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200 Trios on and still going strong

This is the 200th issue of Trio.

The first Trio was published in April 1982 under the name of News. It was published by the Village Hall Committee with the purpose of keeping everyone up-to-date with village activities.

Articles in Trio number one included: The Parish Council had been discussing the dangerous wall and steps at Port Gaverne and it was hoped that 'the National Trust may take care of the problem'.

Plans were received for a proposed wall along the coastal footpath at Overcliff and 'fears were expressed that the wall would reduce the width of the path but, since it was thought that the path was only used by hikers, it was not considered a serious problem'. Elsewhere it was reported that a holidaymaker's dog had to be put to sleep after being severely injured in a fall from Overcliff.

The Playgroup raised £172 from a jumble sale. Wine of the month was Dandelion and there was a recipe for Mackerel with Horseradish. Advance notice was given of

forthcoming comedy performances from the PIPs.

Issue 100 came out in May 1991 and this eight page issue included a miniature reprint of the first Trio. Other news included:



PIP's pantomime production, 'Santa in Space' picked up four top awards in the Calor Gas sponsored Village Hall pantomime competition.

The St Breward Silver Band were due to start the summer concerts and Flora Dance on June 13th (ending on August 29th).

The RNLI had recently held an Antiques Roadshow which raised the sum of £25. However, the annual Art Exhibition held at the Port Gaverne Hotel raised the amazing sum of £1100.

A windsurfer was rescued at the mouth of the Camel Estuary by John Collins, Chris Scott and Steve Taylor and a search carried out for a

missing hang-glider by Neville Andrews, John Coshall and Andy Walton (the search was called off when the hang-glider was found safely ashore).

BBC Radio Cornwall had recently made a two-day programme here in the village.

David Bolton was Chairman of the Parish Council and new PC members included 'Provis the Meat' and 'Dave the Veg'. Surprisingly rubbish and rubbish collection at the Fish Cellars was on the agenda as was the Playing Field, traffic and parking!

No doubt what you are reading this month will duly be recalled sometime in 2009!

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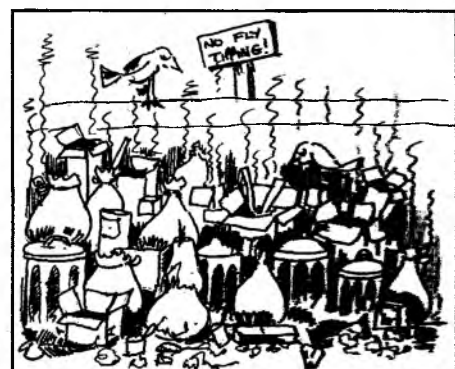
At the time of going to press the 'Free Spirit' sale and coffee morning has raised £515(and rising!). Read about the 'Trust' on page 12

FOS scavenger hunt, bbq and disco

A Scavenger Hunt followed by a barbecue and Golden Oldies Disco is being organised by the Friends of Port Isaac School on Sunday July 23rd.

The fun starts at 3.00pm when teams of up to six members will be issued with a list of 50 things to go and find or do before 6.00pm when they return to the School. Marking of the entries will then take place followed by presentation of prizes. Entry is £1 per adult and 50p per child.

Then it's party time with the Golden Oldies Disco and barbecue. So bring the family for a great afternoon and evening and support you Village School at the same time. To find out more contact Ian Fuller on 01208 880069.



Rubbish!

read the full story on page 3



Dear Trio

We were sitting in the garden on a lovely June, Port Isaac afternoon and relaxing by reading the latest Trio, when we read the letter from Mr Bolton on the subject of second home owners paying full Council Tax rates. It somewhat spoiled our relaxation as we both found it rather patronising and insulting to many members of the community who are concerned that local services are being affected by the lack of funding. Does Mr Bolton have proof that these people are 'an ignorant minority'? I am sure that most people living in or visiting Port Isaac would be concerned that the Parish Council cannot afford to maintain safely the children's play equipment at the playing fields or the quay at Port Gaverne, both of which are used by locals and visitors alike.

Mr Bolton argues that second home owners have no need of Education Services or Social Services, but young, healthy people with no children could use the same argument to claim a reduction in their Council Tax payments! In a true community everyone makes a fair contribution. The local economy does depend on the goodwill and income of visitors, but is also distorted by the effects of second home ownership. We are both teachers and were fortunate to move to Port Isaac at a time when house prices had fallen. Our combined salaries are well above the average incomes for Cornwall, but we could no longer afford to buy a house in Port Isaac due to the increase in prices in recent years.

We have friends who own second homes in the village and we look forward to seeing them when they are visiting. We would not wish to put them off from coming to Port Isaac in any way or to have unjustified financial penalties imposed on them. However, we do believe that the children, elderly, disabled and all other sections of the community in Cornwall deserve

to have services that are as good as the rest of the country and these have to be paid for somehow. Would Mr Bolton prefer a large increase in the full Council Tax for all of us, which is, of course, another alternative?

*Jeremy and Nicky Thomas
Intelligent Port Isaac residents (!?)*

Dear Trio

Further to David Bolton's letter stating that 'visitors are the lifeblood of this community', I, like many other residents, completely disagree.

Firstly, the absentee homeowners and buyers continue to inflate house prices way beyond the range of most local people, driving out local people and young first time buyers.

The absentee homeowners and visitors come down to Port Isaac in their cars, loaded up with food from supermarkets up country. They seem to eat in most nights and spend the days on Polzeath beach. Some of them even send down their own builders and decorators to do their conversions and repairs. When the absentee homeowner rents out his second home the money goes up country and if they pay tax that goes in the national coffers.

Our electric, sewage, water, roads, refuse collection, national health, police, fire brigade, ambulance services etc all have to be geared up to those few weeks when the visitors come; these services don't just shut down and cost nothing when the visitors go home.

David mentioned education being the greatest single expense (38% only). Cornish children are entitled to as good an education as any other children in the country - perhaps this is the best reason for education and health costs coming out of the national taxation.

David suggested envy and spite were motives for raising this matter. I personally feel absolutely no envy

towards the visitors. If all they say about the 'rat race' where they live is true, I feel sorry for them. But my pity does not extend to letting them off 50% of the Council Tax which we pay to make it possible for them to enjoy places like Port Isaac.

Like many of us, I feel it's nice to see them come down, but it's even better to see them go (and perhaps they could take their rubbish with them!).

*Bob Monk
Rose Hill, Port Isaac*

PS. Mind you, if I owned half a dozen 'holiday lets' i might not feel the same.

Dear Trio

What a shame David Bolton of Port Gaverne has taken such a selfish view on the matter of Council Tax on second homes. As a permanent resident of Port Isaac I do not get any reduction in view of the fact that I do not have children, have never used the local library, have not, and probably never will use facilities such as leisure centres etc.

But one thing I do notice is that the cost of rubbish collections is higher than normal due to the amount of extra refuse during the holiday season and the fact that things like street cleaning only takes place during the holiday season to try and keep our lovely village clean after the careless disposal of rubbish, chip wrappers and the like left by our 'lifeblood second homeowners and visitors'.

I personally know a lot of second home owners and it seems that Mr Bolton is in a minority on this matter. Perhaps we 'locals' should campaign to have a 50% reduction on police and fire cover for those who want this reduction in council tax on second homes.

Council Tax is a fact of life whether we like it or not and if Mr Bolton were to do a little more research he would find that the full council tax is as much to second homeowners benefit as it is to the other permanent residents.

I am sure that Mr Bolton came to this area to enjoy its beauty and charm and its, so far, unspoilt nature. If it were not for the services provided by the local council the area would soon decline into the kind of place second homeowners are trying to escape from!

*Paul Pollington
Port Isaac*

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Rubbish!

Anyone who goes out into any of the streets of Port Isaac first thing on a Friday morning will know that we have a rubbish problem. It is a problem that is easily solved by putting out refuse in gull proof containers and not black bags which they rip open and strew the contents around the streets – not only unsightly but unhygienic too.

Of late the problem has got worse because rubbish is being put out at all times of the week and can sometimes be awaiting collection for six days. The problem seems to be particularly prevalent in the Rose Hill area which resulted in Bob Bulgin of Jessamine Cottage arranging a special meeting with representatives of North Cornwall District Council Technical Services Department, District Councillor Bill Dawe, Parish Council Chairman Bryan Richards and local residents to see the problem first hand.

Bob writes to Trio on the problem:

'Following Easter and now with the holiday season underway, the mounting problem of refuse storage and collection once again raises its ugly head.

Householders in the middle section of Rose Hill are frequently faced with the onerous task of cleaning up the litter and unmentionables that lay strewn down Rose Hill and in particular along the pathway between Chigago House and Jessamine Cottage leading to Middle Street. Plastic bagged rubbish starts to appear all week along the flank wall of Jessamine Cottage, often days before collection that now takes place on Fridays. Within hours these tempting targets to seagulls, cats, dogs and rats and any other passing predator are ripped open, the contents picked over and blown in all directions not only presenting an obscene litter problem both to residents and visitors but also a serious health hazard (one should see the contents – unbelievable!!).

Letters of complaint have been received by District Councillor Bill Dawe and the outcome of this was a meeting between executives of North Cornwall Public Cleansing Department, Councillor Dawe, Parish Council Chairman Bryan Richards and local residents on Tuesday morning, the 20th of June.

At this meeting it was agreed there is a serious problem which must be addressed – not only at this location but elsewhere in the village and it is thought there is a case for **ALL** rubbish awaiting collection to be enclosed in a bin with a firmly fitting lid. **NO PLASTIC BAGS**. The NCDC will be circulating a letter to householders to this effect.

With regard to the refuse collection point in Rose Hill it was agreed this is to be a 'Restricted Point' at which 'named' refuse bins (no plastic bags) will be collected for Chicago House, Vine Cottage and Jessamine Cottage only. A suitable notice will be fixed to the wall at this point and action will be taken against future dumping of bags or fly tipping. It should be noted that the lower village refuse collection point is at the Harbour Slipway.

The NCDC officials were asked to review the possibility of refuse collection taking place on Tuesday instead of Friday which would help in clearing rubbish from holiday lets.

I am sure that we who live in Port Isaac are committed to maintaining its undoubted beauty and those who choose to come here on holiday, many from overseas, be it for a week, a day or an hour, come here to enjoy what is a unique living village. This is not enhanced by lack of thought in refuse storage and disposal which calls for responsible attention by all concerned.'

During the meeting NCDC was invited to use Trio as a vehicle to get their message across. The Technical Services Department has issued this statement,

'There has been an increasing amount of problems associated with the refuse collection in Port Isaac. Therefore, I would request your co-operation in the following:-

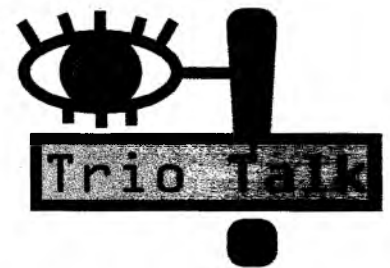
- The collection day is Friday and no refuse should be out prior to the night before collection.
- Please place the refuse in the containers provided on the Harbour Quay.
- Would holiday homeowners please make arrangements to ensure refuse from their property is put out on the correct day **ONLY** and in the correct place?
- If you have a kerbside collection and refuse is placed out early, please ensure the

container is suitable and will withstand attacks from animals and birds, thus preventing litter problems.

Failure to comply with these guidelines could lead to the Council taking legal proceedings against offenders under the Environmental Protection Act 1990, the maximum fine being £1000.

I do appreciate that the majority of residents act in a responsible manner and will take the necessary preventative measures in order to maintain the appearance and cleanliness of Port Isaac.'

In addition NCDC has written to all households in the worst hit areas outlining the problems and requesting that rubbish is not put out earlier than the night before collection and ideally in a suitable container with a secure lid to prevent animals and birds gaining access to the contents. It also asks that this container be removed from the highway as soon as possible after it has been emptied.



Summer seems to have finally arrived and if you look at the diary dates on the back page you will see that there's masses of events planned over the next couple of months.

And talking of diary dates, as soon as you have set a date for any event, do let us know. It can then go in the diary page and hopefully save the problem of two events clashing on the same day.

As you will see from the letters page the debate over council tax for second home owners continues. Also this month, rubbish rears its ugly head again.

Please keep your letters and articles coming in – all age groups, we would love to have some input from the younger members of the village. Remember, it is your newsletter.

Sam & Dee

The proof-reading of Trio should improve now that Sam has his new glasses! Dee

PC proposes road safety improvements

Parish Council members recently met on the playing field for a special meeting to discuss road safety improvements. This follows a road accident when a local child ran out of the playing field and straight into the road to get to an ice cream van that was parked on the other side in Hillson Close. Luckily he was not badly hurt and suffered only minor injuries and bruising and this was no doubt because the driver of the car was travelling well below the 30mph speed limit.

A similar meeting, attended by Paul Tyler MP, was held about five years ago but it achieved little. Representatives from the County Council are to be invited to the next PC meeting to discuss possible calming measures and road safety improvements. The PC is proposing that the car park gates be moved about 12 metres to the north, that the hedge is removed and replaced with a post and rail fence and a pavement provided. Hopefully, this time some action will be taken.

Still on the subject of the playing fields, the PC seems to have worked miracles and new swings are now up and swinging with the required safety surface underneath. In addition the maribou has been repaired and is in use again. Considering that a few months ago it looked as if there would be no children's play equipment this is really good news. Continuing on an optimistic note, Bryan Richards tells us that he is hopeful that, by the end of the summer the entire play area should be back as it was, if not better, and meeting all safety requirements. Obviously money is required and there will be some fundraising needed to accompany the grant aid applied for.

JUNE MEETING

Ten members of the PC attended the June meeting.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2000/0690 – Change of use from ground floor to shop. For Miss A Rowe, 14 Fore Street. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0741 – Listed building consent for the demolition of existing chimney stack down to roof level and rebuild, all to match existing, listed building. For Mr JP Crookes, 72 Fore Street. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0742 – as above but for Mrs M Hills, 74 Fore Street. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0805 – Demolition of small lean-to store and erection of extension to form cloaks and porch. For Mr & Mrs W Skelding, Brook Cottage, 8 Middle Street. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0806 – Listed building consent for the demolition of small lean-to store and erection of extension to form shower/cloaks and porch and alteration of window to form french door, listed building. For Mr & Mrs W Skelding, Brook Cottage. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0810 – Erection of a conservatory, full planning. For Mr & Mrs White, 2 St Illex, Port Gaverne. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0840 – Revised design for the erection of a bungalow previously approved under application 1997/1114, full planning. For Mr W Jackson, Furze Park, Trelights. Recommended for refusal.
- Application 1999/0320/AM001 – Erection of first floor extension, amendment (1) provision of slate hanging in lieu of approved render, amended plans. For Mr S Appleby, 22 Tintagel Terrace. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/0194/PW, Certificate of Lawfulness for the continued use of premises as holiday accommodation of Halcyon, The Terrace. The PC feels that the chalet has always been used as holiday accommodation.

PLANNING APPLICATION APPROVALS

- Application 1999/1302 – Farmhouse and integral garage, Treswarrow Park Farm.
- Application 2000/0528 – Listed building consent for the installation of two velux windows, Fern Cottage, Roscarrock Hill.
- Application 2000/0577 – Greenhouse at Gwel Mor, Trelights.
- Application 2000.0596 – Erection of conservatory with linking section, Harewood, Trewetha Lane.
- Application 2000/0594 – Erection of extension at Gwel Mor, Trelights.

PLANNING APPLICATION REFUSAL

- Application 2000/0335 – Conversion of fish cellars to dwelling, rear of 3&7 Middle Street.

FINANCE

The PC approved two donations of £50, one to the WRVS and one to the Friends of FLEET.

FIREWORKS

It was confirmed that the firework display at Port Gaverne would take place in November as usual.

TRAFFIC, PARKING & ROADS SUB COMMITTEE

The sub committee, made the following proposals:

- A 'No Parking in this area' sign to be placed, with the permission of Highways, on the wall on Daisy Hicks' corner and in the 'Springside' area on Fore Street.
- Double yellow lines to be painted on both sides of New Road for its entire length.
- Summer restriction only on Back Hill to be changed to all year restriction.
- Hartland Road and Tintagel Terrace to be restricted to residential parking only.
- Leaflets to be distributed for placing on illegally parked cars.

THE MAIN, PORT GAVERNE

It was proposed that a date be set in October for a Public Meeting to discuss the transfer of the Main to the National Trust. This to be publicised in Trio.

TRELIGHTS

- It was agreed that a survey be carried out in Trelights to ascertain whether recycling facilities are wanted.
- An application be made to obtain a 20mph speed limit in Trelights.
- It was agreed that a public seat be installed towards the top of St Endellion Lane overlooking Port Isaac Bay.

BUS SHELTER

The PC agreed to contact NCDC regarding the siting of the proposed bus shelter by Port Isaac 2000.

ST ENDELLION FLOWER FESTIVAL

It was agreed that Pam Sweet would be asked to prepare a flower display for the PCs entry into the Festival.

REPAIRS TO THE WALL ALONG THE CLIFF PATH, PORT ISAAC

The PC accepted the tender from Dave Dingle to undertake these repairs that would be undertaken in five stages.

Note: This report has not been approved by the Parish Council

**Our District & Parish Councillor,
Bill Dawe, can be contacted on
01208 880253**

Support comes from all sides for the Village Hall

It seems the tide is turning with support for the Village Hall and many offers of help coming from all sides.

The new committee has met and a Building/Works sub committee formed. This small group has in turn met and put together short and long term plans including a new kitchen - funds permitting.

Grants are in the process of being applied for and to start the ball rolling the committee has arranged its first two fund raising events. The first will be a Coffee Morning on Wednesday August 9th. Depending on the weather it will either be inside the Hall or outside in the garden - either way you will have one of the best views in the village as you enjoy a cup of coffee and homemade cakes and biscuits. And what sort of a coffee morning would it be without a homemade cake stall. Don't miss it.

Next on the agenda is a Sixties Halloween Party to be held in the Hall on Saturday October 28th. The sixties bit will be courtesy of Steve and Maggie Appleby's new Sixties Band and it will definitely be a night to remember and not to be missed. Dress is sixties or spooky or both - the choice is yours. Full details will be available soon but in the meantime put the date in your diary now.

Before any major refurbishment can be made the hall does have to be cleared of several years of accumulated junk. So, this is a formal notice to all groups, organisations and individuals who have 'stuff' of any description in the Village Hall. Please arrange to collect it, by contacting Janet Chadband on 880262, by NO LATER THAN JULY 31st. Anything that has not been claimed or collected will be disposed of by the committee. There will not be another reminder. You have been warned.

If you would like to hire your Village Hall for any event please contact Janet Chadband, who is in charge of all bookings and holder of the key, on 880262. The rates are:

Up to two hours	£6
Up to four hours	£12
Up to eight hours	£24

These rates are halved for parish clubs and associations for children. In addition there are discounted rates for regular users who book and pay for ten or more sessions in advance. There are also special rates for plays and concerts of £6 per performance with special low rates of £1 per rehearsal.



Your Village Hall is sitting there just waiting to be used - take advantage of it.

Port Isaac Playgroup
presents a
GRAND AUCTION
at the
Castle Rock Hotel
Port Isaac
on Sunday August 13th
at 2.30pm
Dragon Boat Racing for a Day
Holiday Accommodation
Meals Out
Raffle
Cream Teas
BBQ and
lots, lots more

Backalong

Looking back to the late 1930s.

What happened was -

Money had to be raised to support the Village Nursing Association which enabled Port Isaac to have a Parish Nurse.

One of the popular fundraising events was the Visitors Concert that took place in the Church Rooms at the end of July or the beginning of August. Any visitor who had entertaining talents was roped in to take part and, together with locals, a programme of high entertainment was produced. Many senior Trio readers will recall the varied programmes and great talent.

My memory of some of the evenings was that twenty or more artists took part and some of them were:

- The Port Isaac Male Quartet - Jack Collins, Tom Collins, John Prout and Harold Spry.
- Nancy Bunt - soprano
- Lionel Castle - Ventriloquist with Joey
- Lionel and Maggie Castle - Marionettes
- Ian James - boy soprano
- Walter Haynes - radio artists impressionist (incidentally, Walter emigrated to Australia and became a staff announcer with the Australian Broadcasting Company)
- Norman Castle - monologues
- Port Isaac Choral Society - Conductor Ron James, Accompanist Muriel Couch

- Jack Collins - Cornish songs

About £40 was raised at these concerts each year but the 1939 concert was the last Visitors Concert as such. During the war other concerts took place to raise money for the various war efforts.

*Our man in Fuerteventura,
David Castle*

Thanks

Mark and Candy would like to say a big thank you for all the cards, get well gifts and good wishes. We are really touched by the support we are being given. Mark is slowly recovering but it will be a long haul.

Obituaries

Cyril Anthony Provis

The village was saddened to learn of the recent death of Cyril Provis at his home at Mayfield Road. He was born in Vine Cottage, Rose Hill and he lived all his life in Port Isaac. He was 76 years of age.

He was the second son of Gladys and Anthony Provis. His late father was a fisherman and Harbourmaster as was his grandfather.

Cyril and his late wife Josephine had four sons and they devoted their lives to them. He was a totally committed family man and set his sons a fine example in loyalty and basic family values. He was a gardener until his retirement and he worked his boat, the 'Josephine' for many years catching mackerel and pollock. He was well respected in the village and St Endellion Church was full for the funeral.

In recent years his health deteriorated and he suffered from a chronic short-term memory problem. Local people have been very understanding of his problems and special thanks are due to the residents of Mayfield Road, his brother Raymond and the staff at the Co-op and Post Office.

Geoffrey Provis

We express our sympathy to the Provis family.

Ada Kershaw

Port Isaac has lost one of its oldest residents with the death of Mrs Ada Kershaw, aged 91 years, of 21 Hartland Road. Ada was a member of the Golden Circle and loved her garden. Cremation was at Glynn Valley.

We express our sympathy to her family.

Aubrey Gifford

The death at Treiske Hospital on June 19th of Mr Aubrey Gifford of 1 Mayfield Drive, was received with the deepest regret. Aubrey, aged 76 years, had not enjoyed the best of health for some time. He was well known in the area, especially in Pendoggett and St Kew.

The funeral at St Kew Parish Church on June 27th was attended by many of his friends. Interment was in the Churchyard. The Rev Preb Michael Bartlett officiated.

We express our sympathy to Myra, Susan and other close relatives.

Thanks - Myra and Susan wish to thank all who attended Aubrey's funeral and to relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely floral tributes (Aubrey would have loved the flowers) and for all the letters, cards and messages of sympathy received - very much appreciated. Thanks also to friends here and away who sent donations to an animal charity of their choice.

Thanks to the bearers - Eric Donnithorne, Ken Richards, David Flew and Bryan Nicholls.

Thank you to Father Michael for the lovely funeral service, to Ian Honey for his kindness and also to Charlie Honey and to Doctor Lunny for all his help.

Special thanks to Mr & Mrs A Baillie and Mr & Mrs D Kingsbury, to a good neighbour Joan, to Terry for his help with the fish!, to Fred Carhart and for the excellent catering at the St Kew Inn.

AIR AMBULANCE NEWS

Hopefully summer will have arrived by the time you read this - the last few weeks have been so dreary it's difficult to get very enthusiastic about summer outfits, let alone beachwear. However, there is plenty of stock in the shop and also some good household items and bric-a-brac.

Takings for May were £663.93 but - **WAIT FOR IT** - the grand total for the financial year ending on March 31st 2000 was £7411.60.

Expenditure was £864.73 and after this was deducted the sum of £6546.87 was paid over to FFAST. A full statement of accounts is available on request.

Once again, many thanks to all our supporters - it couldn't have happened without you - and our indefatigable team of volunteers.

Jane Sadler

RNLI Station news



Another quiet month with no rescues. Practices are still taking place on a regular basis and on one occasion in June the engine was damaged and it was necessary for Padstow Lifeboat to tow the boat in from Tregardock Beach - our grateful thanks to the Padstow crew for their help.

The engine was replaced immediately and the boat was out of service for only a short period.

Bob Monk

Port Isaac Station Honorary Secretary

PIPS



To whet the appetites of all those budding thespians and show-offs amongst you, a Village Pantomime is in the process of being written!!

As mentioned last month, Bess Coates is arranging a meeting in September for everyone interested in rejuvenating PIPS (Port Isaac Players). All age groups are welcome and not just actors, there will be all sorts of backstage things etc so everyone can be involved.

If you can't wait for the meeting to say you want to be involved then call Bess on 880877.

The Blackbird

I never heard a song so bold
so strong
As one the blackbird sings
On a tree by my window open
As the first dawn light has
broken
He sits
As he trills the first early note
So a distance away a rival
throat
Answers
And soon a further throng
Until the air is filled with only
blackbirds song

Betty 'Shoobox' Shenton



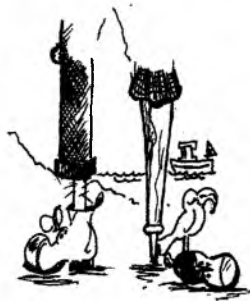
Lobbers Point

reality that is now all too sadly real. Places like Port Isaac are really only film locations to them.

Get on. Here, where be'an all to? They visitors. I've heard some reasons now - 'tis the weather; 'tis the Royal Cornwall Show week; 'tis the football; 'tis the strong pound. Next week it will be Wimbledon that's keeping them away.

Do you think that Port Isaac makes the most of itself? I suppose we could improve it by managing the traffic better and culling a few gulls. Couldn't some of the fishermen dress up a bit? Baseball caps are all very well but how about Jim May dressing up as Long John Silver - there must be a spare parrot somewhere!

Or maybe Jeremy lopping off one of his legs and clumping around the decks with a wooden one in search of Moby Dick or Gordon the Great White Shark?



What about a mutiny on the 'Sharicmar' with Richard setting Martin adrift in a fish box some ten miles off Tintagel Head with just a compass and a yeast bun?

Why can't we all live in early Victorian squalor, all oil lanterns and salt fish and ten or twelve children to a family? We could get rid of the inflatable lifeboat and get one with oars and a sail. We could cure pilchards and kill the fattened pig and tug our forelocks to the squire. In short, Port Isaac could become an historical theme park.

And do you think that would attract them? No, of course not. Apart from those people with the discerning taste to return to us year after year, I cannot help but feel that the bulk of the population east of the Tamar is entirely obsessed with soap operas, football and the national lottery. They live their lives only through TVs and computer screens in a hideous world of virtual

So when many of these poor folk visit us over the next couple of months please bear in mind that 'real' reality can be distressing for them. They may ask for slow motion replays of lobsters being packed on the beach, for videos of the fabulous Fishermen's Friends or soundtracks of seagulls mobbing someone eating a pasty. If you should hear someone on the Main at Port Gaverne screaming, 'Where can I get me lottery tickets?!', just smile. If you hear someone ask, 'Oh God, I've just missed Eastenders', just smile and say 'Who cares? Not everyone is talking about it matey. Forget it all and relax. You are in a real place now'.

Anyway, must go and catch the end of Neighbours and then pop into Wadebridge for me tickets and if I'm a multi-millionaire by this time next month No, don't hold your breath.

Until next time, let 'em get on with it!

Lobber



Port Isaac concert for Carn Awn singers

The Carn Awn Singers are looking forward to their forthcoming concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday July 19th at 7.30pm, and hope you will join them for what promises to be a very enjoyable evening. They are delighted that John Bennallick has agreed to be compere and, as many of you know, he brings his own inimitable brand of story telling with him!

Guest soloist is clarinettist Christopher Stripp who has recently competed successfully in local music festivals and been awarded a scholarship to Sherborne School.

Maureen Wakeham will accompany us in a programme that provides a mixture of music to suit all tastes.

Tickets, priced £2.50 (under 15s free), are available from the singers or on the door.

Jane Sadler, 01840 213796

32nd successful art exhibition

The 32nd Annual Exhibition at Port Gaverne turned out to be one of the most successful events ever. Our local artists showed what they can do in great style. The standard of work gets better each year.

We sold eighty-four paintings and raised the magnificent sum of £1200 for the Children's Hospice. The local fundraiser for the Hospice rang to tell me that this was the largest single contribution that he has ever received.

All thanks to Midge Ross of the Port Gaverne Inn who allows us to continue this worthwhile show each year and does a great amount of work in keeping the tally of paintings sold and informing the artists that a replacement is needed - a time consuming job. Thanks also to my helpers who perform miracles, hanging pictures with the minimum of interference to the business of the Inn.

Frank McNichol

Thanks

Pat and Tony would like to thank everyone for their support and good wishes etc during Pat's stay in hospital.

Pat is recovering well now and is back home again.

Thanks again

Tony, Pat, Jo & Jess

CHURCH NEWS

United Benefice Bude Musicians Accompany Worship

A group of instrumentalists and singers from Bude, led by Gill Trewin accompanied the singing at the regular monthly evening worship with Taizé music held in St Endellion Church. They were welcomed and thanked by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate who arranged and led the service and presented a meditation based on the ancient hymn 'Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire.' Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector was cantor for the opening chant and the psalm and read the second lesson. The first reading was by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood and prayers were offered by Mrs Julia Mitchell, Mrs Sue Barlow and Mr David Bishop. Church bells were rung for an hour before the service which attracted a congregation of over fifty worshippers.

Healing Group Retreat

A group of church members from St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew who attend the regular eucharists for healing within the United Benefice, travelled to Penberth Cove near Lands End at the end of May for a two day retreat. The retreat was arranged and led by Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector and the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate.

Eucharists for Healing

A well-attended eucharist for healing was held in St Endellion Church. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided. Readers were Mrs Peggy Brew and Mr Peter Coster, Reader. Mrs Pat Hardman assisted the Curate in the laying on of hands.

The twice-monthly united benefice healing group eucharist was held in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac. Preb Michael Bartlett, rector presided and the service was led by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood. They shared in the laying on of hands for healing with Mrs Pat Hardman. Readers were Mrs Hardman and Mrs Maida Davy.

by Danny
Albury



Ascension Day Celebrated

A United Benefice Ascension Day sung eucharist was celebrated in St Endellion Church was very well attended by members of the three churches. Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector presided, read the gospel and gave a short address. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate assisted with the administration of the chalice and led prayers of intercession.

London Speaker at MU

Mrs Pam Richards, Deanery Mothers' Union Chairman and Branch Leader travelled to Truro with branch members to hear Mrs Molly Nicholls speak about the work the organisation is doing for parents and babies in Holloway Prison.

Mothers' Union

There was a full attendance at the June meeting which was held at Trevathan Strawberry Farm. Opening prayer was offered by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate. Speaker was the Revd Alan Wainwright who concluded the third part of his account of his long and interesting ministry. Afterwards a short business meeting was chaired by Mrs Pam Richards.

Julian Meeting

The monthly Julian Meeting for silent mediation was held in St Endellion church and led by Mrs Pat Hardman. Hot drinks were served by Mrs Pam Richards.

Chapter Meeting

Clergy from the Trigg Minor and Bodmin Deanery met in St Endellion Rectory for a talk on the new Common Worship liturgy given by Canon Perran Gay, Canon Treasurer of Truro Cathedral. He was welcomed by Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, who chaired the meeting. Preb Brian Anderson, Vicar of Wadebridge was re-elected to serve as Rural Dean.

Evening praise service

A service of praise for Ascension-tide was arranged and conducted in St Kew Church by the Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate. A brief address was given by the rector and lessons were read by Mrs Maida Davy and Mr David Bishop.

Port Isaac

Sung Eucharist

The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate presided and preached at the sung



by Robin Penna

eucharist on the First Sunday after Trinity. Mrs Margaret Cann assisted with the administration of the chalice and server was Mr Francis Larkin. The New Testament lesson was read by Mr Charlie Honey, who was also sidesperson. Organist was Mrs Janet Townsend. The offertory procession was formed by Mrs Joanna Brown, Mrs Rosemary Castle and Mrs Pat Gaunt. Children from Sunday School joined the congregation during the service.

RNLI Service

The annual Lifeboat service was held on the Platt on the same day in warm sunshine. Preb Michael Bartlett, Port Isaac RNLI Chaplain conducted the service.

St Endellion

Sunny Summer Garden Party

A most enjoyable lunch party was held in the garden of Mr & Mrs Kent's home at Pityme and the magnificent sum of £581 was raised for St Endellion Church funds. On a delightfully sunny day guests enjoyed the lovely garden and a delicious lunch.

Corpus Christi

The feast of Corpus Christi, also known as the day of Thanksgiving for holy Communion, was celebrated with an evening sung eucharist. Preb Michael Bartlett, rector presided, read the gospel and gave a brief address. The Revd Judith Pollinger offered prayers of intercession and assisted with the administration of the chalice

Saint Barnabas

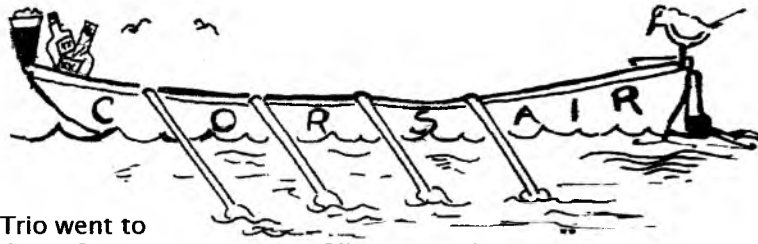
The Feast of Saint Barnabas was celebrated with a said eucharist at which the Revd Judith Pollinger presided. Mrs Sandra Warne was server and read an Old Testament lesson. Mrs Pam Richards was sacristan.

St John the Baptist

The feast of the Birth of John the Baptist was commemorated with a said eucharist. The Revd Judith Pollinger presided and Preb Michael Bartlett, rector read the Old Testament lesson.

Judith Pollinger, tel: 88012

Busy summer ahead for the rowing club



Firstly, I must make an apology. In the week that the last Trio went to press we changed the rowing programme! It turned out that, after two weeks of trying to get together on the days specified, it was just not going to work out. So we have revised it again as follows:

Monday	7.00pm	Juniors
Tuesday	7.00pm	Crews
Wednesday	7.00pm	Novices, vets and social rowers
Thursday	7.00pm	Crews
Friday	Race night (notice given)	
Sunday	11.00am	All comers

Of course, we shall also be attending away events most weekends during the season. Just because you are not in a crew doesn't mean that you can't attend. Neither does it mean you won't get a row - we do try to accommodate all those who take the time to turn up!

As I mentioned last month, the pressure is on us to raise some new funds, given that we have spent practically all we possess on our new boat. Our first event will be the George Moth Shield - this is raced annually between teams from the White Hart (St Teath), the Port William (Trebarwith Strand), the Masons Arms (Camelford), the Shipwrights (OK, the Crow's Nest) and the Golden Lion. Last year's event was hotly contested and finished a nail biting dead heat between the White Hart and the Port Willy. So come down to the beach on Sunday July 9th and support your local teams. It will make a nice change not to have to borrow another boat. Incidentally, thanks are due to Mike Edkins of the Lion who has bought us enough oars to make it possible to row both boats at once!

Following close on the heels of this sporting drama is our own Gig Day on Sunday July 23rd. We expect a pretty good turn out this year (weather for goodness sakes allowing). We shall provide hot and cold drinks, the usual barbecue, an ice cream van is on order and the Port Gaverne Inn has been warned to buy in extra beer! Racing will commence from Port Gaverne beach at 12noon. We hope to have at least as many gigs as last year and hopefully a lot more so it should be quite a sight.

August has a few events that I will tell you all about in the next Trio. There is one I will mention now so you can put it in your diary. We have booked the band Ramshaka for the August Bank Holiday weekend on Friday 25th in the Village Hall. Tickets, priced £5, will be available from the Post Office or me just as soon as they have been printed. If you haven't got a clue who they are just ask anyone who went to Jim and Sharon Bishop's wedding and they

will fill you in. They are a six-man line up including sax and a big percussion section and they play a swinging mixture of soaka, reggae and rootsy music - good dancey stuff. We shall be barbecuing some tasty stuff to compliment the music, so make sure you're around to enjoy the night!

Should you wish to try a row sometime just give me a call on 880834. You do not have to be super fit or super strong to give it a go, neither does it have to be particularly good weather - as long as the sea conditions allow for novices we will soon warm you up! Call if you need to check the weather.

Nicola

LADIES FOOTBALL

Are you interested in forming a ladies football team?



If so contact Sue on 01208 880931

Police notified

Members of the St Breward Silver Band are angry and hurt by the behaviour of some children during their last two Thursday night visits to the village. So much so that they have made an official complaint to members of the Parish Council.

The Parish Council is trying to arrange for a police officer to attend band nights in an attempt to stop the bad behaviour. As always in cases such as this it is the behaviour of the minority that spoils the enjoyment of everyone.

GARDEN SOCIETY SHOW

The Members of the Port Isaac Garden Society will be holding their Annual Open Show on Saturday September 2nd at 2.00pm in the Church Hall. There will be more prizes again this year with extra sponsored cups and cash prizes for the children's classes.

So start sowing/sewing! now and help us have an even better show. We would also like to see more entries from all you good cooks this year.

More information from Robin Elgar on 01208 880353.



George's ramblings.....

After the euphoria that surrounded the Village Hall meeting, the Recreational Group held a meeting in the Penhaligon Room. Less than a dozen turned up and we decided that we would give it one more try before the group folds. If you are in the least bit interested in sport or the youth of the parish then please turn up to our next meeting at 7.30pm in the Penhaligon Room on Tuesday July 18th (this year).

Port Isaac Chorale

The Port Isaac Chorale has gone into its summer recession after two concerts in one week. It's safe to say that the people of Camelford were much more interested in the fate of the England football team than they were in the Chorale or the fate of St Julitta's Church at Lanteglos. They stayed away in droves. Probably England's subsequent demise was a direct result of our prayers being answered.

The other concert was at St Gennys Church. There were many more people in the audience and we sang much worse - much much worse. Janet's face is like a barometer on these occasions and this time it represented a heavy squall with maybe thunder mixed in.

Things hystorical

Pursuing this religious theme, if you happen to be in Truro with an hour to spare then pop into the Museum. Not only are the usual displays worth a look but 'Christianity in Cornwall' is well worth a visit even to an old agnostic (with strong Methodist leanings) like me. We even have a section on Churches and Chapels in the Parish in our exhibition on the 7th, 8th and 9th of July in the Church Rooms this time, starting each day at 10.30am and going on until teatime or until we're tired of talking - probably about midnight!

Did you know, for instance, that John Wesley came to Cornwall first in 1743 when he was 40, and in all visited 36 times. He came to Port Isaac on more than half of those visits, the first time in 1747 and the last in 1789.

He didn't stay long in 1747, the natives were none too happy and when Quaker Scantlebury saw a mob converging on the beach and the skittle alley he quickly lost interest in John Wesley at his door.

After the disruption of 1835, when the Methodists split into various factions, a Wesleyan Superintendent, came to the village and one kindly lady of the opposite faction suggested that 'they should go to hear him in a spirit of



peace and pull'n from the pulpit!' On another occasion, the Rev Aquila Barber was hooted down by a mob of sailors, fishermen, pilots and strumpets. Who said that religion is boring? All the Methodist factions came together in 1932 but my memory is of armed neutrality until well after that.

See you at the Exhibition, there will be much of interest, **FOOD**, and we shall be selling our fist book.

zzz.pi./snore

Penniless in Port Isaac

(sung to the tune of 'My Way')

I'm skint, I'm boracic lint,
The Royal Mint's refused me money,
I've tried to tap Jack Spry
He said, 'Goodbye, try Ian Honey',
The Rows - Bruce, Pete and Jack
Said there's a lack of folding ready,
Put the grabs on those 'handsome'
cabs
Young Siân and Eddie.

The Browns all turned me down
And then left town in their posh
motors,
They said, 'We're in the red,
Fishing's dead, thro' lack of
quotas',
Dennis Knight ignored my plight
But gave me a bite (the head of a
sea cod)
A likewise pledge for dodgy veg
At David's Peapod.
I'm sick, I tried to nick a stripey
shirt
Or a posh new barbour
Jon Cleave said, 'Kindly leave'
And promptly threw me in the
harbour.
What's more, at the Old Drug Store
Graham said, 'I'll not be nasty,
For a fiver tip, I'll fry a chip
And a month old pasty'.

For what is it like? It makes me
cross
No beer from Mike or 'Rothschild'
Ross
I'll say the things I truly feel
I'd sell my soul for one square meal
The village knew my pensions due
A week next Friday
But for today, I have no pay
And it's a dry day.

Eric Stokes

Local History Group Exhibition

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July 7th-9th

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10.30am-5.00pm

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Port Isaac 2000 update

Things might have seemed a little quiet on the Port Isaac 2000 front lately but we have been meeting regularly and lots has been going on behind the scenes for our continuing fundraising.

The Bus Shelter finally seems to be moving and we had a meeting with representatives of the Parish Council and the County Highways Department to discuss possible sites. It seems that the area at the corner of Hartland Road and Trewetha Lane is a suitable site and the Parish Council is giving the project its full support.

Our next fundraising event is Cream Teas at Calenia on Wednesday July 19th from 2.30pm onwards. Everybody is welcome and its fingers crossed for good weather.

This will be followed on Thursday August 17th with the Sponsored Swim from Port Gaverne to Port Isaac. This was organised last year by Pat Sweet for the Xmas Lights

but she has now passed it on to us. Anybody is welcome to take part for a charity of their choice.

Sponsorship forms can be obtained from Secrets. The lifeboat plus other safety boats will accompany the swimmers. Take the plunge from Port Gaverne beach at 7.15pm.

The Port Isaac 2000 Pop Music Quiz is scheduled for Friday September 22nd in the Village Hall. There will no doubt be some fierce competition but whatever your knowledge it will be an entertaining evening. Watch this space. Thursday October 26th is the date for our Grand Auction of Goods and

Pledges and more information will be available on this nearer the time. But put the date in your diary now.

Our penultimate event of the year will be the Port Isaac 2000 Village Christmas Party and Barn Dance in the Village Hall on Saturday December 9th. Then, on December 31st we will be seeing the old year out (or the New Year in) but more on that in the autumn.

From the beginning of August the Port Isaac 2001 Calendar will be on sale. You will be relieved to know that we have not gone down the WI route and bared all! Full details next month but in the meantime, don't buy a calendar for next year until you have seen ours.

Handy home receipts (tips!) from 1820

'The New Family Receipt-Book', dated 1820, contained 800 'truly valuable receipts in various branches of domestic economy'. The book was sold, priced seven shillings and sixpence, by every bookseller and newsman in town and country.

Here are just a selection the the receipts in the book:

To prevent the formation of crust upon the inside of tea-kettles - put into the tea-kettle a flat oyster shell, and keep in constantly there, it will attract the stony particles that are in the water to itself, and prevent their forming upon the tea-kettle.

Coffee - The infusion or decoction of the roasted seeds of the coffee-berry, when not too strong, is a wholesome, exhilarating, and strengthening beverage; and when mixed with a large proportion of milk is a proper article of diet for literary and sedentary people. It is especially suited to persons advanced in years. People who are bilious and liable to costiveness should abstain from it. When drank very strong, it proves stimulating and heating in a considerable degree, creating thirst and producing watchfulness. By an abusive indulgence in this drink, the organs of digestion are impaired, the appetite destroyed, nutrition is impeded, and emaciation, general debility, paralytic affections, and nervous fever are brought on.

To kill Earwigs, or other Insects, which may have accidentally crept into the Ear - Let the person under this distressing circumstance lay his head upon a table, the side upwards that is afflicted; at the same time let some friend carefully drop into the ear a little sweet oil, or oil of almonds. A drop or two will be sufficient, which will instantly destroy the insect, and remove the pain, however violent.

To destroy wasps and flies instantly - Wasps and flies may be killed very fast, by dipping a feather in a little sweet oil, and touching their backs with it; they will instantly die.

more handy receipts next month

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

Notice for all groups, organisations and individuals who have equipment or belongings left in the Village Hall

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BOB BENTLEY

**Collections and donations
for the local branch of the
'Cats Protection League'
raised £159.20.
MANY THANKS**

The Free Spirit Trust

The magnificent sum of £515 (with more to come) was raised at the 'Free Spirit' Table Top sale and coffee morning, organised by Sandie Bulgin, on Saturday July 1st.

The following extracts from 'Anna's Story' explain just what the Free Spirit Trust is all about and how the money raised will be spent.

Anna's Story

'On November 3rd 1994, my 15th birthday, I was diagnosed with having a rare form of cancer. I had been feeling very tired and I had lost my appetite. I thought this was due to the after-effects of appendicitis, so it came as a big shock to discover I had a life-threatening illness. It all seemed to be happening to someone else, not to me. Before I had time to think, I was in hospital having major surgery, followed by six gruelling months of chemotherapy. The drugs knocked out my immune system, so I was prone to infection. Throughout the winter we rushed into hospital, at a moment's notice, for antibiotic treatment as well as for chemotherapy. I even spent Christmas in hospital. Although everyone rallied round to help it was hard to communicate. People seemed not to see me anymore – they just saw the cancer.

During this time I lost track of school and many of my friends. At last the treatment came to an end and, thinking positively that cancer was out of my life for good, I had a fabulous summer. Then in September, I discovered that the cancer was back. I felt very angry, as if my body had betrayed me. I then realised that I was not immortal and that death could happen at any time – it is not just something that happens to old people.

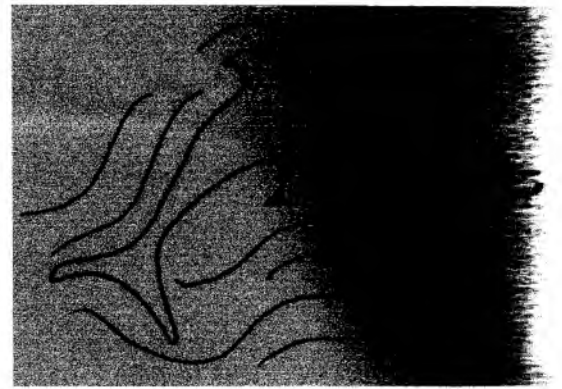
When I was first diagnosed, my family and I were swept into an adrenaline world of hospital tests, specialists and treatments. We were in a state of shock. During the following year I had lots of things done to me and suggested to me. Sometimes I wanted to scream. It took a year before I started to rebel and fight back. Yes, I had cancer, but it was MY life and MY body and I wanted to decide how to live my life.

After thinking things through, I decided to go ahead and have the second surgery just after my 16th birthday and a year after the first operation. I began to feel much stronger about making decisions, even if my life depended on them. No, I didn't want to have radiotherapy – the risks outweighed the possibility of it being a success. No, I didn't want to try further chemotherapy when the chances of it working seemed so poor. I would rather use the time I had in other ways. Now, six months later, I don't know what the future holds for me but I do know that, if I spend each day worrying about tomorrow, I will never be able to live for today. Instead I am packing my life with enjoyable things and living life to the full. During the eighteen months of my illness, apart from conventional treatment, I tried many different therapies. Some of these helped to build up my energy and confidence again. I wanted to be part of the normal world but I often felt very different. I never met any people of my own age who had been ill. Every year around 800 teenagers get cancer. There are plenty of support groups and activities for adults with cancer and help for children and their families but there is very little just for teenagers.

While lying in my hospital bed, I used to imagine myself on a Caribbean island beach, watching dolphins swimming in the wild. It seemed to help me through the treatment. After my second operation I heard about an organisation called the Make-A-Wish Foundation. They arranged for my wish to go to the Caribbean to come true.'

On April 10th 1996, Anna flew across the world to fulfil her life's dream. During her stay Dean Bernal from the Jojo Dolphin Whale and Wildlife Project (you may remember he gave a talk here in the village a few years ago) was Anna's guide and friend. Anna saw Jojo on her first boat trip but then, later in her holiday, while snorkelling just offshore, she met Jojo face to face – it was a "magical day".

After the holiday Anna wrote, 'This holiday has given me so much. Physically, I am stronger and fitter. I feel more relaxed too as if some of my



worries about life and cancer were washed away by the sea. I regained confidence and discovered new strengths. The holiday was a time away from the pressures of home and school and the difficulty of trying to fit in when I feel so uncertain about the future. The cancer seemed insignificant. Although the doctors told me it is incurable, I became really strong and clear inside. At one time the thought of my illness overwhelmed me like a monster. Now I feel much stronger in spirit. Instead of being an enemy, the cancer is helping me to understand what is most important in life.

To wake up each morning in a place where the air is fresh, the sea is turquoise and pure and the sun is warm, really lifts the spirit. While we were away an idea started to grow. It would be wonderful for a group of other teenagers who have been ill to travel to Providenciales together for the experience of a lifetime.

My illness came at a time when I wanted to go out and enjoy myself with friends and start to find my own way in life. This was taken away. It was hard to find my own voice and spirit. The trip, the wonderful people I met and the workshops I have done have helped me to grow up and make something really positive out of the experience of being ill. Life can have meaning and purpose even though it may be short. It need not be a tragedy to die young. I hope the Caribbean project will make it easier for other teenagers to discover their real-life adventure as well.'

On Anna's return to Britain The Free Spirit Trust was founded to help other teenagers with life-threatening illnesses. It provides a fabulous Caribbean adventure for groups of teenagers backed up with a creative support programme in the UK.

If you want to know more contact Sandie Bulgin on 01208 880765

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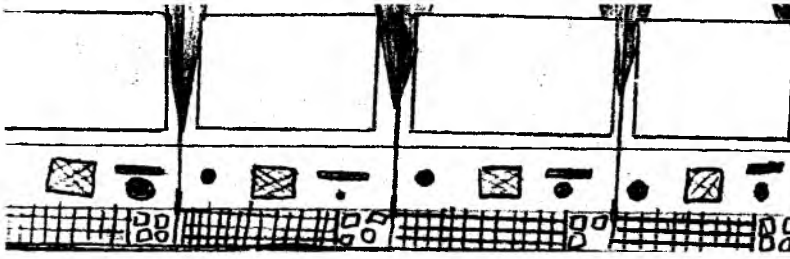


New computers up and running

By the time this Trio is published the new computer suite will be completed. We now have one of the most up-to-date facilities in the county with one computer with internet access for every three pupils - a ratio that few schools in the country

could equal. All the new computers are networked and linked to those already in classrooms so that children can begin work during a lesson in the computer suite and then access it later in their own rooms to complete it.

To ensure that maximum use is made of the new computers the staff will have a full days training at the beginning of next term and will continue with further accredited training in the use of ICT throughout the course of the next two years.



Mrs Scown and Paul Tyler MP will attend the formal opening on July 10th but we think it unlikely that staff and pupils will

be able to keep their hands off the keyboards until then.

Adult education classes will begin in the Autumn term.

Summer Fayre

The Friends of Port Isaac School would like to thank all the businesses in the village that donated items for the raffles. We do appreciate your support.

As yet we do not have a total for the money raised at the Summer Fayre - more next month.

Year Four Activity Day

On Thursday the 15th the year four went to Sibley Back. We went canoeing, sailing, bow and arrowing and kayaking.

Canoeing was favourite because it was really hard work.

In the archery I got a bullseye. In the shop I lost my money.

Josh Brewer

We went to Sibley Back Reservoir and it took us an hour. We went on the canoes and the sailing boats and we did archery. My favourite bit was archery.

I liked it when we sailed and we had to put on our swimming costumes. We put on a wetsuit in case we capsized.

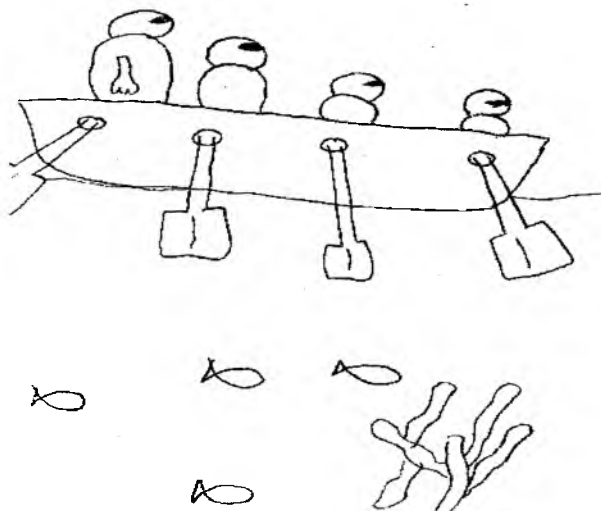
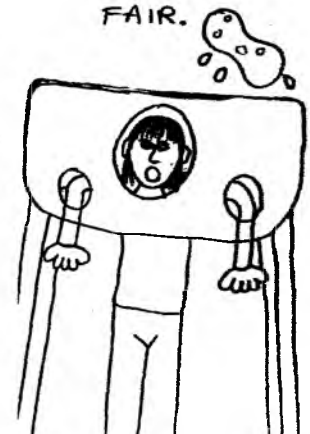
My friend, Tamsin, went on the canoe and she was in my team.

Emma Stewardson

**BACK TO SCHOOL
OUR NEW TERM
STARTS ON
SEPTEMBER 4th**

During the Fayre, Vice Chairman of the School Governors, Mrs Margaret Cann, made the first 100 Club Draw. Maggie Buse won the first prize, Paula Scott the second and Lesley Grills the third. You can still enter the 100 Club and the next draw will be made at our Xmas Fayre. Support your local school and take part.

**MRS LEE HAVING
FUN AT THE SUMMER
FAIR.**



🍷🍷 Ways with summer vegetables 🍷🍷

This month I am suggesting a flan made with olive oil pastry instead of the traditional fat. It is moulded with the fingers and there is no need to use a rolling pin - great! Spinach is excellent at the moment and the recipe is suitable for vegetarians.

My second recipe is suitable as a vegetarian main course although I am inclined to use to accompany a meat dish. It is an extremely useful dish to serve when feeding meat eaters and vegetarians at the same time.

Cashew & Spinach Quiche

Olive Oil pastry

150gm/6oz plain flour
1 tsp salt
5 tblsp water
2 crushed garlic cloves

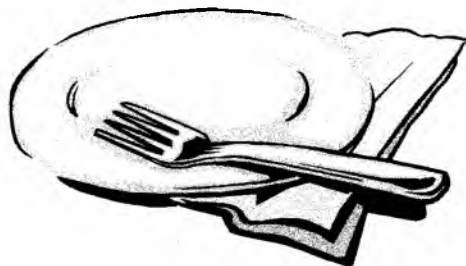
Heat all the ingredients, except for the flour, in a saucepan to a bubble and then add the flour and beat until smooth. Line a 20cm/8" flan dish with this pastry, moulding it with your fingers. Bake the pastry case blind by putting a layer of tin foil onto the pastry and cook for 15mins at 190°C/375°F/gas mark 5.

Remove from the oven and reduce the oven heat to 180°C/350°F/gas mark 4.

Filling

75gm/3oz butter
Small chopped onion
Clove of garlic, chopped
450gm/1lb cooked spinach
110gm/4oz roasted cashew nuts
finely grated nutmeg
salt
3 eggs
200ml/7floz milk
75gm/3oz grated cheddar cheese

Melt butter and add the onions and garlic and cook until soft. Add the cashew nuts, spinach, nutmeg and salt. Sauté for 5 minutes. Drain off any excess liquid and add this spinach mixture to the pastry case. Whisk the eggs and milk with a pinch of salt. Pour over the spinach in the pastry case. Add the grated cheese and bake for 35mins or until golden and set.



Courgettes with Rosemary

450gm/1lb courgettes, sliced
1 small tin tomatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove of garlic, crushed
3 tblsp olive oil
2 level tblsp tomato puree
1 tsp sugar
25gm/1oz fresh breadcrumbs
25gm/1oz grated parmesan cheese
1 sprig rosemary or 1 tsp dried
salt and black pepper

Sauce
275ml/half pint milk
25gm/1oz butter
1 tblsp flour
salt & pepper
1 onion ring, 1 bay leaf, sliver of
carrot, parsley stalk

Heat oven to 170°C/325°F/gas 3. Bring milk to the boil with bay leaf, onion, carrot and parsley. Fry the onion and garlic in oil until transparent. Add the courgettes and fry for a couple of minutes. Add the tin of tomatoes, the tomato puree and the sugar. Add the chopped rosemary and seasoning and simmer for 10 mins.

Make the sauce: Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the flour and cook, stirring all the time, for a minute. Slowly add the strained milk mixing well all the time. Keep stirring until the sauce boils and thickens. Season.

Put the courgettes in an ovenproof dish. Pour the sauce over the top. Sprinkle with the breadcrumbs and parmesan and cook for 20 minutes or until golden.

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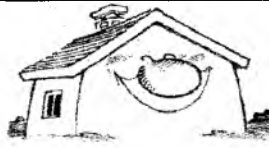
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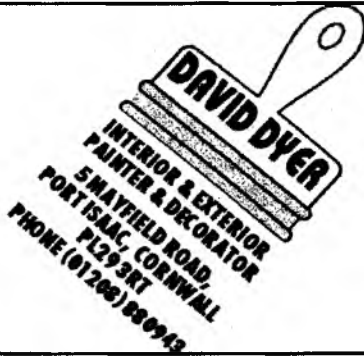
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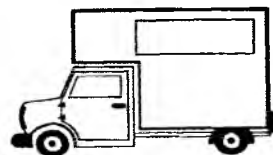
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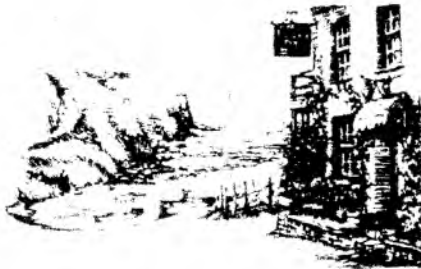
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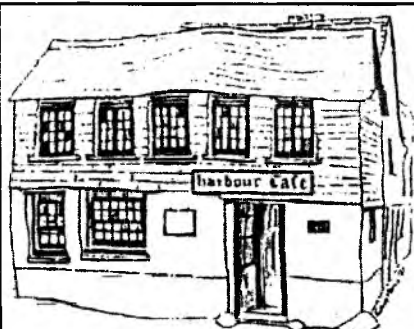
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Local Historical Group Exhibition in the Church Rooms – opens 10.30am daily

Sunday July 9th
Port Isaac Rowing Club – the George Moth Shield – Port Isaac beach

Monday July 10th
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac – 7.30pm

Saturday July 15th
NCCA Salmon Lunch at the Mill, Port Isaac

Tuesday July 18th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Recreational Group Meeting in the Penhaligon Room – 7.30pm

Wednesday July 19th
Port Isaac 2000 Cream Teas at Calenia, Trewetha Lane – 2.30pm onwards

Carn Awn Singers in St Peter's Church – 7.30pm

Sunday July 23rd
Friends of Port Isaac School Scavenger Hunt, BBQ and Disco – 3.00pm start



Port Isaac Rowing Club Gig Day on Port Gaverne Beach – 12noon

Wednesday July 26th
Summer Mini-Market in St Peter's Church Rooms – 10.30am

Thursday July 27th
RNLI Coffee Morning in the Boathouse – 10.30am

August 1st - August 11th
42nd St Endellion Summer Festival

Wednesday August 9th
Village Hall Coffee Morning from 10.30am – 12.30pm

Saturday August 12th
Trelights BBQ on the Green – 7.00pm

Sunday August 13th
Port Isaac Playgroup Grand Auction at the Castle Rock Hotel – 2.30pm

Monday August 14th
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac – 7.30pm

Thursday August 17th
BBQ in St Endellion Rectory Garden.

RNLI Flag Day

Sponsored Swim, organised by Port Isaac 2000, from



Port Gaverne to Port Isaac raising funds for the charity of your choice – 7.15pm. Sponsor forms available from Secrets

Sunday August 20th
RNLI Coffee Morning in the Boathouse – 10.30am



Tuesday August 22nd
Coffee Morning at the Badgers, Trelights for North Cornwall Conservatives

Wednesday August 23rd
RNLI Cream Teas at Trewetha Farm – 3.00pm-5.00pm

Thursday August 24th
Four-legged racing in aid of Port Isaac Rowing Club and the RNLI

Friday August 25th
Ramshaka in the Village Hall from 8 'til late. Organised by Port Isaac Rowing Club

Sunday August 27th
RNLI Lifeboat Larks on the Platt – 11.00am onwards

Monday August 28th
Bude 2000 – sponsored row from Port Isaac to Bude with boats from Port Isaac, Newquay and Padstow, departing from Port Isaac beach at 11.00am – for Port Isaac Rowing Club

Friday September 1st – Sunday September 3rd
St Endellion Church Flower Festival – 'Cornish Places and their History'.

Saturday September 2nd
Port Isaac Garden Society Show in St Peter's Church Rooms – 2.00pm



Sunday September 10th
RNLI Car Boot Sale and BBQ on the Playing Field – 12noon onwards

CHURCH SERVICES & MEETINGS

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 the month at 7.00pm

Friday July 7th
Bristol Madrigals in St Endellion Church – 7.30 pm

Sunday July 9th
Evening Worship & Taize Music in St Endellion Church – 7.00 pm

Tuesday July 11th
Brighton Youth Ensemble in St Endellion Church – 7.30 pm

Wednesday July 19th
Healing Eucharist in St Endellion Church – 7.30 pm

Saturday July 22nd
St James's Fete at St Kew – 2.00 pm

Eucharist for St Mary Magdalen in St Endellion Church – 7.00 pm

Tuesday July 25th
Eucharist for St James in St Endellion Church – 7.00 pm

REGULAR MEETINGS

Mums & Monsters – every Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Debbie Pattenden on 01208 880028

Sunday School – Every Sunday during term time at 9.50am in the Church Rooms. Contact Rosemary Williams on 880063

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

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

Carn Awn Singers – Every Monday at 8.00pm in Trelights Chapel. Contact Joan Murray on 01208 880548

Friday September 15th
RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett – 8.00pm

Sunday September 17th
St Peter's Church Harvest Thanksgiving

Monday September 18th
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac – 7.30pm

Friday September 22nd
Pop Music Quiz – another chance to test your musical knowledge! – in the Village Hall – 8.00pm. Raising funds for Port Isaac 2000

Monday October 9th
Parish Council Meeting at Trelights – 7.30pm

Saturday October 14th
RNLI Cajun Evening in the Village Hall – 7.30pm

Thursday October 26th
Port Isaac 2000's Grand Auction of Goods and Pledges – watch this space

Saturday October 28th
Halloween & Sixties Party with Steve & Maggie Appleby's new Sixties Band – in the Village Hall and raising funds for the Hall – 7.30pm



Friday November 10th
Supper & Musical Evening at the Castle Rock Hotel for the North Cornwall Conservative Association

Saturday November 11th
Silent Auction at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

Monday November 13th
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac – 7.30pm

Saturday November 25th
St Peter's Church Xmas Mir Market and Lunch in the Church Rooms – 10.00am

RNLI Christmas Coffee Morning at the Castle Rock Hotel – 10.30am

Tuesday December 5th
Annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac – 7.30pm

Saturday December 9th
Village Christmas Party and Barn Dance, organised by Port Isaac 2000, in the Village Hall – 7.30pm

Monday December 11th
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac – 7.30pm