



TRIO

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Summertime and the living is ...

Summer's here, it must be - we've had four consecutive days of sunshine. Did someone mention drought and water rationing? However, by the time you read this we may be in the middle of storm and tempest - who knows?

But whatever the weather (historical data reveals that it has been known to rain on RNLI events) this year's RNLI Lifeboat Funday - Sunday August 18th - is set to be a brilliant day for all the family. Things get going at midday.

Live music throughout the day will start with the St Breward Band and Paul Johnson and Friends will entertain during the afternoon.

RNLI stalls will turn the Platt into a market place. They say that gardening is the new rock and roll and this year we have 'In the Potting Shed' - a stall full of gardening paraphernalia and plants. Plus the ever-growing range of exclusive Port Isaac RNLI shirts will be on sale as well as special Port Isaac RNLI gifts, Port Isaac RNLI Christmas cards, RNLI souvenirs, the tombola, the inevitable raffle, the Wheel of Fortune - the list is endless. And don't forget the egg throwing!

The cake stall will be laden with home-made goodies and when they've all been sold (which is usually very quickly) it will change into a Cream Tea stall with home-made scones.

For the children there is the ever popular Bouncy Castle plus lots of games. And for the 'big children' there's beer and Pimms plus 'Mrs B's Special Sangria'! Tea, coffee and soft drinks will be available all day and you won't go hungry as the RNLI barbecue will be up and running until it sells out, with donuts for afters.

To round things off, there will be a demonstration from our RNLI crew and Coastguard.

See you there. If very wet - most of it's in the Village Hall.

Summer Sale in the Village Hall

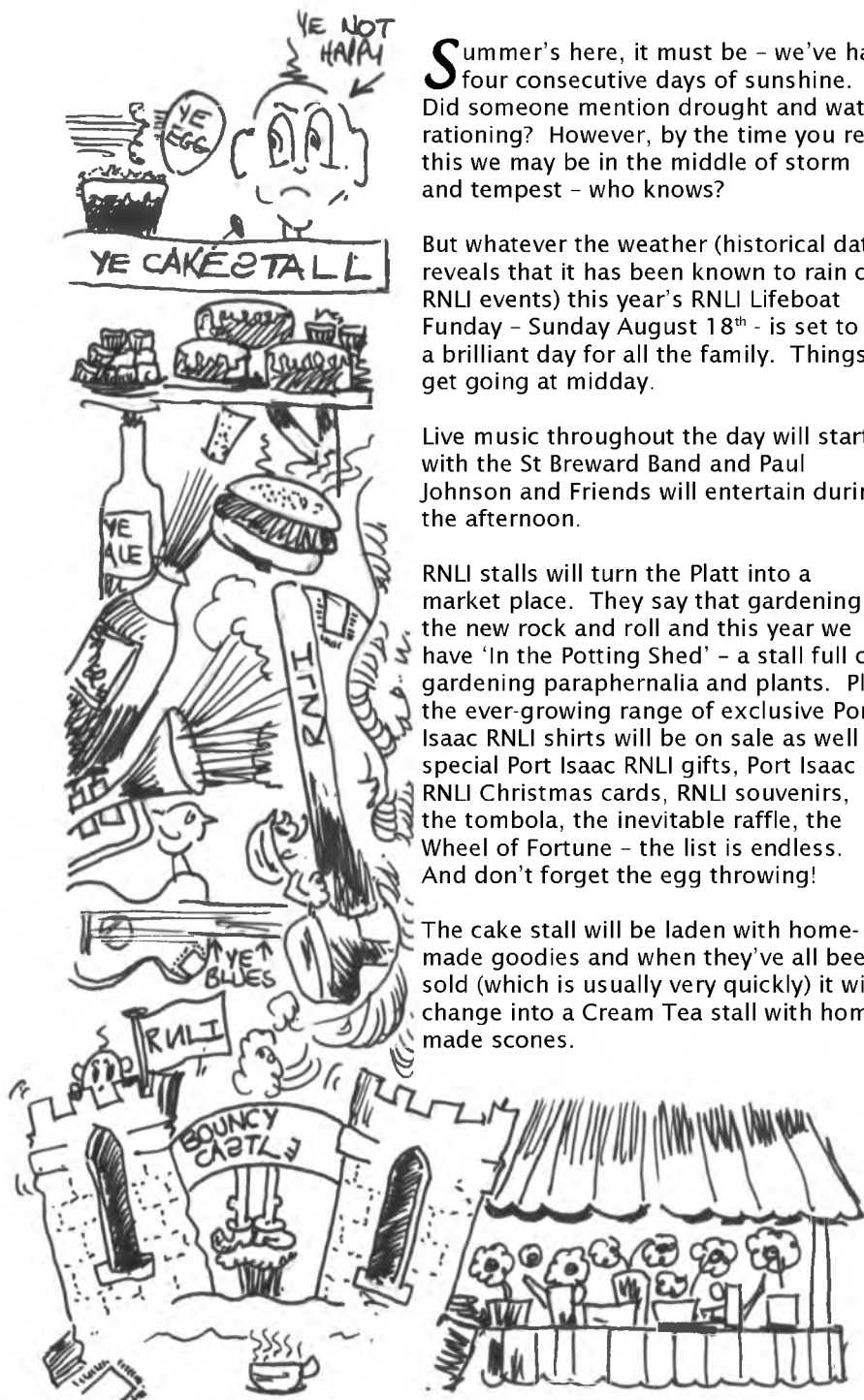
If it's Saturday August 3rd and you're reading this, then put down your *Trio* and get down to the Village Hall for the Summer Sale organised by the Fireworks Crew. They're raising money for the annual firework display in

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A Spotter's Guide to the Dogs of Port Isaac

Brough Girling's occasional series to help residents and visitors identify Port Isaac's more prominent canine inhabitants

ZAC

Latin name: Canine Comicus



General Appearance. Stocky, black and woolly. Has the general appearance of a hearthrug that has seen better days. Main features include loppy sticky-out ears which, if they appeared on a jug in the pottery would be rejected. Bright bandanna collar and tendency to put head on one side, plus inane grin, give him a particularly jaunty demeanour. Zac generally reminds one of the dog on the Muppets that plays the piano.

Origins. Extremely mixed. Believed by doting owner to be somehow related to a sheep dog. A sheep more likely.

Retrieving Ability. Unsurpassed by any dog on the beach. Low slung independent four-leg suspension gives incredible straight-line speed combined with an impressively tight turning circle.

Other Behavioural Characteristics: An enthusiastic digger, especially in other people's gardens. Sexually indiscriminate (which may account for Biffo the Beagle's worried expression and frequent backward glances.)

Easily confused with: Curly from the Takeaway, who also has the hearthrug that needs chucking out look, but is larger, with a longer tail, and has altogether more genteel and mature behaviour patterns.

STAR

Latin name: Canem ex Bob Monkshouse (corni jokem)

General Appearance. Nice, alert farm collie, predominantly white enough to play at Wimbledon. Cleans herself like a cat. Remarkable for having one brown eye and one pale blue.

Origin. Definitely Welsh, though fortunately doesn't sing, or consistently go on about great rugby teams of the past.

Retrieving Ability. Good with sticks, stones and pieces of bike tyre. Not so good with outboard motors from the bottom of the harbour.

Other Behavioural Characteristics She combines loyal devotion to her master with a wilful streak of independence, hence his common call, 'where the xxxx's my dog?'

Easily confused with: every other collie on the beach, especially her litter sister Jones, of whom, more another time.....

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November (probably the biggest free display in North Cornwall). New ex-catalogue clothes, nearly new items and a selection of car boot style bargains will be on sale. A licensed bar and barbecue will run from 11.00am through to 4.00pm.

Additional refreshments will be available from 'Mums & Monsters' who will be running a coffee

morning with cake stall for their own funds.

Prize draw tickets will be on sale with a chance to see the first prize – an original watercolour painted and donated by Frank McNichol. There are a running total of 14 prizes for the draw, which will be made in November, mainly reflecting our 'local artist' theme but also meals for two donated by local hostleries and other prizes.

Despite continuous bad weather, June was still quite busy with locals and visitors popping in and nearly always being complimentary about the shop! We have loads of babies and children's clothes and a good assortment of ladies and gents wear. As always, there are plenty of books and puzzles to keep the family occupied during the dull days and there seem to be plenty of those!

Air Ambulance Shop: Delabole

Takings for June totalled £441.94.

Tickets for the quilt are still selling well and the raffle will be drawn in September and, as mentioned last month, the second prize is a hamper donated by Mrs Dunn.

Remember, electrical goods cannot be accepted for sale as we have no means of getting them tested and certified – that is unless a kind electrician out there would be willing to test them for us.

Opening times are on the door but subject to the availability of our volunteers. For any information please ring Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195.

**A fine is a tax
for doing wrong;
a tax is a fine
for doing well!**

Draw tickets are on sale all over the village from the 'art style' shops as well as the Crow's Nest, the Port Gaverne Inn, the Castle Rock Hotel and the Takeaway. Tickets are available by post, email: andy@ourbuilder.co.uk or via Trio.

Please come and support us – doors open at 10.30am.

**Andy Penny (880985) and
Ron Holmes (01840 213984)
for the Fireworks Committee**

Your place or mine? Port Isaac leads the debate



Opinion on ownership of second homes is heated everywhere you go in the West Country, and no more so than in Port Isaac. When our television crew arrived late last month to start shooting for a documentary, we discovered a rich source of historical perspective and current issues. Almost everyone we met had a view - some for, some against - and I am most grateful to those who gave us their comments on camera.

The programme - "Your Place or Mine" - is scheduled to be broadcast on Carlton Westcountry (ITV1) at 2250 on 31st July, with a repeat on Friday 2nd August at midnight, as part of the "Special Report" series of current affairs documentaries. Over 50% of the programme features Port Isaac (with some interesting archive footage as well - can you recognise anyone?), and we also look at Salcombe in the South Hams: a very different community, but facing similar difficulties. In addition to hearing local opinion, we also speak to the MPs for both areas and to Ewen Cameron, Chairman of the Countryside Agency. The result should be both revealing and thought-provoking.

I never fail to be amazed at the tolerance, good humour and patience of those interviewed for television. We move furniture around, fuss about the noise level, stop traffic, and even coerce passers-by into "dressing the shot"! My thanks go to Janet Chadband, Ted, Elisabeth and Katie Childs, Paul and Nancy Pollington and Dennis Knight for giving so willingly of their time. I am also most grateful to Neil Kennedy and his family, who have just bought a house in Port Isaac, for postponing their Sunday morning walk for an impromptu interview.

We really enjoyed our time in the village. It was lovely to hear so many people (on camera and off) talk about how they fell in love with Port Isaac as soon as they arrived. I can quite understand why!

I hope that you enjoy the programme, and that you feel it does justice to Port Isaac.

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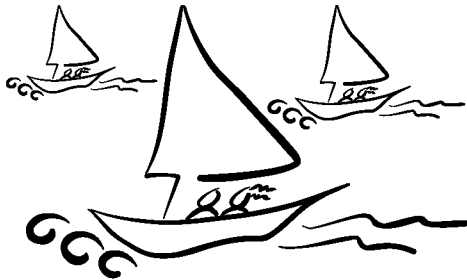
A Floating Harbour; just what it would mean

Further to my letter in last month's *Trio* regarding a floating harbour, I have been very surprised by the number of positive comments I have had.

Perhaps I could point out a few of the things that would happen, based on my own experiences, if we had a floating harbour. When a boat arrives (yachts, motor cruisers, motor sailors) the first to gain is the harbour. Fees have to be paid according to the length of the boat and the better the facility the higher the fee.

The people on the boats go ashore to have a look around and then the village benefits, evening meals or the shops. The men like the pubs to see what other boats have been in and to brag about the massive seas they have had to encounter.

For Port Isaac itself, the gig club could practice as much as they



wished. No doubt a small boat sailing club would soon be started for the youngsters. Boats would stay to enjoy sailing in the bay. Some would stay for two or three days before moving on. Where there is a sheltered harbour, all these things are usual.

Of course there is much more that would evolve that I can't visualise. One thing is for sure; word would soon go around that at last there is a harbour on the North Cornish coast where one can come and go at will. Port Isaac must get it first.

Jack Rowe

At the risk of repeating ourselves, we 'do not necessarily hold the same views as those expressed by contributors'. However, 'Trio talk' is the bit where we do occasionally have our say!

Once again that dreaded species, the 'second home-owner' is talked about in *Trio*. They seem to get blamed for most things, it's most likely their fault when we have bad weather! Apparently it's their fault that first-time buyers cannot get on the housing ladder. Yet you only have to read a national newspaper or watch the news to see that this problem is countrywide - even in places where second homes do not exist!

There are good and bad second home-owners, just as there are good and bad incomers and good and bad locals.

The tourist industry is not something new, something that has just come to Port Isaac. It's been here for many, many years and many people have made a living from it. Read the article on page 11 about the Port Isaac Carnival in 1956 - '... as usual the Town Platt and streets were crowded with visitors'.

Yes, Port Isaac used to be self sufficient with its own policeman and a regular bus service - just like every other village in the country. Village life is changing everywhere. It's not something that is just happening here because of second home-owners.

We all know that our village is special. That's why we live here, why so many people want to live here and why first-time buyers want to stay here and bring up their families here. But, in this life, you have to work hard for what you want. And this is just what some of our first-time buyers are doing. They have got up and done something about their problem, found affordable land and made the first steps to building their own homes - only to be knocked down by the planning authorities.

It will be interesting to see how the TV programme 'Your Place or Mine' presents the supposed 'problem' of second home-owners.

Sam & Dee

Carnival days!

Wouldn't it be nice to have a Port Isaac Carnival again? There's mention of the 1984 Carnival in this month's 'Past Times'. The following extracts are from a report about the Port Isaac Carnival from the Camelford & Delabole Post of September 1956.

"Port Isaac Carnival Week began with an open-air service on the Town Platt conducted by the open-air witness team. As usual the Town Platt and street were crowded with visitors and many favourite hymns were sung.

On Monday the ceremony of crowning the Carnival Queen (Miss Christine Bate) took place in the crowded Temperance Hall followed by a concert by the St Breward Silver Band..... After the concert everyone joined in the flora dance through the village streets.....

On Tuesday a boxing display was held in the Church Hall. The contestants were boys from ages 9-18 and some keen boxing was seen from some of the younger boys, especially Paul Oliver and Eric Donithorne..... The bout between James Platt and Robert May was stopped by the referee in the first round when James Platt proved to be too heavy and fast for his opponent.....

Carnival Day opened on Wednesday with a Fete in Messrs Blakes Bros field, lent for the occasion, and a crowd of 400 watched a thrilling display of the Delray Fiesta Riders and performing dogs..... This was followed by the Carnival Procession though the thronged village streets led by the president (Mrs Botwood) in the following order: Mr Peter Coppin in full huntsman uniform and the Delroy riders on their horses, St Breward Silver Band, the Queen and attendants (Misses Julie Tucker and Audry Tucker) on her beautifully decorated vehicle followed by the Temperance Queen (Georgina Williams) and her attendants (Mary Hicks and Marilyn Parsons). Mr J Sherratt, dressed as an ape, caused much amusement by chasing many of the spectators and carrying them off in his arms or climbing anything that got in his way. Messrs Scott, Kerslake and Gifford, dressed as a camel and a driver, were also excellent in their antics. Lastly came Mr Vincent's barrel organ, operated by Mr Spry and Mrs Slatter

and Mrs Donithorne dressed as a Victorian lady, the vehicle was driven by Mr Saundry, with a large cigar and his Ascot topper.....

The carnival day ended with a grand dance in the Temperance Hall

A visitors talent contest was held on Thursday in the Temperance Hall..... On Friday the dance which was originally intended to be held on the

Town Platt had to be held in the Temperance hall due to the inclement weather. Children's sports were held on Saturday afternoon in Mr R May's field.....

The event was sponsored by the British Legion and ToCH. The proceeds amounted to approx £150....."

Is there anybody out there who thinks the Carnival should be resurrected?



When nurses were going through the meagre belongings of an old lady who died in the geriatric ward of a small hospital in Scotland, they found this poem. This lady's sole bequest to posterity just goes to show that we all 'leave some footprints in time'.

What do you see, nurses, what do you see? What are you thinking when you're looking at me?

A crabby old woman, not very wise, uncertain of habit, with faraway eyes? Who dribbles her food and makes no reply when you say in a loud voice, 'I do wish you'd try!'

Who seems not to notice the things that you do, and forever is losing a stocking or shoe ...

Who, resisting or not, lets you do as you will, with bathing and feeding, the long day to fill ...

Is that what you're thinking? Is that what you see? Then open your eyes, nurse; you're not looking at me.

I'll tell you who I am as I sit here so still, as I do at your bidding, as I eat at your will.

I'm a small child of ten, with a father and mother, brothers and sisters who love one another.

A young girl of sixteen, with wings on her feet, dreaming that soon now a lover she'll meet.

A bride soon at twenty – my heart gives a leap remembering the vows that I promised to keep.

At twenty-five now, I have young of my own, who need me to guide and a secure happy home.

A woman of thirty, my young now grown fast, bound to each other with ties that should last.

At forty, my young sons have grown and are gone, but my man's beside me to see I don't mourn.

At fifty, once more, babies play round my knee, again we know children, my loved one and me.

Dark days are upon me, my husband is dead; I look to the future, I shudder with dread.

For my young are all rearing young of their own, and I think of the years and the love I have known.

I'm now an old woman, and nature is cruel; 'tis jest to make old age look like a fool.

The body, it crumbles, grace and vigour depart, there is now a stone where I once had a heart.

But inside this old carcass a young girl still dwells, and now and again my battered heart swells.

I remember the joys, I remember the pain, and I'm loving and living life over again.

I think of the years, all too few, gone too fast, and accept the stark fact that nothing can last.

**So open your eyes nurses, open and see,
not a crabby old woman; look closer, see ME!**

anon

Angels Galore!

Holiday time is always very interesting in Port Isaac. You never know who you are going to meet. Visitors galore – how we love them – of course we do! We especially welcome them to church at St Peters.

It's amazing how many visitors join us for worship during the year – the rich and famous among them.

There's that TV personality Laurence who we see at the annual crib service. We cannot call him a visitor though – more a part-time resident. Then there's Colin who bought up everything at last year's harvest festival. Where's he gone recently?

Then there was a visitor, just like any other visitor with his family, who came to our family service in August 1996.

He wasn't quite like any other visitor though; he was the Bishop of Monmouth. He had been tutor to a friend of mine so I had written to him and invited him to preach at the St Endellion Festival. He said 'yes' and in his wisdom (of which he has a lot) he decided to holiday with us all. He enjoyed his visit. We enjoyed his visit, though it was daunting for our curate Judith to preach in his presence. That Bishop of Monmouth became Archbishop of Wales and has just been appointed the 104th Archbishop of Canterbury.

We worship with interesting people at St Peters. They are all interesting and long may they continue to



St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

come. What is it they say? 'Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares'.

Be seeing you angels!

Father Michael
Tel: 01208 880442

THANKS

**Jackie & Laurence
would like to thank
everyone for their
fabulous support for
their
'windows appeal'!!**

**At the time of
going to press -
results pending!**

**Byron Buse has
resigned from the
Parish Council. He
told *Trio*, 'My main
reason for resigning
is the way the Parish
Council has treated
Port Isaac 2000 over
the BMX track'.**

Parish Council news

Before the official business of the meeting, Cllr D Phelps (Vice Chairman) stood and explained to councillors that Cllr B Richards was unable to attend as he was in hospital. Cllr D Phelps asked councillors to join him in wishing Cllr B Richards a speedy recovery. He asked that a card be sent on behalf of the council and flowers for when Cllr B Richards returns home.

Cllr M Lee then stood and informed councillors that Mrs Janet Chadband, a parishioner, had received an MBE in the Queen's Jubilee Honours List, which was well deserved and asked that a letter be sent to Mrs Chadband on behalf of the Parish Council.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Application No 2002/1009 Erection of dwelling. Full planning for land at Trelights, Port Isaac for R J Harris Esq. **The PC is in support of this application.**

Approvals / Refusals

Application no 2002/0480 Erection of detached garage. Full planning. Delegation possible. The Mill, Port Isaac for Mrs Watson. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Thursday 18th April, the PC was 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. NCDC has **APPROVED** this application. **At the meeting held on Monday 10th June 2002 the PC was in support of this application.**

TELEGRAPH POLES - MAYFIELD ROAD

Following complaints from residents at Mayfield Road with regard to the new telegraph poles. The Chairman and Clerk met with Darren Whitbread of BT on Monday 17th June 2002 who agreed to come along and investigate. After speaking to residents and getting verbal agreements (to be followed by formal written agreements) from them to re-arrange the wiring serving their properties, Mr Whitbread agreed to authorise work to have the poles in question removed. The Clerk has since returned the signed agreements and hopefully by the August meeting, the poles will have been removed.

Prepared by the Parish Clerk

RNLI Clay Shoot Day

Following on from the hectic merry-go-round of the Midsummer Dance and Fun Day at Roscarrock Farm, we held our Clay Shoot at Colquite Estate, courtesy of Countess Pinky le Grelle. This was in conjunction with the Cornwall Young Farmers Day and it proved to be a highly successful and very enjoyable event.

Much food was eaten, even more beer was drunk and with sponsorship from Western Morning News, Tregonning Ford, Preci-Spark and Mole Valley Farmers we raised a profit of over £1000.

Well over 100 guns registered for the various events plus three Lifeboat Teams competing from Fowey and Appledore keenly competing for the Barrel of Beer! Fowey's "A" Team slipped into the lead by a narrow margin and won the day with some fine shooting from someone who looked as if they had done it before!

The young Farmers had requested a special 20 Clay event and Top Gun's were Becky Thomas (ladies) and Ben Kelly (mens).

Further Shields and prizes were awarded: Winning Mixed Team - Damien Bolton, Bob & Sandie Bulgin and Ginny Weston. Top Team - Jago's Heroes. High Gun - Andy Honey. Junior Top Gun - Paul Tudge. Top Veteran - Gordie

Past times in Trio

August 1984

RNLI

Lifeboat Launches

On July 29th the boat was sent to aid a missing diver. However, a passing fishing boat picked up the diver. Lifeboat crewmembers were Nicky Moore, Harry Pavitt and Barry Slater. This was Nicky's first trip since joining the crew.

On August 15th the lifeboat was launched to rescue a girl who had gone over the cliff at Lundy Hole to rescue her dog. The boat was recalled as the girl and her dog managed to scramble back to the top of the cliff.

Fundraising

A coffee morning held by Mrs Finch in Trelights raised £157.

A barbecue at St Kew raised £158.

The annual Four-Legged Race was won by the Golden Lion team of Andy Walton, John McDonnell and John Coshall.

Port Isaac Carnival

In spite of a chilly evening there was a good crowd to watch the procession. Carnival Queen was Ella Philp with attendants Donna Irons and Debbie Jahn. Fairy Queen was Jessica Sweett with attendants Julia Berman and Kince Andrews.

The St Breward Silver Band and Launceston Town Band were joined by visiting band, The Paddock Youth from Huddersfield.

The carnival was held to raise funds for Cancer Research.

Also in aid of Cancer Research, Mrs Williams and Carolyn held a coffee morning which raised £130.

August 1993

Donkey Derby

In spite of a poor weather forecast for Friday 13th, this turned out to be one of the best evenings of the summer. Over £250 was raised for St James Smith School.

RNLI

The lifeboat was launched on August 5th to rescue a boy trapped by the tide in a cave at Hole Beach. When found he was barely conscious. The crew of Mike Daly, Steve Hudspith and Richard Hambly took the casualty into Port William where an ambulance was waiting.

Port Isaac's RNLI Fundraising Week raised in excess of £1500.

The annual Four-Legged Race was won by St Teath (men) and Port Isaac Gig (ladies).

Bess Coates

Coswill. Top CPSA registered shooter - Eddie Howell.

We must thank not only the people who came along to support the day but the huge amount of helpers both before, during and after the event who gave up their time to make it such a success. You were all



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There's lots going on at the Indian Kings Arts Centre in Camelford over the summer. Situated on Fore Street, the centre offers events and activities in the verbal, visual and performing arts, crafts, health, well-being and education. Alternatively you can just pop in and browse in the Library of poetry and art with a cup of real coffee or tea. Below is a selection of forthcoming events but for the full programme or more information call 01840 213511.

Willow Sculpture with Carol Whibley

Friday August 9th

Guitar legend Wizz Jones

Friday August 16th at 8.00pm

ArtDay

Wednesday August 21st

Art Weekend with Ian North

*Saturday August 31st and Sunday
September 1st*

Qigong with Fred Pohlmann

*Saturday 7 & Sunday 8 September
from 2.00pm - 6.00pm*

Recital by Barbara Degener, cello
Saturday 21 September at 7.30pm

It'll never catch on!

by James Platt



During the mid morning break at Sir James Smith's Grammar School, Camelford, a select group of classmates, consisting of Pat Sleeman and Dick Richards from Tintagel, Mike Ferrett from Boscastle, Dick Creeper from Camelford and me, regularly got together to discuss, and as often as not to re-enact, various elements of programmes we had listened to on the wireless on the previous evening.

This critic's forum was an avid follower of musical and comedy programmes. Special attention was directed to reviewing Cyril Stapleton's *"Show Band Show"* and anything involving Ted Heath and his Music was like manna from heaven. When *"Hancock's Half Hour"* was broadcast, we could not be contained. We wrote down and recorded as many Hancock jokes and situations as we could recall, to be filed away against their eventual resurrection for insertion in the Christmas school concert.

Pat Sleeman and I were dedicated fans of Bob Monkhouse and Dennis Goodwin. They were masters of rapid gags. Bob and Dennis fired off gags at machine gun pace, much too fast for us to get them all, although between us Pat and I managed to remember and record a goodly and satisfying proportion.

Pat came to school on the bus from Tintagel one day and reported to us that he had heard a *"good tune"* on the wireless the night before. As was customary, he had written the title down, and showed it to us. He had very neat handwriting. The title read *"Rock around the clock"*.

The rest of us, who had not heard this good tune, fell about, roaring with laughter at the thought of such a ludicrous title for a song. We were sure Pat had got it wrong. However, Pat's perception was to come to be seen to be streets ahead of ours.

This strange sounding tune came from the sound track of an "X" rated film, *"The Blackboard Jungle"*, starring Glenn Ford. The fact that the film had an "X" certificate restricted its principal access to

those of an age whose preference was directed more at Ruby Murray than at Bill Haley and his Comets.

For the most part in fact, the type of popular music that we were exposed to was unrelated to popular taste and was chiefly governed by what the presenters deemed appropriate. The famous *"Uncle Mac"* presented a *"Children's Favourites"* programme on the wireless in which it was a rare day when the *"Teddy Bear's Picnic"*, a segment of *"Sparky's Magic Piano"* and the Luton Girl's Choir version of *"Nymphs and Shepherds"* were not all featured. *"The Dam Buster's March"* was about as adventurous a play as Uncle Mac ever achieved.

It didn't take any of us long to warm to Bill Haley's *"Rock around the clock"* when we came to hear it. The newspapers advised that the number was to be played in full on the BBC's ultra-highbrow *"Third Programme"* in a wireless study exploring branches of American country music. *"Rock around the clock"* was described as an example of *"barrel house blues"*, whatever that meant.

The trouble was that it was not made precisely clear when in this programme *"Rock Around the clock"* was to be played. It was therefore necessary to tune in from the start so as not to miss it. The Third Programme may never have been as popular before or since in Port Isaac as it was on that day.

When the film *"Rock Around the Clock"* came out, there was no one at Sir James Smith's Grammar school who had not heard the title song very, very many times. Our wireless review group was by then in the sixth form and became part of a sixth form mass outing to the *"Regal"* cinema in Wadebridge to see the film. The antics of Bill Haley's double bass player formed the main talking point.

"Rock Around the Clock" also made it to the *"Rivoli"* cinema at Port Isaac, eventually, in the waning twilight of that wonderful institution. If the house was not full for the occasion, it was well on the way to being full. Barbara Thomas

and Lil Pattenden jived in the *"Rivoli"* aisle in a great moment of *"Rivoli"* history, while more than a few mouths of those occupying the plush seats were motivated to resemble prunes.

It was good and fitting to hear *"Rock Around the Clock"* lead off the musical accompaniment to the Royal firework display at the conclusion of HM the Queen's Golden Jubilee Pop concert celebrations. That pop concert came to exceed all expectations in its demonstration of how music has developed in fifty years, not all of it for the best, but mostly being highly positive.

Sir Cliff Richard performing *"Move it"* on the Buckingham Palace stage triggered my memory. Cliff is still going strong after almost 50 years. *"Move it"* was a milestone in British popular music every bit as vital as *"Rock Around the Clock"*.

My days as a student in London in the late 1950's, after I left Sir James Smith's Grammar school, coincided with the growth of *"coffee bar"* culture. Coffee bars were all the rage. My immediate student group frequented a coffee bar in Kensington High Street near Barkers Department store, and named the *"Presto Mocca"*.

In the *"Presto Mocca"* you got a pyrex glass cup filled with a flat grey liquid that you were assured was coffee, which you then loaded up with as much sugar as was available, sipped and pretended to like. Sophistication placed no greater limits on anyone whose experience with coffee was associated with a bottle of brown essence bearing a label depicting a scene from the great days of the

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MINI MARKET

**St Endellion
Church Hall**

**Tuesday August 13th
From 10.00am - 12 noon**

*Stalls, produce, cakes,
books, raffle, plants*

ALL ARE WELCOME

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British Empire under the title
"Camp".

One of my student friends, Aivars Taurins, told me he had heard of a coffee bar located in Soho that was supposed to be pretty good and asked me if I would go along to it with him to make a change from visiting the "Presto Mocca". A trip to Soho was a bit of an adventure so I went along with Aivars. The coffee bar was named the "Two I's".

We entered the "Two I's" and descended a flight of steps to a basement-like area where the coffee was dispensed. The basement was not huge, but was spotted with pillars, presumably to hold up the roof. A small stage was set up at the far end. There were few people around. We had to leave our coats at the entry and fully expected never to see them again.

A young lad with quiffed hair walked out onto the stage carrying a guitar with electrical lead wires trailing away from it. His manner was almost apologetic, as if he was worried about what he was about to

CREAM TEAS

Liberal Club,
Port Isaac
(Penhaligon Room)
2.30pm

Thursday August 15th

£1.50

There has been no response to the proposed courses for men at the Village Hall. It may be that the subject matter was not relevant to 'Port Isaac man'. A further selection of courses are therefore detailed below:

The Toilet Paper Roll - Do they grow on holders? Round table discussion.

Fundamental Differences between the dirty washing basket and the floor - Pictures and explanatory graphics.

Is it genetically impossible to sit quietly while she parks? - Driving simulation exercises.

inflict on us. We bought our coffee, which had everything in common with the "Presto Mocca" product of the same name, and stood around, waiting for something to happen.

The young lad on the stage adjusted the hang of his guitar, then suddenly struck a flowing series of magical chords and gave us a belting song, just about the best I had ever heard. He ended and left the stage to clattering applause as timidly as he had come on.

A month or two later, I heard the same number by the same artist played on Radio Luxemburg. It soared to the top of the Hit Parade. Its title was "Move it" and the artist was by then calling himself Cliff Richard.

I wish that Pat Sleeman could have been there in the "Two I's" with Aivars and myself to hear Cliff when he was more or less an unknown. Pat would immediately have known a great thing when he heard it and have taken Aivars and me right along with him.

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ENJOY THE
MUSIC

**Carn Awn
Singers**

Following their annual concert in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac, the Carn Awn Singers will be taking a break until early Autumn and recommencing practices in late September to prepare for their autumn and winter concerts.

If you are planning a concert and would like the Singers to take part or require any other information please contact Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

**British Red
Cross needs
volunteers
like you**

Would you like to undertake some valuable and worthwhile training to help clients return home from hospital or assist in supporting carers or clients short term needs in the community?

We provide this essential help to enable the client's transition from the hospital environment to home. The simplest things such as transport home, settling-in, shopping, collecting prescriptions and pensions and helping clients to rebuild their confidence by talking, are just some of the important things that we take for granted but are vital to those recently discharged from hospital.

We can also cover eventualities that leave the client in a crisis situation should their carer be taken ill themselves.

If you could spare a little time to help those who need support please ring for an informal chat and some more information. Telephone Sue on 01872 272878.

A PEACH OF A SWEET

I always feel that summer has really arrived when the soft fruits are ripe and plentiful. Each year I pose the question to myself 'do I prefer peaches or nectarines?' I cannot come up with a clear answer, when ripe, they are both delicious and occasionally, one has the added bonus of a split stone, revealing an almond tasting kernel. The two peach recipes today are for dessert and both use raspberries, nectarines could easily be substituted for peaches if that is your wish.



Peach & Raspberry Gateau

OVEN 170°C/325°F/gas3



110g/4oz softened butter * 200g/7oz caster sugar
1teasp vanilla essence * 2 large eggs
175g/6oz self raising flour, sifted * 2 peaches, halved, stone removed, cut into thin wedges
200g/7oz raspberries, fresh or frozen ones (thawed) * 2tblsp icing sugar

METHOD

- Grease and line a 23cm/9" round tin with a removable base, with silicone paper.
- Beat butter, sugar and vanilla together until light and creamy.
- Add the eggs one at a time and beat in well.
- Fold in the flour, spoon the mixture into the tin and scatter the peach slices and the raspberries over the top.
- Cook for an hour, test with a skewer by inserting it into the cake. The skewer should be clean of the mixture when removed.
- Leave for a few minutes before removing from the tin, then sprinkle with the icing sugar.
- Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Serves 8 - 10



Peach Melba

4 ripe peaches * 4 tblsp sugar
275ml/1½pt water * ½ vanilla pod
4 portions vanilla ice cream



For the Melba sauce

225g/8oz raspberries (fresh or frozen) * 4 - 5 tblsp icing sugar (sieved)
150mls/5fl oz double cream (whipped to a soft peak)

METHOD

- Make the syrup by boiling together the water, the sugar and the vanilla pod until the sugar has dissolved.
- Halve the peaches and insert into the syrup skin side down and simmer for about ten to twelve minutes.
- Remove the peach halves with a slatted spoon and when cool enough, peel off the skins.
- Make the Melba sauce by pressing the raspberries through a nylon sieve and then beating in the sieved icing sugar.
- Chill the peaches and the sauce.
- When ready to serve, place a spoonful of ice cream into an individual glass dish, arrange two peach halves over the ice cream, pour over the Melba sauce then top with a dollop of cream. Serves 4

NB The success of this simple sweet is to have the ice cream at the correct temperature for serving.

Monk's monthly mutterings!

First Trip!



In 1949 I went to sea. Nothing very unusual about that. At that time Great Britain had the largest merchant navy in the world and I suppose about one in ten lads went to sea. It was either that or wait to get called up for National Service at 18, meanwhile doing some boring menial job in an office, shop, factory or building site. Nobody wanted to train you to do something; as soon as they had trained you, you got called up to do two years of the most boring, mind blowing, soul destroying, useless rubbish on earth – I know, I did two years of painting coal white, cutting grass with a knife and fork and walking around quickly trying to look busy – but that was later.

My Dad had gone to sea, as had his Dad, and he decided it was not the “foc’stle” for his little lad. I was to go as a Midshipman or a Cadet or Indentured Apprentice (all the same thing depending on whether you joined the Royal Navy, the PO Line or, as most of us did, the “tramps”). I joined a tanker company and signed my “Indentures”, vowing not to visit taverns, ale houses or houses of ill repute for the next four years – a bit of a farce really as that was the very reason I was joining.

It was thus that my Mum kissed me a somewhat tearful goodbye and my Dad told me to take care of my uniforms on which he had had to fork out some ninety quid, that I set out to join my first ship at Thameshaven. It was a year and a half later that I next saw Mum and Dad and, quite honestly, I don’t think they recognised their little pride and joy – two stone heavier, burnt brown and an exceedingly large mouth.

I won’t give you the name of the ship as what I write could be used in evidence against me and my shipmates. Suffice it to say that the MV was one of hundreds of tankers going round the world loading, discharging and carrying 11,000 tons of oil at 11 knots and using 11 tons of fuel a day with a crew of some 40 souls.

Now, a first tripper had to learn everything at the speed of light – if not faster. If you got it wrong the first time you might just get cussed at; if you got it wrong twice the mate was likely to clump you or take the mickey out of you for the rest of the trip – depending on what kind of mood he was in. Hence, you rarely got it wrong the first time and never the second (this system would work very well with our government).

However, I digress (that’s got a nice ring to it, hasn’t it?). We’d been at sea about five months and were out in the South China Sea running cargoes from the oil fields in Indonesia and Borneo, as far south as Australia, as far north as Hong Kong, as far west as India and as far east as Yokahoma, when the Cook (the most important man aboard any ship) set fire to himself whilst trying to light the stove with half a bucket of petrol. We put him ashore in Singapore where, I understand, he made a full recovery and went on to run a bar cum knocking shop in Birmingham.

However, this left our ship cookless. The company offices in Singapore “obtained” a cook for us. Well, perhaps cook was the wrong word. He came from Newcastle-on-Tyne, from where seamen were not particularly renowned for their cleanliness or elegant attire. This one excelled himself in the art of filth. He stank! As he came aboard even the ship’s dog, a particularly lecherous and dirty beast called “Sailor”, shrank away, holding its rather wet and dirty nose.

The smell of the Cook permeated the ship and it wasn’t as if his cooking was all that marvellous. In fact, it was diabolical, in fact it was worse than diabolical – it was inedible. Morale sank; no longer the happy smiling faces, no longer the little sing songs on the poop deck on warm tropical nights; no more lively banter. The Bosun, a six foot seven inch giant of a man was heard sobbing in his cabin after a night ashore. The galley boy had taken to

stuffing cotton wool up his nose and one of these wads turned up in the Old Man’s soup. Dark mutterings from the crew; a few fights between the sailors and the firemen. Not a happy ship.

Now, as junior apprentice on the four to eight watch, it was my task to make the Captain’s cocoa at 8 o’clock each night. I would take up to his cabin, every night at sea, a tray with a mug of Kye (cocoa) and a couple of Tab Nabs (cakes) and he would give me a half hours tuition on anything to do with ships, loading, navigation, ships lore and law, crew handling etc etc – a wonderful way to learn! One evening as he slurped his Kye he said, “When I was a midshipman on the SS we had a cook who never washed. We midshipmen decided to scrub him down and we did – it cured him!” He then went on with the lesson for the night. Now this was an open invitation for the four midshipmen to clean up the cook! I told the others and we all agreed.

Next morning after breakfast, the four of us went down to the galley, grabbed the cook, bound him up with a heaving line under a fire hydrant on the main deck, turned it on full bore and proceeded to scrub years of dirt off the clothes and skin of the cook with deck scrubbers and a bucket of soogie (soda and teepol). Two hours later, his clothes having completely disintegrated, we hoisted a distinctly pink with red blotches, naked cook up the main mast to dry. Every member of the crew, not on watch, stood by and cheered. We were convinced we’d won.

Not so! Inside three days he stank as bad as ever, his cooking got even worse and we were all worried he’d poison the lot of us. Morale was worse than before. No-one dared eat!

Now, we had on board a particularly hard case AB called Fred. Rumour had it that Fred had killed a man in

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We're bored! What can we do?

Feeling bored during the summer holidays? North Cornwall Arts may have just the thing to keep you entertained.

'Put Down Your Popcorn' is a drama workshop with the Miracle Theatre Group. It is open to over 8 year olds and runs from Monday August 12th - Wednesday August 14th in the Drama Studio at Bodmin Community College.

This exciting and fun theatre workshop explores the movies and favourite film characters and encourages children to develop their interest in live performance. The sessions will examine what ingredients make a Hollywood blockbuster and look at how these can be recreated in the theatre. Helping to build on acting and improvisation skills, the sessions will culminate in a play to be performed to family and friends on the final afternoon. Advanced booking essential.

An African Cultural Workshop takes place at the Gaia Energy Centre, Delabole on Friday August 16th from 2.00pm - 4.00pm. This fascinating

drumming and dance workshop will be run by top African musicians Chanda Nyerezani and George Mvurakamaruva, members of Chimanimani, who will be performing in the evening at 8.00pm.

'As You Like It' will be performed by Theatre Set Up in the magnificent Italian garden at Pencarrow House, Washaway on Friday August 23rd at 7.30pm. Take along a picnic to enjoy before the performance.

For more information on any of the above events contact North Cornwall Arts on 01566 772117.

If you bump into a dolphin!

There has been much recent publicity about Georges the dolphin along the south coast, most recently at Fowey and Brixham. Public interest has been huge and it has been necessary to form boat patrols to protect the interests of the animal, as well as the public.

Prolonged contact between a dolphin and humans will disturb its normal feeding and resting behaviours. It will also limit its potential communication with other wild dolphins in the area, so reducing its chances of being accepted back into the dolphin community.

The following guidelines have been issued to the public and are relevant to all dolphins, not just Georges.

For your own safety, be aware that dolphins are fast and powerful animals. If they feel threatened, they may become aggressive and there is also a possible risk of transmission of diseases to humans through skin contact and via the blow-hole. Also be aware that, when in the water, you are at risk of hypothermia, muscle cramps and exhaustion.

BOAT USERS

- ☐ Let the dolphin come to you.
- ☐ Do not chase or drive head on to it.
- ☐ If the dolphin is close to your craft, stop your engine/take it out of gear. When moving off, keep the

revs low until the animal is visibly clear of the vessel. The dolphin can be drawn away from the propeller by holding out an oar or lowering a fender buoy into the water, letting it out on a rope and tugging it for the dolphin to follow. Do NOT bounce or splash any object in the water around the dolphin, as you may injure him.

- ☐ Please do not compete with other vessels for the attention of the dolphin. Limit contact time to 15 mins at a distance of 200m.
- ☐ Never rev your engine to attract the dolphin!
- ☐ Be careful to prevent any rubbish falling overboard, including lengths of rope and especially fishing net.
- ☐ Keep any fishing tackle safely packed away. Fishing hooks, baited or not, could prove very dangerous.

BATHERS

- ☐ For your own safety and that of the dolphin, do NOT attempt to swim with the dolphin you may be injured.
- ☐ Please do not attempt to touch, grab or ride upon the dolphin or try to feed it!
- ☐ Divers: if closely approached by the dolphin, be aware of jewellery, wet/dry suit fittings and kit scratching the dolphin's skin, which is very delicate and prone to damage and infection.

Note: It is an offence to disturb, harass or ham any dolphin or whale. Any person(s) in breach of the law is (are) liable to prosecution. Also any intimidation, physical harm to patrollers or wilful damage of patrol vessels will be reported and the police automatically called. Please report any incidents to the Police on 08705 777444 or the RSPCA on 08705 555999.

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Buenos Aires and spent three years in an Argentinean jail. Fred was gentle as a kitten until he felt an injustice had been done; I had seen him "smack" four American sailors with a chair just for laughing at a little queer in Djakarta.

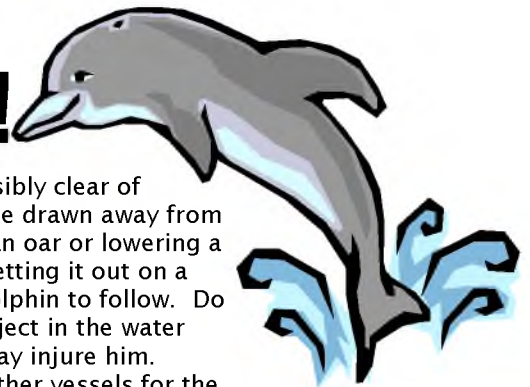
Fred liked his food and was particularly upset with the cook's efforts. Fred would rant and rave about how the cook would have to go. And one night he did. We searched the ship from stern to

stern, even turned round for a couple of hours to do a search but no cook!

The second cook, a first tripper like myself, had learnt quickly and took over as cook and the galley boy, also a first tripper, took over as second cook and within two days the ship was back to its normal happy self!

Fred never had to buy himself a drink for the rest of the trip!

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Rubbish - again! Letters

Dear Trio

After two years (or more) of constantly harping on about the state of the rubbish bins in Port Isaac and Port Gaverne, still absolutely NOTHING has been done. The seagulls still have a constant feast and having no manners they manage to leave any items they don't fancy all over the ground. Many of the bins are totally rusty and broken.

If it wasn't for Richard clearing up every day this place would be a total disgrace. Surely it can't cost that much to renew the bins with ones large enough to accommodate the ever mounting pile of rubbish we seem to throw out and with decent gull-proof lids.

Of course, it would be sensible to have a better recycling system in the area and we really do need a 'plastics' bin along with the others already in the top car park.

Please parish councillors; if you do read *Trio*, will you do something SOON?

Another wonderful holiday!

Dear Trio

We recently spent our summer holiday in Port Isaac – our thirtieth year and forty-second visit. On Tuesday June 25th we were fortunate to participate in the Golden Circle's outing to Falmouth and Truro. What a splendid time we had with good company, many of whom we already knew. An excellent lunch was taken at the Norway Inn and the boat trip from Falmouth to Truro was not to be missed.

Thank you Golden Circle for allowing us to share your outing. Thank you also to Barbara who organised it all. She never stopped smiling and cheerfully kept us all on our toes and ensured complete enjoyment.

May we also take this opportunity to refer to a letter in *Trio* 222 from Mike and Michelle at the Crow's Nest.

We first dined at the Crow's Nest in September 2001 and several times during our recent holiday. We were welcomed like old friends, found the food to be of very high standard and the beverages to be excellent.

We wish Mike and Michelle every success and hope that the Crow's Nest is heaving over the holiday period. We are back in September and can assure Mike and Michelle that our first meal in Port Isaac will be taken in the Crow's Nest.

*Ian & Margaret Cartwright
Berkhamsted, Herts*

Jubilee medals for Port Isaac schoolchildren

Dear Trio

We are anxious to set the record straight at Port Isaac School, regarding the Queen's Golden Jubilee.

It was decided back in March to order Jubilee Commemorative Medals for each child at School. Money was kindly donated by the Friends of the School, the School Governors and the parish council, for which we are extremely grateful.

However, due to overwhelming demand on the manufacturers there has been a long delay in the Medals arriving at School.

Thankfully they have now been delivered. The Leaver's Assembly was thought to be a suitable occasion to present them to the children when staff, parents and governors could also be there.

The pupils of Port Isaac School are now the lucky recipients of not one, but two commemorative reminders of an important milestone in our history.

PORT ISAAC RNLI BRANCH COMMITTEE
Invite all the senior citizens of the parish



To a cream tea



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

**EVERYONE
WELCOME**

**if you need transport
ring Dee on
880905**



The Jubilee let down! Where were the Parish Council?

Dear Trio

I agree entirely with B Bushell when she asked, 'What Jubilee celebrations?'

The residents of the sheltered accommodation say a big thank you to Jean and Bill Herring for giving us a lovely tea and party on Jubilee Day, also the good work of 'Bertha the Barmaid'.

I thought the Parish Council might have made an effort to do something for the old, sick and disabled in the Parish. Perhaps they had something more important to do? A cream tea would have been appreciated.

Thank you to District Councillor Bill Dawe for making sure that the young people had a Jubilee mug to commemorate this great occasion. Again, where were the Parish Councillors? Surely they should have supplied the mugs?

Congratulations to the Village Hall Committee for organising the Music Festival. I am pleased that it was a success and the public had such a good time. It was of course for the fit and healthy and we, the not so active, felt left out of all the celebrations.

Again I ask, where was the Parish Council?

Peggy Richards, Mayfield, Port Isaac

British Red Cross collection

Dear Trio

Thanks to all who helped to raise funds for the British Red Cross during the Red Cross Week in Port Isaac.

Our grand total was £278.88.

Many thanks.

Pam Richards

TRELIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

The proceeds for our Summer Fayre amounted to £210 to aid Church funds. Many thanks to all who gave their support.

Think big: and get on with the job!

Dear Trio

I have just returned from a sailing holiday in the Bay of Biscay and read Jack Rowe's article in the July *Trio*, "Think big: think a floating harbour". I could not agree more.

In the area we cruised there is not one natural all tide harbour, yet every town and many villages have a "basin a flot" all down this coast. Some have sills and others locks and some even lock gates that rise up automatically, powered by the tides.

These places recognise the importance of waterborne tourism and are continuing to build more facilities all the time. The Vilaine River has a dam at Arzal and this gives 30 miles of deep safe water inland to Redon. It is a brilliant water sports area as well as a huge drinking water resource for the area.

'Yachties' spend money on mooring fees and in bars and restaurants and help build a thriving economy. Look how Padstow Harbour has improved since the advent of a lock. Looking to the wider area, if the Camel had a dam below Wadebridge, what an asset to the town that would be.

In the short term a few large yellow buoys marked 'visitor' inside the current harbour would encourage yachts that could take the ground to stop at Port Isaac. They would be cheap to install and could be charged for a about £10 a night. The Harbour Commissioners would gain, as would local pubs and restaurants.

Some people in this area may not like the French but what they do is to think big and get on with the job. They can teach us a lot about regenerating a rural economy.

Did you know?

Five Brits were injured last year in accidents involving out of control Scalextric cars!

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES

GENERAL USERS - £5 per hour

20% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

**NON PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/ORGANISATIONS/
ASSOCIATIONS etc INCLUDING CHILDREN'S GROUPS - £4 per hour**

25% discount for advance block bookings of six or more sessions

ALL USERS - 24 hour period - £30

Note: hire covers the Hall and Kitchen including heating. Cups, saucers and teaplates, teapots and kettle are kept in the kitchen for general use.

Bookings and info: Janet Chadband - 01208 880262





Forthcoming events

Entertainment and events coming to your Village Hall

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

Saturday October 26th
Village Hall Coffee Morning

Thursday November 7th
TSW Film Archive Evening



Lifeboats
Royal National Lifeboat Institution

Our Annual Lifeboat Service, held on the Platt, was well attended and we could not have asked for better weather. Father Michael again read some very moving prayers, everyone sung their hearts out and Bill and Richard read the lessons.

We were lucky to witness a fly past by the rescue helicopter from RNAS Culdrose. A combined rescue exercise with our lifeboat just beyond the breakwater was abruptly stopped when the helicopter had to fly off on a real shout to Newquay.

As a fitting end, the Gideon Society presented bibles to the crew and coastguard.

Thank you everyone for being there.

Annie Price, Branch Chairman

PIGS



In June the PIGS roadshow rolled into Rock to play on the Holywell bay Course at St Enodoc. Another fantastic day's weather and a great day's golf. If anybody is organising any events or social days during the coming months, please don't hesitate in contacting the 'Weather Select Committee' for their advice.

The format was the final of the matchplay competition which brought together the gladiatorial golfing greats of Mick 'The Real Slim Shady' Guard against Jim 'The Property' Bishop. The match went one way then the other, nip and tuck all the way to the first tee, then 'Slim Shady' took charge and in the end won quite comfortably. Well done Slim from everyone in PIGS and hard luck Jim, better luck next time.

The format for the rest of us was a pairs competition, pairing up high and low handicaps. The inaugural PIGS pairs competition went as follows:

2nd was Andy 'The Adonis' Penny and Paul 'How Much?' Honey
1st was Chris 'Lardman' Lanyon and Steve 'The Power' Bunt

Next month's venue is Launceston Golf Club on August 19th. The Matchplay Plate, sponsored by Billy and Barbara at the pottery, will be played over several months so if you want the chance to win an original Port Isaac pottery plate designed by the 'Turtle' himself, please register your place with Chris, Mick or Dave at the Peapod.

Annual Garden Show

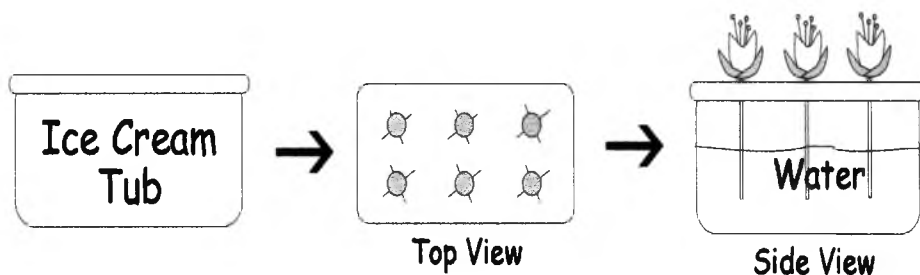
Get your entries ready

Remember, the Show is earlier this year on Saturday August 31st. Entry forms are now available from the Peapod. Would last year's winners please return their cups to the Peapod.

The show opens to the public at 2.30pm and the prize giving will be at about 4.15pm. Come along and see all the exhibits and have a cream tea.

This year there is a new cup for the Longest Carrot!

The Society will also be presenting a cup in memory of Pam Sweet who was a great supporter of the show. It will be for the Six Best Fuchsia Heads. Everyone grows fuchsias and we are hoping for lots of entries in this category. Below is a simple diagram of how to display them.



Take an old ice cream or margarine tub. Cut six holes in the lid. Suspend the fuchsia heads through the holes with the stalks in water. The tub can be painted black.

Trelights titbits



The Trelights Methodist Church Summer Sale was well attended and raised a total of £205. A big thank you for all your support.

A green woodpecker has been visiting Anita and Ross' garden. It seems it's several years since one was spotted in the village - should we start twitching?

The village has once again been treated to sounds of classical music from a choir that stayed at the Farm

House. We are also looking forward to the Music Festival in August - our own special Proms.

A postcard was received from our much travelled Councillor in Australia. Trelights will seem very tame after this exotic holiday.

Several of our gardeners are shielding their vegetable patches from prying eyes, hoping to have the longest, largest and best exhibits in the Port Isaac & District

Flower Show on August 31st in the Church Hall. Competition is keen.

Don't forget to come to our Annual BBQ on the 17th August at 7.00pm. It's always a fun evening with good grub, entertainment, stalls and games. See you there.

Finally, Help the Aged afternoon tea is in the Chapel on the 29th August at 3.00 pm - come for a cuppa and a chat.

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Trelights Annual BBQ
Saturday August 17th
at 7.00pm
Coronation Park
Food, stalls, games, entertainment

Looking back - and perhaps forward

Growing up in Port Isaac was idyllic and although lots of things changed in the war, the changes were gradual and thought to be for the better. What we had was a peaceful village without crime, drunkenness, drugs and anti-social behaviour. There were only a few cars in the village so the traffic problems of today did not exist. The shops were able to provide most things but, should this not be so, a trip on Prout's bus to Wadebridge would usually solve the problem.

Consider the number of shops then as opposed to those of today. There were two butchers plus a mobile butcher; milk was delivered to your door by three dairymen; fruit and vegetables were sold in three shops; two milliners; two cobblers; a tinsmith; two shoe shops; two grocery shops (Chapman's and the Co-op); one baker; a chemist; three sweet shops; two fish and chip shops; one coal man; three garages that sold petrol as well as having taxis; and two bus services.

Some of the local men went to sea yachting during the summer months and came back to herring fishing during the winter. There were 14 men who went about the district selling fish from their small vans.

All these enterprises kept the village going without too much hassle. The village had a resident policeman, three Coastguards and a Customs Officer. The Post Office was originally at the bottom of Roscarrock Hill before moving to opposite the Golden Lion and latterly to the Old Lifeboat House. There were two clubs - the Liberal Club and the Conservative Club, two chapels and one church and in the 1940s and 50s, one cinema.

How things have changed! For better or worse? The biggest change must be the way people have come to rely on their cars to get to and from Port Isaac, whether it is to work or for holiday purposes. Bringing people to the village also brings the social problems - their rubbish, dog mess, parking of their cars and clearly the housing problem for the local young persons who wish to live in affordable housing but are unable to do so whilst the housing stock is being let to visitors at exorbitant rents. The beautiful village that we grew up in is being strangled by its popularity.

Port Isaac is special and must be treated in such a way that the lower part of the village is brought to life again with people living there 52 weeks of the year and not 15. The community will then be able to support local shops. The property market has gone crazy and the asking prices are beyond hope of anyone working in the area. The question will never be solved whilst people from outside come into the village, pay a high price for property and

hope to recoup some of the cost by letting. A recent advert in the *Oxford Times* stated that a two-bedroom fisherman's cottage was available at £750 per week!

I regret that I do not have the magic wand to solve these problems but when the readers of *Trio* in 25 years time look at this, they might say that I told you so.

Our man in Fuerteventura,
David Castle

Gordon White

Whilst putting together this issue of *Trio*, we received the sad news that Gordon White from 1 St Illex, Port Gaverne had died.

Our condolences to Janet and the family.

Gordon was a lovely man and we will miss him. He regularly compiled crosswords and word games for *Trio*. Gordon and his wife Janet were also regular supporters of the Village Hall.

Just before he died Gordon sent a note to us asking us to thank everyone via *Trio* for their good wishes during his stay in hospital.

During his illness Gordon received treatment in the newly completed Sunrise Appeal Unit. He said how lovely it was.

A full obituary next month.

schoolchat



Sports Day

On the 2nd of July the whole of Port Isaac School went over to the playing field to have this years Sports Day. This year we had loads of races and field events.

Our Teams were; Dolphins, Sharks, Swordfish and Whales. The winning team was Sharks, 2nd Dolphins, 3rd Whales and last but not least Swordfish. Everyone had an excellent time and the certificates were awarded at a special assembly.

Nathan Aldridge and Sophie Haynes won the cups for highest scoring Infants, Joe Edkins and Jemima Powell won the cups for highest scoring Juniors and Ben Andrews and Abigail Hazeldene won the cups for highest scoring Seniors.

by Tamsin Richards

Scavenger Hunt

On the 5th of July there was a scavenger hunt. I was in a team called Righteous Revenge and the team members were Joe Eaves, Suzanne Barriball, Leo Witcomb, Kayley Old and Daryl Old. We had to collect a lot of items like, a brick, bison broom, a Barbie doll, some ice and a team member wearing his underpants on the outside. It was good fun and afterwards we all had a big BBQ. It all finished about 7:00pm.

by Stephen Barriball, Mawgan Smith and Joe Eaves

Thank you all for your continued and overwhelming support for the school.

Two very important pieces of news we have recently had are firstly, a **100%** pass rate for our Y6 pupils who completed the Government's SAT tests at level 4 or above and over **50%** at level 5. We also had **100%** of our Key Stage 2 children achieving level 2 or above. These are excellent results and reflect the superb standards of work the children are achieving.

Secondly, I have recently received confirmation that we will have £3000 of New Opportunities Fund money to spend on a creative arts project next term which will culminate in our annual Christmas performance. This promises to be a spectacular and unusual event and we will enlist the help of various artists, including Helen Tiplady who helped us produce the dance at Wadebridge School earlier this year.

We have said "Goodbye" to Tom Potterton, Josh Brewer, Josh Edkins, Ben Andrews, Aimee Haynes, Abigail Hazeldene and Emma Stewardson who are all moving up to Sir James Smiths School, Camelford.

Nine children in the school have been awarded Cycling Proficiency Certificates. They are Megan Andrews, Sam Brown, Lydia Barnden, Ben Andrews, Sam Haynes, Olivia Barnden, Abigail Hazeldene, Lewis Thomas and Jessica Powell. Congratulations to them all.

On July 12th the children took part in a sponsored run in aid of Sports Relief. They raised over £330, which is absolutely amazing.

We return to school on the 5th of September and hope you all have a safe and happy holiday.

Simon Bishop

my time at Port Isaac School

I haven't been at this school too long but I've enjoyed the time I've spent here. There was the time that Josh Grills, Mark Grimmit, James Dawe, Alex Wibberly, Louis Chalaye Brown and me played Donkey Derby on the climbing frame. To play Donkey Derby you sit on someone else's back and so do other people and then you have a race. Then another time I paid Aimee, Lauren and Lowenna to do my homework.

One thing I've always wondered is why Mr Bishop always manages to get away with mistakes by saying "That's my deliberate mistake for the day!"

In secondary school I'm looking forward to meeting more people and having after-school activities.

When I'm older I hope I will either be a self-employed builder or a football player. If I'm rich I will buy my brother a house or a car. If I'm poor I will get him to buy me one.

Finally I would like to thank everyone who has over the last two years made Port Isaac CP School such a pleasant school for me to learn and have fun in.

by Thomas Potterton

At the end of this term Mrs Munns & Mrs Nute are leaving. We will miss them a lot.

Mrs Munns taught us lots of clapping & stamping rhymes and patterns of quick quick's and slows. We also did poetry about "Twickenham Tweer" a very weird man who ate the things you're not supposed to eat with food like eating the eggshell instead of the egg.

Mrs Munns has shown us what her new house in Spain is going to be like. We think it would be relaxing and fun to live there.

Goodbye to Mrs Munns & Mrs Nute

Mrs Nute is a music and RE teacher and we will miss her lots because they are some of our favourite subjects. She taught us all the Christian symbols and stories from the bible. In music we play loads of instruments and it is really fun. We play lots of singing games like "What kind of shoes shall we put on today?" and "Oats and beans and barley grow."

Thank you very much, you have been a very good teacher to us and we have really enjoyed music and RE. We hope you enjoy yourselves.

by Annie Appleby & Corinna Taylor, Y3

Port Isaac School News and Views

Our trip to the Eden Project

On Monday 22nd of July, our school went to the Eden Project. In the morning the juniors and seniors went into the tropical biome (the biggest one) while the infants did a workshop with a helper called Pam. In the tropical biome we saw all sorts of different plants. It was very hot but everyone's spirits stayed high. Emily Thomas, Emma Stewardson and Abigail Hazeldene all got lost. Luckily, they found us. After lunch, the juniors and seniors had to write a poem but the infants went to the tropical biome. Our poems had to be about one of the plants we were shown. Afterwards we went out side to describe some flowers that we saw. Then one of the performers read to us a story called Rumpelstiltskin.

by Lydia & Olivia Barnden, Y5

my time at Port Isaac School

I remember my first week at school. I was so upset and Aimee took my hand and said she would play with me. I was so pleased that I had a friend to play with. Throughout the years Aimee and me have had many fall-out's but are friends now. One particular memory that has stuck in my head is the teddy bear picnics we used to have. I used to think they were better than going to Disneyland. In year 4 we went to an adventure day to Siblyback. There was loads to do like canoeing and sailing. Aimee and me capsized in the sailing boat and got totally drenched. I won't forget the Y6 camp we went to. It was so great although I cried a few times wanting my mum. We went canoeing, rock climbing, and woodland adventure.

When I grow up I want to work with dolphins and marine life. I have always wanted to work with dolphins ever since I was little. It will be a dream if I can work with dolphins and marine life.

I am looking forward to going up to secondary, as it will be a new experience. I think I will really enjoy it.

I think my biggest achievement at this school has got to be my sat results. I have done better than I thought I would especially since I had German measles. I am really proud of myself.

I would like to thank all the teachers who have helped me through the years. You have helped me to learn new things and have taught me things that will help me when I move up to secondary. I will never forget you.

by Abigail Hazeldene

The Year Four trip

On Friday 5th of July we went on our Year 4 trip to Siblyback. At first we built a raft but it didn't work so we played in the water and jumped onto the barrels. Then we did windsurfing and one person had to go at each end and then we had to wobble them off. RHYS BISHOP was the champion because he wobbled everyone off. Then we went on to the moors and we followed a rope whilst we were blindfolded. The rope went in caves and under some rocks and down a hill to the finish. We also had to make a tent

out of binbags and plastic poles. When we had finished the tent we had to have water tipped over it to see if it was water proof when we were inside it and we all got wet. Then we had to make a jacket which had to have six pockets and we put stones and tin into the pockets.

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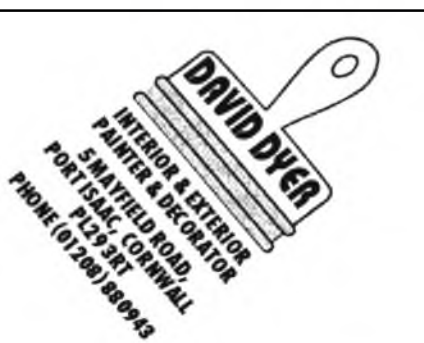
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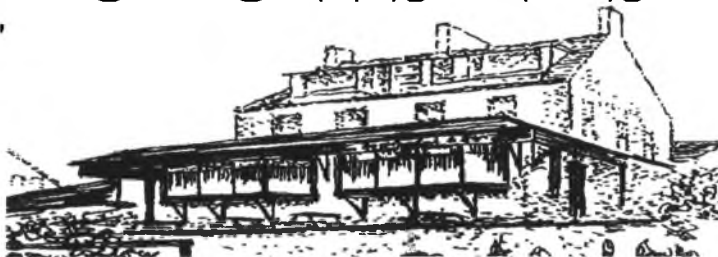
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