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Voters choose Bill Dawe

Bill Dawe has been re-elected as our District Councillor, gaining a total of 306 votes.

The results were:

William Josiah Dawe
306 votes (47.2%)

Andrew James Penny
152 votes (23.5%)

David James Yockney Phelps
122 votes (18.8%)

Marcia Dawn Castle
68 votes (10.5%)

St Endellion ward proved that they do care about who represents them with 68.97% of the electorate turning out to vote.

This enthusiasm was not shown throughout the rest of the country. The major feature of these elections was apathy with the average national turnout being around 30%.

Locally, only one other ward in North Cornwall - St Breward - came anywhere near our turnout, managing to get half of their electorate to vote. The average local turnout was just over a third with Bodmin St Petroc only managing 20%.

Said a jubilant Bill, when the results were announced, "I will continue to work for one and all as I always have done".

St Endellion Ward Councillor, Bill Dawe, wishes to thank all Electors who voted for him with such a vote of confidence.

He received 306 votes.

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The band will begin playing on the Platt in Port Isaac on Thursday June 3rd and then every Thursday evening until September 2nd. The concert commences at 7.30pm for 7.45pm and is followed by a Flora Dance through the village

The Scilly Gig Weekend!

Port Isaac Gig Rowing Club once again distinguished itself at the 10th World Pilot Gig Championship in the Isles of Scilly.

Such a gargantuan effort should truly be applauded. Never had such a quantity been drunk nor so much fun been squeezed into one short weekend!

As for the rowing - well, competing is the essence of it, isn't it? Thanks again to George and Ann Steer for such sterling support.

Why not join us next year? We can't wait.

Seriously though, it would be nice to chuck out the old crocks currently masquerading as our

crews and replace them with some new young blood, both male and female.

Wednesdays at 6.30pm and Sundays at 11.00am have been designated for fun rowers and novices. Come along and try your hand. More experienced rowers will be there to help. No one need feel intimidated. Call me on Wednesdays from 5.00pm and Sundays from 10.00am for a 'sea check' on 01208 880834. See you on the beach!

Nicola



Port Isaac 2000

An opportunity not to be missed - an empty marquee up at Trewetha Farm.

The Port Isaac 2000 Committee grabbed the chance to swell the coffers a bit more and decided to hold a Table Top Sale on the Sunday after the May Ball.

There was the worry that no-one would come but on the day there was an excellent turnout from both sellers and buyers and the grand sum of £268.70 was raised.

"It was a lovely atmosphere and a very enjoyable afternoon", said Annie Philp, the Port Isaac 2000 Committee Treasurer, "and the support from the village was tremendous. It makes all the hard work we put in to raising funds for our millennium celebrations worthwhile when we know that the village does care."



Dear Trio

I write in reply to the three angry residents of Port Isaac and their comments on the Parish Council. Hopefully, I can answer in a less confrontational manner than the writers.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath" - Proverbs

We, as Parish Councillors, are all sad when a member leaves. It was pointed out most forcefully at the Annual Parish Meeting that Malcolm Lee did not resign - he just did not stand again for election - which was his decision.

The Council only has a certain amount of money to work with and the fact that Malcolm will no longer be responsible for the accounts does not mean the ratepayer will be charged more.

I cannot comment on 'appalling behaviour towards Henry Symons' as I was not a Councillor at that time.

There has certainly never been an occasion when I was unpleasant towards Malcolm. I am sure he would have mentioned it.

"Where there is officialism every human relationship suffers" - E M Forster, A Passage to India

I can answer the questions about the field and the daffodil planting for the millennium. St Endellion Recreation Group took on the task of developing the field. This is not the Parish Council; they only purchased it for that use. It was felt that all members of the Parish should have a say into how it would be used without the Council becoming involved.

Attempts have been made through various organisations to raise the necessary funds but they have not, as yet, been kindly received. Events have been held locally to raise money but sadly they are, in general, poorly supported.

The question should perhaps be, "What are you doing about it?"

On May 11th 1998. David Phelps proposed that £500 should be used from the Parish finances to plant bulbs for the Millennium. Malcolm Lee disagreed and further proposed that it should be only £250. Andy Penny suggested that views should be canvassed around the Parish and donations sought. He was met with little enthusiasm and the proposal was defeated.

There are, as you must be aware, four vacancies for Parish Councillors. You need to be slightly mentally unbalanced and prepared to arrive home from work, sometimes on a cold winter evening, and go straight out again to perform an UNPAID task, when others are at home watching TV or in the local public house, criticising those who are at least trying.

"If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do. Chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces" - William Shakespeare, The Merchant of Venice

The writers of the letter obviously have strong views and are willing to voice them. Perhaps they would consider becoming Councillors or even joining the St Endellion Recreation Group.

"A critic is a man who knows the way but can't drive the car" -

Kenneth Tynan, New York Times Magazine, 9/1/66

Finally, I hope they are as understanding as I am to be able to accept being castigated with my colleagues by people I have never had a cross word with or harmed in any way.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools" - Martin Luther King, 1964

**David Morgan
Vicar of Dibley's PCC**

Dear Trio

I am angry about having to pay for refuse bags for garden rubbish, especially when I found out from the 'bin men' that they just get thrown on to the back of the lorry with everything else. These bags have to be purchased from Wadebridge Council Office where they can only be bought in rolls of ten, costing £10.

I feel that this will encourage people to dump garden rubbish anywhere. I complained to the girl on the reception at the Council Offices and was told to write to: Mr David Buse, Operations Manager, Trevanion Road, Wadebridge, PL27 7NU.

Perhaps if enough of us write the idea will be scrapped. Does anyone else share my opinion?

Jill McDonnell

Dear Trio

My wife, Alison, and myself would like to thank everyone who sent cards and presents of congratulations on the birth of our son, Tomas James, who was born on May 10th at 1.30am, weighing 9lb3oz. A special thanks to Joyce and Don Hambly for being on 'standby' for several weeks and all their help.

Andy Penny

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George's Ramblin's

Facing east and kneeling in front of cold ashes is only my second favourite position for meditation – but the prime position is occupied for the moment so it's not my fault if these ramblings are rubbish – again!

The Port Isaac Chorale has had two concerts in quick succession, the first being at Carclaze. Not too bad according to Janet's frowns and, if it's in a Methodist Chapel you're pretty well assured of scrumptious refreshments afterwards – this was no exception.

The second was at St James Smiths School in Camelford in partnership with scores of talented string, woodwind and brass playing youngsters from North Cornwall. Not so good on our part according to the frown scale! And the youngsters just would not sing. They were cajoled to join in the chorus of the 'Saints' but all to no avail! Jon Cleave did not get much response from the audience to his sidesplitting jokes and the dance we were going to do was scrubbed (Ed. To the relief of many choir members!). What posterity will have to say I shudder to think!

Waxing lyrical on the non-response of youngsters to join in singing, perhaps it's not cool enough. This would seem to apply also to football and rowing. There are umpteen lusty, great young people in the village yet the Gig Club is constantly begging for people to have a go and the Football Club has been brilliantly run over many years in the most adverse conditions.

In answer to the question posed by Mesdames Everett, Pattenden and Stafford in the last Trio, the changes to the Playing Field are advancing, but slowly. The Committee has had a quote for hedge alteration and plans have been drawn up for changing rooms. These are currently under discussion with other groups and will be displayed 'dreckly'. The problem is twofold – not enough money and not enough help. What a project for the millennium that would be!!

In the last edition I suggested that I might write about Port Isaac education in the last century.

The first mention of a school in the village that the 'Hysterical' Group could find was for a Voluntary Subscription School in 1804, but we don't know where it was. The first schoolmaster mentioned was John Arnold, obviously a pillar of society as he managed to get a young woman (not his wife) with child and allegedly helped to rob a Dutch officer of a desk, 200 - 300 doubloons and other valuables when the ship 'Elizabeth Joanna' was wrecked in Port Quin Bay in 1822.

In the early 1830s, Warwick Guy Prout was listed as a schoolmaster together with a William Davey from St Neot who

appeared to be doing his damndest to keep a school going, as he and his wife had four children by the time he was 25. No TV I suppose! Perhaps he ought to have expended more energy, say, on rowing or football. Whatever he did he lived to a ripe old age – he was 87 in 1891.

John Billing was the only other man listed before the Board School was built but there were quite a few women. It seemed to be a good job for widows if they could read and sew, but it couldn't have paid much as Mary Ships ended up as a pauper (she had a daughter but hadn't found time to be married, there was a lot to do without today's mod cons).

Mary Ann Steer was teaching, aged 27 in 1851 and still going strong in 1891. She was a spinster and the daughter of the aforementioned John Arnold.

That's enough history for this edition. Huzzay, did you say? (Hooray hadn't been invented yet!). Denise is waiting with fingers poised over the keyboard. More (or less) in the next Trio on zzz.pi./gsteer!!

George Steer

TRIO talk

Thankyou to everyone for their good wishes and compliments about Trio. But what about your criticisms? Let us know.

We are really pleased that Port Isaac School are going to put together (on their own computers at the school) their own page each month. See 'Schoolchat' on page 14 - it is excellent.

However, we are still looking for a crossword compiler, a cookery column person plus any other items you wish to see in your monthly newsletter.

It's been a really hectic month in the village, what with the filming and that little dance in the tent! Perhaps things will start getting back to normal now.

Anyway, please put pen to paper and let us have your views.

Sam & Dee

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Parish Council meeting

Extracts from notes taken at the Parish Council Meeting held on Monday May 10th 1999, kindly taken and supplied to us by Robin Penna.

PARISH COUNCIL 1999-2003

At the first meeting after the election, which was also the Annual General Meeting, a copy of the Parish Council Standing Orders was issued to every member present. David Phelps was elected Chairman for a further term of office, likewise Bryan Richards was re-elected Vice Chairman. The rest of the Council members are Harold Barriball, Bill Dawe, David Morgan, Bryan Nicholls, and Andy Penny.

FOUR MORE COUNCILLORS NEEDED

The full membership of the Council has to be eleven members so the four vacant places are being advertised to the electorate and qualified nominees asked for. The Parish Council will then vote for each nominee in turn until four are selected by majority votes; a process known as 'co-option'.

TREASURER

No member has so far offered to take on the work of Treasurer and the position is to be filled by the clerk pro tem, and further nominations sought at the first meeting of the full council.

SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES

The Playing Fields Committee and the Seats Committee - Harold Barriball, Bryan Nicholls, and Bryan Richards.

Parish Council Representative on the Port Isaac School Board of Governors - Bryan Richards.

Parish Council Representative on the Village Hall Committee - Bill Dawe.

Footpath Liaison Officer - Robin Penna, Clerk to the Council

Tree Warden - David Phelps

PLANNING CONSULTATION PRACTICE

The Chief Executive of North Cornwall District Council has suggested that the Parish Council develop a standard practice in regard to planning application consultations, and accordingly the Parish Council has decided that any planning applications are considered at main meetings, interim meetings being called only in cases of extreme urgency or importance.

PLAYING FIELDS

Bryan Richards offered many congratulations, on behalf of the Playing Fields Committee, to Port Isaac Amateur Football Team on reaching the top of the League.

ILLEGAL PARKING PROBLEM

The Council has at last been successful in arranging a walk around the village with officers from the Department of Transportation & Estates and the Police. 'Daisy Hick's Corner', New Road, Back Hill, Minepit Corner, the turning space at the Post Office and the bottom of Church Hill were all inspected.

Possible resolutions are that 24hr restriction double yellow lines be painted along both sides of New Road and the PC is pressing that this be given top priority. The whole of the conservation area could also be included in the all-year restriction.

MILLENIUM CLOCK

The Parish Council will make the planning application for a clock to commemorate the Millennium at Port Isaac Fish Cellars on behalf of the Port Isaac 2000 committee, and eventually purchase and retain ownership of the clock using money donated by the committee.

DEPUTY CLERK

If a member of the public would like to act as Deputy Clerk, when needed, they would be paid the same rate as the Clerk.



Obituaries

Louise Mann (nee Slater)

We are sad to announce the death of Louise on May 1st. Her funeral and cremation took place in London on May 10th.

The Slaters have had a home here - Evergreen in Middle Street - for nearly 30 years. Louise is the sister of Nicki Parkyn (Fearless) and Wendy

Shiple. She lived here for a while and the family spent a lot of time in the village. She and her husband, Victor, and their children loved coming down to stay - she always felt she was coming home.

Louise leaves behind her husband and her three children, aged 5, 3 and 1. She was a highly regarded jeweller and designer in London selling some of her work in Blackthorn Crafts and later in Fearless.

We express our deepest sympathy to Victor and all members of the family.

The family would like to thank all those who sent cards and letters and expressed their sympathy in many ways.

It is hoped to have Louise's ashes placed next to her mother's in St Endellion Churchyard.

Vicki Welton

It was sad to hear of Vicki's death in the hospice earlier this month. Her funeral took place at the Glynn Valley Crematorium on May 10th.

We were living in 'Stonelands', Trewetha in 1974/75 when David and Vicki took over Archer Farm. During this time I was bedridden for seven weeks and Vicki used to pop in and see me occasionally.

Before Archer Farm, Vicki was Personal Assistant to the Managing Director of Garrards, the Crown Jewellers in Regent Street, London. She built up Archer Farm Hotel and many of my German friends enjoyed staying there. Vicki was a very accomplished cook

Those of us who knew Vicki (I used to call her the 'barefoot Julie Christie') will miss her as we do David.

Fred Thompson

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Lobber's Point

your roving
correspondent

What a month May has been so far, with half of Port Isaac now dedicated 'luvvies' and the other half hoping that they never see another camera again in their lives. Whatever your own opinion on the latest location filming in the village, we should perhaps reflect on how fortunate we are to live somewhere of sufficient character and beauty to warrant the attentions of movie and TV directors. I'm sure that we forget this at times.

Certainly, if 'Saving Grace' becomes a great success, as it is quite likely to do with its star cast, it could have great spin offs for Port Isaac and the surrounding area for years to come.

Let us hope then, that in the meantime, we do not manage to lose the very things that make it such a fabulous place. When one considers what the village has to offer, it is the very unspoilt nature that springs to mind. We have no heritage centre, no great works of architecture, no obvious tacky tourist traps; rather, it is the fact that it is as it is that is so appealing. We have beautiful narrow streets lined with individualistic and often idiosyncratic cottages and buildings and a quite astonishing working harbour that provides natural leisure facilities for both residents and tourists alike. Quite simply, there is nowhere quite like it and you can rely on any visitor to tell you that in case you may have forgotten. So why do we allow it to be totally ruined by so many vehicles?

There are far less attractive villages that have improved themselves beyond measure by introducing systems of traffic control. If the county council was to feel able to devise a scheme suitable for Port Isaac, I wonder how many of us would object and on what grounds? Who could object to the halting of the current blight of parking spaces being carved out in the visible heart of the village?

Who, in their right mind, can countenance the gridlock of traffic in the old village during the summer months? What is the sense in having a conservation area totally overrun by vehicles?

People come to our village expecting to see it in all its glory. They are quite astonished that we have allowed things to have evolved as they have and annoyed that they have been squashed up against the Pentus wall or been unable to stroll down to Temple bar because someone has abandoned their car on the corner. We must conserve what we have got for that is the very lifeblood of the place. To get into Clovelly, you now have to pay. Whilst I would not suggest that we open a turnstile at the top of Back Hill, it is interesting to reflect on the great and increasing popularity of that village where visitors can walk unmolested by metal monsters. We should listen when our visitors exclaim in exasperation as they manage to squeeze out of a Fore Street jam, "God this is terrible, I'll never come here again". I know I wouldn't if the boot was on the other foot. In the long run,

'Saving Port Isaac' must be our number one concern and if 'Saving Grace' serves to remind us - yet again - of our responsibility, then all the upheaval and disruption will have been worthwhile.

Anyway, after the 'jumble sale', you may be surprised that 'Lobber' also has a serious point to make. He would like to hear any serious comments on the subject matter above, for enlivened debate is a sure way to move forwards. This is, incidentally, what you cannot do in Fore Street during most of the summer - and neither can you move backwards, the person in the jam behind you would have to as well and if he happens to be a visitor well, need I say more!

Until next month, "let 'em get on with it".

*Your roving correspondent,
Lobber*

Footnote: I was so sorry to read in last month's Trio (in the questionnaire for prospective District Councillors) that Dave Phelps has been suffering from 'Goldfish Bowl Syndrome'. Is this like fin rot? I do hope not, for it is a very unpleasant affliction and would certainly make it difficult to swim against the political tide. Or was it a typing error and should it have read 'Goldfish Bowel Syndrome'? This, I am given to understand, and in the politest terms, is a touch of tummy trouble brought about by subsisting entirely on a diet of ornamental carp. Whatever, our commiserations and we fervently hope you are by now well recovered. And please, let it be a lesson to you to stay out of my garden pond!

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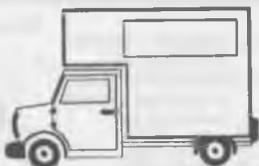
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The word that heartens and the kindly thought

Give us courage, comfort and support. If we have proved a friend to somebody, We too find friendship in adversity."

My thanks to so many of you who have helped me through the past year. You're a grand bunch.

Catherine Armstrong

Trelights fund raiser

There will be a fundraising event for Mount Edgcombe Hospice on Tuesday August 10th at Mill House, Trelights from 2.00-4.30pm. This is in memory of Violet Baker who passed away at the hospice last December.

She did such a lot for both St Endellion Church and Trelights Chapel, staying

Wild about Port Isaac

Late May and June sees the arrival of migrant insects with butterflies and moths travelling many hundreds of miles from the Continent to breed here. Numbers vary greatly from year to year.

In 1996 we had the massive invasion of Painted Lady Butterflies - probably the largest immigration this century.

Last June we had an influx of Clouded Yellow butterflies - they were very rare in 1977. These gave rise to a larger second brood in August particularly around Port Quin.

Red Admirals cannot overwinter and all those we see in early summer have flown in from the continent.

The Silver Y, a brown moth with a small Y shaped mark on each wing, is a regular migrant here. It can often be seen fluttering amongst the cliff top grass in summer.

Another migrant is the Humming Bird Hawkmoth; small numbers of which arrive each June. On sunny days they can be seen, like tiny humming birds, in front of the red valerian sipping nectar.

Our wild flowers are now at their best. We who see them every year sometimes take them for granted but our visitors are always impressed. The pink Thrift, the yellow Bird's Foot Trefoil and Kidney Vetch, the red and white Valerian, the white Ox-eye Daisies all combine to give a stunning display. By mid June the seabirds on the cliff ledges will have chicks. The cliffs to the North of Port

Roadside Hedges

May I remind all owners and occupiers of properties and land which have hedges abutting the roads and footways, that they have a legal duty to trim these hedges in order to protect the safety of roadusers and pedestrians.

As well as this legal duty, which can be enforced by the County Council, as the Highway Authority, people should have a moral responsibility to keep the appearance of these hedges and the environment in which they live and share with others, in a tidy and safe condition. Please help me to help you.

Paul Allen, Divisional Surveyor, CCC
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quietly in the background but always willing to give a helping hand whenever needed. This will be a little thank you for all she did and is also for the hospice in appreciation of the care she received during her short stay there.

Any items to put on a stall would be welcome and can be left with Mrs Cock at Sea Wynds, Trelights or bring along on the day.

Isaac are some of the most important in Cornwall for breeding Herring Gulls and Fulmars.

Two species of auks, Razorbills and Guillemots, have a good mixed colony at Tresunger's Point. Their close relative, the Puffin, is now very rare, only breeding in North Cornwall in tiny numbers on Moul's Island off Pentire Point and Long and Short Island between Bossiney and Boscastle.

There are five guided walks along the cliffs this summer - from Port Isaac to Tresunger's Point (no strenuous climbs). What we see can never be guaranteed but most of the above should be visible and there are always a few surprises. The walks start from the Mobile Visitor Centre in the District Council Car Park on the following dates:

- Wednesday June 16th - 2.30pm
- Wednesday June 23rd - 2.30pm
- Sunday June 27th - 7.30pm
- Wednesday June 30th - 2.30pm
- Wednesday July 7th - 2.30pm

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Malcolm Lee

Edward Davis

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The whale is the star

For those of you who are still wondering why a group of grown men and women were frolicking in the shallows at Port Gaverne with a blow-up whale - they were being filmed for a forthcoming episode of the 'Pet Rescue' TV programme.

Local members of the British Divers Marine Life Rescue (BDMLR) were joined by a group of marine biology students to perform a 'rescue' of a stranded whale - a little bit bigger than the usual seals and dolphins they are called to rescue locally.

Another BDMLR Training Course for volunteers is planned to take place at a local venue shortly (in conjunction with Plymouth



Filming a rescue Photo: Neil Lindsay

University and Newquay Seaworld). If you are interested then contact Bob Bulgin on 01208 880765.

As always, if you do see any distressed or stranded dolphins or seals, do not try to help them, but contact the Coastguard or Bob Bulgin on the above number.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Warwick & Kathleen Provis
celebrate their
50th Wedding Anniversary
on June 6th

To Mum & Dad

Lots of Love on this special day
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Peter, Hilary & Chris

xxx

To Gran & Grandad
Love from

Mark, Lisa, Nicola, Kevin, Bryon, Ian,
Karen, Katrina, Caroline, Jeremy,
Michael, Julia and Louise

xxx

To Granny & Grandad Promise

Lots of love and kisses from
Ryan, Aaron and Chloë

xxx

To Granny & Grampy

Lots of love and kisses from
Chantelle and Kallum

xxx

RNLI Station news

Only one service call since the last edition of Trio. This occurred on Wednesday May 1st when we were asked to launch to a swimmer in some difficulty off Port Gaverne.

In spite of the presence of the 'Saving Grace' film crew, the ILB was launched in less than two minutes and quickly reached Port Gaverne only to find that the swimmer had reached the rocks and had climbed ashore. He and his friends had been 'tombstoning', ie jumping from on high into Tague's Pit. The inshore lifeboat returned to the boathouse within minutes - so, a false alarm.

Other items of news: Clive Hester, who has been our Boathouse

Keeper for some years, has now left the village. I am very grateful for all his help and support. A replacement has come forward very quickly in the form of Ed Davis of May House, Dolphin Street. Again, I am most grateful for his offer of help.

Damien Bolton has been on a Helmsman's Course at Cowes, IoW, and Paul Worden, a former crew member, has returned to the village and is hoping to rejoin once he has taken his medical. We are waiting on the results of two others' medicals to bring us back up to strength.

There will be another Helicopter Exercise for everyone to watch at 9.45am on Sunday June 6th (weather etc permitting). If postponed it will take place on

either Sunday June 13th or 20th.
STOP PRESS: Mike, Paul and Kevin went to London on Thursday May 20th to receive 'Pride of Britain 1999' awards at a luncheon at the Dorchester Hotel. The awards were presented by the Prime Minister and the whole event was organised and funded by the 'Mirror', newspaper. Well done again boys!

Ted Childs

Station Honorary Secretary

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What the best dressed auctioneer is wearing these days! Our very own Jon Cleave and Lawrence Llewellyn-Bowen (Changing Rooms) persuade the guests to part with their money in the grand auction. Lots were donated from all over the world as well as by local businesses and individuals.



All set and ready to go - just waiting for the guests to arrive.



Our weekend

Nine months of planning and hard work came to fruition on Friday May 21st - the Port Isaac RNLI's 175th Anniversary May Ball. And what a night it was.

Over 500 guests filled the huge marquee up at Trewetha Farm. Everyone arrived to the jazz music of Graham Tayar and the Crouch End All Stars. Then, after dinner, they danced to Pete Turner and the Gumbo Flyers Zydeco Band. The chance to spend a bit of money

in the auction and then the grand finale, Port Isaac's very own rock'n'roll band, the Extraordinaires took to the stage until the early hours. It was a night to remember.

So many people in the village were involved with the Ball. The marquee was erected on the Tuesday and local people were helping with the setting up from then onwards.

Jackie and Lawrence Llewellyn-Bowen - regular visitors to the



George and Sybil Brown did make it to the ball. George has been very poorly but was determined to be well enough to come to the May Ball. His only disappointment was that he was unable to have a dance,

Pete Turner's Gumbo Flyers get everybody up on the floor dancing. Some guests even played with the band



to remember

village - arranged for the 'Changing Rooms' designers to come along and decorate the inside of the inside of the marquee and what an excellent job they made of it.

They were very ably assisted by the Port Isaac Youth Club who collected driftwood and things nautical and then went on to make sixty sandcastles for the table centres.

In addition, the waitresses, waiters and servers, bar staff, bus driver, in fact just about everyone, were all local volunteers.

Throughout the evening there was the chance to win a Ford Fiesta on the Roll-a-Dice (no-one did!), play roulette, unlock the whiskey box, try your luck on the exceptional tombola stall or have a little go on the 'Port Isaac Giggle Chair'. Spot prizes were given throughout the night for lucky glasses and lucky tickets.

Said Annie Price, Port Isaac RNLI Branch Committee Chairman, "It was so good to see so many people having such a good time. It makes all the hard work

the committee and crew have put in worthwhile and, if at the end of the day we are able to raise money for the RNLI, then so much the better. We have tried to involve the whole village and it seems to have worked".

At the time of going to press, the money raised is still being counted but full details will be publicised in next month's Trio.

Saturday night

The combined attraction of a barbeque, cheap beer and the Fishermen's Friends and guests worked and a huge number of locals and visitors turned up on the night after the ball to enjoy a more laid back evening's entertainment.

The end result was over £1000 being raised for the RNLI. This is in addition to the previous nights fundraising.

So many people did so much to make the whole weekend the success it was, but none of it would have been possible without the generosity, goodwill and patience of Liz and Chris at Trewetha Farm.



Still laughing - Sandie Bulgin (May Ball Committee Chairman) and Angela Walsh (May Ball Treasurer).



Barbara Hawkins setting up the RNLI Charity Art Sale. The original 'works of art' were donated by artists and celebrities and sold anonymously. Only after purchase (£10 each) was the artist's identity revealed. The sale proved to be very popular with lots of very satisfied customers.



Jackie Llewellyn-Bowen and friend start the mammoth task of 60 table centre decorations.

You can still enjoy making sandcastles even when you're at Youth Club! These formed the centre of the table decorations.

175 years
of saving lives at sea

Taking a well earned breather after serving dinner to over 600 guests. Left to right: Sharon Cann, Margaret Cann, Barbara Richards and Janet Chadband



Forgotten times

She cries. On her own huddled into a shop doorway trying to escape the freezing clutches of the unforgiving winter.

Her hands tremble, although not with the biting chill that only an evil wind can bring, but with her craving. A liquid evil. Clear, warm and inviting. Thoughts of needles and powder, veins and powder, vivid colours and beautiful visions fill her frenzied mind. Her hands tremble even more. Wanting to feel the comforting shape of a needle full of heroin, her only escape from her world of pain.

But no, her hands don't feel a needle, nor a much-welcomed sachet of powder. Just the dense

hard feel of a granite step and the penetrating cold of the glass door supporting her back.

Once again she retreated into her mind. Imagination conjuring up images of her childhood and dredging up the long gone past. Like a video, caught on a family video camera a scene plays in her head. A grainy image of herself as an innocent blonde haired, blue eyed, five-year-old and her sister, two years younger with a slight, childish body, an unruly mop of shiny brown curls and a smile to cheer the weariest of people. They played outside in spotted swimming costumes, leaping in and out of a plastic inflatable paddling pool. Laughter lifted their spirits and from inside the house their mother called to see if they were coming in yet. "No mummy, please, five more

minutes?" So they played and screamed and paddled and splashed until teatime.

The image thickens and disappears, the video must have ran out. Once she was happy. Once she had laughed. Once she was secure. Once she had a family. Those were happier times. But now, huddled in a shop doorway, those times seemed too far away.

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Green Fingered Lil's gardening tips

A busy time of year, with everything growing like mad.

Don't let the shrubs have their own way or they will take over - prune them the way you want them to grow.

Cut the leaves off the early daffs but try and be prudent and leave those on the late ones a while longer.

Watering is always with us at this time of year. Slight showers are fine for the borders but not much good for tubs and pots, the watering can being the only answer. But do remember not to be wasteful of our most precious commodity. Keep your bath water and syphon it into whatever container you are lucky enough to have. Otherwise its



trotting in and out with cans and buckets! If we all save a few gallons each day it's well worth it.

Try to keep on top of the weeding - it's far more effective to pull these out than hoeing, especially in the flower borders. A few minutes a day well spent.

Let's hope for a good summer - rain at night and sunshine during the day as in Camelot would be too much to hope for!

Green Fingered Lil

Volunteers wanted for RNLI Souvenir Shop

Do you have a few hours to spare, either regularly or even just occasionally?

If so, you may be interested in helping to man the new Port Isaac RNLI Souvenir Shop in the Boathouse. You need to be over 18 and enthusiastic and enjoy meeting the public. Fancy giving it a go? Then contact the Souvenirs Secretary, Sandie Bulgin on 880765 or alternatively come along to our RNLI Open Evening and Recruitment Drive on Monday June 28th at 7.30pm.

Our new shop will be officially opened by Peter Chenell from

headquarters at 7.30pm. Then join us for refreshments and meet the crew and committee.

Another RNLI date for your diary in June is Sunday June 20th which is Lifeboat Sunday. Father Michael will lead our outdoor service of thanksgiving on the Platt beginning at 12.45pm.

We welcome you and look forward to meeting you at both events.



*Frank McNichol
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GARDEN SOCIETY SHOW

The Members of the Port Isaac Garden Society will be holding their annual Open Show on Saturday September 4th at 2.00pm in Port Isaac Church Hall.

There will be more prizes this year, with extra sponsored cups and cash prizes for the children's classes.

So start sowing/sewing! now and help us have a bigger and better show.

*Robin Elgar
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Victoria House

We are sure that everyone will agree how good it is to see Victoria House open again.

The new owners, Steven and Beverley Cottle, have named their delicatessen business Fresco and plan to specialise in local produce wherever possible, some coming directly from their parent's farm. Sandwiches will be made to order and you can have a cappuccino while you wait.

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Church News

Port Isaac

Emmaus Course - The first session of the present section of the Emmaus Course which explores different aspects of the Christian faith was held in Port Isaac.

Services - Sunday School children joined the rest of the congregation during the Sung Eucharist on the Fifth Sunday of Easter. They also played a full part in the very well attended monthly family service. Led by their leader, Rosemary Williams, they shared in readings, singing, prayers and acting out the Old Testament story of the building of King Solomon's Temple. The Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, conducted the service and presided at the Said Eucharist which preceded it. Mr Charlie Honey read the lesson and Mr Francis Larkin was server. Mrs Margaret Cann, church-warden assisted with the administration of the chalice.

Evensong - Evensong was held in St Peter's Church led by Rear-Admiral Alec Weir, Diocesan Warden of Readers and Lay Canon of Truro Cathedral.

Flower Festival - Many people are expected to visit the St Peter's Church Flower Festival - Saturday June 26th - Tuesday June 29th (St Peter's Day). It is hoped there will be a concert in the church on the Saturday and a Songs of Praise Service will take place in the church on Sunday June 27th followed by another concert on Tuesday June 29th.

St Endellion

Saints' Days - A Eucharist to celebrate St George, Martyr and England's Patron Saint was held in the church on St George's Day. The Feast Days of St Philip, St James and St Matthias have also been commemorated.

Feast Day of St Endelienta - The Rt Revd Graham James, Bishop of St Germans presided and preached at the Sung Eucharist in the church. With the help of St Minver ringers, bells rang out before the very well attended service. Vested in the St Endellion cope, the Bishop was led in procession from the rectory by the banner of St Endelienta, carried by Mr Ernest Tucker and accompanied by churchwardens, Mr Tom Warne and Mr Roger Richards, six Prebendaries of St Endellion, including the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett, Rector, Preb Hugh Fryer, former Rector and Prebendary Emeritus and Preb Jim Vincent, Prebendary Emeritus, the Revd Alan Wainwright, and crucifer, thurifer and acolytes Revd Judith Pollinger, Curate, acted as Bishop's Chaplain and lessons were read by Preb Tim Gouldstone and Preb Robert Strange.

Emmaus Course - The new section of the Emmaus Course to promote exploration and discussion of the Christian faith is held in the church hall on Fridays and led by the Rector.

Diocesan Ringers' Festival - Ringers from many churches in North and East Cornwall spent Saturday April 24th ringing in various towers before arriving at St Endellion Church to ring and take part in the Truro Diocesan Guild Service and to have high tea and the Guild meeting. Framed certificates in recognition of long service were presented by Mr Henry Trewin, Chairman and Ringing Master of the Northern part of the Diocese, including a surprise one for the Revd Judith Pollinger, a ringer for 40 years. The service was conducted by the Revd Preb Michael Bartlett and the organist was Helen Richards. A splendid tea for nearly sixty ringers was provided in the Church Hall by Mrs Pam Richards and Mrs Sandra Warne.

Rogation Sunday - Prayers were offered for the farming community over the whole country on Rogation Sunday, May 9th in the Church's response to the present crisis affecting farmers and their families. The Rt Revd Bill Ind, Bishop of Truro, had asked all his clergy in Cornwall to remember the needs of the farming community and to learn more about the problems they encounter. Serving at the altar for the first time was 5 year old William Gill with his brother Thomas, aged 7 and his mother, Mrs Katrina Gill.

Filming - Shooting for the film 'Saving Grace' which has been taking place in various locations in the area centred on St Endellion Church on Monday May 17th.

Worship with Music from Taize - Revd Preb Michael Bartlett arranged and led a service of evening worship. The sanctuary was lit by dozens of candles and worship included scripture readings, silence, prayers, Taize chants and a meditation by the Rector on three kinds of journey.

Ascension Day Celebrated - A Sung Eucharist with gospel procession was held on Thursday May 13th to celebrate the major Christian Feast of the Ascension of our Lord.

United Benefice News

Collection for Kosovo - £300 was raised from retiring collections held at the end of the main Sunday service for two weeks in each of the churches.

Healing Eucharist - Revd Judith Pollinger presided over a United Benefice Eucharist for healing in St Peter's Church. The service was led by Mrs Ceinwen Greenwood and readers were Mrs Sylvia Holloway and Mrs Julia Mitchell. The Healing Group met in the Church of St James the Great, St Kew, for a Eucharist for Healing. Revd Judith Pollinger presided.

Celtic Evening Worship - Mr Peter Coster, reader, arranged and led a service of Celtic Christian Worship in St Kew Highway Community Hall. Readers were Mrs Julia Mitchell and Mrs Su Coster and organist was Mrs Veronica Bradley. Candles were lit with prayer by Mrs Gwyn Hawken, Mrs Tren Rush and Mrs Mollie Girvan.

Mothers' Union Quiet Evening - On a warm April evening, members of the Bodmin Deanery Mothers' Union gathered for a Quiet Evening in the glorious setting of Lanhydrock Church. **Troubled Teenagers** - An excellent talk on how to help and support troubled teenagers was given by Mr Ian Sinnett, County Mental Health Co-ordinator in Port Isaac Church Rooms on May 12th. **Praise Service** - Revd Judith Pollinger arranged and conducted a service of praise in St James's Church, St Kew.

Christian Aid - The work of Christian Aid has been supported in the United Benefice by donations in envelopes and by buying Christian Aid badges.

Judith Pollinger. Tel: 01208 880181

Port Isaac Village Hall

The AGM was held on May 12th and was attended by the Management Committee - Steve Appleby, Malcolm Lee, Chris Everett, Robin Penna, Amanda Aldridge and Jill McDonnell. The Cub Scouts and Bill Dawe sent their apologies.

The receipts for the year totalled £634 and expenditure was £1182, giving a deficit of £548. Without Steve Appleby's fund raising events, which raised £380 of the total receipts, the deficit would have been even greater.

The main reason for the shortfall is the demise of the playgroup which was largely caused by Government legislation which has resulted in the closure of many playgroups nationwide.

Prudent management over the past five years has left a balance sufficient to run the hall for another two or three years but it is clear that plans must be made for the future **NOW**.

The existing committee agreed to stand for a further term but the hall definitely needs more support from the local community if it is to survive.

*Chris Everett
Tel: 01208 880378*

'Rubbish' left in the Hall - we need to have a good clear out in the hall so if you have left any props, jumble or other belongings in the hall then please arrange to collect them as soon as possible. Otherwise they will be disposed of. Keys can be obtained from Jill McDonnell (880031) or Chris Everett (880378).

Football Club News

I am sure everyone will be pleased to hear that Port Isaac have been promoted to Division One as champions. We have only lost one league game all season. Our home record was the best in the Duchy League. Well done to the team and to our manager, Mick Guard.

Annual Dinner, Dance and Presentation Evening

This was a very well supported evening and thanks must go to Brian Richards and Mick Guard for organising the event. Thanks to Chris and Anna at the Headlands and to chef, Chris Lanyon and his staff. Once again we can say, "why leave the village, when all you need is right here".

Bryan welcomed our guests from the league, Mr & Mrs John Cudlip. John presented each of our players with a trophy and our Captain, Simon Eddy with the Division Two Cup.

Mick Guard presented Ian Skinner and Kevin Grills with a trophy to mark their retirement from the team. Bryan then presented Mick with a trophy for all his work as manager.

Our Commercial Manager, Ray Bearman, thanked our hosts at the

Huntsman and also our main sponsors, Sproulls, Mike & Nikki at the Golden Lion and Tim & Sharron at the Shipwright Inn. He also thanked the businesses that sponsored our trophies and donated raffle prizes. Thanks also to Julie Guard and Peter Rowe for keeping the player's strips clean and to everyone who has helped the team in fund raising events, pointing out that as we move up a division, money raising and sponsorship will become even more important.

Ray Bearman

Port Isaac Football Club Presentations

Players Player of the Year - sponsored by the Peapod - Peter Jeffs

Other nominations : Karl Daly, Simon Eddy, Dean Murphy, Ian Skinner

Most Improved Player of the Year - sponsored by the Shipwright Inn - Dean Murphy

Other nominations: Nick Evans, Stuart Kirkbridge

Highest Scorer - sponsored by Dennis Knight - Karl Daly

Clubman of the Year - sponsored by the Golden Lion - Keith Vernon
Other nominations: Simon Eddy, Tristan Woodward

Sportsman of the Year - sponsored by the Cornish Cafe - Nick Evans

Other nominations: Simon Eddy, Dean Murphy, Mark Rowe

Trophy presentations to: Mick Guard, Manager; Bryan Richards, Secretary; Peter Rowe, Chairman; Ray Bearman, Commercial manager



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'An act of vandalism'

Planning application for the demolition of an existing utility and porch area and the erection of additional living accommodation with a car deck on top at Halwyn House, Roscarrock Hill, was not approved by the Parish Council at its recent interim meeting to discuss various planning applications. Local feeling is very strongly against this application

which also includes the demolition of a section of Cornish wall. However, very few villagers actually attended the meeting but those that did voiced their views, quoting sections from the North Cornwall District publication, "Port Isaac Design Guidelines". Said Bill Dawe, 'The development would be seen as an act of vandalism'. The Council unanimously rejected the proposal.

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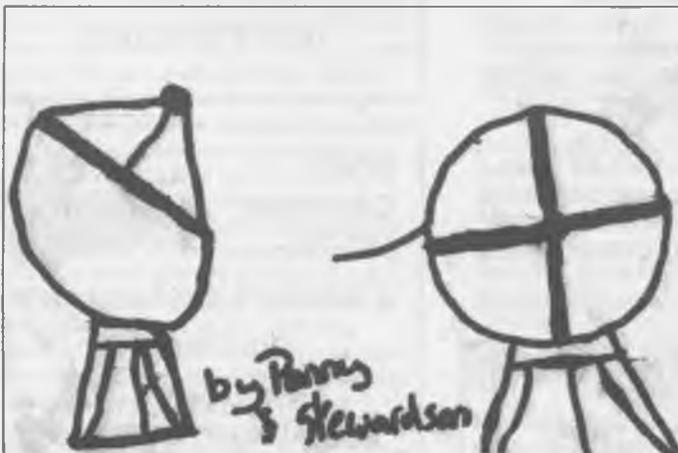
Football Crazy

OUR fantastic football team went to compete with a host of other local teams in the Tintagel seven-a-side tournament on Saturday, May 22.

They played a stunning first game against St Teath, running out impressive 3 - 0 winners. However St Minver proved a stronger side in the second game. They took a 2 - 0 lead but Port Isaac fought back and won a penalty late in the game. Sadly it was not enough and St Minver won 2 - 1. In fact Port Isaac was the only team to score against St Minver in the opening rounds.

Pictured above are the nine players from the Port Isaac squad that took part. Top, left to right: Tom Brown, Charlie Guard, Josh Curnow, Chris Dawe and Jack Brewer. Bottom, left to right: Mark Grills, Andrew Grills, Josh Grills and Lucy Cotton.

Go Go Goonhilly



THE seniors, Lesley Grills and Mrs Lee went on a trip to Goonhilly on Friday, May 7, write Josh Curnow and Leo Witcombe.

When we got there we saw a big satellite dish. It looked as if it was as big as 26 houses. We saw lots of things which would help us with our topic on the total eclipse which we are doing in school.

Junior take-off

Newquay Airport was invaded by children and parents from the Junior Class on Tuesday, May 18. The visit was part of their term's project on transport, entitled 'From Here to There.'

Many of the children had not been to an airport before and this was their first chance to look at our fastest link with the rest of the UK and Europe. Children were cleared through customs to look at security X-Rays and some had a go at setting the security walk-through systems bleeping.

The only disappointment was the expected arrival at 2.20pm was half an hour late and we had to come home before it touched down.

Now several pupils are planning their own trips to the airport so they and their families can watch planes land and take off in their own time.



Music to our ears

THE SENIORS have performed with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta in a special concert, writes Kayley Old, Senior Class.

They have been working with a man from the Sinfonietta called Andy Baker at Port Isaac School Hall; singing and using percussion instruments to get ready for the big night.

Together with Boscastle School, they performed to juniors and infants on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 26.

In the evening they gave a public concert at Altarnun

Church. There will be more on this next month.

Deli Delight

FIVE brace runners turned out to take part in the Deli Farm Fun Run at Delabole.

Tom Brown, Jess Bishop, Natalie and Ben Andrews and Josh Curnow braved torrential rain to tackle the two mile run. They joined 140 children from neighbouring schools. Jess Bishop said: "It was very good fun - I came 139th." Natalie Andrews added: "It was rain - ing and I got stuck in the mud."

A day in the life of a film extra

Tuesday evening and the phone rang asking if I would like to be involved in the production of a film - 'Saving Grace' - the following day (I believe someone had pulled out at the last minute). I should have been working but I couldn't let the opportunity of my fifteen minutes of fame pass me by, so I arranged to have the day off.

I was given directions to a house in St Tudy, arrival time 7.15am in funeral dress! Panic stations! I sorted out my best 'funeral' clothes and went to bed - I must get a good night's sleep as all the famous actresses I have read about say that this is very important.

Up at the crack of dawn, have a bath, wash my hair. Should I wear make-up or will I be made up by the film people? Decide to take my make-up bag with me, along with a book to read, a spare pair of flat shoes and some tissues in case I have to cry at the funeral.

On arrival there were some familiar Port Isaac faces who told me to get some breakfast. What a selection - smoked fish, eggs cooked all ways, bacon, sausage, cereal, fruit juice, tea, coffee - everything that it's possible to serve for breakfast was there. But I must not go too mad - remember the May Ball dress, no extra pounds needed! Everyone seemed very friendly and I kept seeing familiar faces from TV.

After a while the cards came out and us extras started a game of whist. After just a few hands we were directed to Make-up. At last something was going to happen - a bit of lipstick and powder on our noses!

The scene took place inside the house with us having drinks after the 'funeral' (ribena for red wine and lemonade for white wine). I was standing right next to Martin Clunes but I don't think the camera ever got round to me! Cut.

Back down to the eating tent for lunch - lasagne, vegetables, sauté potatoes with apple strudel and custard for afters (perhaps the ball dress can be let out?).

Then back to the house but I wasn't needed. Finally, at 4.30pm - my big moment - Brenda Blethyn in the middle of the room circled by extras (one of whom was me). Picture the scene - it was coming to the end of the wake and we'd all apparently had a few drinks. The Director wanted us talking and laughing but without making any noise at all. Then it was outside again for sandwiches and cakes and more coffee (I won't eat at all tomorrow I promised myself).

At 7.30pm we were told we could go. Twelve hours had passed by so quickly. The day had been full of laughter, chatter and lovely food in a most

beautiful setting with some lovely people who I don't usually spend a lot of time with. I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Jill McDonnell

NB If any filmmakers are reading this, I think I have about 14 minutes of fame left.

Editor's note: Just in case anyone missed it, filming of a new feature film has been taking place in and around Port Isaac. 'Saving Grace', written by Mark Crowdy of Trebetherick, is set in the 'fictional' village of 'Port Lilac' and our most notable village transformation was the Post Office into 'Amy's Ardware'. Our PG seems much more suited to selling second-hand washing machines than stamps! The film stars Brenda Blethyn and Martin Clunes.

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The following poem was sent to Molly Farmer's grandmother who subsequently sent it to Molly. Our thanks to Molly for sharing it with us.

A Nun's Prayer

Lord, Thou knowest, better than I do, that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking that I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful, but not moody: helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end. Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details. Give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips from my many aches and pains. They are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not want to be a saint. Some of them are hard to live with: but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil. Help me to extract all possible fun out of life. There are so many funny things around us and I do not want to miss any of them. Amen.

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Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge

Saturday June 12th - Friday June 25th
Frank McNichol & Local Artists Exhibition - Port Isaac Church Hall - Daily from 10.00am-5.00pm

Saturday June 12th
Midnight Hour Folk Band at the Shipwright Inn

Monday June 14th
Parish Council Meeting at Trelights - 7.30pm

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

Wednesday June 16th
Guided Walk from Port Isaac to Tresunger's Point - starting from the Mobile Visitor Centre in the District Council Car Park at 2.30pm

Wednesday June 16th
Healing Eucharist in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Friday June 18th
Curry Night to help the Friends of the School raise money for outside play equipment. Book in advance to avoid disappointment - 01208 880305



Sunday June 20th
RNLI Lifeboat Sunday on the Platt - 12.45pm

Wednesday June 23rd
Guided Walk from Port Isaac to Tresunger's Point - starting from the Mobile Visitor Centre in the District Council Car Park at 2.30pm

Wednesday June 23rd
Mission Evening in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Saturday June 26th - Tuesday June 29th
Flower Festival - Events of the 20th Century - in St Peter's Church

Sunday June 27th
Guided Walk from Port Isaac to Tresunger's Point - starting from the Mobile Visitor Centre in the District Council Car Park at 7.30pm

Monday June 28th
Official Opening of the new RNLI Souvenir Shop & Recruitment Drive in the Boathouse - everybody welcome - 7.30pm

Tuesday June 29th
St Peter's Church Day

Wednesday June 30th
Guided Walk from Port Isaac to Tresunger's Point - starting from the Mobile Visitor Centre in the District Council Car Park at 2.30pm

Wednesday July 7th
Guided Walk from Port Isaac to Tresunger's Point - starting from the Mobile Visitor Centre in the District Council Car Park at 2.30pm

Saturday July 10th
Jim Bloomfield (solo artist) at the Shipwright Inn

Monday July 12th
Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.30pm

Sunday July 18th
St Breward 100th Anniversary Concert on the Platt - 12noon

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

REGULAR MEETINGS

Parents & Toddlers - every Thursday (not during school hols) from 10.00am to 12noon in the Village Hall. Contact Amanda Aldridge on 01208 880414

Cubs - Every Tuesday from 6.30pm - 8.00pm in the Village Hall. All 8-10 year olds welcome. Contact Sharron on 01208 880305



Youth Club - Every Friday evening from 7.00pm - 10.00pm in the Village Hall. Contact Jill McDonnell on 01208 880031

Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm - 10.00pm in St Endellion Church Hall (third Tuesday in every month at Trelights Chapel). Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

Local History Group - The first Friday in the month in the Penhaligon Room, Port Isaac. Contact George Steer on 01208 880754

Walking on the spot

Had I the strength to put my life in order,
To sort out all the rubbish, pay the bills.
Discard the useless debris of the past
Kept only for sentimental reasons,

Even so, I know too well that faced
With a clean sheet, a tidy desk,
All debts and doubts settled, every
pathway open
And not a single hostage to fortune,

Within a week or so, I'd find myself
Back in the old chaos, hanging on for
dear life
To fragments long accumulated, the
present propped up
By last year's letters,

Papers and problems piling, all roads
closed.
This, it seems, is where I started.
So why not accept inertia, conserve
energy,
Practise passive survival as a living art.

Graham Tayar
Port Isaac & London

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