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Port Isaac Village Hall
Strawberry Experience
with **Cream Teas**

Thursday July 16th

2.30pm onwards in the Hall

everybody welcome



Trelights Methodist Church

Summer Fayre

Tuesday July 28th

2.30pm

Trewithick House

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Proceeds for
Trelights Chapel Funds

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in the

Church Rooms

Thursday July 23rd

10.30am

Stalls, Coffee,
Home made cakes

*Come along and
bag a bargain*
everybody welcome



Port Isaac Golden Circle
Free Thankyou Cream Tea
Wednesday July 8th - see page 3



**Bob Bulgin is awarded RNLI
Silver Medal see page 5**

DIGITAL DROP-IN

a switchover help scheme

Wednesday July 15th

Port Isaac Village Hall

10.00am-2.00pm

Police Contact details

The general Police, number is **0845 2777 444**.

The local Neighbourhood Police Team in Wadebridge can be contacted on **01208 895872**.

There is an answer machine for when the office is not manned.

PC Malcolm Taylor can be contacted directly, when on duty, on his mobile – **0796 808 7667**.

PCSO Claire Drennan can be contacted when on duty, on **0845 656 7930**.

These direct numbers and office phones do have answer phones but if officers are on days off or on leave it could be some time before your message is picked up. Therefore, if you need to speak to someone, call the non emergency number or, in an emergency 999.

Remember that the Police no longer deal with parking issues - you need to contact the Civil Enforcement Parking Team on 01872 222000.

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Police Appeal for Witnesses

Police are seeking information in connection with a spate of incidents of criminal damage that occurred over recent weekends.

PC Malcolm Taylor spoke to *Trio* about the ongoing problem of people not coming forward with information when a crime has been committed. Of particular concern are the various recent incidents that have not been reported to the police. He stressed that only by reporting things can the police do something and often they can help to solve the problem. "Incidents in Port Isaac are Invariably one-offs that can be sorted quite easily", he said.

PC Taylor can be contacted when he is on duty on his mobile - 0796 808 7667.

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Village Hall news ...

Just a few things on the Village Hall front to mention. Our first fundraising Fashion Show was a huge success; a full house, lovely atmosphere and some bargains to be had – several posh frocks were purchased so it looks like a 'do' is on the cards so that they can get an outing!

Over the next few months there's lots of fundraising activities coming up.

July 16th is our Strawberry Experience with Cream Teas afternoon and all things strawberry. If this beautiful weather continues we will be able to enjoy the afternoon in the garden and take advantage of the Village Hall with the best view in the world!

September 25th is our Universally Challenged evening. Based on the University Challenge format, there will be buzzers and lights and starters for ten. If you want to enter a team of four, entry £5 per team, contact Sam on 01208 880862/880905 or email him on samlc@mac.com It looks to be a great night, not just if you are in the hot seats. Come along and be part of the audience and support your team.

October 30th and the Devil's Violin Company will perform 'The Singing Bones' – don't let the company name deter you. It promises to combine the best elements of storytelling, live music and theatre and is suitable for everyone aged 12 and over.

November 20th and the Cornish trio, 3 Daft Monkeys (they've performed at Glastonbury) take to the Village Hall stage with their very own brand of vocals, fiddling, 12-string guitar, bass and drum – a stunning blend of danceable music that remains undeniably British!

Then, fingers crossed, next January we hope to hold a Cider & Pasty evening with music provided by The Devil's Hat Band who were so popular at this year's Music Festival.

In between all this we might even squeeze in a few other events so watch this space.

During the Summer the long-awaited insulation we were awarded will be installed, after which the Hall will get a big Summer Clean and some general maintenance and tlc, there will be several trips to the tip (red tape allowing!) and lots of new storage areas will be built so that all the clutter will be out of the way. Please remember that if you have left any items in the Hall to remove them or they will be whisked off to the tip.



Sorry in advance!

Just while we're talking about the roof installation, a lorry will be delivering scaffolding to the Hall at around 8.30am on Thursday July 23rd and removing it about a week later. It may block Trewetha Lane for a short time while it is unloaded/loaded and we apologise in advance.

As always the Hall is available for you to hire for your group or meeting or function, be it a fundraiser, a party, a wedding reception, a performance – just call Vanessa on 01208 880098 for all the details.

Robin's New Notice Board

And finally, our new Notice Board, donated to us by Robin, is now up and will include monthly updates of all events that are being held in the Hall. It is a fitting memorial to a man who did so much for Port Isaac Village Hall.

The Committee

Festival of local music at St Endellion Church July 10th & 11th

This festival is a wonderful celebration of music from around the Port Isaac and Wadebridge area (*not to be confused with the classical St Endellion Easter and Summer festivals*).

The programme includes:

**Music for Primary Schools
Trigg Wind and Strings in concert**

Gala Night featuring past winners from the Wadebridge Festival of Music & Speech.

See posters for times and dates.



Janet Townsend

Port Isaac

Golden Circle

is hosting a free Cream Tea for everyone who would like to join us on Wednesday July 8th between 2.00pm and 4.00pm in the Village Hall. This is a thank you to everybody for all your support throughout the year. Come and spend a while with us for a cuppa, a chat and a cream tea – and bring your friends.

*Annie Philp &
Penny Manders*



It has been a quiet time for the project over the past couple of months, and nothing specific to report. So I thought an update on the recent projections for the weather in the Parish in 70 years time would be a good idea. Most of the information here comes from the Environment Agency, and you can contact Becca Eastman for more on becca.eastman@environment-agency.gov.uk

The data comes from the recent publication of the new UK Climate Projections. This report provides the latest information on how the climate of the United Kingdom is likely to change over the 21st Century and details can be found here <http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/climatechange/guide/ukcp/>.

It presents the projections at a resolution of 25km grid squares for seven overlapping 30-year time slices to 2099 and also includes information for administrative regions of the UK and river basin areas.

The results are presented in a probabilistic format (for example, that there is a x% chance that the temperature will be more than y degrees C by the period 2050-2079), which allows users to adopt a risk-based approach to planning. And it provides advice for a huge range of activities from transport to gardening.

For our region it says there will be a drop in rainfall of about 45% so our soil will need irrigation or will dry up. Also it is likely to become hotter.

Now what are we to make of this. I read a very funny article in the Sunday Times by Rod Liddle (see <http://tinyurl.com/lrxuue> entitled "Here's the forecast: the Met Office will get it wrong again". He says the forecast for his village as he writes his piece was for "cloudy, a bit of rain, temperature of 17C, wind gusting at a remarkably precise 31mph". All, as it turned out, wrong. It was a lovely day and after writing up he was heading for a horsechestnut tree, a refreshing drink (a pitcher of neat alcohol he says). As he says, if we can't predict the weather in two days time, how likely is it we can over decades?

While this is a good laugh and I recommend reading it, it does confuse weather and climate. They are not the same thing. Weather is what we experience on a day to day basis. Climate is the background conditions which create the climate. So the Met. Office prediction of on average 45% less rain in our region is not making predictions about any particular day, but that over a long period it will average out like that. Which then leads us to ask the question about how good these predictions are for climate. The answer is that we don't know, and won't know until we get to the predicted times and see. The models the Met. Office use are the best we have, but climate is so complex and depends on so many different interacting systems, making predictions is very difficult. These models are pretty good at matching the climate in the recent past now, and have made reasonable predictions some time ahead and you can read here about the way they have developed over the years (<http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/sci/tech/6320515.stm>). The main limitation I can see is that we may be heading for uncharted territory and sudden changes may be more likely to get triggered. These are not fully factored into these models. Our local hero James Lovelock, the scientist who invented the Gaia theory, believes that there is likely to be a sudden switch from our current stable state to another stable state, on this one is about 5C hotter. This is not modelled by the current Met. Office forecast.

So in the end we have a very high degree of uncertainty about the details. What seems to me to be absolutely clear is that both climate and our local weather are going to be changing very much over the next few years and these recent publications give us some ideas about what might be in store.

For access to the main technical information about UKCP09, and the full range of information and support, go to <http://ukclimateprojections.defra.gov.uk> A gentler introduction is available at <http://ukcp09.defra.gov.uk>. UKCP09 is accompanied by a training programme – Projections in Practice (PiP) – and more information can be found at www.ukcip.org.uk/training.

You can read about Southwest plans as they develop through their quarterly newsletter and website. For more information about any of their work visit www.oursouthwest.com/climate

**The next steering committee meeting is at Robert and Penny Manders,
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Congratulations Bob!



Port Isaac's RNLN Chairman, Bob Bulgin, has been awarded the RNLN Silver Badge in recognition of his valuable support of the lifeboat service. Bob attended the Lifeboat College at Poole on Friday June 19th to be presented with his award by Admiral Lord Boyce, GCB, OBE, DL.

Bob has been Chairman for the past five years and prior to that served as Deputy Chairman for ten years. Running alongside these posts he has also carried out the duty of Station Press Office for the past nine years.



The RNLN Service on the Platt with the St Breward band



Photos: Annie Price



news ...

June 14th turned out to be a calm and sunny morning - perfect conditions for our Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt here in Port Isaac. The morning kicked off with a coffee morning in the boat-house. The fundraising committee welcomed locals and many visitors, and also sold our RNLN clothing, pictures and cards.

This was followed by the arrival of Rev Father John May, Station Honorary Chaplain, for our service. The St Breward Silver Band joined us, playing for the hymns and encouraging the huge congregation to sing their hearts out. Standing proudly alongside the Port Isaac lifeboat on the Platt, were the crew members, together with the Port Isaac Coastguards, all looking very smart and professional in their respective uniforms. We are so proud of them all.

Father John conducted a perfect service for the occasion, which ended with the National Anthem and then time for a drink and a chat. Children enjoyed being allowed to sit in the lifeboat but were a bit disappointed not to be allowed to go out to sea - but perhaps when they are older, they will be our new generation of crewmen and women.

Port Isaac Lifeboat Larks

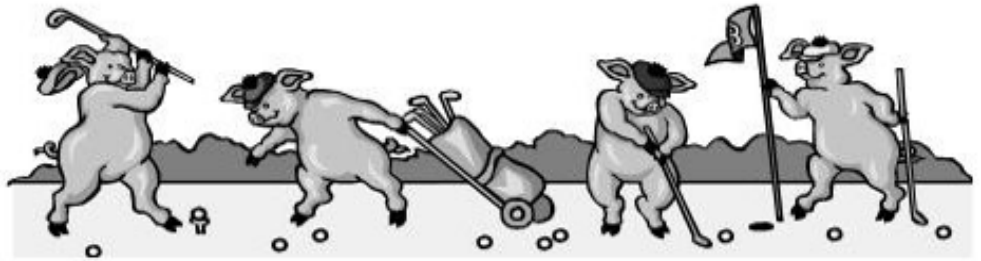
Our next event is our annual Lifeboat Larks on the Platt and beach to take place on Sunday August 23rd. We will be following the normal format but with a few added goodies. We are happy to announce that the St Minver Band will yet again be playing throughout the afternoon, as well as the helicopter display and rescue combined with our D Class lifeboat. We will have stalls selling our RNLN clothing, cards and of course plenty of drink, BBQ and lots more. There will be plenty of fun for all the children and a great day out for all the family. Much is in the planning stages so I will give you an update on all the details in the August issue of *Trio*.

I would though appreciate it if anyone who would like to have a stall to call me on 01208 880386 to book a space. We only ask for a donation of £15 for the RNLN. However, you will need to supply your own tables (or whatever you need).

Annie Price (Deputy Chairman)

PIGS on tour

Hot and sunny and in Bodmin. The PIGS returned to Lanhydrock Golf Club, the place where my infamous buggy incident took place. The thought of returning to the scene of the accident was too much for Karl 'I'll change the baby' Daly, because he decided he had a mortgage repayment to make. Other members who cried off were Neil 'Vogue It' Buckley who apparently valued his crown jewels more than the PIGS (his wife Nicky). Byron and Jon apparently had to work (hard to believe, I know) and Des apparently had a better offer on a different course!



thinking about uses for the aforementioned article. So on my return home the internet beckoned me and I found out that if you boil a condom you can stretch it and put it over a telephone box – amazing! (Don't try this at home children!)

Anyway, I digress. The PIGS were truly honoured to witness Mr Mark Grills parading on the first tee, dressed to the nines in his multi-coloured trousers, shirt and hat the man is quickly becoming a fashion icon and when, after nine holes the heat got too much, he produced a pair of pale blue check shorts that would have made Ian Poulter blush!

Results on the day were:

First – Geoff Harris

Second – Jason

Third – Paul Honey

Their scores on the day mean they all get butchered by the Executioner.

Longest Drive – Andrew Grills

Nearest the Pin – Mark Grills

The Lard Man

One day a PIG arrived home to be greeted by his wife dressed in a very sexy nightie. "Tie me up", she purred, "and you can do anything you want." So he tied her up and went golfing!



Two new boys on tour were Jason from Tintagel way – we should have realised he was a bandit by his spurs, six-shooter, moustache and sombrero – and our resident American (although he was born in England), Jamie Dickerson, who turned up sockless. This wasn't a problem until the fifth hole when, due to a chafing injury, a blister reared its ugly head on his heel. His playing partners, being the helpful lot we are, rummaged through bags, jacket pockets and everywhere imaginable, trying to find something to relieve the pain. We were unsuccessful until Mark 'The Style Guru' Grills found a condom in his wallet. Now, a true Englishman would try to cover the blister by using the condom as type of cushion. Not our American cousin. No, he had to try and put his foot in it and yes, it split. This resulted in him returning to the Club House to buy some socks. On hearing the story, it got me to

YOUR LETTERS

'the mind boggles at the planning and execution of such work at this time of year'

Dear Trio

Don't get me wrong, I love living here in Port Isaac, but recently I have been spitting feathers (as they say). I was very close to "road rage" when, attempting to get out of the village to go to Port Quin, I found the road CLOSED – in June! Now, we must remember that this is a busy time of the year. Locals and visitors alike, wishing to get to Wadebridge and beyond, as well as Polzeath, Daymer Bay and other beautiful locations round here, couldn't go along the road. Instead, the traffic was diverted via various long routes along very narrow roads. And all to avoid the road works or should I say "patching work". The diversions caused even more gridlock through the village, especially when the traffic into the village was diverted down Church Hill! Why could they not have put in traffic lights and do a one-way system? The mind boggles at the planning and execution of such work at this time of year. Brilliant!

Another thing that has really angered me is the state of the cut verges and banks around the village, carried out by Cormac (contractors to the Council) - I could have done a better job! I watched the men doing the bank cutting down Trewetha Lane and it was a disgraceful example of work. They obviously do not care what damage they do (valerian still flowering, birds still nesting etc). On top of this there are great chunks that have been missed by the machinery and the hedgerows that have been hacked look devastated. All the cuttings and mess were left all over the road. I think the four men who were on the job were having a laugh! Do we put up with this awful example of cleaning up the village? May I add that I was attempting to get down Trewetha Lane to carry out my work and was held up by 20 minutes because the tractor carrying out this devastation was taking up all the road.

So, my feeling is that we don't put up with this any longer and I do hope our new Council Committee can rectify these problems in the future.

Annie Price, Port Isaac

HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to The Editor, Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN
email: triopi@mac.com



Writers must include their name and address - **anonymous letters will not be printed**

footpath disgrace

Dear Trio

I understand that the majority of footpaths have only one cut per year. At the time of writing this letter, the footpaths that I walk are almost impassable and are no pleasure. The tall grass, stinging nettles and thistles make walking most unpleasant. I gather that Robert Ford waits until the end of July before cutting. This is clearly insufficient. Please could the Parish Council consider cutting all paths twice a year.

Clunie Coles, Port Gaverne

Egg timers must be female because, over time, all the weight shifts to the bottom!

James, Sarah, John and Jill would like to thank everyone for their cards, presents and good wishes following the birth of

Jack Andrew McDonnell
who was born on May 4th

"Teddy Bear to the Nation" - Open Air Poetry Readings



The Camhayle Theatre Club of Wadebridge, in association with the John Betjeman Centre, presents the 2009 season of open air poetry readings entitled – "Teddy Bear to the Nation". A programme of poems will be presented every Monday evening at 7.30pm from 22nd June to 10th August inclusive at the new venue, Fishing Cove Field (first field after the path from Daymer Bay car park towards Polzeath). There will be signs around to make sure you find your way!! Chairs, cushions and rugs will add to your comfort and hot pasties will be available in the intervals. There will then be a special programme on Monday 17th August at St. Enodoc Church at the earlier time of 7.0pm. Hopefully the weather will be kinder than it was last year as we rarely cancel.

The Nat West Mobile Bank stops in the Council Car Park every Thursday between 11.45am and 12.30pm.

To find out more call Nat West on 0845 600 2803.

The Fishermen of Port Isaac



Trefreock Publications is publishing its first book, "The Fishermen of Port Isaac" in August. Full details of the launch of this new book, that is based on Port Quin, Port Isaac and Port Gaverne, will be included in the August *Trio*. If you have any queries before then, contact the author, Geoff Provis on 01566 775820 or email: geoff@provis.orangehome.co.uk

The Port Isaac Rowing Club George Moth/Mark Provis Day takes place on Sunday July 5th, starting at 12noon.
Contact Gail Morwood on 0776 8753699 for further information.



Port Isaac Gig day takes place on August 15th at Port Gaverne.

Gardening Gloves

This month's Trio gardening tip is on gardening gloves. In 1897, Mrs CW Earle wrote, "It must be admitted that one of the great drawbacks to gardening and weeding is the state into which the hands and fingers get. Unfortunately, one's hands belong not only to oneself, but to the family who do not scruple to tell the gardening amateur that her appearance is 'revolting'. Constant washing and always keeping them smooth and soft by a never-failing use of vaseline - or, still better, a mixture of glycerine and starch, kept ready on the washstand to use after washing and before drying the hands - are the best remedies I know. Old dog-skin or old kid gloves are better for weeding than the so-called gardening gloves; and for many purposes the wash-leather housemaid's glove, sold at any village shop, is invaluable.

Websites of the month

There are lots of ways of finding out information on the web, and there have been some new kids on the block to have a look at. The first is the launch of www.bing.com which is Microsoft's answer to google. It is very quick and provides a simple listing of hits. It also has a nice 'quick look' feature which allows you to get an idea of the the websites content – a short summary of what you are likely to find there. This is very helpful when deciding whether to click on the link or go to another one. Its image search feature has also got a few clever features. For example if you allow the cursor to hover over a picture it grows slightly, and tells you the name of the image, how bit is it, which website it comes from and also a link to 'similar images'. This last one is very useful as it allows you to narrow your search by using your own eyes as it were. It has some other cute features, like only showing black and white images, or only ones of faces or people. You can do these sorts of searches on other search engines, but not as easily. Similar searches are possible for videos, filters provided for resolution, length and source. You can also search for news and maps. One final fun bit is to see who is looking at what most. When I looked at this the most searched item was Oasis (the band), followed by Michael Jackson and Eminem. So we know who uses Bing most!

The next search engine is called www.hunch.com and is an interesting development as it is really a mixture of search engine and decision maker. First of all you have to help the website learn something about your preferences and activities. For example, do you regard yourself as pretty handy round the house, or do you like the idea of skydiving. This builds up a profile which you can keep private (unless the nasty hackers get into the site of course and they might find out you are good at putting up shelves!). Anyway, having got this information it has some clever behind the scenes software that will help you make decisions about, for example, what books you might like to read, or, in my case what to have for lunch. It asked me whether I wanted something healthy or indulgent, whether seafood would suit and so on. I could have skipped these and gone straight for the hunch about what I would fancy for lunch. The answer was a sandwich! Which was a bit of an anticlimax to be honest. But there are ideas about what to put in it which were interesting, and of course, I could have worked this out for myself. But for more difficult decisions it could be a useful tool. It has aspects of social networking too as people join in to discuss whether the hunch that the website came up with could have been better, and this feedback then improves the decision-making.

One final one for this month is called <http://spezify.com> (no www). This is a new type of search engine that works in a really different way. Put in Port Isaac, for example, and the screen fills up with lots of pictures which you can wiggle around. Some are photographs which link to sites, some are text filled and also linked to sites. Along the top are related words for the search which in this case include England, village, walk, gardens etc. It is really fun to use.

Tony Wainwright



Two brooms were hanging in the closet and after a while they got to know each other so well, they decided to get married.

One broom was, of course, the bride broom, the other the groom broom. The bride broom looked very beautiful in her white dress. The groom broom was handsome and suave in his tuxedo. The wedding was lovely.

After the wedding, at the wedding dinner, the bride-broom leaned over and said to the groom-broom, 'I think I am going to have a little broom!'

'IMPOSSIBLE!' said the groom broom. 'WE HAVEN'T EVEN SWEEPED TOGETHER!'

Trio tips for Techno Rage

The Daily Mail says we all experience it! It's that sense of frustration and anger when technology, such as our computer or mobile phone, breaks down. Here are a few tips, pinched from The Week magazine, that might help!

If you drop your mobile in the bath or down the loo (!), don't panic. Take out the battery straight away and bury the handset in a bowl of uncooked rice. Yes, rice! The rice will draw the water out of the handset and might save you having to buy for a new one.

You can't remember where you parked the car! Clearly you've got to at least be in the right area for this one but apparently, if you open your mouth and press the remote control key under your chin your mouth will act as an amplifier and increase the range of the signal. You're going to look pretty silly doing this so perhaps an easier thing to do would be to write yourself a little note of where you've parked your car and pop it in your purse – and we all know how much we girls like notes and lists!

If your PC's hard drive dies it may be because the connections have come loose inside. It says that the answer is to put the hard drive in the freezer for an hour. The internal parts will contract and hopefully give you a bit of time to retrieve your precious documents. The Trio suggestion is – ALWAYS BACK UP EVERYTHING TO A SEPARATE DRIVE OR MEMORY STICK – so much easier. And if in dire trouble, call the Computer Doctor.

If you don't have your charger with you and you desperately need a bit longer from your mobile battery – take your mobile out of your pocket as your body heat speeds up the chemical reactions that happen inside the battery. Then pop your phone in the fridge to slow it down even more. Chances are though, that if you are near a fridge you are probably in a position to charge up your phone!

And finally, this is a good Blue Peterish sort of tip! If you need to boost the range of your WI-Fi signal, cover a piece of cardboard with foil. Then shape it into a dish and place it by your router, pointing it to where you want the radio waves to go.

I'm not too sure about any of these

Spiritual homecoming for new Curate

The parishes of St Endellion, Port Isaac, St Kew and St Minver are delighted to welcome the Revd Jonathan Mosedale as a new assistant curate to join the team of clergy and readers.

By the time this article is published, Jonathan will have been ordained Deacon in Truro Cathedral on Saturday 27th June, been officially welcomed at a service in St Minver Church the following day, and begun what we hope will be a happy and fulfilling ministry in this part of North Cornwall. He will be living in St Minver Vicarage and can be contacted on 01208 862398.

He writes about himself as follows:

"It has proved a convoluted route to the ministry and one that I can only hope will continue to surprise. After studying biology for far too many years (it was the days before student loans), I spent time as a research scientist, lecturer, translator and occasional grape-picker in France; while later years were spent working for a homelessness charity in West Sussex and as a civil servant in London.

Looking back over the past two years at theological college, I realise how privileged I've continued to be – with placements in Oxford, Rome, the City of London and a period of study in Berkley, California – and how unprepared I remain.

The prospect of a curacy in North Cornwall is as delightful and daunting as it is unexpected. Having been baptized and confirmed in Cornwall many years ago, there is a wonderful sense of 'spiritual homecoming' to be called to serve in the county



Rev Jonathan Mosedale

where my first intuitions of vocation were felt.

For the time being I can simply ask for your patience at what will be my failings, and your company on the continual discovery and rediscovery of God's presence among us whether expressed in music, sacrament or community."

Church Diary Dates

Sunday July 5

9.45am Sung Eucharist St Peter's Port Isaac (Canon Peter Larkin)
4.00pm Church & Cake informal service St Peter's Church Port Isaac (Prebendary John May & Revd Jonathan Mosedale) All Welcome

Thursday July 9

7.15pm St Endellion PCC Church Hall

Friday July 10

North Cornwall Music Weekend
10.00am St Endellion Church Singing Morning with Primary Schools followed at 2.00pm with Concert for parents with Triggshire Wind & Strings

Saturday July 11

7.00pm Concert St Endellion Church by winners of Wadebridge Music Festival

Sunday July 12

9.45am Sung Eucharist (Revd Andrew Lewis & Mrs Sue Barlow)
4.00pm Sea Sunday Songs of Praise on the Platt, Port Isaac

Sunday July 19

9.45am Family Eucharist (Revd Judith Pollinger & Revd Jonathan Mosedale)

Wednesday July 22

12 Noon Mothers Union Service and Shared Lunch Treveighan, Michaelstow

Thursday July 23

10.00am Quiet Day St Endellion Church led by Revd Amanda Stevens
Come for all or part of day (Details: 880181)

Saturday July 25

2.00pm St James' Fete Trescobel, St Kew

Sunday July 26

9.45am Sung Eucharist Revd Judith Pollinger & Admiral Alec Weir

Tuesday July 28 (Start of St Endellion Summer Music Festival)

7.30pm Summer Music Festival Choral Evensong St Endellion In Memoriam Richard Hickox 1948 -2008 (to be recorded for BBC Radio 3)

Wednesday July 29

7.30pm St Endellion Music Festival Concert

Thursday July 30

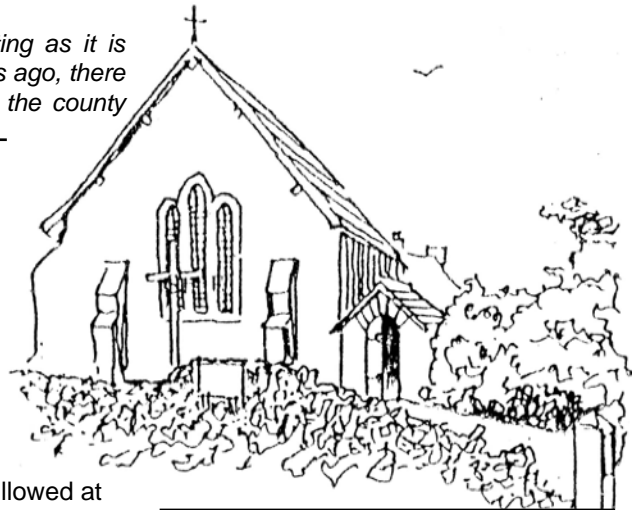
7.30pm St Endellion Music Festival Concert
8.00pm Julian Meeting for Silent Prayer and Meditation St Michael, Porthilly

Friday July 31

7.30pm St Endellion Music Festival Chamber Concert
10.00pm Late Night Concert St Endellion

Sunday August 2

9.45am Sung Eucharist St Peter's Port Isaac
11.00am Festival Sung Eucharist St Endellion



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**

I have been so grateful to everyone for all the help, support and good wishes that have sustained me during my recent incapacity.

Port Isaac is a great community to be part of at difficult times!

Many, many thanks to you all.

*Janet Townsend
and the whole family*



local info

Doctor's Surgery - 01208 880222

Repeat Prescriptions - 01208 880242

NHS Direct 24-hour Helpline - 0845 4647

Royal Cornwall Hospital (Truro) - 01872 250000

East Cornwall Hospital (Bodmin) - 01208 251555

Derriford Hospital (Plymouth) - 08451 558155

Dental Helpline - 0800 371192

Police (non-emergency calls) - 08705 777444

PC Malcolm Taylor - 079680 87667

PCSO Claire Drennan - 0845 6567930

Wadebridge Police Station - 01208 895872

Rev Judith Pollinger - 01208 880181

Harbour Master - Byron Buse - 01208 880321

Lifeboat Operations Manager - Phil Tidey - 01208 880783

Electricity - emergency service - 0800 365900

Water helpline - 0800 1691144

Parish Council:

Clerk - Elizabeth Harris - 01288 341242

email: stendellionparishcouncil@fsmail.net

Dan Rogerson MP - 01566 777123

Cornwall Council - 0300 1234 100
website: www.cornwall.gov.uk

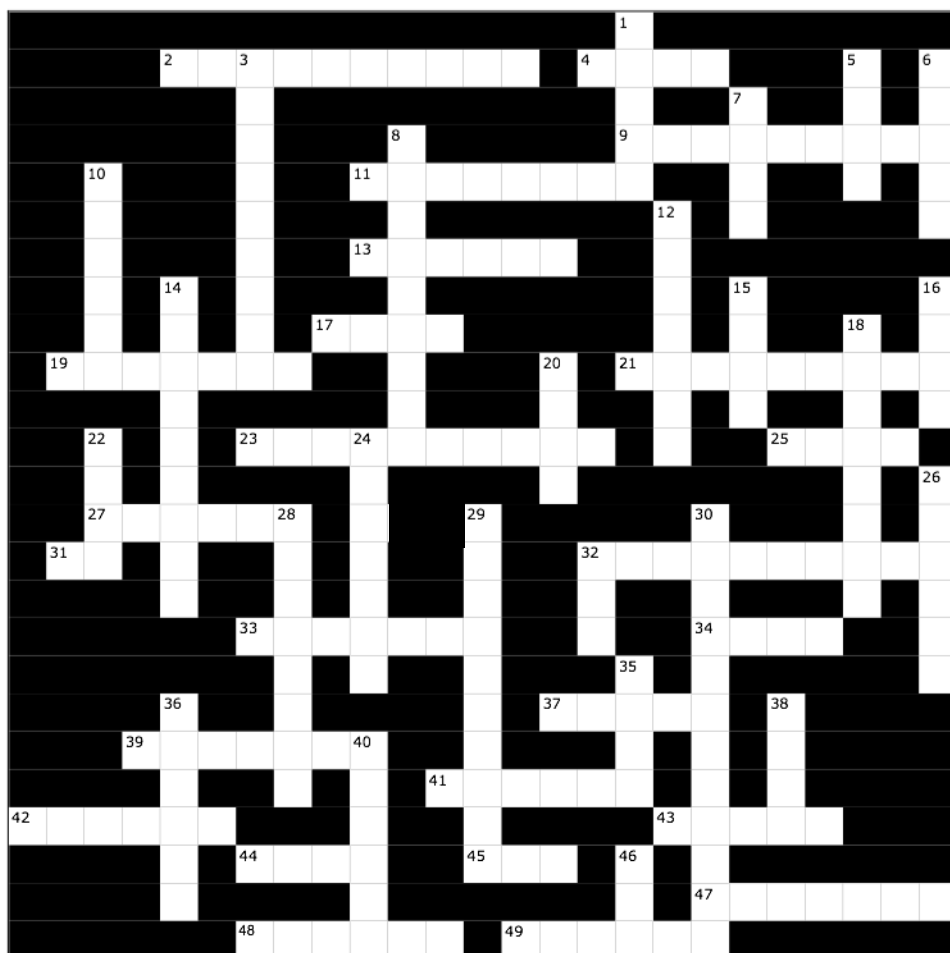
Bowthick Tip - 01840 770778

Mobile Library - 01208 72286

Samaritans - 01872 277277

Vet - Nutes - 01208 813258

The Trio Port Isaac Crossword



Across

- 2 (and 19 across) – Shanty buddies (10, 7)
 4 – see 23 across
 9 – Easter and summer music festival venue (9)
 11 (and 34 across) - The mail route to Port Quin (8, 4)
 13 – see 8 down
 17 – see 26 down
 19 – see 2 across
 21 – You don't have to be a pupil to stay here (3, 6)
 23 (and 4 across) – One time venue for the teetotaler (9, 4)
 25 – One time wheelhouse (4)
 27 – see 35 down
 31 (and 36 down) – The place to say a prayer in Port Isaac (2, 6)
 32 – John Betjeman's preferred route of entry (6, 4)
 33 – Clammed up business (7)
 34 – see 11 across
 37 (and 46 down and 22 down) – Coming or going, it was the place to be (5, 3, 4)
 39 - see 15 down)
 41 (and 20 down) – Hard place off Port Gaverne (6, 4)
 42 (and 7 down) – Step up from Pine Haven to reach this pinnacle (6, 4)
 43 – You'll be clamped if you park here (5)
 44 (and 40 down) – The thoroughfare that comes after three but is actually one (4, 6))
 45 (and 48 across) – The old grump held to blame for the traffic chaos! (3, 6)
 47 – The opposite of the old street (3, 4)
 48 – see 45 across

49 (and 40 down) – the road at the centre (6, 6)

Down

- 1 – see 32 down
 2 – They come from here to lead the dance (2, 7)
 5 – The prime place to be in Gaverne (4)
 6 – If this is clear, rain is near (5)
 7 – see 42 across
 8 (and 13 across) – No post in Gully's nest (9, 6)
 10 – Overlooking Port Isaac from on high (6)
 12 – A stony place for a cuppa (7)
 14 – see 38 down
 15 (and 39 across) - Scales under the roof (4, 7)
 16 – Sailor's saviour (4)
 18 – Just around the corner and home to a folly (4, 4)
 20 – See 41 across
 22 – see 37 across
 24 – One time Chapel (7)
 26 (and 17 down) – Colourful big cat (6, 4)
 28 – Fast food to go (8)
 29 – Port Isaac's very own boys in blue (10)
 30 – All the best people live here (8, 4)
 32 (and 1 down) – Tea and cake in a name (3, 5)
 35 (and 27 across) – Double hulled non conformist (4, 6)
 36 – see 31 across
 38 (and 14 down) – It's only crab! (4, 9)
 40 – see 44 across
 46 – see 37 across

answers next month

Happy Birthday Paul
from all at
Deli Kernow

Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

It has been an interesting couple of weeks in Westminster, as MPs prepared to elect a new Speaker for the House of Commons. I backed John Bercow in the final round. Although he is a Conservative, the Speakership is an impartial office and MPs have to put party preferences aside and choose the best person for the job. Speaker Bercow has promised reform for the House, and as far as I am concerned this cannot come soon enough. It is clear that Parliament change to connect back with the people it is meant to serve, and one of the ways it can do this is by becoming more transparent. At a time when so many are promising more openness in Parliament, it was frustrating to see the vast 'redactions' over MPs' expenses information that was published by the Houses of Commons this month. It is fair to protect some information, such as bank account details, but everything else should be made available. The backlash against the redactions should teach the House that hiding information from the public simply isn't acceptable. For my part, I've been pleased to correspond with 20 or so constituents who have emailed in with legitimate questions about my own claims; these exchanges have been largely constructive. On the whole, people realise that representing a Cornish constituency, hundreds of miles from London, means having a work flat in the capital, and that without some support people like me – without inherited wealth or a second job – would not be able to be MPs at all. Naturally if you want to discuss any of this further, I am happy to answer questions by phone, letter or email (contact@danrogerson.org)



almost certainly disposed of it. So much for a paperless future! I'll be pressing this and other issues with the Agency, and I will report back to the Trio and other local media.

Dan Rogerson MP

4 Tower Street, Launceston, PL15 8BQ

T: 01566 777123 –
contact@danrogerson.org

Finally, after months of chasing, the Regional Development Agency have agreed to meet with my and my colleagues in July to discuss the issues affecting our local area. Top of my list is broadband access – despite a great deal being made of the 'Digital Britain' launch this month, I am concerned that rural areas – which most need quick internet access – will inevitably be left behind. Meanwhile, you might consider it no small irony that the Government have admitted in parliamentary questions I put down that the publication of their "Digital Britain" policy paper – cost over £28,000 to print on an absurdly glossy paper and distribute free of charge to various people who

Gull Gard



Nicola Vickery suggests *Trio* readers check out this nifty little gadget seen all over Fowey:

<http://gullgard.com/>

She's emailed Andy Penny about them with the suggestion that the parish council could fund their citing at locations people leave rubbish in bags for collection. Imagine how clean our streets would look if Richard's time was released for more general cleaning.

Thomas returns to Blisland for recital



Organist Thomas Corns is to give a recital at Blisland Parish Church on Monday 3rd August at 7.30 pm.

Thomas, who was born at Pendrift, knows Blisland Church well, having often practiced there during his holidays from Wells Cathedral School. He spent two years as organ scholar at St Paul's Cathedral and is now Director of Music at the Collegiate Church of St Mary, Warwick.

The recital includes works by Felix Mendelssohn, Johann Sebastian Bach, Percy Whitlock and César Franck.

After the recital there will be an opportunity to enjoy a glass of wine, some light refreshments and a to have a chat with Thomas.

No entry fee, but you are invited to make a donation towards Church funds

This is no ordinary silly grin on my face, it's an educated one!

If you do it on your computer can you email it? Please ...

Don't get me wrong, we do appreciate all the articles sent into *Trio* for publication. Some are handwritten, and that's fine. Some are very neatly typed, clearly on a computer, and handed in as hard copy. It would be really good if these items could be emailed to us at trio@mac.com. Just attach your Word Document to your email or even write your article as part of your email – it would save me loads of time spent in retyping. Obviously, if you haven't got email don't worry. Just keep 'em coming ...

Dee

Trio August copy date

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Welcome to Martin from The Mote

Hi my name is Martin and I'm the chef at the Mote, Port Isaac. OK, so last Sunday I was sitting on the Platt writing out my orders for the next day when Barbara came up to me and said, "Why don't you write next month's *Trio* cookery page?" Well, it was a hot sunny day and I was so glad to be in the sun and out of the kitchen, so I said, "Yes, no problem," "Don't worry, you have a couple of weeks before the copy date", she said. Well two days later and I see Barbara again only to be told that the copy needs to be in by Thursday! So here goes my first time writing down recipes for people to follow....



Well that's not strictly true, I write and use recipes every day, but the way chefs use recipes is totally different to the way most of you follow recipes. In a professional kitchen the recipes have been worked out to give x amount of portions and are costed to give x amount of profit, in x amount of time, and most are very short in that we take as a given that a chef making the recipe knows how to make a white sauce or how to fillet a fish etc. Whereas even in this age of TV chefs, most people seem to follow the recipes to the letter and are afraid to experiment.

So I have decided to write just one recipe for you this month and use the rest of this page to give you some hints and tips that I use every day, in the hope that this will take some of your fear away and encourage you to wing it and have some fun in the kitchen!

Summer time in Port Isaac and mackerel seem to go hand in hand, it's a great oily fish (good oil) and full of flavour and plentiful at this time of year.



Devilled Mackerel

First catch your Mackerel. Failing that talk to John in the fish cellars or the boys on the Platt. Gut the fish (*Ed: or get John to do it for you!*) and, depending on your guest, remove the head. On both sides of the body cut gashes from top to bottom at a slight angle.

Devilled Mix

- 1 tblsp curry powder
- 1 tblsp cajun spice mix
- 1 tblsp paprika (smoked if you have it)

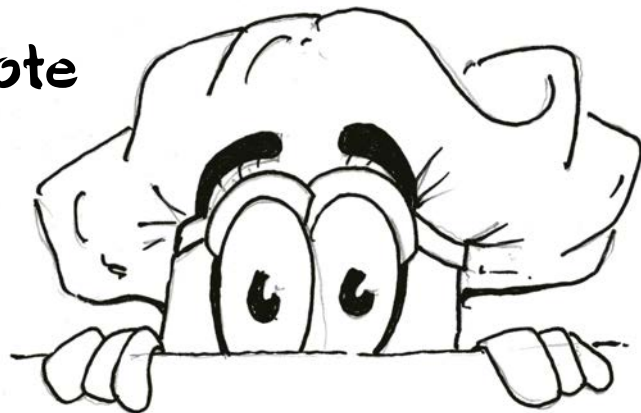
In a bowl whisk together the above ingredients with a bit of crushed garlic and a good slug of lemon juice and water to make a semi thick paste.

Next add a bottle of ketchup, you know the H one is the best! Whisk and then, if needed, add a bit of water so that it is the consistency of a shop brought tomato sauce.

Here comes your time to experiment - add lime leaves, chilli or a reduction of coca cola (doh, did I say that out aloud, yes it work in BBQ sauces as well, and now I'm in big trouble for giving away chef secrets but hey, Jamie made his whole career out of giving them away). *Ed: Yes Martin, less of the bitter!*

Smear the mackerel with the mixture and yes get your hands in there. Leave to marinate at least a hour whilst you go out side and light your BBQ. You know the rest - flame grill until cooked. You can also cook in the oven or grill on a tray with a splash of wine.

Hope you enjoy, but just remember cooking is a inexact science so just have some fun with it and if you enjoyed my little page i might do another after silly season is over and the Martians have left. Mx



Hot, sour, salty, sweet and bitter

These are the five major taste sensations on the tongue and balancing them is the key to making food taste great. We all love a good Chinese takeaway and the reason why is on the menu in black and white! Sweet and sour pork - the Chinese understood this long before we here in west ever did. It's all about the balance, too much sweetness and it's sickly, too much sour and your face will twist and your tongue curl. So remember, you can all ways add more but you can't take it out, which means keep tasting the food as you cook it and refine it as you go along. I could go on about this for a long time but I only have one page so here's the recipe and also another tip.

Tomato ketchup is sweet and sour, and can be used to boost the flavour in tomato sauces, spag bol and in lots of other dishes. Just remember to think about the flavour of the food before you add the ketchup to your dish and always go easy on the bitter, it's never a good look!

When our regular Cookery writer intimated that she wanted to give up the job, I had to be very firm. Hadn't I made it clear that it was a job for life?! Anyway, I told her straight, the only way out is if you get someone else to do it - end of story. And she did!

So a huge welcome and thank you to Martin and we hope you will do it again later in the year.

Dee Ed

Arts & Literature Festival, St Endellion

October 29th – November 1st 2009

The aim of this new festival is to promote and encourage the arts within the six churches of the St Endellion area, namely St Endellion, St Minver, St James, St Enodoc and St Peters. The overall theme is enlightenment.

Plans are in progress for events over the weekend involving well-known authors, poets, art projects for children and adults and with exhibitions and workshops for all. It will be an exciting few days.

For Port Isaac we are having open exhibitions of local artists with contributions from anyone interested in St Peter's church. In the Church Rooms will be an exhibition from the Cornish Ceramics Group. The programme also includes open art sessions, poetry readings and an entertaining evening with Jon Cleave and Ian McNeice.

The other parishes are holding complementary events involving many names from the world of literature.

Full programme details will be available later, including how everyone can get involved and support this new venture.

Janet Townsend

North Cornwall Conservative Association St Endellion Branch

will hold a

Coffee Morning

on

Wednesday August 19th
10.30am-12.30pm

at

Clematis Cottage, Trelights
home of Mrs Anne Pethick

Bring & Buy Raffle

£2 on the door

Further information from

Jim Watson on

01208 880298

Race for Life



The Co-op girls and friends took part in the Race for Life at the Eden Project on June 7th. It was a nice dry evening and we all got round the course in under one hour.

We raised £400 for Cancer Relief and would like to say thank you to everyone who sponsored us.

**SO A BIG THANK YOU FROM, LIN, ANNETTE, ANNE,
BETH, SARAH AND SHEILA**

St Peter's Church Rooms are available to hire

Call Marion Larkin on 01208 880492

Truro Hospital Radio appeal

Music lovers are being asked to dig deep in aid of the county's farthest-reaching volunteer radio station.

Truro Hospital Radio, which is based at Royal Cornwall Hospital but also broadcasts to St Michael's Hospital in Hayle and West Cornwall Hospital in Penzance, has recently launched its Pound For Sound second studio campaign to benefit the 96,000 patients who pass through the doors each year. Donations can be made by writing to The Studio, Truro Hospital Radio, Royal Cornwall Hospital, Truro, TR1 3LJ or contacting the studio on 01872 252861 or through the website www.trurohospitalradio.org/contact Every little donation really will help. Any unwanted CDs or records are also welcome to boost the music selection available for when patients make requests.

Above all, please make use of the service. If there is anyone you know in hospital at any time, then please email a request for them at requests@trurohospitalradio.org or sundaybreakfast@trurohospitalradio.org if you wish for a song to be played for them around 7.30am on a Sunday morning.

Magical Managers Final League Table

2008/09

LEAGUE 1

	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	1146
2	TEAM GRILLS	Karen Grills	1072
3	Y BOTHER, PAUL'S GOING TO WIN	Jon Poupard	1068
4	EMMA'S NIP NIPS	Kevin Honey	1040
5	MULBERRY'S MONSTERS	Chris Witherden	1029
6	TEAM RATTLER	Andrew Grills	988
7	FC SHANDERLONA	Andrew Grills	954
8	SAN BERDINO	Andy Penny	936
9	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	930
10	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	899
11	INDIGO BLUES	Kevin Grills	860
12	CORNISH PISKIES	Margaret Honey	818
13	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleaveq	802
14	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	766
15	BETTY SWOLLOCKS ELEVEN	Chris Lanyon	752

LEAGUE 2

	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	HARTLAND ROAD ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	1172
2	TOP OF THE LOT	Daniel Grills	1132
3	BREWSKI A-TEAM	Josh Brewer	1112
4	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	1099
5	FLASH GOONERS	Danny Treacy	1092
6	BREWSKI B-TEAM	Josh Brewer	1068
7	SPARKS UTS	S & J Hewett	1058
8	ROCK HEROES	Tomas Penny	986
9	HAYNSTERS HELLRAISERS	Rob Haynes	977
10	SHIFTY'S SPECIALS	Michael Hewett	971
11	GREEN GRASS	David Philp	944
12	SOCCERBLOOS	Harry Hambly	921
13	DODGEY'S DREAM	Karl Daly	892
14	THE RATTLER BOYS	Tim Witherden	888
15	WINNING WOMBATS	Mark Forbes	866
16	GET PLASTERED UTD	Steve Bunt	855
17	SWEATY DOWN UNDER	Richard Hambly	855
18	BOB'S BABES	Bob Irons	833
19	CENTRAL SPORTS	M Roskilly	827
20	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	769
21	COMPO'S CHAMPS	J & B Herring	764
22	THE SAVAGES	Sam Eaves	760
23	SHOT IN THE DARK	Bills Isaacs	748
24	TIA'S TEAM	Gemma Cleave	738
25	TREWETHA LANE 11	Jill McDonnell	713
26	A.I.G. UTD	Mark Pattenden	705
27	ROY'S ROVERS	Roy Speakman	510

Taking things for granted

In previous months, I have related to you the details of how we lived and filmed in the Falkland Islands from 1979 until 1981 and then on the Island of South Georgia from 1981 until 1982. It is, in relative terms, all so long ago, yet to me it seems like yesterday. The memories are all so vivid, and in many ways I long to get back to that simple (cheap) and incredible way of life. However, here we are in 2009, with the world in turmoil, the economy in turmoil, and even down here in Cornwall we still have our problems - but so much more pleasurable than being stuck in some city.

This month my article is a bit different. Imagine France invading England. I don't think we would like that much. This was the situation with the Falkland Islands when the Argentinians decided to invade the Islands on the grounds that they believed were by rights theirs. Although Argentina is very much closer to the Falklands than the UK, the UK was the first to claim Sovereignty and so by history rights the Islands are very much British.

Cindy and I first heard of problems on the radio transmitter in the middle of March 1982. By the end of March, problems were building up. South Georgia is a Dependency of the Falkland Islands so we soon realised that we were at great risk. To cut a long story short, for the sake of our Ed and *Trio* space, we and the Falklands were invaded by the Argentine military, and it took the Task Force, sent on the orders of the Prime Minister, Maggie Thatcher, to fight to regain the Islands, capture the Argentinians, and release us hostages.

In all, we on South Georgia spent four nerve-racking weeks under their control, trying to keep calm, communicate when we could, keep out of trouble, keep watch for any signs of the enemy and the Allies, who we knew would come to rescue. We felt like real-life spies. One on appalling evening, weather wise, out of the blizzard came a helicopter from the Naval ship HMS Endurance, to tell us that ships from the Task Force were planning various methods of retaking the island and, can you believe it, to teach Cindy and I how to fire a pistol and shoot an Argie if they attempted to do something particularly nasty. All a bit unreal.

Next month I will relate to you the experience we had on being rescued and returned to the UK, thanks to the Navy and the RAF. It is food for thought that we have such brilliant men fighting in our forces in the most dangerous circumstances today, and that we should really appreciate just how lucky we are in the UK to be a free Democracy.

Annie Price



Marriage is a relationship in which one person is always right, and the other is a husband!



July 7th - Getting messy with paper mache snakes
 July 14th - Paint paper mache snakes
 July 21st - Trip to Springfields
 Summer holidays - every Tuesday 10.00am-12noon -
 informal meet at Port Gaverne Beach in good weather
 or Chapel Amble play barn in bad weather

TODDLERS SET FOR SPACE

When somebody mentioned they had a collection of milk bottle tops, silver foil and shiny odds and ends we soon got to work, and before we knew it we were constructing a giant rocket:

mission: the moon

launch site: Port Isaac Village Hall

engineers: the next generation (1 to 3 year olds)

Our youngest member of the playgroup, 8 day old Florence made a guest appearance. She didn't seem all that impressed but as she was the perfect size for the cockpit she was our nominated driver. After a smooth landing we had a moon party picnic with the locals.

A big thank you to St Endellion Parish Council for their donation to the playgroup.



BOGOF for the Hospice

The nights are drawing in! And even though I'm writing this in the garden on a balmy Friday evening with strains of the Fisherman's Friends wafting up from the Harbour on the still, warm air, the longest day has gone and before we know where we are it will be Christmas. Hold that thought!

Remember the BOGOF for the Hospice idea we had? Well, we still plan to produce our Hospice Hampers in time for Christmas. So don't forget to take advantage of the Buy One, Get One Free offers in the supermarket on non-perishable goods and let us have them for the Hampers. Hand in your donations to Barbara at the *Pottery*, Dee at *Secrets*, Liz at *Just Shellfish* or Marion when you stop for a Cream Tea on your way over Lobber.

The Trelights Walker

May time, the hedgerows festooned in colour from purples, pinks and blues to yellow and white, all looking resplendent with a backcloth of dark sultry green ferns and grasses. Then along come the nettles that seem to be able to swamp anywhere overnight. The nettles and, I call them cauliflower flowers, you know the ones (Ed: where I come from, Keck or Cow Parsley), seem to overwhelm the little flowers. However, some of our forward thinking dog walkers are trying their hardest to keep the colour in the hedgerows by placing their blue dog poo bags at intervals so that you don't have to wait long for a splash of colour.



Anyway, along comes June, the sun shone, the grass and the crops in the fields shoots up and I'm sweating like a pig. Sat on the stile on the top road, I look back towards Tintagel Head and beyond. The view is stunning, the blue skies with the odd cloud casting its shadow across the fields and the clear blue and green waters. Then the light breeze makes the crops move gently as if there were a million little animals marching across the fields – fantastic. (Ed: Next month: conversations with little animals?)

Lastly, an apology to Kat and Lucy – sorry about the flesh!

Longfellow Lard Man

The English Language - it's very odd!

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes; but the plural of ox became oxen not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, yet the plural of moose should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice: yet the plural of house is houses, not hice.

If the plural of man is always called men, why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

If I spoke of my foot and show you my feet, and I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth, why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that, and three would be those, yet hat in the plural would never be hose, and the plural of cat is cats, not cose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren, but though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him, but imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim!

things Parish Council ...

Footpaths

Public Footpaths are part of the public highways system and Cornwall Council is responsible for maintaining the network, for recreational and other purposes, and encouraging its use.

On behalf of Cornwall Council, the Parish Council maintains many of the footpaths in the Parish, with the notable exception of the Coastpath, which is part of the 650-mile South West Path, a national trail. As Footpath Co-ordinator for the Parish, I would be glad to hear from residents and visitors of any problems that occur this summer. Please bear in mind that, although vegetation on major paths is regularly cut during the growing period, if the weather is hot and humid, brambles can grow almost while you watch ...

Please welcome the first stage in the establishment of the new footpath from the Playing Field opposite the School towards Trewetha. If you can, please use it, it will be improved and extended. Eventually there will be a traffic free path all the way, for pedestrians and cyclists, avoiding a narrow and winding stretch of the B3267, along which cars and other vehicles drive too fast, despite the extended 30mph restriction.

Happy walking – it's the greenest, most climate-friendly means of transport!

Robert Manders
01208 880022

Cornwall Council – Parish Highway Stewardship

This is a scheme, being tried out in our Parish and others in North Cornwall, to link the Rural Highway Maintenance gangs more closely with us, the users of the roads in our Parish. In future, I, as representative of the Parish Council, will be contacted shortly before the gang makes its regular working visit to our roads, once every four months. I shall then pass on to the Highways Engineer our Parish residents' and visitors' concerns about maintenance issues such as pot holes, drainage and litter. These can then be dealt with, either on the imminent visit or earmarked for action later, as appropriate. If you know of any problems of this kind, please contact me so that I can raise them in good time.

We have just established initial contact, and in future we will try to avoid difficulties like those over recent road closures near Trelights. The gang's next regular visits to the Parish will be to Port Gaverne/Treore in late July and to every-where else (Port Isaac, St Endellion, Trelights, Port Quin and Plain Street) in early October.

Robert Manders
01208 880022

the Parish Clerk's report

Youth Group: a presentation was made by youth group members giving details of new equipment they would like to have in the playing fields and asking for use of the fields to further their activities. They are actively fund raising to improve facilities in the village for our young people. The Parish Council assured them they will have access to the fields after proper notice is served on the present occupant and that there is money to support their fund raising in the Parish Council budget. Chair congratulated the organisers for their work so far which had made a positive impact on many of our youngsters.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2009/00668 8 The Terrace, Port Isaac, Pearceadun Properties. **It was proposed by Mr D Phelps that the Parish Council support this application this was seconded by Mr B Nichols and carried. Mr M Bell abstained.**

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2009/02271 Co-op stores Port Isaac.
Cornwall Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2009/00497 Mr T Steele, 12 The Terrace, Port Isaac. Cornwall Council APPROVED this application.

NEW CEMETERY

The Parish Council has appointed Allan Robert as its official sexton/grave digger his telephone number is 07970481090

ALLOTMENTS

Some confusion exists over whether the Parish Council can temporarily allocate land purchased for burial ground as allotments. The Glebe land agents are consulting the conveyance documents and will advise. There is uncertainty over a water supply to the allotments, which is also being investigated.

PLAYING FIELD

The Parish Council has agreed to take down fencing between the playing fields car park and the skate park in order to provide emergency parking during the summer school holiday period. This is only a temporary measure to solve serious parking problems and the fence will be put back at the end of the school holidays.

GRASS/HEDGE CUTTING

The Parish Council has asked Cornwall Council to ask for a budget to cover small works in the parish including a) Grass, B) Hedges c) Footways. If the Parish Council is granted a budget for these works we would be able to follow up problems locally, rather than having to continually call Cornwall Council.

DOG BIN

The Parish Council has written to Cornwall Council asking for a dog bin at lower village/Roscarrock Hill.

Elizabeth Harris - 01288 341242
email: stendellionparishcouncil@fsmail.net

A woman was cooking a fried breakfast for her husband. Suddenly, her husband burst into the kitchen. "Careful", he said, "Careful! You're cooking too much at once. Turn the bacon, turn it now! You need more oil, the eggs are going to stick. Careful. Careful. I said be careful! You never listen to me when you're cooking! Never. Turn the eggs. Turn them now! Hurry up! Are you crazy? Have you lost your mind? Turn them - now!" His wife looked at him in amazement. "What on earth is wrong with you? Do you think I don't know how to cook your breakfast?" Her husband replied, "I just wanted to show you what it feels like when I'm driving!"

For Robin

These tributes to Robin show just what high esteem the founder of Trio was held in. We hope that he and Fred are somewhere where they can read them - but that there isn't a computer there so that he can email and tell us any mistakes made!

Tributes from Robin's friends

There were around 50 people at the Glynn Valley Crematorium for Robin's service on 8th June, including his two brothers John and Dick, and Dick's wife Pam. Just as it got underway, we looked out of that magnificent picture window over the valley to see an unexpected tribute from the Bodmin and Wenford Railway, as a steam train chuffed along the bottom of the Garden of Remembrance and tooted. This was completely unplanned, but as Robin was a long time supporter of the B&W and all things to do with steam railways, it seemed most fitting.

Always practical, Robin had given me a long list of his 'up-country' friends and asked me to contact them to let them know when he had passed away. These are a selection of the memories I received from his many friends about him, and, of course, Fred.

Malcolm Lee

Michael & Anna Davies: He was a delightful man, a jolly and distinctive neighbour with a good sense of humour and a man who had done a tremendous amount for the village. Our children always enjoyed their visits to his cottage, listening to his jokes and eating Fred's delicious food! Two people in the village always happy to see us, always provoking a smile; they will both be an integral part of our happy memories of Port Isaac.

Derek Else: Robin was my pianist in the late fifties/early sixties. He was a great exponent of the Jelly Roll Morton style and played many of his numbers. I, as Bandleader, Clarinet and Alto Sax player valued his expertise and he was one of the better musicians in my band. I remember one very foggy night when the band hired a van to take us to a gig at a Rugby Club in Hendon I think. We arrived about an hour late and Robin came separately and was also late. I remember him walking up to the piano and finding that half the keys were missing; it was out of tune and the remaining keys were dodgy. No way could you make that piano play! Robin was so disgusted with the situation that

continued overleaf ...

Edward Robin Penna – simply known to everyone as 'Robin' 19th July 1934 to 27th May 2009

Robin was born on the 19th July 1934 at Tadworth in Surrey. In his pre-school years he had holidays in various parts of Cornwall. In 1939, with the imminent approach of war, his mother Daidie Penna brought Robin, with his elder brother Dick, to Port Isaac, where he attended Miss Nalder's Garfield House School on The Terrace. In December 1941, the family returned to Surrey, but often came back to Port Isaac for holidays. In 1952 Robin left Epsom County Grammar School and went to Art School to learn printing and typographic design. His first job, in 1955, was at the Technical & General Advertising Agency, where he used his skills in their advertising department.

Outside of work, Robin had a keen interest in music, especially opera and jazz, and was a regular on the London jazz scene of the late 50s and the 60s, both as a listener and performer. It was here in 1959 that he met his lifelong partner Fred Thompson. They often took their holidays in Germany and Austria, and in 1966 moved to Cologne. They lived there for the next three and a half years, but found it oppressive. In 1969 they returned to London where Robin worked for Maspar Services as a typographer in advertising.

The militant print unions in the early 70s threatened his job, so in 1974 he and Fred decided to move back to his beloved Port Isaac. They worked in the Cornish Arms, Pendoggett and the Port Gaverne Hotel, before deciding to set up the Blackthorn Press and Crafts in 1976, with Robin doing the design and printing and Fred his fine leatherwork. It was in 1975 that Robin and Fred moved into 9 Dolphin Street, which was to be their home for over 30 years.

Robin was very active in so many local clubs and associations. He was a lover of amateur dramatics and was a keen player in the local drama group. He was on the Village Hall committee. He started the Parish magazine 'TRIO' in 1982, and was editor and general factotum until 1999. He was a founder member of the Port Isaac Tourism Association. He was clerk to the Parish Council, and later a Parish Councillor, where footpaths were a particular priority to him. Many visitors knew Robin from the local guides he wrote and printed, especially those encouraging the use of our footpaths. He was always thinking of Port Isaac, and started the committee to improve the old village by undergrounding the telephone and electric cables. He was so pleased to see the cables finally going underground just a few months ago. His love of music, particularly when he could himself perform, was important, and he was happy to play the piano all day at local events.

Fred died in March 2005. The loss of his soul mate was difficult for Robin, but he was still cheerful. In 2007, Robin was diagnosed with bowel cancer and had to give up all his activities. Music was still important to him, and he arranged an evening of live jazz music last July. This was a resounding success, and he was pleased to receive so many congratulations for such an enjoyable event. In December he was told the cancer had spread to his liver and he moved into Windmill Court Nursing Home for the last few weeks of his life.

Somewhere, Robin and Fred are together again now.

Closing Time

On hearing that my friend, Robin Penna, was going into a care home

Not quite time yet for a last look at things,
but each new day's painful; it casually brings
one's friends all going down as 'Last Orders' they sing.
It's closing time.

Each one of us get's there, it's chilling not bracking.
We're not really pleased with the endings we're facing.
No time to finish all the projects we're chasing.
Yes, closing time.

Gather together the small comforts you'll need.
Get rid of the others; the essence is speed.
Be ready for the off – it's an old racing creed.
That's closing time.

What else can one do except offer affection
to those who are called in an unknown direction
to face – by themselves – that insoluble question,
their closing time.

Graham Tayar, 31/03/09

ROBIN

It was always Robin – everyone knew who you meant without adding ‘Penna’.

I first got to know Robin 20 years ago on coming to live in Port Gaverne, although as a visitor I had bought his books and maps. These were a delight to those who wanted to explore and improve their knowledge on the area. He was passionate about getting people to walk our lovely footpaths, and this showed in the care he took with his meticulously drawn maps. There are few parishes in Cornwall as lucky as we are to still have Robin’s work to steer us round our lanes and byways.

Robin was quite happy to impart his knowledge by leading guided walks, and he gave some advice to me on how to maintain your authority when leading a nature ramble. “Always keep at least six steps in front of your party...” I thought he was going to offer some health and safety advice about watching out for rabbit holes, barbed wire and the like, but he continued “...that way you can stamp your foot on any plant you can’t identify before someone asks what it is!” That was Robin.

Apart from leading walks, he used to attend those taken by others, but woe betide the leader who had not done his homework. Some years ago the Heritage Coast service had engaged an eminent professor of architecture to lead a walk around Port Isaac, and Robin came too. This illustrious fellow stopped outside the Harbour Café, reputed the oldest house in the village, and expounded on how it still retained its Georgian windows. Robin knew better, as he usually did – “They are actually replacements from the 1950s”, and as if this was not enough, he nipped round to Dolphin Street and came back with the photos to prove it! That professor never did another walk here, but Robin himself stepped in the breach, and did the village walks for many years.

Music, especially jazz music, was his passion. Anyone listening to Robin play the piano would realise he was a natural pianist, but Robin always reckoned he was not a real musician. His view was not shared by others. Many years ago he was playing jazz at that famous 1960s venue, Eel Pie Island Hotel on the Thames, when he was approached by a young man called Michael Jagger who wanted him to join the new blues band he was forming. Robin turned Mick down as he was not keen on his style of music. It takes some imagining now to think of Robin as a Rolling Stone, but Mick Jagger certainly thought he was a real musician, and I am sure we all do too.

Robin was a ‘doer’ not a ‘talker’. He didn’t say “we should do this”, which can often be code for “someone else should do this”, he would say “I’ll do this”, and he did. He founded our parish magazine and ran it for 17 years, before passing it over to Dee and Sam. How vital that magazine still is for the village, and for those who have left the village, even those overseas. They can all keep in touch because of what Robin started. He set up the tourism association, he was on the village hall committee, he was clerk to the Parish council and later Parish Councillor. He was always prepared to give time and effort for his beloved Port Isaac. It was he who got the ball rolling to underground those hideous service cables which marred one

Robin Penna – In Memory

As I think back over the years, I realise the great debt owed to Robin for his continuous support and care of the village. His work as both a Parish Councillor and the Parish Clerk was meticulous as was his editorship of the ever popular *Trio*.

He brought a wonderful historical knowledge of the village and the surrounding area to all he was involved in. His self-illustrated maps and books have given countless hours of pleasure to many and to join Robin on one of his guided walks was both an education and a joy.

One of his longed for wishes had been for the unsightly overhead wires in the village to be underground and their removal this year gave him a quiet feeling of satisfaction in his last few weeks.

He truly loved this beautiful place and was proud to be an upholder of its character; he fought to keep it so and for this we all may be grateful.

I shall miss Robin, as I also miss his long-time partner Fred, but I feel fortunate to have known them both and shared their friendship for more than 30 years.

Diana Walsh
Dolphin Street

of the finest conservation areas in the land. Just before he went into Windmill Court, I know how delighted he was to walk around Port Isaac to see the culmination of the work he started. That on its own is a fitting legacy for Robin’s foresight.

I am proud to say Robin was my friend as he was to many; but most of all he was a friend to Port Isaac.

Malcolm Lee

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he walked out and returned home and we played the gig without piano.

Gaye Elvidge: He and Freddy were such characters, adding to the colour and life of Port Isaac.

Paul Gilling: We lived in the village from 1972 to 1989 and had the Harbour Cafe and later Victoria House and sold the Backalong Shop to Fred & Robin in 1979 and often went to their cottage for one of Fred’s excellent dinners so I remember them both with affection.

Brian Goggin: We exchanged a lot and worked on the [Jelly Roll Morton] Library of Congress transcription with Mike Meddings a few years ago - he was very enthusiastic about that and did a lot of work and painstaking listening for Mike then. He was a real Morton enthusiast. He took his diagnosis on the chin and bore his illness very well.

Helen Hammond: It was obvious that he was a real part of Port Isaac and I’m sure that everyone who knew him loved him. A kind man and of quick wit.

Vicki Medley: He was a good friend to me and my late husband and we often enjoyed Gin sandwiches with Robin and Fred! Port Isaac has definitely lost a unique inhabitant.

Patrick Pearson and Julie Peasegood: We shared some happy times with him - and indeed less happy ones when he had lost Fred. We think of him, and will continue to every time we walk down Dolphin Street.

John Stevenson: His little yellow 3-wheel buggy found its way to my home many times where we would have tea, talk music and listen to something or other. His quiet unassuming manner revealed his knowledge and love of Cornwall, and his care to preserve the best of it.



The Fish Cellars by Robin Penna

schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



Captain Daisy

Everyone has been busy in school preparing for the performance of Captain Daisy on July 2nd down on the Platt.

Franca, an artist, has been working with the children making props. Sarah, a dancer, has choreographed the dancing and a special thanks go to Jon Cleave and Billy Hawkins who have been assisting with the song of Captain Daisy.

Final preparations are now well under way and the performance is taking shape.

Summer Book Trail

This is well under way and it is great to see all the children enjoying reading and choosing from a wide range of books.

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by Suzanne Year 5

Tesco Vouchers

These have been counted and sent away to Tesco along with an order for lots of playtime equipment and things to use during creative club. Thank you to everyone who helped us collect nearly 9000 vouchers this year!

Summer Fayre

The Summer Fayre went ahead despite the rain, everything moved inside and there was a great turnout!

Thanks to everyone who came along and helped us raise over £250.



Sports Day

We managed to hold the field events in the morning but had to postpone the races when it started to rain. All the children took part in the events, the scores have been saved and we are hoping to be able to have an afternoon just before the end of term to complete the events.

Happy Birthday...

Birthdays celebrated in July:

- *Thomas 11*
- *Edward 9*
- *Emilia 7*
- *Madison 5*

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Nicking the tiger skins for rugs
Their homes are being wrecked
Its strange people don't care!
Oil is wrecking their homes
Not fair
by Jess Year 5



The Playgroup join forces with the Primary School for a mass teddy bear picnic in the garden - summer must be here! "The school seems to be going from strength to strength at the moment, it was really nice to see the place buzzing with so many local children", said Sarah Boothroyd.

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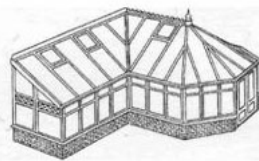
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Sunday July 5th

Port Isaac Rowing Club George Moth/Mark Provis Day – 12noon

Monday July 6th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Wednesday July 8th

Golden Circle Free Thankyou Cream Tea in the Village Hall – 2.00pm-4.00pm

July 10th & 11th

North Cornwall Music Celebration in St Endellion Church

Tuesday July 14th

Warwickshire Youth Orchestra in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Wednesday July 15th

'Digital Drop In' (a switchover help scheme) in Port Isaac Village Hall

Thursday July 16th

Strawberry Experience with Cream Teas at Port Isaac Village Hall – 2.30pm onwards

Thursday July 23rd

St Peter's Church Summer Mini Market in the Church Rooms – 10.30am

July 26th – August 7th

St Endellion Summer Festival

Monday July 13th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out 7.00am

Tuesday July 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Monday July 27th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out 7.00am

Tuesday July 28th

Trelights Methodist Church Summer Fayre at Trewithick House – 2.30pm

Monday August 10th

Kerbside Recycling Day – bags out 7.00am

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School

Wednesday August 12th

St Endellion Church Mini-Market in the Church Hall – 10am-12noon

Saturday August 15th

Port Isaac Gig Day at Port Gaverne

Tuesday August 18th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Wednesday August 19th

NCCA Coffee Morning at Clematis Cottage, Trelights – 10.30am-12.30pm

Sunday August 23rd

RNLI Lifeboat Larks on the Platt

Monday August 31st - Bank Holiday

Sunday September 6th

St Peter's Church Harvest Festival Supper & Auction

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School

Tuesday September 15th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Friday September 25th

Universally Challenged – a special quiz in the Village Hall – more news soon

Monday October 12th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School

Tuesday October 20th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday October 25th - put the clocks back

Friday October 30th

The Singing Bones by The Devil's Violin Company in Port Isaac Village Hall

October 29th – November 1st

St Endellion Arts & Literature Festival

Sunday November 8th - Remembrance Sunday

Monday November 9th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School

Saturday November 14th

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini Market in the Church Rooms – 10.30am

Tuesday November 17th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Friday November 20th

Three Daft Monkeys in Port Isaac Village Hall

Sunday November 22nd

Johnny Cowling sings the Gospel songs of Elvis at St Endellion Church

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Saturday November 28th

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

Sunday December 6th

Martyn Joseph in concert at the Pottery – the last night of his tour

Tuesday December 8th

Annual Cornish Carols by Candlelight in the Pottery

Saturday & Sunday December 12th - 16th

Christmas Tree Festival in St Peter's Church

Monday December 14th

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School

Tuesday December 15th

Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Monday December 28th

RNLI Barn Dance in the Village Hall

REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12noon in the Village Hall. Contact Sarah on 881124, Clair on 880469 or Julia on 880718.

Brownies - every Wednesday from 6.30pm-8.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Jennie on 881044.

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

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

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

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

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Exercise to Music (legs, bums & tums) - mixed ability - every Wednesday in Port Isaac Village Hall from 6.30pm-7.30pm. Contact Angela Bushell on 01208 880318.

CHURCH SERVICES

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 9.45am Every third Sunday - Family Service 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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Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.
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