



TRIO

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne
and Trelights Newsletter
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Sorry men, you can't come to this one. It's definitely ladies only! Port Isaac RNLI's 'Girls Night Out' takes place in the Village Hall on Thursday May 15th. This special night out starts at 7.30pm.

Lots will be going on including a Fashion Show with clothes and a selection of gifts for sale. The range of 'Forever Living' skin care products will be demonstrated and for sale. You can try out Aromatherapy, Reflexology and Seated Acupressure Massage. You can have your nails done or get some hair advice.

Tickets are available for £4 (which includes a glass of bubbly to get you in the mood and a free gift) from either *Secrets* or the *Pottery*. Don't miss this chance enjoy a night of sheer indulgence and pampering.



Don't let out our playing field!

Is there a minimum age for parish councillors? If not, there's at least two possible candidates at the village school.

Jessica Powell and Sam Haynes were both unhappy about the fact that the Parish Council might be letting off part of the playing field for grazing. Instead of just moaning they wrote to the PC explaining why they disagreed with the proposal. These letters were copied to *Trio* and can be read below.

'Dear the Parish Council
I am writing to inform you about selling the long grass by the park. I don't think this is a good idea. I also have several reasons to support my point of view.

One of my reasons is people like making dens in the long grass, as it is more secret. Furthermore lots of children like playing hide and seek because the grass is quite long and it has some great hiding places. More

to the point, what was the point in making the BMX track for us if you are going to sell it to a farmer who is

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Village Hall Grand Auction, Bar & Barbecue

Saturday May 3rd

Viewing 2.00pm - 4.00pm
and 6.30pm onwards

Bidding starts at 7.45pm
Catalogues available from

Secrets from May 1st

Absentee bids accepted

DON'T WASTE YOUR VOTE!

Voting for our new District
Councillor takes place
on Thursday May 1st
in St Peter's Church Rooms
from 8.00am - 10.00pm

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just going to stick a few cows in it? There are quite a few fields around Cornwall and Port Isaac that they could use.

I know other people would disagree but some people walk their dogs in the long grass because they are not allowed to walk them in the park so they walk them in the long grass. Some people even jog down there.

On the subject about animals, little kids like to look at insects down there not watch them being eaten by cows!

I think I have covered all of my concerns and I hope you will consider them.

Jess Powell, Age 11'

'Dear Parish Council
Although not everyone would agree, I want to argue that the long grass at the bottom of the park should be kept for the use of everybody not just the children. Please we all want

Winners of *Trio's* Easter competition were Daryl Old (age 5), Stephen Barriball (age 7) and Damien Perry (age 10).

There were lots of entries, all correct. We hope you all enjoyed the competition and we'll do another one in the summer.



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the grass. Why give away children's playground to a farmer who will just get cows to trample on it. Please listen.

Furthermore you spent hundreds of pounds on the BMX track and you're going to give it away to a farmer. Although you may make a bit of money kids love it down there. Is it so hard for you to give up 30 pounds a month? Think how we must feel.

The PC subsequently found out that it would not be an easy matter to let out the land for grazing (see PC article on page 17) and would therefore not be pursuing the matter for the current year.

Come on kids. Do you have a grievance? Is there something going on in the village you don't like? Have you any suggestions for how life could be made better in Port Isaac? Send in your letters to *Trio*. You are the future. Your voices need to be heard.

Port Isaac Practice Patient Participation Group

Apologies for the recent last-minute postponement (several people were unable to attend). We hope we were able to contact you all in time to prevent a wasted journey. The Patient Participation Group meeting has been rescheduled for May 14th 2003 at 6.30pm at our surgery premises, Bridge Medical Centre in Wadebridge.

As previously notified, the main topic for discussion for the evening will be patient transport and we are pleased to welcome guest speaker, Mrs Judy Powell-Jones. Judy was involved with a patient transport scheme in the Dartmouth area and we hope to benefit from her ideas and previous experience.

Please contact us on 01208 880222 with details of any topics you would like to have included on the meeting's agenda. We would be very grateful if you could please confirm your attendance by May 7th 2003. Thank you.

Air Ambulance Shop, Delabole

March was quite a busy month as reflected in the excellent takings of £613.15.

At the time of writing the Easter draw has not taken place but tickets have sold well and some very good prizes have been donated.

Thanks go to the couple that have recently donated a wheelchair. They will be pleased to know that it was purchased and donated to the Tintagel Medical Centre.

Unfortunately bags are still being left at the shop containing items that need to be 'binned'. So we ask, yet again, that only goods suitable for sale are donated and that these are brought into the shop during opening hours and not left outside.

Opening hours are detailed on the door and are, as always, subject to the availability of our volunteers. For information call Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195.

Trio copy dates for 2003

MONTH	COPY DATE	PUBLICATION
June	May 19 th	May 29 th
July	June 24 th	July 3 rd
August	July 21 st	July 31 st
September	August 25 th	September 4 th
October	September 22 nd	October 2 nd
November	October 20 th	October 30 th
December	December 1 st	December 11 th

The Village Hall pays its way

The third AGM since things looked so bleak for the Village Hall and the best news is that the income from Hall Hire totalled a record £2597 and can cover the day-to-day running of the Hall.

This means that all money from fundraising can be used for improvements. £2425 profit was raised during the last year and we are still working hard to raise money – and provide entertainment the village – towards the new access and toilets. Applications for grants are in hand but it seems to be a long and tricky road ahead and, at the end of the day, we may have to do it ourselves.

We looked long and hard at our finances and instead of increasing Hall Hire charges to cover increasing costs we have installed a coin meter for the central heating. We found that a lot of money was being wasted with the heating being left on when the Hall was not in use and this seemed to be the best way to go. The new system means that £1 gives an hour of heating. For most functions this will be enough. It may mean that when its very cold that organisers will have to get to the Hall a bit earlier to get the heating on and the Hall warmed up but other than that its easy.

The existing committee was re-elected with the addition of two new members to the committee – Ian Fuller (previously co-opted) and Maggie Appleby (she probably decided she might see more of Steve if she joined!).

Quite a lot is planned over the next few months – the Auction on May 3rd, the Summer Variety show on July 30th and August 6th and 13th, our Curry Night on September 13th and the annual Music Quiz on October 10th.

Other events will be added as we go along but, if you have an idea or would like some particular form of entertainment, just let one of the committee know. We are Steve & Maggie Appleby, Chris Bolton, Janet Chadband, Bess



Coates, Ian Fuller, Kim Lanyon, Sam Littlechild, Joan Murray, Andy Penny, Dee Randell and Roy Speakman.

If you want to hire the Hall just call Janet Chadband on 01208 880262. Hall hire rates can be found below.

The Village Hall Committee

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.

ADDITIONAL CHARGES if required:

Crockery for a meal for 100 people plus boiler - **£30**

Outside bar fee (this is in addition to the licence fee paid directly to the Licencing Authority) - **£20**

Minimum Cleaning fee (if required) - **£30**



Bookings and info:

Janet Chadband - 01208 880262

Port Isaac Garden Show Saturday August 30th

Advanice notice - this year's Garden Show will be on Saturday August 30th, so I hope you have been busy sowing/sewing.

All vegetable gardeners are having a hard time at the moment - ground too wet, ground too hard, weather too hot, too cold, nothing growing. In fact same as every year!! Fingers crossed everything will catch up - it usually does. All you flower growers need do is keep up the watering and feeding.

You crafty people have no excuses; your masterpieces should be well into production. Hope more of you will encourage your children to enter this year's show.

Calling all cooks - why don't you show your mouth-watering creations to a wider audience. Most classes will be the same as last year.

Entry forms will be available later. It's not too early to put this date in your diary.

Robin Elgar



Cornish words and phrases

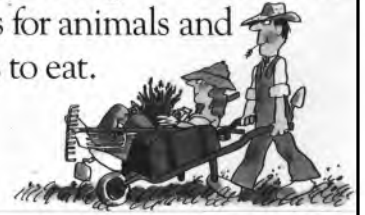
Aveedunun?	= Have you taken the necessary steps to complete your course of action?
Aveegotun?	= Have you found what you are seeking?
Aveeseeney?	= Have you seen that for which you search?
Betturgogitten	= I had better depart and fetch the article for which I was sent
Bib-un-dunun	= I have been and I have carried out my allocated task
Costy much dida?	= Are you prepared to tell me how much it cost?
Cain telly	= I cannot, or will not, give you the information you seek
Diddy nawn?	= Did you know the person of whom we speak?
Diddy abm?	= Did you have it, did he/she have it, did anybody have it?
Evey-izza?	= How much does the article that you holding weigh?
Faathurgotun	= My father is in possession of that which you seek
Fariza?	= How far away is my destination?
Gotun-avee?	= see 'aveegotun?'
Gusenu angidden	= Please go up and get it for me
Goynary?	= Are you proposing to go?
Hoffizer	= Officer, there are no other aitches in the Cornish phrases
Izza?	= Is it?
Illy	= Extremely steep or mountainous
Edge	= A structure separating two fields used instead of the word wall or hedge
Killun diddy?	= Did you terminate his existence?
Likun diddy?	= Did you find the experience pleasurable?
Leeb m diddy?	= Did you leave that person?
Mentun diddy?	= Did you actually mean what you said?
Mygar!	= Good heavens above, goodness gracious me
Nawn diddy?	= see 'diddy nawn?'
Nawthin widen	= You must have it/eat it on its own
Oller tuen diddy?	= Did you attempt to attract the attention of the other person?
Purty wanna?	= Wasn't she beautiful?
Pally widen wazy?	= Were you a close friend of the person in question?
Piddle downdidda?	= Was it raining heavily at the time?
Rong wozza?	= Was he perhaps mistaken?
Seen un avee?	= see 'aveeseeney?'
Staylun	= Depriving some of their property
Tellundiddy?	= Did you impart this knowledge to the person with whom you were in communication?
Ullonminit	= Hold on for just a moment
Vellan	= Villain, rascal, imp
Whatee goyn duwidden?	= What are you proposing to do with what you have acquired?

Thanks to Dugald Sproull for providing Trio with this insight into the Cornish dialect.

Did you know?

Money isn't made out of paper; it's made out of cotton!

gar·den·ing (gärd'ning),
1. n. the art of killing weeds and pests to grow flowers and crops for animals and birds to eat.



Summer was very brief this year - hopefully there's more to come after we have had a decent amount of rain! Just came from Bodmin and Wadebridge was awash but it's bone dry here. So it's just constant tidying up and deheading at the moment. It's no good planting in this dry soil, there's enough watering to do as it is. Press on with the good work!

GFL

Not much from GFL this month so we thought you might be interested in this old remedy for slugs and snails that we found:

"Slugs and snails (and in fact moles) are such enemies to the smell of garlic that, in order to get rid of these troublesome and destructive guests, it is sufficient to introduce a few heads of garlic into their walks."

However, in a more modern publication we read that garlic 'produces charming flowers but has unpredictable and weedy growth habits' so it seems a case of 'you pays your money and you takes your choice'!

Friends of Port Isaac School

coming soon ...

June 13th - Quiz Night

July 13th - Summer Fayre

September 19th - Race Night

More info from Suzanne Barriball on 01208 880427.

North Cornwall Conservative Association
St Endellion Branch

COFFEE MORNING

Tuesday May 13th

at The Badger

(home of Mrs G Kay, Treights)

10.30am - 12noon

The Leatherback Turtle

Did you know that the largest reptile in the natural fauna of Cornwall is the Leatherback Turtle?

The Leatherback differs from other marine turtles – which are known collectively as ‘hard-shelled’ turtles – because of its huge size, its structure and its unusual biology. It is quite common to see Leatherbacks of two metres or more (that’s over six foot to us oldies!). As their name suggests, the ‘shell’ of Leatherback is leathery or rubbery in texture (unlike the typical turtle shell) and their dorsal ridges make them look like an upturned boat.

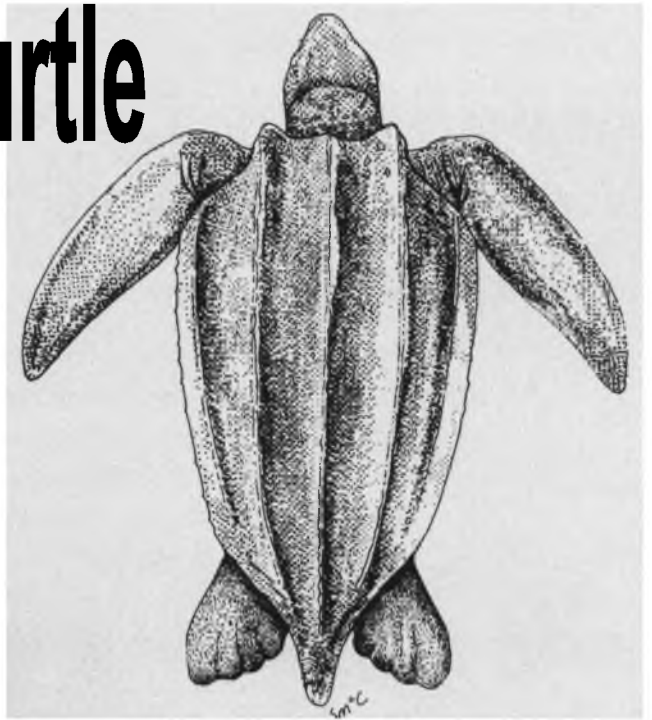
Hard-shelled turtles cannot feed or function in our chilly seas. However, the Leatherback is warm-blooded which is quite something for a reptile. It can maintain its core temperature at a higher level than that of the sea and so has no problems coping with conditions here.

Its favourite food is jellyfish and there are large populations of these in our cold waters. A jellyfish is mostly composed of water and so has a very low calorific value. Leatherbacks therefore need to consume a huge number of jellyfish to survive. Large numbers of sharp projections line its alimentary canal and are used to rip up the jellyfish.

Another remarkable feature of the Leatherback is its ability to dive to depths of more than a mile, withstanding the exceedingly low

temperatures and high pressures. It can hold its breath for up to an hour but, if stressed, has to surface more often – thus reducing the survival time to any Leatherback entangled in nets.

Although quite happy in our waters, the Leatherback starts its life in a nest on a tropical beach - ‘ours’ mainly on the north east coast of South America. Thousands and thousands of three-inch baby turtles hatch, emerge from the sand and race to the sea, the vast majority being killed by predators in their early days. Then – one of the great turtle mysteries – they seem to disappear until they become adults when they then migrate up the east coast of north America, past Greenland, Iceland and Scandinavia and down through the western waters of the UK. An adult will normally returns to its birth beach every two years



passing the Iberian Peninsula and making a turn towards the Americas as they approach West Africa.

Given the chance, it is thought that Leatherback may live to 100 years or more. Its major predator is large sharks... and people!

Ed: Thanks to Seaquest Southwest for information provided for this article

Work - as though you need no money
Love - as if no-one has ever upset you
Dance - as though no-one was looking at you
Sing - as if no-one can hear you
Live - as if Paradise was here on earth

UPDATE Friends of the Main

Work is progressing on the Main and plans for a major fundraiser in the summer are taking shape.

If you would like to help and/or join the Friends of the Main please contact: Tony Wainwright Tonywainwright@hotmail.com 01208880846 or Chris Bolton trewethafarm@btopenworld.com 01208880256 or complete and return the form below.

FRIENDS OF THE MAIN, Port Gaverne

I wish to become a member of the Friends of The Main and enclose my annual subscription of £10, made payable to ‘The Friends of The Main’.

Name

Address.....

Telephone

Email address.....

I enclose an additional donation of £.....(optional)

Please send to Chris Bolton, Trewetha Farm, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RU Tel: 01208 880256

Bill retains his seat

Bill Dawe retained his seat on the District Council for the new ward of St Endellion & St Kew in the recent local elections.

The results were:

Bill Dawe, Independent – 381 votes

Tony Mott, Independent – 289 votes

Melanie Calvert, Conservative – 243 votes

Harvey Lander, Independent – 130 votes

Some 1763 people were eligible to vote but only 59.44% of them bothered. However, this was apparently the highest turnout of the 18 contested wards in North Cornwall.

Of the 64 parishes in the area, 50 were uncontested and this includes our St Endellion Parish Council and so no vote was necessary.

However, since the elections five local people have offered their services and have been co-opted on to our Parish Council. Full details on page ??

St Endellion & St Kew Ward

Councillor Bill Dawe would like to thank all those who supported him at the last election to retain his seat on the District Council.

If I can help or give any advice on council matters please contact me on 01208 880253.

Our future is in their hands

More actual student GCSE exam answers:

- Her artistic sense was exquisitely refined, like someone who can tell butter from "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter."
- She had a deep, throaty, genuine laugh, like that sound a dog makes just before it throws up.
- It came down the stairs looking very much like something no one had ever seen before.
- It was a working class tradition, like fathers chasing kids around with their power tools.
- He was deeply in love. When she spoke, he thought he heard bells, as if she were a dustcart reversing.
- She grew on him like she was a colony of E coli and he was room-temperature British beef.
- She walked into my office like a centipede with 98 missing legs.
- Her voice had that tense, grating quality, like a first-generation thermal paper fax machine that needed a band tightened.
- It hurt the way your tongue hurts after you accidentally staple it to the wall.

the world's easiest quiz



To pass, you need five correct answers!

- 1) How long did the Hundred Years War last?
- 2) Which country makes Panama hats?
- 3) From which animal do we get catgut?
- 4) In which month do Russians celebrate the October Revolution?
- 5) What is a camel's hair brush made of?
- 6) The Canary Islands in the Pacific are named after what animal?
- 7) What was King George VI's first name?
- 8) What colour is a purple finch?
- 9) Where are Chinese gooseberries from?
- 10) What is the colour of the black box in a commercial airplane?

Answers on page ??

Air Ambulance Shop Delabole

The shop has been quite busy with takings for April totalling £530. The rails are full of summer clothes for, hopefully, the warm days ahead!! This includes a donation of ladies clothes in size 18+.

Opening hours are displayed on the shop door, subject, as always, to the availability of our volunteers. For further information call Joyce Henderson on 01840 213195.

May arrived and the first RHS (Royal Horticultural Society) show of the year took place at the Three Counties Showground at Malvern in Worcestershire - a perfect setting for any show with the backdrop of the Malvern Hills.

At this show there was absolutely everything that is of interest to a gardener and some additions that are not specifically garden orientated but nevertheless are well worth visiting. The food hall had stalls to suit everyone and most of them offered free samples - as do all those who sell alcoholic beverages! There was a display of flower arranging and a small lecture area where various experts gave advice. Outside there were numerous displays from many nurseries all over the country and of course they all had plants for sale, which was tempting, especially as they seemed to be most efficient at not having to much duplication in their wares.

There were also many companies showing every kind of garden furniture (most of them to my mind rather expensive) and many types of garden ornaments. There were also many people selling all kinds of food and drink so altogether it was a good day out. So if any of you are in the Midlands in the early part of May next year do try and attend (also at the end of September there is the Autumn Show). If you are a member of the RHS there is quite a substantial reduction on tickets, especially if booked in advance.

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The Trio Crossword!

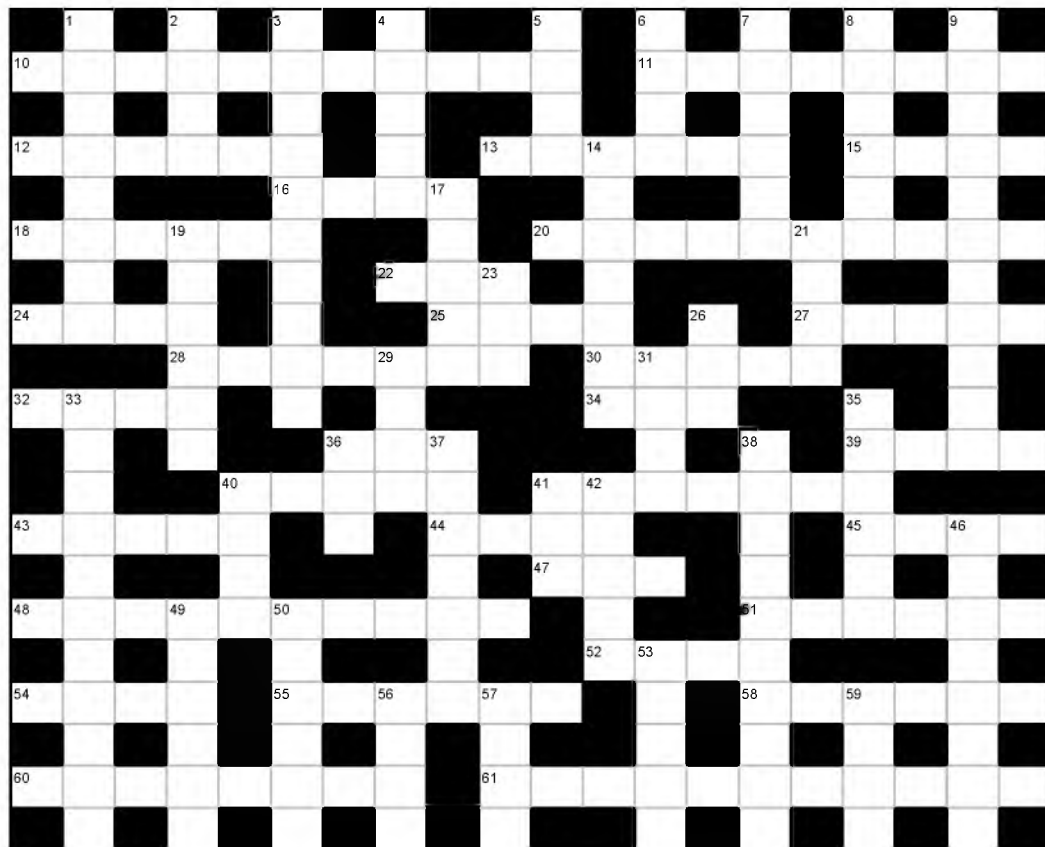
Clues

Across

- 10 - The road where the bread man lives (5,6)
 11 - What some men expect their women and dogs to be! (8)
 12 - Over the snow and he's a waster (3,3)
 13 - Change the light (6)
 15 - Give a person one of these and they will take a mile (4)
 16 - Engrave (4)
 18 - French artist (6)
 20 - No-one is this! (10)
 22 - Allegedly, there was no room there! (3)
 24 - This is one! (4)
 25 - Bar-room missile (4)
 27 - Scotsman skirts round these (5)
 28 - Posh resort's little cake (4,3)
 30 - Summon up (5)
 32 - Not the end of the cricket match (4)
 34 - Look at the ocean (3)
 36 - Not in (3)
 39 - It comes before rave (4)
 40 - This man plays the tune (5)
 41 - Treat with disrespect (7)
 43 - Remember this? A western song or film (5)
 44 - These personalities can get very big! (4)
 45 - A little argument (4)
 47 - A crayon on the moon (3)
 48 - An arable farmer is one of these (10)
 51 - A total nutcase (6)
 52 - Coastal inlet (4)
 54 - A lot of this takes place on the Platt! (4)
 55 - Pussy's sleeping (3,3)
 58 - Sneezes in a box (6)
 60 - She's going red (8)
 61 - Grammatical enigmas - to some! (11)

Down

- 1 - Steep and rear (4,4)
 2 - A doing word (4)
 3 - A type of exercise (10)
 4 - French pre euro currency (5)
 5 - Boy left to bubble away in the pan (4)
 6 - Fortified wine in the harbour (4)
 7 - Deadly (6)
 8 - Two-piece atoll (6)
 9 - Vaccination (11)
 14 - Lights (7)
 17 - The main religion of India (5)
 19 - Fortification for the trifle (6)



- 21 - Large expanse of water (4)
 23 - A short granny (3)
 26 - This feather scarf can constrict (3)
 29 - The colour of sadness (4)
 31 - Embargo (4)
 33 - It's an uphill journey to this community venue (7,4)
 35 - Idiot (6)
 36 - Choose (3)
 37 - Crime against the Queen (7)
 38 - Inanimate weather predictors (10)
 40 - Type of Indian tree (4)
 41 - Pledge (3)
 42 - Our boy's name (5)
 46 - Starring eyes, nose and mouth (8)
 49 - A bit like some of these clues! (6)
 50 - Eastern flower (6)
 53 - Overweight (5)
 56 - Roman dress (4)
 57 - When a door is not a door (4)
 59 - Drinks (4)
 answers on page 16

RNLI clay shoot success

Glorious weather saw the third annual Port Isaac RNLI Clay Shoot go off with a bang at the Colquite Estate on April 6th. Shooters turned up from all over Cornwall and Devon with skills at all levels provided for by the Four Sporting Stands and an additional "Have a go Novice Stand". This particular stand, with its professional supervision, proved very popular with many youngsters trying their hand for the first time.

There was keen competition in the team event, the prize being a barrel of beer courtesy of St Austell Brewery. It ended in a tie-break between the Appledore and Port Isaac RNLI teams with the visitors just taking the lead from our boys in the closing minutes of the competition.

Apart from the shooting fraternity and of course Countess Pinky le Grelle who kindly extended the invitation to Port Isaac RNLI to stage the event at her Estate and arranged for some fantastic prizes, many individuals and companies contributed in no small way to the success of the day. In particular we thank the sponsoring companies: Mole Valley Farmers Ltd/ Pfizer Animal Products; John Bray Estate Agents; A C Systems; Danemove Ltd; T J International Ltd; Jackie Stanley Estate Agents; Preci Spark Ltd; and Rowes Garage who also provided their latest Honda vehicle for demonstration runs.

In the final accounting Port Isaac RNLI will be returning over £2300 to RNLI central funds.

Bob Bulgin

Eat up your vegetables!



I think school meals put us off vegetables. We can remember the smell permeating the building long before the dinner bell rang. We can remember the texture, limp and soggy. The cook had not come across the term 'al dente' which would have given a crisp texture to the vegetable and eliminated the smell.

'Eat up your vegetables and your hair will curl'. What rubbish! My hair is still straight! Today I cook and eat vegetables with great joy and I look forward to the summer vegetables about to appear in our gardens and in the shops. One of my favourite celebrations of summer vegetables is a mixture of peas, broad beans and baby carrots cooked and mixed together with a little crispy bacon and a knob of butter. Another summer joy I have is to sit in the sun and pod peas! It is so relaxing, so 'summer has come!' feel. Preparing broad beans does not appeal as they stain the hands! This month I am suggesting two delicious vegetable dishes, both are served hot.

PEAS SERVED IN THE FRENCH WAY

(serves 4)

1kg/2lb peas in the pod
1 small lettuce (shredded)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp castor sugar
5g/ $\frac{1}{2}$ oz flour
12 spring onions (peeled and washed)
25g/1oz butter
salt to taste

Shell the peas and put in a shallow pan together with half of the butter, lettuce, onions, sugar and salt, add sufficient water to just cover the vegetables and cook over a very gentle heat until tender (this can be done in an oven if preferred). Mix together the rest of the butter with the flour and stir into the boiling pea mixture to produce a small amount of sauce.

BRAISED LETTUCE

(serves 4)

4 little gem lettuce (trimmed and washed but kept whole)
salt and white pepper
freshly grated nutmeg
50g/2oz butter

Melt the butter in a deep pan large enough to hold the lettuces side by side, season the lettuce and cook for about twenty minutes, turning regularly. Remove the lettuces to a hot serving dish and keep warm whilst reducing any liquid left in the pan to a thick juice by boiling rapidly over a high flame. Pour over the lettuce and serve.

Enjoy your vegetables, you never know - your hair might curl!

Answers to the crossword on page 8

Across

10 - Baker Street; 11 - Obedient
12 - Ski Bum; 13 - Switch
15 - Inch; 16 - Etch
18 - Tissot; 20 - Infallible
22 - Inn; 24 - Clue
25 - Dart; 27 - Kilts
28 - Rock Bun; 30 - Evoke
32 - Over; 34 - Sea

36 - Out; 39 - Rant
40 - Piper; 41 - Violate
43 - Alamo; 44 - Egos
45 - Tiff; 47 - Wax
48 - Agronomist; 51 - Maniac
52 - Cove; 54 - Chat
55 - Cat Nap; 58 - Tissues
60 - Blushing; 61 - Apostrophes

Down

1 - Back Hill; 2 - Verb
3 - Isometrics; 4 - Franc
5 - Stew; 6 - Port
7 - Lethal; 8 - Bikini

9 - Inoculation; 14 - Ignites
17 - Hindu; 19 - Sherry
21 - Lake; 23 - Nan
26 - Boa; 29 - Blue
31 - Veto; 33 - Village Hall
35 - Cretin; 36 - Opt
37 - Treason; 38 - Barometers
40 - Poon; 41 - Vow
42 - Isaac; 46 - Features
49 - Obtuse; Orchid
53 - Obese; 56 - Toga
57 - Ajar; 59 - Sups

How did you do?

More serious than money?

future. It's because they're missing so much and we're so much the poorer without them.



What is the most serious problem facing the Church today? I suppose many would answer money. And it's certainly true that money's desperately needed, both to pay for clergy and to repair and maintain church buildings. Some of you will have seen this made very clear in the first of the excellent television programmes on the Diocese of Truro.

But I suggest there's a problem even more serious than lack of money. And that's a lack of children and young people in the worshipping life of the Church.

At the last Trigg Minor and Bodmin Deanery Synod meeting, parish representatives were asked to complete a brief survey. It asked how many children and young people were in our churches, or Sunday Schools, the day before and how many had taken part in a Christian based group the previous week. The result was just under 80 young people aged under 20.

Ours is a large deanery of 24 parishes stretching from Tintagel to Luxulyan and includes the four towns of Camelford, Wadebridge, Bodmin and Lostwithiel. Over 3,000 children attend our three comprehensive schools and although one or two parishes may not have had a representative at that meeting, 80 is very small number. But it bears out the findings of a recent national research project 'Reaching & Keeping Tweenagers' which showed that three quarters of all 11 -14 year olds are unlikely continue their church involvement and become adult members of congregations.

Congregations used to be concerned when children stopped attending Sunday School or church when they were 13 or 14. Now few children of any age group are regular attendees. There are many reasons for this decline but it's vital that we address it urgently. The reason we need to do so is not because we're worried about who will carry on when we're gone or that we're concerned that if there are only a few children here now, then there won't be a church in the

Sadly, we've got used to being without children in church and it's quite a shock when they do attend. This often the very reason why parents don't come with their small children - they're worried about them running around or being noisy. Parents of pre-school children in both Port Isaac and St Kew are quite happy for them to come to Church on a weekday for a service and to explore the building, but are reluctant to bring them on a Sunday because they're afraid they'll do the same then and upset older members of the congregation.

Those of us to whom Church is familiar perhaps don't appreciate just how difficult it is for those outside - and that includes adults - to step over the threshold. As difficult as it would be for some of us to enter a betting shop, or any situation where we're unsure of what to do, afraid of getting things wrong! This is why making people feel really welcome and at ease is so important.

A statement from the British Council of Churches quoted in a Mothers Union leaflet puts it like this: 'Children are a gift to the

Church. The Church that does not accept children unconditionally into its fellowship is depriving those children of what is rightfully theirs, but the deprivation such a Church will suffer is far more grave.'

So there's much work for church members to do in welcoming all members of the community, especially children and young people. Our churches belong to the whole community and it is so wonderful when the whole community regularly uses them. So it's also important that parents and grandparents and godparents play their part in encouraging our young people to feel that the church belongs to them too and that they be given the opportunity to learn about the Christian faith and to experience worship in their local Methodist or Anglican Church.

Complementary therapy is here in Port Isaac

Sandra Horsewill has been a professional Complementary Therapist for over eight years and moved to the village last year. She ran a very successful practice in Surrey and is now planning to continue specialising in Aromatherapy, Massage and Reflexology in Port Isaac. Her experience covers many aspects of complementary health and well-being and has included working alongside a chiropractor in the treatment of injuries and rehabilitation.

As an Aromatherapist, Sandra has an in-depth knowledge of essential oils and their benefits on physical and psychological levels. She feels one of the greatest benefits of Aromatherapy is that it can relieve stress and create relaxation which helps the body to help itself. Aromatherapy is a valuable preventative therapy using massage and essential oils.

Sandra is also offering Reflexology which is a therapeutic foot massage based on the principle that all parts of the body have corresponding points on the feet. Another popular treatment is the holistic facial - a cleansing and rejuvenating facial treatment with a relaxing face, neck and shoulder massage.

Sandra has spent her life around animals, especially horses, and is qualified in equine and small animal aromatherapy and massage.

If you would like to make an appointment or would like any more information please phone Sandra on 01208 880620 or 07817 962334.

Calling the over 50s ...



Did you like nothing better than relaxing to the sound of the Beatles, the Byrds and the Animals in your bedroom as a teenager? If the answer is 'yes' than chances are you're aged 50 and over and you would probably jump at the change to look and listen to the present day beetles, birds and animals from the comfort of your armchair! Unlike the original rock stars these creatures won't be camera shy and will be glad that you want to watch their every movement - because they are under threat from global warming.

Click on to www.experiencecorps.co.uk/nature or call 0800 0156 501 and discover a new lease of life and take part in the world's largest climate change survey - run by the Woodland Trust, the UK's leading woodland conservation charity. According to agony aunt, Claire Rayner, taking part in this initiative could 'spice up your life', stimulate a healthy interest in the outside world and enable you to witness many of nature's most spectacular changes.

The Trust believes the seasons are becoming increasingly muddled up and many traditional events are now being thrown out of sequence. For example, last year insects such as bumble bees and butterflies were three weeks early, plants flowered two weeks ahead and many birds, including cuckoos and turtle doves, arrived a week earlier than usual.

The Trust has joined forces with The Experience Corps to give the over 50s - and many other housebound people - the chance to take part in a major scientific survey that's easy and fun to do.

Our future is **M**ore actual student GCSE exam in their hands **answers:**

Johann Bach wrote a great many musical compositions and had a large number of children. In between he practiced on an old spinster which he kept up in his attic. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Bach was the most famous composer in the world and so was Handel. Handel was half German half Italian and half English. He was very large.

Beethoven wrote music even though he was deaf. He was so deaf he wrote loud music. He took long walks in the forest even when everyone was calling for him. Beethoven expired in 1827 and later died for this.

The French Revolution was accomplished before it happened and catapulted into Napoleon. Napoleon wanted an heir to inherit his power, but since Josephine was a baroness, she couldn't have any children.

Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She sat on a thorn for 63 years. She was a moral woman who practiced virtue. Her death was the final event which ended her reign.

Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabbits. Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote the Organ of the Species. Madman Curie discovered radio. And Karl Marx became one of the Marx brothers.

Now some answers from English papers!

His thoughts tumbled in his head, making and breaking alliances like underpants in a tumble dryer.

Murphy fell 12 stories, hitting the pavement like a paper bag filled with vegetable soup.

Her hair glistened in the rain like nose hair after a sneeze.

more next month

Past times in Trio

April 1985

Bone Marrow Appeal - Ellen and Mark Sim expressed Thanks to all who donated raffle prizes and helped in any way at the jumble sale for Westminster Hospital's Bone Marrow Appeal. £312 was raised on the raffle and £300.50 from the jumble sale. These amounts, plus donations received, bring a total of approximately £1700 towards the £2400 needed to provide a special machine at the Hospital in memory of their children Demelza and Beverley. Thanks also to the Port Isaac Singers who presented a cheque for £100.

'T' Shirts for Ethiopia - Thanks from Mrs G Hooper and Mrs Hutts to the many helpers who have knitted 'T' shirts for Ethiopian children. So far 200 'T' shirts and ten blankets have been sent out.

RNLI - The lifeboat had its first call of the season when a dinghy sailor got into trouble off Trebetherick Point. A fishing boat picked him up and the lifeboat recalled.

The Lifeboat and crewmembers - John Coshall, Harry Pavitt and Andy Walton - attended the naming ceremony for the new Padstow boat.

BBC TV weatherman, Craig Rich, opened the 16th Annual Art Exhibition at the Port Gaverne Hotel. Craig apologised for pronouncing 'Port Gaverne' incorrectly in his evening broadcast! He also presented Kathleen Castle with an RNLI Silver Badge in recognition of her work for the RNLI over the past 20 years.

Tuesday Evening Fellowship - A total of £90 was raised for the Fellowship's Famine Relief Appeal.

Playing Field - Mrs D Benz thanked those that donated money towards equipment for the playing field. This raised the £300 needed to have a slide attached to the climbing frame.

There was no Trio in April 1994.

Bess Coates

STEER ... one year on

The St Endellion Economic Regeneration Forum (STEER) has now been in existence for a year with the aim of co-ordinating community involvement in promoting the sustainable regeneration of the economy of the parish.

It was deliberately called a Forum as opposed to a committee in order to encourage membership and involvement from the wider community. But, in spite of every effort, the Forum has not attracted many extra people in addition to the original members. We do however welcome representatives from the District Council, the Parish Council, Regeneration North Cornwall, the Golden Circle, the RNLI and David Shephard who volunteered to join to represent the interests of second homeowners. Thank you David for going to considerable trouble to come down from Essex to attend meetings.

Our original aim was to attract Objective One funding for regeneration projects but we were told that this was very unlikely for a variety of reasons. Check McEwen of Regeneration North Cornwall told us early on that her function was to direct us towards the most likely funding for a project and her help has been invaluable in our

achievements so far. We greatly appreciate the interest and support shown by Check and her team.

Our first priority was to identify the needs of the community. This is fundamental to justify any request for funding. This has been done by working with the Parish Council on the preparation of the survey required for the Parish Plan. We were involved in formulating the questions in the survey and distribution of the questionnaires. Every section of the community has been consulted and there has been an outstanding response, which will reflect the feelings and needs of all sections of the parish. We now await the results of the analysis. This will be a document on which STEER can base its future activities.

We feel that it is important to ensure that everyone knows what STEER is doing so, to this end, we propose to

- Set up a web site – a name for this has been purchased
- Erect a notice board.
- Continue giving regular updates in *Trio*.

A great deal of effort has gone into getting funding for the first two information projects which has been quite involved and ongoing.

It is clear that STEER has a great deal to do before any tangible results can be seen but, on the positive side, as a representative community group, we have been able to help, by writing a letter of support, projects in the village that are likely to greatly benefit the community such as

- The Harbour Commissioners in their bid to find funding for the Eastern breakwater.
- St Peter's Church in their plans for the future development of the Church Rooms.

Thank you to everyone who has worked on the forum and attended meetings. Particular thanks must be expressed to Robin Penna for being such a diligent and efficient co-ordinator, to Malcolm Lee for acting as Treasurer and to David Raynor who, as Vice Chairman, so often stands in for me.

I am sure we all look forward to working together once we have the survey results for the positive benefit of the community.

Our future is in their hands. More actual student GCSE exam answers:

- His thoughts tumbled in his head, making and breaking alliances like underpants in a tumble dryer.
- Murphy fell 12 stories, hitting the pavement like a paper bag filled with vegetable soup.
- Her hair glistened in the rain like nose hair after a sneeze.
- Her eyes were like two brown circles with big black dots in the centre
- Her vocabulary was as bad as, like, whatever.
- The politician was gone but unnoticed, like the full stop after the Dr. on a Dr Pepper can.
- John and Mary had never met. They were like two hummingbirds who had also never met.
- The thunder was ominous sounding, much like the sound of a thin sheet of metal being shaken backstage during the storm scene in a play.
- The plan was simple, like my brother Phil. But unlike Phil, this plan just might work.
- The young fighter had a hungry look, the kind you get from not eating for a while.
- Oh, Jason, take me!" she panted, her breasts heaving like a student on 31p-a-pint night.
- He was as lame as a duck. Not the metaphorical lame duck either, but a real duck that was actually lame. Maybe from stepping on a land mine or something.

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CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

11-17 MAY



Did you know?

The phrase 'rule of thumb' is derived from an old English law which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb!

Shadow puppets On the 12th of April we performed a play with shadow puppets. The seniors retold the story about the Selfish Giant by Oscar Wilde. The Infants have made all the puppets for the shadow puppet play. They have been learning all about light and things that are translucent, transparent or opaque.

The Infants are going to lead the puppet show while the juniors play instruments and perform a dance.

by Corinna Taylor, age 8

Trailblazers

On March the 18th we went to Kit Hill on a coach. It was very cold and windy we went rock climbing and abseiling. It was quite scary but fun at the same time. It seemed really high when we had to abseil down but when we got used to it, it was OK. Then we all met up and had lunch and then we went on an adventure walk and played some games. Then it started to rain then we went back on the coach and went home.

by Ashley Dyer & Rosie Collings,

On Friday the 28th of March the Seniors and Juniors went to Kit Hill Country Park. It took a long time on the coach.

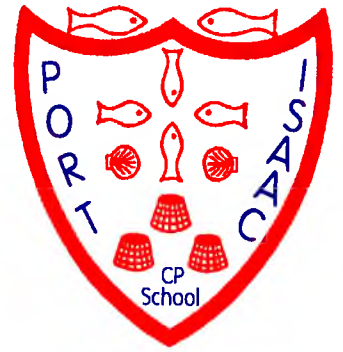
When we got there the Juniors went rock climbing and the Seniors went abseiling. We all met up for lunch and then went on an adventure walk. We played Coin Master and the rope game. It started to rain and we all started to get cold but it was time to go home. We had an EXCELLENT time.

by Sophie Haynes, Y3, aged 8

The Annual Parents Meeting will be held this year at school on Wednesday 21st of May. All parents are invited to attend to meet staff and governors.

schoolchat

Port Isaac School
news and views



Football news



On Thursday the 3rd of April the Port Isaac Football Team played a football match against Delabole School. The score was Delabole 2, Port Isaac 1.

Daniel scored a goal for Port Isaac and we thought we were going to win but we let two silly goals in.

We thought Sam Haynes and Daniel Grills played the best. Lewis Bishop played very well too.

by Michael Hasler, Y4 & Rhys Bishop, Y5



On 9th of April Port Isaac football team went to St Teath school to play a football match.

Our Bobby Potterton scored the first goal for the match. St Teath had some good players and scored their only goal in the first half.

In the second half Port Isaac scored three more goals - two by Jacob Pattenden and one by Daniel Grills.

by Michael Hasler & Sam Haynes

New toys for the early years class

We have got a new bike, a scooter, a loopy and a step pedal toy. The loopy is hard because you have to pedal with your hands, but it is good fun. The step toy is good because you can go backwards. The bike is a bit tippy because it hasn't got stabilisers on it. The new scooter is really fast and you can stand on it with two feet.

We want to say a great big "Thank You" to the Friends of the School for buying them for us.

by The Early Years Class

RNLI helicopter pictures

The children were invited to draw a picture of a rescue helicopter for the RNLI. They could use anything for their picture. They could choose from crayons, paints or felt tips. Matthew Burnard won an Easter Egg and James Edkins won a chocolate Easter Bunny for their fantastic pictures of helicopters.

Congestion Charge?

Following the great success of Mr Livingstone's Congestion Charge, which now operates in the Inner London area, the newly formed Port Isaac Automobile Information and Advisory Bureau, has decided to go ahead with the recent proposal for a similar scheme within the Inner Port Isaac area.

To ensure the smooth running of the scheme, three Polaroid cameras, two long poles, two luminous yellow jackets and tickets – daily, weekly and annual - have been purchased.

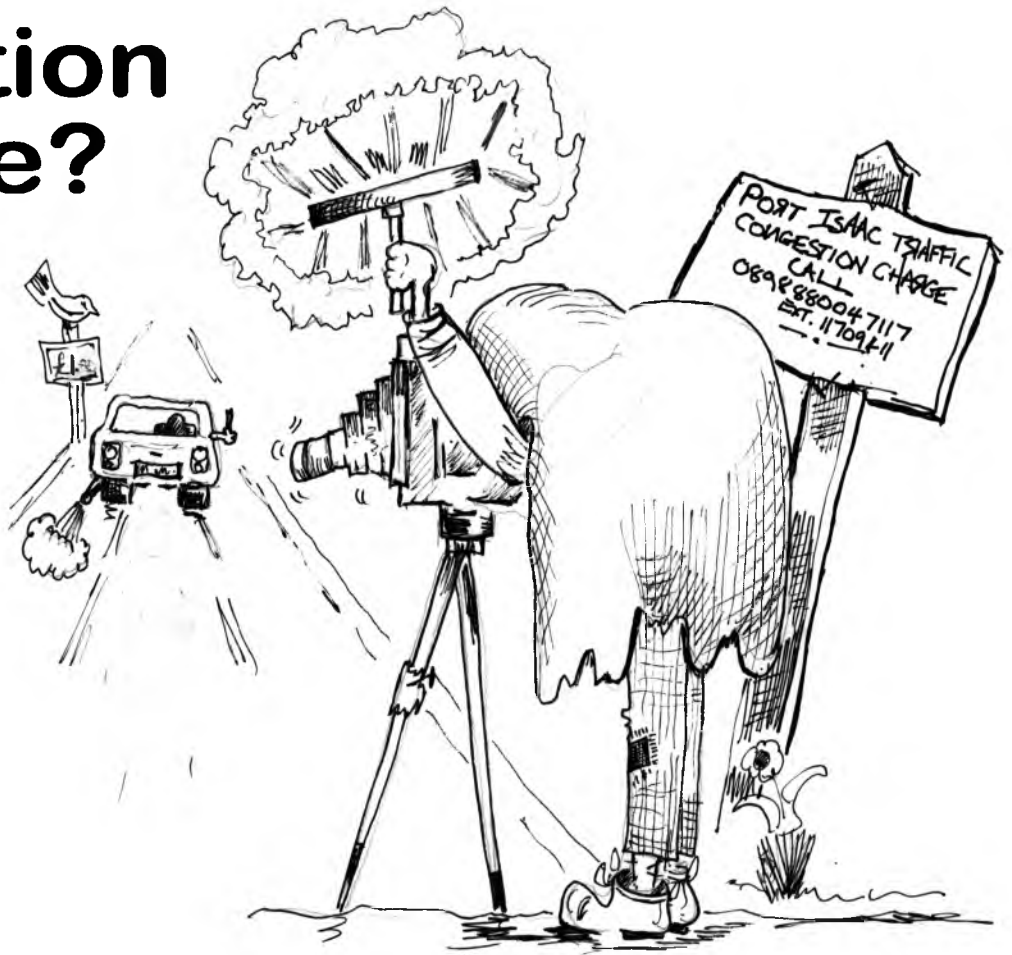
It is hoped that the scheme will be up and running by June 1st 2003 and tickets will be on sale at the post office and most shops and art galleries from May 28th 2003. Tickets should be displayed on the upper left hand corner of the vehicle's windscreen or on the petrol tanks of motorcycles.

All vehicles not displaying a valid ticket will be photographed on arrival and departure to and from the village. To this end, three persons – Mr Byron Buse, Mr Colin Shepherd and M/s Annie Price – are to be approached to undertake a three-week intensive crash course on the use of Polaroid cameras in all weather conditions.

Charges for tickets have yet to be calculated but it is expected to be in the region of £1 for a 'through journey' from one end of the village to the other. Fines for non-display of a valid ticket will range from £20 for a first offence to £100 for repeated offences.

Four metre square, flashing signs stating 'You are now entering a Congestion Charge area' (on the back 'You are now leaving a Congestion Charge area') will be displayed at the corner of Hilson and New Road, the top of Church Hill and at Port Gaverne. Our resident Polaroid camera persons will be provided with bicycles to

"I love being in Cornwall - so peaceful, so far off from the world" - D H Lawrence



maintain a twenty-four hour tour of the area. The long poles will be available to set up roadblocks at any time.

The Port Isaac Automobile Information and Advisory Bureau proposes that the scheme is given a three year trial period but is confident that monies raised by the scheme will fund the tarmacing of the beach car park and provide sufficient monies to purchase and maintain a large pump to keep the area free of sea water.

Bob Monk

My son Scott wishes to extend his heartfelt thanks to all who called, telephoned and collected goodies for him and his colleagues during the conflict in the Gulf.

'Things' are quieter now although still busy. He hopes to be home sometime before August but, as yet, has not been given a definite date.

I too would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the support I was given at such a worrying time.

Eileen Jordan, Piskey Shop



Try this! Concentrate on the four dots in the middle of this picture for about 30 seconds. Then, take a look at the wall. Start blinking your eye. You will see a circle of light. Continue looking at that circle ...

Did you know?

Apparently chewing gum whilst peeling onions will stop the tears!

Girls night out!

Y Port Isaac Village Hall Y
Thursday May 15th Y 7.30pm

**Ladies, come and
join us for a special
night out!**

'Forever Living' skin care products
Aromatherapy
Reflexology
Seated Acupressure Massage
Hair & Make-up Advice
Kim's Nails

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FASHION SHOW

courtesy of *Orcades, Ocean Blue
and The Boathouse Stores*

BAR Beautiful gifts from
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numbers limited
get your ticket now

Tickets: £4 to include glass of
bubby and free gift,
available from *Secrets*
(880862) or
the *Pottery* (880625)

Did you know?

The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue!

And every person has a unique tongue print!

There are no clocks in Las Vegas gambling casinos!

Upper and lower case letters are named 'upper'
and 'lower' because in the time when all original
print had to be set in individual letters, the
upper case letters were all stored in the case
on top of the case that stored the smaller,
lower case letters!

Literary Lunacy

Is *Rudyard* still a-Kipling?
Does *Haggard* ride no more?
Is *HG* still a-digging his *Wells*?
George Bernard isn't quite *Shaw*.

Was it the sight of a *Trollope*
That made *Edward Lear*?
It made *Oscar* very *Wilde*
and *William Shake* his *Spear*.

East is east and *Rebecca West*
and never the *Twain* said *Mark*
The *Western Front* is quiet tonight
was *Eric Maria's* *Remarque*.

Was our *Jane Austen*-tatious
Who's the enemy *Daniel De-Foe*?
Why is it that *Samuel Pepys*
at *Edgar Allan* still on the *Poe*?

While *Robert* is *Browning* the *Bacon*
Have *Keats* and *Shelley* gone?
and the *Scott, Robbie Burns* the *Leg of Lamb*
to be eaten with *Greene's* *Byron*.

A *Yankee Doodle* called *Damon*
Wrote 'Guys and Dolls' by *Runyon*
But the *Slough of Despond*, that soggy old pond
is in *Pilgrim's Progress* by *Bunyan*.

How *Swift* were *Gulliver's Travels*?
Was a horizon lost by *James Hilton*?
and a *Paradise Lost* and later Regained
by a careless *Johnny Milton*?

What about the tale of two *Carrolls*
and here the plot really thickens
Alice the brainchild of *Lewis* (two *LLs*)
and *Christmas the Carol* by *Dickens*.

Has *Forester* forsaken *Hornblowing*
to pursue the *African Queen*?
Has *Emlyn* 'the *Boyo*' *Williams*
found out why his *Corn Is Green*?

Perhaps *De la Mare* over-Waltered
or they played *Tennis-on* the soil
Thomas said they were *Hardy* plants
'Send for *Holmes*' said *Sir A Conan Doyle*.

That's enough of this poetic madness
I've run out of rhyming authors,
I'm off to spend a dirty weekend
With that *Wife of Bath* of *Geoff Chaucer's*.

This is the tale of 38 blokes
and a woman in search of a plot
Written by me, *Incapability Stokes* -
I'm off for a pint, that's yer lot.

Eric Stokes, ©2003

PIGS on tour



A return to the club where it all began - Treloy Golf Club - and what a day it would turn out to be!!

The PIGS Doubles Competition brought together some mighty pairings who were all desperate to beat the defending champions - Steve 'The Stunt' Bunt and Chris 'The Lardman' Lanyon. Unfortunately, a few injuries and work commitments left us a couple of pairings short but Paul used his knowledge of golf's rules to make everything alright again - just like a protective mother who soothes her offspring after they have grazed their knee in the playground!!

The golf itself was inspirational with some majestic shots and scores being posted. The pairing of Mick and Mike (who had to go out on their own) posted a score of 44 points. There is a steward's inquiry pending! Forget 'Who wants to be a millionaire?' - this is a much bigger scandal. The 'Slim Shady' had great pleasure in gloating about the score saying nobody would beat that and unfortunately everybody that followed them in had to agree. Until, in front of the massed galleries (upstairs in the bar) Mr Kevin 'The Gondolier' Punter teed up his ball, swung his seven iron and hit the best shot he had ever hit. High into the air it went and landed on the front of the green and rolled up to the pin, rested for a second, wiped it's feet and dropped in. The crowd went mad, clapping, whooping and shouting

congratulations to a jubilant golfer. And, in the middle of all that noise, a thud could just be heard as Mick's chin (I think it was the third one) hit the floor. The second hole in one on the PIGS tour. Well done Kevin from everyone of us very jealous golfers.

The results for the Doubles were:

1st and New Champions - Kev Punter and Karl Daly
2nd - Mick Guard and Mike Edkins
Nearest the Pin - Nigel 'Foggy' Andrews
Longest Drive - Steve Bunt

A few embarrassed faces appeared when Geoff 'The Publicans Friend' Harris set up his laptop to reveal all the photographic evidence from the European leg of the tour. After looking at the pictures, all I can say is I bet Barbara was very glad that Billy didn't go!

The next PIGS match will be at Trethorne Golf Club on May 11th, tee off at 12noon.

The Lardman

Life in Port Isaac ... 'Ours' is yours!

Well, here we are - another five years in Port Isaac

Most people will know that Gary and Maggie have taken over what was Browns. They have renamed it 'Ours' (can you guess why?) and will soon be opening 'After Ours' and serving evening meals. We wish them well.

When Gary and I first came here, all we wanted to do was live and survive in Port Isaac. Those of you who know us will know what a struggle that has been. We came here from the 'Rat Race' that was our life in Kent with the hope of giving ourselves and our children a different perspective on how to live our lives - devoid of the 'Jones' Syndrome' - anyone who has lived up-country will know what that is.

We came here on a wing and a prayer, practically bankrupting ourselves in the process. A huge thank you to Emily and John. Firstly, they gave us a place to live - for a whole year. When you've been living in holiday cottages for two and three weeks at a time this was an absolute Godsend. Secondly, they gave Gary a job - and when you've been living on one NHS wage, this was also a Godsend. Thirdly - and perhaps most significantly - they have now given us the opportunity to stay here for another five years. This to us absolute bliss!!!

We both wanted a way of life that was different from our old 'chaos'. Port Isaac gave this to us. The community, the friends - they are all priceless to us. Gary and I both live by a very old adage - happy people don't always get the best of everything, but they make the best of everything. And we are very happy people!

We hope to make the best of 'Ours'. We hope our friends and other locals will see that all we ultimately want to do is stay in Port Isaac and will therefore support us. We are not out to become 'oil barons' but simply want to live in Port Isaac amongst our friends and colleagues who are remarkable people with an enviable way of life.

Here's to another five years in Port Isaac - we'll see you all in 'After Ours' when it opens!!!

We love and thank you for accepting us into your extraordinary village. Godless.

Maggie, Gary, Ollie & Lydie

**Trelights Methodist
Chapel**
Afternoon Tea
for Help the Aged
on Thursday May 29th
from 3.00pm - 5.00pm
Chat and meet friends

*This will be held on the last
Thursday in every month until
further notice*

Parish Council news

In April both the last Parish Council meeting under the normal four year term and the Annual Parish meeting have been held. Several members of the outgoing Parish Council have retired from office and sadly the new Council will not be up to its full complement of eleven when it meets for the first time on Monday 12th May.

At that meeting the Council will therefore consider co-opting individuals to become Councillors; there are five vacancies to be filled. If you would like to volunteer to serve the parish in this way please contact either the current Chairman, David Phelps, on 880212 or the Parish Clerk, Liz Harris, on 880927. Alternatively you could write to the clerk at Tolraggott Farm, St Endellion, Port Isaac, PL29 3TP or simply arrive before the meeting starts at 7.30pm on 12th May at the Church Rooms Port Isaac and speak to David Phelps.

On a personal note, due to other commitments I am unable to continue as a Councillor at the present time. I have assured the chairman I will continue to give support to the parish where I can and wish the new Council a successful and productive future. These are interesting times with the St Endellion Parish Survey results due soon and possible developments on a number of fronts - affordable housing, the playing fields, traffic issues - as well as the potential economic regeneration projects associated with Steer. It is important to have a variety of views and a balanced mix of individuals who can work together on the Parish Council. I do hope others will consider 'having a go' and so volunteer to be co-opted.

At the April meeting, the problem of traffic speeding through Trewetha was raised again by a member of the public. A recent incident of a car speeding around the blind corner narrowly avoided being a very nasty accident. Mr Robert Constance from County Highways is due to come to Port Isaac in the near future and the Chairman promised to raise the issue with him. The dangerous gully on Church Hill will also be discussed.

Last month we had anticipated renting the lower unused part of the playing field for grazing. NDCDC have advised us that this would not be possible under current covenants. Whilst this may be possible to change over time, a legal process would need to be gone through at some cost to the parish. Therefore we have decided not to pursue this for the current year and have advised Mr Donithorne of the position.

Progress was made on several topics of longer standing this month: -

- The seat in memory of Bryan Richards has arrived and should be put in place soon after Easter. The base on which it stands will be prepared at the same time as the apron at the entrance to the playing fields is finished.
- County Councillor Helen Richards advised us that the residents at Lower Trefreock have been consulted about works to remedy the flooding problems and a scheme is scheduled for this May.
- The missing "No Through Road" sign at Port Gaverne is on the list to be replaced.
- The department responsible for supplying brown tourism signs for Port Isaac will be contacting the PC shortly to discuss proposals.
- Finally the practical implementation of the Publication Scheme for St Endellion Parish Council was agreed and this appears in full on page 18 of *Trio*.

At the Annual Parish Meeting, the Chairman gave a résumé of the main issues attended to by the Parish Council during the year. He thanked retiring Councillors for their hard work and support. He also thanked our County Councillor, Helen Richards, who works hard on behalf of this parish and attends most monthly meetings to advise us on progress and keep us informed about other things of interest happening at County Council level.

He introduced each of the speakers: PC Malcolm Taylor (Community Police-man), Helen Richards (County Councillor), Bill Dawe (District Councillor), Chris Bolton (Friends of the Main), Derek Lord (National Trust) and Phil Hobson (CCC Principal Definition Officer for Definitive Maps). There was an opportunity for the public to ask questions of each of the speakers.

Clearly it is not practical to report all that was said, but I have selected one or two items which have not come up at the monthly parish meetings and are likely to be of interest to people in the parish.

Derek Lord explained that as this area's countryside warden of the National Trust (NT), he covered all NT owned countryside from Daymer Bay to Rocky Valley covering five parishes. However, only Port Quin and Port Gaverne are in this parish. He paid tribute to John Wiseman who for many years tirelessly looked after the boat launching and harbour at Port Gaverne on behalf of the NT and is retiring this year. John's role will now be taken up within a new Fisherman's Association made up of local fishermen and the Friends of the Main; an appropriate license is being drawn up. He also spoke of a project involving a local artist and the school to build a wooden sculpture of a sleeping giant in a grassy area at Port Gaverne (see Schoolchat, *Trio* March 2003). He has asked the artist to come along and speak to the Parish Council before going ahead with this. Mrs Bell mentioned that the school had permission from the National Trust for a temporary site for the Giant project. However the school governors had also discussed the possibility of looking for another more permanent site.

Phil Hobson (CCC) is responsible for maintaining and reviewing definitive maps. A definitive map shows all footpaths, bridleways, etc which are established public rights of way in an area. He explained two ways by which the status of a path or paths could be challenged or reviewed, either for inclusion or exclusion. Both included a great deal of research and took time. He mentioned a problem occurring in St Minver where building work was potentially destroying rights of way. Mr Lee explained that in St Endellion definitive map issues were more associated with breaks in footpaths crossing farmyards. It is useful to have established contact with Mr Hobson so that any future problems can be progressed.

The next monthly meeting of the Parish Council is on Monday 12th May 7.30pm at the Church Rooms Port Isaac. Co-option of individuals to fill the remaining vacancies on the PC will be made at that meeting.

Sue Foster, Parish Councillor

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St Endellion Parish Council Publication Scheme, April 2003

St Endellion Parish Council adopted the model publication scheme for local councils in December 2002. This article sets out all the documents that the model scheme requires to be available to the public and the format in which this information is being made available.

In the past, all the documents listed below have always been available for inspection on request to the Parish Clerk and will continue to be available in this way. As a small rural parish, the Council has been mindful of the likely costs and ease of making each piece of information available in other ways in relation to the public interest anticipated. The system will be reviewed during the first twelve months of operation and revised if necessary.

The documents

1) COUNCIL INTERNAL PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE

Minutes of council, committee and sub-committee meetings - at least for the last 2 years.
Council's Annual Report to Parish Meeting
Procedural Standing Orders

2) CODE OF CONDUCT

Members Declaration of Acceptance of Office
Members Register of Interests
Register of Members Interests Book - available at each PC meeting

3) PERIODIC ELECTORAL REVIEW

This is information concerning changes to the electoral arrangements for parish, town and community councils. It includes recommendations for the creation of new wards, the amendment of existing wards, proposals for the names of new wards and alterations to the number of councillors to be elected to the council.

Information relating to the last Periodic Electoral Review of the council area
Information relating to the latest boundary review of the council area

4) EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE

Parish Clerk's Terms & conditions of employment - in preparation
Parish Clerk's job description

5) PLANNING

Parish Council's responses to planning applications - included in the minutes of the PC

(NOTE: Inspection of plans can be made at NCDC's Barn Lane offices, Bodmin)

6) AUDIT AND ACCOUNTS

Annual return form
Annual Receipts and Payments ie PC's annual accounts
Annual report by auditor
Receipts/payments records ie monthly financial statement
Bank statements from all accounts
Precept request
VAT records ie annual claim form
Asset register - appended to PC's annual accounts
Financial Standing Orders and Regulations - combined with Procedural Standing Orders
Risk Assessments

Access to the information

Any of the information listed above can be inspected by specific prior arrangement with the Parish Clerk, Miss Elizabeth Harris. She is best

contacted by telephone in the evenings on 01208-880927.

With advance notice the clerk will normally be able to arrange for a document to be available prior to the commencement of the normal monthly parish council meeting.

In future the approved minutes will be made available as follows:

- 1) Displayed in Port Isaac Post Office
- 2) Via email request to the clerk at st.endellionpc@ruralnet.org.uk

Other documents held electronically by the clerk can also be obtained on request by email. Short documents of this type can also be faxed or photocopied. The PC reserves the right to make a charge for these other documents, but anticipates this should not become necessary.

The PC hopes to continue to report its business informally through the pages of *Trio* and this will include the responses it makes to NCDC on planning applications. However, articles in *Trio* are not part of the statutory publication scheme.

St Endellion Parish Council

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Any queries please contact the Clerk to the Parish Council, Elizabeth Harris on 01208 880927 or 07919 182195, email: lizzy10099@hotmail.com

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Planning Applications commented on by Parish Council

Application no 2003/0642 - Listed building consent to re-roof following storm damage with existing slate and reclaimed slate to match. Delegation possible, listed building. May House, 15 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac, Mr E Davis. Supported by PC.

Application no 2003/0604 - Listed building consent for the erection of an extension. Delegation possible, listed building. Halwyn House, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac, Mr & Mrs S Gotch. Supported by PC.

Application no 2003/0603 - Erection of an extension. Delegation possible, full planning. Halwyn House, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac. Mr & Mrs S Gotch. Supported by PC.

Monk's monthly mutterings!



Control Freaks!

Some time ago I overheard a couple of ladies talking. One was saying - 'What that man needs is a good woman behind him!'. I thought, this sounds interesting. Then I heard the reply - 'Yes, that would put him in his place!'.

Now, I don't know the if the two ladies were married or not but, if they were, I'd bet their marriages don't last five years before their hubbies do a runner or pop their clogs and retire to a far, far better place in the sky.

The two ladies were 'control freaks'. Now, I'm not saying that all control freaks are ladies or that all ladies are control freaks, but control freaking does seem to be a predominantly female condition and ladies who put the title M/s in front of their name seem to suffer from the more acute condition.

Have you ever seen or had the misfortune to meet a M/s with a dog? It is usually one of those small, snappy dogs who lost his manhood (or doghood) years ago at the vets; and it looks at you as if it's you that smells! I don't wonder that it hates all living things on, under or over the surface of the planet; M/s has spent the whole of the poor little beggar's waking life shouting at it - 'Sit-ah!', 'Up-ah!', 'Down-ah!', 'Lie!', 'Walkies!'. Probably the only time it is happy is when it goes behind the settee for a pee when it knows M/s isn't looking! If it gets within two feet of the front door on the command 'Walkies!' it immediately gets a lead snapped round its neck and another load of shouting - 'Heel!', 'Walk on!', 'Stay!', 'Bad Dog!', 'HEEEEL!'. All it sees are other dogs laughing, joking, chasing, barking and sniffing other dogs bits. The poor little beggar is saying 'Oh, what I'd give for just one

sniff of that Great Dane's bum! Why can't M/s break her b_ _ _ _ y neck? I'd tell her where to put her heel!'.

It's just the same if you put a M/s on a horse. Now a man just makes inane comments such as 'off we go', 'tally ho', 'yorricks' or 'yippee' which to the horse, as well as the rider, means 'we're going to enjoy this!'. Nice animals horses - very sensible, very gentle. That is until a M/s gets on board. Then it starts. 'Still', 'Stop', 'Go' 'Faster', 'Slow, Slow, Slow', 'You Stupid Animal'.

M/s's have to control even their own and there is nothing more frightening than seeing a herd (collective noun for M/s's) trying to get control of each other. It's as if World War 1 has started all over again. That is until the pecking order is established; the blood and hair will fly until the vanquished retire battered and tearful, never to be seen again until the next WI or Mother's Union meeting or M/s's meeting or w.h.y.

Past times in Trio

May 1984

RNLI - Many people braved atrocious weather conditions to attend a Car Boot sale at St Kew which realised £34.60.

A successful Coffee Morning was held at Hathaway courtesy of Enid Andrews. £70 was raised for branch funds.

Station Officer Tony Andrews, HM Coastguard was the guest at the closing of the Art Exhibition at the Port Gaverne Hotel. Thanks were expressed to Midge and Freddie Ross and Renée and Frank McNichol for staging the exhibition.

PIPS - The players presented an evening of entertainment during Easter week consisting of 'A Curtain Raiser', 'Ask a Silly Question', a black comedy, 'Strawberry Jam' and a Victorian melodrama, 'Much Ado About Sweet Fanny Adams'.

May 1994

Local History Group - The first exhibition, held in the Liberal Club on Easter Monday, was so successful that the opening had to be extended over Easter Tuesday. Over 200 residents and visitors enjoyed the collection of old pictures and artefacts. Gratitude was expressed to all who had loaned the exhibits. It was hoped to stage a further exhibition in the summer.

RNLI Easter Rescues

On the operational front Port Isaac lifeboat had a busy day on Good Friday with two launches within a couple of hours of each other. The first shout was to a wind surfer at Gull Rock, Trebarwith who had reached the limit of his endurance in the choppy seas. He climbed up on to the Rock from where our crew rescued him, landing him safely back on shore unhurt other than his pride, no doubt.

Not long after the boat had been washed down and re-housed, two young people were sighted out on our breakwater, trapped by the rising tide. Once again rescue was to hand.

All in a days work for Port Isaac Station and great real life adventure and entertainment for the many visitors thronging the streets of the village on this bright and sunny Easter day. A reminder that RNLI crews are always there ready and able for those in distress at sea.

Bess Coates

Bob Bulgin, Press Officer

Trelights titbits



This quiet little village has been alive again with the sound of music, cheerful chattering and happy children. Many of the musicians from the Easter Music Festival have again been staying in the village with their families. The concerts at St Endellion Church were, as always, well attended. During their visit the air has also been alive with the aroma of their breakfast and barbeques - very mouth-watering.

The lovely weather over Easter brought everybody into their gardens for tidying up, planting and grass cutting - hardly any time for sunbathing! The village is now looking very pretty.

The fine weather has cheered everyone, even the jackdaws are battling for each chimney to set up home and I have already seen a nest with several hungry blackbird chicks growing fast. Have just spotted the first swallows - is summer on its way?

A previous seldom-seen habitant has been spotted around the village too - nice to see more of you during the day, Peapod Dave.

The rain has just started again and it's colder - don't you love our Cornish weather!

N Lighten

Many of you will be familiar with the TV show, *Cheers*. One day Cliff was explaining to his buddy Norm the 'Buffalo Theory'.

Here's how it went ...

'The buffalo herd can only move as fast as the slowest buffalo. And when the herd is hunted it is the slowest and weakest ones at the back that are killed first. Thus, the general speed and health of the herd keeps improving by the regular killing of the weakest members.

In much the same way, the human brain can only operate as fast as the slowest brain cells and excessive intake of alcohol, as we know, kills brain cells. But naturally it attacks the slowest and weakest brain cells first. In this way, regular consumption of beer eliminates the weaker brain cells, making a brain a faster and more efficient machine.

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Port Isaac Car Parking



Dear Trio

In recent years there have been a number of proposals to expand visitor car parking in Port Isaac, including the suggestion that the existing NCDC car park should be enlarged by extending it onto the cliff top slope overlooking the Port Gaverne inlet.

On the night of Easter Sunday 20 April, well after the pubs had shut and day visitors had left, I counted the number of cars in the NCDC park and 70% of spaces were occupied, presumably by visitors staying in rented cottages or in hotels and guest houses without their own parking facilities. The following morning at 10.00 most of them were still there.

Public car parks are not attractive features of the landscape. Before any further thought is given to creating new ones or enlarging the existing one, to provide more capacity for day visitors, the District Council should commission a village parking study to determine whether the existing public parking asset could be managed more effectively in those parts of the year when demand peaks. At the moment the NCDC is providing low cost parking for the owners and occupiers of second or holiday homes who really should be encouraged by increased peak season charges to make longer term private arrangements in the village, as some already do with Daisy Hicks. If a sensible charge is made (and enforced) by NCDC for overnight seasonal parking it will encourage more individual private spaces to be put on the market as charging rises to more realistic levels.

This should free NCDC spaces for day visitors who wish to use the restaurants, bars, shops and galleries that are the foundation of the village economy.

Martin Bell, Port Isaac

Did you know?

In *Gulliver's Travels*, Jonathan Swift described the two moons of Mars - Phobos and Deimos - giving their exact size and speeds of rotation. He did this more than 100 years before either moon was discovered.

HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to The Editor, 3 Trewetha Lane
Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RN Email: deesam@btopenworld.com
Anonymous letters will not be printed

My childhood memories

Dear Trio

I read with interest John Milne's article in the last issue of *Trio* relating to certain sailing boats at Port Gaverne. One of these was the 'Mispah'.

My Father bought the Mispah off of Fred Ball in 1956 when I was 10. She was a 16ft carvel sailing boat with a drop keel. At the time of purchase she was 'laid up' in the National Trust cellars at Port Gaverne. The first occasion we put her in the water she leaked very badly and I remember sitting in the bow as Father sculled her around to Port Isaac. The water was coming in quickly and father was sculling with one hand and baling with the other. At one point the floorboards began to float.

Initially Father used her for sailing and I recall sailing off Port Isaac catching mackerel with plummets. However, as John Milne pointed out, sailing is not the best way to catch fish such as mackerel. It was difficult to stay with a shoal once located. Father soon bought an outboard engine, removed the drop keel and disposed of the main mast. We retained the mizzenmast and sail.

One day Father told Mother that he had named the boat but he wouldn't tell her the name. She took Graham and myself down to the Platt and there, painted on the boat, was the word 'Josephine'.

The Josephine joined in the mackerel fishery at Port Isaac in the late 50s, 60s and early 70s. There were many small boats in this fishery and a feature of it was that the fishermen helped each other haul the boats up the beach and then carry the fish by hand to Pawlyn's cellars. When Pawlyns left the village the fishermen additionally helped each other to wash, weigh and pack the fish. I know of similar co-operation between the potting fraternities, sometimes to a surprising extent.

During the summer season, in those times, the Josephine would at times be working all day with the early morning mackerel, daytime trippers and then the evening mackerel. Being 16ft she was a foot or two larger than the average mackerel boat but this was a big advantage and two men could easily work two lines in her. Also, she had a good carrying capacity.

At one stage Port Isaac fishermen purchased a large cotton seine net and the Josephine was used to carry the net. The men, usually about a dozen, would go in a larger boat. I went on several of these trips and I was the youngest. Generally these trips were not successful as the net was too heavy and would get sanded and of course the shoots were blind.

Father then noticed that the keel was rotten so he set out to fit a new keel himself on the Platt. For someone with no formal training in carpentry or boat building this was a huge task. He used elm for the keel and to steam the ribs he made a bonfire at the top of the beach and used an old drainpipe. Harry Hills, the well-known Port Isaac boat builder, said that Father did a good job. Of course there was not shortage of retired fishermen and locals who were always interested in anything unusual going on. Also, my grandfather Anthony was always around to give advice.

A year or two later, the gunwale and top plank needed replacing so we took the boat to the top of Primrose Lane and there Father replaced these parts

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more childhood holiday memories

Dear Trio

I have some fond memories of school holidays spent at Port Isaac and Port Gaverne in the 1960s. I claim part-Cornish ancestry (my grandmother was Olive Milne, nee Billing).

I can remember during the summer term as a teenager whilst at Sir James Smiths School, Camelford. We were sitting our GCE 'O' levels – the summer of 1962. After a morning exam session, my school friend (John Welch) and I, instead of waiting for the school bus at 4.00pm, once walked the eight or so miles from Camelford back to Port Isaac via the back roads. Needless to say, this left us both foot sore and weary by the time we reached the hill down into Port Gaverne. This was the one and only time that I did this. I doubt if I could do this today, I find the comfort of wheeled transport more to my liking as I get older.

Which reminds me, I recently attended the 40th birthday 'bash' for Sir Jim's School. However, I was a bit disappointed as I did not recognise anyone. I had forgotten that 40 years had passed by and I, like my schoolday chums, had

grown a bit older, a bit thicker round the tummy, a bit greyer and a lot less hair – that is the blokes, I hasten to add!

My school chum, John Welch, had a very strong Cornish accent and one event comes to mind how this accent and the pronunciation and spelling of words caused a bit of fun. I remember being down on Port Gaverne beach one very stormy day. The sea was running quite heavy and waves were driving into Port Gaverne awn. I mentioned something about these waves to my friend, John. He told me that they were 'billers' in the Cornish vernacular. When I asked him how this word was spelt, he said 'B-I-L-L-E-R-S' as in 'billers'. I knew this was not correct as I thought the word was 'billows' and spelt 'b-i-l-l-o-w-s'. John became quite agitated as he was absolutely adamant that the word was spelt as it was pronounced. 'Billers' he shouted, 'it's billers, I tell you!' As I did not want to upset my friend I left it at that and we continued our walk around the beach at Port Gaverne.

As a youngster I also heard various yarns about the silencing of St Peter's Church bell. I remember

having to go to various services at St Peter's when the vicar was the Rev Townend. The one memorable thing about this Church bell was its sound. It did not 'ding' as such, but 'clacked', 'clunked' and 'clanged' in a most unmusical way. The various yarns I heard were about ways of silencing the sound of the bell, ranging from wrapping school socks around the clapper to actually removing said clapper. I never did find out who carried out these kind acts of 'charity' for those folks living near the Church. Does St Peter's bell still sound the same or has some kind person replaced it with something more tonal and easy on the ear?

Out to Dinner mathematics!

This will take you less than a minute to do – but don't cheat by going to the end first! You may need a calculator – or you may be very brainy – to work it out as you go.

1. First of all, pick the number of times a week that you would like to have dinner out (try for more than once but less than 10)
2. Multiply this number by 2
3. Add 5
4. Multiply it by 50 – see, you will need a calculator!
5. If you have already had your birthday this year add 1753. If you haven't, add 1752
6. Now subtract the four digit year that you were born

You should now have a three digit number. The first digit of this was your original number (ie how many times you want to have eat out each week). The next two numbers are YOUR AGE! - Oh YES, it IS!!!!!!)

Impressive eh?

Did you know?

A raisin dropped in a glass of fresh champagne will bounce up and down continually from the bottom of the glass to the top!

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with the help of Graham and myself. A rather comical aspect to this was that the person who kindly brought the wood from F & J Martins thought the gunwales were too long for his car so he cut them in half. Father still built them onto the boat and I am not sure if anyone noticed.

The Josephine also did a little herring fishing, pollacking and wrecking. On occasions we also did some trawling using a small otter trawl and two seagull outboards for power (Jim May – 'eat your heart out').

In 1978 a boat builder at Falmouth gave the Josephine a new stern, stern post, deadwood, half a garboard and again some new ribs. This extended her life for several more years. In her bow there is a large piece of angled wood that my Father cut out of a tree at Port Isaac valley.

The Josephine was built at Padstow at the end of the nineteenth century. She was built to be a Padstow gig and she moored at Stepper Point. (Padstow gigs were not built to a standard size and they could be any shape, unlike gigs such as Corsair.) I often wonder what boats she guided into the Estuary.

The boat still exists and is alongside 22 Mayfield Road. The gunwale and top plank, which Father replaced, have rotted but the original timber planks are still there.

When I was a teenager with two younger brothers and then a fourth brother came along, the boat was a very useful source of income for our family.

I feel privileged that I had such experience at a time when Port Isaac retained its real character.

I suppose we should dispose of her now!!

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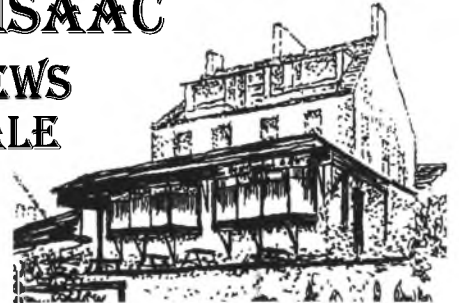
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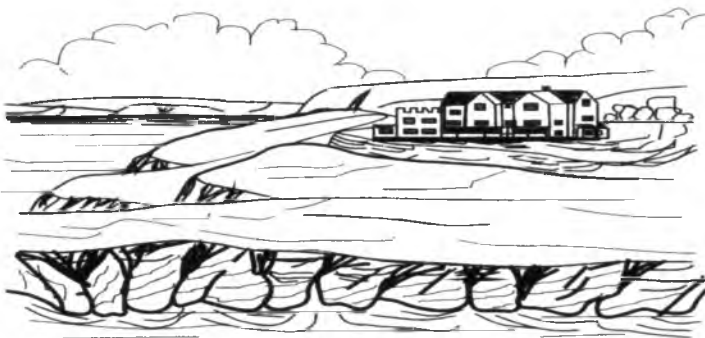
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS - Vote for our new District Councillor - St Peter's Church Rooms from 8.00am - 10.00pm

Local Pastoral Ministers Course in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.15pm

STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday May 3rd
Village Hall Grand Auction, Bar and Barbeque - Viewing from 2.00pm - 4.00pm and from 6.30pm onwards. Bidding starts at 7.45pm

Thursday May 8th
Local Pastoral Ministers Course in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.15pm

Friday May 9th
Local History Group meeting - Indigo - in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday May 11th
Evening Worship with Taizé Music in St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

May 11th - 17th
Christian Aid Week

Monday May 12th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day - put bags out by 7.00am

PIGS on Tour - Trethorne Golf Club - tee off 12.15pm

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Tuesday May 13th
NCCA Coffee Morning at The Badger, Trelights - 10.30am-12noon

Thursday May 15th
RNLI 'Girls Night Out' in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Tuesday May 20th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Monday May 26th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day - put your bags out by 7.00am

Thursday May 29th
Afternoon Tea for Help the Aged in Trelights Methodist Chapel - 3.00pm-5.00pm

Thursday June 5th
STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Thursday June 5th - Saturday June 7th
Royal Cornwall Show

Monday June 9th
'In the Bag' recycling kerbside collection day - put your bags out by 7.00am

PIGS on Tour - Roserrow Golf Club - tee off 8.30am

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Friday June 13th
Friends of Port Isaac School Quiz Night

Tuesday June 17th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday June 29th
RNLI Lifeboat Sunday Service on the Platt

Thursday July 3rd
STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

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PIGS on Tour - Falmouth Golf Club - tee off 1.00pm

Saturday & Sunday July 12th & 13th
Local History Exhibition in St Peter's Church Rooms. 10.00am-5.00pm

Sunday July 13th
Port Isaac School Summer Fayre

Tuesday July 15th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Wednesday July 23rd
St Peter's Church Mini Market in the Church Rooms - 10.00am

Carn Awn Singers Annual Concert with guests in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Tuesday July 29th - Friday August 8th
St Endellion 45th Summer Festival

Wednesday July 30th
Village Hall Summer Variety Show

Wednesday August 6th
Village Hall Summer Variety Show

Thursday August 7th
STEER meeting in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday August 9th - Sunday August 17th
South-West Marine Week - a wide variety of marine activities taking place throughout Cornwall - watch this space

Monday August 11th
PIGS on Tour - St Austell Golf Club - tee off 1.30pm

Wednesday August 13th
Mini-market in St Endellion Church Hall

Village Hall Summer Variety Show

Tuesday August 19th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church

Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday August 24th
RNLI Funday on the Platt

Saturday August 30th
Port Isaac Garden Show

Sunday September 7th
St Peter's Church Harvest Festival, Sale & Supper - 6.00pm

Saturday September 13th
Village Hall Curry Night

Monday September 15th
PIGS on Tour -Whitsand Bay Golf Club

Tuesday September 16th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Friday September 19th
Friends of Port Isaac School Race Night

Friday October 10th
Village Hall Music Quiz

Monday October 13th
PIGS on Tour - Bowood Golf Club - tee off 12noon

Friday October 17th
RNLI Harvest Festival

Tuesday October 21st
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday October 25th
Wadebridge Male Voice Choir in concert in St Endellion Church

Monday November 10th
PIGS on Tour - Lanhydrock Golf Club

Saturday November 15th
St Peter's Church Mini Market & Lunch in the Church Rooms

Tuesday November 18th
Whist Drive - St Endellion Church Hall

Tuesday December 2nd
Annual BINGO in aid of the Mentally Handicapped in St Peter's Church Rooms - 7.30pm

REGULAR EVENTS

Mums & Monsters - every Tuesday and Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Donna Byfield on 01208 880847

Local History Group - The first Friday in the month in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact George Steer on 01208 880754

Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday from 7.30pm-9.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

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

Golden Circle - The second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm - 4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

Art Class - Every Monday from 7.30pm - 9.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Barbara Hawkins on 01208 880625

Learning Together - Every Monday during term time from 1.30pm - 3.15pm in Port Isaac Primary School. 3 and 4 year olds to come along with an adult

CHURCH SERVICES

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 10.00am. Every third Sunday - Said Eucharist at 9.30am, Family Service at 10.15am. Every Wednesday - Said Eucharist at 10.00am

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