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WELCOME

Barnecutts Bakers now have a shop in New Road behind the Blackthorn Press. Opening hours, subject to alteration: 8.30 - 4.00 (or later), Wednesdays and Saturdays 8.30 - 3.00. The hours will be longer in the summer.

The Slipway Hotel's new owners are brothers James, Paul, and Simon Bishop. Simon and James are from Bristol. Simon was a teacher, James has managed wine bars in Oxford, and Paul worked in the travel business in London and his many contacts will be useful especially in attracting overseas visitors. They have visited this area many times in the past 30 years and have a number of friends here. They hope to continue the good reputation of the restaurant, concentrating on seafood but also providing for a variety of tastes including vegetarian.

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Playtime Snacks: Sorry, but we have to restrict sales to 20p per day because we simply cannot carry the stocks for children to buy unlimited amounts!

Football Video: Peter Rowe's wife, Liz, very kindly taped the school football match played against St. Mabyn recently. If any family would like a copy of this 'epic' game, Peter would be happy to make a copy if a blank video was provided.

Headlice: There have been some reports of headlice and we would advise all parents to check their children's heads thoroughly in an attempt to prevent headlice becoming prevalent again. Thank you.

Costs of School Dinners: On Monday 6th April the cost of school dinners rose to 96p per day, £4.80 per week. Please try to send the exact amount as, for security reasons, we hold no change in school.

A Reminder About 'Staying Safe'
 After a child reported a frightening and potentially threatening incident, it is an appropriate time to ask parents to remind children of the actions they should take to 'stay safe'. We, in school, try to ensure that children are confident in saying 'no' to anyone who approaches them to go with them, without prior knowledge and consent of their parents and that they should go straight to another adult and tell them what has happened. Similarly we encourage children to realise how much safer it is to stay together rather than walk from place to place on their own. It is important that we reinforce these messages frequently without alarming the children.
Jane Scown, Headteacher.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the team from Port Isaac Guides for coming 3rd in the National Fire Safety Youth Quiz held at Bodmin Fire Station (only 4 points behind 1st. place).

To Margaret Wooder, Overcliff, for 1st place in the Sonata Class at the County Music Festival in Truro, and also for winning the trophy for obtaining the highest marks overall in the Festival.

Well done Julia on passing your driving test. Love, Mum, Dad, and John.

Will everybody please include their surnames in the 'Congratulations'.

Quiet Corner

And there came a voice out of the cloud, saying 'This is my beloved Son; hear Him.'
St. Luke 9 v 35

LIFEBOAT

Port Isaac's lifeboat is now back on service, and the winter programme of crew training has been completed. The Coffee Morning at The Golden Lion was well attended and raised £162. On Friday evening 10th April, Vice Admiral Sir Robert Gerken, KCB, CBE, opened the Art Exhibition held at The Port Gaverne Hotel, by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ross. Sadly, the organisers, Frank and Rene McNichol, have said that this will be the last of these most successful exhibitions, which, over the years, have raised over £20,000 for the RNLI. *John Scott.*

PIDTA

Port Isaac and District Tourism Association's election of Chairman and Vice Chairman will take place on Tuesday 28th. The Association will consider its role in 1992/3 and what resources, and most importantly what manpower, are available to carry it out. Suggestions for activities and offers of assistance, are welcomed from members.
Malcolm Lee.

Dear Trio,
 Readers, please remember which way you voted on April 9th., as when you reflect later in life, you'll realise that it was the only thing you'd ever done in the village that nobody else knew about. However, before you gather some crumbs of comfort from this, remember that what they don't know, they make up anyway, and I've heard that you voted for Jethro. Of course, I shan't tell a soul. *Postmaster General.*

GEORGE COWLING

To all the dear people who sent cards and attended the funeral of my husband George, to those who helped me so wonderfully, the doctors, nurses, clergy and the two Mr. Honeys, on behalf of our children and myself, a heartfelt thanks. The money in lieu of flowers for the Cornwall Ambulance amounted to £258.50, for which thanks have been received. Thank you all. *Rita Cowling.*

PHYLLIS GOMM

Mrs. P. Gomm died in London on the 26th. March after a period of ill health. Mrs Gomm lived in Port Isaac for a number of years during the war and helped out with the evacuees. In recent years her son David moved to Port Isaac with his family and Phyllis visited Port Isaac many times with her other son, Peter. We extend our sympathies to the Gomm family

NORMAN DINGLE

We would like to thank the many friends and neighbours of Trelights for all their kindness. For cards and transport during my stay at Treliske Hospital. Thanks also to our friends who were so kind to Betty while I was away. I am glad to say that I am getting much better. Also my special thanks to Dr. Alan Sainsbury. *Norman and Betty Dingle, 18 The Barton, Trelights.*

PARISH COUNCIL

An unofficial report compiled from notes taken during the Annual General Meeting held at the Church Rooms, Port Isaac, on Monday 13th. April. For accurate information, refer to Parish Council minutes.

Election of Officers

David Bolton was re-elected as Chairman, Henry Symons - Vice Chairman, David Welton - Treasurer. Playing Field Committee - David Bolton, David Phelps, and Mark Provis. David Bolton to represent the Parish Council on the Village Hall committee (Cllr. Bill Dawe already a member). Emergency Committee - David Phelps. Association of Town and Parish Councils (ATPC) - Henry Symons, Eric Stokes and Mark Provis. Port Isaac and District Tourism Association (PIDTA) - Henry Symons. Seat Committee - Harold Barriball, David Phelps, and Eric Stokes. Wadebridge Road Safety Committee - Henry Symons.

Litter Bins

Bill Dawe reported that the plans for the proposed litter bins at the fish cellars had gone to The Secretary of State for the Environment and English Heritage. He thought this was just a waste of time.

Public Discussion

Fred Ross expressed confusion about the size of the establishment being constructed above Port Gaverne Hotel. It was larger than had originally been applied for and dominated the area. The Hotel, however, was always required to pay attention to the amenities of the area. He didn't like having to say this as 'Uncle Jim has been a good local citizen for a long time'. New roads were also being constructed. There was a certain amount of scuttlebutt; it looked as if it might become a camp site. 'We should keep the area saleable and attractive or dump the whole thing,' he said. The Parish Council decided to make enquiries regarding the size of the building, the new roads, and the considerable amount of earth moving taking place.

Financial Statement

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It was decided to make the same payment as last year, £425, towards the upkeep of St. Endellion Churchyard.

Footpaths

David Bolton reported on a meeting held at Bodmin with Betty Doney of County Highways. Janet Chadband, Malcolm Lee, and Robin Penna also attended. Footpaths are beginning to get more important and he suggested that a Parish Council Footpath Committee of two councillors and one member of the public be formed. Landowners are responsible for gates, and stiles. Work done on designated circular walks is 100% reimbursed. The paths have all been graded and in future the cutting schedule has to be agreed by County Highways

Henry Symons wondered if Highways would send someone to check how much had to be cut. 'We should make strong representations, it will involve a lot of cost to go on the Community Charge.

David Phelps said that it all added to the general gobbledegook but he thought that footpaths should be discussed by the Parish Council not a committee; they were too important.

Cindy Powell, Clerk to the Council, said there would be too much work for her to do alone. The schedule must be completely revised and she did not have the detailed footpath knowledge.

Mark Provis pointed out that footpath work could be done by voluntary groups if the Parish Council did not want to be involved. David Welton recommended that relevant forms should be sent off stating the Parish Council's interest and then wait for full details to arrive.

Henry Symons said they had the full details already and a footpath committee would assist the clerk.

David Phelps said that someone should tell our new MP [Paul Tyler] that this is bureaucracy gone mad. Henry Symons added that they would find the new system as unworkable as the Poll Tax.

Bill Dawe said the amount of work would still be the same whatever schedules were drawn up.

Coastal paths are cut by the Direct Labour Organisation and don't need any work from the Parish Council.

The committee was formed: David Bolton, Bill Dawe and Henry Symons. Mr. Welton again vetoed the idea of having a member of the public on a committee which would be discussing tenders.

Road Surfaces, Port Isaac

It was decided to ask Highways to start the necessary work in June and not wait until the end of the season.

Security within the parish

The Parish Council is to express concern to the Home Office and Paul Tyler that the village is having to do the work itself due to a lack of police.

David Phelps reported that a roster had been formed and they had already had

patrols. The aim was to keep a peaceful watch not confrontation.

Fears were expressed that if the story appeared in the newspapers, it could kill the tourist trade. Bill Dawe said that it should not be reported in Trio which is sent all over the country.

David Welton applauded everything being done but felt it was a lost cause - they'll never put a bobby on the beat again.

David Phelps said, from Sergeant Johns' statement about radio contact, at the Annual Parish Meeting, we want a system that **does** work down in the village.

Henry Symons applauded the effort and said we must **all** be more vigilant.

Bill Norris said he would like to know how much our own police force would cost.

Village Hall

Cindy Powell read from the official document, 'The Parish Council of St. Endellion shall be the Custodian Trustees of the Hall.' This was taken to mean that the Council could sell the Hall if necessary.

A letter from Village Hall Committee Chairman, George Oxley, spoke of the lack of parking and inaccessibility for elderly people, and said that any new development in the village should incorporate a community centre.

Bill Dawe said that the Chief Planning Officer knew nothing about any future development but the Parish Council should carry on getting grants, etc., so that a hall could be built when the time comes and the old hall could be sold; but this could be ten or twelve years ahead. Henry Symons asked if a whacking great hall was wanted on top of the hill. The existing site would only realise the value of one house. It was too big a scheme and should be reconsidered when any development takes place.

David Phelps said the next stage of development would be over the hill and down the other side.

Eric Stokes said that they should suggest to the District Council that future development should incorporate a hall.

David Bolton pointed out that under the new District Plan, there would be Parish Council involvement anyway.

Pentus and Fish Cellars

Henry Symons reported that a good job had been done to the recently altered building at the Pentus. David Phelps said that it was an improvement.

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Conservation Area

David Bolton said this matter had been thoroughly thrashed out at the Annual Parish Meeting and thought the meeting should 'move on'.

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After considering whether to cut the grass around the kiosk, it was decided to ask Highways to tarmac the area.

Clerk's Report and Correspondence

1. Free banking arrangements for public bodies, members of the Association of Town and Parish Councils, with few transactions and a satisfactory balance, were announced by Midland Bank. Also a facility for returning cheques for the annual audit. This is only required by government auditors so the expense should be reimbursed by the government.

2. A tender is needed for replacing Parish Council signs missing from the Main and the quay, and for repainting the 'danger, unfenced cliff' sign at Cartway Cove.

3. Eric Stokes said the memorial seat on the Platt is beyond repair. The Parish Council will remove the plaque and inform the family.

4. Thanks were received from the Girl Guides for the tents donation.

5. The St. Ives and Island of Port Gwethian Action Group against sewage into the sea pointed out 'Tomorrow it could be your turn' and announced a campaign 'Clean Seas for Cornwall' to be mounted.

The Parish Council will ask for details of meetings so somebody can attend.

6. Henry Symons reported that County Highways are supposed to be in the process of looking into signing in Port Isaac. David Bolton is to contact County Councillor Harvey Lander and 'suggest that they get on with it'.

7. Bill Dawe is to check the paths by the Co-op and near the Village Hall to see if the District Council cuts them.

Planning Applications

1. 'Stables', Marshalls Way, Treilights. Conversion of integral garage into living accommodation and erection of new garage - 'support'.

2. Retention of retaining wall previously constructed without planning permission, John Rowe - 'support'.

Next Meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Parish Council will be on Monday 11th. May at 7.30pm. in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac.

ST. ENDELLION CHURCH

Radio Cornwall Service

Hymns, prayers, Taize music, a Bible reading, dramatic monologue, poem, discussion and sermon, all based on the theme of hope were included in this service broadcast live from the Church on Tuesday 7th April. The Service, introduced by the Rector, Father M. Bartlett, was the culmination of a Lenten Course about different caring agencies in the County. Those taking part included Liz, Anna and Marcus Bartlett, Marcia Birch, Carl Boyer, Pamela Nash, Judith Pollinger, Janet Townsend, Alec Weir, the Port Isaac Ladies Choir, and four speakers from the Radio Cornwall Course.

Palm Sunday Service

There was a procession and a dramatised reading of the St. Matthew Passion in the Church on Palm Sunday, for the first time. Fr. Bartlett blessed the palms and was celebrant at the Sung Eucharist attended by about 150 people. Taking part in the

reading: Michael Bartlett, Pat Hardman, Peter and Hilary Mulley, Richard Parsons, Judith Pollinger, Bob Romans, and Jim and Bertie Watson.

Lenten Course

Meditations on the events of Christ's Passion and death have been led on Thursdays during Lent by Fr. Michael at St. Endellion, St. Peter's, Port Isaac and St. Kew Churches. Between 20 and 25 people attended on each occasion.

A Healing Eucharist was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulley, New Polzeath, in March. Fr. Michael was celebrant and the service was led by Mrs. Pat Hardman.

The Julian Group meeting was led by Judith Pollinger at its April meeting. The April meeting of the Servers' Guild was held in the Church. The Revd. Tony Wright officiated at the Guild Office and Fr. Michael was the preacher. The Easter Music Festival began well with large audiences attending the opening concerts on Palm Sunday and Tuesday 14th April.

Judith Pollinger.

At a March site meeting, the Parish Council recommended approval and Listed Building Consent for change of use of Roscarrock Hill Chapel to three residential units with parking, after hearing objections from English Heritage and other bodies wishing to preserve the interior.

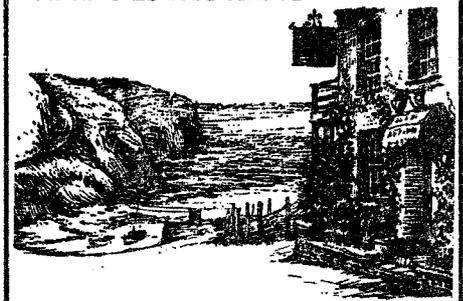
Also plans to erect a Litter Bin Store on the slipway, also requiring Listed Building consent, were accepted providing the size was increased by half again.

Other plans seen during the month: fire escape, Castle Rock Hotel, extension to porch for kitchen and bedroom at 51 Fore Street, use of integral garage as living accommodation, Carn Awn, Port Gaverne, 50 holiday lodges, sewage plant, & extending golf course to 18-hole, Tolraggott,

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ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

A good crowd at the Church Hall heard speakers Tony Philp - District Council Chief Planning Officer, Sergeant Johns - Police, County Councillor Harvey Lander, and Ward Member Bill Dawe.

Parish Council Chairman, David Bolton, spoke about the new Environment Protection Act which meant that street cleaning would be done in record time. He also mentioned the four new footpath classifications.

Dog mess and refuse were a Environmental Health Department concern, but dustbin rubbish is now the householders' responsibility and there may be prosecutions for non-compliance. He described litter bins to go over the leaf on the Platt. (Interruptions from the public: this would not be getting rid of the rubbish but putting it on display.)

David Bolton went on to say that the village break-ins were difficult to believe.

He thanked the Port Isaac Playing Fields Action Group ladies for obtaining new playground equipment.

He spoke of the dangers caused by parked cars in New Road approaching the Co-op and said they were trying to get yellow lines reinstated.

Listed Building Planning Permission, to convert Roscarrock Hill chapel into three houses, each with two car spaces, had been recommended for approval to the Department of the Environment.

Attempts were being made to slow traffic on the main road past Hillson Close; rumble strips would be noisy. A blue Porsche had twice overtaken people at Coldstanton Corner, so what hope is there.

POLICE

Sergeant Johns reported 41 crimes in the parish in 1991 and 59 in 1992 - 24 had been detected. Most involved cars. There had been 18 incidents from 1st. January to 1st. April. There were two residential break-ins, eight at holiday-homes, one was a 'major' incident, and three at commercial premises. People should not be over-anxious about these break-ins, they are not by professionals - there is no nighttime danger, but none of us can afford to be over-complacent.

David Phelps asked his opinion of an incentive to start an observation group. A list of 42 names of people willing to be on a roster had been compiled. Mr. John Fletcher asked why it was necessary

when we pay taxes for police protection. Sergeant Johns replied that Neighbourhood Watch schemes were good if they didn't become vigilante patrols. Unfortunately the Wadebridge area of 72 square miles had too few policemen.

Mr. Phelps asked why New Age Travellers were allowed to travel in unlicensed vehicles when other citizens would be prosecuted. Sergeant Johns said that they were 'smacked' once in a while. Bill Dawe suggested that they should not be allowed unemployment pay when away from home. Harvey Lander said they could also be driving around uninsured.

Sergeant Johns said the travellers occupy about five fields - two policemen from Cameford would make a very small dent. David Phelps, saying we should all lobby our MP about the lack of police, suggested a flying-squad could be used. Sergeant Johns said this would deplete local manpower. At Stonehenge they knew the festival dates, and the stones are of historic importance. Mrs. Barbara Bell asked 'Are stones more important than people?'

Mrs. Melanie Dingle asked if the policeman only visited when a crime was reported. Sergeant Johns replied that there were few hours in the day when the policeman was not committed, and he can't stay down in the village long because he can't keep in radio contact.

Replying to Mr. Stokes, he said Port Isaac has a special constable but when they asked for more volunteers, there was a good response from Wadebridge, but not from our neck of the woods.

MR. PHILP

Tony Philp asked for the questions first. Mrs. Melanie Dingle asked if there would be a second phase to Hillson Close. Mr. Penna asked about the Conservation Area and Listed Buildings and why more effort went into the surroundings than in the centre of the village. There were even to be litter bins by the old pitchard cellars. Mr. Stokes asked why modern excrescences weren't stopped in the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Mr. Philp said the planning regulations, introduced in 1947, had been like nationalising individual rights. It was difficult to decide if control should be by pre-ordained criteria or the merits of a case. Recent increases in liberties have caused the planner's role to be played down. With the Environment Protection Act there would be more involvement with

Parish Councils. The 1990 and 1991 Planning Acts also put more emphasis on the Cornwall County Structure Plan. The District Council has to prepare a Local Plan and would approach Parish Councils about their feelings. Then, after a draft stage, there would be public inquiry.

Planners tend to exercise greater control in Conservation Areas; the powers were no different but more care was used in exercising them.

The provision of litter bins is an attempt to provide better organised litter collection.

He was not aware of plans to increase the Hillson Close development although the present layout may have allowed for this.

Barbara Bell asked if the County Plan included recreational facilities. He said they had not given it much consideration to date; we are surrounded by open space - not in a densely urban area.

BILL DAWE

Bill Dawe said the cost, if it were necessary to pay for bed and breakfast instead of providing council houses, would be £50,-60,000 and would mean £1 per head on the Poll Tax.

He thanked Malcolm Lee of Port Gaverne for starting the Poop Scoop scheme.

Rubbish had been cleared from the Platt the previous Saturday in response to a local complaint.

We have to take care with planning applications to keep old Port Isaac as it is. He was the first one to try and get an Article IV order. It is still essential, not to stop development, but to keep it in good taste.

HARVEY LANDER

Harvey Lander started by remarking that this was the fifteenth consecutive Annual Parish Meeting he had attended.

With the annual County budget just under £300,000,000 net, increases had been given to education, social services, highways, fire and public protection, police, planning and economic development, waste management, libraries, records, county farms, probation services, etc. The tourist board budget was unchanged.

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With less local government autonomy, the UK was out of step with the European Economic Council. Autonomy gives more responsibility, quicker achievements, and greater importance to the community. Local government has, however, fared reasonably well, and it is better to keep the present system. The 1974 Local Government Act was an 'unpriced menu' and cost £280,000,000. We must not leap into re-organisation for the sake of it, like 'taking the engine to pieces to see why it is going alright'.

Experiments were in hand to see if waste from china clay production could be used as road material. Each ton of clay produced creates 7.8 tons of waste.

The speed of cars in built-up areas and on Cornish roads is shocking. Excessive speeding should be punished as much as drink-driving - it causes more accidents. It almost seems to be regarded as a fine thing, and the committee did not support his proposal for stronger action.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

George Steer said most of the top of the village was built in the last 65 years and is partly in the Conservation Area but mainly bungalow development. He had been taken to task for demolishing a coal shed.

Mr. Philp said the same controls were applied in or out of the Conservation Area.

Mr. Stokes asked if the Parish Council had been asked to approve the large bungalow recently built in New Road.

Mr. Philp said the Parish Council were given an opportunity to express comments on all planning applications.

Mrs. Cann said, she had seen a letter, about seven years ago, to Mrs. Saundry who lived next to the site, in which Mr. Philp said he had advised a bungalow not to be built there. She added that the Parish Council was not notified of amendments after they had seen the first plans.

Mr. Phelps said that the B3267 into Port Isaac had been desecrated from a country lane and there had been no re-planting or refurbishment. Could Mr. Lander expedite the situation. Also there were few fords left in Cornwall - most had been bridged. The National Rivers Authority would probably bridge over the rest to prevent pollution. Let's keep the fords.

Mr. Lander agreed with him but explained that the decision would be made at national and European level.

Mr. Penna asked again why time was wasted on minor details in the modern part of the Conservation Area while nothing seemed to be done about unsympathetic changes in the heart of the village.

Mr. Philp said that Launceston and Port Isaac were the only two places for which design guidelines had been drawn up. The Planning Office was in the same position as the police, they would like to have enough officers to carry out inspections but the manpower cost would cause an outcry. For some reason, North Cornwall district had the most applications.

Mrs. Barbara Bell asked again about more recreational facilities - indoor as well as outdoor; she also suggested a small development of workshops.

Mr. Philp replied that workshops, expensive to provide, had been envisaged at Hillson Close but houses were considered more necessary.

PORT ISAAC WEEK

Sunday 16th to 23rd August 1992 - As this event was such a success last year we are making arrangements to get the event organised again this year. If you or your organisation wish to participate and raise funds would you please ring Pat Hingley on 880475 in the evenings. Any new ideas will be welcome. The week should create a 'Carnival' atmosphere in the village, which, as well as a lot of fun, will be good for tourists and trade. Each club, charity, etc. will organise and profit from their own event, but the overall week will need a lot of organisation. Leaflets, posters, etc. will be printed and distributed, over a wide area, to Tourist Boards, hotels, holiday homes, etc. and advertisements will be placed in local papers.

See 'Diary' for events entered so far. If you want to enter an event, or willing to help organise one, please contact John Coshall 880125 or Pat Hingley 880475.

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BADMINTON: In the Village Hall, Wednesday evenings, 8.00pm.

GOLDEN CIRCLE: Wednesday afternoons, (Oct-Apr) 2.30, Cornish Cafe.

PLAYGROUP: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9.30am - 12, at the Village Hall.

PORT ISAAC SINGERS: Practices Thursday evenings, 8.00pm. at the school.

WELL WOMAN CLINIC: Mondays, with the Practice Nurse, 3-4pm, P.I. Surgery.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: 2nd. Thursday in month, 2.30pm., Church Hall.

YOGA CLASS: 7.00 - 9.00 Tuesday evenings, Penhaligon Rooms

Will everyone please check the 'regular fixtures' and advise us of any changes.

Friday 24th. April:

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Sunday 26th. April:

5.00pm: Port Isaac Football Team Divisional Cup final v Lanreath at St. Breward. Bus from Port Isaac 3.30pm.

Tuesday 5th. May:

School Summer term begins.

Friday 8th. May:

8.30pm: RNLI Art Show closes.

Tuesday 19th. May:

7.30pm: Whist Drive at St. Endellion Church Hall.

Monday 25th. May:

School Half Term Week begins.

Wednesday 27th. May:

11.00am. - 5.00pm: Spring Fayre at Roscarrock Manor in aid of St. Endellion Roof Appeal.

Thursday 28th. May:

10.30am: RNLI Coffee Morning, Melbourne House, Boscastle.

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June (date to be announced)

Selection of Carnival Queen.

Wednesday 10th. June:

10.30am: RNLI Coffee Morning, Valencia House, Port Isaac.

Tuesday 16th. June:

7.30pm: Whist Drive at St. Endellion Church Hall.

Saturday 27th. June:

7.00pm: Roosters Rangers Wild West Show and Barbecue, Castle Rock Hotel.

Sunday 5th. July:

2.30pm start: Port Isaac Cricket Team v Pickwick (away).

Wednesday 8th. July:

10.30am: RNLI Coffee Morning, Handsacre, Trelights.

Tuesday 21st. July:

7.30pm: Whist Drive at St. Endellion Church Hall.

Thursday 23rd. July:

RNLI 4-Legged Race. To be advised.

Friday 24th. July:

School Summer Holiday begins.

Sunday 26th. July:

2.30pm start: Port Isaac Cricket Team v N. Star (touring team at St. Minver)

Thursday 13th. August:

RNLI Lifeboat Day, Port Isaac.

PORT ISAAC W. I.

The April meeting took place on April 9th. at the home of Mrs. R. Oliver.

After singing 'Jerusalem', there were apologies from members unable to attend. The last meeting's minutes were read by Mrs. E. Morris, secretary.

A delegate was appointed to represent the Branch at the Spring Council Meeting in Newquay on May 19th. It is hoped that Mrs. P. Rex will attend, accompanied by Mrs. E. Morris. Our speaker was Mrs. Grace Walmesley of Tintagel. Her subject 'The Poem of Life' was much appreciated and she inserted some of her own poems to help illustrate its meaning. We admired her philosophy and courage, and she was thanked on our behalf by Mrs. A. Steer.

The raffle was won by Mrs. J. Gore. Competition winners 1st: Mrs. M. Hosken, 2nd: Mrs. D. Oliver, 3rd: Mrs. R. Oliver. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Oliver and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. *M. Hoskin*

PORT ISAAC WEEK

Sunday 16th. August: Gig Race

Tuesday 18th. August:
Manor House Cream Tea

Wednesday 19th. August: Carnival

Sunday 23rd. August:

2.30pm: RNLI Lifeboat Larks, on the beach, Port Isaac Harbour.

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