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Janet Chadband MBE

Port Isaac's very own Janet Harrison Chadband has been awarded an MBE in the Queen's Jubilee Birthday Honours. Awarded for 'services to the community in Port Isaac', Janet feels strongly that the award is an honour for the village and recognition of the community spirit that thrives in Port Isaac.

A letter from 10 Downing Street dropped through her letterbox at the beginning of May advising her that her name had been forward for the honour. Janet was not convinced. Was it a wind-up? 'You can do clever things with computers these days' she said, so the embossed envelope and Downing Street letterhead did not quite

convince her! She really couldn't believe it was real but completed the acceptance form and tried not to think any more about it.

The day before the Honours were announced she received a phone call from Radio Cornwall asking if they could interview her. 'What for', asked Janet. 'Because of your MBE', came the reply. 'My what?' It all seemed so unreal and weeks later she still can't quite believe it.

'It's not the sort of thing that happens to people like me', she told *Trio*. 'All I've done is what I wanted to do and what I've enjoyed doing'. People in the village can understand why she has been honoured. They see (and taste) her

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"One pronounces thee 'Maid' of the British Empire"
"I've brought pasties and scones for after ..."
"Phillip! Put the kettle on!!..."

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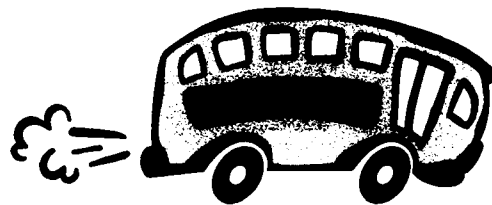
Didn't we have a lovely day the day we went to Falmouth!

We are the Golden Circle and the trip was a present to them from everyone involved in Cinderella (the Port Isaac pantomime).

The coach picked everyone up in Port Isaac and it was off to Truro for the first stop of the day at the new Marks & Spencer for a bit of retail therapy or morning coffee. Next stop was the Norway Inn, between Truro and Falmouth, for lunch. The food was lovely, the staff were brilliant and a good time was had by all. Then on to Falmouth and a tour round Castle Drive to take in the wonderful view of the Harbour, St Mawes and St Just. A couple of hours in Falmouth and then it was either a trip on the Enterprise back to Truro or back to the Norway Inn for afternoon tea. The majority took the

boat and were picked up by the coach which then brought everyone home

Everyone had a brilliant time, the sun shone and no-one got lost! Said Sheila Jarvis, secretary of the Golden Circle, 'It was a very lovely day enjoyed by 'us oldies' and several friends who joined us.



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involvement and commitment at most fund raising events - and have been doing so for many years.

Born into the May family of Port Isaac, Janet spent her early childhood in Staines, Middlesex before the family moved back to Archer Farm, Port Isaac. She is married to Alan and they have two children, Cathy and Jackie.

It's quite a coincidence that Janet was awarded her MBE in the Golden Jubilee year. Back in 1952 when the Queen came to throne, Janet was the Port Isaac Carnival Queen. In 1977, the year of the Silver Jubilee, her daughter Jackie was the Port Isaac Carnival Queen. So watch this space in 25 years time!

come to the party

A celebratory party for Janet is planned for Saturday July 27th in the Village Hall. Everyone is invited to the celebration - just come along and bring some food, a bottle and, if you play one, an instrument. The fun starts at 7 o'clock to give those who have things planned for that night to come along for a drink with Janet beforehand. See you there.

Paul Johnson MBE

Paul Johnson of Tinkers Cottage will be bringing his guitar along to the party. Paul was made an MBE in the Queen's New Year Honours list for 'services to the rural environment'.

Since 1986 Paul has been the Countryside Agency's expert on common land and village greens, based at its headquarters in

Cheltenham. He promoted a 1999 House of Lords test case to protect England's village greens from development and devised a Lottery programme to create 250 'Millennium Greens' - areas of natural open space near home - in both urban and rural areas.

He also worked closely with Government officials on the new

'right to roam' laws for mountain, moor, heath, down and common land throughout the country. He is now part of the team implementing the new access arrangements, which will come into force by 2005.

By the time of the party Paul will have been to Buckingham Palace to collect his award so he will be able to tell Janet what to expect!

Thank you everyone who sent congratulatory messages, cards, letters, flowers and telephone calls following the announcement in the Queen's Birthday Honours List of my award of an MBE for services in the community of Port Isaac.

I feel very proud and honoured to have been even considered for such an award and sincerely thank all who were involved. I am now beginning to find out some names and a few details of who and what was involved - what a well kept secret and, I understand, for about two years!!

This is an award for Port Isaac - community spirit and effort is alive and well.

Janet Chadband MBE

A Jubilee celebration to remember

Truly a wonderful event; a magnificent celebration of the Queen's Golden Jubilee and the talent of local – and not so local – musicians. The sun shone – most of the time – and the village was filled with music for the Port Isaac Jubilee Music Festival.

Said one local, 'I don't think Port Isaac has even seen, or heard, anything like this before. This has been a truly successful and wonderful Bank Holiday weekend and Jubilee celebration'.

Locals and visitors filled the Platt on Jubilee Monday to join the rest of the country singing 'All you Need is Love'. The early morning rain had stopped and everyone sung their hearts out. Everyone was happy and laughing and a brilliant time was had by all.

The Village Hall rocked to the music of the three young contemporary rock bands who opened the Festival. So successful was the night that another event for younger villagers is planned for later in the year.

Four days of music followed. At times it was hard to remember you were on the Platt in Port Isaac and not in the Caribbean or the deep south of the USA. Were you sitting around a bandstand in Middle England as the Silver Band played? Was it 2002 or were you back in 1952 as you tripped the light fantastic at the Afternoon Tea



Drumba get everyone rocking on the Platt

Dance? Traditional folk music, Brazilian Samba drums, Celtic pipes, steel drums, acoustic and slide guitar, cello, piano, harmonies, harp and drum and harmonica playing to die for.

It all made for a real mix of different styles and types of music, creating a wonderful village atmosphere but also involving all the visitors.

And what a night to remember when our very own 'All New Soul and Blues Brothers and Sisters Showband' gave their all. The response was tremendous. In the words of Elmore Blues, 'No

pharmaceutical product could ever equal the rush you get when a band hits that groove, the people are swaying and the house is rocking'. And yes, the house was definitely rocking.

So let's hear it for all the bands and musicians who took part – Cutback, Nemesis and Apple Sauce; Drumba – samba band, Frances Webb on Celtic pipes, Stop the Car with their acoustic set and the St Minver Silver Band; John 'The Boscastle Busker' and Cheryl Maughan and their daughter, singer-songwriter Emily, Outsky featuring Billy Hawkins, Rupert Willder and Brian Dickinson on harmonica, the very versatile acoustic guitarist Paul Johnson and London based Celtic band Making Purple; Harpeggio, featuring harp, guitar and recorder, and The Port Isaac School Dance Croup; Port Isaac Chorale, soprano Sue Flitter, cellist Allyson Lorimer and pianist Mary Vallender; Steelbridge, the Wadebridge Steel band and the South West Tuba Quartet; the Port Isaac Ensemble; and the All New Soul & Blues Brothers & Sisters Showband.

Organised by the Port Isaac Village Hall committee, this Jubilee celebration was probably the biggest event in North Cornwall. It raised £1646 which will all be spent on further refurbishment of the Village Hall.

Photos courtesy of Neil Lindsay

'All you need is Love': Susie Verdon and Rev Judith Pollinger sing their hearts out



Trelights titbits



The best piece of news from Trelights is that Walking June has safely returned from hospital and looking well. It will be some time before she is back to her usual energetic self but she has had lots of encouragement from all those kind friends who sent their cards, good wishes and visited, for which she sends a huge 'thank you'.

Another of our villagers is still dining out on the story of her chance meeting with Prince Charles at the Royal Cornwall Show. I understand they shook hands and chatted - watch out Camilla!!

The 'Teas at the Chapel' have been very popular - don't forget the next date for a cuppa and a chat is Thursday July 25th at 3.00 o'clock.

The Coffee Morning/Table Top Sale on the 15th proved a great success with an opportunity to meet several newcomers to the village and welcome back old faces. The Village Green Committee would like to thank everyone who gave raffle prizes, bric-a-brac, cakes etc. Also thanks to those who manned the stalls and all the people who came and supported the morning. To date over £225 has been raised.

The Committee would also like to remind you about their Annual BBQ on Saturday August 17th at 7.00pm in Coronation Park. There will be assorted stalls and games (including a new Trelights Grand Prix game), raffle and BBQ - cooked by our own Rick Stein trained chef!! Entertainment will be provided by Mark Hawken. Everyone is welcome so please join us for a really fun evening.

N Lighten

Some of you may have read Graham Tayar's hate poem about his computer. However, after three months familiarisation his view has changed somewhat as the verse below reveals ...

A Love Poem to my Computer

For the first time, you're my ally,
not my foe
I can play with words, correct them,
even though
like mills of god, I grind
exceedingly slow
but my learning skills are
quickenning, I know.
It's just as they all said, a miracle,
so
you're the only girl who never
answers no!

*Graham Tayar
Port Isaac & Kentish Town*

Looking back What happened was

In the spring of 1938, my brother Peter worked at Roscarrock Farm as an unpaid hand before going to university. When there was good weather he would skip the work and go off sailing. Luckily, Boss Thomas and family used to like fresh fish and it lessened Peter's guilty conscience when he gave them a basketful on his return.

Peter had a share in an 18ft lugger called 'Dot' with our cousin John Milne. It was built by Watty of Fowey. She was moored at Port Gaverne and often sailed.

Peter and John decided that as they didn't have a tender to 'Dot' they should build one. Uncle Harry Hill gave them some advice and they started building it in our father's garage. They bought oak for the keel and deadwoods and selected grown oak from the St Teath sawmill for the knees. Larch, with rather a lot of knots, was used for clinker planking.

The boat was known as 'The Dump' and although she was only 8ft in length they gave her a conventional transom and bow. She also had a flat bottom for the first few planks on either side of the keel. Planking up took longer than expected and a lot of steaming. They built her with one more plank on the port side than the starboard, but hardly anyone noticed.

After they had finished steaming the bottom couple of planks they noticed that the moulds had risen up. So they tried to force the moulds downwards by driving wedges under the timbers in the garage roof. All this did was raise the roof of the garage!

'The Dump' was launched in the summer of 1938 at Port Gaverne. Peter said that she was rather tender but never leaked and otherwise fulfilled her purpose rather well. She gave good service until the early 1960s when she was washed out to sea on a spring tide. She was later found upended in a Wadebridge garden being used as a garden seat.

Our man in Fuerteventura, David Castle

Due to increasing product liability litigation, alcohol manufacturers are considering placing the following warnings on all varieties of alcohol containers:

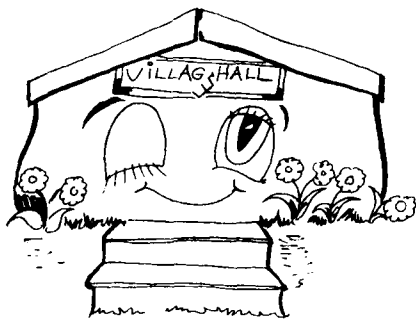
WARNING: The consumption of alcohol may cause you to think you can sing.

WARNING: The consumption of alcohol may cause a disturbance in the time-space continuum, whereby gaps of time may seem to literally disappear.

WARNING: The consumption of alcohol may lead you to think people are laughing with you.

WARNING: The consumption of alcohol may create the illusion that you are tougher, smarter, faster and better looking than most people.

WARNING: The consumption of alcohol may mack you tink you can tipe real gode.



PIGS



What's coming

Entertainment and events coming to your Village Hall

Saturday August 3rd
'Mums & Monsters' Summer Sale & Barbecue plus Coffee & Cakes morning

Saturday August 17th
Mums & Monsters Reggae Night

Monday August 19th
Senior Citizens Cream Tea

Friday September 20th
Village Hall Music Quiz

Thursday October 17th
King Villa Cabaret Night

Thursday November 7th
TSW Film Archive Evening

The reputation of Port Isaac Golf Society is spreading far and wide and this was shown at Roserrow Golf Club last month by Mr Mike Edkins cutting short his family holiday in Spain to play and, maybe more importantly, the surprise visit by Tony 'The Money' Sweet. Once he heard about the PIGS day he left his luxury yacht moored in the harbour of 'millionaires retreat' Monte Carlo, hired a Lear Jet and flew into Newquay Airport on the morning of the event!

Eighteen players turned up to a dry and sunny Roserrow (pre booked by the select committee on weather) and all enjoyed a great round of golf. An added attraction was the semi-finals of the matchplay competition between Des Weston (publican) v Jim Bishop (hotelier) and in the other semi was Kev Punter (interior designer) v Mick Guard (bog cleaner). The massed galleries witnessed a festival of golf right up to the final holes when Mick and Jim finally fought their way to deserved victories.

The Stableford Competition was as tight as ever with the results being Kev 'The Gondolier' Punter coming in third, Tony 'The Money' Sweet coming second and Band of the Week was Mick 'The Mouth' Guard. There is a rumour going round that Mick 'The Mouth' and Billy 'The Turtle' have applied for planning permission to build a 60ft x 30ft Trophy Room in the garden of Mick's house at Mayfield (the Parish Council have said nothing).

The Longest Drive trophy went to Kev Punter and the Nearest the Pin trophy went to Tony Sweet. Congratulations to all the trophy winners.

It has also come to light that a founder member of PIGS 2000, namely Mick Guard, is masquerading as a cleaning manager when he is really a famous rap artist. This can't be true I hear you say, but follow the equation. Mick Guard, also know as Mick 'The Mouth', which abbreviates to M & M. So would the Real Slim Shady please stand up.

The Lard Man!



Barn Dance & BBQ

Take your partner by the hand and come on down to The Village Hall, Port Isaac on Saturday July 13th at 7.30pm

Entry £5 to include food - Tickets available in advance from Secrets

LICENSED BAR

MUSIC FROM THE CAVALIERS

RNLI awards

Dr James Lunny, Port Isaac RNLI Crew Medical Officer and Port Isaac RNLI Branch Chairman Annie Price have both been presented with RNLI awards by Regional Manager, Andrew Young.

Medical Officer since 1983, Jim Lunny was presented with the RNLI's Long Service Award.

Since Annie Price became Chairman in 1994 the branch has raised an average of £12000 a year - some going for such a small branch. 'It's all down to my very close and dedicated committee and our many branch supporters', said Annie when accepted the RNLI's Bronze Badge for all her hard work.

The awards ceremony at the Village Hall was probably Andrew Young's



'Let me get it on before you take my photograph!'

last official visit to Port Isaac before his retirement. To mark the occasion he was presented with a Port Isaac RNLI shirt (on sale in the RNLI shop). He obviously liked it as he put it on immediately as is shown in the photograph!

A Barbecue of Builders

While Richard Cooks and Trevor Grills
Another Trevor decorator Mills.
There's Andy versa 'tiler' Penny
and highly skilful 'Groucho' Kenny.
Numbers of plumbers, Robin and Alan
with ballcocks, stopcocks and water by the gallon.
There's 'Tank' and 'Sparky' Stevie Hewett
Talking voltage, he can do it.
The Honey's too, Kevin and Paul
Johnny Mac done-it-all.
Roscarrock Nigel, an artisan
'Deerstalker' Roy in his green van.
Double barreled Dave 'the Hair'
Beneath that thatch, artistic flair.
Another Dave, a Dawson 'steeple'
We've got more builders than we've people.
No cowboys at my barbecue
May you prosper, all of you.

Eric Stokes

Bodgit and Stokes (builders and cowboys!)

I was a builder myself, long, long ago
I built this round house called Stonehenge
I'm still waiting, by gum, for the doorframes to come
and the roofers gone bust up in Penge!

Port Isaac GARDEN SOCIETY SHOW

The members of the Port Isaac Garden Society will be holding their Annual Open Show a little earlier this year on Saturday August 31st in the Church Hall.

There will again be prize vouchers and medals for Marshalls Top Tray for Vegetables and Unwins Top Vase for flowers. Remember the date and be prepared!



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RNLI Midsummer madness

On behalf of the RNLI fund-raising committee, I would like to thank everyone who helped in whatever way to make the Midsummer Dance at Roscarrock such a brilliant evening. There isn't enough room to thank every individual but I would like to give particular praise to Chris Lanyon and Nicky Bradbury for the fantastic dinner they gave us. To feed over 350 people in such style was quite some feat and it was quite delicious too. Also Kim Lanyon and her great team of waitresses who were complete stars. Thank you.

Roscarrock was a perfect setting for such an evening - although that may not have been appreciated on the night as it so kindly tipped it down with rain. But with true 'British Madness of Spirit' everyone arrived in wellie boots, umbrellas and plastic bags, discarding them once in the marquee to prove they could scrub up for the occasion!

We were so lucky to have three very varied styles of music and a particular thanks to Ian Fuller and his disco. He didn't get any recognition on the night so I am thanking him now!

No embarrassing items of clothing were found the next day, only one small French make of car in the ditch, but I won't go into details about that!

The Sunday Family Funday was a true English summer party - sunshine, plenty to eat and drink. A great end to an exhausting but special weekend and we were finally able to appreciate the stunning views from Roscarrock Farm.



Thank you to you all for all your generosity in helping to raise funds for the RNLI and for keeping the village spirit very much alive.

Annie Price
Port Isaac RNLI Branch Chairman



A few words of thanks from myself and Nicki B to the RNLI committee on their mighty achievement in organising and delivering a fantastic evening on Friday June 21st.

The work that went into not just that evening but the BBQ on the Sunday was immense. Our heartfelt thanks and congratulations go out to each and every one of them and all their helpers.

Also a thank you to everybody who searched through their cupboards, and in some cases attics, for saucepans and other odds and _____. And a special thankyou to Mike at the Lion who, on hearing about my kitchen not appearing, offered the pub kitchen if needed. Thanks again Mike & Nikki.

Both Nicki and me think the waiting staff deserve a very special mention. They were:

Supervisor Kim Lanyon
Head waiter Brough Girling
Head Girl Alison Penny
Waitresses Natalie Andrews
Charlotte Collings
Karen Grills
Amanda Lanyon
Katie Penny
Christine Shaw



Kim & Chris Lanyon - still smiling

Each and every one of them were fantastic and for so few of them to serve 350 people, well, we'll let you do the maths. Well done and thank you for making mine and Nicki's evening as easy as possible.

A mention too, to Jo and Faye who jumped in during the day washing lettuce, making cheesecakes and basically being fantastic and extremely helpful.

Deano - what can I say about Deano? He turned up in an ambulance (St John's) and worked his socks off behind the buffet tables and kept everybody smiling throughout the evening. You were a star. Thanks mate.

And finally, to all those doubting people who said that the Kitchen Krew, ie Lard Man and Gobby, couldn't work together without arguing - we are sorry but you were wrong!

If I have forgotten to mention anybody I do apologise but I hope to write a more detailed piece on the day's events later. Watch this space!!

Chris & Nicki
The Kitchen Krew

PS To the two people who didn't get any potatoes - they are now ready and awaiting collection!

Scavenger Hunt

A Scavenger Hunt (not to be confused with a treasure hunt) has been organised by the Friends of Port Isaac School for Friday July 5th. It will be great fun for all the family so come along and join in.

All you need to do is get a team of up to five together – including at least one member over eighteen. Come to the Village Hall between 5.00 and 5.30pm and register your team. You will be issued with a list of things to find and things to do that will appeal to the whole family. You then have until 7.00pm when you return to the Village Hall for marking.

The barbeque and licensed bar will be available throughout the evening so you can refresh yourselves while the marking takes place. It's only £1 per head to enter and there are some great prizes to be won.

In case you've never taken part in a Scavenger Hunt before and wonder what it's all about, it's very simple. A list of 50 items or tasks, the same for each team, is given to you and you simply go and gather the items listed. When I last ran a Scavenger Hunt I included an articulated lorry on the list and was

expecting loads of toy lorries but, to my amazement (and the local constabulary), one team totally blocked the road with a real lorry. In previous Hunts I have requested a pony, a green shield stamp, a team member dressed as an animal and a spider's web. Who knows what I will put on the list this time?

Just turn up on the day or for more information ring me on 01208 880069.

Ian Fuller

Port Isaac School needs your help

Port Isaac School is very much a school of the community. It links the past and the present in Port Isaac. Many people who live and work here have been through the local village school. Without a school Port Isaac would not be the vital community that it is.

Port Isaac School needs the help of the community. Do you have just a little time to spare? Can you help us, perhaps by listening to a child read for a few minutes? Can you help us put up displays in the classroom? Do you have other skills we can use? Just a small commitment will help our village school continue to thrive.

Many changes have taken place in Port Isaac School since the Old School was built on the site of the fish cellar 'Of Good Intent' in 1877. One hundred years later, in 1977 the school transferred to its existing site in Mayfield Road.

2002 and the school now has a state of the art computer suite which is also used for Adult Education classes. The new White Board, purchased by the Friends of the School, brings the computer suite into the Hall for interactive use for all.

The children, staff and governors are putting together an exhibition – The Old and the New - celebrating Port Isaac School in the 21st century. They need your help.

Are you an 'old' boy or girl? Do you have stories and memories of school in 'the old days'? Do you have old photos and school reports? All original photos and documents can be copied and returned.

If you have anything the school can use please take it to school, in an envelope marked 'Old and New', during school hours by the end of September.

100 Club Winners

(Friends of Port Isaac School)

March

- 1st Joanna Thomas
- 2nd Gary & Stephanie
- 3rd Trevor Grills
- 4th Nigel Andrews
- 5th Tracy Greenhalgh
- 6th Dee Randell

April

- 1st Janice Elgar
- 2nd Sandie Bulgin
- 3rd Margaret Clarke
- 4th Lesley Grills
- 5th Tony & Giselle Potterton
- 6th Liz Bartlett

May

- 1st Catherine Armstrong
- 2nd Sue Richards
- 3rd Jack Greenhalgh
- 4th Megan Greenhalgh
- 5th Pam Richards
- 6th Tony & Giselle Potterton

*If at first you don't
succeed, destroy
all evidence that
you tried!*

Air Ambulance Shop: Delabole

May was a reasonably busy month with takings of £439.80. June continued the trend and customers made some very complimentary remarks about the 'jubilee' window. There are now some good quality summer clothes in for adults and children – all we want now is the weather to wear them!

Tickets for the quilt are selling steadily and it will remain on display in the shop until the draw in September. Mrs Dunn of Boscastle has kindly donated a hamper as second prize and who knows what may come in as additional prizes.

Once again, some bags have been left at the shop containing items that were dirty and torn and could only be thrown out. As previously requested, PLEASE only leave items that are saleable. It is not acceptable for our volunteers to sort through bags of unhygienic rubbish which should be put out for refuse collection.

For any information please ring Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195.

Monk's monthly mutterings!

What a lovely Music Festival!

Have you ever noticed, it's always the same few people who do everything? These saintly few always seem to never say 'no' when asked to get involved in any charity, fundraising or organizing other people's fun.

The rest of us say, 'Oh, I'd love to help but I just don't have the time'. Of course this is complete rot; everyone has exactly the same number of hours in every day - twenty-four! What we really mean is, 'No, I don't want to get involved with raising funds to save the Lesser Spotted Crap Catcher which is about to become extinct in Bodmin's rapidly diminishing rain forest' or 'I've got far better things to do than stand in the rain for six hours, shaking a tin, selling flags for the Society of Lesbian Animal Rights' or 'You can stuff your cake making for the jumble sale in aid of the Commemoration Plaque for Survivors of the 1813 Flu Epidemic' or 'Stuff you, I'm just too busy making my first million' or 'Up yours, I'm too busy spending my second million'.

The magnificent few who spend hours every week 'doing good' may rather go fishing, play golf, spend an afternoon on a sun lounger, fall asleep in front of the telly, get drunk, get fat, commit adultery or write rubbish - but they don't.

Only one thing is for certain. It's a lot easier to criticize and blame people who do something rather than the Idle Burghers who sit on their backsides. So why don't you all give a hand to the saintly few - I'd love to join you but I just don't have the time!

PS To the people who took great pleasure in informing me that Port Gaverne Beach is not owned by the Crown, please read last month's Monk's Monthly

Mutterings again. In the context of ownership, at no time did I mention 'beach'. I talked purely about the 'Inter Tidal Zone' which, without exception, around England, Scotland and Wales belongs to the Crown. These three countries, as a whole, are completely surrounded by sea and the Crown, in the days of yore, very wisely claimed ownership of this Inter Tidal Zone.

No one can cross this zone (therefore enter the land) without consent of the Crown. No one can bring goods across this zone without consent of the Crown and, if necessary, paying duty on these goods to HM Customs and Excise (note the HM). HM Coastguard's job is to protect this area and users (note the HM again) and HM Forces can protect this area. The boundaries, since partition in Ireland, are not completely surrounded by sea, one boundary being with Eire.

You can't catch a Foc'stle Lawyer as easy as that!

The Foc'stle Lawyer, Bob Monk

PLAN TO BE
SPONTANEOUS TOMORROW

Past Times in Trio

July 1984

St Peter's Church Centenary -

Extract from report: '... A year later the foundation stone was laid and on August 5th 1884, Bishop Wilkinson dedicated the new Church of St Peter ... The Church was built at a cost of £1400 to accommodate about 300 worshippers. The money was raised by donations'.

Lifeboat Launches

June 30th - a broken down speedboat with three on board - two suffering from shock and seasickness - was located off Tintagel Head and towed into Boscastle Harbour.

June 14th - Overturned sailing dinghy on the Doom Bar with two occupants who were saved by a Padstow speedboat. The Lifeboat was recalled.

July 14th - Two young girls in surf at the foot of cliffs at Polzeath. The Lifeboat stood by during the rescue.

Chris Key, a crewmember, who had been windsurfing, was at the top of the 30ft cliff. He got back into his wetsuit, took his board back into the sea and managed to get the girls on a ledge. They were hauled to the top by the Cliff Rescue team from Trebetherick.

July 19th - A boat from Port Gaverne was reported overdue. The Lifeboat searched Port Isaac Bay but was recalled when the missing boat returned late due to engine trouble and difficulty rowing without rowlocks.

July 1993

Arthritis & Rheumatism Council - A recent sale raised £200 for this charity.

Port Isaac Gig Day - The third Annual Gig Day was held on July 18th. The weather was poor but 12 gigs came to race in rain, wind and very rough seas. The junior races were cancelled because of the

conditions but all other races went ahead as planned.

Cancer Research - Extract from a letter from Joan and Peter Norris, visitors from Australia. '... the enjoyable lunch at the home of Sylvia and Ray McCrohon was the highlight of our vacation... the friendliness of all we came across adding to our pleasure ... the picture of Port Isaac made the journey safely and is now on the wall of our living room. It is still a wonder to me that I should win such a lovely prize (painted and donated by Frank McNichol for the raffle) - it certainly was a great day ... we did enjoy your lovely village'.

Bess Coates

Despite the cost of living, have you noticed how it remains so popular?

Exploits of an aging rock star!

Just after 1.45am on a Sunday morning and the band had just completed another successful gig while consuming an obscene amount of alcohol. The van loaded - in a fashion - we hit the road and headed for home. Home was about 65 miles away so we cracked open another can of the amber nectar and commenced the customary singsong.



After the 27th rendition of 'Who is Sylvia?' we found ourselves parked outside Argos in Evesham. This was a favourite stop off point as it was home to the local salmonella burger van. We ordered enough junk food to feed an army and cracked open more cans of golden brown liquid and commenced the 28th rendition of 'Who is Sylvia?' while the gourmet extravaganza was being prepared.

I guess we were generating rather a lot of noise when a local Police Officer approached (but it sounded good to us). As he got nearer we toned down our singing to a level similar to a dozen pigs being castrated without an anaesthetic (we were now on rendition 31!). As he arrived at our street party we recognised him as the PC we regularly entertained in the early hours. As he was a very nice man he quietly asked us to keep the noise down as people were trying to sleep.

Trying to keep on the right side of the law, we asked him if he was hungry and offered him a hot dog or burger. He said he was not allowed to eat in the street while on duty. We pointed out that the streets were empty and no one would see him. He reconsidered the offer and said, 'Oh go on then, I'll have a burger with you, thanks'. The burger man was producing his wares at Olympic speed and the next burger was soon sat on the very dull stainless steel counter. Our bass guitarist asked Mr Plod if he would like anything on it. 'Just a splash of tomato ketchup' he replied. The ketchup was generously squirted over the burger and given to our friend in blue who took his first bite.

I asked PC Plod if police inspectors wore flat hats. He asked me why. I replied, 'Because a policeman wearing a flat hat is approaching you from behind'. 'God, if he catches me with this burger I'm in big trouble' said Mr Plod and he proceeded to put the burger on his head under his helmet. We all found this very amusing and lapsed into hysterical laughter, performing a good impression of a chimp's tea party,

Our friend in blue asked us to be quiet. We tried very hard but the amber nectar had done its job well and we were like a group of giggling schoolgirls as the Police Inspector joined the party. PC Plod explained to his superior

that we were a band on our way home after a gig and would be moving on shortly. The Inspector told him to keep us quiet until we left,

Well, we were all doing quite well with this quiet routine until the unbelievable happened. A little river of tomato ketchup began its journey down PC Plod's forehead, slowly making its way to the bridge of his nose. Our quiet period ended dramatically and we performed a routine that would not have been out of place in a padded cell.

Once again the Inspector asked us to be quiet and he then moved on - but I swear his shoulders were going up and down with laughter as he walked away. We then had to explain our laughter to PC Plod who, luckily, saw the funny side.

Another early hours gourmet delight over we returned to our van, commenced the 32nd rendition of 'Who is Sylvia' and continued our journey home.

Ian C Fuller

Daisy's book sales

Everyone knows that Daisy Hicks sells books from tables in her garden when the weather is good.

The money raised all goes to the Gladys Holman House in Camborne, part of SCOPE, the charity for people with cerebral palsy.

In 1999 Daisy received a letter from the Gladys Holman House which read,

'When we last met we were talking about equipment needed for the service. At the time I mentioned that it would be useful if we could

have another electric bed ... we would welcome any contribution to the total cost of this purchase, which totals £1200.95.'

Daisy has now received another letter:

'On behalf of all the residents and staff at Gladys Holman House, I should like to thank you and those who support you for the magnificent sum of £2000 raised from book sales.

I can't thank you enough for your continued support, your efforts are

very much appreciated by us all and we are continually surprised by the amount you raise.'

So keep taking your old books and buying from Daisy's bookstall. The money raised from your support is obviously very much appreciated.

Everyone has a
photographic
memory:
some just don't
have any film!

On the 12th of July on Friday on the playing field the whole school will be doing a sponsored event for sports relief the money we raise will go towards helping poor children in the UK and across the world.

Sports Relief

We will be doing a sponsored run around the playing field. We would be grateful if you can come along to support us. It will start at 2:00 p.m. at the playing fields.

by Jess Powell, Y5

One of the Reception children travels to school on the free mini bus. This is because he lives over two miles from school. Daniel wanted to write about this as he enjoys travelling on the mini bus so much.

I wait outside my house with my mummy or my daddy for the bus. Sometimes I am the first person to be collected by Mrs Fletcher on the bus. I am so high up on the bus I can see all the fields. Every day I talk to my friends on the bus and I ask Alex if I can play with him when we get to school.

On the way home I am the first one to be dropped off. I wave bye to my friends until the next day.

by Daniel Lanyon, Age 5

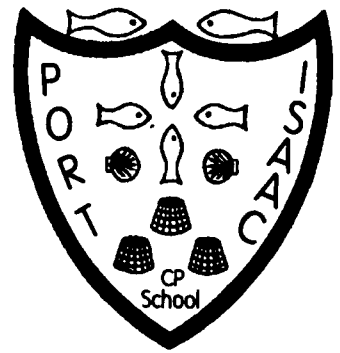
My Dog

My dog is very friendly,
He always wags his tail.
He waits until the postman comes,
Then bites the Royal Mail.

by Ashley Dyer, Y2

schoolchat

Port Isaac School
news and views



Kwik Cricket Tournament!

On Monday the 17th of June Port Isaac School entered a Kwik cricket tournament at St Erme. When we arrived there were 10 other teams, Probus A and B, St Erme A and B, us and loads more.

First we played Probus B and unluckily lost by 2 runs. Secondly we played St Erme A, and won by a cracking 24 runs. After that we played St Erme B and beat them by 33 runs. Finally we came up against Probus A. Unfortunately we lost this game.

However, we came second in our group and third overall. There was also a catching competition which Ben won and Jacob was named the Best Bats man of the tournament. Everyone had a great day!

by Ben Andrews, Josh Edkins and Sam Brown

Fun day out at Daymer

On Monday the 17th of June the Year 2 children from Port Isaac school, St Kew school and Delabole school met up at Daymer Bay for a fun day out. This is a treat for the Year 2 children after all the hard work doing their S.A.T.'s.

We all decorated our hats so we looked like the Rainbow Tribe with things we found on the beach. We walked to St Enodoc church then built sandcastles. We had a barbecue with hot dogs and then played in the sea. Before we went home we all had an ice-cream.

by Rion Witcomb and Rosie Collings, Y2

This month we have included some of the poetry written by the Early Years Class

IN MY MAGIC BOX IN MY MAGIC BOX

In my magic box I will put
The glitter of the stars,
The hop of a bunny,
The sting of a jellyfish,
The whisper of a ghost.

by Ronnie & Daryl, Reception

In my magic box I will put
The touch of a cold crystal,
A lovely smell of a cake,
The sound of a lions roar,
The stamp of a dinosaur.

by Nathan Aldridge, Y1

The Joy's of the Avocado Pear!

Did you know that avocado pears do not ripen on the tree? This is perhaps why it is so tricky to purchase them in perfect condition. The perfect pear should just 'give' when gently pressed with the thumb. If too hard, they can be ripened in a warm place such as a sunny windowsill or the airing cupboard or ripen them in a bowl with other fruit. They should not go in a refrigerator. Both recipes this month can be served as starters, although the guacamole is often served as a dip with crisp vegetables such as cucumber, carrot, red or green peppers or celery cut into small batons.

GUACAMOLE

Serves 4 - 6

2 large ripe avocado pears * juice of 1 lemon
4 tomatoes, skinned, seeds removed and chopped * 6 spring onions, white part finely chopped
1 garlic clove, peeled and crushed * $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp Tabasco sauce * salt and freshly ground black pepper

METHOD

- Cut the avocado in half and remove the stone and scoop the flesh into a bowl. Pour over the lemon juice to prevent the avocado discolouring.
- Mash well. This can be done with either a potato masher for a textured mixture or with an electric blender if you want a smoother mixture.
- Add the rest of the ingredients and stir well and serve as a dip in a bowl with the vegetable batons or on individual plates with toasted triangles of bread. Garnish with a little lettuce or watercress.

STUFFED AVOCADO

Serves 4

2 large avocado
heart of a round lettuce for garnish * a few slices of cucumber

for the stuffing

250g/9oz full fat cream cheese * 3 shakes of Tabasco sauce * 3 tsp anchovy essence
finely grated zest of 1 lemon * squeeze lemon juice * 4 spring onions (white part only) finely sliced

for the herb vinaigrette

2 tbsp tarragon vinegar * 6 tbsp olive oil
handful of finely chopped herbs * salt and pepper

also - 2 sheets greaseproof paper and another squeeze of lemon juice

METHOD

- First make the stuffing by mixing the ingredients together except for the lemon zest and the onion until smooth. Then beat in the rest.
- Now cut each avocado in half and remove the stone and carefully remove and discard the skin. With a teaspoon slightly enlarge the cavity (this is cook's perk - eat this bit of avocado quietly on your own!).
- Divide the stuffing into four and fill each cavity. The mixture will be slightly rounded above the cavity.
- Return the avocado half to its mate, making it whole again.
- Dampen each piece of paper with water and brush the extra lemon juice over it.
- Wrap each avocado tightly in the paper and refrigerate for an hour to firm up.
- Make the vinaigrette by whisking together the oil and vinegar until well amalgamated. Then add the seasoning and herbs.
- Unwrap the avocados, slice thickly across, divide into four and plate up with the lettuce and cucumber garnish. Spoon over the herb vinaigrette and serve.

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PORT ISAAC RNLI BRANCH COMMITTEE

INVITE ALL THE SENIOR CITIZENS OF THE PARISH

in Port Isaac Village Hall
on Monday August 19th
3.00pm onwards

TO A CREAM TEA
EVERYONE WELCOME

if you need transport
ring Dee on
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It's your funeral

If you have attended a funeral recently, you may have noticed that the service is much more personal. Often, family and friends will read from Scripture or read poems or other writings not from the Bible.

I think of Liz Soley's funeral in St Kew Church last year when her family shared their memories and read one of Liz's poems. It was very moving.

In the Church of England, the new Common Worship services not only give an opportunity for involvement like this, they also supply materials - suitable prayers, readings and short services.

As well as the main funeral or memorial service, there are short services available for the dying person and their family at home and before and after the funeral. The grave where the person is to be buried can be blessed and, for those unable to be present at the funeral, there is a short service to enable them to pay their respects later.

The greatest change has been in the structure of the funeral service. It is no longer based on the old form of Matins or Evensong but on the structure of the Eucharist.

You may think that's odd, as many people are not communicants. But, in this case, just the initial part of the Eucharist - which is simple and easy to follow - may be used. For those who were communicants, the funeral within a celebration of Holy Communion of the Eucharist can be offered.

Sometimes, people talk about the music or hymns they would like at their funeral and state whether they wish to be buried or cremated. If their family remembers this, their wishes can be carried out. Perhaps more helpfully, Sheffield Cathedral has created a form called 'Designing my Funeral'. Although it has no legal force, it gives people an opportunity to think about their death and to plan their funeral service.

The thinking which underpins all these new services springs from the ideal of life as a journey. The theme of our life as a journey with God begins in the Old Testament. Here, Abraham sets out in faith - not knowing where he is going - knowing only that God is with him.



St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Journey is taken up in the New Testament where the first disciples follow Jesus and before they are given the name 'Christians' are called 'Followers of the Way'.

Christians believe the journey of life is a journey from earth to heaven and that we're not alone. It's a journey where we're accompanied along the way by God and by other people. The new services follow this same pattern.

Judith Pollinger
tel: 01208 880181

Wanted: Basses

We have here in Port Isaac a great mixed choir. It numbers about 28 singers of all ages and we have been together for about six years so have a big repertoire. We sing, with great enthusiasm and enjoyment, a wide range of songs to the high standard required and expected by our very experienced Musical Director, Janet Townsend.

Rehearsals, on Tuesday evenings in Port Isaac Village Hall, are fun if hard work and several of us always round off the evening with a social hour in the local pub! Our recent concert in St Peter's Church was a great success and we plan to sing each Tuesday evening on the Platt during August - do come along and listen to us.

However, the one flaw in all this is the fact that, unusually for a mixed choir, we need more basses. Tenors are the usual requirement but we have a magnificent line-up of them! We have just three basses who do an excellent job but they would like more support. If you sing bass and would be interested in joining us do give us a try. Ring Janet on 880505 for more details.

Trelights Methodist Church Summer Sale

Tuesday July 9th at 2.00pm

Various stalls including raffle,
bric-a-brac, raffle, books, cakes

Refreshments

All Welcome



Subject to interest, the following courses especially for men may be held at the Village Hall in the Autumn -

Learning how to find things - an open forum will discuss the radical method of starting with looking in the right place instead of turning the house upside down.; including 'Real Men ask for directions when lost'.

How to be the ideal shopping companion - relaxation exercises, meditation and breathing techniques. Due to the complexity and difficulty level of this course, numbers will be limited.

BMX track - the facts!



Letters

Dear Trio

I write in response to the article in the Cornish Guardian of the Parish Council's views regarding the BMX track in the Playing Field and as the Chairman of the now defunct Port Isaac 2000 committee.

We formed to raise money to celebrate and commemorate the Millennium in Port Isaac and disbanded after that year having distributed surplus money to groups within the village.

One result was the BMX track constructed at the request of a number of children in the village. We, as a group, undertook to build the track but, because we were disbanding, certainly gave no undertaking to maintain it.

The Parish Council has suggested bull-dozing it. Should the Parish Council Playing Field Sub Committee not be prepared to undertake responsibility perhaps some of the parents would volunteer to cut the grass regularly. Maybe then the boys could be encouraged to use it rather than being an 'accident-waiting-to-happen' by tearing down Back Hill and Fore Street on their skateboards - a danger to themselves and some unsuspecting driver or pedestrian coming up from the Platt.

As for Mr Lee linking the maintenance of the BMX track with the Friends of the Main - this to me sounds like petty and personal opportunism which, for a Parish Councillor, is disgraceful.

Janet Townsend, Port Isaac

friendly neighbours?!

Dear Trio

Rebuilding a business and a reputation in any small community was never going to be an easy task. Many people wished us luck, a few said "Give 'em twelve months" - to the latter we say "Told you so!"

We would however like to let everyone in Port Isaac know about a little instance on June 10th. A very pleasant young lady had a drink and a meal and thoroughly enjoyed it. When paying her bill she expressed her compliments saying what a lovely evening she'd had in such pleasant surroundings. She was an English Tourist Board assessor, called in to assess a local business for star rating purposes. When enquiring about whether to eat here, she was told "Oh no, that place is full of foul-mouthed yobs and football hooligans, not the sort of place a young lady should go alone."!!!! Fortunately for us she was a very independent woman and didn't listen to the accusations, but instead was inquisitive as to what sort of 'brothel' one of Cornwall's prettiest villages was operating.

On her arrival she was pleasantly surprised to find families with young children, couples and groups of people, both young and old enjoying a pleasant drink and/or a

meal in comfortable and relaxed surroundings.

Comments are made all of the time and we have learnt to ignore them. But this one really took the biscuit! How many other businesses have had to put up with this sort of slanderous behaviour, or is it jealousy?! Our achievement, like everyone else's, has been made through bloody hard work!! Thankfully there are plenty of people who recognise this and to all of you we say a big 'THANKYOU' for your recommendations.

In conclusion, the person saying these things (and yes we know who it is, but are not going to stoop to their level!) is of course a neighbour of yours as well as ours, and the 'yobs and hooligans' are your friends and family. Therefore this not only insults us but the rest of the village too. Port Isaac should be united as a community, not bitter; friendly, not back-stabbing. We have to help each other and do our jobs properly, so tourists and locals alike will return to 'friendly' Port Isaac. Lets just hope you get your 'star-rating' and maybe then you too can join the other hard-working people of Port Isaac!

*Mike & Michelle
The Crow's Nest, Port Isaac*

Midsummer success

Dear Trio

We would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make the RNL Midsummer Dance a wonderful success.

We all had a great time.

*Jack, Jan and all on Table Four,
Port Isaac*

what Jubilee celebrations?

Dear Trio

Great success, joyous occasion!! Everywhere in the country flags a flying, street parties etc!

Except it seems in Port Isaac! We at the Close - the 'sheltered elderly' - made our own tea. Otherwise those not able to make the perilous trek to the Platt would had had the day pass without notice.

Hooray for telly!! and our Bill. Councillor Bill Dawe dipped into his own pocket, yet again, to award our village kids a commemorative mug each. But he was denied the age old tradition of presenting the gifts to the children in a memorative fashion.

We need you back Bill - where your voice can be heard and your role acknowledged. 'Good on yer Bill'. We who know you Bill, and your years of service to the village, raised our glasses to 'you' along with our Queen.

*B Bushell
Mayfield Close, Port Isaac*

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to Trio



what a brilliant Jubilee Music Festival!

Dear Trio

I am sure everyone who was around during the Golden Jubilee weekend will agree with me that the music events organised by the Village Hall committee were nothing less than brilliant.

For four days a cross section of every type of music was laid on to entertain us, whatever our tastes. My congratulations to all those highly talented musicians who gave up their time to play and sing for us.

It was yet another opportunity for the village community to show its true colours of unity, pride and friendship. Well done to you all and thank you.

Annie Price, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

What a beautiful and fantastic weekend it was. We were entertained by lovely music of all types and lots of happy people enjoyed themselves in a splendidly civilised and relaxed holiday atmosphere. And we were blessed with sunshine for most of the time, adding to the magic atmosphere. I should like to propose full marks to all those people who worked so hard – and it must have been jolly hard work – to produce such a successful result.

As if they had been produced out of a magic hat, we had incredibly authentic wailing blues harmonica and Mississippi guitar, a lilting flute and tin whistle plus superb rhythm, 'Boscastle Busker', celtic bagpipes and drum, steel drums, ethnic native drumming, rock and roll, blues, kids dancing, and our very own Chorale incorporating members of the Port Isaac Ensemble which also played superb fox trots, quicksteps, tangos and all the well-known (a few years ago at least) dance tunes for the Tea Dance with tasty cakes and sandwiches inclusive. It was all like a dream. At times it seemed as if you were in the Caribbean, or the deep south of USA, the 1950's, or again, in ancient Cornwall. The cosmopolitan effect was total.

I don't think Port Isaac has ever seen, or heard, anything like this before. A truly successful and wonderful bank holiday weekend and Jubilee celebration. Can we have some more please!

Robin Penna, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

Last year we watched your Village Hall project on TV - BBC's DIY SOS. What a wonderful community project. So much enthusiasm and commitment.

The village of Port Isaac looked wonderful so we booked to come over the Jubilee weekend - and we're glad we did. With every day came a wealth of musical talent which was full of contrasts. Our holiday break was quickly structured around that day's musical offerings - we missed nothing! Every morning we prayed for decent weather - it worked!

We found out that all of the weekend's entertainment was organised by the Village Hall Committee and we managed to speak to some of the members to pass on our congratulations, encouragement and support and learnt that since DIY SOS they have been tirelessly organising many community activities to raise funds for the Village Hall. So, what's the secret? Whatever it is, bottle it and sell it nationally. What you have is a true sense of community, something which is becoming rare in this country - but that's another story. We were privileged to share your weekend. Thank you Port Isaac.

Dave & Gill Parker, Hanley, Stoke on Trent

thanks Bill

Dear Trio

I would like to thank Councillor Bill Dawe for the Jubilee mugs he so kindly supplied to all the children of the Parish. It was very generous of him and much appreciated.

Sally Stratton, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

With the Jubilee celebrations looming on the horizon, I recently made an effort to dig out my memorabilia left over from the previous jubilee in 1977. I was interested mainly in finding out whether it really was the all singing, all dancing affair which I fondly remembered it to be. Eventually I managed to find a commemorative coin presented by the Primary School I was at in those days, a mug which I won at a sport's day staged for the occasion, a Union Jack bowler hat all the children were given at the street party and some plastic bunting whose origins I have forgotten. I wasn't living in Port Isaac at the time but I have these solid reminders of the events at the time which help to remind me who I was, where I was and who I was associated with back in 1977. Therefore, I would sincerely like to thank Councillor Bill Dawe for the mugs he so generously provided for all the children within the Parish of St Endellion. Otherwise, this Jubilee would have slipped quietly past with no concrete reminders for our children at all.

It is extremely unlikely that any of us, young or old, will ever live through another Golden Jubilee and it would have been very sad if our children's existence had not been acknowledged during this momentous occasion. It will be very difficult later on to explain to the children why this great event occurred when they have so little to show for it - are they even fully aware of what any of it means? Whether we are Royalists or not is irrelevant. This was a public holiday celebrated throughout the Commonwealth and they were entitled to be as much a part of it as anyone.

Thank you Bill for ensuring that every child at least had something to show for having been alive and part of this community during the summer of 2002.

Amanda Aldridge, Port Isaac

Parish Council news

Since the last edition of Trio, the Parish Council met on Monday 10th June 2002 at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

The PC has been asked to look into the enforcement notice that was served on the owners of Brick House and what progress, if any, has been made.

County Councillor Helen Richards was very disappointed that the painting of the yellow lines, scheduled for June has now been put off until mid July. Mrs Richards has told Highways that this was not acceptable and the lines should be painted sooner rather than later. She is hoping that when the lines are painted there will be very little disruption to the village.

Dist Cllr W Dawe reported that a tree in Trelights, covered by a Tree Preservation Order, appears to have died under mysterious circumstances. The Clerk was asked to contact the Forestry Officer at Cornwall County Council and make enquiries.

The Chairman stated that he had received a letter of complaint from a parishioner with regard to remarks made at a meeting of North Cornwall District Council. The chairman read the letter to councillors and said that the comments made at the NCDC meeting had no bearing on St Endellion PC. He recommended that a reply was sent to the letter writer and if the councillor who made the remarks wishes to, he should be allowed to reply as well. The councillor concerned has since apologised for remarks made at the NCDC meeting.

Again signs have gone missing from the Playing Fields and the goal posts have been damaged. The Annual RoSPA report has been received and will be discussed at the next meeting of the PC.

A report was read by Cllr M Lee with regard to the Parish Plan. Cllr Lee attended a meeting of St Endellion Economic Regeneration on the 6th June 2002. The meeting discussed the form of a questionnaire which will be delivered to all households within the parish. Views will also be sought from second homeowners and visitors.

The following applications were presented to councillors for their observations.

Application No 2002 / 1005 Change of use of loft store to living accommodation. Full planning. Delegation possible. The Pea Pod Store, New Road, Port Isaac for Mr D Philp. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application No 2002 / 0844 Demolition of existing front porch and flat roof extension and erection of single storey front and rear extensions. Full planning. Delegation possible. 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mr S Littlechild. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Application No 2002 / 1008 Demolition of existing workshop and erection of new annex accommodation. Full planning. Delegation possible. Stonelands, Trewetha, Port Isaac for Mr and Mrs Massie. **The PC is strongly in support of this application and would ask that NCDC take all factors into consideration, ie the medical needs of the applicants' family.**

Approvals / Refusals

Application No 2002 / 0555 Erection of single storey extension to rear of garage to form utility, shower and study. Trecomar, 25 Silvershell, Port Isaac for Mr G Cook. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 8th April 2002 the PC was in support of this application.**

Application No 2002 / 0331 Display of illuminated signs, Co-Op, 31 New Road, Port Isaac. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held Monday 11th March 2002, the PC was in support of this application.**

Application No 2002 / 0381 Demolition of existing flat roof extension and erection of pitched roof extension. 25 Fore Street for E and M Constantine. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 11th March the PC was in support of this application.**

Application No 2002 0382 Erection of pitched roof extension to replace flat roof extension. 25 Fore Street, Port Isaac for E and M Constantine. NCDC has **REFUSED** this application. Full details available from the Parish Clerk.

Application no 2002 / 0790 Alterations to Shop front. Co-op Store, 31 New Road, Port Isaac. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting on Monday 13th May 2002, the PC was in support of this application.**

Application no 2002 / 0634 Erection of proprietors accommodation adjoining guesthouse. Fairholme, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac for Mrs von Lintzgy. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. NCDC has stated that the flat roofed area over the garden room, SHOULD NOT be used as a balcony. **At the meeting held on Thursday 18th April 2002 the PC was in support of this application.**

Application no 2002 / 0542 Erection of affordable bungalow. Plot 2, Homer Park, Port Isaac for Mr and Mrs Brewer. NCDC has **REFUSED** this application. Full details available from the Parish Clerk.

Application No 2002 / 0407 Change of use of ground floor from residential to Art Gallery 76 Fore Street, Port Isaac for Mrs Ross. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application with the following provisos:

The use hereby permitted shall cease and the room returned to it's former use not later than the 28th day of May 2004(note: this does not prevent application being made for further permission before expiration of the period hereby permitted.) the change of use hereby permitted relates only to the existing ground floor lounge within the dwelling. No pictures or drawings shall be displayed or sold elsewhere within the dwelling or its curtilage including the front courtyard. The permission hereby granted is for use as an art gallery only including display and sale of pictures and drawings. **The gallery shall only operate between the hours of 10.00am and 4.00pm Monday to Friday only. At the meeting held on Monday 8th April 2002, the PC was in support of this application although some concerns were raised with regard to access, should visitors to the gallery use their cars.**

Prepared by the Parish Clerk

Think big: think a floating harbour!

A few weeks ago I read that Cornwall was not taking up the larger projects on offer from Objective One. It seems to me that Port Isaac is thinking in thousands and not in the millions on offer. Will there ever be a better time to put forward a major plan?

From Lands End to Wales there is not one harbour where yachts and boats can come and go at any state of the tide. North Cornwall is a wonderful yachting coast and until there is such a harbour, boats will continue to pass by to the other side of Cornwall.

Port Isaac should try and be the first to have a floating harbour by building a boulder breakwater enclosing our two coves.

The coast of France has plenty of floating harbours. Very soon we would become a mecca for yachting and all the wonderful spin-offs that would bring.

Objective One promotes tourism. Port Isaac survives on tourism. Be brave. Think big.

Jack Rowe

Race for Life

We would just like to say a big thank you to everyone who sponsored us and helped us raise money for 'Race for Life Cancer Research UK'.

With your help we raised a total of £165 that will go straight to helping scientists in their search for a cure for cancer.

We ran (sometimes walked!!) three miles from Lemon Quay in Truro. It was a fun event and at the end we received a goody bag and a medal each.

Thanks for the support and kind donations.

Michaela and Kaley Old and Cerin Penny

PS Thanks Michaela for the lift and the yummy Burger King!

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the group. Disaster faced me in the fading echoes of this gross untruth, but fate took a kinder hand when one of the back doors of the car was also thrown open and a small ball of bristling fire came wind-milling out of it screaming "Let me deal with him!" This newcomer to the fray leapt directly at me, grabbed hold of my Chaps Club tie and pulled my face down towards his own, which was purple with rage. Spittle flew from him and failed to miss me. He had a heavy scent that enveloped me like a clammy handshake. I found myself staring into the bloodshot eyes of a very familiar countenance belonging to none other than Raymonde, best known as "Mr Teasy Weasy", a society hairdresser who had gained huge fame as a TV celebrity.

Mr Teasy Weasy was unquestionably one of the best known figures in the whole country at the time and there he was, with his bouffant hair,

spiked moustache, smart cravat and flamboyance scant inches from my eyes. My tie was held captive in the very hands which had tended the heads of the rich and famous. We looked at each other for what seemed a very long instant but probably wasn't. Here at last, I thought, was someone I could handle. "I'm sorry" I said to him, "I don't fight hairdressers".

Then someone yelled out, "The traffic is moving!".

Mr Teasy Weasy released my tie and scuttled back to his car. Arthur, with a final dynamic glare at me, did the same. We were greatly blessed and even more greatly relieved, by the fact that the traffic did not stop moving again.

Perhaps there was some shabby honour won by both sides on that day but, as we retreated to London in the evening sun, the victory mostly belonged to Mr Teasy Weasy.

ENJOY THE MUSIC
Carn Awn Singers

The Carn Awn Singers are looking forward to their annual concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Wednesday July 24th at 7.45pm and have added a number of new pieces to their repertoire.

The Tintagel Orpheus Male Voice Choir will also take part in what promises to be a most enjoyable evening with the Singers and their guests combining their voices in several items in the programme. Talented young clarinettist, Joel Oliver will be solo guest artist and John Godwin will comper the concert.

Refreshments will be available during the evening.

Programmes, priced £3 (under 16s free) can be obtained from any of the Carn Awn Singers or on the door.

For further details of this concert or any other information about the Singers contact Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

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To help the refuse collectors please:

- Leave your refuse at the kerbside outside your home or at your normal collection point on the day of collection.
- Do not put your refuse out any earlier than the night before.
- Do not put out loose sacks - the gulls will rip them open and scatter your rubbish all over the road for everyone to see. Put your sacks into a dustbin. Do not put loose refuse in dustbins.
- Do not put needles or other medical waste in with your normal refuse. Please phone 265800 for free collection.
- Do not use your recycling bags for ordinary refuse.
- Do not make your sacks too

heavy - they have to be manually lifted into the back of the refuse vehicle.

- If you have a large domestic item for disposal phone 265800.

N CDC has been awarded the contract to run the refuse collection and street cleaning service in the Parish. Improvements to the service are promised and one of the main changes we will notice is the introduction of new, efficient and environmentally friendly collection vehicles (to anyone who has smelt the rubbish as the van reverses down Fore Street, this will be a blessing). NCDC has also invested in better equipment and staff training. The other major improvement is a brand new kerbside recycling service which will become operational here later in the year.

Our refuse collection day stays as Friday. This is apart from those at the bottom of the village who have the brilliant daily service from Richard - who does a sterling job, especially on Friday mornings after

Garden Waste

Wherever possible, please compost your garden waste. A garden composter is available free of charge. Phone 265800 for details.

Garden waste will not be collected unless it is in garden waste sacks which are on sale at Council Offices at £5 for five. NCDC is looking into the possibility of setting up a green waste composting scheme.

Bank Holiday Collections

Domestic refuse will not be collected on Bank Holiday Mondays and Good Fridays and on those weeks all collections will be one day late, ie Saturdays.

Any rubbish problems or queries telephone 01208 265800.

THE READER'S

We always hear 'the rules' from the feminine side. OK - well, now hear the guys' side. These are our rules! Please note, these are all numbered '1' on purpose!

1. Learn to work the toilet seat. You're a big girl. If it's up, put it down.
1. Birthdays, Valentines and Anniversaries are not quests to see if we can find the perfect present yet again!
1. Sometimes we are not thinking about you. Live with it.
1. Do not ask us what we are thinking about unless you are prepared to discuss such topics as navel lint, the shotgun formation and NASCAR.
1. Sunday = sports. It's like the full moon or the changing of the tides. Let it be.
1. Shopping is NOT a sport and no, we are never going to think of it that way.
1. When we go out somewhere, absolutely anything you wear is fine. Really.
1. Crying is blackmail.
1. Ask for what you want. Let us be clear on this one: Subtle hints do not work. Strong hints do not work. Obvious hints do not work. Just say it!
1. We don't remember dates. Remind us frequently about birthdays and anniversaries.
1. Most guys own three pairs of shoes - tops. What makes you think we'd be any good at choosing which pair, out of thirty, would look good with your dress?
1. Come to us with a problem only if you want help solving it. That's what we do. Sympathy is what your girlfriends are for.
1. A headache that lasts for 17 months is a problem. See a doctor.
1. Check your oil - please.
1. Anything we said six months ago is inadmissible in an argument. In fact, all comments become null and void after seven days.
1. If something we said can be interpreted two ways and one on the ways makes you sad or angry, we meant the other one.
1. Let us ogle. We are going to look anyway - it's genetic!
1. You can either ask us to do something or tell us how you want it done - not both! If you already know best how to do it, just do it yourself.
1. Whenever possible, please say whatever you have to say during the commercials.
1. Christopher Columbus did not need directions - neither do we.
1. The relationship is never going to be like it was the first two months we were going out. Get over it - and quit whining to your girlfriends.
1. ALL men see in only 16 colours, like Windows Default settings. Peach, for example, is a fruit not a colour. Avocado is something you eat. We have no idea what mauve is.
1. It is itches, it will be scratched. We do that.
1. We are not mind readers and never will be. Our lack of mind-reading ability is not proof of how little we care about you.
1. If we ask what is wrong and you say "nothing", we will act like nothing is wrong - we know you are lying but it is just not worth the hassle.
1. I'm in shape - ROUND is a shape.

BBQ safety tips

Bugs such as Ecoli 0157, salmonella and campylobacter can cause serious illness. But you can steer clear of food poisoning by taking some simple steps

- Wait till the charcoal glows red with a powdery grey surface before starting to cook
- Make sure that frozen food is properly thawed before you cook it
- Turn food regularly and move it around the BBQ to cook it evenly
- Check the food is piping hot all the way through
- Make sure there isn't any pink meat left in poultry, pork, burgers, sausages and kebabs and that any juices run clear
- Raw meat can contain food poisoning bugs so don't let raw meat products touch food that has already been cooked or is ready to eat.
- Even if meat is burnt on the outside it might not be cooked properly inside so always check

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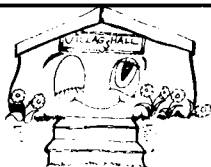
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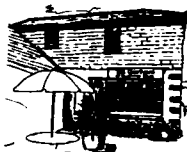
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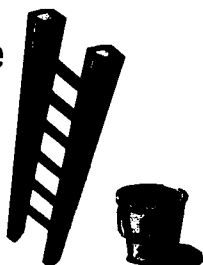
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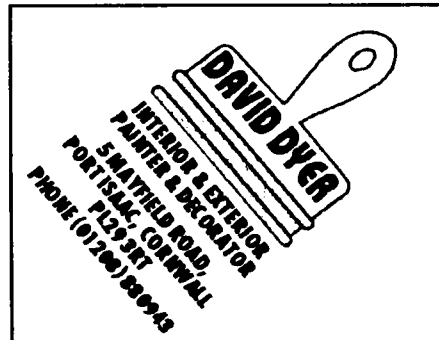
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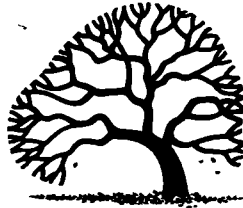
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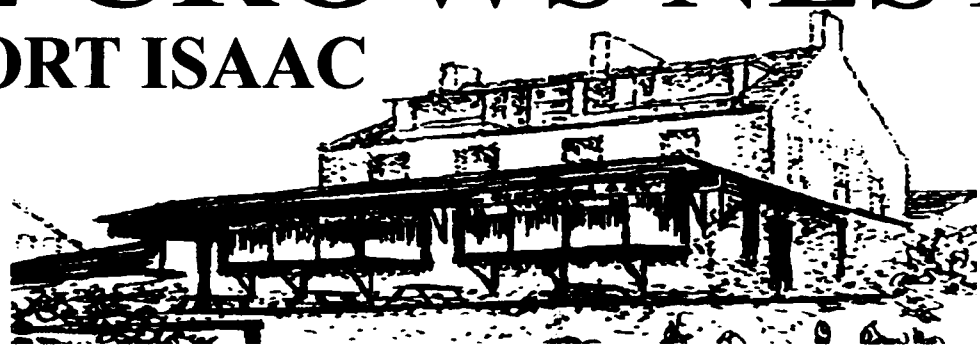
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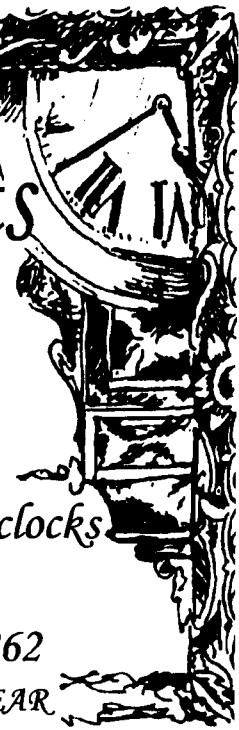
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Tuesday July 9th

Trelights Methodist Church Summer Sale - 2.00pm

Saturday July 13th

Village Hall Barn Dance & BBQ - 7.30pm

Sunday July 14th

RNLI Lifeboat Sunday Service on the Platt

Wednesday July 24th

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

St Peter's Church Evening Concert - The Carn Awn Singers and The Tintagel Orpheus Male Voice Choir in the Church - 7.45pm

Thursday July 25th

Help the Aged Afternoon Tea in Trelights Methodist Chapel - 3.00pm to 5.00pm

Saturday August 3rd

Summer Sale, Bar and Barbecue plus 'Mum's & Monsters' Coffee & Cakes morning at the Village Hall

Monday August 12th

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

Saturday August 17th

BBQ at Coronation Park, Trelights - 7.00pm

Mums & Monsters Reggae Night in the Village Hall

Sunday August 18th

RNLI Funday on the Platt

Monday August 19th

Senior Citizens Afternoon Tea in the Village Hall

Tuesday August 20th

North Cornwall Conservative Association, St Endellion Branch - Coffee Morning at Valley Cottage, Port Gaverne

Thursday August 29th

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Saturday August 31st

Port Isaac Garden Society Open Show in St Peter's Church Hall

what's on

Sunday September 8th

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St Peter's Church Harvest Service, Supper and sale of produce - 6.00pm

Monday September 9th

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Friday September 20th

Village Hall Music Quiz

Monday October 14th

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Thursday October 17th

King Villa Cabaret Night in the Village Hall

Friday October 18th

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction in the Golden Lion, Port Isaac

Saturday October 26th

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Thursday November 7th

TSW Film Archive Evening in the Village Hall - local film of days gone by

Monday November 11th

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

Saturday November 16th

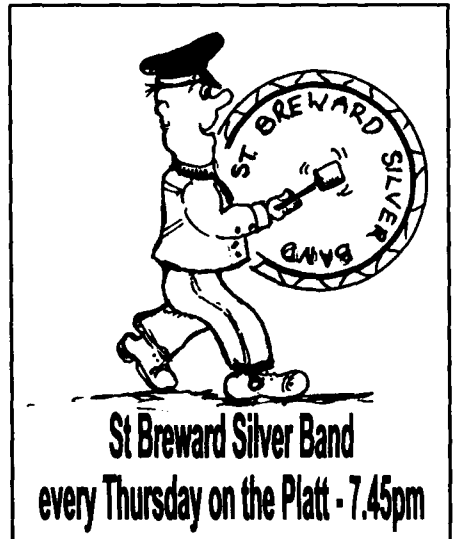
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St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Every Sunday at 10.00am (times vary when Family Services are held - see Notice Board)

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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