



TRIO

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Attention all teenagers

'If you want to act, sing, dance or do any back stage stuff come along to the NEW Village Hall on Monday June 4th at 6.30pm'

The invitation is open to anyone of secondary school age. Says Kim Lanyon, organiser of the group, "I will be bossy and I do expect you to behave but I think we can have a **lot** of fun. This is your chance to show the 'old fogies' of this village that you are not just a nuisance".

Loosely, the idea is to form a Youth Drama Group that will meet every Monday evening from 6.30pm - 8.30pm.

Even if you think you don't have any of the normal theatrical skills please turn up because you could be surprised and there will be lots of off-stage jobs including writing, directing, producing, comedians (and let's face it, there's a lot of these in Port Isaac!), dancers, singers, musicians, stage designers, make-up artists, hairdressers, sewers and wardrobe people, door-men and many more. The list goes on and on.

Adults are currently being canvassed on to a rota to keep the 'adult to child' ratios correct and to help by passing on any skills they may have.

The whole project will be a learning curve for all involved but the main proviso is that everyone has fun. The first meeting will give those wanting to be involved a chance to discuss the group rules. A name for the group has to be decided as well as the first production. Already many suggestions have been

received. At the end of the day, the choice will be yours.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Remember - Monday June 4th. 6.30pm. The Village Hall.

If this is really not your cup of tea, or if it is and you fancy doing something else a bit different, read the RNLI article on page three. It will be a chance to learn basic seamanship and boat handling and more.

BIG SATURDAY

all day - Saturday June 2nd

10.30am

BY POPULAR DEMAND!

'MEN ONLY' organised COFFEE MORNING

Everyone invited for donuts, bacon butties, cakes, raffles etc etc

12noon - 2.00pm

JANET'S LUNCHES

Delicious home-cooked lunches * £5 for main course and pudding

2.30pm - 4.30pm

THE VILLAGE HALL AFTERNOON TEA DANCE

with the newly formed Port Isaac Ensemble

Recapture the mood of yesteryear

Tickets not required, just turn up with an appetite and your dancing feet! * Entry £3 to include refreshments

5.30pm - 7.30pm

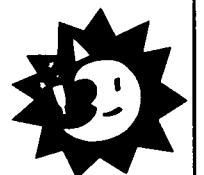
DISCO TIME * For the youngsters * Entry 50p

8.30pm - late

SIXTIES NIGHT with The Applebeats

Licensed Bar

Numbers must be limited and entry is by ticket only, available in advance, priced £3, from Secrets



Nightmare on Rose Hill

Well, the filming for *Doc Martin* has almost finished and the parking down the Sewage Farm meadow is almost at an end.

A good South West gale should blow away the smell of burning clutch and over heated engine oil; a week's heavy rain should wash away most of the oil on the road; the last few bits of broken wing mirror and bits of rock knocked off the dry stone walls will have been thrown down the well (by visitors 'to see how deep it is!'); no longer will women and children have to leap into front gardens to avoid being crushed to death; no longer will burglar alarms be set off by the vibration of reversing, colliding, jamming, breaking down of vehicles trying to go both up and down a seven foot wide road at the same time.

The road now needs resurfacing but, no doubt, this will be done at the height of summer when the tar won't set. (Ed: with designer chippings?)

The car jammed on a cottage window sill has been towed away; the driver who lost his/her nerve on a steep, narrow bit has found someone willing to get his/her vehicle out (neither of these two were from the film crew); the coach has got a new clutch!



Now the nightmare is over I can honestly say all the film people were extremely pleasant, courteous and helpful. The nightmare was not their fault.

Bob Monk

Congratulations to the Film Crew

How refreshing to hear nothing but praise for the impeccable manners displayed by all the cast and crew of the current film company.

They have amply demonstrated how it is possible to work with our community to minimise disruption. On the few occasions where delays to traffic and pedestrians have been unavoidable, you are greeted with a polite request to please wait a few moments - and it always has been just a few moments. One visitor who walked into shot apologised to a crew member for being in the way and was told, 'no, it is us who are in your way'.

Even Eileen was happy, and if the cast and crew have achieved that, everyone must be happy!

Malcolm Lee



BARN DANCE & BBQ

Take your partner by the hand
and come on down to
The Village Hall
Port Isaac
On Saturday July 7th
at 7.30pm

LICENSED BAR

Entry £7 to include food
Tickets available from Secrets

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FROM THE
CAVALIERS

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Years of Designs Drawings & Paintings

RETROSPECTIVE & RECENT WORK BY

FRANK McNICHOL

in Port Isaac Church Hall

Tuesday June 19th—Saturday June 30th 2001

10.30am—5.00pm



Blue Peter Bikeathon



Ellen Rowe and Meg Greenhalgh recently took part in the Blue Peter Bikeathon, raising over £100 for the Leukaemia Research Fund.

A keen pace was set by Ellen with Calum (who went along for the ride) bringing up the rear. Good fun was had by all!

Ellen and Meg

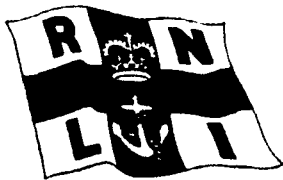


Being so heavily involved with the Village Hall we couldn't let our bit go by without a little reference to *DIY SOS*. It was such a brilliant weekend, it brought together the whole community, everyone was laughing and enjoying themselves being involved and it left us with such a fantastic hall. What more can you say?

Thank you for all the letters that are coming in to *Trio*. Whilst we don't have to print your name and address if you wish to remain anonymous, we do have to have your name and address on your original copy. Hence, several letters received this month have not been printed.

And can we just remind you that the letters are your letters containing your views and opinions and we do not necessarily agree with the contents. In fact, it is often very hard not to put in a comment or two of own!

Sam & Dee



Learn about the sea and boats

At the last RNLI committee meeting, the possibility of forming a group for young people, who are interested in the RNLI, boats and the sea, was discussed with Bob Monk, Station Hon Sec.

The idea is to set up regular get togethers at the Station where basic seamanship and lifeboat handling will be taught. It may lead to you joining the crew when you are of age or it may just give you the chance to learn some real seamanship from the experts. Either way, if you are interested - girls and boys - then contact Bob at the Station (he's at the Boathouse most days) or Dee at Secrets (tel: 880862 or 880905).

Date set for Vellum presentation

A date has been fixed for the presentation of The Centenary Vellum celebrating 100 years of service of the Port Isaac Station. This will take place in the Church Rooms on Tuesday June 19th, coinciding with the opening of Frank McNichol's Retrospective Exhibition of 73 Years of Designs, Drawings and Paintings. Frank's gift to Port Isaac RNLI, of an oil painting of a 1911 Port Isaac pulling boat rescue by the Richard & Sarah III, will also be exhibited.

At the time of going to press, we understand this presentation will be attended by Mrs Marguerite Lang, a great-great granddaughter of Charles Mitchell who was awarded two Silver medals for bravery in 1859 and 1870. Mrs Lang, who has inherited Charles Mitchell's original Vellum for his 1859 rescue, will also be presenting a framed copy of this historic document. A truly great launch for Frank's exhibition following his 27 years of support for the RNLI.

COPY DATE FOR JULY
TRIO JUNE 25th

Port Isaac RNLI make you an offer you cannot refuse!!

Come to
THE ITALIAN JOB

Italian Food -
three courses, home cooked
and
Fingers crossed for some
amazing Irish music
to make it a truly
cosmopolitan evening

Numbers strictly limited. Entry
by ticket only from the Pottery
or Secrets, priced £8 each

**RAISING MONEY FOR OUR
SUMMER FUNDAY**

RNLI Xmas Cards

Port Isaac RNLI's Christmas card and blank notelets will be available in early June and for those who want to include a personalised message - home or company address - we can accommodate this for orders of over 50 cards. But we already have 700 reserved and stocks will be limited so do let us know your requirements. Contact Bob Bulgin on 01208 880765.

Dogs on beaches

The seasonal dog ban on the following six beaches will be imposed from 26th May until the end of September: Trevone; St George's Well, Padstow; Polzeath; Crackington Haven; Wide-mouth Bay North; Crooklets, Bude.



Dear Trio

Thank you for putting my mother's obituary in the *Trio*. She was Mrs Hooke.

My cousin sent me a copy and it was interesting to read because, when we left Port Isaac 16 years ago, the car park issue was raging then.

James Platt's article was of interest as I remember Altair very well and who can forget Granny Spry's fish and chip shop in Middle Street, Mrs Keat's fish and chip shop in Fore Street or Granny Sherratt's hot yeast buns and hot pasties. There was also Pete and Jack Rowe's-dad in the paper shop with his pet jackdaw. Wonderful memories.

**Mollie Slater
Corrigleigh, Ireland**

PS For those who don't know, Ireland is wonderful.

Dear Trio

May I get a few grievances off my chest?

The Main is ours to pass on to our children and so on. Why give it away? I am wholly with the "Friends of the Main". The Cornish Guardian says it would cost thousands of pounds to renew the footbridge. Poppycock! The National Trust surveyors said the bridge is OK for at least five years and, if not, I would rebuild it for nothing - that's it, zilch! I recently built a bridge (see picture). The materials cost £150. Admittedly it was only a twelve foot span but a more robust and rustic bridge could be made with descaling and two coats of Hammerite before erection.



If the quay becomes too crumbly, then wall off the bridge end and demolish the steps and let nature take its course as before. Man built the quay for profit.

Port Gaverne toilets! Why spend a lot of villagers money building toilets and then close them down? It's as ridiculous as Councillor Phelps saying "they can walk to the



Port Isaac Car Park toilets". Imagine a 60-70 year old facing a quarter of a mile walk up the steep hill to answer a call of nature.

Already, children are defecating on the beach by the boats - ask John Wiseman the National Trust custodian. I say, sell that white elephant of a field next to the playground and keep the toilets open with the money.

The Boskensa Balcony - what a tremendous and costly kerfuffle over a tiny balcony. Councillor Dawe sneers at it as a 'cattle pen'. There are other balconies in the village - all quite presentable and made of natural timber so why single out Boskensa?

Oh, and by the way, I'm a 'foreigner' living in a Cornish house according to our District Councillor (see Cornish Guardian May 10th). Since I have lived here I have rebuilt the pump house at Minepit Corner for nothing. I organised the Christmas lights for many years at no cost to the village. I made a demountable apron for the village hall. And much more.

I saw many 'foreigners' helping to revamp the Village Hall.

Time for an apology Mr Dawe. After all, you are elected to represent **ALL** of us at District level.

**Eric Stokes
Port Isaac**

Dear Trio

It was with much dismay that I read the letters from two families, who originate from outside our village, who seem to think that putting a new car park next to the children's playing field and opposite a housing estate with 27 children/young people would be a splendid idea.

They have obviously not been in the area long enough to appreciate all the hard work put in over the years by many people, including not least Bryan Richards, to improve the safety of our children whilst using the playing field.

Admittedly, progress is slow - due wholly to the procrastinative nature

of one particular utility company who seem unable to tell us whether any of their cables run under our hedge or not. As soon as they can come up with a reasonable reply, the playing field will become as safe as anywhere. Until that is, 160 cars are encouraged to park next to it, thus increasing the traffic in the immediate area, conveying multitudes of people, with potentially dubious natures, right into our children's laps.

In reply to Mr Paton's letter, all I can say is that it is obvious that he has not been in the area long enough to fully understand how this village functions emotionally. Maybe his community is larger or more uncaring than ours, but can even he, with his four children to think of, honestly say that he could watch a child grow and develop from a lump under his mother's T-shirt to a happy, sunny toddler and finally to a confident, friendly five year old, only to see him knocked down outside the playing field, without feeling anything? If he had seen that little boy, bloody and barely conscious, literally dragging himself across the grass with his hands, too shocked to cry, I think even he may think twice about encouraging cars up at the playing field.

I'm sorry Mr Paton, but all the children born in this village are our children, not just the ones we are genetically responsible for.

**Amanda Aldridge
Port Isaac**

Dear Trio

I would like to point out, to those of you who have not lived in the village very long, that the land adjacent to the Playing Field, was purchased as a recreation area for the whole village, so that everyone, young and not so young, could have a safe haven to enjoy.

The fact that the area is not being utilised at the moment doesn't mean it won't one day be so. I consider it very short sighted of people not to realise that, if this land be used for a car park, we will be denying generations of footballers, cricketers, runners, skateboarders etc an opportunity to enjoy such pursuits.

There were seven letters in last month's *Trio* concerning car

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A home of our own in the Village - is it too much to ask?

I am writing to *Trio* to gather support for what I believe to be an extremely important issue in the village, housing for local people. I think that before we use up all the remaining land by building car parks and so on we should be securing somewhere for local people to live.

I have lived here for 13 years and my wife was born here. For reasons known to everyone who loves Port Isaac, we don't want to leave this beautiful place, but as things stand

at the moment that is what we will have to do if we ever want to get on the property ladder. We are sure there must be others that are in the same position as us and that is why we believe something must be done.

What I would suggest is what is now happening in other parts of Cornwall, low price starter homes for local people or a self-build scheme. I'm sure there will be concerns about more ugly houses being built in our village but, as has



been shown in nearby St Teath, this doesn't have to be the case. These houses are far from an eyesore and, more importantly, these schemes give people like ourselves the opportunity to live where we want and in our own property.

I intend to raise this issue with the Parish Council in June. If anyone is interested please contact me on 01208 880863 after 7.00pm.

Daniel & Beth Brewer

Delabole Air Ambulance Shop

April was a busy month with takings of £789.25. The Easter draw raised £130. Many thanks to those who sold and bought tickets and especially to Gwen and Pauline for their valued help. There are still some prizes in the shop awaiting collection. In addition, two very generous donations have been received. Thanks to Rod Porton-Brown who donated £35 on behalf of the Mess Deck Horse Racing Group. Many thanks and congratulations on your Golden Wedding to Stanley and Edith Madge of Launceston who donated £105 following their anniversary celebrations.

Now for the commercials! There's a large stock of summer clothes on display and lots of children and baby items. Stock changes from day to day.

As always, our opening times are on the door but subject to the availability of volunteers. If you want to know anything ring Joyce on 01840 213195.

Jane Sadler

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parking and only one of those letters mentioned children - and that from a gentleman who's only concern was for his own children. As someone who has been fortunate enough to raise children in the village, it fills me with horror to think it could even be suggested that a public car park, with all the dangers it entails, be put, not only next to the village playing field, but in an area where the majority of the village children live and go to school.

Would anyone amongst us like to benefit from the income and jobs of such a scheme if it meant just one family could pay the price by losing a child? I sincerely hope not.

*Melanie Dingle
Port Isaac*

Dear Trio

I have lived in Port Isaac for over 12 years and I have noticed that the old chestnut of dogs regularly appears in *Trio*. One year a man went round the village counting the piles of dog dirt - now there's a job for an intelligent man to do!

In all my years walking round the village with my dog Oliver, I must have been more than lucky. I never met a roaming dog messing everywhere and being a danger to traffic. Sure, I have met the odd free spirited dog sniffing his way round the village, doing no harm to anyone. And I have never met an irresponsible dog owner - and I have met nearly everyone of them while walking my dog.

To all residents of Port Isaac

The Parish Council has received a number of complaints with regard to the collection of rubbish, in particular the bins by the Fish Cellars. The PC asks all residents and visitors for their views, ie Would you prefer a different rubbish collection day to Friday? Local businesses are also invited to make their views known. If you have any comments please address them to the Parish Clerk, Lyn Prescott, 16 New Road, Port Isaac PL29 3SB, to arrive no later than Friday June 8th 2001.

A lot of visitors come to this village because they can walk their dogs and enjoy the scenery at the same time.

Dog owners are funny people. If they think you don't like their dogs then they think you don't like them and they won't keep coming to the village and spending their money.

*Sid Dean
Port Isaac*

FRIENDS OF PORT ISAAC SCHOOL '100 CLUB'

WINNERS

- April - 1. Barbara Bell
2. Steve Appleby
3. Megan Greenhalgh
May - 1. Vicky Powell
2. Wendy Old
3. Emily Brown

Andy Penny resigns from Parish Council

'I feel I can do much more for the village outside the constraints of the Parish Council' says Andy Penny.

Andy's shock resignation was announced at the Parish Council meeting on May 14th. Asked for his reasons, Andy told *Trio*, 'There were several reasons but Robin's resignation disappointed me. I can only assume he resigned because of the constant barracking about the clerk's salary.'

Regular Parish Council business

Some seven members of the council attend the meeting on May 14th when Chairman, Bryan Richards, introduced the new Parish Clerk, Lyn Prescott. Lyn replaces Robin Penna who has resigned from the position. For those wanting to write to the PC or get in touch with Lyn, her address is 16 New Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3SB. Tel/Fax: 01208 880327.

NEW ELECTIONS

Bryan Richards was re-elected as Chairman of the Parish with David Phelps as Vice Chairman. Other appointments were:

Trelights Representatives – Harold Barriball and Bill Dawe.

PC representative on Port Isaac School Governors – Bryan Richards

PC representative on Village Hall Committee – Bill Dawe

Footpath Co-ordinator – Barry Goodright

Voluntary Hospital Car Service Officer – David Bolton (not a PC member)

Tree Warden – David Phelps

Amenity Committee – Reappointed en bloc

Traffic, Parking & Roads Committee – Disbanded

THE VILLAGE HALL

Jon Cleave praised the results of the recent 'makeover' of the Village Hall with the BBC TV programme 'DIY SOS' and local people. 'The Hall looks brilliant' he said. The PC agreed to place a letter of thanks in *Trio* to all concerned (see centre pages).

AMENITY COMMITTEE

Seats

Two seats in the village have been vandalised. However, Dave Dingle has undertaken major repairs along with the painting and staining of all the other seats. The seat on Lobber has not been inspected and maintained because of the foot and mouth restrictions.

Playing Field

One of the goal posts is now broken beyond repair but the good news is that Ken Webster is to donate the old Port Isaac Football Club's metal goal posts to the PC.

Litter and tin cans have been left strewn over the playing field and the PC is trying to obtain a litterbin for the field from NCD. An extract from the committee's report says, 'If NCD turn us down, I think we shall have to seriously think about supplying some form of litter bin ourselves'.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Main

Bryan Richards reported the receipt of a letter from a group – 'The Friends of the Main' – requesting another Public Meeting prior to the completion of the transfer of The Main to The National Trust. Earlier in the meeting, during Public Discussion, Malcolm Lee had said, 'Locals had the opportunity to come to previous meetings regarding The Main but had chose not to attend'. He went on to suggest that, 'if people were really concerned about The Main and were offering their services to help maintain it, then he felt sure that The National Trust would welcome such offers of help'.

It was agreed that the matter would be put on next month's agenda but, in the meantime, an informal meeting between representatives of the PC and the Friends of the Main would be held.

Visibility at the Playing Field

Various formalities and red tape, beyond the control of the PC, are still holding things up. More next month.

Undergrounding Cabling in the bottom of the village

Following a very constructive meeting with Eric Gill from NCD, he has provided much funding information. The matter will be discussed at the next PC meeting.

Foot and Mouth Restrictions

Although the restrictions are still in operation around Port Isaac, reports are still coming in of people ignoring them and walking over restricted land. Unless the offenders are caught red handed there is nothing the PC can do.

New Computer

The PC's new computer is due to be delivered any day.

CAR PARKS

An anonymous offer to purchase the field next to the Playing Field, via solicitors Merrick Kelleher, has been received by the PC. It was unanimously agreed that the field was not for sale. Earlier, during Public Discussion, Malcolm Lee had said that he was 'horrified at the suggestion'. 'This amenity should be for the children of the village and future generations', he continued. 'This impertinent letter should be given no consideration at all'.

Extension to existing Car Park

A site meeting with NCD is planned. The PC feels that if any extra car parking is to be created it should be instigated by NCD as it would be responsible for the charges and maintenance.

RUBBISH

The PC agreed to arrange a further meeting with NCD to discuss the rubbish problem.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- Application 2001/1391/AM001 – Amended plans for demolition of existing sub-standard blockwork and store and erection of new store, realignment of garage and enlarged parking/turning area

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CHAPMAN'S

by James Platt

On the left hand side of Fore Street, just down from Little Hill, Chapman's grocery shop, a remote branch establishment of a Wadebridge based purveyor, occupied the ground floor of an austere looking three-storey building.

A sign, "L. Chapman & Sons", jutted slightly out from the building at the first floor level. It was a long sign, the letters running in vertical sequence from top to bottom. Two plate glass windows of passable size on the ground floor shed light onto the activity within the shop, when there was any.

A long marble topped counter stood on each side of Chapman's shop, one to the left and one to the right as you entered. There were at least five shop assistants; three devoted to dispensing the perishables on the left, and the others handling the dried and tinned goods on the right.

A large red trimmed bacon slicer stood erect in the centre of the left-hand counter for pending use when there was bacon to cut. My mother was much given to using the expression, "If we had some bacon, we could have some bacon and eggs - if we had some eggs!" Yes, Chapman's had no bananas.

Chapman's sometimes did have fresh eggs for sale but, in their general absence, blue wrapped packages of a yellowish powder known as "dried eggs" could be obtained and made a not acceptable scrambled egg dish. Gulls eggs were a better substitute in season and moorhen's eggs were better yet. However, Chapman's did not sell any of those.

Adjacent to the bacon slicer sometimes stood an enormous cheese with a big block of butter and another of margarine from which tiny portions, exactly equivalent to the amount prescribed as the standard ration, were cut upon presentation of a valid ration book.

In front of the right hand counter, a row of open tins of biscuits leered at hopeful customers. There were "Cream Crackers", "Marie", "Nice",

"Rich Tea" and "Digestive" varieties to name a few, and a few is more or less all that they were. The biscuits were sold by the pound in largish paper bags of the kind that made such a satisfying explosion when blown up and burst with a clap of the hands.

Broken biscuits cost less than the intact variety. It therefore paid to take your own measure of biscuits from the open tins and break some of them while doing so. A half a biscuit dipped in your tea was just as satisfying as a whole one - and actually soaked up the tea more efficiently.

Jack Provis worked behind the left hand counter, tall and sleek in his dustcoat, the gloss on his hair rivalling the gleam on the static disc blade of the bacon slicer. Jack, a splendid pianist, had worked for a while for the NAAFI, where his great talent had been in huge, popular demand. He became a master organist at St Peter's Church after the war and played regularly at services for many years. It was worth going to Church just to hear his renditions of "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" or "I know that my Redeemer liveth".

However, Jack's "tour de force" on the organ was the "Trumpet Voluntary". I doubt that this classic was ever played anywhere more stirringly, more triumphantly, or with more raise-the-roof power than it was by Jack Provis in his prime.

Chapman's was managed by a gentleman named Mr Hillman who was nothing if not an unabashed extrovert. He lived on Trewetha Lane, a few houses up from the Temperance Hall. Mr Hillman certainly had a Christian name but I never heard it invoked. He was most dapper in his craftily cut

suit or blazer, with slick hair on which the comb strokes lay like plough lines across a well-trimmed lawn. He evinced a graceful economy of movement and had an insistent manner of speaking in a mildly off-cockney accent that tended to get under your fingernails and which might have placed him dangerously close to being typed as a spiv in a more sophisticated part of the country. You could see him in Arthur English's famous radio persona, the "Prince of the Wide Boys", although on reflection there was also a leavening of Uriah Heep in his character.

Irrespective of a tendency to unctuousness, Mr Hillman was a dynamic organiser whose agreeable manner and community spirit were always absolutely to the fore. His most celebrated role was that of a regular public performance MC, at which he truly excelled. Mr Hillman's compering of talent contests and charity concerts, in both the Temperance Hall and the Church Rooms, were masterpieces of the man rising above the quality of the material.

Mr Hillman's party piece was to divide his invariably capacity audiences into two groups, separated by the aisle. The group on one side of the aisle would be charged with singing "It's a long way to Tipperary", while their counterparts had to sing "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag". The winning side drowned out the loser with the power of its choral might. It sometimes made for better entertainment than did the competing talent, about which the kindest thing to be said was that it was a fortunate thing that misrepresentation was not a crime.

Chapmans on Fore Street



Holidays - Peace of mind while you're away

This is the time of year when we all think about that well-earned holiday. This should be a time to relax and enjoy life. There is one worry however and that is what is happening to your unoccupied home. It seems that four out of five burglaries occur when a dwelling is unoccupied. The effects of a good holiday are cancelled out by the realisation that someone has invaded your property.

What can you do?

- Do not announce to everyone that you are going away and leaving your home unoccupied.
- Let a neighbour know and if possible provide them with a key so that they can remove post from your hallway.
- If someone is given your key make sure it does not have a label attached showing your name and house details (in case the key is lost).
- Ask the key holder to draw the curtains in the morning and evening.
- If you are away for some time, perhaps a neighbour or friend would cut the lawn.
- Ask a neighbour if they will park their car in your drive and make it look as though someone is in residence.
- Cancel the newspapers and milk delivery.
- Put some internal lights on timers set to come on and off at varying times during the day/night.
- Postcode your valuables and display the red and yellow sticker on your window to advertise the fact that you have done so.
- If your home is within a Neighbourhood Watch area let the co-ordinator know you are going away.
- Lock your garage and shed, making sure ladders are put inside first.
- Lock your doors and windows



- and set the burglar alarm.
- Remember not to write your home address on luggage labels on your outward journey.

Follow this advice and '*Have a Happy Holiday*'.

The above information comes from a Home Office leaflet 'Peace of Mind while You're away', which is available, free of charge from your local police station.

PC Dave Lewis
Community Liaison Officer,
Launceston
Devon & Cornwall Constabulary

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and associated retaining walls for Mr & Mrs D Sproull, The Rock, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.

- Application 2001/0565 - Excavation to rear of property to form an additional garden area for A & N Roads, Calenick, Trelights. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2001/0694 - Formation of a level surface to help prevent cow lameness for Mr M Pennington, Treore Farm, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.
- Application 2001/0647 - Erection of conservatory for Mr M Prout, New Road, Port Isaac. Recommended for approval.

NOTICES FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT

- Application 2000/0840 - Revised design bungalow at Trelights. Approved.
- Application 2001/0409 - Dwelling at Trelights. Refused.
- Application 2001/0300 - Formation of doorway at 44 Fore Street. Approved.
- Application 2001/0306 - Demolition of existing commercial garage and erection of new dwelling. Approved.
- Application 2000/2006 - Retention of timber steps and timber veranda. Refused.
- Application 2001/037 - Conversion of garage to guest suite and erection of new car port. Approved.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next PC meeting will be held in Trelights on Monday June 11th at 7.30pm.

Note: The PC has not approved this article.

Our District & Parish Councillor, Bill Dawe, can be contacted on 01208 880253

The Carn Awn Singers

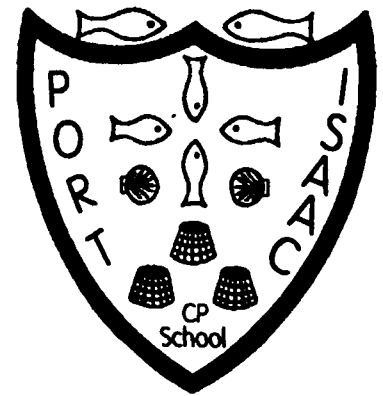
The Singers were delighted to be invited to Roseannon Chapel on May 13th. The concert, chaired by John Benallick, was a great success and well attended by a very appreciative audience.

On May 19th the Singers joined Port Isaac's Fishermen's Friends at St John's Church, Delabole in a concert in aid of the Delabole Carnival. Everyone enjoyed the concert and the excellent buffet provided by the Ladies of the Carnival Committee. John Lugg was MC for the evening.

Wednesday July 25th sees the Singers returning to St Peter's Church, Port Isaac after their very successful concert last year. They have also been invited to take part in the '*Forebitter*' concert in Port Isaac's Village Hall on Tuesday August 21st.

Other concerts are being arranged and if you would like any further information please contact either Joan Murray on 01208 880548 or Barbara Richards on 01208 880575.

schoolchat



Port Isaac School news and views

New Junior Class Teacher

We are delighted to announce that Miss Sara Evans has been appointed as our new Junior Class teacher. We had a very difficult job deciding which candidate to choose from a very strong field. Miss Evans lives locally (in Rock) and comes with glowing references from the schools in which she has been employed.

The children in school will now enjoy a pupil/teacher ratio that would be the envy of many private schools.

Miss Evans appears a very talented, bright, bubbly personality who has a real vocation for teaching. I think the children in her class will be very fortunate. *Mr Simon Bishop*

WPC Turvey

On 1st May 2001 WPC Turvey came into our school. She taught us how to keep safe by keeping away from fires and fights and some other things like dog fights.

We played a game and Sam Eaves went first. We had to think of our favourite place and draw it up on the board (not tell us of course).

After that she gave us a sheet. We had to write down what our scariest film was and one not so scary then there was a little boy what we had to put things on him like shaking or sweating then she went.

By Emily Thomas, Y4

Lobster Hatchery

On the 4th of May the Juniors went on a trip to the Lobster Hatchery at Padstow with Camelford Junior Class. We were allowed to take money. The most we were allowed was £1. The coach drove us to Rock and then we went on the ferry to Padstow and had our lunch. After lunch we went to the Hatchery. We watched a TV about how lobsters hatch their eggs and protect them. Someone told us about female lobsters.

We went to see the lobster and crabs in massive tanks. We had a great time and then we went home. *By Jemima Powell and Emily Thomas*

Karate grading

On Thursday 10th May The Karate Club did their first grading. Our Sensei, Mrs Potterton has been teaching us all the different kicks, blocks and punches.

Mr Tarrant and his wife from Wadebridge came in to grade us. Before we got graded we all had our picture taken for the Cornish Guardian. We then showed Mr Tarrant and his wife what we could do. After that we went and got changed. Then Mr Tarrant told us who had got temporary grading and who passed Grade 1. Ben and Jacob passed but Mrs Potterton, Mr Tarrant and his wife told us no one failed. We all got our orange belts.

By Abigail Hazeldine, Yr 5

KARATE!



Jess Sweett

At our school we had a gym teacher who was called Jess Sweett. I expect some of you have heard of her before, or seen her around in the village.

Jess teaches at Camelford gym and Launceston. She came and did gym at Port Isaac School. It was really fun. We went to Camelford Gymnastics but now Jess Sweett has left Port Isaac and she has gone to Essex.

We are all very upset that Jess has gone and we will miss her. We all thank Jess for her help. We all liked doing Gymnastics with Jess Sweett and we found it really fun. We still do Gym with our teachers doing what we have learnt from Jess.

We all hope that she will come back and visit us. *By Jessica Powell, Yr*

A wonderful thing happened in Port Isaac over the May Day Bank Holiday weekend when the BBC TV programme 'DIY SOS' took on the challenge of renovating our Village Hall.

Not only do we now have a wonderful Village Hall but, what is even more special, is that our local community showed the whole country just what 'community spirit' means - they lent their labour, their time, their ideas, their vehicles, garages, houses, food - the list is endless. And everyone had such a great time - a weekend of hard work, fun and laughter that will long be remembered.

The weekend also proved to the world the inaccuracy of the reports that appeared in the national press of our 'animosity to film crews'. In fact, the crew were absolutely delighted with the welcome they received and presenter Nick Knowles said that the village was "the friendliest we have ever visited".

We now have what is probably the most famous Village Hall in the country and the number of visitors who come to have a look is quite surprising. Because of the interest shown, the committee has decided to open the Hall every Wednesday morning during July and August so that visitors can see just what has been done. Full details in next month's *Trio*.

There's still lots to be done. We have a full central heating system that we are in the process of fitting.

But most importantly we still need to raise £2000, the shortfall of our contribution to the work. But 'Big Saturday' is coming up on June 2nd and the Barn Dance on July 7th so fingers crossed!

Your Village Hall awaits you. Let the people of Port Isaac take a bow.

The Village Hall Committee

A Village Hall to be

Bank Holiday weekend May Day 2001,
Oh, what a lot of work to be done.
DIY SOS are invited to call
to help renovate Port Isaac Village Hall.

Three days of plastering, painting and
cleaning
and also some eating, drinking and
singing.

What a wonderful gang, they worked
through the night
to get the Hall ready, everything must be
right.

There's colours to choose, they're sanding
the floor,
New lights to be fitted and oh so much
more.

New stage to be built, new kitchen started
from scratch

Everything new, not covered up with a
patch.

Several locals helped out with the labour
and building,

We're so grateful to them, did I see
someone weeding?

At last it is Monday the seventh of May,
The sun shining brightly and this is the
day

When they open the doors, we shall see
the new Hall

Completely refurbished from ceiling to
wall.

The people gathered early down on the
Town Platt

Meeting their friends for a drink and a
chat,

The tide very high, the harbour looked
great

I think celebrations will go on very late.

The St Minver Band entertained the huge
crowd

With various tunes, both softly and loud.
They felt very honoured with an invite to
play and

join with the village on such a great day.

Boom boom goes the drum, everyone's on
their feet

The parade leaves the Platt to dance up
the street,

The strains of the 'Flora Dance', one, two,
three, hop

They're winding their way right up to the
top.

Around Secrets corner, Micky thinks this
is grand

Enjoying every minute and leading the
band

With hundreds of people following on
behind

All eagerly wondering what they will find.

Now here they are outside the Hall,

Excitement is mounting, Nick opens the
door

Mums and monsters are leading the way
They're loving it so and hope they can
stay.

There's plenty of toys for the girls and
the boys

And everyone's chatting, there's plenty of
noise.

'Oohs' and 'aahs' echo round, it's so lovely
and bright

Some stand in amazement. Yes, they've
got it just right.

There's a mountain of food and drinks
galore,

The stage is alive with the 'Applebeats'
four?

What a wonderful party, so well organised
The committee are great, they're awarded
first prize.

Many thanks are now due, but fear of
leaving some out

I think its much better to say without
doubt

THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH, you're a
wonderful bunch

Now we're looking forward to the second
of June and Janet's lunch.

Auntie Win



'.... we have watched the
programme all the weekend just
to keep in touch with Port Isaac'

'.... the Hall looks fabulous and
we think you have all done a
marvellous job'

'.... Congratulations to all of
you. The Village Hall looks
great'

'.... you should all be proud of
all the hard work over the long

Taking over next door!

proud of

Congratulations to all involved in BBC's *DIY SOS* over the May Day weekend. And what publicity for the village! Little did I imagine that the proposal to close the Village Hall would culminate in such a magnificent display of community spirit. We now have a new kitchen, a splendid stage, more storage, a children's play area, the most inspired décor and, shortly, a central heating system. This has given the best possible chance to reverse the decline in usage that led to the closure proposal. Well done.

Malcolm Lee

The Chairman and members of St Endellion Parish Council would like to thank the Village Hall Committee and all their helpers for the fantastic job they achieved with 'DIY SOS' resulting in the wonderful makeover of the Hall. We are sure that this is certain to remain a valuable community asset for many years to come.

Well done.



Getting rid of the rubbish!

weekend and the planning needed to perform such a great achievement'

'.... it was nice to see the village getting something back for a change'

'.... the views of the village do credit to a wonderful place and its people'

'.... may the village prosper on the strength of its efforts'

BBC

Leisure and Factual Entertainment, Bristol

Dear Port Isaac

What a beautiful place you are and what a tremendous community you hold.

The dust has settled, the paint pots put away, it has even rained, the world carries on. We at the BBC are all back at our desks working but we shall never forget our weekend with you in Port Isaac. It was a very special time, one that I hope everyone who took part in enjoyed to the full. I apologise to those members of the community who were held at bay until the Monday from seeing the finished hall - you had the worse task of the weekend, not knowing what we were doing. I hope the wait was worth it.

To thank any one individual would not be appropriate both from our team and your team. I think of all the faces and names, the events before, during and after the weekend and would dearly like to express my individual thanks to one and all. But as was often expressed it's about a whole team making something possible rather than individuals. So a simple thank you all will have to suffice.

Praise has been expressed from the hierarchy at the BBC of the wonderful warmth of the film from Port Isaac and sense of event. It is a tribute to you all that the film was so successful. You were part of making it feel that way. On a personal level, I hope you felt the film represented all that is best about Port Isaac - its people, its community, its setting.

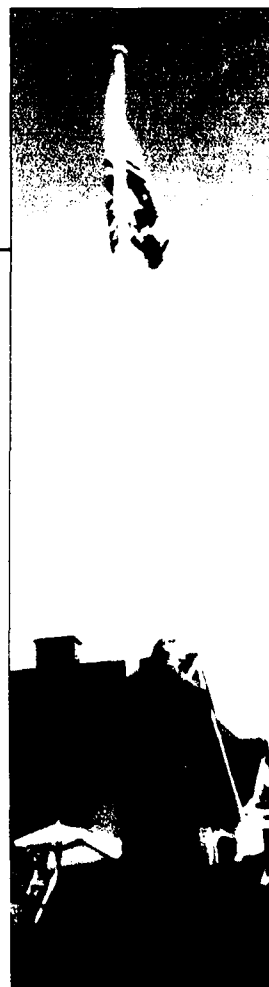
The BBC and the Team wish you and your hall every success for the future. I thank the village for its patience and understanding with us over the weekend and that the impact of our filming caused minimum disruptions to your lives. I feel the hall we left behind was worth all the effort. I ask but one favour, please keep in touch with us.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you Port Isaac - you are tremendous.

Rupert Miles
(Director)



Following the St Minver Band to the 'Reveal'



Raising the flag!

CHURCH NEWS

United Benefice

Archdeacon's Visit

Clergy and churchwardens from the Trigg Minor and Bodmin Deanery were summoned to attend the Archdeacon's annual court held this year at St Tudy Parish Church. The Ven Clive Cohen, Archdeacon of Bodmin welcomed everyone and, in his first charge to the deanery, warned of the changes which lay ahead. He spoke about the decline in numbers of stipendiary clergy, the financial burden placed on parishes in repairing and restoring ancient churches and of raising sufficient money to pay the Diocesan Common Fund. He said plans were being drawn up to restructure groups of parishes and to train lay people and clergy to work more closely together. He thanked the churchwardens in particular, for all their hard work during the year. Churchwardens, including all six from the United Benefice, were introduced to him by their parish priest and sworn in to their office by Mr Martin Follett, Diocesan Registrar and Legal Advisor to the Bishop.

Ministry at Hospice

The Revd Peggy Rowett, former chaplain at Mount Edgecumbe Hospice, was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Mothers' Union held in St Endellion Church Hall.

St Endellion

Holy Baptism

Rhea Jade Ward was baptised on the afternoon of the Fifth Sunday of Easter. The sacrament of Holy baptism was administered by Preb Michael Bartlett.

Tree Felled

A 'landmark' tree in the garden of St Endellion Rectory was felled because it was dangerous. The Monterey Pine was over 100 years old and could be seen from many miles away.

New Organ

Preliminary work has begun on the installation of a new organ. It is hoped that the Rt Revd Bill Ind, Bishop of Truro will dedicate the organ in August.

Rogation Sunday

Green ribbons were issued to members of the congregation when they arrived for the sung eucharist on Rogation Sunday. The ribbons are a sign of solidarity with farmers and all those suffering in the countryside, especially in the aftermath of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease. Rogation means to ask, and has traditionally been a time when those involved on the land have prayed and asked God's

Port Isaac

Radio Programme

'Cornwall Celebrates', a programme of hymns and interviews with local church people, will come from Port Isaac on Sunday June 3rd. It is broadcast from 7.05 am to 8.00 am and repeated from 3.05 pm to 4.00 pm. Those taking part include the rector, Ted Childs, Joanna Brown, Charlie Honey, Margaret Cann, Janet Chadband and Tracy Greenhalgh.

Family Service

On Rogation Sunday a family service was held. Members of the congregation at both this and the said eucharist which preceded it were given green ribbons to wear as a sign of their solidarity with farmers and all those suffering in the countryside.

Judith Pollinger, tel: 880181



Spanish Specials



I have recently stayed with friends in Spain. The wife is Spanish and her husband is English. He does the cooking, which has a strong Spanish influence, and the dishes he produced were delicious. Spanish vegetable dishes are often served as a complete course and we had the bean recipe for supper. My friend didn't measure the ingredients but tasted and added as he went along. I have worked out quantities and ingredients that are more available in the English market. I hope you enjoy the result.

Broad Beans with Chorizo Sausage

900g/2lb broad beans (weight when podded or use frozen) * 2 tblsp olive oil * 3 fat cloves garlic
1 Spanish onion * 275ml/½ pint chicken stock * 2 glasses dry white wine
225g/8oz Chorizo sausage (skinned and cut into 1cm/½ inch pieces) * seasoning

METHOD

Finely dice the onion and garlic and gently sauté in a large deep frying pan until soft but not coloured. Add the stock, wine and beans, bring to the boil and simmer gently with a lid on for ¾ hour. Add the sausage and allow to stand for ½ hr in order that the flavours instil. Season to taste. Serve in shallow soup bowls with warm crusty bread.

The next recipe comes from a Spanish cookery book I have used for years. It comes from the Hotel San Lorenzo.

Chicken stew with mixed vegetables

4 chicken joints (of your choice) * oil for frying * 1 cup podded fresh peas
12 small new potatoes * 12 asparagus tips * 50g/2oz chopped ham
2 carrots sliced * 2 tblsp flour * ½ tumbler dry white wine * salt and pepper

METHOD

Gently fry the chicken joints to seal the juices. Add the vegetables, cover with a lid and 'sweat' for ½ hour over a very low heat. Stir in the flour, allow to colour slightly, then add the wine and stock, then add seasoning, stirring until smooth. Cover with a lid and continue to cook over a low heat for a further ½ hour or until the chicken is very tender.

And another Scilly Gig weekend!!!!!!

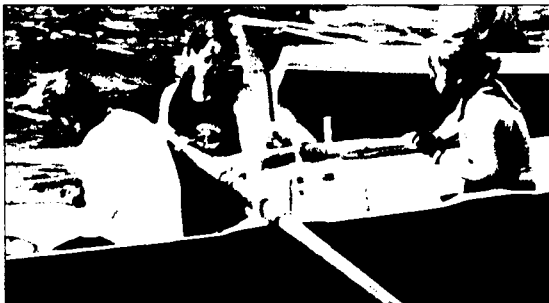


Don't they look 'ansome!

I guess it would have been churlish of me to refuse to write this month's column, as I was there and Bob and Annie weren't. Where? I hear you ask. In the Scillies of course, the only place to be May Day Bank Holiday weekend!

Friday night we ate at the Mermaid (wicked Dover Sole), Saturday at the delectable Julie's garden (crab cakes to die for with a fruity little Muscadet), consumed in front of a Turneresque sunset scented by semi-tropical blooms.....

Oh, the rowing, yes we did, as you can see from the piccies - just to prove that we did partake! Actually, us girlies had the best first race



under the masterly coxing of Nick Ely - the first time I have ever had the privilege to witness other gigs going back'ards - finishing in a reputable 49th place in a field of 64.

It would be peevish of me not to mention that the girls from Rock thrashed us in this first race but did in fact end up in the same final group as us at the finish.

Our men (and I must note in their defence that 'twas all the old b.....s) didn't do nearly as well as last year, finishing in the same group as the girls, but, hey, don't they look 'ansome!

For those who know her, rest assured that Trudie Tummons' hen night was celebrated in true Scillonian style with an Abba solo atop a Mermaid bar table.

All of us would like to join in wishing she and John Crowdy health, wealth and happiness in their married life together.

What better weather have we had than of late for novices. Come on; come down to the beach to join us any Tuesday or Thursday evening or Sunday morning. We'd love to see you and we don't bite (often!). Club contact for more information is Clare Jon on 01208 815448.

Nicola

Stop press: Three London Waterman's Cutters are to attend the Rowing Regatta weekend at Fowey this May Bank Holiday. It is the first time these boats, from the Port of London Authority and the Buccaneer Rowing Club, have travelled to the West of England. They will compete against the two Fowey Pilot Cutters and our own *Corsair* and *Unity*. A full report in the next issue of *Trio*. In the meantime, a big thank you to Liz and Chris Bolton at Trewetha Farm for accommodating our gigs and trailers as we transport them back and forth to the South Coast for this event.

Bob Bulgin

Welcome!

Hi, and welcome to The Teen Times.

Port Isaac Youth Drama Group

Kim Lanyon has offered to start running a Drama Group for people going to Secondary School and is planning on running it in our new Village Hall. There will be a meeting there on the 4th of June.

They will be discussing who will Help our running it.

We need as many parents and children to come as possible to ensure that there are enough people interested to make it worthwhile.

We need your support to make this take off.

Thankyou

Teen Times

Banana Milk Shake

Here is a recipe for you to try. It should make about two pints or so. You will need:

- 2 bananas
- 1 pint milk (full creams the best)
- Honey or golden syrup
- Vanilla ice-cream
- Ice Cubes

Put the milk into a food processor. Break up the bananas and place in too. Add a tablespoon of honey, the ice cubes and two scoops of ice cream. Whizz together until smooth. Serve with cold glasses and drink with a straw.

Teen Times is written and compiled by Tim Stratton
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Trioteentimes@hotmail.com

DIY SOS!

The popular television series, DIY SOS, recently came to Port Isaac to take on one of their biggest challenges yet - our Village Hall.

They got their paintbrushes, screwdrivers and hammers out to make a go of it and I'm sure you have seen they did a pretty good job. The old kitchen is now a chair storage area and a toy storage room and the old shower room is the new kitchen.

The kitchen is equipped with a brand new dishwasher, fridge, oven and hob with extractor fan, sink and cupboards. The Hall has new curtains and blinds. The Hall walls have been decorated with waves taken from a famous Chinese painting. The stage area has literally doubled in size and a new outside play area has been created for the playgroup to enjoy.

Thank you to all those who helped make all this possible.

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HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

The Coffee Morning held on May
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Now that the drier weather has arrived,
the repairs to the back wall will,
hopefully, soon be under way.

Thank you for the support of everyone
who helped in any way to make the
morning a success. Janet Chadband



Quiz Night for the David Welton Trophy

As usual, a very competitive crowd contested for the Trophy, which was
won by the 'Kalahari Ferraris' team of Jim Bishop, Steve Bunt, Richard
Hambly and Paul Worden.

A cheque for £25 will be forwarded to the British Heart Foundation.

Many thanks to all who attended and to Dave (Pea Pod) for the fruit and veg
for the raffle.

Pat Sweett

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process as these boundaries will
limit all new development in those
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Now is the time to make your views
known. Copies available at council
offices.

If you want to know if your village is
included in the document call Annie
Moore 01208 893318

Local Information Map

Asked by several people, I have
decided to reprint the
"Information Map" that used to be
published by my Blackthorn Press.
This will no longer be a commercial
operation apart from my need to
recoup the costs of printing. I shall
print 2000 copies and offer local
businesses the opportunity to buy
supplies from me to sell in their
premises for a profit.

Before I go to print though, it would
be a good idea to let as many
people as possible see a "proof" and
those wishing to do so should give
me a ring on 880292.

Robin Penna

THANKS

Many thanks to all my family
and friends who looked after me
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Pearl Williams

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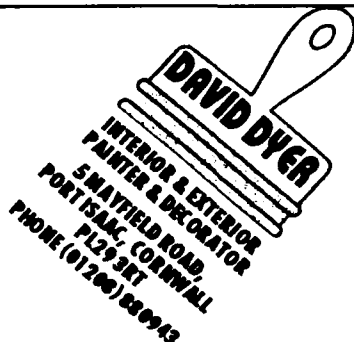
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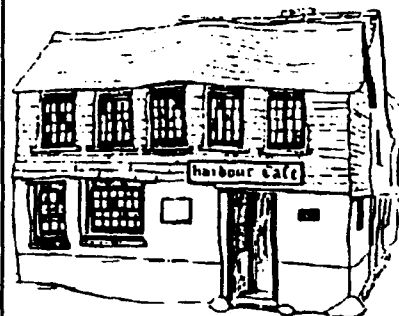
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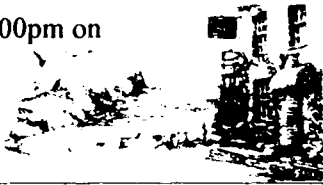
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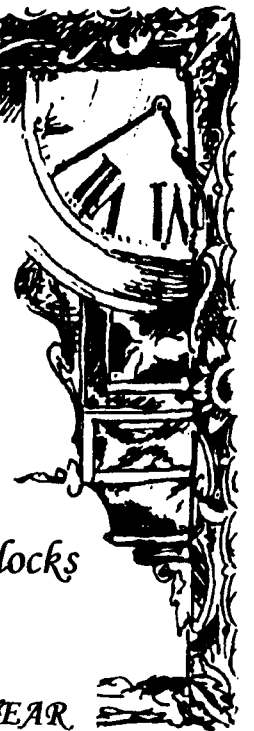
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Monday June 11th
 Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

Saturday June 16th
'The Italian Job' - Three course home cooked Italian supper and entertainment in The Village Hall - 7.45pm. Raising funds for Port Isaac RNLI's Summer Fun Day. Tickets from the Pottery or Secrets

Tuesday June 19th
 Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

Friday June 22nd
 'Friends of Port Isaac School' Midsummer Madness Scavenger Hunt, BBQ and Disco. Start at Port Isaac Primary School - 5.00pm

Saturday June 23rd
 Table Top Sale on Coronation Park, Trelights - 11.00am

Friday June 29th
 St Peter's Day - Strawberries and Cream and Cream Teas in the Church Rooms - from 2.30pm

Saturday June 30th
 RNLI Open Day from 11.00am - 4.00pm

Saturday July 7th
 Village Hall Barn Dance & Barbecue - 7.30pm

Sunday July 8th
 Lifeboat Sunday on the Platt - 12.30pm

Monday July 9th
 Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

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

Wednesday July 25th
 St Peter's Church Mini Market in the Church Rooms - 10.00am

The Carn Awn Singers in Concert in St Peter's Church

Tuesday July 31st - Friday August 10th
 St Endellion Summer Festival

Thursday August 9th - Sunday August 12th
 St Peter's Church Flower Festival

Monday August 13th
 Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Tuesday August 14th
 Village Hall Cream Teas

Sunday August 19th
 RNLI Fun Day on the Platt

Tuesday August 21st
 Forebitter in Concert in the Village Hall

Saturday September 1st
 Port Isaac Garden Society Show in the Church Hall - 2.00pm

Sunday September 9th
 St Peter's Church Harvest Festival. Sale & Supper after the evening service

Monday September 10th
 Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Friday September 14th
 RNLI Harvest Festival Auction at the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett

Friday September 21st
 Village Hall Music Quiz

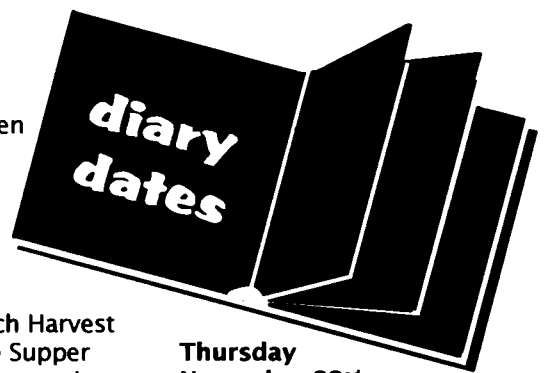
Tuesday October 2nd
 Mystic Seaport Evening at the Village Hall

Monday October 8th
 Parish Council Meeting in Trelights - 7.30pm

Saturday October 20th
 Village Hall Coffee Morning

Monday November 12th
 Parish Council Meeting in the Church Rooms, Port Isaac - 7.30pm

Saturday November 17th
 St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market & Lunch in the Church Rooms



Thursday November 22nd
 'Friends of Port Isaac School' Festive Foods Evening - American Theme at the Pottery - 7.30pm

Sunday December 2nd
 St Peter's Church Advent Carol Service - 6.00pm

Thursday December 6th
 'The Old Rope String Band' in concert in the Village Hall

Friday December 7th
 'Friends of Port Isaac School' Christmas Fayre - 3.15pm



St Breward Silver Band every Thursday on The Platt-7.45pm

CHURCH SERVICES & MEETINGS

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

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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

Sunday June 10th
 Evening Worship with Taize Music with the Bude Music Group at St Endellion Church - 7.00pm

REGULAR MEETINGS

Mums & Monsters - every Tuesday and Thursday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Debbie Pattenden on 01208 880028

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

Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday from 8.00pm-10.00pm in St Endellion Church Hall (third Tuesday in every month at Port Isaac School). Practices have stopped for the summer and will resume in September. 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 in the Cornish Café from 2.30pm - 4.00pm. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

Yoga - Every Monday from 11.00am - 12.30pm in the Village Hall. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215