml/½pt milk
- 275 ml/½ pt chicken stock
- 2 tblsp olive oil
- 150 ml/½pt single cream
- salt & pepper to taste
- snipped chives & freshly grated nutmeg to garnish

Heat the oil in a heavy pan & gently fry the cucumber until transparent. Heat the milk in a pan with the onion, parsley, bay leaf & peppercorns. When the cucumber is soft, add the stock and simmer for about 10 minutes. Either sieve the cucumber mixture or liquidise it. Strain the milk and add to the cucumber mixture. Add the cream and season according to your taste. Cool in the fridge and serve in chilled bowls. I like to add the chives and grate the nutmeg into each individual bowl at the table.

Every Spaniard has his or her own recipe for Gaspachio. I have tried several versions and with the basic ingredients it is fun to experiment.

Gaspachio

- 6 tomatoes
- 1 cucumber
- 50g/2oz breadcrumbs
- 3 cloves of garlic
- 1 red onion
- 2 sweet red peppers
- 1 green pepper
- 75ml/1froz red wine vinegar
- 4 tblsp olive oil
- salt & pepper to taste
- handful of ice cubes
- 275ml/½pt cold water

Cut all vegetables into small pieces and blend with the vinegar, oil and water to a fine consistency. Add the breadcrumbs and whiz again. Add salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a soup tureen, add the ice and leave in the fridge until required. Stir well before serving. Various accompaniments may be handed around at the table. Finely chopped cucumber, peppers, tomato and onion are suitable but I like a few crunchy croutons sprinkled on mine.

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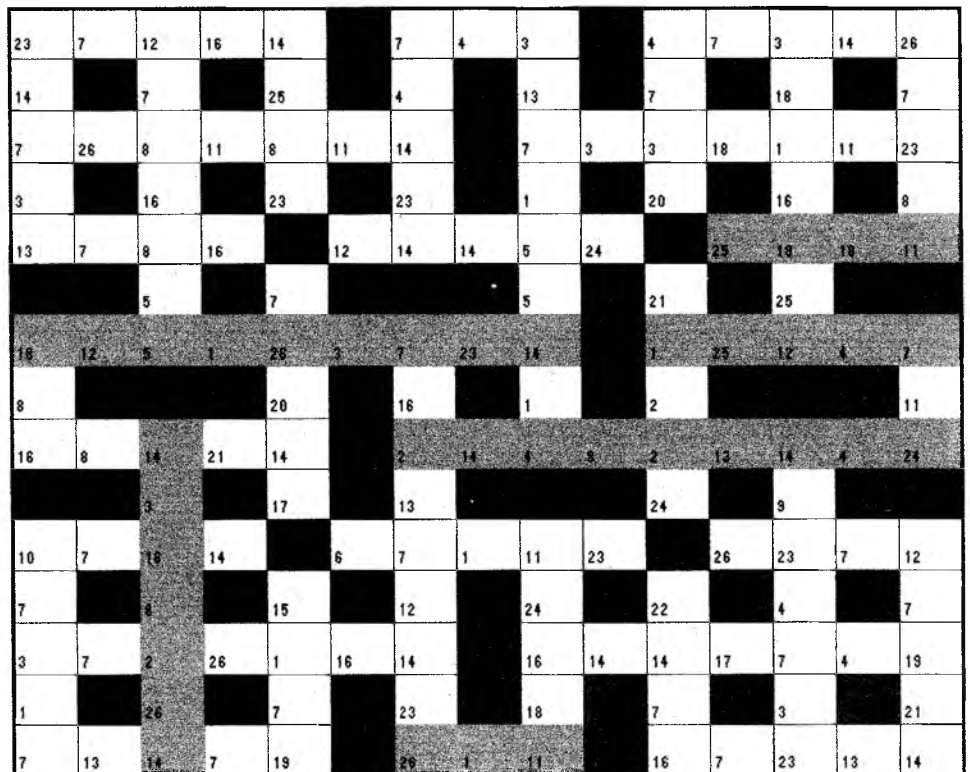
Quiet Corner

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private place, like a clock during a thunderstorm.

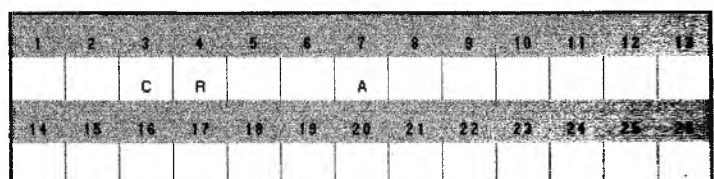
Provided by Annie Price

An August Codebreaker

All the shaded words are associated with a forthcoming event visible in Port Isaac!



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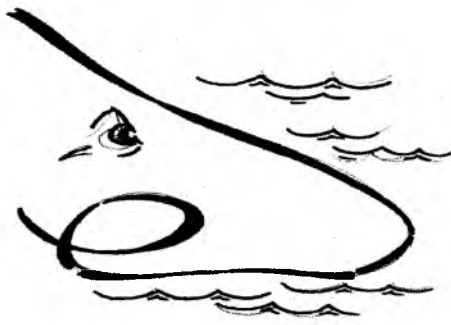
by Eza Blithe

PIDTA 2000

For the year 2000, Port Isaac and District Tourism Association (PIDTA) plans to reprint the present Port Isaac Guide and will shortly be sending out letters to all those involved inviting them to renew their advertisements.

If you didn't advertise last year but would like to be in the Guide, or if yours is a new business, please get in touch with Chris Harris at the Headlands Hotel (01208 880260) or Robin Penna at 9 Dolphin Street (01208 880292).

All applications must be received by or before Saturday September 11th.



Lobber's Point your roving correspondent

So, the great moment is almost upon us, our 55 seconds of fame when we are to be plunged into total darkness. The birds will go to roost; the flowers close and temperatures drop suddenly to those of the night. We may see a barn owl out hunting, tricked into believing that it is night. We may see a fox or a badger or a vampire or two - keep that garlic handy!

I shall be going up onto the Lobber field (where else?) from where I hope to see the great shadow coming in over the Atlantic and get a grand view of the eclipse from Tintagel Head down to the Rumps and beyond.

There has been much comment about this eclipse nationally and about how busy we may or may not be as a result. The BBC has been wittering on about safety glasses and how dangerous they could possibly be and how much better it would be if we all stayed in our houses and watched the whole spectacle on the telly! The Chief Constable has been threatening to

close the whole county if it gets too busy and Matthew Taylor MP has warned pregnant ladies not to be in Cornwall if their due date is on the eleventh. The motorways are festooned with signs, warning anyone, basically, to stay away on the fateful day. In general publicity has been woefully negative.

Well, as far as I'm concerned, they can all get lost! The fact is that Cornwall (OK - and a bit of Devon) is to bear witness to one of nature's most spectacular events and the rest of the country is just extremely jealous.

Forget the hordes of people who may or may not arrive and let's all just enjoy this once in a lifetime experience for what it is, in the sound knowledge that we'll never see another eclipse in our lifetimes. While the rest of the country tries to enjoy a pitiful 95% or less eclipse we will have the 'full Monty' and that is something that money cannot buy.

Someone has said that watching a partial eclipse is like going to the

opera and listening from the foyer with the doors closed! What's the point in that?

We may well run out of water, the power supply may well be cut, Ricky may run out of baked beans, the PMG run out of stamps and Dave may be a little short of plums, but we WILL see it! Ha ha!

Cornwall 1 - England - 0!!

TRIO talk

Thank you to everyone who got in touch to let us know that they support this month's price increase. Not one person has objected to us so Trio is now a regular 16 page publication priced 25p. New for this month is the 'Business Directory'. What do you think?

The past month has flown by and August looks set to do the same with so many things going on. Do try and find a few minutes to read, complete and return the Port Isaac School survey included with this Trio. Let the School know what out-of-class activities you and your family would like to get from it - an internet café, an after-school club, holiday clubs, evening classes? Do you have an idea that's not even on the list?

The hot weather has certainly caused some problems with the roads that have been resurfaced. The sun shines, the tar melts. We complain. They send out a truck of chippings. Cars drive over the 'carefully laid' chippings and cause a dust storm. We complain. 'Don't worry', we are assured, 'we will send out a team of specially trained road sweepers to deal with the problem'. Sure enough, within the hour one little man with a brush arrives, stays for about five minutes and leaves! We have also given the Highways Department the opportunity to explain via Trio as to why such a resurfacing method has been used here but they have declined to answer our letter.

And finally, we know that one lady managed to complete last month's crossword. Try your hand at the August Codebreaker - still no prizes but it's the taking part that counts - apparently!

Have a lovely summer.

Sam & Dee

Dear of 'em

Supplied by our man in Fuerteventura.

- A visitor went into the paper-shop to get a tide table. On being given the Port Isaac Tide Table he said, 'Have you got one for Port Gaverne?'
- In the mid 1950s a visitor on Port Gaverne beach asked, 'Where is the toilet?' She was told that if she could hang on a bit they are talking of building some up the hill.
- Nibs Brown was sat on the seat by the Post Office and was asked by a lady, 'What time does the Post Office open?' He replied, 'It opens when Mrs Martin returns from lunch at 2.00pm'. The visitor said that it was ten minutes past two

already. Nibs said, 'The trouble with you is that you are ten minutes previous!'

David Castle

Ed: It was really good to get a letter from David with these contributions to 'Dear of 'em'.

He reports that life out in the Canaries is still great and he and Kathleen are keeping well. The weather is 26-28° and they doubt whether they will get any rain before Christmas.

To Port Isaac RNLI Crew & Committee
A very special 'thank you' to you all for the beautiful bouquet, presented to me by Corinna, for my birthday. It was a wonderful surprise and very much appreciated.
Sincere thanks
Auntie Win (Win Hoskin)

Parish Council Meeting

Extracts from notes taken at the Parish Council Meetings held on July 12th and 26th, kindly taken and supplied to us by Robin Penna.

PLANNING

An application to erect a first floor extension at 22 Tintagel Terrace has been refused by NCDC due to concern that the development would overshadow neighbouring property.

There is to be an informal meeting in Wadebridge into the Appeal by Mr C Bolton regarding his planning application for holiday lodges at Trewetha Farm.

The Parish Council has recommended approval to NCDC of an application to change the use of farm buildings to one unit of holiday accommodation, at Trevathan Farm, and for the change of use from retail premises to residential for the Pride of Place shop in Port Isaac.

TREES IN TRELIGHTS

Mr Peter Blake of Trelights has decried the violent way trees, which carried a preservation order, have been trimmed and has questioned the Council's ability to monitor the way such trees are treated. A copy of a letter from the Cornwall County Council Forestry Officer is to be sent to Mr Blake with expressions of concern from the Parish Council that it is not able to monitor decisions which are the responsibility of NCDC.

ST ENDELLION CHURCHYARD

A donation of the same amount as last year (£525.00) has been made towards the cost of maintaining St Endellion churchyard but the Parochial Church Council has been advised that the Parish Council is concerned that not all graves are kept up to standard.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

Bill Dawe reported a few problems: tar seeping through the chippings in Rose Hill, Port Gaverne valley footpath had not been cut, and builders' rubble had not been removed from Shuggies Ope (this has now been solved).

CHAIRMAN

David Phelps has contacted Johnny Bamford about filming in the harbour and information has been passed on to Andy Penny, Parish Council filming liaison officer.

NCDC has been told about problems with the overflowing bottle bank and disgusting state of the rubbish bin at the Platt.

PLAYING FIELDS

Taylor-Made have quoted 'horrendous' sums of £4,500 and £3,500 to implement the requirements of the Health & Safety Executive. St Endellion Recreation Group has now included the re-siting and future maintenance of the playground equipment in their grant application. Matters concerning Trelights and the immediate treatment of the seesaw, which is the subject of an insurance claim.

GARDEN WASTE

Mrs Peggy Richards said that garden waste was being dumped everywhere and blamed the high cost of NCDC garden refuse bags. She feared that the dumped waste might encourage rats in the autumn. The Chairman felt that an article in Trio had answered the first part of the complaint and the fact that free compost bins were available from NCDC should be made more public.

UNDERGROUNDING OF OVERHEAD ELECTRICITY CABLES

The Parish Council supports a scheme by

SWEB to underground the cables. The PC will look at sensitive areas and a meeting has been arranged between the PC and a representative from SWEB.

DISCUSSION OF TENDERS

Overhead growth on the footpath from Church Hill to the Mill has not been cleared properly. The contractor has apologised and will be able to complete the work by the end of July. In future the Parish Council will give more consideration to, or change the present way of accepting, tenders for work, specifying contingencies and/or penalties.

GRASS CUTTING BETWEEN THE SCHOOL AND SILVERSHELL ROAD

A letter from Transportation and Estates suggested guidelines for setting up a contract. A local contractor will be asked to give an estimate for the work.

DEDICATED SEATS

Negotiations are taking place for two new wooden, dedicated seats on the Main. Future Parish Council seats will not carry the wording 'St Endellion Parish Council'.

TRELIGHTS PUMP

The Parish Council may purchase a new pump for Trelights, using funds donated by the Trelights Millennium Committee but the decision is to be deferred until full information is available.

How the parish council works

The Parish Council is there to help the public but can only act on proposals listed on an agenda and previously advertised by the Notice of Meeting. No decisions can be made on matters arising during a meeting unless already specified on the agenda. The public has to be informed in advance of all matters that will be discussed at a meeting; no action can be taken without first informing the public.

To have a proposal placed on the agenda for any meeting, speak to a member of the council at least one week before the meeting. Only a member of the council can arrange to have items included on an agenda.

People frequently stop me in the street with problems of one kind or another. The clerk has no executive power, is not a member of the council and cannot put items on agendas unless so instructed by a member of the council. He can only notify the council of such problems in the 'Clerk's Report' and, as with matters raised in 'Public Discussion' during a meeting, these cannot be discussed then and there but must be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

So to get something done quickly, contact a member of the Parish Council and ask for it to go on the agenda for the next meeting. This can save a month and is the method I would recommend to anybody who wants Parish Council action on any particular matter.

St Endellion Parish Council members:
Mr H J Barriball, Trelver, Trelights, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3TG
Tel: 01208 880375

CLERICAL PROBLEMS

The clerk is still experiencing difficulty and may still have to offer his resignation. A specialised accountant is being asked to help with the internal audit, monthly reconciliation and preparing year-end figures.

HOSPITAL CAR SERVICE

Mr David Bolton is willing to continue organising this and plans to make changes to prices and advertise for more drivers.

FALLING ROCK AT TEAGUE'S PIT?

Ken Richards has reported that there is a possible danger from falling rock at Teague's Pit. He is to be consulted about this and the situation investigated.

SIGNS AND BOARDS

The Parish Council commissioned a new surgery direction sign but when the contractor went to install it another one was already in place. The PC sign is to be donated to the doctors for possible future use. A new, larger notice board is being installed at the Co-op where all future notices will be displayed.

MILLENNIUM CLOCK

The PC has put forward the planning application, on behalf of Port Isaac 2000, for the proposed Millennium Clock.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday August 9th in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

Mr B G Buse, 3 Hartland Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RP

Tel: 01208 880321

Mr W J Dawe, Pennant Farm, St Endellion, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3TP

Tel: 01208 880253

(also NCDC District Councillor)

Mr B E Goodright, 5 Marshall's Way, Trelights, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3TE

Tel: 01208 880509

Mr R D Harris, Tolraggott Farm, St Endellion, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3TP

Tel: 01208 880927

Mr S H Lander, Invernee, Chapel Amble, Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 6ET

Tel: 01208 815330

Mr D C Morgan, Gwynvys, Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RJ

Tel: 01208 880742

Mr B A Nicholls, 9 Hartland Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RP

Tel: 01208 880501

Mr A J Penny, 11 Hartland Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RP

Tel: 01208 880985

Mr D J Y Phelps, Trewetha Farm Cottage, Trewetha, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RU

Tel: 01208 880212 or at the Cornish Cafe: 01208 880670

Mr D B Richards, 20 Mayfield Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RT

Tel: 01208 880575

Your Cornwall County Councillor is:
Mrs Helen Richards, The Chubbs, Dinham Mill, St. Minver, Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 6RH.

Tel: 01208 816206

Clerk to the Council:

Robin Penna, 9 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RJ

Tel: 01208 880292

Robin Penna

Port Isaac School enters five-a-side football tournament

Port Isaac School football team entered two sides in the five-a-side football tournament on Sunday July 25th. This is a really good achievement for such a small school.

The 'B' team came last overall but was robbed in the last game by a bad refs decision. This team is up and coming with young players.

The 'A' team was brilliant - the players did not concede a goal in open play all day. However, they lost in the semi-final to Boscastle on penalties after extra time. The penalties went to sudden death and the crossbar put Boscastle through to the final.

I would like to thank all the children who played for the school. They gave their all.

The teams were proudly sporting their new football strip which was kindly sponsored by Chris and Anna



Harris of the Headlands Hotel and Tim and Sharron of the Shipwright Inn.

Also, thank you to Mike Warner of the Old School Hotel for the sponsored match goals for the school football team.

The teams were:

'A' team
Charlie Guard
Andrew Grills
Mark Grills
Josh Grills
Chris Dawe
Tom Brown

'B' team
Leo Whitcombe
Jack Brewer
Lucy Cotton
William Rowe
Ben Andrews
Daniel Grills

Hospital car service needs new volunteers

Unless you've had cause to use it or are already involved, you may not know that Port Isaac operates a 'Hospital Car Service'.

A rota of willing driver's is put together by David Bolton and displayed on village notice boards and in the surgery for the benefit of those without transport to get to hospital.

Provided there are plenty of volunteer drivers it is not too arduous a task and just involves the occasional trip to Truro or Bodmin.

The next session starts in November but the bad news is that unless some more volunteer drivers come forward the service will cease.

Want to help? Then contact David Bolton on 880218.

St Breward Band celebrate 100 years

Ted got the weather right, Byron organised the tide and all the rest fell into line.

The St Breward Silver Band would like to express it's appreciation to Janet Townsend and the Chorale, the Fishermen's Friends and everyone at the 'Station' for organising the event and the lovely refreshments.

One hundred years is a long time but 175 years is fantastic - long may the RNLI continue its very important work.

The Band has now been providing musical entertainment in the village for 39 years and has made many friends, both locals and visitors. It is surprising how many people

organise their holiday to include a visit to 'Port' every year.

Our new recordings and souvenir brochure are portraying the village all over the world.

What a grand finale - Land of Hope and Glory, Rule Britannia and Trelawney. Long may it all continue.

*Micky Hunt, Musical Director
St Breward Silver Band*

A special open-air 'birthday' concert took place on the Platt on Sunday July 18th. It was organised by the RNLI to celebrate the St Breward Silver Band's 100th Anniversary and to say a special thank you.

The band plays at all the RNLI's special events, the annual Lifeboat Service and Lifeboat Larks and in September will be helping to celebrate the official handover and naming of the new Inshore Lifeboat.

**Don't miss the
St Breward Silver Band
playing on the Platt every
Thursday evening
(til early September)
at 7.45pm**

GARDEN SOCIETY SHOW

**The Annual Open Show
takes place on
Saturday September 4th
in Port Isaac Church Hall
at 2.00pm.**

Entry forms are now available from the 'Pea Pod', Port Isaac. Completed forms must be placed in the box at the 'Pea Pod' by 12noon on Wednesday September 1st.

Please pay for entries on Show morning.



Church News

United Benefice News

Mission Evening - Music, food and wine from Chile, as well as two displays, a talk and an audio tape were all used to arouse interest in and increase knowledge of the Anglican School for the Deaf, in Chile. The school is the special project chosen for their support by the three churches within the united benefice. Displays using photographs and information about the school and South American recipes were arranged by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett and Mrs Su Coster and Chilean food was prepared by Mrs Ann Weir from St Kew, Mrs Janet Chadband from Port Isaac and the Revd Judith Pollinger. A tape was then played of Miss Fiona Fraser, the link missionary, who spoke about her work as a speech therapist and of the particular needs of the children. The evening was introduced by the Rector, who spoke about the importance of churches within the benefice reaching out to others and learning from them. A question and answer session followed and ideas for fund-raising for the school were suggested, including a cream tea in the summer holidays to involve the children of St Peter's Sunday school. A retiring collection raised over £30.00 for the missionary project.

Mother's Union Outing - Some fascinating aspects of the history of Truro Cathedral and some of its treasures were explained by Mrs Pat Brown. The occasion was the annual outing of the branch. After the talk and guided tour the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett led the late evening office of Compline.

Deanery MU Service and Lunch - About thirty members of the Mothers' Union in the Deanery of Trigg Minor and Bodmin attended a sung eucharist in St Endellion Church followed by lunch in the Church Hall. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector and Deanery and Diocesan Mothers' Union Chaplain presided and led prayers of intercession. Servers Mrs Sandra Warne and Mr Russell Pollinger. Mrs Margaret Cann and Mrs Julia Mitchell read lessons. Mrs Rosemary Castle, Mrs Marjorie Parker and Mrs Eileen Spry formed the offertory procession. Sidespersons were Mrs Gwen Hambly and Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood. Organist was Mrs Helen Bennett. Sacristan was Mrs Pam Richards, Deanery Chairman.

Mothers' Union Speaker - Mrs Peggy Crosley from St Teath spoke in St Kew Church on 'God's story, Our Story' and led a discussion.

Evening Worship - A service of Celtic style evening worship was held in St Kew Highway Community Hall in July and led by Mr Peter Coster, Reader. Candles were lit with prayer by Mrs Tammy Benger, Mr Gavin Benger and Mr Laurence Grand. Mrs Veronica Bradley provided keyboard accompaniment to the hymns.

St Endellion

Saints' Days Celebrated - The Birthday of Saint John the Baptist was celebrated on June 24th with a said eucharist at which the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided. Mrs Sandra Warne read the New Testament lesson and was server. Sacristan was Mrs Pam Richards. The service was followed by the penultimate session of the present section of the Emmaus Course, which explores various aspects of the Christian faith.

The Feast Days of two apostles were commemorated with celebrations of the Eucharist. The Feast of St Peter on June 29th was kept with an early morning eucharist at

which the Revd Alan Wainwright presided and with an early evening eucharist at which the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided and server, reader and sacristan was Mrs Sandra Warne. The Feast of St Thomas on July 3rd was remembered with a eucharist at which the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided and server was Mr Russell Pollinger. Prayers of intercession were led by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate and sacristan was Mrs Pam Richards. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided at the Feast Day of St Mary Magdalene on July 22nd. Server was Mrs Katrina Gill, who also read the New Testament lesson.

Bristol Madrigal Ensemble - An outstanding performance of a varied programme of songs, madrigals and sacred music was given by the Bristol University Madrigal Ensemble.

Young Players Delight - Music lovers were rewarded by a delightful and unusual concert performed by young members of the Brighton Youth Orchestra's String Orchestra and Wind Ensemble. It was the Wind ensemble's first visit and the String Orchestra's fifth visit.

Healing Eucharist - A well attended eucharist for healing was held on July 21st. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided and the service was led by Mr Peter Coster, Reader. Mrs Pat Hardman read Psalm 24. Tea and coffee were served afterwards by Mrs Pam Richards, who was also sacristan.

Ministry Summer School - The Revd Judith Pollinger was one of the speakers at the Ordained Local Ministers Summer school held at the convent of the Epiphany, Kenwyn, Truro on July 23rd. She spoke about worship with Taizé music and helped the students to arrange an act of worship in the chapel.

Port Isaac

Flower Festival - The Flower Festival at St Peter's, that attracted many visitors during the four days it was held during St Peterstide, succeeded in raising £630.00 for the church. The event ended with a full church for a splendid village concert during which many of the Primary School children took part in singing, verse-speaking and instrumental pieces. The Carnawn Singers sang well as did the Fishermen's Friends and substantial refreshments were enjoyed afterwards.

An original theme for the flower festival resulted in many delightful and inventive flower arrangements. The theme 'Events of the 20th Century' inspired imaginative interpretations of events as varied as the Conquest of Everest, the Channel Tunnel, Concorde and Votes for Women. Those taking part included Port Isaac School, Port Isaac Cubs, Trio, St Breward Silver Band, Port Isaac RNLI, United Benefice Mothers' Union, St Peter's Sunday School, Port Isaac Golden Circle, St Kew Church, St Endellion church, Port Isaac Local History Group, Trelights Methodist Chapel, Bruallen Nursery, Port Isaac Football club, Port Isaac Chorale and St Peter's Church.

Many holidaymakers as well as local people visited the church, viewed the displays and enjoyed homemade refreshments.

On Saturday evening a concert was given by St Breward Silver Band.

On Sunday morning the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided and preached at the patronal festival sung eucharist. The New Testament lesson was read by Mrs Liz Bartlett and Mrs Rosemary Castle led prayers of intercession. Mr Francis Larkin was server and Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden was sides-

person. Mr Charlie Honey, Mrs Rosemary Castle and Mrs Pat Gaunt formed the offertory procession. Organist was Mrs Janet Townsend.

A service of Songs of Praise where the hymns, poems and prayers related to the events depicted in the flower arrangements for the festival was held on Sunday evening. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate led the service and Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden was sidesperson and read the lesson. Mrs Janet Townsend was organist.

Children Attend Service - Children from Sunday School, accompanied by their leader Mrs Rosemary Williams, joined the congregation during the sung eucharist held on the Fifth Sunday after Trinity. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided and preached and Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden assisted with the administration of the chalice. Mr Francis Larkin was server and Mrs Janet Townsend played the organ to accompany the singing and read the New Testament lesson. Prayers of intercession were led by Mr Gavin Benger and sidesperson was Mr Charlie Honey. Mrs Pat Gaunt, Mrs June Bryant and Marion Larkin formed the offertory procession.

Sunday Services - A said eucharist at which the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided was held on the seventh Sunday after Trinity. Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden, assisted with the administration of the chalice and server was Mr Francis Larkin. Sidesperson was Mr Gavin Benger and Mr Charlie Honey read the New Testament lesson. At the family service which followed, the Rector preached a sermon about the patriarch, Jacob and organist was Mrs Janet Townsend.

The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, who also preached a sermon, sang evensong, according to the Book of Common Prayer. Lessons were read by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood and Mrs Margaret Cann. Organist was Mrs Veronica Bradley.

Judith Pollinger, Curate
Tel: 01208 880181

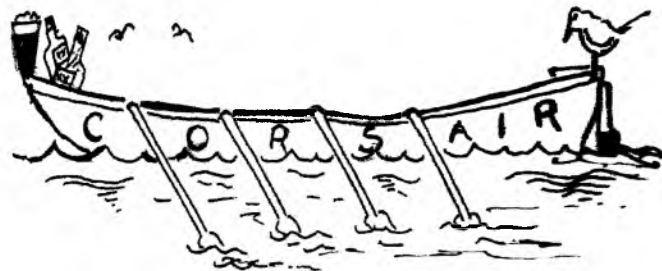
Kernow 2000 - celebrating two thousand years of Christianity

When he was a boy, Paul Douglas played with the St Breward Silver Band in Port Isaac and elsewhere. Now he is returning to Cornwall with his internationally known rock band to sing and play the Christian message in a series of free open-air concerts, this summer and next year.

The band will play on the Platt in Port Isaac on Monday August 23rd at 7.30pm, by kind permission of the Harbour Commissioners (in the Village Hall if wet). Do come and listen to the Band and hear about Jesus Christ in today's language.

For more information phone Tammy Benger on 880629 or Robert & Penny Manders on 880822.

Gig Club news



We had glorious weather for our Gig Day. Six gigs attended which, given the lack of support in the last few years, was gladly welcomed. Five events were competed.

Port Isaac didn't feature among the honours but I expect that's because our rowers were too exhausted by the task of serving burgers, hot dogs, cakes and drinks all day! It was so good to see so many familiar faces attending to support our day. Thanks go to Bob Bulgin for his informal and informative commentary and to Bill Hawkins, Nigel Sherratt and Eddie Fletcher for their help (and boats) out on the water and lastly, and most importantly, to Midge Ross and her staff for keeping the bar open and the rowers lubricated all afternoon!

We also had a lovely evening for our party in Caroline and Jon Cleave's garden. We had a bit of a panic when the disco cancelled at 10.00am on the day but a replacement was found who amply filled the gap and kept us bopping into the early hours (plenty of Abba for the fans!). We made enough money to pay for the gas barbie

Fireworks

Arrangements have been made for this year's fireworks display. Our 'Guy Fawkes Night' will take place at Port Gaverne on Saturday November 6th at 6.00pm with the fireworks starting at 6.15pm.

We also have an extra extravaganza of fireworks and 'Millennium Beacon' bonfire. A big thankyou to Mr Robert Sloman who has very kindly agreed to let us have these on Lobber Point. The display will begin at 12midnight on December 31st 1999 and will be part of Port Isaac 2000's Millennium celebrations.

We are still short of first-aid cover and stewards, especially for the Millennium event.

If you are able to lend a hand then either contact me or the Port Isaac 2000 committee.

Andy Penny
Tel: 880985

purchased for the night which will no doubt be the star of many events to come. Thanks to the Cleaves for their generosity and apologies to anyone disturbed by any drunken revellers. We may not row too well but we sure know how to party!

Currently we are attending events most weekends. Should anyone like to come then give me a call and I am sure lifts could be sorted out.

We are rowing on Tuesdays - Women at 6.30pm and Men at 7.30pm; Wednesdays - Juniors at

6.30pm and Adults at 8.00pm (fish); Thursdays - Women at 6.30pm and Men at 7.30pm; Sundays - All Comers at 11.00am. These times are all a bit 'ish', depending on loading or unloading the gig, availability of coxes and the weather.

Call me on 880834 with any queries. Get out there!

Nicola

A Laureate for all Seasons

"Candidates", remarked Sunday, "are only required to answer eight of the seventeen questions"
G K Chesterton, The Man who was Thursday

By the time this reaches print, short of disaster the contest will be over; he or she who's been selected by the powers that be will be quaffing butts of slack. This poetaster

(only a rhyme, no value judgement falling on Motion, Duffy, Abse, still all running, or other hidden contenders, they're the cunning practitioners of a high and noble calling.)

will be on course to honour - or make you sick - each royal occasion, wedding, birth or death in joy or sorrow. But don't hold your breath; the output might be less than Royal Musick.

Enough of this; it's rather hard To write this kind of rhyming quatrain. I'm glad I'm not an aspirant bard; it really gives one head and heart pain.

Let's try to put it in perspective, Austin and Bridges no more please, - a long time gone - the new invective would blow the royals from the trees.

But more prefer tradition; they'd draw a curtain on Harrison, Walcott, Heaney, left-wing asses, another Masefield or JB'd be certain to please the crowds if not the chattering classes.

If only they'd wait for a year, two or three, my book would be published, they could have little me!
I'd yield to all pressures and sing as I'm told and when the heat's on, I'd be cautious not bold. Though I offer this warning, if faced with rank failure I'd gird up my loins, bugger off to Australia.

So here then is my parting shot to fit all kinds of function; whatever it is they want - or not - I'll do it without compunction.

Let ___ be ___, at this time of great ___
The ___ is ___; ___ ___ with all your ___.

Graham Tayar
Port Isaac & London

Magical Managers

The Big Kick Off

All team sheets and entry fees must be handed in by 3.00pm on Saturday August 7th. An update on league positions etc will appear in the next Trio.

Paul & Kevin

To Daniel and Beth

Have a lovely wedding day on August 21st.

Our love and best wishes to you both for the future

from Sam & Denise



Schoolchat



News and views from the children of Port Isaac School

What a Sports Day



The sun shone and parents were out in force for one of the sporting events of the year - Port Isaac School Sports Day.

Held on July 8th, it was the usual mix of competitive and group events and everyone got a certificate for something! Pictured above is the Seniors'

three legged race. *Chris Dawe (Junior Class) writes:* On Friday July 2nd Port Isaac School took part in area sports at Camelford Primary School.

There were lots of races and a lot of different schools taking part, including St Teath, St Kew and Camelford. We all tried our best!

Goodbye Year Six

The last day of term was a wistful one as children at Port Isaac School said goodbye to the children from year Six who will be starting their life at secondary school in September.

The eight pupils were the centre of the traditional leavers' assembly held on Friday July 23rd.

Their classmates wrote poems about their strengths, and they read out moving memories of their time at the school. They clubbed together

to give a bird table to the children who remain at Port Isaac School in future years.

Parents, governors and well-wishers popped in to say goodbye to longstanding staff member Lesley Grills, who also begins a new job at Sir James Smiths School, Camelford in September. The school said goodbye to Lesley with a Teasmaid and a photograph album full of thank-yous and memories. We hope she will still be a familiar face at the school in years to come.



Put the date September 4th in your diary - pictures from Early Years and Junior classes will be on show at Port Isaac's popular garden show. There are plenty of classes for youngsters to join in: watch this space for further detail.

School Fete

A record attendance meant record funds raised at this year's School Fete.

Kos the Clown put on a magic show to tempt the tots, which adults headed straight for sumptuous puddings tent and barbecue.

And what about the school age children? They were in the queue to throw a soggy sponge at head teacher Mrs Pitt.

All together the Friends of the School took more than £600 - double the amount normally raised. A big thank you to everyone involved.



Back to the 60s

WOODSTOCK
EAT YOUR
HEART OUT -
Port Isaac School brought the swinging sixties and seventies flooding back in a disco to raise cash for school.

The idea for the dance was born when Senior class began studying the sixties and seventies in their history class.

They decided to hold the dance to raise money to pay for the Year Six trip to Camp.

Tots from four to 11 turned up in groovy gear which had costume judge Mrs Pitt in a quandary. Pictured above are Seniors dressed to kill in their retro outfits.



Wild about Port Isaac

On an evening walk around the cliff path in late summer you may hear a loud continuous high-pitched insect call which is made by the Great Green Bush Cricket, one of our largest insects. They are mainly found in coastal locations here in Cornwall and we have a strong colony, extending up both valleys, in Pine Haven and on Port Gaverne Main. Only males make the call, by rubbing their wings together. Despite its loudness, it is surprisingly difficult to pinpoint the insect making the call, but if you can it is an impressive insect over two inches long. They only live a few months as an adult, calls rarely being heard after mid-October. British insects are on the Northern edge of their range which extends down to the Mediterranean Coast and colonies here could be liable to extinction by a succession of cool summers. These insects have an adaption to cope with this possibility in that not all their eggs hatch out at one time. A percentage will remain dormant for up to five years ensuring some insects hatch out whatever previous seasons have been like.

Our most unusual insect, the New Zealand stick insect, is also adult in late summer. They are found in most gardens in upper Port Isaac and Port Gaverne. With a body length that can exceed five inches, they are the longest UK insect. They arrived in Cornwall about 100 years ago by hitching a lift on imported plants. The principal importer of New Zealand plants in Victorian times was the former Truro nursery Treseders and stick insects are still found on the old nursery site. There are only a couple of dozen stick insect colonies and they are mostly in

THANKS

The family of the late Peter Lobb wish to express their sincere thanks to all those kind people who sent cards and messages in their sudden bereavement. Also to those who attended the funeral at St Endellion Church. Donations in lieu of flowers to the ITU Unit at Treliske and the First Air Ambulance c/o R Bray.

Esme and Janice

Cornwall. Every insect you see is a female – males do not exist! Despite the absence of males, each female can lay several hundred fertile eggs in her short life. The eggs are just dropped below the plant on which they feed and hatch out the following spring to start the annual life cycle. They are totally harmless, just nibbling a few leaves. Even the most ardent gardener would regard this as a small price to



pay to have such an intriguing insect in their garden.

Malcolm Lee

Telephone: 01208 880106

In the garden with GFL

Summer, lovely summer! Parched borders, thirsty containers, frizzled annuals! Is it worth it? Of course it is.

Keep up the dead heading and of course the watering. If you are using a hose do make sure you give a good soaking because if you only give things a little sprinkle then the roots tend to start turning upwards looking for the moisture which could be a bit disastrous!

If you don't want plants like Valerian and Foxgloves popping up everywhere next year, do make sure

you remove the flower heads as soon as they are over.

There are bargains of annuals to be had to replace the early ones that have finished. However, that does mean rather intensive watering for a while and you might not think it worth the effort.

Enjoy the nice weather and don't forget to be as careful as you can with water



consumption.

Green Fingred Lil

AIR AMBULANCE SHOP

At the top of Pengelly in Delabole is a shop which many have described as an Aladdin's Cave. I am of course referring to the Air Ambulance Charity Shop which contains all sorts of items for sale, proceeds of which go to help fund the vital service provided by the Air Ambulance.

Stock changes constantly and includes clothing, household items and books.

Takings for June were the best ever - £663.79. Many thanks to all our customers.

Donations of items for sale are always welcome but please, only those in saleable condition. Opening times are on the door but do vary as the shop is manned solely by local volunteers. We look forward to seeing our regular and new customers.

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Here are the answers to last month's crossword that we understand some of you found very difficult! Why not try this month's code breaker.

ACROSS: 1-Hysterical Group; 7-Pledge; 10-Emit; 12-Chorale; 13-Acne; 14-Trio; 15-Shrink; 16-Attics; 18-Earth; 20-Meteor; 21-Platt; 22-Towbar; 24-Tutti; 25-Rococo; 27-Voters; 28-Hill; 31-Cram; 32-Tadpole; 33-Seal; 35-Anthem; 36-Western Supplies

DOWN: 1-Hope; 2-Tattoo; 3-Banned; 4-Greco; 5-Paradise; 6-Squeaker Bill; 8-Die; 9-Posh Tent; 11-Mar; 14-The Stevettes; 17-Isaac; 19-Headroom; 23-Withdraw; 26-Chateau; 28-Hostel; 29-Lea; 30-

News from Trelights

The sun shone beautifully for our coffee morning on July 10th in Coronation Park and it was nice to see so many smiling faces. Not only did we add pounds to our waistlines with homemade cakes and biscuits, but we managed to put a few pounds in the kitty - £122.56 to be exact. A very big thank you to everyone who supported this event.

Our next venture is the barbecue on Saturday August 14th at 7.00pm. This is now being held at Watergates, Trelights which is larger than Coronation Park. There

will be lots of stalls, games, food and fun so please come and join us and help us raise some more money.

Village Green Committee

Port Isaac 2000

A further £84 swelled the kitty after we sold refreshments and held a raffle at the 'Murder Mystery Evening' staged by Duchy Murder Productions.

Three major fund raising events in August - 'Big Fish' and Cream Teas and Linda Miller's Eclipse Party. Look out for the posters around the village.

Our next meeting is on September 8th - everybody welcome.

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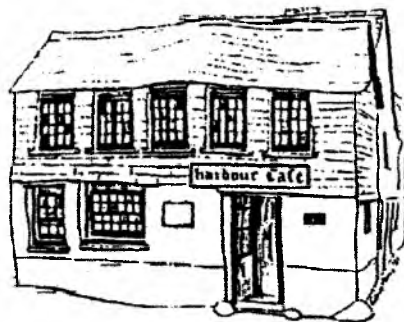
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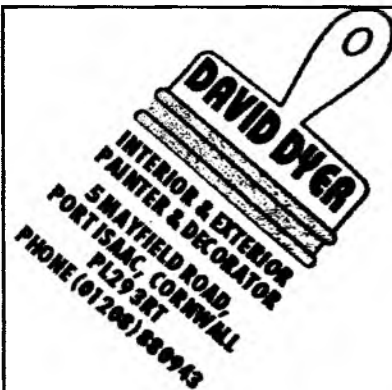
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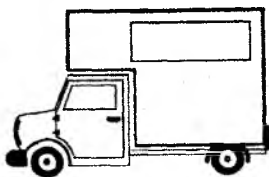
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Tuesday August 10th

Fund Raising afternoon for Mount
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Trelights - 2.00 - 4.00pm

Wednesday August 11th

Linda Miller's Eclipse Party - see
posters around the village

Monday August 12th

Parish Council Meeting in the
Church Rooms - 7.30pm

Saturday August 14th

B-B-Q at Watergates, Trelights -
7.00pm

Sunday August 15th

BIG FISH COMPETITION (boat or
shore fishing). Weigh-in at 7.30pm
on the Platt with presentation
ceremony, barbecue and
refreshments. Raising funds for
Port Isaac 2000.

Tuesday August 17th

Cream Teas at Calenia (3 Trewetha
Lane) to raise funds for Port Isaac
2000. See posters around the
village. Everyone welcome between
2.30 and 5.00pm

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church
Hall - 7.30pm

Wednesday August 18th

Pub Run to St Kew - all runners
welcome - meet on the Platt at
7.00pm

Thursday August 19th

RNLI Flag Day

Sunday August 22nd

Lifeboat Larks on the Platt - 12noon
- an afternoon of family
entertainment not to be missed

Wednesday August 25th

RNLI Coffee Morning in the
Boathouse - 10.30am - including
home-made cake stall and RNLI
souvenirs

Saturday September 4th

Port Isaac Garden Society Show in
the Church Hall - 2.00pm

Wednesday September 8th

Port Isaac 2000 Meeting at 3
Trewetha Lane - 8.00pm - everyone
welcome

Sunday September 12th

Harvest Thanksgiving Service in St
Peters Church - 10.00am

diary dates

Songs of Praise in St Peters Church
- 6.00pm followed by Harvest
Supper

Friday September 17th

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at
the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett -
8.00pm

Saturday September 18th

North Cornwall Conservative
Association Buffet Lunch at the Mill,
Port Isaac (by kind permission of Mr
& Mrs J Watson)

Barn Dance in the Village Hall -
raising funds for Port Isaac 2000

Tuesday September 21st

Port Isaac Chorale in Concert in the
Village Hall for Port Isaac 2000

Friday October 1st

The McMillan Cancer Relief 'Biggest
Coffee Morning in the World' in
the Church Rooms, Port Isaac from
10.00am to 12noon. Cakes, raffle
etc. Any queries to Janet Chadband
on 880262

Saturday November 13th

Curry Evening and Sing-a-long at
Port Isaac Pottery for Port Isaac
2000 (including the draw of the Port
Isaac 2000 Grand Raffle) - 7.30pm.
Tickets from Janet Chadband on
880262

Sunday November 14th

Remembrance Sunday Service in St
Peters Church - 10.45am

Saturday November 20th

Peter Turner's Cajun Jump-up in the
Village Hall - raising funds for Port
Isaac 2000

Saturday November 27th

Christmas Mini Market in St Peters
Church Hall

Sunday November 28th

United Benefice Advent Carol
Service in St Peters Church -
6.00pm

Saturday December 4th

North Cornwall Conservative
Association Turkey Supper at St
Endellion Church Hall

Tuesday December 7th

Annual Bingo in aid of the mentally
handicapped in the Church Rooms,
Port Isaac - 7.30pm - more

information from Janet
Chadband on 880262

Friday December 24th

Christingle Service in St
Peters Church - 3.00pm

Midnight Communion in St Peters
Church - 11.30pm

SATURDAY JANUARY 1st 2000

A short service and presentation of
mugs to the children of St Endellion
Parish in St Peters Church - 12noon

REGULAR MEETINGS

Parents & Toddlers - every
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holidays) from 10.00am to 12noon
in the Village Hall. Contact Amanda
Aldridge on 01208 880414

Cubs - Every Tuesday from 6.30pm
- 8.00pm in the Village Hall. All 8-
10 year olds welcome. Contact
Sharron on 01208 880305

Youth Club - Every Friday evening
from 7.00pm-10.00pm in the
Village Hall. Contact Jill McDonnell
on 01208 880031

Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday
from 8.00pm-10.00pm in St
Endellion Church Hall (third
Tuesday in every month at Trelights
Chapel). Contact Janet Townsend
on 01208 880505

Local History Group - The first
Friday in the month in the
Penhaligon Room. Contact George
Steer on 01208 880754

Port Isaac AFC Fixture List

Friendlies

August 6th - Camelford - Away -
7.00pm kick off

August 9th - Launceston - Away -
7.30pm kick off

August 17th - St Minver - Away -
7.00pm kick off

League

August 24th - St Teath - Away -
7.00pm kick off

September 11th - Pensilva - Away -
3.00pm kick off

September 18th - Fowey Town -
3.00pm kick off

Duchy KO Cup

September 24th - Bere Alston - Away
3.00pm kick off

