



## The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and Trelights newsletter

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### Another Music Quiz

Perhaps you're an ageing hippy from the sixties; or do you prefer today's boy bands or the Spice Girls; is Glenn Miller more your cup of tea; maybe you prefer a Mozart concerto; it could be that you're a closet 'glam rock' fan; are you a teddy boy of yesteryear?

Whatever your musical preference, there's another chance to show off your musical knowledge – or lack of it. The next Music Quiz is on Friday September 22<sup>nd</sup> in the Village Hall. Teams of up to six members will answer questions on all styles of music from the 1930's to the present day.

Come along, eat (Janet Chadband's in charge of supper!), drink and be merry and if you can't answer the

questions then no matter, you will probably be able to sing along to some of the excerpts anyway. But be assured, you do not have to sing as part of the quiz!

Doors open at 7.00pm for supper and the quiz will start at 8.00pm. Numbers are strictly limited to twenty teams of six.

The last music quiz was a sell-out so don't leave it too late to buy your tickets. Priced £5 each to include supper, they are available from either Secrets or Janet Chadband.

All money raised will go to the village charity, Port Isaac 2000.



### Christmas comes early

Following the magnificent efforts of Kim (Chief Organiser) and her band of little helpers, Christmas will come early for the children of PIMMs (Port Isaac Mothers and Monsters).

A large throng of people attended the Grand Auction, held at the Castle Rock Hotel on a wet and windy Sunday in August. They were greeted by a group of young girls with catalogues and raffle tickets whose sales technique wouldn't have gone amiss in any double glazing firm! And dear Allison sat all afternoon with a large salmon by her side. A giant thank you to Rod Baker (professional auctioneer) who did a fantastic job getting through all those 'lots' whilst only using up four tubes of lip salve. Thanks also to Janet, Jackie and Cathy for their sterling efforts on the cream tea table. Thanks to John and Marion and all the staff at the Castle Rock for the excellent welcome and service. Thank you to everybody who gave to the auction and raffle and to Dennis who supplied Allison's playmate.

In case you were wondering, the grand total raised was £1366 which will be spent on new toys and equipment for the playgroup. If anybody wants to see what we buy the playgroup will be open again after the school holidays. Thank you all again.

*Chris Lanyon, PIMMs Committee member*

PS Sorry if I forgot anyone – but it is August you know!!

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### MEN ONLY!

Right then! Have you noticed that these 'ere coffee mornings, cream teas etc are always run by the maids? The time has come lads to show 'em how to do it the right way! So there is going to be a **Coffee Morning** in the Village Hall on Saturday October 21st, organised and catered for by us men. Make a change won't it? If you can cook **ANYTHING** call Sam on 880862 or 880905. More next month!

# Record fund raising month for Gig Club

August, from necessity, needed to be a month of little rowing and heavy fundraising for us. All the hard work and preparation has certainly paid off and we are now in a much more stable financial position than we imagined we would be.

## *Sheepdog Trials*

Our Sheepdog Trial and Family Fun Day at Carruan Farm at the end of July raised in excess of £600. Many thanks to those of you who, yet again, donated cakes and a special thank you to the Halfords for donating the contents of their broom cupboard for our car boot stall! It was good to see so many of you there to support us.

## *Congratulations to Jill & Tess!*

Special congratulations go to Jill Mac for providing us with the biggest laugh of the day. Isn't Tess a beautiful dog? She looks just like her mum! At least that's what our judge thought as she awarded them first prize in the dog and owner lookalike competition!

## *Four legged race*

Next on the list of events was the four legged race. It was a shame that not all the teams turned up, but those that did looked superb in costume, from Vikings to well endowed tennis players! A bit of a hectic night to choose for this event maybe, but we still raised about £260 which will be divided between the RNLI and us.

## *Port Isaac rocked*

Friday night is boogie night and we proved that so in the Village Hall. I know that you all enjoyed yourselves as so many of you have been kind enough to let us know. Ramshaka lived up to their reputation, providing the groove for a slammin' night of dance. They

thoroughly enjoyed themselves as well, from Graham's fish and chips on! Despite the obvious difficulties of the get in, they were still complimentary of the venue, especially as it was such a warm night that the party spilled out onto the grass (and thankfully didn't raise any objections from the neighbours!).

I know the detractors of the Village Hall as a venue have their valid criticisms but I think the night proved that the Hall is still very much a viable venue. We took over £2000 on the night and roughly calculate that £1100 of that will be profit. Hard work but well worth it.

## *Sponsored row to Bude*

Finally came the event that I personally had been dreading ever since its suggestion - the sponsored row to Bude. Never in my pre-rowing days would I have had the confidence to attempt anything that might have required equal physical effort. I was truly daunted by the prospect and fully imagined that I might not stay the course. But stay it we all did at the expense of nothing worse than a few blisters and bruised bottoms (I will state categorically now, before any requests, that my bruises are not for public view).

## *Record time*

We were foolhardy enough to attempt to race the course with Fly and Good Intent from Newquay, but in this event this added another dimension that spiced the challenge. In Corsair we came in a very respectable third in 3hrs 30mins, the heavier Hornet backing us up in 3hrs 34mins. Good Intent came first and Fly second. The funds raised will be split



between the Village Hall and us. Many thanks to Sam Littlechild, Bob Bulgin and 'Super' for support boats. It's good to see and hear the encouragement offered by those aboard!

## *coming next*

An exhausting end to a busy schedule of events. Now it's back to some training for the Newquay Championships, split between the weekends of the 9/10<sup>th</sup> and 23/24<sup>th</sup> September.

Nicola, tel: 880834

## Fishermen's Friends on TV

Stars of the Platt and soon to be stars of CD and the Albert hall, Fishermen's Friends are also going to be on your TV screens. Switch on ITV (Carlton) at 11.30pm on Friday October 27<sup>th</sup> and the following Friday, November 3<sup>rd</sup> to see the singers and Port Isaac in Steve Knightley's (Show of Hands) programme made earlier in the summer - A Musical Journey Around the West Country.

## *Rece Night*

The Albert Hall performance is on Saturday April 7<sup>th</sup> and tickets are on sale now directly from the Albert Hall (over 1000 sold already!). To raise money for the Royal Albert Hall appearance, the Fishermen's Friends will be running a Race Night in the winter for friends and supporters.

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## ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Two bedroom long term let required for family of three. Good references available.  
Contact 07989 915878

# Your Village Hall news

The stunning sum of £445 has swelled the Village Hall's bank account. This is as a result of the first fund raising event for the Hall organised by the new committee. Locals and visitors came along for a cup of coffee and left laden with home-made cakes, jams and pickles and home-grown vegetables. A huge thank you to everyone who supported us.

Improvements to the hall have already started. You may have noticed the garden area has been tidied up and the concrete path at the side of the hall has been finished. Clearing of the hall has already started and a big difference can be seen. We have lots of plans, both long and short term and by Christmas, and with everyone's continuing support, some visible and practical improvements will have been made.

## **Volunteers wanted for Painting Weekend**

Stage one starts on Saturday September 30<sup>th</sup> with the painting of the ceiling. It is hoped to complete the task in two days and volunteers with a head for heights are sought. If you can give half a day, a full day or (miracles permitting) two days to help it would be brilliant. The job will be done from a tower scaffold and you will be part of the building team preparing and painting the ceiling of the main hall. Chris Bolton is the man in charge and if you can help then give him a ring on 880256. Alternatively, pop in and see Sam and Dee and put your name on the list. Full details of how it all went and the next stage of the renovations will be in next month's Trio.

## **Halloween and Sixties Party**

The next big event to raise money for the Hall is the Halloween and Sixties Party on Saturday October 28<sup>th</sup>. Steve and Maggie Appleby's new sixties band will be making their first public appearance. Tickets, priced £5, to include a halloween supper (definitely not green and spooky), are available from Secrets or Steve Appleby. Don't leave it until to the last minute as tickets are strictly limited to comply with the Hall's Entertainments Licence. It will definitely be a night not to be missed.

# Big Fish 2000 winners

The fish didn't seem to be biting during Big Fish 2000 week and the only entries received were in the Bass, Mackerel and Pollock classes.

Winner of the coveted Biggest Bass Shield was Marshall Cleave with a 4lb 4oz fish. Ian Honey took the

Biggest Mackerel Cup for his 450gm entry and Billy (NB, NB, one pollock) Hawkins was awarded the Biggest Pollock Cup for his 5lb2oz fish.



## **STEVE TILSTON & ANNETTE BATTY**

### **Musical Evening with Carvery Supper**

Tickets £7.50 inclusive

### **PROFITS TO PORT ISAAC SCHOOL**

Sunday September 24th,  
(supper starts at 7.30pm)

Port Isaac Pottery Roscarrock Hill  
01208 880625

**BOOK EARLY  
LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS**

## **The Olde Drug Store**

Graham and Maureen Woods will commence their retirement on September 18<sup>th</sup> when Mr Mark Reeves takes over the business.

We thank you for your support over the last thirty years and hope you will support Mr Reeves in his new venture.

Many thanks

**Graham & Maureen**

### **OLD CHINESE PROVERB**

'This too will pass'



The Gig's Bank Holiday event with Ramshaka in the Village Hall was a complete sell-out and an outstanding success in every way. To quote one enthusiastic local the morning after, 'Not only was it the best night I have ever had at the Village Hall but it was also the best ever 'Gig' event I have been to, in fact, it was one of the best nights I have ever had'. The Village Hall is the only venue in the village where such an event could be held. It just goes to show that, whilst it is not ideal in every way, it is our Hall and it suits us.

Another August has come and gone with all its usual ups and downs. As we head towards autumn maybe things will slow down a bit and some of you have some time to spare. We are looking for more contributors to Trio. It doesn't have to be on a regular basis (but can be if you want). What you write about is up to you. A monthly short story might be an interesting addition? So if you've got something to say or an idea then put pen to paper, or fingers to keyboard or whatever.

**Sam & Dee**

## **THANK YOU**

A huge thank you to Marion Essam for producing such a brilliant Trio display in the St Endellion Flower Festival.

## **New Mobile Library days**

Mobile Library day for the parish is to change to Wednesdays. This is to start on September 27<sup>th</sup>, and the van will call every other week. The new times are:

**Mayfield Road, Port Isaac -**  
9.30am-10.00am

**Pea Pod, Port Isaac -**  
10.05am-10.35am

**Port Gaverne -**  
10.40am-10.50am

**Trelights -**  
11.00am-11.20am

Dear Trio

**'Fair play by all means  
fair play for all'**

Port Isaac over the last few weeks has been in the news regarding Listed Buildings, Planning and Conservation.

To my way of thinking and common sense, if one is considering an alteration, extension etc to a property, listed or otherwise, it is not enough for them to say 'I do not think building plans etc are necessary' and then to go ahead and just do it.

I say, if in doubt find out. The facilities are there for all to make sure beforehand that they are keeping to the rules. They are there for the contractor also to clarify the position with you before he commences the work. Rules and regulations are there for all, not just some.

This way we can all contribute to the continuing beauty of Port Isaac and cut down on any aggravation resulting from lack of thought beforehand.

**D Edmondson  
Port Isaac**

Dear Trio

I don't pretend to be a literary genius but I felt I had to write in reply to some of the letters to Trio in the July and August issues.

I feel we are losing the picture here. Yes, we have a parking problem in Port Isaac, but there isn't a 'simple' solution. Hopefully, eventually, the 'powers that be' can actually get something achieved.

We also have a rubbish problem but, following a recent meeting with NCDC, we are hoping a solution may be forthcoming in the near future. However, rubbish is a global problem and is not just confined to Port Isaac. In West Sussex, where I used to live, they have an excellent recycling system. Every household sorts their own rubbish into appropriate boxes/containers which are collected fortnightly. It may not make economic sense but, as in West Sussex, how about NCDC getting sponsorship? Many companies want to get on the environmental bandwagon and what better way than being involved in recycling programmes. A similar system operates in the USA and they suffer less rubbish problems despite a huge population and far more packaging waste than the UK.



And now to second homeowners. If you look at any local brochure for self-catering holiday cottages, you will see that the huge majority are available to let for most of the year. The law in North Cornwall, laid out by the NCDC, states that if your property is available to let for 140 days or more in the year, the owner is obliged to pay business rates or, as they call it, Non-Domestic Rates. This is much higher than the domestic rates rate most people pay on their first or only homes. Second homeowners still have to pay the water and sewage rates, electricity, telephone etc.

Very few second homeowners can afford not to let their properties. They have to rent them out to pay for the huge overheads that any property incurs. They have to maintain their properties and the majority choose local tradesmen to do this work. Second homeowners also spend money in local shops and, as someone said to me recently, the visitors pay for me to live here. Think about it. We may not always like swarms of people about but they are vital to our economy. The parking and rubbish problems will hopefully get sorted one day if we continue to put the pressure on.

The attitude shown in the Trio letters towards second homeowners is petty and small-minded and, if the moaners don't like the whole scenario in this wonderful village, why don't they depart and go back where they came from in the first place?

**Annie Price  
Port Isaac**

Dear Trio  
*Episode IV*

Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear. I've soured the atmosphere for GT of Chiselhurst!

Funnily enough, my atmosphere was soured when five visitors' cars burned out their clutches outside my house in one week. Phew! The smell! Two of the owners asked to use my phone to contact a garage; the trouble was it was after midnight.

And when I left my front door open one morning, I came downstairs to find a family of five from the

Midlands in my living room, 'just looking around'.

And when a Merc driver refused to back up when I was towing the lifeboat up Fore Street.

And when visitors put out their rubbish in plastic bags on Sunday night for collection the following Friday (now that really does sour the atmosphere!).

And when yuppies talk loudly throughout 'the singing'.

And when a yuppie used his mobile phone for an hour, below my bedroom window, at one o'clock in the morning.

And when a driver jammed his car in Rose Hill and then said, 'I saw the sign but didn't believe it' - he burnt his clutch out as well.

And when people complain about no parking when the tide is in.

And when people think that buying fish entitles them to free parking.

And when people think a week's holiday entitles them to free parking.

And when a second homeowner digs out a huge chunk of hillside for a parking space.

And when visitors park in front of the Lifeboat House or on the Slip.

And when visitors complain about the state of the beach - it's a working harbour, for God's sake, not Cococabana Beach. Do they complain about Marseilles, Pireus, Naples - or Padstow?

And when someone asks 'who or what is a villager?'. 'Seems obvious to me - a villager lives in the village; a local is born in the village (a very rare bird, but it is hoped that, by providing nesting sites and a selective breeding programme, the number may increase); a visitor visits; and a second homeowner only pays 50% council tax.

'This answer your question, GT of Chiselhurst?

Seriously, 99% of visitors are lovely people and I bet you are too, GT of Chiselhurst. But 1% are a right pain in the BTM and that 1% all seem to drive Mercs, BMWs or Range Rovers - it must be something to do with the seats in the vehicles.

**'BM of Port Isaac  
(Bob Monk)**

PS 'Wanna buy a cottage, ideal for conversion to a multi-storey car park, less than 100yds from Port Isaac's beautiful sandy beach - owner emigrating to Chiselhurst!  
Ed: Just what is wrong with BMW drivers? On second thoughts, please don't write in with your answer Bob!

# Sun shines on RNLI Fun Day

**L**ifeboat Fun Day (previously known as Lifeboat Larks) on Bank Holiday Sunday dawned bright and sunny and stayed that way throughout the day – an unknown phenomenon as we have come to accept that this annual fundraising event is accompanied by rain – and lots of it. However, this year someone was on our side!

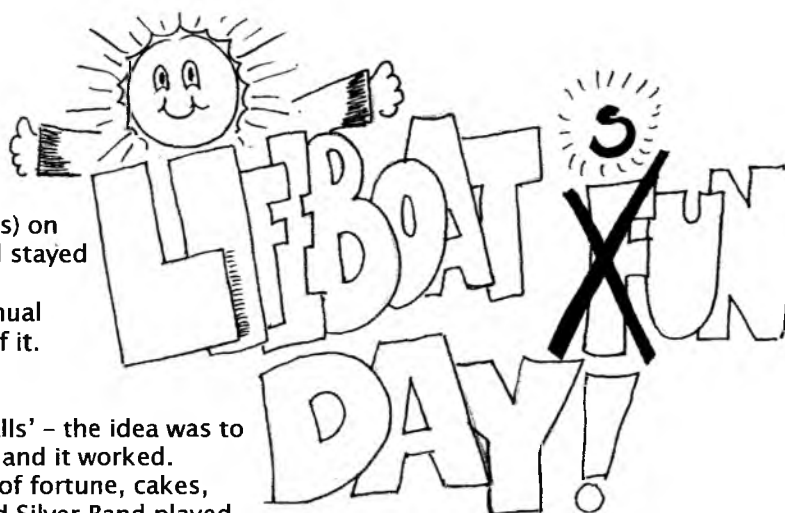
The Platt was filled with the branch's new 'market stalls' – the idea was to emulate the market featured in the film 'Amy Foster' and it worked. Everyone did a roaring trade – raffle, tombola, wheel of fortune, cakes, clothes, art, plants – they all sold out. The St Breward Silver Band played. The barbeque and cream teas only stopped when there was no food left. Eggs were thrown but it was only in the egg throwing competition. Lots of games kept the children amused and they were able to bounce away the day on the bouncy castle. The crew were given the opportunity to show off. Branch Chairman, Annie Price spent the day shouting from great heights telling everyone what was going on and a good time was had by all. As far as money raised is concerned it looks like being a record breaking day with more than £1300 profit being made for the RNLI.

## *Cream Teas at Trewetha*

The weather was also kind for Cream teas at Trewetha Farm on August 23<sup>rd</sup>. A busy afternoon with a raffle raised £143.03.

## *Car Boot Sale on September 10th*

Next on the RNLI fundraising agenda is the Car Boot Sale and Barbecue on Sunday September 10<sup>th</sup> on the Playing Field starting at 12noon. However, if it is wet, this will change to a Table Top Sale in the Village Hall. To find out more call Lynda von Lintzgy on 01208 880397.



## *Harvest Festival*

The weather won't be an issue for the Harvest Festival and Auction at the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett on Friday September 15<sup>th</sup>. Bidding starts at 8.00pm and, as is the custom with this event, harvest produce will be auctioned alongside paintings, pottery and crafts from the village. Come along for a brilliant night out and the chance to snap up a bargain and help the RNLI at the same time.


## Fun Day Thanks

**I**t came at last. The new stalls looked great. We had


Joan and Eileen selling cakes that went like hot cakes – they sold the lot;  
Then June had her 'know all about plants' stall and sold them all;  
The RNLI clothes stall with shirts and hats – they sold no end;  
Betty Milton came to help on the Art stall and did very well;  
Siân did wonders on the children's stall;  
Nick managed to get rid of all the bottles on the Wheel of Fortune;  
Mary, once again, worked wonders on the tombola;  
Janice got lots of lovely raffle prizes for her stall and sold lots of tickets;  
David and Marion survived a day on the Bouncy Castle;  
Linda Miller and her children didn't stop in the games corner;  
Paul and Lynda's egg throwing was very popular;  
Damien managed to keep the canoes upright;  
Sandy and Liz were kept very busy and sold all the barbecue food;  
Bob Monk managed to get the crew to do a very fine demonstration;

Annie managed to let us all know what was going on;  
Dee was in the counting house, counting out the money;  
Bob took lots of 'funny' photos;  
Barbara, who got the whole show on the road and also managed to make hundreds of cups of tea;  
I did manage to sell quite a few souvenirs.  
But what I wanted to say was a great big thank you to all of you – well done!  
And a big thank you to the public who came along – I hope you enjoyed yourselves.

*Molly Farmer*



**Congratulations  
and best wishes  
to  
John & Emily  
who are to be  
married on  
September 9th  
2000**



**B**y popular demand there's going to be another Cajun Party Night with the Gumbo Flyers. The same format as last year - food, drink, party, dancing - so get your tickets early. Remember, we ran out last year and numbers are strictly limited.



The date is Saturday October 14<sup>th</sup>, the time 7.30pm, the venue, yes, you've got it, the Village Hall.

Tickets, priced £8 to include a Cajun Supper, are available at Secrets, the Pottery or from Sandie Bulgin.

Also, we're looking for some kind people to make and donate puddings. All offers to Sandie on 880765.

All proceeds to the RNLI but with a donation to the Village Hall Fund.



# Obituaries

## Mrs Joyce May

It was with regret we heard of the death, at Treliske Hospital after a very long illness, of Mrs Joyce May, aged 73 years, of Mayfield Close. Joyce had lived in Port Isaac for a number of years and was much respected. Her late husband Melville died in 1998.

Her funeral service was held on August 11<sup>th</sup> in St Peter's Church followed by interment at St Endellion.

*Charlie Honey*

**Thanks** - Paul Worden, grandson of the late Mrs Joyce May, would like to express his thanks to all who attended her funeral service.

Thanks to the Rev Preb Michael Bartlett, Ian Honey Funeral Director, Charlie Honey for playing the organ and the bearers. Grateful thanks also to Percy, Edith, Nick and Pearl for their kindness and help. Very special thanks especially to Lynda for all she has done for me and gran.

*Paul*



## RNLI Station Hon Secs report

**A** sad two months with the tragic death of Mark Provis. He was one of our senior helmsmen and will be sadly missed.

At the end of July, Paul Pollington retired from the crew having reached the compulsory retirement age. In addition, Mike Edkins, who has still not completely recovered from the cave incident, decided to resign from the crew. Both Paul and Mike were enthusiastic and first class crewmembers and we will find it very hard to replace them.

Mark, Paul and Mike had all received awards for bravery.

*Bob Monk, Station Hon Sec*

## Holiday girls raise money for RNLI

**E**mily Hanbury of Bracknell, Berkshire and Florence Ashworth from London have both been on holiday in Port Quin. During their stay they decided to raise some money for the Port Isaac Lifeboat. Says Florence, 'We set up a stall selling refreshments. We baked lots of cakes - fairy cakes

and chocolate rice krispies - and made some tea, coffee and orange squash. We also sold hot chocolate and ice creams'. Emily continues, 'We did this for three days and have made a grand total of £35.08'. A huge thank you to you both.

## Another September

(thoughts for Wings Week)

The thoughts of yesteryear, a distant September  
sounds of Hurricane, Spitfire flying out of the sun.

Should we not stop to think and remember  
those young men so brave yet so full of fun?

Where are they now some sixty years on  
those that survived, the rest who have gone?

Low in numbers, high in spirits, up and onward they flew  
with pride in their hearts for the country they knew.

We who live on should remember each name  
of those boys who overnight grew into men.

Without thought for themselves when the scramble came  
they ran to their aircraft again and again.

'Bandits approaching, watch out for your tail',  
'Got one? Well done, that'll cost you some ale'.

Youthful voices, the airways were full of the sound  
drifting back down to those on the ground.

Some to return, some posted missing  
we heard the voices through crackling and hissing,  
emotions a mixture of elation and fears  
apprehensive of knowing sweet joy, bitter tears.

Was it just yesterday that other September  
for a moment just stop to think and remember.

*Jane Sadler*

## North Cornwall Solar Club

**N**orth Cornwall District Council has set up a Solar Club to promote the use of solar water heating systems; it is a non-profit making initiative developed by the Centre for Sustainable Energy in Bristol.

The aim is to encourage and assist householders to install the systems on a DIY basis. Bulk discounts have been negotiated with suppliers and these savings are passed on to the members.

The Solar Club has its own Trainer/Plumber who will arrange a home visit to assess the suitability of the property and design a system for the householder. Householders receive a days training on installation and back up is given from the trainer and other club members.

The typical cost of a system is between £1100 and £1500.

For more information contact Energy Officer Paul Johnson on 01208 893474.

# Backalong

## London time and Cornish Time

What time is it? No problem now to find out the time if you are in sight of the Port Isaac Millennium Clock. But, prior to the late nineteenth century there was Cornish time, which was different to London time. With the arrival of the railways both times were used. Confusing?

The West Briton reported on July 13<sup>th</sup> 1859 the problem with this dual time. 'There are two clocks in Hayle, one belongs to Messrs Harvey & Co and the other to Messrs Sandys & Co (both iron foundries). Messrs Harvey's clock is set to London time only. Messrs Sandys is set to local time with a red minute hand denoting London time - a very proper and convenient method of indicating the hour - whilst railways and the post office persist in their present foolish and lazy regulations. As there is no public clock there, and the public confide in those of the companies, the method adopted by Messrs Harvey & Co causes much inconvenience, etc'.

Cornwall having been directly linked by rail to London, most towns initially provided a third red finger to their clocks to indicate London time as opposed to proper mean, or local time, for Cornwall, which was later than that of Greenwich by about twenty minutes. This created confusion, in particular causing much controversy in connection with the prosecution of those who contravened licensing hours - and there were very many! As a result, a number of town clocks were again altered to show London time only. Business houses, mines and private individuals generally followed suit.



However, at this date Hayle possessed only the clocks of the two foundries - who pleased themselves in this matter!

**David Castle**  
*Our man in Fuerteventura,*

*Ed: Just as a matter of interest, when the power to the Port Isaac 2000 Clock is interrupted, the computer shuts everything down and then, twelve hours later restarts the movement. Clever innit!*

*You might also notice the light will begin to come on earlier now as the nights draw in.*

## Carn Awn Singers

After a short break, the Carn Awn Singers resume practice in September in readiness for a busy autumn ahead. They are delighted to have been invited to again take part in the Harvest Festival at

Trelights Chapel on September 11<sup>th</sup> at 7.00pm. This is always an enjoyable event. Further information about the Singers can be obtained by contacting Joan Murray on 880548 or Barbara Richards on 880575.

## Rocket Rhyme

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4  
Here is a rocket ready to roar.

3, 2, 1  
Blast off to the sky  
There goes the rocket  
Wave bye bye.

*Sarah Kayna Philps (aged 8)*

## Fireworks

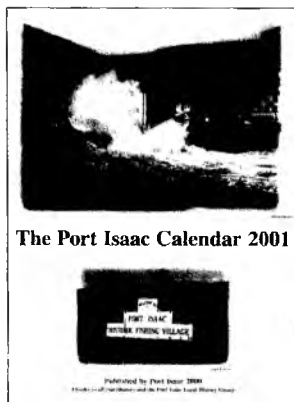
This year's firework display will be held on Saturday November 4<sup>th</sup> on Port Gaverne Beach. The bonfire will be lit at 6 o'clock and the fireworks at 6.15pm.

We are desperately looking for volunteers to help out on the day and some more marshalls for the evening. If you are willing to help please ring Ron on 01840 213984.

Regarding the bonfire - Please note car tyres are illegal and that glass, metal, cans of paint etc and concrete DO NOT BURN. Some can explode posing a danger to spectators. So please be selective.

**Ron Holmes & Andy Penny**

## Port Isaac 2001 Calendars



The Port Isaac Calendar 2001

Published by Port Isaac 2000 and printed in sepia throughout, the calendar features both old and new photographs of the parish.

Copies, priced £5, can be obtained from Secrets or by post. Send a cheque, made payable to 'Port Isaac 2000', for the sum of £6 (this includes £1 p&p), to Secrets, Fore Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RD.

## AIR AMBULANCE NEWS

The Air Ambulance is always busy but especially during the holiday season with the influx of visitors to the county. Every penny raised helps to keep it flying.

Takings for July totalled £566.20 and thanks as ever are due to our loyal supporters who make this possible.

Volunteers are still needed in the shop, so if you would like to help please ring Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195 for details.

**Jane Sadler**

# PC still looking at traffic problems

The Traffic, Parking & Roads Committee of the Parish Council is meeting regularly. It has discussed increasing the parking facilities at the Playing Field. This would help towards the increased car parking needed for the village and would also generate income for the Parish Council.

The following recommendations have been made to Cornwall County Council's Transportation & Estates Department:

- Speed limit to be established in Trewetha, 30mph preferred
- 30mph roundels to be marked on road surfaces as appropriate
- 30mph signs at the entrance of Port Isaac to be moved further round the bend towards Trewetha
- The distance that yellow lines lead into estates at junctions to be checked, particularly into Silvershell Road

The following points have been sent to CCC for its comments:

- What alternative action can Transportation & Estates take after refusing permission for the Parish Council signs at 'Daisy Hicks Corner'
- Single hump at some point at the entrance to the village
- Set delivery times for lorries during the peak season
- One-way system from Minepit Corner up Trewetha Lane to the junction with Rose Hill

Another setback for the Amenity Committee is the disbanding of the St Endellion Recreation Group and this problem will be discussed at the next full meeting of the PC. However, by next month the outcome of a grant application to the Cornwall Rural Development Fund will be known. Watch this space.

## REGULAR PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - AUGUST 14<sup>th</sup> 2000

Nine members attended the meeting.

### PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2000/1182 - Lifting of Condition 5 on decision notice 1988/1089 (to be used as a separate residential unit of accommodation, lifting of condition) for Nos 1 & 2 Barn, Park Villa, Trelights. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/1224 - Listed building consent for the installation of timber balustrading. Retrospective application for Mrs R Bradshaw, Boskensa, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/1231 - Erection of extension over garage to form games room for Mr & Mrs Edkins, Windrush, New Road, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2000/1104 - Erection of house on New Road for Mr Honey and Miss Irons. It was confirmed that the drainage for the house would be connected to the main drains and not have a septic tank as specified on the plans.

### NOTICES FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT

- Application 2000/0810 - Erection of conservatory at 2 St Illex, Port Gaverne. Approved.
- Application 2000/0858 - Conversion of front rooms to shop at 2 Tintagel Terrace. Approved.
- Application 2000/0235 - Listed building consent for Brick House, Rose Hill. Refused.

Chairman of NCDC Planning Committee, Councillor Peter Davies is to be invited to attend either the September or October PC meeting.

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## TRIMMING OF HEDGES ADJACENT TO THE HIGHWAY

Property owners are reminded of their duty under the Highway Act of the need to maintain hedges and shrubbery on their land alongside roads and footpaths and to keep them trimmed to prevent them from becoming an obstruction or reducing visibility. Should this duty be neglected, the work may be done by Cornwall County Council Transportation and Estates and the owner of the property billed for the cost.

*St Endellion Parish Council*

*Ed: In English this means, cut your hedges or the County Council will do it for you and then charge you for the privilege!*

## NEW CLOSE AT TRELIGHTS

The name 'Olds Park' was proposed and approved.

## PUBLIC FOOTPATH NETWORK

Andy Penny proposed that an application be made to make St Endellion a 'target parish' in 2001. However, no support from the rest of the PC was forthcoming and the proposal was dropped.

## THE MAIN

A public meeting, regarding the proposed transfer of the Main to the National Trust, was set for Wednesday October 18<sup>th</sup> at 8.00pm in the Village Hall.

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

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

## September in the garden

Just in case there is anyone out there who has missed me; I have not been ill or on holiday, just very remiss in remembering the editorial deadlines.

To coin a phrase, 'that was the summer that was!' But despite the unseasonable weather the gardens don't seem to have suffered too much. The vegetables are swelling well and cropping nicely though I must admit the annual plants seem to have come and gone more quickly than usual - a combination of an occasional very hot day and lots of rain. At least we have been spared the chore of continual watering, especially if, like me, you have rather a large amount of pots which makes the evening task somewhat time consuming.

Now that the autumn is with us (and has been for some weeks in my view) the urge to cut down and tidy up is very strong. I find the plants that straggle all over the place are most annoying but am loathe to cut them back when they are in their full glory. If cut back after their first blooming a lot of things can be persuaded to flower again, especially in our (normally) milder climate.

Perhaps we'll get a golden autumn, fingers crossed!

GFL



# Bats - do you know the Law?

Sgt Martin Taylor, BSc(Exon), Wildlife Liaison Officer for Cornwall, explains the legal protection given to bats.

Like it or not, many of us share our homes with a variety of other animals – some are welcome and others less so. One much maligned and largely undetected of such groups are the bats. Throughout the world they are closely associated with man and depend largely on man-made structures for their roosts. This makes them particularly vulnerable to our actions and consequently they are afforded special protection under the law. The aim of this article is to raise awareness of this particular aspect of the law and to offer guidance on what to do and who to contact if you have bats in your house.

## **Bats in your home**

Of the fifteen species of bats found in the British Isles, eleven can be found in Cornwall. Two of these species, the greater horseshoe and the less horseshoe bats are found only in South West England and populations are becoming increasingly concentrated in Cornwall. The bats most likely to be found in your home are Pipistrelles. Like all bats, they are harmless creatures and do not transmit disease to humans. When occupying buildings they do not construct any kind of nest, merely hanging on rafters or more often hiding in crevices, without causing any damage. Pipistrelles are very small bats and their colony sizes

are on average about twenty-five to fifty in number. Their roosts can often be found in lofts and they are certainly not restricted to older buildings. They hide behind soffit boards under guttering, between tiles and roofing felt and in any other cracks and crevices they can find. They require only very small gaps to gain entry and it is likely that if you have bats you will be totally unaware of their presence.

## **Bats and the law**

Bats are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. Protection is afforded to both bats and their roosts whether they are occupied or not. It is an offence to damage a roost even though bats are not present. Embodied in the Act is a requirement for people needing to disturb them to contact English Nature for advice. Successful prosecutions can attract fines of up to £1000. The Act also makes it an offence to intentionally kill, injure or even photograph a bat, except whilst flying outdoors and to handle or intentionally disturb a wild bat unless specifically licensed to do so by English Nature. This does not apply to sick, injured or orphaned bats which may be taken into captivity for later release into

the wild, or may be killed humanely if their condition is such that it makes rehabilitation impossible. However, one may carefully remove a bat which strays into the living area of a house. While it is not an offence to keep dead bats, they should be accompanied with details of place, date and circumstances of finding.

## **What if I have bats?**

The most likely reason for you needing to contact English Nature or a member of your local Bat Group is when you are planning a loft conversion. In such circumstances a person would be liable to prosecution under the Act should they find bats and ignore them. A qualified Bat Worker will call at your house and survey the property for bats and advise you accordingly. They will give advice on how to proceed with minimum disturbance to the bats and can recommend 'bat friendly' timber treatment products.

Bats require all the care and protection we can give them. As with much of our other native wildlife they are in steep decline as a result of our destruction of their habitats and food sources. We have a responsibility, both morally and legally, to afford them the protection they deserve.

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## Tamarisk -2000 years of Cornish Culture

Tamarisk celebrates 2000 years of Cornish Celtic Culture, the Environment and their effects on each other. This Millennium Festival takes place in Trenance Leisure Park, Newquay from September 25<sup>th</sup> through to October 1<sup>st</sup>.

The 'biggest' star throughout the week, courtesy of the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society, will be the world's largest inflatable whale. At 100ft long and 16ft wide it will be a poignant reminder of the difficulties faced by our marine mammals.

### **Port Isaac BDMLR display**

The re-floatation of a one and a half tonne Pilot Whale will be demonstrated by Port Isaac BDMLR (British Divers Mariner Life Rescue) members. This will take place at 3.30pm on Wednesday September 27<sup>th</sup> – Marine Day - on Towan Beach below the Newquay Sea Life Centre.

A whole host of activities throughout the week include the Green Roadshow – Britain's only Mobile Eco-Centre, workshops (learn how to create using drift-wood, shells and sand; understand the beaches and the tides; learn about conservation etc), mackerel fishing with a beach barbeque to cook the fish caught, sand sculpting, beach cleaning, rock pooling, bat watching and boat trips. There will also be the chance to relax and enjoy a wealth of live entertainment – live music, singing and dancing, Cornish bards and poets. Something for all the family.

### **Farmers Market**

A Farmers Market will be on site on Tuesday September 26<sup>th</sup> – Land Issues Day. An opportunity to buy direct from the producers.

To find out more contact Newquay Tourist Information Centre on 01637 854020.



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# Port Isaac & District Annual

The Port Isaac & District Garden Society Annual Show, 2000, took place on Saturday September 2nd in St Peter's Church Rooms.

The show attracted a record number of entries since it's inception just after the Second World War.

For the first time there was a Trio Cup for the best piece of Child's Handwriting. The standard of entry was excellent and everyone deserved to win a prize. However, after much deliberation the entry was split into two age groups, 5-8 years old and 9-11 years old. The first, second and third place winners can be seen on these two pages.

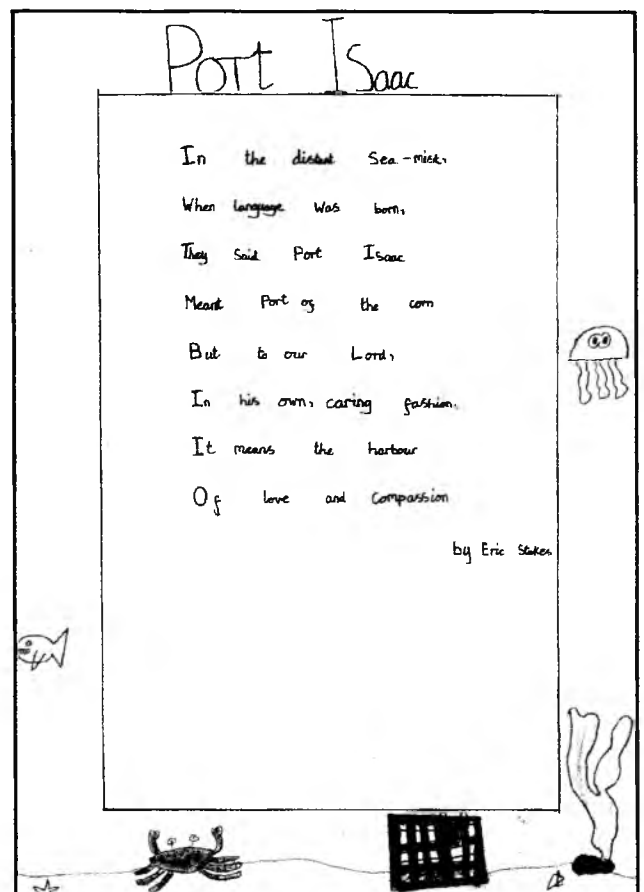
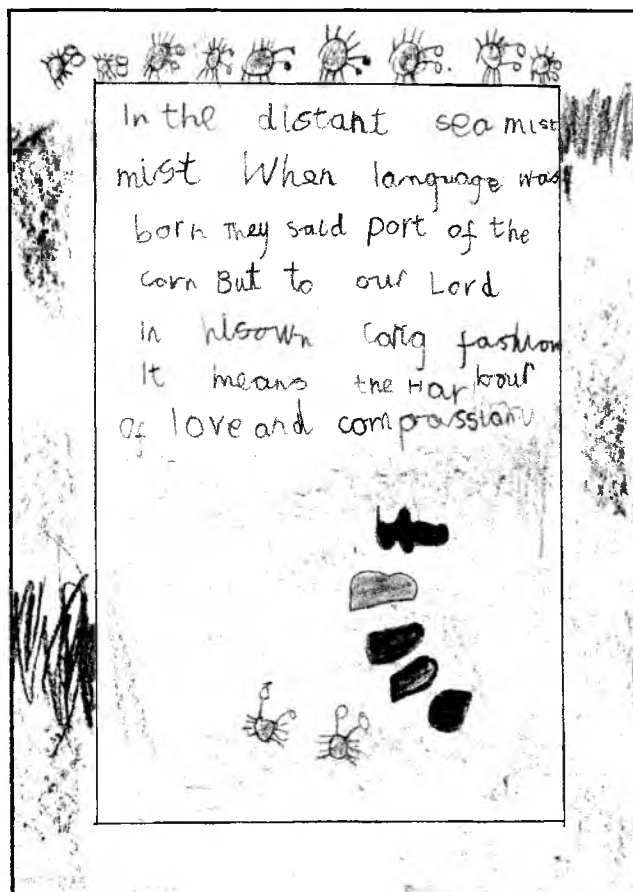
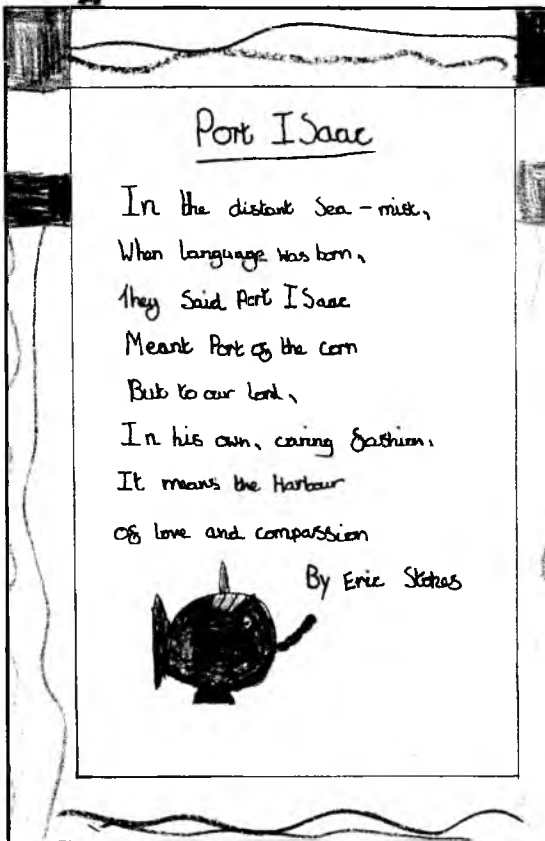
Another new award was the Secrets Cup for the best Child's Painting. Again the standard was excellent and judging was very difficult. All the paintings were of fish. First was Rhys Bishop, aged 7, second was Lowenna Barriball, aged 10 and third was Jack Greenhalgh, aged 5. Their paintings will all be framed for them by Secrets.

Judges were: Flowers, Fruit & Vegetables - Alistair Rivers; Cookery - Lil Thomas; Adult Handicrafts - Katie Childs; Childrens Section - Sam Littlechild and Dee Randell.

**First Prize in the handwriting section, age 5-8, and winner of the Trio Cup - Jessica Powell, aged 8**

**Second Prize in the handwriting section, age 5-8 - Rion Witcomb, aged 5**

**Third Prize in the handwriting section, age 5-8 - Ben Andrews, aged 8**



# Port Garden Society Show



## RESULTS

**Most Points OVERALL** - The Port Isaac Cup - Ann Prouse

**Most Points for Vegetables** - David Philp Cup - Robin Elgar

**Best Vegetable Exhibit in Show** - Central Garage Cup - Allan Chadband (Globe Onions)

**Most Points for Flowers & Fruit** - Dr & Mrs GC Barron Cup - Janice Elgar

**Best Flower Exhibit in Show** - Ian Honey Cup - Don Strout (6 carnations)

**Most Points for Cookery** - Dr & Mrs WM Baird Cup - Janet Chadband

**Best Cookery Exhibit in Show** - Miss Violet Baker Memorial Cup - Janet Chadband (Pasty)

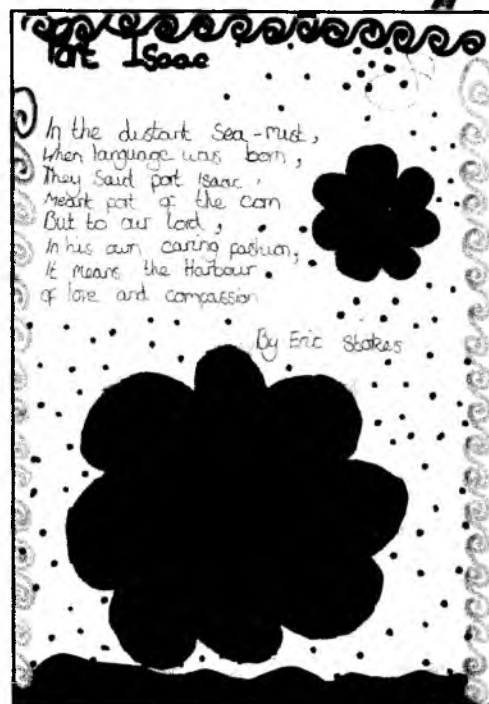
**Best Handicraft in Show** - Mark Provis Cup - W Provis (St Paul's)

**Most Points Children** - David Phelps Cup - Lowenna Barriball (age 10)

**Best Child's Exhibit in Show** - Garden Society Cup - Jemima Powell (Greetings Card)

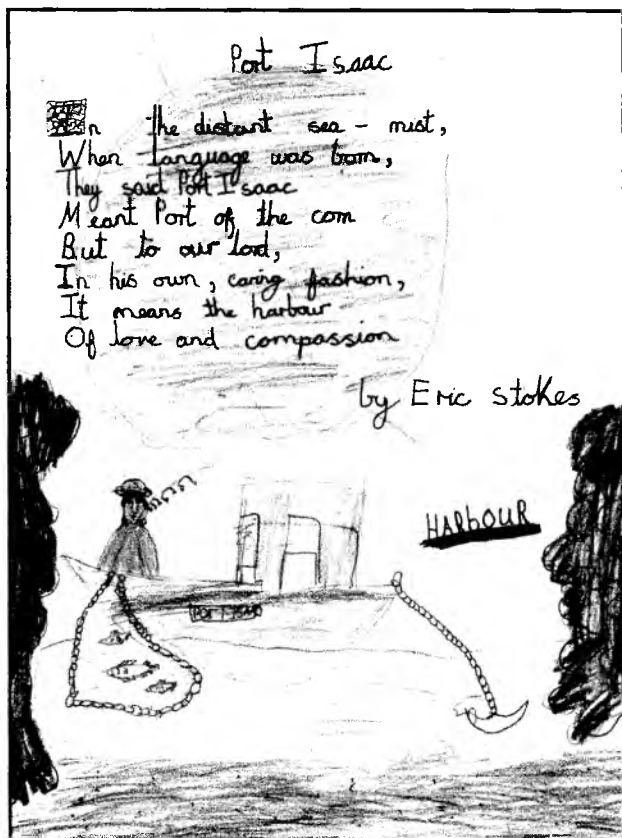
**Best Piece of Child's Handwriting** - Trio Cup - Jessica Powell (aged 8)

**Best Child's Painting** - Secrets Cup - Rhys Bishop (aged 7)



▲**First Prize in the handwriting section, age 9-11 - Lauren Dyer, aged 10**

▼**Third Prize in the handwriting section, age 9-11 - Michaela Sibley, aged 11**



▼**Second Prize in the handwriting section, age 9-11 - Cerin Penny,**



# CHURCH NEWS

by Danny  
Albury

## Port Isaac

### *Feast of Transfiguration*

The Revd Judith Pollinger, curate presided and preached at the sung eucharist on the Feast of the Transfiguration. Mrs Margaret Cann, churchwarden assisted with the administration of the chalice. Mr Francis Larkin was server and Mrs Janet Townsend accompanied the singing on the organ.

### *Mini-Market*

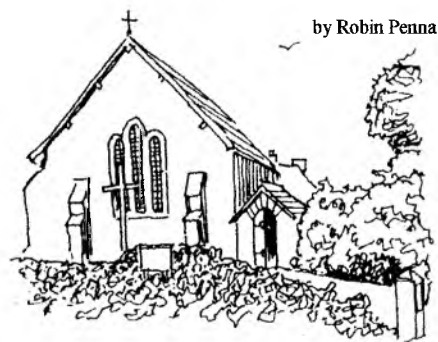
Thanks to everyone who helped or supported the mini-market held in July which raised £163.00 for St Peter's Church.

### *Recording*

St Peter's Church made an ideal temporary recording studio for the Fishermen's Friends when they made their first CD there recently.

### *Sunday School*

All children are very welcome to attend St Peter's Church Sunday School which meets each Sunday morning in the Church Rooms at 9.50 am.



by Robin Penna

### *Harvest Thanksgiving*

It's hoped that many will attend the annual harvest thanksgiving celebrations on Sunday September 17<sup>th</sup>. There will be a sung eucharist at 10.00 am and in the evening at 6.00 pm the Fishermen's Friends will be joining in the harvest Songs of Praise followed by the harvest supper and auction of produce.

## St Endellion

BBC Radio took a particular interest in his year's summer music festival. A documentary programme about the festival and its history was made and broadcast on Radio 4 on Tuesday August 29<sup>th</sup> and a recording by BBC Radio 3 of the first Thursday evening's chamber concert will be broadcast later in the year. As always worship plays a significant part in both annual

Easter and Summer music festivals. The service of Choral Evensong begins each festival, there are festival sung eucharists, before each concert prayer is offered and many evenings also end with the late evening Office of Compline.

This year's forty-second summer festival began as always with Choral Evensong according to the Book of Common Prayer. The Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, rector sang the Office and preached a sermon on music and worship down the ages. The service opened with the festival chorus singing an introit by Stanford 'Beati quorum via' and later Psalm 150 was sung to a setting by Stanford. The anthem was 'O clap your hands' by Gibbons and the Canticles were to a setting by Murrill in E.

Highlight for many, at the packed opening concert, was Mendelsohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor with playing of technical brilliance and exquisite feeling from soloist Thomas Bowes.

At one of the festivals late evening concerts, well-known broadcaster and entertainer Richard Baker, provided much hilarity with his presentation of 'At Sea with Music' a series of recollections of his long career in broadcasting.

The chamber concert on Friday, which presented two works, attracted a full house. Mozart's Serenade No 10 in B Flat major, his Grand Partita for 13 Instruments was performed before the interval with Daniel Pailthorpe conducting and the second half was memorable for a moving performance of the String Sextet No 2 in G Major by Brahms.

Prayers were offered on Sunday, the Feast of the Transfiguration, during the Festival Sung Eucharist for the Rt Revd Bill Ind, Bishop of Truro. He had been prevented from coming to preside at the eucharist because of illness. Tickets for Sunday evening's concert, which included Brahms's German requiem, were sold out weeks before the evening.

Climax of the St Endellion Summer Music Festival was Britten's opera 'Gloriana.' In an ambitious project, Director Richard Hickox gathered an exceptional cast of British opera singers to give two performances of the spectacular opera written for



the accession of our present Queen in 1952. Based on the life of Queen Elizabeth 1 and her relationship with the Earl of Essex, it was effectively semi-staged by Robin Midgley, and the soloists and Festival Orchestra and Chorus produced compelling performances.

Tuesday's chamber concert proved popular and attracted a full house. Many of the audience stayed and many others joined them for the late night concert the same evening 'From Berlin to Broadway.' Devised by Richard Hetherington it proved to be a delightful programme of popular cabaret songs from a variety of musicals.

The Revd Neil Collings, Canon Treasurer of Exeter Cathedral was the guest preacher at the well-attended final festival sung eucharist which was sung to Byrd's beautiful Mass for Five Voices and the Motet 'Coelis ascendit' by Stanford was sung by the Festival chorus.

## United Benefice News

### *Harvest of Talents by MU*

Concerns about finance caused the Mothers' Union in the Truro diocese to copy the Biblical parable of the talents and to issue 700 of its members with £1 earlier this year. Each member was asked to try and increase the £1 and to return it with the money raised in August. Over 200 members were astounded to discover from their treasurer that the £700 had been transformed into £5,000 and that their financial worries were over for now.

### *Worship by Candlelight*

The light of many candles enhanced the beauty and stillness of St Endellion Church at the monthly service of evening worship with music from Taizé.

### *Healing Services Begin Again*

The first one will take place in St Peter's Church at 7.30 pm on Wednesday September 6<sup>th</sup> and all are most welcome to attend. If you've not been before why not come along?

**Judith Pollinger, tel: 880181**

# This month in Trio in 1982 and 1991

## September 1982

- The RNLI Flag Day raised £747, a record at that time, and a Coffee Morning raised £36. The Lifeboat was launched three times during August
- The Parish Council received two letters of complaint saying the village is becoming very dirty!
- The PIPs were busy preparing for their Christmas panto
- A visitor from Leeds left his car on the beach overnight and it went for a paddle – with dire results!
- There was a recipe for Damson Wine (which looks delicious) and Fred's recipe for Devil'd Crab (which I know is delicious)

## September 1991

- A successful barbeque at Thorn House featured Joe's Jungle Band and raised £890 which was split between the Village Hall and Rowing Club
- A Harvest Festival at the Longcross Hotel raised £1350 for the Air Ambulance
- A total of £745.58, from Donkey Derbys, was donated to Port Isaac Primary School
- The Lifeboat was called out six times
- An expedition, led by Mark Somers, was carried out in the Camel Estuary raising £1600.27 for the RNLI
- An RNLI Coffee Morning in St

- Kew raised £153
- The St Endellion Flower Festival produced the sum of £1500 for Church funds
- Several local families played host to a party of children from inner city areas of Plymouth enabling them to enjoy a week's holiday in North Cornwall
- The induction service of Revd Michael Bartlett as Rector and his installation as Prebendary took place this month
- The Garden Society held their fifth Autumn Show, their most successful so far

Fund raising, social events, helping the less fortunate. The more things change, the more they stay the same!

*Bess Coates*

## Cooking for a sweet tooth

I have been writing this column for over a year now and it dawned on me the other day that I have almost ignored those of you with a sweet tooth. There are times when I crave for something sweet and the two recipes I am suggesting this week both use walnuts. Both recipes may be frozen but I doubt whether they will be around long enough to freeze, especially the chocolate one!

### Cider & Nut Cake

110gm/4oz butter  
110gm/4oz caster sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
225gm/8oz self raising flour  
1 tsp bicarbonate of soda  
50gm/2oz chopped walnuts  
¼ tsp grated nutmeg  
1 teacup of cider

*for the filling*

50gm/2oz butter  
75gm/3oz stoned, chopped dates  
3tbslp thick honey  
squeeze of lemon

#### Method

Preheat the oven to 180°C/375°F/Gas Mark 5

Beat the butter and sugar together until thick and creamy. Add the eggs and beat well. Add the walnuts. Sift the bicarb, nutmeg and flour together and add half of this to the creamed mixture. Whisk the cider until really frothy and pour onto this mixture. Incorporate well before folding in the remainder of the flour.

Turn into an 18cm/7" greased and lined cake tin. Bake for 45 minutes or until firm to the touch and coming away from the side of the tin.

Another way of checking if a cake is cooked is to insert a skewer into the cake. If it comes out clean, the cake is cooked but if any of the mixture sticks to the skewer then the cake needs a little extra time. If possible, test the cake without taking it too far from the heat of the oven to avoid it sinking.

Meanwhile ..... make the filling by creaming the butter and adding the rest of the ingredients. When the cake has cooled, slice into three and sandwich together with the filling.

The next recipe has a deliciously wicked topping. I sometimes omit it if I feel sanctimonious!

### Chocolate Brownies

50gm/2oz plain flour  
25gm/1oz cocoa  
110gm/4oz caster sugar  
few drops of vanilla essence  
2 beaten eggs  
50gm/2oz chopped walnuts

*Topping*  
110gm/4oz dark chocolate  
150ml/5floc thick sour cream or crème fraiche

#### Method

Preheat the oven to 170°C/325°F/Gas Mark 3

Butter a 30cm/8" square tin

Put butter, sugar and 3tsp of cold water in a saucepan and stir over a low heat until melted. Remove pan from the heat and add vanilla essence. Add beaten eggs one at a time. Sift the flour and cocoa together and beat well into the mixture until smooth and shiny. Stir in the walnuts. Pour mixture into the prepared tin. Bake for 20 minutes or until set. Leave to cool in the tin.

#### Topping

Break the chocolate into a heatproof bowl and place over a pan of hot water and melt, stirring until smooth. Remove from the heat and stir in the cream until evenly blended. Spoon over the cake making swirling patterns with a palette knife. Cut into square when cold and the topping has set. This makes 9 large or 16 small brownies.

*EP*

### 'A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST'

Copies of the book of photographs of old Port Isaac, published by the Local History Group are available in local shops, priced £5. Alternatively, you can have a copy sent by post. Send a cheque for £5.50 to cover p&p, made payable to 'The Port Isaac Local History Group' to Malcolm Lee, Gull Rock, Port Gaverne, Cornwall PL29 3SQ.

# Another circular walk

**T**his one takes about two hours. Wear trousers or jeans to guard against nettles or adventurous bramble shoots and take a walking stick and a small pair of secateurs.

Start at the Pea Pod and cross the top of Back Hill to 'Doctor's Meadow', the path to the right of 'The Old Dairy'. At the end there are some slate steps down to Trewetha Lane – beware of traffic, the pedestrian crossing is not visible from the road. Carefully cross to leafy old 'Margaret's Lane' opposite, down to Rose Hill. Turn right down to Fore Street, then left and down to the Platt.

Cross the back of the Platt and turn right up Roscarrock Hill on the other side of the harbour. Near the top, a footpath forks off left. When I was a boy they called this 'Postman's Walk'. Walk up the steep, narrow lane arched over with foliage to a steep stile halfway up (this is easier to cross if you use a walking stick to hook over the top and pull yourself up).

At the top there is another stone stile after which you immediately turn left to follow the field hedge along to a gate which leads into 'Washing Pool Lane', a wide walled track, but why the name I don't know. The field you just left was called 'Washing Pool'. Washing Pool Lane ends at the road opposite Homer Park. You turn right here to reach the junction at the corner where a lane runs down to Lower Trefreock.

In the hamlet, walk around to your left between the houses, past a disused well, over a stile with a tiny footbridge either side and into 'Coombe Park' field. Follow the hedge on your left up to a stile, cross over and into 'Little Coombe Park'. Here the farmer leaves a clear path through his crop, across to the Roscarrock Farm drive which you cross by the stile each side. The path is again clearly delineated and you reach a stile onto the Port Quin road. Bear right and down to Trewint Farm where, if the Stable Tearooms are open, you can have a super cream tea!

Now retrace your steps to the gate which leads into 'Pascoe's Hewn', the field behind Trewint. Cross roughly diagonally to a stile on the far side which leads you into

'Middle Lark's Ground'. Keep to the hedge, right, along to the corner by a small barn, left, still following the hedge and over a stile on your right. Now walk diagonally left through three narrow fields with a stile at each hedge. Finally cross a temporary stile across the front of a house that is being built and to an old stile in the corner which brings you onto the road opposite Trelights Chapel.

Follow the road down towards the village. Turn left at the first junction, past several cottages, then left again at the triangle. The road passes the entrance to 'Marshall's Field' straight on to a kissing gate beside the last bungalow.

You cross two fields with a stile in between, over another stile, cross the Port Quin road again, over a stile and into a great open field. There was a hedge across this field with a stile which showed you the way. The hedge has been removed so to set the correct course, sight Homer Park farmhouse in the distance plus a mark in the cliffs behind. Using these marks' set a course directly north west and keep straight on until you come over the brow of the hill and can see a stile which is in the wall of the track to Trefreock Farm below.

The path crosses this stile. Turn left down into the farmyard then immediately turn right to find a stile in the corner. The path leads across

the lower side of two fields 'Inner' and 'Outer Stile Meadow' and brings you to the road near Homer Park again.

Over the stile (beware of fast traffic!), left, pass the junction to Lower Trefreock and to Homer Park where a footpath leaves the road, goes through a small gate, crosses the front of the house and along a track towards the stables. Then turn left, through a gate, and right along the hedge to another stile onto the Port Isaac Mill concrete track. Left down here, through a gate with a cattle grid, down the track until you reach a hairpin bend with the sign 'No footpath'. Here there is a grass patch under trees and a gate into 'Mill Hill'. Follow the hedge on your right down to where it becomes a disused track at the old mill pool. Turn sharp left along the side of the former pool, straight on at the junction with the path down from Trewetha. Then under some trees and along the course of the old mill race. Near the mill you climb slightly to your left and to a small gate back on to the mill track. Go through the mill yard to your right and through a large metal gate.

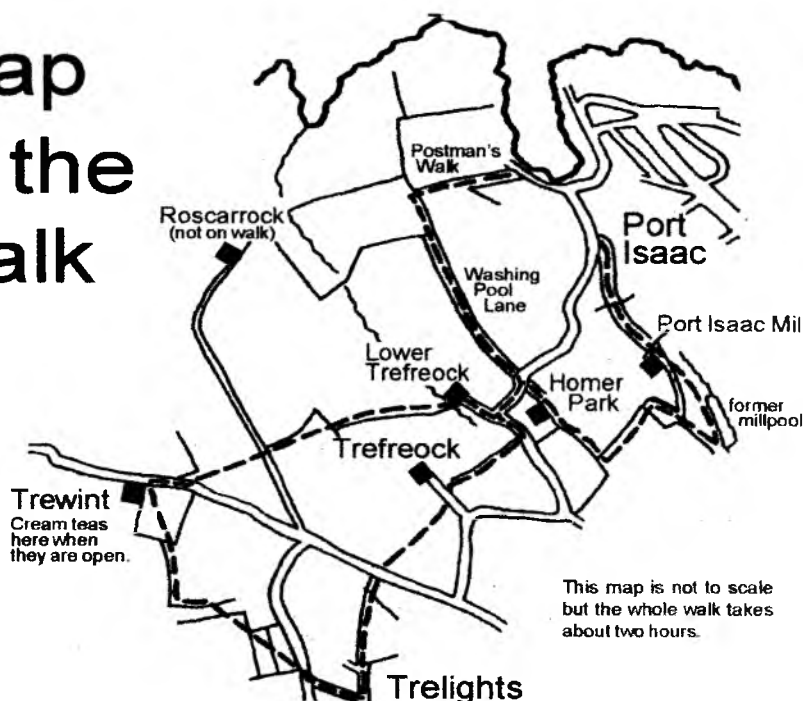
The walk continues along the leafy mill path and finally out onto Church Hill.

From here you can make your way back through the village again and to the start.

Enjoy your walk.

*Robin Penna*

## Map of the walk



This map is not to scale but the whole walk takes about two hours.



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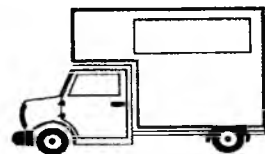
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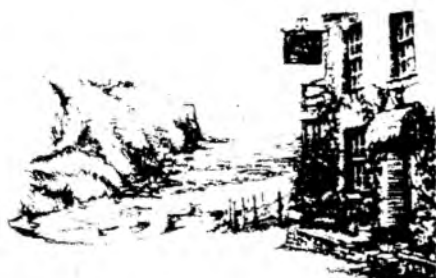
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# diary dates

## Sunday September 10<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Car Boot Sale and BBQ on the Playing Field or if wet a Table Top Sale in the Village Hall - 12noon onwards

## Wednesday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac 2000 meeting - 3 Trewetha Lane-8.00pm

## Friday September 15<sup>th</sup>

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

## Saturday September 16<sup>th</sup>

Cheape and Nastee - Live Music at the Crow's Nest

## Sunday September 17<sup>th</sup>

St Peter's Church Harvest Thanksgiving Service followed by supper and sale of produce in the Church - 6.00pm

## Monday September 18<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

## Tuesday September 19<sup>th</sup>

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

## Friday September 22<sup>nd</sup>

Music Quiz - another chance to test your musical knowledge! - in the Village Hall - Supper 7.00pm. Quiz starts 8.00pm. Raising funds for Port Isaac 2000. Tickets, to include supper - £5 each from Secrets

## Sunday September 24<sup>th</sup>

Steve Tilston and Annette Batty in Concert in the Pottery - 7.30pm

## Monday October 9<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Meeting at Trelights - 7.30pm

## Saturday October 14<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Cajun Evening in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

## Tuesday October 17<sup>th</sup>

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

## Saturday October 21<sup>st</sup>

'Men Only' organised Coffee Morning in the Village Hall for the Village Hall

## Friday October 27<sup>th</sup>

Fishermen's Friends on ITV's A Musical Journey around the West Country - 11.30pm

## Saturday October 28<sup>th</sup>

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 3<sup>rd</sup>

Fishermen's Friends on ITV's A Musical Journey around the West Country - 11.30pm

## Friday November 10<sup>th</sup>

Supper & Musical Evening at the Castle Rock Hotel for the NCCA

## Saturday November 11<sup>th</sup>

Silent Auction at Bodannon Farm, Trewetha. Raising funds for St Endellion Church

## Monday November 13<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

## Tuesday November 21<sup>st</sup>

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

## Saturday November 25<sup>th</sup>

St Peter's Church Xmas Mini Market and Lunch in the Church Rooms - 10.30am

## RNLI Christmas Coffee

Morning at the Castle Rock Hotel - 10.30am

## Tuesday December 5<sup>th</sup>

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

## Saturday December 9<sup>th</sup>

Village Christmas Party and Barn Dance organised by Port Isaac 2000, in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

## Monday December 11<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

## Tuesday December 19<sup>th</sup>

Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

## 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

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## Sunday September 10<sup>th</sup>

Welcome to new Archdeacons in Truro Cathedral - 6.00pm (NB NO Evening Worship with Taizé Music)

## Tuesday September 12<sup>th</sup>

Julian Meeting St Endellion Church - 8.00pm

## Wednesday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Mothers' Union Meeting in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm. Speaker Revd Peggy Rowett, former Chaplain Mount Edgcumbe Hospice

## Thursday September 14<sup>th</sup>

Holy Cross Day Eucharist in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

## Sunday September 17<sup>th</sup>

Harvest Thanksgiving in St Peter's Church. Sung Eucharist - 10.00am; Songs of Praise, Harvest Supper & Auction of Produce - 6.00pm

## Wednesday September 20<sup>th</sup>

Healing Eucharist in St Kew Church - 7.30pm

## Sunday September 24<sup>th</sup>

Harvest Thanksgiving in St Endellion Church. Sung Eucharist - 11.00am; Harvest Songs of Praise - 6.00pm

## Friday September 29<sup>th</sup>

St Michael & All Angels in St Endellion Church - Sung Eucharist - 7.00pm

## 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