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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!



There is nothing new to say. The reason Port Isaac holds its annual fundraiser for Mount Edgcumbe Hospice – now known as Cornwall Hospice Care – has not changed. Most of us know someone who has been looked after by the Hospice and none of us know what the future holds; none of us know whether we, or a member of our family or a friend, may need the special care and comfort provided by the Hospice.

Funded primarily from voluntary donations, the Hospice needs our help to continue its work and each year we give our support. Port Isaac Hospice Day is one way we can say thank you and also help the Hospice staff to continue their good work. So I make no apology for repeating what I say every year!

This is no ordinary jumble sale, it's Port Isaac Hospice Day

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28TH
10.30AM ONWARDS
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Based on the premise that it's not broke, why fix it, Hospice Day will follow its usual successful format – the sale and home-cooked lunch plus the cake stall and various raffles.

This is recycling at its best! Those unwanted Christmas presents and all the clutter that has accumulated over the year - just donate them to the Hospice sale. But remember, this is no ordinary jumble sale! We only want things that will sell, things that you would want to buy yourself. And it's back to no clothes again! But we do want household linen, curtains etc.

So, if you have anything to give please, if possible, drop it off at the Village Hall on the morning of Friday February 27th between 9.30am and 11.30pm.

Alternatively, we can collect it from you on that morning. The final option is to call me on 01208 880905 and arrange to drop off your donations now – but only if absolutely necessary! The choice is yours.

Also, on the same number (or call into *Secrets*) all offers of help – especially with the clearing up afterwards – will be gratefully accepted!

And finally, can you make a cake (or two) or pies or jam or whatever your culinary speciality is?

All offers of anything and everything on the above number. Thanks.

Dee

Post Office Outreach service now at Deli Kernow

By the time you read this we will have our new 'Outreach' Post Office service up and running at Dan Brewer's *Deli Kernow*.

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Robin Penna

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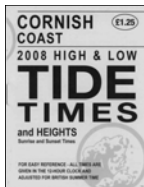
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Refurb delayed at the Co-op

Just before we went to print we learned that the Co-op refurbishment has been postponed at least until mid-March. This information affects the bit of good news we were going to report, that the cash machine will be reinstated at the Co-op once the renovations have been completed. However, the new manageress is trying her best to get the cash machine back in the interim period. Hopefully we will have some good news to report next month.

February

"February, when the days of winter seem endless and no amount of wistful recollecting can bring back any air of summer."

In South Devon, a very strange thing happened during the night of February 8th 1885. A very heavy snowfall blanketed the county as people tried to keep warm against the bitter cold. As dawn broke the bleak frozen landscape was revealed, covered by footprints, thousands of them! They were in the shape of a cloven hoof but in single file and covered over 100 miles, going through fields, gardens, towns and even over rooftops. The news swept quickly throughout the country; London newspapers published the story; experts came to investigate; people became frightened with many believing they were the footprint of the devil! Nobody could come up with a solution to the mystery.

Valentine's Day is thought to have evolved from the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia and honored the god Lupercus, who protected the people and their herds from wolves. On this day, dances were held for all the single young men and women. A man would draw his partner's name from a piece of papyrus placed in a bowl. The man not only danced with his partner but was also obligated to protect her throughout the new year, which began in March. When the tradition of these dances was later revived in the Middle Ages, a man would wear his sweetheart's name on his sleeve. Even today we refer to someone quick to show feeling as "wearing his heart on his sleeve."

Bigger and better than ever Port Isaac Music Festival

Important
DATE!



It won't be long until this year's Port Isaac Music Festival and things are progressing fast. Keep the weekend free because there will be something for everyone. All evening events are organised.

Friday May 22nd with Port Isaac's very own Fishermen's Friends opening the Festival and singing for us again on the Platt, bringing their own magic to shanty singing and witty banter.

On the Saturday (May 23rd) we have Kabasa, an African/Cuban band, bringing the sound of salsa, funk and other foot-tapping music. So get your dancing shoes on and boogie on down to the Village Hall - and ladies, bring your men along to stand at the bar and drink and maybe, if they drink enough, you can drag them on to the dance floor to strut their stuff!

On the Sunday (May 24th) our friend Gordon Giltrap makes a welcome return to the village, showing off his guitar virtuosity - a chance for you to sit and rest your feet from Saturday night's exertions and soak up the amazing melodies from this well established musician.

Monday night (May 25th), and for our finale we have a Cabaret Night with the one and only Johnny Cowling, providing song and humour to entertain and get you dancing again.

Saturday and Sunday daytime on the Platt we have a really varied mix of musicians and performers providing everything from flamenco to ukulele playing, jazz, and all points in between - some familiar faces and some brand new. The dedicated festival committee(!) is now working on a full programme which will soon be available giving details of the events.

We will be updating you on the daytime acts but now is the time to start getting excited - and in training - it is going to be one great weekend!

The Festival committee

Festival Ticket

This year we are offering a **FESTIVAL TICKET** for the cost of **£21 per person**, which will get you into all evening events.

Alternatively, you can buy tickets individually at **£8 per night for Kabasa and Johnny Cowling** and **£10 for Gordon Giltrap**.

Full details of when these can be purchased will be included in next month's

→ DON'T FORGET!

STEER

The next meeting of STEER will be on Thursday February 12th in the Village Hall at 7.30pm.

Anybody wishing to discuss the undergrounding of the power cables or any other relevant matter are invited along - all are very welcome.

Happy New Year from Port Isaac Rainbows

It's all change at Rainbows this year. Sadly we said goodbye to Sybil and Lola at the end of last term and also to Wren, who left us to concentrate on Brownies. However, we are pleased as punch to welcome Lorna Ford (Finch, as the girls decided to name her!) and, as our young leader and helper, Chelsea. We hope you both have fun.

This year promises to be a very exciting year at Rainbows. We are celebrating 100 years of guiding and have lots of things planned in the term ahead. We will be entering the annual district Arts and Crafts Fayre, where, in recent years, our girls have swept the board, as well as having a wonderful, mucky time making all the crafts!! We will also be looking at Chinese New Year and creating our own pots of gold at the end of our own rainbow. We will also (as is Rainbows tradition!) be holding two parties this term, one when our many new girls take their Rainbow Promise and the other a 'Pot of Gold' party for our last remaining original Rainbow!

So, loads going on! We are currently at full capacity in Rainbows, but for more information or to go on our waiting list, please contact Magpie (Marie) on 880977.

Letters to Trio

Underground at last

Dear Trio

Full and appreciative recognition is due to all those people who have put in so much hard work over the last ten years in the gruelling task of finding ways and means to get those inappropriate and unsightly electricity power lines buried underground. They should have been put underground in the first place as one person, Mrs May, whose house built many years ago on Roscarrock Hill (sometimes called 'The Folly'), at least had the foresight not to allow the wires to cross in front of her windows.

Planning matters, technical specifications, financing, grants, etc were all handled brilliantly by Mr Adam Walker of Western Power Distribution, working with St Endellion Parish Council, Charlie David and James Ortiz of North Cornwall District Council, and last but by no means least, David Raynor of STEER, whose article you read in last month's *Trio*. It has been a long haul, but work is now taking place in the village with minimal disruption. This summer Port Isaac is going to look far more like a 'historic fishing village' than it has for as long as we can remember.

Robin Penna, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

As a local resident of Port Isaac, I would just like to thank all those concerned who have worked so hard to get the electricity poles removed and all the overhead wires put underground. I know Robin Penna has worked tirelessly for many years and, along with STEER's relentless battles, the work is finally being carried out as I write. I am sure it will greatly improve the general beauty of such a historic and beautiful village. Thank you and well done (a great pity BT wouldn't co-operate - we could have got rid of all poles and wires - very shortsighted of them!).

I do hope that the Parish Council are finally getting things sorted for a path to Trewetha, and, more importantly, the appalling parking problem we have here. The main tourist season will soon be upon us, and my bet is that it is still in discussion. I may be wrong, but when can the talking stop and action be taken. Oh what chaos it will all be yet again!

Annie Price, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

'The Mermaid of Port Isaac' – what a good poet.

Here is another mermaid poem. We were in St Peters Port and my friends invited them for drinks!!

The Mermaids of St Peter's Port

There are mermaids you know,
Down Channel Island way,
So beautiful too, so they say.

To find them you set course,
To the west of our Scillies,
You'll see them there, just a few.

Twas in the old port of St Peter's,
Anchored mid bay a while,
We wave with a very shy smile.

Up the chain they climbed, just two,
And at our cockpit we met her
Yes, in the old port of St Peter's.

The harbourmaster, he saw them,
And ordered a strick little omen,
So goodbye, my beauties, adieu.

Trevan Hambly

Congratulations to Pauline Stephens who won the lovely vase, kindly donated by Barbara Bell, at the "Village Bonfire Night New Year's Eve raffle"

HAVE YOUR SAY!

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Huge congrats to the Panto

Dear Trio

What a better way to get over the chaos and traumas of Christmas than going to our now famous Port Isaac Panto. This year it was Robin Hood and Babes in the Wood. If you missed it, I feel sorry for you! Yet again, it was brilliant, with brilliant acting, superb backdrops, costumes, special effects, sound, lighting and, above all, a fantastic 'panto' atmosphere.

To put on this sort of production takes a vast amount of planning, hard work, behind the scenes and up front work. Lets not forget that many of those involved were suffering from the dreaded flu bug (in its many forms). Couldn't speak, couldn't sing, straight out of their sick bed - you name it, they were suffering, but in true professional form, "the Show must go on", and they did it quite brilliantly.

Thank you ALL of you who put so much work into putting the Panto on, and I am sure I speak on behalf of all your audiences by saying a huge congratulations - and roll on 2010!

Annie Price, Port Isaac

Dear Trio

With all the New Year resolutions that get made and soon broken, I thought these may be some your readers could consider keeping.

- Be kinder than necessary because everyone you meet is fighting some kind of battle.
- A sharp tongue can cut your own throat so be kind.
- If you want your dreams to come true, you mustn't oversleep.
- Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important. Smile a lot.
- The best vitamin for making friends.....B1 (Be one),
- The happiness of your life depends on the quality of your thoughts. Think good of more people.
- The heaviest thing you can carry is a grudge. So don't.
- One thing you can give and still keep is your word.
- You lie the loudest when you lie to yourself. Be honest with yourself.
- If you lack the courage to start, you have already finished.
- One thing you can't recycle is wasted time. Ideas won't work unless you do.

Dave Morgan, Port Isaac

Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

Happy New Year! It seems only moments since the Christmas break came to an end yet we're already more than half way through January. Where does the time go?

At the beginning of January, I made a point of visiting several local businesses to discuss with them the impact the ongoing downturn in Britain's economy is having. I was pleased to find a good deal of optimism among local traders, but people certainly recognise that the pressure is on. Staying afloat during this year will be all the more difficult for companies who are suffering from the extraordinary brake the banks have put on lending. As I write this article the Government are preparing to invest billions more of taxpayers' cash in the banks to try and get credit moving again, but people are now rightly losing patience with a banking system that seems to take and run, rather than take and lend.

One of my first tasks in Parliament for the New Year is to lead as Liberal Democrat spokesman on new legislation that would enable local authorities to levy an extra business rate on local firms to fund specific projects. The principle is quite a sound one, since there are certainly infrastructure improvements that would give traders in a particular area access to more business, and higher profits. The A30 between Temple and Higher Carblake seems a good example. We all know it's absurd to leave that last stretch of single carriageway between Exeter and Truro in place, causing jams and – worse still – accidents. However, neither the Government nor the South West Regional Assembly is willing to fund the improvement. Under this scheme, the Cornwall Council could come to an agreement with local businesses over a certain size to levy a supplementary business rate that would be specifically ringfenced to help pay for the work to be done. The key though is in the word 'agreement'. Similar schemes have already been tried to make minor improvements to town centres: new litter bins, better seating, public toilets and so forth, but these have always involved a ballot of the businesses who would pay more, to make sure a majority think the boost to trade would be worth the capital outlay. With Business Rate Supplements (as they will be called) the Government is seeking to move the goalposts so that businesses will only be balloted in a limited number of cases. I think businesses should always get a vote, so I'll be tabling amendments to that end and I'll keep you up to date on progress.

My mailbag this month has contained a fair weight of correspondence about the appalling situation in Gaza. Nobody supports Hamas's rocket attacks on Israel, but the response has been grossly disproportionate. Four UN schools have been bombed, and some 1200 Palestinian lives have been lost. Of course, Israel has a right to defend itself but their present approach is self-defeating; it is radicalising Palestinians. I feel strongly that our Prime Minister must stop sitting on his hands; he should condemn the Israeli attacks unambiguously, just as he has done the Hamas rockets, and he should lead the EU into using its economic and diplomatic power to broker peace. I am writing this article the day before Barack Obama is inaugurated as US President and I'm optimistic that he will be able and willing to use American power to those same peaceful ends. Neither Palestinians nor Israelis can wait any longer.

I've taken enough space already. This is going to be a difficult year for people all over Cornwall and all over the country. I'm grateful to Dee for giving me some space to communicate with residents in Port Isaac, St Endellion and Trelights. I receive feed-



back from all over the constituency, with people saying they read and are interested in my contributions to parish magazines. I am always interested to hear from you too, and – of course – I am here to help if needed over the coming months.

Dan Rogerson MP

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Banner Days



Work on the second banner is progressing well. Two more dates have been set for the work and anybody would be more than welcome to come along and help. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Friday February 6th

&

Friday March 6th

**10.30am onwards
in the Village Hall**

Changes at the Village Hall

Some changes on the Village Hall front. Andy Penny has been unanimously voted in as Chairman following the resignation of Ian Fuller. With other resignations since the AGM, this made us a very small committee, so the existing members have co-opted back on to the committee Sam Littlechild, Bill and Vanessa Isaacs plus new member, Martyn Dingle.



This brings the working management committee up to ten but we would still welcome new members, people with new ideas. We've got a lot of fundraising to do to keep the momentum going on the Hall improvements and any suggestions would be wonderful. Our AGM is coming up on Monday April 6th in the Hall at 7.30pm. Why not come along?

The Village Hall Management Committee

Coming soon - another Village Hall Music Quiz

**If you want to be
happy for a short time,
get drunk; happy for a
long time, fall in love;
happy forever, take up
gardening!**

Arthur Smith

Port Isaac Brownies

Welcome to the Brownie news - can you believe that we are coming up for our fourth birthday! And what a four years it's been, full of fun, games, activities, adventures and competitions. We are so proud of our Brownies and what they have achieved. Our high numbers prove that starting up the Brownies was worthwhile - we must be doing something right because no one wants to leave!

We have lots of new Brownies to welcome as we have not had any news in *Trio* for a while. So welcome to Gemma, Niamh (who transferred from another pack), Esme, Georgia, Sybil and Lola who have all moved up from Port Isaac Rainbows.

We also extend a big welcome to Annie and Emily. Last September they asked to come to Brownies for three months as part of the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme. We welcomed them with open arms and they enjoyed their time with us so much they have both decided to stay and become young leaders and do a two year leadership award.

OUR NEWS

Watersports Badge - We went surfing with Andy at Animal Surf Academy in Polzeath. This was fun for the girls who had done it before and a new experience for those who hadn't. We are going to Sibleyback Lake in June to do Sailing and Kayaking to finish this badge.

Home Safety Badge - The girls have learned safety of the home, how to make hot chocolate safely, how to use electric safely and lots of other home skills.

Hobbies Badge - The girls bought in and showed everyone their hobby including how, where, when, and why they do it. They are keeping log books on their hobbies and they all should have completed this badge by half term.

DANCING

Last term we did a High School Musical Sponsored dance. The girls danced for two hours and made up routines to all the songs of the famous High School Musical movie. We raised much needed funds to pay for variety of activities.

BROWNIES OF THE YEAR

At Christmas we have a Christmas Carol Concert which is held by a different unit every year. Camelford were the organisers and we went to Sir James Smith School last December for some Christmas Singing. We all sang The Calypso Carol which is a very joyful song. As always, our girls did us proud. The Brownie of the Year award was presented but this year we had a difference. We let the Brownies decide the winners by secret ballot and the two with the most votes were Freya Sproull and Eliza Parkyn. Well done to both girls.

SANTA VISIT

One of the best bits for the girls in the run up to Christmas was meeting Santa as he toured the village on his sleigh. They could not believe he was on his tour on a Brownie night. So a huge thank you to Santa and his many helpers.

CINDERELLA

Our final Brownie activity of 2008 was a day out in Truro. First stop was Pizza Hut where we ate loads of pizza and ice cream. Then it was off to the Hall for Cornwall to watch Cinderella - it was fantastic. We had the best seats in the house, at the very top of the theatre where we could look down on everyone and we even got a mention on stage. A very festive fun end to a great year at Brownies. A big thank you to Leanne, Nicky, Annie, and Jan.

Coming up

As well as the badges already mentioned we are also going to be working on our Hostess, Swimming and First Aid badges.

The Halford Trophy - This is where we meet up and compete with all the other Brownie packs in the district over a lot of different activities.

Other activities planned include jewellery making, taking part in the Port Isaac Music Festival and a Mexican night where we get to dress up in costume, play Mexican games and eat Mexican food.

Thank you to all the people that have helped us over the year. Without your support we would not be able to run our very successful Brownie Pack.

Wren, Cuckoo, Annie and Emily

Starting Girl Guides

Have you ever wondered what it like in the world of Guiding; to have fun, adventures, games, activities, trips and camping. Well, being part of the guiding movement has been a huge part of my life and when I joined forces with Claire to start Brownies in Port Isaac, it was always my wish to see Rainbows and Guides start up.

Two years ago I was able to get Marie to start up the Rainbows. We worked very hard to get it off the ground and it is now a great success. I gave up Rainbows at Christmas and the group has been left in the capable hands of Marie and new leader Lorna.

It is now my mission to get Guides off the ground this year. This is a group for girls between 10 – 15 years. However, I am in need of a second leader to make this possible. Do you have an evening free to come to a weekly meeting and share in the fun and activities that is Girl Guides? You can be from any walk of life as long as you are over 18. Join us to bring the Guiding movement back to the village for the girls within the local area. If you would like to know more please ring me on 01208 881038.

Jennie

EASTER BINGO

*to raise much needed funds for
the Brownies and Rainbows*

Lots of prizes

Wednesday 25th March

venue to be confirmed

Eyes down 7.30pm

**Please come and support
our girls**

The Christmas Lights

Nicki B is on the case

What a nightmare! Three weeks to go and not a sign of a light! So James and I decided we had to do something. We found the rope lights under the Village Hall and spent a long afternoon, with the help of Dave Raynor, sorting connecting plugs and getting prepared. After a bit of investigating, I tracked down the old bulb lights, brought them out of retirement, dusted them down and £600 later some of the oldies were back in action.

A massive thank you to the boys who helped with the erection – Andrew Cleave, Matt Main, John Mc, Stuart Bushell, Ronnie Tyler, Andy and Tomas Penny, Tom and James Bolton, Andy C, Damien, Nigel and Ben Andrews and the lovely ladies Faye Hawkins and Tamsin Cleave.

It took two weekends of up and down ladders and lots of fanning around – lucky for us the weather was on our side. Unfortunately there was a bit of a mix up with the band and we were unable to have an official 'switch on' so Tamsin, Andrew and myself, with a few Sunday afternoon drinkers from the Lion, turned them on and we were happy with what we saw - unlike those of you who have been overheard bitching and moaning about this year's lights. How about in November this year you get off your bums and help us – I know who you are so you'd better watch out, I'm coming to get you!!!

Another huge thank you to Martin Dempsey at the Gallery, CJ and Paul at the Mote, Mark at the Slipway, Billy and Barbs at the Pottery, Liz and Jer at Just Shellfish and me (!) for doing the 'plug ins' – thank you, thank you, thank you.

The Fishermen's Friends kindly donated the tree. Unfortunately there was a bit of a mix up at the suppliers and after borrowing Jer Brown's truck to pick up the huge tree, we came back with a lovely little 12foot one! We did put it up and it did look lost so, after talking to Trev Beare, he came to the rescue and he 'liberated' a tree from his field and gave it to us and we had a magnificent 'Memory Tree' overlooking the Harbour.

Another thank you to Mike at the Lion who let me do a Christmas Draw so that I could recoup some of the £600 for bulbs etc. Thanks to all who donated the prizes and there is a list of winners in the Lion.

The lights are nearly all down now and it's thanks to Ben and Nigel Andrews, Sam Brown, Andrew Cleave, Matt, Faye and Mark Meacher (who has now learned not to walk around Port Isaac when Nicki B's up a ladder!). Notice how the same names keep being mentioned? Weird!

Which just leaves me to say that to make the lights a success, everyone who lives or owns a property in Port Isaac needs to get involved. Clearly helping put up and take down the lights is good. But there are other ways. You can make a donation, either big or small. Anything will be appreciated and put to good use. Please make your cheque made payable to '**Port Isaac Illuminations**' and send to me at or drop into the Deli. If you have donated in previous years, that money has not gone to waste. The rope lights that were purchased (they seemed the ideal solution to the vandalism problems) will be incorporated into displays that will be put up around the village this year.

As well as making a donation, you could also help by purchasing a set of twinkly, outdoor icicle lights for your property. We could store these for you and, if necessary, put them up. The whole village could look really lovely and for very little outlay. All you need to do is send me a cheque for £20, made payable to 'Port Isaac Illuminations', with the address of your Port Isaac property and whether you want to put up your lights, and I will sort the rest. Or you could buy your own set.

These are just some of the ways in which you can help and I hope that you can be involved. Also, I would welcome any ideas you may have.

If I've forgotten to thank anyone and anything, I'm very sorry but I'm writing this as I pack for my holiday. Hopefully on my return there will be lots of lovely cheques and offers of help waiting for me.

Nicki B
10 Lundy Road
Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RR

Santa tour



Santa Claus when he made his special tour of the village on December 17th.

The Fishermen's Friends were joined by members of the Carn Awn Singers and other locals and sang carols at every Santa stop. About £50 was raised for the Christmas Lights fund.

Special thanks to Janet (Chad) who put on a wonderful supper for Santa and his carol singers and to Steve and Maggi Appleby who provided very welcome mulled wine, sausage rolls and mince pies at the halfway stage.

Also, thanks to Martyn Dingle, Bill Isaacs, Alan Davies and David Raynor who sorted out the last minute lights problems on Santa's sleigh!

Say what you want and be who you are, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind!

Dr. Seuss

St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish

The evening to find out all about green power is coming up, so please do come and hear the personal experiences of people who have installed systems for harnessing renewable energy. We will have people explaining how they can capture power from the sun, from the ground, and from the wind. We will also have available all the latest information on how to get grants for insulating your home, very useful this cold weather. Plus there will be ideas about how, as a community, we could begin to think about generating our own electricity or capturing heat locally from the sun or the ground.

The meeting will be in the Village Hall on Monday 16th February and free food will be available from 7.00pm when the bar will also be open. It should be an interesting evening.

Some very welcome news for the South West's farming community came through this month. The South West's Renewables for Farms (R4F) is offering up to £10,000 grants for renewable energy systems for eligible farm businesses, and it will be launched in early 2009. The funding is part of the Rural Development Programme for England (RDPE), which is a £3.9 million programme of economic, environmental and social measures designed to develop farming in the South West over the next six years. The funding is to encourage agricultural businesses to install small scale renewable energy capacity as a way to help to combat climate change. It could be used for the purchase of a small wind turbine or solar energy system. R4F will invest £3.9m to help farmers and growers improve farm profits through better management of energy, water and inorganic waste (e.g. plastics). The following levels of support are envisaged:

Stage 1 - Initial advice and guidance; web based, by e-mail and telephone.

Stage 2 - An on-farm review conducted by a consultant. The review will seek to address the key energy, water and inorganic waste issues on-farm.

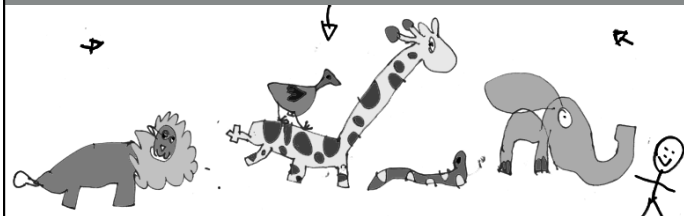
Stage 3 - The farmer will then have the opportunity to seek more specialist advice, to follow up a key issue identified by the review. The outcome of stage 3 will be a proposed solution which could involve savings in resource use or investment in renewable energy.

Full details of this programme will be published shortly on South West rural development web pages which can be found at www.sw-ruralgateway.info/index.asp.

More potentially good news are the noises coming out of the new administration in Washington on climate change. When Hillary Clinton was testifying before the committee which confirmed her appointment as Secretary of State she said that President Barack Obama will lead "a global and coordinated response" towards combating climate change and that he was "the very first in a growing chorus from both parties to recognise that climate change is an unambiguous security threat." She went on to say that, "At the extreme it threatens our very existence but well before that point it could well incite new wars of an old kind over basic resources like food, water and arable land. President-elect Obama has said America must be a leader in developing and implementing a global and co-ordinated response to climate change." Even if this is only half true, it represents a major shift in US policy and is another source of hope and reinforces the idea that if governments are getting their act together, locally if we all make our own contribution we can together make a real difference.

Happy New Year.

Tony Wainwright



port isaac stay & playgroup

What we are up to this term

- January 27th Play dough and dressing up clothes
- February 3rd Crepe paper scrunched on to flower templates
- February 24th Teddy Bear's Picnic - making bread rolls with jam and butter - **BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**
- March 3rd Tadpole and frog mobile, caterpillar and butterfly mobile
- March 10th Red Nose Day (13th) - Splashathon at Wadebridge Swimming Pool - sponsored event
- March 17th Easter Bonnets with a prize for the best bonnet
- March 24th Paint boiled eggs for our Egg Rolling Competition
- March 31st Easter Egg Hunt & Egg Rolling Competition at Port Isaac School

It all makes sense now ...

Woman has Man in it
 Mrs has Mr in it
 Female has Male in it
 She has He in it
 Madam has Adam in it

I never looked at it this way before but have you ever notice how all of women's problems start with MEN?

MEN strual cramps
 MEN tal breakdown
 MEN opause
 GUY necologist

and when we have REAL trouble, it's a HIS terectomy

A new year message

This year begins with many high hopes. First, you may have heard that the Bishop has said that we can have a stipendiary (full time) curate and the Diocese still has a vacancy for 2009. Even now I am in conversation with a possible candidate. Please say your prayers! If we don't get a curate this year we will be 'top of the list' for 2010. The new Curate will live in the Vicarage in St Minver, which will be brilliant.

You won't believe the difficulty we've had in finding a suitable name for our new cluster of parishes. One of the best is 'The Six Churches', but I'm worried that in five years time we'll be joined by another three! Our new union of parishes is not completed for another year and a half, but please keep thinking!

The clergy and Readers have been planning more united services and events in 2009. The inter-parish golf tournament, the joint Ascension Day celebration in St Minver and other events in 2008 were very popular and helpful. This year let's make an even greater effort and enjoy and learn from each other even more! The first idea was to invite everyone to join in St Endellion's celebration of the Epiphany that took place on January 6th.

The Arts & Spirituality steering group (drawn from around the cluster) is well set on its way to producing an new Arts and Literature Festival from October 29th to November 1st. It looks very exciting and great fun - more later!

Finally, on January 8th, all the PCCs joined up in St Minver for a meeting about the Year of the Child. Lots of thoughts and ideas are flying around the six churches, plus the possibility of doing something special altogether. We welcome further ideas from any members of the parishes.

Very best wishes to you!

from John



Church Diary Dates

Wednesday January 28th

7.30pm - Mothers Union AGM with Bring & Share Supper, St Endellion Church Hall

Thursday January 29th

8.00pm - Julian Meeting, Thalassa, Porthilly (Readings, Prayer & Silence)

Sunday February 1st

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's, Port Isaac

4.00pm - Church & Cake informal service, St Peter's, Port Isaac

Wednesday February 4th

7.30pm - Healing Service, Trebeth, St Minver

Sunday February 8th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist St Peter's, Port Isaac

6.00pm - Taize Service, St Endellion

Wednesday February 11th

7.00pm - St Kew Church, Johnny Cowling Concert

Thursday February 12th

7.30pm - Local Pastoral Ministers meeting & Bring & Share Supper, St Minver Vicarage

Saturday February 14th

10.00am - 4.00pm - Celebration of Wholeness & Healing, Truro Cathedral (Details from Revd Judith 880181)

Sunday February 15th

9.45am - Family Eucharist, St Peter's, Port Isaac

Sunday February 22nd

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's, Port Isaac

Monday February 23rd

6.30pm - Safari Supper - (starter) St Minver, (main course) St Endellion, (pudding) Port Isaac. Details from July May 862398

Ash Wednesday February 25th

7.00pm - Sung Eucharist with Ashing, St Endellion

Thursday February 26th

8.00pm - Julian Meeting, St Minver Vicarage

Sunday March 1st

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's, Port Isaac

4.00pm - Church & Cake informal service, St Peter's, Port Isaac

Wednesday March 4th

7.30pm - Healing Service, Trebeth, St Minver

Thursday March 5th

7.00pm - United Lent Course, Perceval Institute, St Minver

Celebration of Wholeness and Healing

The Revd Dr Russ Parker who is well known to many as the author of a number of books on Healing will not only be the key note speaker, but will also lead a workshop at this year's annual *Celebration of Wholeness & Healing* in Truro Cathedral and Truro Methodist Church. Russ Parker is an Anglican priest who has been Director of the Acorn Trust in England for the past eight years. Large numbers of people from churches all over Cornwall are expected to attend the event which will be held three weeks earlier than originally planned on **Saturday February 14th**.

The day begins with coffee in the cathedral at 10.00am and after Dr Parker's address at 10.30am there will be a variety of workshops on different aspects of wholeness and healing. One or two of these are already over-subscribed so do apply at once if a particular subject interests you (see below). Please make your own arrangements for lunch which will be followed at 2.30pm with a eucharist with the laying on of hands.

The ministry of healing, through prayer, through the sacraments - in particular the eucharist and anointing - through pastoral care, healing services, and the laying on of hands plays an important part in the life of the Church in Cornwall and this day provides an opportunity for many to share in this ministry

For further details and application forms for the morning session please contact the Revd Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181 or by e-mail at rev.judith@btinternet.com

Great art doesn't just soothe the soul!

Researchers in Italy found that volunteers felt less pain when their hands were pricked if they were looking at beautiful paintings than if they were looking at either a piece they considered ugly or a blank canvas. Also, Catholics felt less pain when looking at a religious painting than a secular one.

Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?

The Local Pastoral Ministers of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew are available to visit the sick, the bereaved, the lonely and newcomers

Tel Judith Pollinger on
01208 880181

Websites of the month

I thought I would return to a theme I have touched on before – the rich tradition of Cornish history. The starting site is www.cava-studies.org/ the Cornish Audio Visual Archive. Here you will find links to ways you can record the history of your own family, and the existing records from other Cornish families. They have held conferences and seminars over the years and reports on their work can be read.

On their links page you get access to the national oral history society www.ohs.org.uk/ which collects and promotes the collection of spoken history from people who remember what has happened during their lifetime. It is a fascinating site with lots to explore.

The other sites are all about Cornwall and the first is www.an-daras.com/home.htm (the link on the site doesn't work, so use this one). It gives access to Cornish music, dance, costume, verbal arts and customs. The music links provide "midi" files for Cornish tunes which are fun.

The next link is to Cornish Music projects <http://www.cumpas.co.uk/> which provides, amongst other things, a selection of lyrics for traditional Cornish songs. There is a nice video, under the news section (a bit old as it is 2006) of a Cornish music festival at St Michael's Mount.

The next site on their list doesn't work, but <http://www.rescorla.org/> does and this connects you to the Rescorla festival which celebrates the Clay country. It is a fascinating site which shows how local people can celebrate the beauty and history of where they live.

The other two worth a look are www.scrud.org.uk which is quite a serious site, and has a report on the history and current status of the Cornish language.

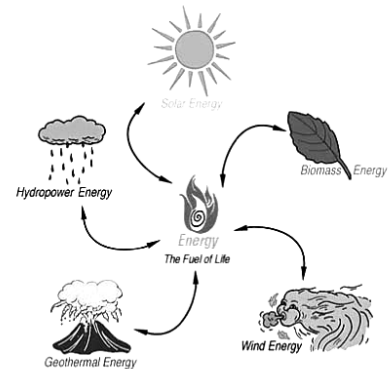
Finally the site for the Cornish Heritage Trust www.cornwallheritagetrust.org/ which was established in 1985 in response to a realisation that Cornwall was losing, as a result of commercial pressures, ignorance or neglect, or merely the effects of time and the natural elements, too much of its unique heritage. If you click on the link to the schools project you can see some really nice work on, for example, the Treffry Viaduct and Luxulyan Valley, which is a wonderful place to walk and realise how important Cornwall has been in the development of industrial production all those years ago.

Tony Wainwright

St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish

Local Power

A DISCUSSION ABOUT RENEWABLE ENERGY
IN OUR COMMUNITY



Monday, 16 February 2009. 7pm
Village Hall, Port Isaac

www.stendellion.com



A man and his wife were woken up at 3:00am by a loud pounding on their front door. The man gets up and goes to the door where a drunken stranger, standing in the pouring rain, is asking for a push. 'Not a chance,' says the husband, 'it is 3:00 in the morning!' He slams the door and returns to bed. 'Who was that?' asked his wife. 'Just some drunken guy asking for a push,' he answers. 'Did you help him?' she asks. 'No, I did not, it is 3:00 in the morning and it's pouring outside!' 'You've got a short memory,' says his wife. 'Can't you remember a while ago when we broke down, and those two guys helped us? I think you should help him, and you should be ashamed of yourself!' The man does as he is told, gets dressed, and goes out into the pounding rain. He calls out into the dark, 'Hello, are you still there?' 'Yes,' comes back the answer. 'Do you still need a push?' calls out the husband. 'Yes, please!' comes the reply from the dark. 'Where are you?' asks the husband. 'Over here on the swing,' replied the drunk.

Magical Managers 2008/09

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	601
2	2	Y BOTHER, PAUL'S GOING TO WIN	Jon Poupard	547
3	3	MULBERRY'S MONSTERS	Chris Witherden	518
5	4	TEAM GRILLS	Karen Grills	511
4	5	FC SHANDERLONA	Andrew Grills	510
7	6	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	490
6	7	SAN BERDINO	Andy Penny	476

League Two

1	1	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	668
2	2	TOP OF THE LOT	Daniel Grills	635
3	3	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	614
4	4	BREWSKI A-TEAM	Josh Brewer	575
5	5	BREWSKI B-TEAM	Josh Brewer	569
7	6	SHIFTY'S SPECIALS	Michael Hewett	523
6	7	FLASH GOONERS	Danny Treacy	508

Up to January 16th 2009

schoolchat

news and views from
Port Isaac School



The Sea Poem

Walking along the beach
I see a tail
Was it a Mermaid swimming with
the dolphin?
I heard a shriek
Foolish tourists, they have been
splashed
The dolphins diving dangerously
behind the Breakwater
Out to sea
They were gone.

by Sinead Y5

Beach Trouble

One day I was on the beach
The sky was sapphire blue
The sea was calm and peaceful

The silence is broken by
Someone calling for help!!!
Swiftly I spun around

I stared out to sea
someone in trouble
Tourist Rescued!

by Asa Y5

The Harbour Poem

Walking on the beach
I spot lots of shiny shells
I started to pick some up
A scream!
Out to sea something really
hazardous
People in a navy blue boat
Crash into a rock and start to sink
Into crystal clear water
Not completely though
People stranded
Deafening screaming
Boat still sinking
Call lifeguards
Can't save people
Swim back to Seashore.

by Thomas Y6

Yellow Woods Challenge 2009

Once again we are taking part and recycling old Yellow Pages. Please bring or send in to school all your old Yellow Pages by February 20th. We are trying to beat last years' total of just over 100!

Welcome

We say a BIG hello to the four children who joined us in the nursery this term. Welcome to Ollie, Filip, Jake and Toby.

Class 2 are looking forward to the Art Residential trip they are going on in March. There will be a report in *Trio* when they come back.

Exciting news

Alfie and the Surf Comp

Surf comp Fistral
Crystal clean wave
One foot
But we are Ill-tempered and bored
Waiting for my heat
Dogs every where
Alfie and me
Dog poo under sand
Now on Alfie
Me laughing my head off
Alfie's dad gets agro
Alfe in a strop
Alfie loses comp

by Liam Y5

Eel catch

Sun was pleasant
I was fishing
Met a mate
Heard a squeal!!!!
It was my friend
Caught an Eel
Liam came
Eel slipped out
On his foot
Let off a shout
Eel looks angry
His eyes are evil
Put Eel back
He looks like the devil.

by Tomas Y5

My Sea Poem

Really scorching day
And I was fishing
Frustration then excitement
I'd caught a fish!
Suddenly I heard
A scream
Someone had slipped
I grabbed a lilo
Floated out
Got him back
To shore
Every one happy
And I was fishing again

by Jess Y5



Happy Birthday

Birthdays celebrated in January;

Ellie-Mai 5

Birthdays celebrated in February;

Cheyenne 9

Shannon 8

Braiden 6

This report has been prepared by the Parish Clerk. For further information on any points or to read the full minutes contact her, Mrs E Uglow, West Balsdon, Whirtstone, Holsworthy, Devon EX22 6LE. Tel: 01288 341242
Email: stendellionparishcouncil@fsmail.net www.stendellionparishcouncil.org

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Mrs Peggy Haynes raised concerns regarding the state of Green Lane, Trelights (over grown hedges, potholes, and garden waste), at our Parish Council meeting on 12th January. The clerk has written to Cornwall County Highway's regarding this matter.

Mrs Joan Murray informed the council that the Building material still had not been removed from Mayfield Lane. Clerk has written to North Cornwall District Council chasing this matter.

FINANCE

The Parish Council agreed to make a donation of £150 to the Port Isaac Youth Group.

APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2008/02305 Listed Building Consent to attach and fix a street lantern to side of building. Port Isaac Pottery, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac, North Cornwall District Council. **The Parish Council is in support of this application.**

Application 2008/02271 Erection of new storm porch and ramped approach to existing main entrance to the front of the premises and a new detached external store to the rear with additional refrigeration plant. 31 New Road, Port Isaac, The Co-Operative Group. **The Parish Council is in support of this application. Clerk to write letter in full support as Co-op is important to village.**

Application 2008/02190 Display of fascia advertisement sign to be externally illuminated by trough lighting following removal of existing sign. 31 New Road, Port Isaac. Orchid Group. **The Parish Council is in support of this application.**

Application 2008/02247 Demolition of existing store and erection of extension and alterations to enable independent use of existing shop and flat within building. 60 Fore Street, Port Isaac. Fore Investments. **The Parish Council is in support of this application along as the front of the building does not change.**

Application 2008/02248 Conservation Area Consent for the demolition of existing store to enable independent use of existing shop and flat within building. 60 Fore Street, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council is in support of this application along as the front of the building does not change.**

Application 2008/02261 Application or Listed Building Consent for the replacement of existing Spanish slate roof covering with Delabole rag slate. 20 Fore Street, Port Isaac. Mrs K Shaw. **The Parish Council made no observations.**

APPROVALS AND REFUSALS

Application 2008/01699 Erection of a shed. Mr M Elliot, Englands Piece, St Endellion. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

Application 2008/01983 Application for Listed Building Consent for works to the lower ground floor conversion of cellar (at present used for storage) to boiler/cylinder room/shower and drying rooms, re-open window and doorway on west elevation into existing utility room, renew and reposition sanitary ware in existing bathroom, replace modern fireplace surrounds in sitting and dining rooms with simpler designs in keeping with house, insulate between ceiling joists exposed; first floor – convert apple loft into master bedroom and install new sash windows, convert bedroom 5 into en-suite shower and bathroom, install sash window in bedroom 6, renew and reposition sanitary ware in existing bathroom; second floor – install new shower room, re-arrange bedroom 7 stud wall to include dormer, form new door and stud wall to bedroom 8, existing door to give access to loft storage area; re-slate roof using existing or matching second hand rag slates, replacing or repairing timber where necessary including insulation, replace fascias in similar size timbers, replace UPVC rainwater goods with aluminium together with minor repairs to stonework and dormer window. Mr C MacColl, Trefreock Farm-house, Port Isaac. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

Application 2007/01982 Alterations to existing dwelling to include re-opening of window and door openings on the lower ground floor and conversion of apple loft into master bedroom and installation of new sash windows at the first floor level. Mr C MacColl, Trefreock Farm house, Port Isaac. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

Application 2008/02029 Erection of extensions and alterations. Mr & Mrs Hurley, 13 Rose Hill, Port Isaac. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

things Parish Council

Application 2008/01985 Demolition of existing single dwelling and erection of new single dwelling. Mr Bushby, 40 New Road, Port Isaac. **North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.**

Application 2008/02097 Erection of extension to provide a new living room and W.C on ground floor and extension to bedroom one on first floor. **North Cornwall District Council REFUSED this application** - full details available from the clerk.

Date of next meeting

Monday 9th February 2009 at Port Isaac

The Three Little Pigs

Three Little Pigs went out to dinner one night. The waiter came and took their drink order.

'I would like a Sprite,' said the first little piggy. 'I would like a Coke,' said the second little piggy.

'I want beer, lots and lots of beer,' said the third little piggy.

The drinks were brought out and the waiter took their orders for dinner.

'I want a nice big steak,' said the first piggy. 'I would like the salad,' said the second piggy. 'I want beer, lots and lots of beer,' said the third little piggy.

The meals were brought out and a while later the waiter approached the table and asked if the piggies would like any dessert.

'I want a banana split,' said the first piggy. 'I want cheesecake,' said the second piggy. 'I want beer, lots and lots of beer,' exclaimed the third little piggy.

'Pardon me for asking,' said the waiter to the third little piggy, 'But why have you only ordered beer all evening?'

The third piggy said, 'Well, somebody has to go 'Wee, wee, wee, all the way home!'

Christmas 2009

We hope that you have all had a good Christmas and New Year and while the festive season is still in your mind, this is a short note to let everyone know of our plans for Christmas 2009. We are hoping to put on a large scale Christmas Traditional Nativity; the story told in the bible, the one we all know and love, with all the traditional Carols. We want to involve as many local children as possible, aged between the ages of 4 and 11, both boys and girls.

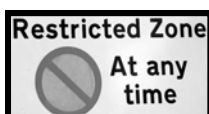
We intend to meet in the Village Hall every Saturday from September onwards to rehearse. We want to bring the Nativity Story to life.

At the moment we just need to know what support and interest we have to develop our idea. So if you have a child or children who are interested, please let us know. Ring us as soon as you can so we can get some idea of numbers.

We also need help with props, costumes, stage help and other jobs, so if anyone wants to get involved in anyway then please let us know.

Please ring us,
Jennie on 01208 881038 or
Marie on 01208 880977.

Police Notice NO PARKING



No parking at all 24hrs a day, in the Restricted Parking Zone. This area is clearly marked & includes Fore St, Back Hill, Trewetha Lane (lower end), Church Hill, Middle St and all the lanes off

RNLI News



Since Christmas our volunteer crews have been out on call on two occasions. The first was four days prior to the New Year to attend a report of a surfer in difficulties and unable to make the shore at Trebarwith Strand. Our boat arrived on the scene at the same time as some off duty Lifeguards who were in the local area and had already entered the water to assist. Our boat stood by as they performed a successful rescue, landing the surfer safely on shore.

Volunteer Crew Members were: Helm Kevin Dingle, Nicki Bradbury, James Bolton.

The second call out took place on Saturday January 10th, again to Trebarwith, where this time two Frenchmen and their dog had been cut off by the tide at Hole Beach. They had tried to climb the steep cliff and got stuck. However, they remembered passing the Port William Pub and made contact with them using their mobile phone.

The Port William called the coastguard, who in turn called our boat to search the area as their exact location was not known. Within minutes of arriving at the scene our crew located the Frenchmen but assessed that it would not be possible to carry out an effective rescue owing to the extremely heavy surf running at the time. In view of this, a request was made to 771 Squadron Culdrose to carry out a helicopter rescue of the trapped Frenchmen and their dog. Our boat stood by throughout this successful operation. This rescue was covered by Spotlight news with crew interviews at Port Isaac.

Volunteer Crew Members were Helm: Kevin Dingle, Nigel Sherratt, Nicki Bradbury.

Additional to sea operations, a new course "RNLI First Aid for Lifeboat Crews" is currently underway with eight of our volunteer crewmembers attending. Successful completion of the course, including written and practical assessments, will result in RNLI certification, COBT unit 8 and STCW 95 Elementary First Aid Certification.

Also it is good to welcome on board a new crewmember, Ian Johnson, as well as new committee member, Mrs Chris Clifton

Looking forward, the next formal annual RNLI event is the AGM where the past year's activities, both operationally and fundraising, is reviewed together with the election of committee officers for the forthcoming year. This is scheduled for Thursday April 2nd and will take place at Port Isaac Village Hall commencing at 7pm. ALL are welcome; it is your opportunity to come along and meet with our volunteer crew and committee and to hear a most interesting presentation from a professional fishing skipper who is now part of the RNLI Sea Safety team.

With the very warmest best wishes to all for the New Year and sincere thanks for the continuing strong support of your Lifeboat service here in Port Isaac.

Bob B, Chairman

Barbara & John Massie

would like to say a fond Farewell to the Friends in Port Isaac and environs that we were unable to wish personally, namely John Wiseman, Robin Penna, Chris & Liz Bolton, Doug & Jackie Allender, John the Paint and Wally Aldridge & associates. We miss you all, but are happy and well settled in here in South Wales.

Our Address is:- Newton Grange, 272a, New Road,
Newton, Porthcawl, Mid Glamorgan CF36 5PL.

Do come and visit, if you so wish!!

**We send fond Wishes to all our friends in Doc Martin
Country for a Peaceful & Healthy New Year.**

Cyril Mark Prout

Many people had to stand as well over 200 people crowded into St Endellion Church on Saturday January 17th for the funeral of Cyril Mark Prout of Port Isaac - known to everyone as Mark Prout. The Revd Judith Pollinger conducted the service and Mark's children Philip and daughter Jane gave readings. Organist for the hymns *Abide with Me* and *The Old Rugged Cross* was Angeline Seymour who also played *Trelawny* quietly as the cortege left the Church. Interment was near his beloved daughter Mary in St Endellion Churchyard.

Mark was born at home in Trewetha Lane on December 11th 1929, the fourth generation of a family involved in the transport business in Port Isaac. The family came from Port Quin and John Prout, the eldest of ten children and Mark's great-grandfather, founded the firm in 1861. Mark was given the first name Cyril in memory of his great-uncle Cyril, only son of Richard Prout who was killed during the First World War.

When the business was started in 1861 transport was, of course, horse-drawn and passengers going up Church Hill would be asked to alight to help the horses.

At first, Mark went to school in Port Isaac and then moved to Sir James Smith's, the grammar school in Camelford. He would cycle from Port Isaac each day and then boarded in the town for a while until school transport was provided. As a boy he loved being a prankster and enjoyed playing practical jokes with his friends.. At that time Port Isaac had a cinema, the Rivoli, which showed films once a week. A fire would be lit to keep the place warm, but one night Mark and his friends blocked off the chimney so the building filled with smoke. Another trick was to get a rope and tie the door knobs of two house together before knocking and running off. Scrumping for apples was another pastime they all enjoyed.

Keen to join the business, with his father Mark and his uncle John, Mark left school early and started driving at 17. He did his National Service in Yeovil and Aldershot as a mechanic, using the skills he'd already acquired and then came home to work in the family business. Sadly, Mark's father died in 1950's at the early age of 52, but Mark's mother continued to help out and Uncle John went on working until his retirement.

Mark met his future wife Margaret when she came to work in Port Isaac during the holidays with three friends from Liverpool University where she was

studying. They worked in the Moat (later called the Wheelhouse and now the Mote). Mark and Margaret met at a village dance and were married in 1955 in Bodmin. Their son Philip was born in 1956, their daughter Jane in 1957 and their daughter Mary in 1959. It was a great sadness in the lives of the whole family when Mary died tragically young in 2001.

Although he didn't belong to a choir or singing group, Mark loved singing. As you all know, Mark was man who didn't drink to excess - well, not often - but he did like his pint and especially meeting his friends at Pendoggett and other local hostelrys. He enjoyed his hobbies of billiards, snooker and darts and was known throughout the area for his prowess at billiards. But his whole life was devoted to the family business in which he took a great pride. He also rented lock-up garages to local people.

Before Port Isaac Road station was closed, coaches met the trains there. Mark arranged coach trips to various places - among them Lands End, Newquay, Plymouth and elsewhere for the Golden Circle and other organisations and ran the school bus service. He remained a great prankster, and there was one occasion when the coach was on a passenger boat. Mark got hold of the microphone and shouted, 'Stand up!' He was highly delighted when at once everyone stood up, and then he shouted, 'Sit down you silly fools!'. On another occasion, on one of those trips with 'the boys' to London, he and one or two of the others were sitting at a table in a restaurant when Mark's friend Mike Scott arrived and came over to the table. As he was standing there talking to them, the waiter came over and asked if this chap was causing any trouble. At once Mark said, 'Yes' he was and Mike was at once shown to the door. He was left outside with his nose pressed to the window watching them all eat their meal. As Philip says, he father was wicked, but never malicious and he added 'If anybody would like to hear about another little adventure, ask Dad's sparring partner Mike Collins (Coggs) about the chestnuts.

Mark was a very successful and generous businessman, with many having cause to be grateful for his help and kindness. He gave a fantastic service, nothing was too much trouble and he frequently responded to calls out of hours. His daughters, Jane and Mary, worked in the garage as teenagers and he enjoyed kitting up his 15 year old grandson Mark Henry when he came to help and presenting him with a proper wage packet in a brown envelope.

As an employer he was always fair and among the longest-serving men he employed was John Tucker and also Dick Pooley, who worked for the family for 50 years and who began in the days of horse and carriage. He received a gold watch on his retirement and there's a lovely 1930 photograph of him in 'A Glimpse of the Past' a collection of photos published by the Port Isaac local history group. Also in that booklet is a photograph of both Mark and his sister Barbara in 1934 in the front of a group of The Band of Hope. Unusually, both Mark and Barbara were born in the same year, Barbara in January 1929 and Mark in the December and strangely both also died within a few days of each other.

When school tenders became competitive, Mark realised he would have to cut back and so he made the decision to bow out in 1995. He felt no bitterness at having to give up and retire but he did feel sad. He continued his hobbies and also took up bowls, but then arthritis set in and his activities were curtailed. In retirement he also took a keen interest in photography and enjoyed caravanning in his camper van. He loved being with his grandchildren Mark Henry, Ann and Zoe, and he enjoyed the company of his dog.

As a child he was brought up as a Methodist and although he didn't attend chapel or church, Margaret says he had a strong belief. The last two years of his life were marred by illness. Following a successful quadruple heart by-pass operation, he unfortunately suffered a stroke not long afterwards, and his health continued to deteriorate. He never complained and was lovingly cared for by Margaret and the family and carers. He died on 2nd January.

Snowdrop Sunday February 8th Pencarrow House



The snowdrop is a symbol of hope. According to legend, this dates back to when Adam and Eve were expelled from the Garden of Eden. Eve was about to give up hope that the cold winter would never end when an angel appeared. The angel transformed some of the snowflakes into snowdrops, showing that winter does eventually give way to spring.

Neville Andrews

It was so right that we should all gather (and there was standing room only) at the Church of St Peter, the fisherman, to remember before God, Neville Andrews - a man of the sea; to give thanks for his life and to comfort one another in our sorrow. We came to give thanks to God for Neville's life and also to acknowledge the pain, the grief, the sorrow and the anger we felt in the loss of a man who was deeply loved, and who we had hoped had so much more living and loving to look forward to. As the Easter candle burned beside Neville's coffin we recalled how that same candle was lit for the baptism of Neville and Enid's granddaughter Freya, just two months before.

Enid and her family chose to have a lovely photo of Neville on the order of service, not only because it captured him doing what he loved, but also because he's in the *Blue Hooker*, the boat which was so much more than a fishing boat - a boat full of memories of many happy family occasions together at sea. The specially chosen hymns, readings, prayers and the moving singing of the Fishermen's Friends all reflected Neville's deep love of the sea; and the RNLI flag which covered his coffin was tribute to his 22 years service with the Port Isaac lifeboat.

The services in St Peter's and at Glynn Valley, Bodmin were conducted by the Revd Judith Pollinger and Janet Townsend played the organ at both. There were tears as the Fishermen's Friends sang *Lower Lights*. Neville's son-in-law, Philip Dainton, read the Seafarer's version of the 23rd Psalm. The closing hymn was *Eternal Father* and then, as the cortege left the Church, Janet struck up *Trelawney*.

Bryan Nicholls gave a marvellous tribute to Neville, which summed him up so well and caused tears and laughter in equal measure. Said Bryan,

"Neville was born in Bournemouth on August 9th 1947, along with his twin sister Jan. He was the elder by some ten minutes, a fact that he never let Jan forget! Their parents worked in the pub trade and moved to various locations before finally setting at the Golden Lion in Port Isaac in 1961. However, before moving to Port Isaac, Neville and his elder brother, Ian, both contracted polio and for three years Neville struggled to walk without the aid of leg supports. But he recovered so well that he went on to represent Wadebridge School at cross-country and Cornwall in the pole vault.

Port Isaac was home from home for 13-year old Neville. He loved the sea and boats and quickly became part of the local community. Fishing for lobsters and mackerel became part of his life, particularly during the school holidays when a lot of the young lads were able to make a few shillings pocket money.

However, as the years went by, Neville's one problem was getting up in the morning, especially after a hard night in the Bloody Bones Bar. He would enlist the help of local fisherman, John Mills to give him a call. The problem with this was that Neville's bedroom was on the second floor of the Golden Lion; so Neville would tie a cord round his big toe and dangle it out of the window for John to tug at 4o'clock in the morning. This proved quite painful so it was decided to tie the cord to the leg of the bed - on one occasion at least, when Neville had not responded to John's pull, the bed was seen to move dangerously towards the window before Neville awoke!

Leaving Wadebridge School at 16, Neville worked at various jobs including sand boars and painting and decorating before the lure of the sea drew him back to fishing; first with Raymond Provis and John Mills in John Onslow's boat the *Eleanor Ann* and then in partnership with Jimmy Sproull in the *Hustler*. It was about this time that Neville began dating Enid and it was not surprise when they married in 1967. The marriage produced two lovely children, Tracy and Tamsin. By this time the family lived in Hathaway where they ran a very successful B&B and I well remember the parties that took place there. They would usually finish as the boats were about to go to sea with one or two inebriated party guests giving them a send off from the front garden!

By now Neville had left fishing and was working, very successfully, as a rep for Johnson's Industrial Cleaning Company. Then, after several years, he and Enid took over the Mace Shop in Port Isaac until Jack and Muriel retired from the Golden Lion, and they took over from them. It has to be said that they made very fine hosts and the pub was always bustling with life.

Whilst in Port Isaac Neville was a founder member of the Port Isaac Gig Club and one of the principle helmsmen of the Port Isaac Inshore Lifeboat. He was very proud of his 22-year service award that he displayed with pride.

From the Golden Lion, Neville and Enid moved to various other well known pubs in the area - The King of Prussia in Fowey, The Holmbush Inn, St Austell, the Shipwrights at Padstow, the Norway Inn between Truro and Falmouth and finally, The Rashleigh Arms at Charlestown.

They then retired to their house in Boscastle where Neville returned to his first love, fishing, purchasing a 20-ft boat and working 400 lobster pots. His first year of fishing was very successful but whilst preparing his gear for a second season he contracted pleurisy. Unable to shake it off he was sent for an x-ray and it was discovered that he had cancer of the bone and various other parts of his body. Neville showed tremendous strength and character and fortitude in dealing with the disease, especially when given the prognosis of only having a few months to live.

The disease was diagnosed in April 2008 and he set himself many goals including the birth of his fourth grandchild and hopefully Christmas. Unfortunately he did not quite make the latter.

He will be remembered by many as a hardworking family man who lived life to the full. His passion was the sea and both he and Enid were never happier than when they were sailing and relaxing aboard their sailing boat, the *Samara*. Every spare moment they got together was spent sailing the coast or across to France.

Neville will be sorely missed by many but remembered with affection by those who really knew and understood him. We wish him well in his new journeys, wherever they may take him."

Neville

Enid and all the family would like to thank everybody who attended Nev's funeral and for all the cards and messages of sympathy received.

Special thanks to Judith Pollinger for a lovely service, to Bryan (aided by Eric) for his memories of Nev, to the Fishermen's Friends, to the Port Isaac Lifeboat Crew, to Chris at the Watershed who opened up specially for us, to Jill Mc and her willing band of helpers who made sandwiches etc and to anyone else who we have missed. We will let you know how much was raised for Cornwall Hospice Care next month.

May we also thank all the friends who gave so much of their time to visit Nev over the last months of his life; you all helped to make a horrible time a bit more bearable.

We will miss him dreadfully but we will remember him with a smile.

Another openin, another show!

The last two years just disappeared as the curtain went up on our seventh village pantomime. The grand dame of Port Isaac got us off to a flying start as Gladys Chuckleworthy, the reluctant Headmistress, followed by her shy yet nubile daughter Daisy - both known in their alternative universes as the Steve 'Jordan' Appleby and Andy 'Immac' Penny. Sadly, Kevin McCormick had to drop out at the last moment as Daisy. Andy, being a panto 'virgin', stepped into the breach(es) and did a worryingly convincing job as a young teenage girl embarking on her first crush.

Kathryn McDonnell, who has bravely volunteered for every pantomime, was the beautiful, Lady Marion. As a modern heroine, she was the highly plucky support for her 'man'. Managing to look gorgeous (*how do you wear a white silk*



Men in tights, men in make-up - a chance for some locals to show their more 'feminine' side



dress whilst living in the forest?), whilst also winning the archery competition and singing a love song. That's our gal!

As for our two Babes, weren't we lucky! We didn't like to tell Jack (Greenhaugh) and Annie (Appleby) how great they looked in pigtails and tophat, I mean, not very cool (*we can always bring out the photos in later years to embarrass them both*). But they did, didn't they? Annie sang like an angel with a voice that most of us can only dream of. Aaaaah. You could always hear a pin drop when Annie was singing. Jack had enough ideas and schemes for several more pantomimes (*yes, I've got the contracts drawn up Jack. You've got no escape now 'til you leave home!*)

The baddies are often much more fun to play than the good guys and 'What a pair we've got there!' CJ and Dee were brilliant as the two slightly inept, not so very bad after all 'Evil Eric' and 'Viella Vile'. To say that all panto stories are totally non 'PC' is an understatement. The storylines would give most children nightmares. So we always try to make our villains a bit ridiculous and absurd ... and didn't they do well! Dee, with her new wig, and CJ with her amazing voice (*sorry Dee, not you, not with that cold anyway! Ed: Excuse me! It was a bit more than a cold!*) were the double act to die for.

This might be the moment to point out what a wealth of singing we enjoyed this year. Normally the poor audience have to suffer the strains of us lesser mortals who cannot sing a note but bravely have a go. However this year we couldn't move for falling over superb voices. And I haven't finished yet!

As the first scene moved towards a close we were introduced to the arch villain of them all, The Sheriff of Bodmin, Dave Morgan. Not naturally a bad guy at heart, Dave had to 'dig deep' into his thespian repertoire to discover the evilness for his character. As in all fairy stories, good eventually triumphs over bad and we saw a happy ending with the Dame and Sheriff walking (metaphorically) into the sunset. You must let us all know how you got on, living happily ever after.

Angela Bushell, as Robin Hood, played the hero of our story. To say she gave it her all is an understatement - she gave all the enthusiasm and passion that you couldn't even find in the West End. When I first asked Angie if she would join our merry throng, she said she would think about it. Then came back the reply, yes as long as it's a small part and I don't have to sing. 'Sure' I lied. And the rest, as they say, is history. We're so glad to have her back and with so many big stars in our midst, there's nothing we can't tackle now!

The Merry Men finally all met for the first time at the dress rehearsal - that shows how confident we were! No, that's the only time we all managed to make it together! And it was seamless, wasn't it? Well our tights were anyway. Jenny (Tiddy), Martyn (Dingle), James (Bolton) and myself were an odd assembly of forest dwellers, an uncommon team of noble warriors, more intent on our drinking than our do-gooding - and that was behind the scenes! I have to explain at this point that once upon a time, a long time ago, Jenny said to me, in a moment of 'weakness', that she would like to be in the pantomime. From that day forth, and possibly even for evermore, Jenny is under a lifetime contract to the Drekkly Theatre Company. And ditto for Martyn (*'I'm only ten Miss'*) and James (*the big fat fryer*) proving that no part is too small to let the talent shine through.

The LLB's have been real troubadours, supporting us every year from the beginning. Having launched Laurence's career in the media for him, Drekkly Theatre is happy to see him blossom and thrive, even spreading his wings to Classic Fm with our blessing. I think we can claim the credit for inspiring Laurence's love of music by introducing him to so many classics over the years. To see such a musical talent launched from such

Bless! Our stars of the future



Port Isaac Panto was back!

humble pantomime beginnings is what makes it all worthwhile and gives us a warm cosy feeling inside. Or is that the sloe gin? I do think that Dick Dastardly and Laurence were separated at birth, there's definitely an uncanny resemblance. Jackie and Hermione made a very elegant pairing as Penelope Pitstop and Muttley (*those well known Robin Hood characters!*) in their matching pink coats.

The fairies and elves were all beautifully portrayed by our new young signings of the future. Oh yes, there's a plan at work here. We lure them on to the stage with the promise of dressing up, but we're really getting the future generations of Drekklies hooked before they know it. I'm so proud of them all. It wasn't easy as there were a few last minute changes, which could have phased lesser artistes - but not our fairies and elves. The applause they got was well deserved. Thank you to them all, Asa, Paige, Maddy, Esme, Georgia, Tom, Sinead, Poppy and William. We were delighted that Mabel, Elsie and Sybil were able to join us for the last night.

Proving that nurturing the young does have it's pay-off; the 'ensemble' acting of Victoria, Rosie, Daisy and Daniel was a delight to see. They started off in the chorus line of earlier pantomimes and we're thrilled that they still want to be involved with us 'oldies'. It's wonderful to see them upstaging us lot with their acting abilities. Daniel was particularly unfazed when his dad's voice came over the microphone. What a pro!

Janet Townsend deserves our thanks and admiration for licking us all into 'musical' shape. In the early weeks of rehearsals we do the singing unaccompanied, feeling pretty confident that Janet will gasp in amazement when she hears us. And gasp she does! Yes, I'm sure that Janet's impressed with how amazing we are.

Gordon Giltrap graced our stage each night with his beautiful guitar playing, never quite knowing when he was supposed to be on, nor how long he should be playing for (*and we were none the wiser either. There's never a director handy when you need one*). Some nights Gordon kept playing, waiting for one of us to appear whilst we were waiting backstage for him to finish. By the last night we had just about worked it out. I think that Gordon had a sneaky respect for our polish and attention to detail. Should he ever need an opening act for his concerts, he needs look no further. After all, we have got the fishnets.

Behind the scenes, the army of helpers were wonderful. There are those who paint and those who sew, those who glue and those who stick. Thank you to you all. A special thank you to Bill Isaacs and Alan Davies for their amazing props which we managed not to wreck and all of which worked like a dream. The final 'bullseye' was a work of art.

Another special 'Thank you' also to Marion Andrews and Liz Brown who put our wardrobe together with a dedication that is inspiring. Marion quietly organises us every night, picking up our clothes off the floor and clearing up after us - just like being at home, eh Marion? Also, thank you to Natasha for her transformation of the Dame's dress (*available for hire for any cross-dressers out there*).

And further thanks to Liz, who spent the four nights up on the sound desk with Sam (Littlechild). They were responsible for sight and sound that shows us all off at our best. A deft hand with the make-up and the right lighting and we all look positively gorgeous darling!

Cathy Armstrong takes it all in her stride when we look into the wings for our next lines, having missed three pages and expect her to know where we are. (*The second night was shorter than the others because we 'skipped a bit!'*)

Thank you to Roy Speakman and Jill McDonnell for being our 'Best boys' or is it 'Key Grips'? Anyway, they opened and closed the curtains with great

aplomb - not necessarily when we were expecting it, but that all adds to the fun doesn't it! Thank you also to Bob Bulgin for recording the panto, especially on behalf of those who missed it. Now you can all see it again and again!

Dee, once again, did a brilliant job with the tickets - not always the easiest of jobs and we're grateful to her for doing it.

Front of house Kim Lanyon, Jeremy Brown and John McDonnell - along with the help of Liz B who seemed to be able to be everywhere - kept order and served on the bar. Thank you guys!

There are so many 'special' thank-yous that you might be forgiven for thinking that they're not so special. But you'd be wrong. It really does rely on everyone doing their bit and it's wonderful that they do. Finally I have to thank our long-suffering audiences for their staying-power and support. There were times when I swear they knew the script better than we did. "It's behind you" was spot on cue., as was "Oh yes it is" and "Oh no it isn't" - all in the right places. I think you must all get together and rehearse. There's a distinct danger that you'll be better than us!

This year the profits of £449.33 will be donated to the Cornwall Hospice - Mount Edgecumbe. Thank you all for your very generous support the charity and us.

And finally, we look forward to seeing you all next year (2010) when the Drekkly Theatre Company will put their own unique touch on "Jack and The Beanstalk".

Wishing you all a healthy and Happy New Year.
Mdme Directeur



"Just hang on in there ..."

Christmas is finally behind us. Not only did the goose get fat, but so did we. And whilst we were all enjoying our Christmas hols, the whole world has moved on. Credit crunches have gained momentum and a new President has been inaugurated. There's a feeling in the air that whilst we must all tighten our belts, all will be well. Just hang on in there. So, mindful of the pennies, this month we are going to be thrifty and nifty and all with a tin of salmon and a tin of tuna.

Salmon pasta

2 packets fresh Pasta Tortelloni
1 200g tub low fat crème fraiche
Juice of 1/2 lemon - use lemon rind for garnish
salt and freshly ground black pepper
Pesto and grated cheese

Cook the fresh pasta, adding the tub of crème fraiche and pesto.
Add the other ingredients and stir, pour into an ovenproof dish and cover in grated cheese, bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven

Quick Salmon Chowder

1 can salmon
1 tablespoon butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon cornflour
1 pint milk/water
8 oz. diced potatoes with peppers and onions
1 can sweetcorn kernels
4 oz fried bacon bits
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Seasoning
Fish stock cube
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper or pepper blend seasoning
2 tablespoons sherry, (optional)

- Drain salmon, reserving liquid; discard skin and bones (if any).
- Break salmon into chunks, set aside.
- Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat.
- Add onions; cook and stir 5 minutes.
- Add flour; cook 1 minute, stirring occasionally.
- Add milk, water and stock cube, simmer.
- Stir in potatoes, peppers and onion and 2 tablespoons bacon bits.
- Return to simmer, and cook 5 minutes.
- Stir in salmon and sherry, if desired; heat through.
- Ladle soup into bowls.

Quick Tuna Pate

1 can tuna
2 oz melted butter
1 clove garlic (fried in the butter for a less strong flavour)
Lemon juice and seasoning
Chopped parsley

Blitz all the ingredients together in a food processor, chill in the fridge.
Add the parsley at the end.

Salmon fishcakes

Mix 1lb cooked mashed potatoes with 1 tin drained salmon.

Season to taste and add sage.

Chill the mixture in the fridge.
When cool mould into patty shapes, dip in egg then roll in breadcrumbs.

Leave them in the fridge until ready to shallow fry and serve with lemon mayonnaise

SMOKED SALMON PIZZA

1 can salmon, drained and chunked
1 prepared pizza crust (about 12" or 16 oz.)
1 package (3 oz.) softened cream cheese
1 chopped and fried onion
1 chopped fried red pepper (add chillies to taste)
1 small can anchovies (optional)
8 oz. Grated smoked cheese (Swiss, Cheddar or Mozzarella)

Preheat oven to 160°C. Place pizza crust on cooking sheet.
Spread cream cheese over crust. Add salmon, vegetables, red pepper and cheese. Bake 10-12 minutes until cheese is melted

Tuna Rice Bake

(an old stand-by)

1 can tuna, drained
1 can tomatoes, drained
8 oz cooked rice
½ pint white sauce
4 oz grated strong grated cheddar
Salt and pepper

Layer the rice onto the base and up the sides of an ovenproof dish. Add the tuna and tomatoes.
Pour the white sauce over the top, add the grated cheese and bake for 20-30 minutes in a hot oven

What game do fish like playing the most ?

Name that tuna

What do fish sing to each other ?

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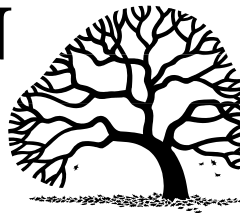
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Thursday February 12th
STEER meeting in the Village Hall – 7.30pm

Monday February 16th
St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish AGM in the Village Hall – 7.30pm

Tuesday February 17th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Monday February 23rd
Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday February 24th – Shrove Tuesday
Pancake Day

Saturday February 28th
Port Isaac's Annual Hospice Day Sale & Lunch in the Village Hall - 10.30am

Monday March 9th
Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday March 17th
Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Sunday March 22nd
Mother's Day

Monday March 23rd
Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Wednesday March 25th
Easter Bingo to raise money for the Brownies and Rainbows

Sunday March 29th
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Thursday April 2nd
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April 5th – 12th
St Endellion Easter Festival

Monday April 6th
Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out by 7.00am

Port Isaac Village Hall AGM in the Hall – 7.30pm

Friday April 10th
Good Friday

Monday April 13th
Easter Monday

Monday April 20th
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Tuesday April 21st
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Monday May 4th
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May Day Bank Holiday

Monday May 11th
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Monday May 18th
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Tuesday May 19th
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May 22nd – 25th
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Monday June 1st
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Monday September 7th
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Brownies - every Wednesday from 6.30pm-8.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Claire on 880878 or Jennie on 881038

Rainbows - every Tuesday from 4.45pm - 6.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Jennie on 881038 or Marie on 880977

Yoga - Mondays during term-time in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. Thursdays during term-time in the School Hall from 7.30pm-9.00pm. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215 or Adult Education on 01840 213511

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Family Service every third Sunday at 9.45am
Every Thursday - Holy Communion at 10.00am

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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



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