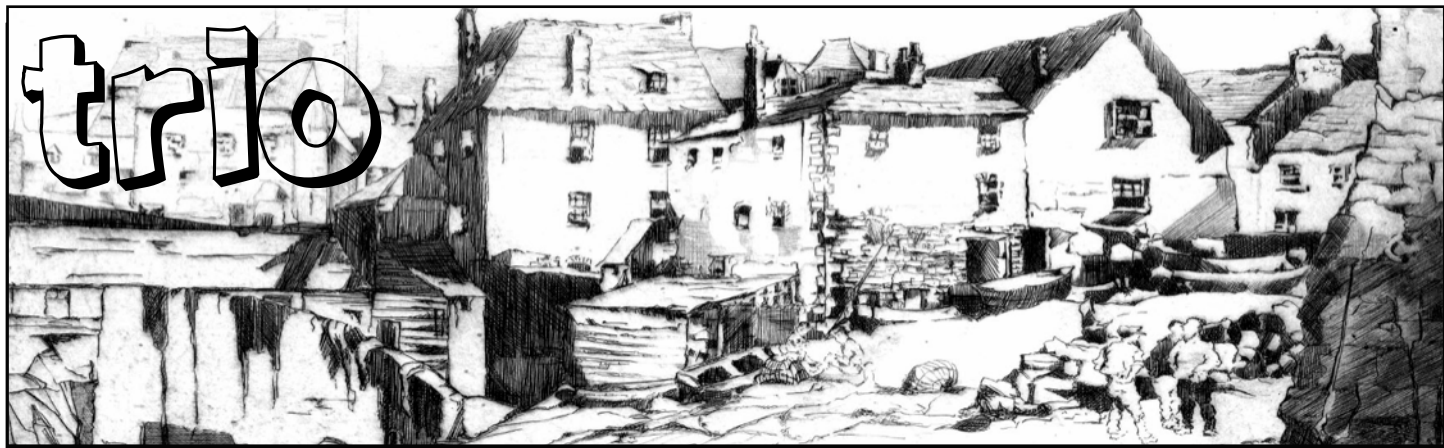


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# Waiting list for Port Isaac Chorale

For the first time since it started, 16 years ago, the Port Isaac Chorale has a waiting list. "It's amazing" said musical director, Janet Townsend. "We have a regular core of around 30 singers now and we really don't have room for any more ladies at the moment. The choir does, however, have a few spaces for men, particularly tenors."



*The lonely male section*

The choir meets every Tuesday evening from 7.30pm – 9.30pm, during school term times at Port Isaac Village Hall and has members of all ages from Port Isaac and the wider community including Wadebridge, Nanstallon, Camelford and St Minver.

"The Chorale has several performances in the run up to Christmas and this would be an ideal opportunity to come along and sing with us" said Janet. Events coming up include a carol evening in Port Isaac Pottery on 8<sup>th</sup> December as well as performances in both St Kew and St Peter's Churches during December. The repertoire is varied, from West End favourites – with songs from Les Miserables and Mamma Mia – to classics such as 'When the Saints' and 'A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square'.

There are regular social events as well as Tuesday evening practice; the Chorale is a group of people who really enjoy singing together in an informal atmosphere and they would love a few more men to come and join them! To find out more about joining the Chorale, please ring Morwenna Vernon 01208 880714 or email on :

[m.vernon@homecall.co.uk](mailto:m.vernon@homecall.co.uk)

## ILLEGAL PARKING

All illegal parking issues, yellow lines etc, are now dealt with by the Civil Enforcement Parking Team, who are based in Truro.

They can be contacted on

**01872 222000**



## Local Books available in Secrets, Port Isaac

### Walk Talk

A paw-picked selection of local dog walks, chosen by Spot & Winnie - £3.50

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A brief guide for visitors to help them enjoy the village - £2.50

### A Short Guide to Port Isaac

A more detailed guide, updated and reprinted - £5.50

### 15 Walks in the Parish of St Endellion

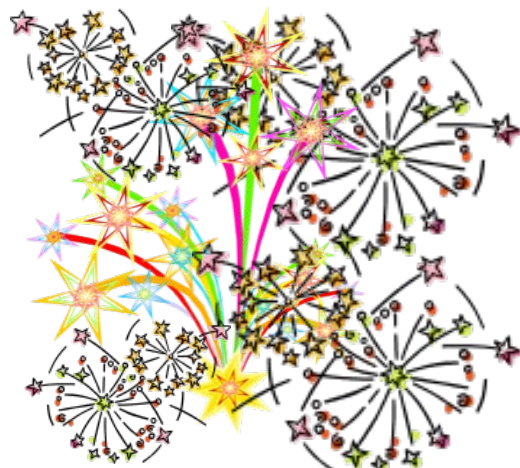
(coastal and inland walks in and around the Parish with lots of useful local information) - £3.50

**LOCAL TIDE TIMES** - £1.30

**The Fishermen of Port Isaac** by Geoff Provis - £9.99

## Village Bonfire & Firework Display

**Saturday November 7<sup>th</sup>**



The fire will be lit at 7pm and the fireworks will follow at 7.15pm. Food will be available from 6.30pm.

The raffle will be drawn at the Port Gaverne Hotel at around 9.30pm.

**GUY COMPETITION** – to be judged outside Beach House at 6.30pm.

We will not be able to collect any large items for the bonfire – although we are happy for you to bring them down on the day. Please remember, no beds/chairs with springs or sealed containers.

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**PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL  
 FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20TH  
 7.30PM (DOORS OPEN 7.00PM)**

**T**his particular set of Monkeys is a young trio from Cornwall, who play fiddle, guitar, whistle and bass. They have built their reputation the hard way, slogging around the British and European circuit and, more recently, working as support band for the Levellers. Throughout the summer they have played at *Glastonbury, Cambridge Folk Festival, Cropredy, Wychwood, Beautiful Days, Stokes Bay and Larmer Tree* plus a 15-date UK tour. And now they are bringing their unique brand of rousing vocals, frenetic fiddling, 12-string guitar, dancing bass and foot drum to *Port Isaac Village Hall*.

Whatever your taste in music, *3 Daft Monkeys* offer something special and they are guaranteed to get you dancing! But they are far too diverse to be pigeonholed into one genre, and are completely impossible to typecast. Their most recent album, *Social Vertigo* (also the name of their show), has been acclaimed by critics and fans alike. The band's last album *Hubbadillia* sold over 5,000 copies purely through word of mouth, and without any distribution or label deal.

*"Varied and stirring acoustic style.....outstanding fiddle work"* Guardian (*Social Vertigo*) \*\*\*

*"A brilliant Band...I think this [EP – Go Tell the Bees] is absolutely amazing"* Mike Harding, Radio 2 (on air)

*"A veritable melting pot of styles make a colourful carnival of sound"* ROOTS Mag

**Tickets priced £6, £5 for children and concessions, are now on sale at Secrets, Port Isaac. Call 01208 880905/880862 or email [dee54@mac.com](mailto:dee54@mac.com) to reserve yours. It's going to be a night not to miss.**



## Janet's bingo

**Y**ou know Christmas is not far away when it's time for Janet's annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped. The date this year is Wednesday December 2<sup>nd</sup>, 7.30pm (doors open 6.30pm) in the Church Rooms.

As usual the prizes will be with Christmas in mind and everyone is welcome to come along and join in the fun. Free tea and mince pies will be served during the interval.

All proceeds will be given to the Priory Centre, Bodmin, the local centre for mentally handicapped adults.

## Children's Competition Design the Trio Christmas cover

**I**t's that time of the year again, it's your chance to have your picture on the Trio Christmas cover.

The competition will be divided into two age groups – up to 7 years old and 8–11 years old. Winning designs from each age group will be reproduced as the back and front covers of the Christmas Trio. There will be prizes for the winning entries.

If you fancy having a go you need to get working straight away as designs have to be in by Tuesday December 1<sup>st</sup>. Remember that your design will be reproduced in black and white. Do not include the Trio header or any other details – we'll add those later.

Ideally entries should be made on white A4 size paper or you can do a design on the computer if you prefer. If you need some paper call into Secrets. So get into an artistic mood and get working on your design. When it's finished either drop it into Secrets or into Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane or email it to [triopi@mac.com](mailto:triopi@mac.com)



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 December

First Class: Monday 21<sup>st</sup> December

Special Delivery: Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 December

For information on parcels and  
 overseas stuff go to

[www.lastpostingdates.co.uk/](http://www.lastpostingdates.co.uk/)



## A word of warning ... dust

Remember - a layer of dust protects  
 the Wood beneath it.

'A house becomes a home when you  
 can write 'I love you' on the furniture.'

Life is short. Enjoy it!

Dust if you must ...  
 but wouldn't it be better to paint a  
 picture or write a letter, bake a cake  
 and lick the spoon or plant a seed?  
 ponder

Dust if you must ...  
 but there's not much time . . . .  
 with wine to drink, music to hear and  
 books to read, friends to cherish and life  
 to lead.

Dust if you must ...  
 but the world's out there with the sun  
 in your eyes, the wind in your hair, a  
 flutter of snow, a shower of rain. This  
 day will not come around, again.

Dust if you must ...  
 but bear in mind, old age will come  
 and it's not kind ... and when you go -  
 and go you must - you, yourself will  
 make more dust!

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 case and music holder if required**

**Dark wood fancy occasional  
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*Come and see and make me an offer if  
 you are interested in any of these.*

**Ring Liz - 01208 880443/  
 07811 962090**

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For Sale  
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**£40**

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**£30**

**Tel: 01208 880689 after**  
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and

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## Port Isaac New Season Lamb

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## The Tip

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## Stride Cornwall



This year's Stride Cornwall, the 10km pink breast cancer walk for all  
 the family takes place at Lanhydrock on Sunday November 15<sup>th</sup>.

To enter go online to [www.cancerresearchuk.org/breastcancer/events/cornwall10kstride/](http://www.cancerresearchuk.org/breastcancer/events/cornwall10kstride/)

or call **08701 60 20 40**

# Traffic - something's got to be done!

Following the Harbour Commissioners proposal to close the beach car park in 2010, St Endellion Parish Councillors, Chair Barbara Bell, Vice Chair Andy Penny and Cllr Martin Bell met Cornwall Council (CC) officials on Friday October 30<sup>th</sup>. Dugald Sproull represented the Harbour Commissioners. CC was represented by Brian Doney, Area Highways Manager for the East Region, Paul Allen, Regional Engineer and Graham Holland, Area Parking Manager. Martin Bell gave *Trio* this report from that meeting:

- The Parish Council's main concern was the loss of up to 100 beach parking spaces (at lowest tide) at a time when the existing Port Isaac off-street parking is insufficient for the number of visitors drawn to the village by the Doc Martin TV comedy series.
- Preliminary plans for a 200+ space 'park and ride' car park at Trewetha were shown to the meeting and discussed, the CC officers preference for additional parking being on the Parish Council owned playing field.
- Barbara Bell suggested that a limited number of long term spaces might be provided on the playing field to help fund the provision of better recreation facilities but CC would have to agree to restrict their New Road car park to short term parking only.
- Martin Bell reminded CC officers that they were the parking authority, not the Parish Council and suggested Cornwall Council look again at the possibility of extending the middle and lower levels of their New Road park into the former Castle Rock Hotel garden - which they were offered on lease two years ago - and also provide an additional row of spaces along the lowest level, on the top of the coastal slope. Martin Bell estimated these extensions, plus long term parking relocated to the playing field could generate an additional 110 spaces in the village, replacing the maximum number of spaces that would be lost by the beach parking closure.
- CC officers were unable to commit themselves to supporting the Trewetha 'park and ride' proposal, saying this was outside their remit.
- CC officers asked if the lower part of the playing field - the former BMX cycle track area and beyond - could be turned over to visitor parking.
- Andy Penny said that at a recent public meeting about the future of the playing field, the use of part of it for parking was the main topic of discussion. Martin Bell said it was a contentious issue within the parish because half of those who attended the public meeting didn't want the playing field used for parking; they thought the land should be preserved for future generations of the village's young people.
- Martin Bell continued, if CC expected the Parish Council to provide extra short term parking on the playing field instead of CC enlarging its own New Road car park, it should be prepared to fund the Parish Council's development of the playing field onto the adjoining field and the provision of new facilities.
- Barbara Bell said she was very reluctant to lose part of the Parish Council's green space.
- Graham Holland said he was unwilling to expand CC parking because the current demand for spaces was being generated by the 'Doc Martin' series and when that ended he expected demand to fall.
- He said an investment decision would have to be made at a higher level within his Council as he was only responsible for day to day operations.
- The possible restriction on vehicular access to the harbour once the beach car park was shut, limiting access to residents and businesses and excluding visitors, was also discussed and Brian Doney said he would carry out a survey of potential on-street parking spaces.
- It was agreed that the Parish Councillors would report back to their members and consider the issues with Brian Gisbourne, elected Cornwall Council member for the St. Endellion division, before requesting a meeting with Cornwall Council's Director of Transportation and Estates.



## Why Wear a Poppy?

"Please wear a poppy", the lady said  
and held on forth, but I shook my head,  
Then I stopped and watched as she offered  
them there  
and her face was old and lined with care,  
But beneath the scars the years had made  
there remained a smile that refused to fade.

A boy came whistling down the street,  
Bouncing along on carefree feet,  
His smile was full of joy and fun,  
"Lady", said he, "May I have one?"  
When she pinned it on he turned to say  
"Why do we wear a poppy today?"

The lady smiled in her wistful way  
and answered, "This is Remembrance Day,  
and the poppy there is the symbol for  
the gallant men who died in the war,  
and because they did, you and I are free,  
That's why we wear a poppy you see!

I had a boy about your size  
With golden hair and big blue eyes,  
He love to play and jump and shout,  
Free as a bird he would race about.  
As the years went by he learned and grew  
and became a man as you will too!

He was fine and strong with a boyish smile,  
But he seemed with us such a little while.  
When war broke out and he went away,  
I still remember his face that day,  
When he smiled at me and said, "Goodbye,  
I'll be back soon Mum, so please don't cry."

But the war went on and he had to stay  
and all I could do was wait and pray.  
His letters told of the awful fight  
(I can still see it in my dreams at night),  
With tanks and guns and cruel barbed wire  
and the mines and the bullets, the bombs and  
fire.

Till at last, at last, the war was won  
and that's why we wear a poppy son."  
The small boy turned as if to go,  
Then said, "Thanks lady, I'm glad to know.  
That sure did sound like an awful fight –  
but your son, did he come home alright?"

A tear rolled down each faded cheek,  
She shook her head, but she didn't speak.  
I sunk away in a sort of shame,  
and if you were me, you would do the same,  
For our thanks in giving is often delayed,  
Though our freedom was bought – and  
thousands paid.

So when you see a poppy worn,  
Let us reflect on the burden borne  
By those who gave their very all  
When asked to answer the country's call,  
That we at home in peace might live,  
Then wear a poppy, Remember – and give.

*Anon*

## Wear your poppy with pride

House-to-House collectors  
will be knocking on your door  
up until November 7<sup>th</sup>. The  
Armistice Day Service will  
be held in St Peter's  
Church on November 8<sup>th</sup>  
at 10.45am.

*Allan Chadband  
Honorary Organiser*



*One of our Postmen, Tony, gave this poem to Trio*

## The Last Post

Just a common soldier, he was getting old and paunchy and his  
hair was failing fast;  
He sat around the 'Legion', telling stories of the past  
Of a war that he had fought, and the deeds that he had done,  
And his exploits with his buddies, they were heroes everyone.

And though sometimes to his neighbours, his tales became a  
joke,  
All his Legion buddies listened, for they knew of what he spoke.  
But we'll hear his tales no longer, for Old Bill has passed away,  
And the world's a little poorer, for a soldier died today.

He'll not be mourned by many, just his children and his wife,  
For he lived and ordinary and uneventful life,  
Held a job and raised a family, quietly going his own way,  
And the world won't note his passing, but a soldier died today.

It's so easy to forget them, for it was so very long ago,  
That the 'Old Bills' of this country went to battle against the foe.  
But we know it's not politicians with their strategies and ploys,  
Who won for us the freedom that our country now enjoys.

He was just a common soldier, and the ranks are growing thin,  
But his presence should remind us we will need his like again.  
For when countries are in conflict, then we find the soldier's part  
Is to clean up all the trouble that other people start.

If we cannot give him honour, while he's here to hear the praise,  
Then at least let's give him homage at the ending of his days.  
Perhaps a simple notice in the papers that would say,  
'Our country is in mourning, because a soldier died today'.

*Anon*



Come to our fundraising  
**Village Christmas Lunch**  
raising money for Cornwall Hospice Care

**Thursday December 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Port Isaac Village Hall**

Complimentary glass of mulled wine - 12.30pm  
2-course home cooked  
Christmas Lunch - 1.00pm  
Bar  
Christmas Carols

*Get INTO THE Festive Mood  
Come ALONG, ENJOY YOURSELF,  
SUPPORT our Hospice*

**Cost £12.50 per person with all profits going to  
Cornwall Hospice Care**

**'Heartbroken' of  
Dolphin Street  
writes ...**

Dear Trio

I realise now that there is a conspiracy to alienate all incomers and encourage them to leave the village as they are unwanted. Having said in the October issue of Trio that I live in Dolphin Street two doors from the late Robin Penna, my letter is signed Dave Morgan, Middle Street. My spirit has now been broken beyond repair and I will be putting my house up for sale when the market picks up.

signed, Heartbroken,  
Dolphin Street

**Ed: Hands up, that was my  
fault. Sorry David**

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Our  
**Hospice  
Hampers**

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Market on Saturday  
November 14<sup>th</sup> and the  
RNLI Christmas Market  
on Saturday November 28<sup>th</sup>

Don't miss this  
opportunity to buy a  
beautifully wrapped  
present with a difference  
whilst supporting  
Cornwall Hospice Care  
at the same time

If you still have some  
BOGOF donations for the  
hampers please let either  
Dee (880905) or Barbara  
(880625) have them before  
November 9<sup>th</sup>

**Still no news  
on Post Office**

Despite my optimism in last month's *Trio*, Royal Mail advises that there is "No change to last update - we are still looking for a solution to restore services as soon as possible and would again apologise to our customers for this temporary lapse in service." Perhaps it will be better news next month!

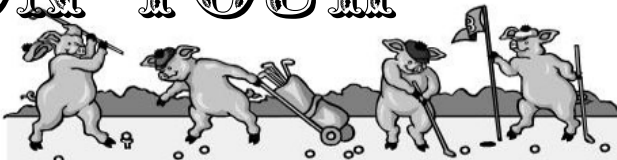
**Central Garage Fire**

I would like to say thank you to every one for their messages of support and offers of help after the recent fire. A special thank you to Andy, Marshall and Steve and the boys for their help in making the Garage secure, debris cleared and workshop rewired so rapidly. This has enabled me to get back to business quickly.

Ross

# PIGS ON TOUR

## CAPE CORNWALL



It was with trepidation that I checked the weather forecast for Cape Cornwall for October 12<sup>th</sup>. Fearing the worst, I peered at the TV screen and saw no wind, no rain, no snow, only sunshine and approximately 17 degrees. Surely this must be wrong? So away I went, enticing PIGS old and new with the promise of fantastic weather on a golf course with fantastic views and, boy oh boy, we were not disappointed on either front.

The long drive down to St Just was fine but I think rumours of us going to Cape Cornwall must have got round because once we had left the A30 somebody nicked all the road signs. Luckily Andy P had a sat nav that worked and finally we drove into the car park at a spectacular Cape Cornwall.

Now for the interesting bit. The Cape is the point at which Atlantic currents split, either going south up the English Channel or north into the Bristol Channel and Irish Sea. A little known fact is the definition as to what a 'cape' really is. It is a headland where two oceans or channels meet, in this case the English Channel and St George's Channel – and this is the only Cape in England! (Geography lesson over for today!).

We welcomed some old faces that we hadn't seen for a while, namely Geordie George, Josh B and Tony Diver and a new virgin PIG, Andrew 'my car is not compensating for anything'.

A hearty breakfast was had by all except me as I am now on a diet (yeh, right!). Then on to the golf. Some of the holes are fairly mundane but are made more of a challenge by the introduction of large dry stone walls – these were greatly admired by the PIG builders amongst us (Ed: I like that turn of phrase, PIG builder!). Then the back nine appeared and one word springs to mind ... WOW!

We have played some fantastic golf courses over the last ten years with some beautiful views, but in my opinion nothing compares to Cape Cornwall on a warm sunny day. The view from the eleventh tee down the hill to the green, which looked like it was sat in the sea, and a panoramic scene of tranquillity as the colours of the sea gently changed from blues to green was mesmerising. (Ed: 'ere we go again, all Longfellow!)

Anyway, the results. Geordie George (aka Dick Turpin) and Steve Bunt both got respectable scores of 30 and 29 respectively. 'Nearest the Pin' wasn't won by any of us but Tony Diver did get a great two on the eighth.

Our next adventure is to North Devon to tackle the East and West course at Saunton Sands (Ed: Is this the overnight one when you treat your better halves?) and then in December it's our Christmas 'do'.

### *The Lard Man*

PS Memo to Jon Poupard: If you are going to wear your pink slacks, yes I said slacks and yes they were pink, please wear your baby blue shirt with them as it makes you look really manly. (Ed: More fashion tips from the Lard Man next month - if you can't wait that long, just wait outside the Lion and ogle!)

## The Trio/Golden Circle Christmas Shopping Trip to Exeter - Monday November 16<sup>th</sup>

Depart from the Peapod – 9.30am. Arrive in Exeter in time for morning coffee, a bit of retail therapy or a look around, lunch, a bit more retail therapy and then back on the bus at 4.00pm (ish)

**The bus will drop you off near to the NEW shopping centre**

Back in Port Isaac about 6.00pm

**Bus fare: £10 per person. Names and money, as soon as possible, to Dee at Secrets. Phone 01208 880905/880862, email: [trioipi@mac.com](mailto:trioipi@mac.com)**

## Taking things for granted ...

In last month's issue, I finished by telling you that our next filming assignment was to be the tiny Ascension Island. Running down the centre of the Atlantic Ocean is a ridge of volcanic mountains, thrown up by subterranean events as the two of the earth's plates pull apart. Ascension, along with the Azores and Tristan da Cunha, make up these tiny volcanic islands. St Helena lies to the east of the mid-Atlantic ridge, as this zone is termed, and significantly is much older than the majority of ridge islands.

Ascension is steeped in history. First discovered in 1501, it wasn't until 1815 when Napoleon was imprisoned on St Helena that Navy personnel moved there to prevent the French from attempting to rescue him. A garrison, Georgetown, was built but the main problem was lack of water. Today this tiny island of just 35 square miles is a curious mixture of stark volcanic landscapes and the very latest in military and communications technology.

Having arrived by ship, I was horrified to note that there was actually no harbour or jetty. This meant our only way ashore with all our filming equipment, plus the Range Rover, was to get onto a flat landing craft and when we arrived at the pier, we were all hoisted up by crane - so dignified. The alternative entailed being put into a tiny boat and catching the hanging rope to leap onto some very old slippery steps in, may I add, a six foot swell. Not likely!

Cindy had been lucky and had organised with the BBC to rent a bungalow outside Georgetown, which was bliss compared to our tiny hut on South Georgia. We took some time to unpack and get some sense of our surroundings - boiling hot and 100% humidity. Just thinking made you pour with sweat! However, the outlook around us filled me with horror. Ascension still remains like nowhere else on earth. Vast fields of volcanic clinker that crunches underfoot, and ruins trainers within three weeks of struggling over this, and old craters still filled with dust and ash. To me, it looked lifeless of any form of wildlife and I did wonder why Cindy had decided it would be a great place to film. However with major investigation, a lot of hard walking and sweat and tears (on my part), we grew to appreciate all around us and to really love our thirteen months there.

Next month I will tell you what was involved to make this film. I can honestly say the conditions were far worst than anything I had so far experienced, but it helped to 'build my crazy character' and be grateful for all the things we just take for granted.

**Annie Price**



# Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

This month, I spoke in a House of Commons debate led by Vince Cable on the plight of Equitable Life policyholders, many thousands of whom lost considerable sums of money following the company's collapse nine years ago. It was perhaps the first warning sign that the whole system of financial service regulation was to be found wanting. Bankers' bonuses came ahead of the security of small savers' deposits. An independent report under Lord Penrose found that the way in which policyholders had been treated was "iniquitous and unfair" – he recommended that the matter be referred to the Parliamentary Ombudsman. MPs on all sides took up her advice, and brought evidence from policyholders in their constituencies in front of the Ombudsman. In 2008, she reported, and concluded that there were ten separate counts of maladministration on the part of the government and its agencies; she recommended that policyholders be compensated, and set out a clear, independent set of criteria for how compensation should be determined.

However, Ministers have persisted in dithering, delaying and hedging about paying the compensation that it is clear those affected are due. Importantly, they say that when they do finally get round to paying something out, they themselves – or an official in the Treasury – will decide how much people should get. There's a clear conflict of interest here, and such a mechanism would go against the spirit of the Ombudsman recommends. If it was the Government's mistakes (both this and the previous one) which caused this catastrophic outcome for Equitable policyholders, why should it be the Government itself that determines how to provide recompense for their error? I took the opportunity to press the Conservative frontbench on this too, but they too were unprepared to commit to an independent process for determining who should be compensated, and what they should get. All the while, Equitable policyholders feel the pinch of this gargantuan failure of the regulatory system everyday. I spoke to two of them before going into the Commons chamber, and what was striking was how stoical they were: they had each lost several thousand pounds but others, they said, had lost far more. Perhaps more arresting still is the shocking fact that 15 of the policyholders affected die every day – this may diminish the scale of the demand for compensation, but it in no way reduces the imperative for it; people die, injustices don't.

Outside the chamber, I launched the National Housing Federation's recent report on housing need – South West Home Truths – in a room just off Westminster Hall. The South West remains the only region where a typical home is higher than the national average, but a typical wage is lower, and North Cornwall is one of five least affordable areas within the region. The average house price is nearly sixteen times the average income, placing homes well out of reach of most people who grew up here, and want to stay. The report also found that second homes account for nearly 10% of the entire stock in North Cornwall – and we know that the level in certain villages is much higher still. It again highlights the desperate need for new planning rules, which would allow communities and councils the opportunity to control the number of second homes in a



given area, so that local people aren't priced out of the market by those who abandon our villages in the weekdays and the winters.

Of course, though, planning rules only work if Councils work with local people to make them transparent and effective. I've had scores of complaints recently from people who find that the new Cornwall Council has two planning committees – so that senior officials can try to override the decisions of elected councillors, when they try to stand up for local residents over developers. Alarming, it looks like the new administration at the Council is refusing to resume advertising planning applications in local media, so it is hard for residents to work out what is going on and to make their voices heard. I am pressing for reform on both issues.

That's all I have space for this month. Until November!

**Dan Rogerson MP**

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**Port Isaac Rowing Club AGM is  
being held on Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>  
November 2009 at 7.30pm at  
the Penhaligon Rooms, Port Isaac**



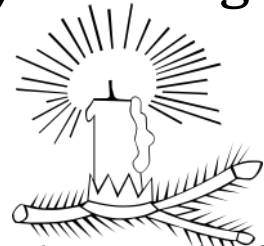
The End of Season Do is being held on  
Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> November at The Mote at 7.30pm.

We always welcome new members, you don't need even need  
to row as we also have social members.

Membership is due in January.

**If you would like further information please contact  
Gail on 07768 753699**

## **Cornish Christmas Carols by Candlelight**



**Tuesday December 8<sup>th</sup>  
7.30pm at Port Isaac Pottery**

*Mulled wine and  
mince pies*

**Ticket only - but the tickets  
are free - please book yours  
with Janet Townsend or at  
The Pottery (01208 880625)**

# St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish

## Green Initiatives

The Copenhagen Conference on Climate Change takes place early in December. At this conference many countries hope to agree on policies to deal with the obvious problems caused by human-induced Climate Change. Dependence on fossil fuel, mainly coal and oil, must be reduced because it produces the most common greenhouse gas, carbon dioxide, and because these fuels are a dwindling, finite resource.

There are many initiatives that have been taken in our county that diminish our use of fossil fuels, the most obvious being the establishment of small-scale domestic wind-generators, such as the one at St Kew School, and several, sometimes controversial, wind farms. However, much more has been going on, and often for a surprisingly long time.

The St Endellion Climate-friendly Parish was only two years old when it was short-listed for the Future Friendly Awards, but some of our friends had established their 'green' credentials long before that. Two acquaintances in a neighbouring parish have been using a wood-burning stove, of one kind or another, for 35 to 40 years. They have had cast iron stoves of great weight in the past, but have recently installed one with the required output in high-quality pressed steel, that is an attractive piece of furniture in their sitting-room.

Unlike those cast iron monsters, whose glazed front rapidly sooted up and rendered the fire invisible, modern stoves allow a curtain of hot air to sweep down over the inside of the glass, burning off the soot and keeping the glass clean. Our cast iron 'multi-fuel' beast burns coal well, but is less happy with logs, and was not new when we moved in to the house 13 years ago (so spares are beginning to be a problem) and the glass soots up on the least provocation. Perhaps we'll start thinking seriously of a replacement.

When it comes to solar water-heating, there have been a number of installations locally over quite a number of years, including the experimental one at Port Isaac School, and others on house roofs. Some of these we have heard of, but do we know about yours? Why not share your experience with us, or with a wider public through the pages of Trio.

The orientation of your roof is important; as afternoon/evening sun is more effective than morning sun, which is often obscured by mist. Friends who have a

panel on a southwest-facing roof can collect energy in the evening, and their vacuum tubes collect even from the light of a cloudy day. Our flat panels need to warm up quite a lot before they begin to collect energy, and they do not face the ideal way, so are ineffective for half the year but they do save energy during the other six months!

Another way of using the sun, when it shines, is to use an array of photovoltaic cells, which turn the absorbed energy directly into electricity. This can be put into the mains supply system, and you can be paid for every unit. The amount of funding you receive is not really enough at the moment, but the Government is going to increase this shortly, but only for new installations which is not fair on those who have already taken the plunge and invested in a solar PV system.

A simpler initiative can be putting insulation into the loft, or topping-up existing insulation to the latest standards. That can even be a DIY job, unlike putting insulation in cavity walls. Don't forget that there are many grants available, so costs of installation may be less than you expect. If you are in rented accommodation, urge your landlord to do something along these lines, which adds to the value of the property as well as acting to reduce our use of fossil fuels.

It is good to be able to bring various ideas together, and we have recently heard of

the installation of a heat store, a little bigger than an ordinary hot-water cylinder, fed by an oil-burning (unfortunately!) cooking stove, solar panels on the roof, and a back-boiler on the sitting-room stove. Apparently, it doesn't need a hot-water cylinder as well, but presumably works on the heat-exchanger principle.

What I'd really like is something similar, but fed by our solar panels, by a back-boiler on the wood-burning stove, and by a ground-source heat-pump (perhaps from a deep borehole rather than a "wiggly pipe" which needs three feet of soil, since there's rock only eighteen inches down at our end of the village!); Some folk have established a borehole system in Trequite, so we should be able to get some idea of the costs and benefits. The hot water produced is often fed to underfloor heaters, so the idea is most often applied to houses when they are being built.

Some of these schemes were explored in detail, along with systems applicable commercially, to farms and complete communities, at Good Energy's "Power from the People" event, held at the Gaia Centre, Delabole, on Saturday 31st October. Ideas from that event that we might try here will be described in future issues of Trio.

For more information, contact Robert Manders on [rmanders@waitrose.net](mailto:rmanders@waitrose.net)

**Date and time of next meeting:**

**Monday 17<sup>th</sup> November  
7:30-9:00pm at Garrick, 34  
Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac**

## Magical Managers 2009/10

### League One

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# Oh, when the Saints, go marching in

It was around this time of year - All Saints tide - that I once asked two 12 year olds what they thought a saint was. They gave me two answers. The first was that a saint is someone who's been good all his or her life, and the second that a saint believes in God all the time. They were a bit surprised when I said saints weren't good all the time - that in fact they were people just like us - and we're certainly not good all the time! I said I thought their second answer - that 'a saint believes in God all the time' - was much closer to the truth.

For saints start out just like you and me; they too are very ordinary human beings with faults and failings and weaknesses, but they believe in God and in God's love for them and they go on believing it no matter what. Saints are those who've said a total 'Yes' to God and to God's love for them. It sounds simple, but it's not easy. For I suspect that most find it very difficult to believe that God *really* loves us - to understand that he accepts us totally, just as we are and that we don't have to do anything to gain his love.

That God loves us just as we are is something which Sister Wendy Becket, the Art Historian, who perhaps you'll have seen on television, is at pains to make clear in her delightful book of great paintings of the saints. For she believes that we're all meant to become saints. She says, "It is our deepest fulfilment, our own personal realisation of what we have been potentially from birth, and it starts from where we are and what we are." And, she insists, it doesn't matter about our background, our genetic inheritance, our character, our personality or anything else. For holiness is simply being able to recognise the *whole* of us, bad parts as well as good, and to accept that this is the person God loves. She says. "There's no part of us that we must sweep under a mental carpet, determined to show God only the nice parts (and I know myself how often I've mistakenly tried to do that) for God knows far better than we ever shall, what we are really like and just how much of that is our so-called fault."

What God asks of us is to be totally ourselves before him, so his grace can work in us to purify and indwell us, and to make us ready for that joyful and glorious day when we shall see him face to face, so that we may 'be among that number *'when the saints go marchin' in.'*

Judith Pollinger



## Church Diary Dates

### Friday November 6<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - Emmaus Course at The Cornish Arms, Pendoggett

### Sunday November 8<sup>th</sup> - Remembrance Sunday

9.45am - Said Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
10.45am - Remembrance Service  
6.00pm - Taize Service St Endellion

### Friday November 13<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - Emmaus Course at The Cornish Arms, Pendoggett

### Saturday November 14<sup>th</sup>

10.30am - Christmas Mini-Market, Church Rooms, Port Isaac

### Sunday November 15<sup>th</sup>

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

### Friday November 20<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - Emmaus Course at The Cornish Arms, Pendoggett

### Sunday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
6.00pm - Johnny Cowling Concert, St Endellion Church

### Wednesday November 25<sup>th</sup>

7.30pm - Mothers Union Readings & Poems for Advent & Christmas, Cropstone, Pityme

### Sunday November 29<sup>th</sup>

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
6.00pm - Advent Carol Service, St Endellion Church

### Wednesday December 2<sup>nd</sup>

7.30pm - Healing Service at Trewetha (Roger & Pam Richards)

### Friday December 4<sup>th</sup>

6.00pm - Christmas Miscellany for the community - carols, songs, readings, St Endellion Church

### Sunday December 6<sup>th</sup>

9.45am - Sung Eucharist St Peter Port Isaac  
6.00pm - Evening Worship with Taize Chants St Endellion Church

### Saturday December 12<sup>th</sup> - 15<sup>th</sup>

Christmas Tree Festival in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac



## St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market

**Saturday November 14<sup>th</sup>  
10.30am in the Church Rooms**

## CAKES, GIFTS, REFRESHMENTS, RAFFLE

**please come and support your village  
Church**





St Endellion  
Church  
presents

**JOHNNY  
COWLING**

Tickets £6 from  
Pam Richards on  
01208 880381

singing the Gospel Songs of Elvis  
Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> November at 6pm



# CYRIL JASPER BROWN

## 1919-2009

Cyril was born and bred in Port Isaac on July 6<sup>th</sup> 1919 to Reuben and Louise Brown at The Pebble in Fore Street and when he was still very young he moved to the Market House on the Platt. He had a brother Wilfred and two sisters Ivy and Dorothy who were all older than Cyril and are now deceased. He attended the village school, which is now The Old School Hotel, and the Methodist Sunday School in the Wesley Methodist Chapel.

Cyril left school at 14 and worked for his brother, Wilfred, who had a shop in Victoria House selling ice creams, postcards, buckets and spades and things to delight the holidaymakers. Another job he did for his brother Wilfred was to do a daily delivery of milk around the village.

In 1939, aged 20, he was called up and served in the Royal Artillery as a gunner, a driver and a wireless operator. In 1944 he was involved in the Normandy Landings on Juno Beach.

Cyril met Ida when he was posted near to where Ida lived in Up Somborne near Winchester, Hampshire. Ida then joined the WAAF but their love still flourished through letter writing and spending their time on leave together. They were married on September 26<sup>th</sup> 1946 in Up Somborne Methodist Chapel.

Cyril and Ida's first home was Seagull Cottage in Rose Hill and they were blessed with two children, Pauline who was born in 1949 and Harvey in 1961. The greatest thing in Cyril's life was his family. Cyril and Ida were a great partnership and Cyril adored and was very proud of his children, his grandchildren and his great grandson when they came along.

Cyril's death is the end of a chapter in Port Isaac and he will be sadly missed by his family and many friends.

### Cyril Jasper Brown

Ida and family wish to thank friends and neighbours for their numerous cards and messages of condolence and to all who attended Cyril's funeral service.

Special thanks to the Revd Preb Dr John May, Janet Townsend and David Bray.

### 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

This month I thought I would suggest a look at mobile phone applications which have a sustainable slant. Some of these are free and some cost between 50 p and £ 5.00. They are mostly for the iPhone, as this started them off and the other phone companies are playing catch up to some degree. The best of the bunch I think is very simple and is for the iPhone. It allows you to enter the rates you pay for your electricity, water and so on, and then by entering in the meter readings tells you how much you have used, and how much it has cost ( for details see <http://sites.google.com/site/kwhapp/> ). The nice thing about it is that it allows you to add as many things as you want to monitor. You can then get really easy to understand information back. I have never managed to get useful info from my meters, so it was a bit of a revelation for me. Suppose you have entered two meter readings a couple of weeks apart. You can then use the app to estimate what your weekly, monthly or annual usage/cost will be. It allows you to put in things like dual rates, that is when the cost changes after you have used a certain amount, and also if you have a night and day rate.

Another one you might like to try is shown on <http://hunter.pairsite.com/greenmeter/> and is called Green Meter. This is an application which tells you how well you are driving from the point of view of fuel efficiency. It relies on the internal workings of the iPhone to tell it about acceleration and so on, and can give you an idea of your carbon footprint from driving speed, acceleration and so on. It is a fun gadget but with a serious purpose.

Another one worth a look is free and is called Carbon Tracker ( for a more detailed review see <http://www.brighthub.com/environment/green-computing/reviews/49274.aspx> ). This allows you to put in the activities you take part in like travelling by car, bus or train. You can use the built in GPS to allow the phone to work out distances and so on, and it gives you a read out at the end of your carbon usage. You can put in your personal goals for carbon emissions and then see whether you are meeting them. I suppose you have to be a bit of an anorak, both for technology and carbon reduction to use this, but as the reviewer says it does the job quite well.

A good list of these sorts of applications can be found on <http://tinyurl.com/ykyb27u> which is the website for treehugger.com. You will find they are organised well so you can see what you can do with all the range of ideas as well.

You can probably get green applications for other mobile phones ( see the Telegraph online at <http://tinyurl.com/yk8xbtj> for some details) but none are as developed as the iPhone. And while I realise it is another gadget which uses power and so isn't all that green anyway, so many of us are using mobiles nowadays that having ideas about how it can nudge us towards sustainable living can't be bad.

**Tony Wainwright**

# Margaret Moorhouse “Maggie” (nee Castle)

19<sup>th</sup> October 1948 – 4<sup>th</sup> October 2009

On Friday 16<sup>th</sup> October, family, friends and colleagues attended St John's Church Mortimer, West Berkshire, to celebrate the life and to mourn the passing of Maggie Moorhouse at a service conducted by Father Paul Chaplain assisted by Peter Larkin and Tony Ellis. As the mourners arrived on a crisp, bright autumn morning, wearing colourful clothes as Maggie had requested, the sounds of young children's voices playing in the playground of the adjacent infant school drifted overhead and provided a highly appropriate and symbolic backdrop. Maggie had been the very successful Headteacher of Mortimer St John's Infant School for some 14 years. Children were at the centre of her life and it was somehow comforting to know that they were represented in some way.

Maggie was the only daughter of David and Kathleen Castle, and along with her brothers Ian, David, Andrew and Martin the family arrived in Port Isaac after a brief sojourn in Liskeard having left Bristol when Maggie was very young. Port Isaac was Maggie's true home and it was to Port Isaac that Maggie always returned whenever she could. Peter Larkin, her cousin, reminded everyone that she had been named after her grandmother and her arrival was very special because females in the family line have always been a bit of a rarity! Maggie was always a much cherished and much loved daughter and sister.

After completing her education at Camelford, Maggie's love of children became evident when she trained to become a teacher at Brighton. During this time her vivacious personality and out-going nature endeared her to many and she also displayed her fun side by painting all the furniture in her student digs purple!

It was during her training that Maggie met a young soldier (some say a handsome, slim, young soldier) who had just returned from a tour of duty in Singapore. That man, Christopher Moorhouse, was to be love of her life and the man she was to marry. Fortuitously Chris's family lived next door to the Castle family at No 14 Tintagel Terrace and so, quite literally, Maggie married the boy next door! The courtship was helped, or so it would appear, by the fact that Maggie, during holiday periods, used to work as a barmaid at the Golden Lion alongside her good friend Jan Rowe. Chris, whilst on leave, used to pop in for the occasional pint – or so everyone thought, but it was clearly Maggie he had in his sights!

After their marriage in 1972, army postings took Maggie and Chris to Cyprus for a number of years and then on to Germany with their much-loved children James and Rachel. In Germany Maggie was able to resume her teaching career.

Upon returning to England Maggie continued to develop her career and was soon promoted to the post of Deputy Headteacher. Maggie's infectious good humour, positive disposition and can-do attitude meant that she wouldn't remain a deputy for long and sure enough the Headship of Mortimer St John's became Maggie's – a post she filled so very well and so successfully. It was unsurprising therefore that when the local authority was looking for a compassionate, proven professional to mentor and support Headteachers they turned to Maggie and asked for her help. It was a post she loved and one she very successfully undertook until her recent retirement. Having the compassion to empathise with the needs of others, the ability to put things into perspective and the wisdom to support colleagues through many different challenges endeared Maggie to all who had the good fortune to work with her. All who knew her will remember her winning smile and irrepressible sense of humour – something that she never lost even in the darkest hours of the last weeks of her life.

Maggie's family were her pride and joy. She was immensely proud of her children James and Rachel and her devoted husband Chris. Rachel followed in mum's footsteps and became a teacher, James entered the world of business and for some time was commuting back and forth Germany - perhaps showing the power of early influences! In recent years Maggie became a Grandmother and was once again in her element with two young Moorhouse children to love and nurture. Chloe and William, the children of James and Caroline, were highlights of the recent years for Maggie and she so enjoyed spending as much time with them as she could. Rachel and Ollie were also much adored. The love she gave to all her family was immeasurable.

Maggie and Chris never seemed to lose the travelling bug and the pair of them enjoyed some fabulous trips abroad including safaris, visits to the USA, polar bear watching and, more leisurely, trips to the Maldives and Seychelles as well as sailing holidays with Jan and Jack.

Despite having the potential to speak about a wide range of interests and personal strengths Maggie was modest, always interested in the other person rather than herself. She was thoughtful and caring and will be missed by all who knew her – and there are many! She was a Port Isaac maid through and through and it is to Port Isaac that she will return on the final leg of her journey.

The family would like to thank everyone who attended the service and in particular the large contingent who had a very difficult journey from Cornwall and were caught up in the problems on the M5. Your dedication and determination to be present were very much appreciated. The family also appreciated the superb musicianship of Mr Ollie Weston and Mr Bryan Postlethwaite who played superbly throughout the service. Thank you all.

*Mary Leend (nee Moorhouse)*



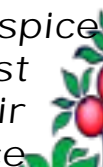
## Trelights Methodist Church Christmas Fayre

Tuesday December 1<sup>st</sup>  
3.30pm  
The School Room

Various stalls,  
draw

All Welcome

Proceeds for  
Children's Hospice  
South West  
and the Air  
Ambulance





### Class 2 have been studying poetry this half term and also writing some of their own

#### **My cousin is a hippo**

He charges at my happiness  
He wallows on my games  
He chomps at my friends  
He bellows at me to let him play  
He eats as much as a starved hippo

*Liam Year 6*

#### **My dad is a troll**

He stamps on my head with his happiness  
He swings his love at me and it hits me straight in the heart  
He screams his anger and it goes right over my head  
His armour is a shield of love and a sword of comfort  
He defeats my sadness with my strength

*Mark Year 5*

#### **My sister Matilda is a river**

She bubbles me with her cries  
She springs me with her laughter  
She creates stories to make me happy  
She flows in her sleep

*Poppy Year 5*

#### **My sister is an elephant**

She stamps on me with love  
She lifts me up with her hugs  
She trumps at me with happiness  
She chomps at me with love when I am sad

*Tom Year 6*



*The children prepare a special picture for the Arts Festival*

### Harvest Festival

Heavy rain in the morning meant that our harvest celebration took place in the school hall and not in the village.

Thanks to everyone who came along and bought our produce and freshly baked breads. We raised £59.53 which this year will be added to our fundraising for Children in Need

### Creative Afternoon

As part of the Arts Festival in the village, we were all invited along to the Village Hall one afternoon to help make exhibits for this festival.

The artists there helped us make candle holders out of clay, collage fish and a huge painting of Port Isaac made out of our own smaller paintings.

Everyone had a fantastic afternoon and would like to thank Caroline Cleave, Barbara Bell, Barbara Hawkins and the other artists who organized this for us!

### Elgar

Elgar smells like fresh morning dew in a daisy field,  
Elgar wears a dark glove to hide a polished oak hand,  
Elgar looks through shaded glasses and sees broken hearts

### *Happy Birthday...*

*Birthdays celebrated in October :*

*Jacob 4*

*Toby 4*

*Jack 8*



## Congratulations s Kathryn

John, Jill, Martin and all  
the family congratulate  
Kathryn on her  
graduation  
Well done, we're so proud  
of you  
XXXXXXX

Who was that person who told  
Longfellow Lardman they enjoyed  
'The Trelights Walker' articles?  
So pleased was he with the  
compliment that he has made this  
month's piece of prose even longer ...

## The Trelights Walker

The crispness of an October morning smacks me in the face as I open my back door. The dark green of the fir trees at the end of our garden set against the cloudless blue skies make me feel glad to be alive.

Another spectacular sight catches my eye as I notice that the spiders have been busy overnight producing a display of engineering prowess that is stunning - and to cap it all, every web, and there are seven of eight, is proudly holding in its centre the engineer himself (Ed: Himself? Don't you think a female could be up to such intricate engineering?). The effect is finished off by the way the morning sun peers through the dew stained webs causing little prisms of light. Fantastic.

As the summer fullness of the hedgerows starts to gently recede, they reveal the animal runs. These always amaze me because I know they are used because of the prints - but you never see it happening. I can imagine little mice, rats, weasels and frogs etc sitting in the field waiting for the big 'animals' to walk by before being given the go-ahead by their commanding officer to 'go over the top' (maybe I'm spending too much time walking on my own?!).

Anyway, the sporadic patches of autumn flowers seem to be reaching skyward trying desperately to grasp the last bits of sunshine and warmth before the rapidly advancing winter arrives - and you know its coming when the canopy of branches that overhang Church Hill up by Rob and Nicky's gives you a shower of red and golden leaves at the merest hint of a breeze.

Longfellow Lardman

Yvonne, Karl & Jay  
are proud to announce the birth of  
Zienna Renee  
on September 25th  
weighing 7lb 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz



Thank you to everyone for all the cards, gifts and good wishes  
for the birth of Zienna. They are much appreciated.

Yvonne, Karl & Jay

## Camhayle Theatre Club of Wadebridge presents...

Following on from a very successful summer season of Betjeman Poetry and other activities I am now extremely pleased to announce the forthcoming performances of 'Allo! 'Allo!. The cast have had a lot of fun in rehearsals and are now busy adding the final touches ready to present the well-known characters to Wadebridge.

So, if you fancy a night out that's full of laughter and a flavour of France then join us at the Town Hall on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, 3rd, 4th, 5th December at 7.30pm. All seats cost £6 and are on sale at One-Step-Ahead. There will be a raffle each night with some ooh-la-la goodies so get tickets early as seats will not be numbered and you won't want to miss out on being transported to Rene's cafe, ready for the fun.

Another date some of you might be interested in is Wednesday 9th December 7.30pm in the Betjeman Centre when there will be a reading and casting of the one-act play for our entry into the Cornwall Drama Association Festival next year. Our regular play reading evenings have proved to be very popular and a chance to enjoy a wide variety of plays. If anyone is interested in finding out more about this then please do ring Janet on 01208 76962.

Camhayle is a very active, friendly theatre group with a wide range of social activities. We are always pleased to welcome new members.



## Christmas Greetings



The Christmas issue of Trio will be published on Thursday December 10th. If you would like to include your own personal or business Christmas greeting in this special festive issue you need to start thinking about it now.

Basically you have two options - see examples below. Just send in your message - hand in at Secrets or put it through the letterbox or send it in the post to 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN, along with the appropriate payment (cheques made payable to Trio) to arrive NO LATER THAN THURSDAY DECEMBER 3rd.

A - £4

Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year Love Dee

B - £8



Merry Christmas and  
a Happy New Year  
Love Sam





# the Port Isaac bits

The 6 Churches

# Art and Literature Festival 2009

October 28<sup>th</sup> - November 1<sup>st</sup>

It took place over five days and included the whole spectrum of the Arts - painting, drawing, acting, singing and sculpture.

A wonderful art exhibition in St Peter's Church, which covered all age ranges, showed the wealth of creative talent from the village. Tell Tales was held at Port Gaverne and attracted lots of locals who told some fantastic stories and read poems about the village.

Another evening of captivating stories by the Devils Violin Company kept everyone riveted to their seats on Friday night.

The whole festival finished with a special evening with Mr McNeice, our lovely friend and celebrity, Jon Cleave, Roscarrock, the Fishermen's Friends and the Scilly Boys.

A big thank you to everyone who was involved in this first Arts and Literary Festival.

**Caroline & Barbara**



Bryan Nicholls (above) and Pete Rowe (below) "Tell Tales" at the Gaverne



Cliff Gaunt, with some of the memorabilia he has of life in Port Isaac, at the Memory afternoon in St Peter's Church and below one of Noreen Honey's stunning flower arrangements

Barbara, Caroline and the ladies at the community art morning - they got together in St Peter's and produced a community picture of Port Isaac



Ian McNeice and Jon Cleave perform their Crackin' Crabs sketch

Roscarrock - Bill Hawkins, Jon Cleave, Mick Dolan and guest Rupert Willder



'Port of Inspiration' - some of the Fishermen's Friends and the Scilly Boys

**MORE PICS  
NEXT MONTH**





# St Peter's Church Christmas Tree Festival December 12<sup>th</sup> - 15<sup>th</sup>

come and lend a hand  
putting them up

The Christmas Lights team report that everything is going to plan and the lights will be going up over the weekends of November 21<sup>st</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> and December 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup>. You don't have to commit to both weekends, just a few hours would help.

## make a donation

If you haven't ordered your set of twinkly outdoor lights from Nicki B there is still time. The same goes for any donation you may wish to make towards the lights and this can be given to Dee at Secrets.

## the BIG Switch on

The BIG Switch On with the St Breward Band and mulled wine in the Boathouse will take place at 6.30pm on Saturday December 12<sup>th</sup> (date chosen to tie in with the Christmas Tree Festival and concerts in St Peter's). Put the date in your diary now.

## get involved

Other than that, offers of everything to Nicki B on 01208 880099.



There is to be a Christmas Tree Festival in St Peter's Church from Saturday December 12<sup>th</sup> through to Tuesday December 15<sup>th</sup>. With in excess of twenty decorated trees being displayed, St Peter's is going to look beautiful.

All of the local organisations have been approached to host a tree but if we've forgotten anyone or if there's anyone else who'd like to have their own family tree, for example, please get in touch with us for details.

The Festival will be open from 10.30am – 5.00pm daily for viewing (apart from Sunday when opening time will be 11.15am) and refreshments will be served throughout.

There will also be a series of concerts held in the Church during the Festival. On Saturday night, after the village Christmas Lights 'Switch on' there will be a concert by The Fishermen's Friends and the Port Isaac Chorale. On Sunday afternoon it will be the turn of the SAS (Seriously Aweful Sinfonia) who will entertain us, along with some singing from the newly formed Youth Choir. Then on Tuesday night, Port Isaac Primary School will be performing their Christmas Production.

Any offers of help to serve refreshments, donations of cakes etc, and any nice items for a nearly new stall will be greatly appreciated.

Further details of times and entrance costs etc will be in the December edition of *Trio* and on posters around the village. In the meantime, put the dates in your diary now - this event has the makings of a wonderful few days with some lovely festive music.



### Why is a ship called a She?

A ship is called a 'she' because there is always a great deal of bustle about her; there is usually a gang of men about; she has a waist and stays; it takes a lot of paint to keep her looking good; it is not the initial expense that breaks you, it is the upkeep; it takes an experienced man to handle her correctly; without a man at the helm she is uncontrollable; she shows her topsides, hides her bottom and, when coming into port, always heads for the buoys!

Liz, 880739 and Marion, 880416



# things Parish Council ...

## the Parish Clerk's report

### PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

**Application 2009/01255** Revised design for the erection of a porch extension and double garage. Mr T O'Grady, Gruntle, Trelights.

It was proposed by Mr D Phelps and seconded by Mr B Nicholls that the Parish Council support this application.

**Application 2009/01223** Amendment to previous application 2009/00668 Pearcedun Properties, Halcyon, The Terrace, Port Isaac.

It was proposed by Mr Bell that the Parish Council write to Cornwall Council informing them that it should have been described as a retrospective application as it was already built. This was seconded by Mr B Nicholls and carried nem con.

**Application 2009/01217** Application for Listed Building Consent.

Dr Daphne Ducker, 18 Westley House, Middle Street, Port Isaac.

Mr Philp and Mrs B Bell declared interests.

It was proposed by Mrs J Townsend and seconded by Mr M Bell that the Parish Council support this application.

**Application 2009/01211** Rear two-storey extension. Mr S Bushel, 2 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac.

It was proposed by Mr B Nicholls and seconded by Mr D Phelps that the Parish Council support this application.

### Approvals & Refusals

**Application 2009/01065** Alterations and extensions. Mr & Mrs Hurley, 13 Rose Hill, Port Isaac. Cornwall Council APPROVED this application.

**Application 2009/00987** Retention of change of use of retail shop to a tea room Mrs S Large, 76a Fore Street, Port Isaac. Cornwall Council APPROVED this application.

**Application 2009/01031** Certificate of lawful use for the continued seasonal use of a building as a dwelling. Mr G Sylvester, 2a Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac. Cornwall Council have granted a certificate of lawfulness.

### CORNWALL COUNCILLORS REPORT

At our Parish Council meeting Mr Gisbourne gave the following report.

Mr B Gisbourne informed the Parish Council of a possible change in the planning process. Should the Parish Council refuse an application and it goes to committee, a Parish Council representative would be able to attend the planning meeting to voice our view and also vote.

Mr Gisbourne also informed the council that he had attended a meeting to discuss how the council could liaise better with the public and get their views. One idea raised at the meeting was that rather than giving Parish Councils a precept, they give them the funding available for the area and let the Parish Council decide what to spend it on.

Mr Gisbourne informed the council that the blocks were still on the Mayfield path site. They were put there when it was a electricity sub-station. Western Power will now remove them.

Mr Gisbourne informed the council that Sarah Sims at Cornwall Council solved the problem of who owned this piece of land.

### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Mrs B Bell reported that Mr Sproull has suggested that the council ask Mr Cleave to give a deed of grant for a right of way on the land for the footpath to Trewetha. However Mr Cleave has rejected that idea and offered to gift the land to the Parish Council. Mrs Bell reported that she had received the signs for the Footpath to Trewetha. It was agreed that David Dingle would be asked to put the signs up.

The Clerk has spoken to James Humphrey's at Stratton Holborrow and he was going to put the Parish Council £1 rent proposal to the full committee and come up with a compromise somewhere between the Parish Council £1 and the £500 suggested by Stratton Holborrow originally.

The Parish Council received a letter from Mr R Harris reporting vehicle marks left from a car driving in his maize field, by the allotments.

The gully at Daisy Hicks corner had been cleared for the second time in 3 months.

### ENTRANCE TO MAYFIELD

The Parish Council have agreed to have the withies at the entrance to Mayfield trimmed back.

### DOG BIN

The Parish Council have contacted Cornwall Council and asked for the lid of the dog bin at Tintagel Terrace to be replaced.

### PLAYING FIELD

The Parish Council have agreed to contact Cornwall Council and ask whether the covenants could be changed to include some commercial activities. ie; farmers market & car parking.

### PROPOSED CLOSURE OF BEACH CAR PARK

A meeting is being held regarding the Harbour Commissioner's proposed closure of Port Isaac beach car park between Mr D Sproull, Police, Highway Representatives and the Harbour Commissioners. Mrs B Bell, Mr A Penny and Mr M Bell will be attending the meeting.

### DATE OF NEXT MEETING

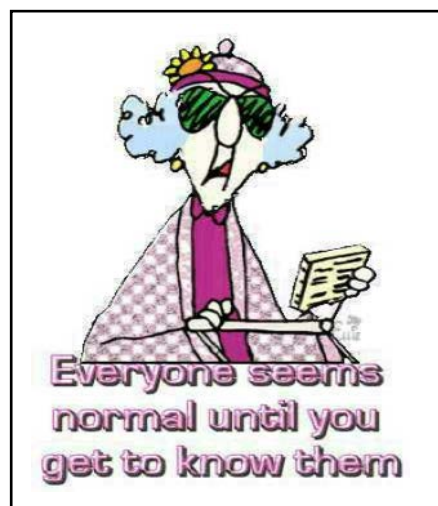
Monday 9<sup>th</sup> November 2009 at Port Isaac.

**Elizabeth Harris**

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# RNLI Harvest Festival

Port Isaac RNLI held one of their star annual events at the Slipway Hotel on Friday October 16<sup>th</sup> with locals, visitors, lifeboat crew and committee taking the opportunity to join together for light hearted evening of fun and fundraising.

Following a Blessing for all those who serve in the RNLI, the gentle auctioneering skills of Port Isaac RNLI Chaplain, Father John May set the evening off with great humour and this, combined with the efforts of Chairman Bob Bulgin and Auctioneer Extraordinaire Jon Cleave, ensured a most enjoyable and successful evening with well over £2,000 raised for the RNLI. All thanks to the generosity of the many businesses and individuals in the area who donated so many tempting items and the generous support given by those who came along to enjoy the evening.

To all who contributed and worked so hard to make the evening such a great success Port Isaac crew and committee wish to say A REALLY BIG THANK YOU.

## Christmas Market

Looking ahead, but only five weeks to November 28<sup>th</sup>, Father Christmas is once again scheduled to make an appearance at our RNLI Christmas Market at the Village Hall. Doors open at 11 am. There are still one or two spaces available for those who would like to take a sales table so contact Annie Price on 01208 880386 as soon as possible. Tables cost £15. There will be lots of seasonal items to choose from and a great Christmas atmosphere to set the day off.

Also, for the first time this year, Port Isaac RNLI and the Frank McNichol Art Group will be taking a stall at Pencarrow House Christmas Fayre that takes place over the weekend of November 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup>, so do come along and see us there.

**Bob Bulgin, Chairman**

## Cornish Corners

There's a corny bit of England  
like a garden trim and sweet,  
With giant walls of granite  
where billows wainly beat.

There's grass-land sweet for pasture  
and plough-land rich for stores,  
And miles of purple heather  
on the wide Cornish moors.

If your footsteps take your farmways  
or to highways of the town,  
Or to ports with cobbled pathways  
to the harbours twisting down,  
You will always find a corner  
with a welcome when you come,  
And a cup of Cornish comfort  
in a snug Cornish home.

If you walk the fields with farmers  
or with fishers take the tide,

Or round about the homeways  
with wives and maidens bide,  
May you find the finest corner  
where you may have a part,  
A happy, cosy corner  
in a warm Cornish heart.

*Another Cornish  
poem that Cliff  
Gaunt found  
amongst Pat's  
things*



Seen here, keen supporter of the RNLI, Jackie Stanley, centre, won this fine 8lb salmon, donated by John Collins of Dennis Knight Fishmongers, by guessing the correct weight. Jackie is joined here by crew members, left to right: Kevin Dingle, Nikki Bradbury, Damien Bolton and Andy Cameron who is holding a highly valued and rare vintage bottle of Janet Chadband's infamous pickled onions, renowned throughout the length and breadth of North Cornwall. Matt Main holds the beautiful harvest loaf donated by Malcolm Barneclutt. Both items were bid for, in time honoured fashion, by the crew.



Port Isaac Stay and Play Group have been busy so far this term. We have done an assault course in the Village Hall and we all won a medal for completing the course. We visited Rev Judith, searched for shells around the Church and had a go at ringing the Church bells. We went on a lovely, woodland walk at Cardinham Woods, collecting leaves for the beautiful Autumn collage we made the following week. We also had a Halloween party where we all wore fancy dress and painted spooky pumpkin pictures.

The boys and girls (and the Mums too) would like to say a massive 'Thank you' to the Fishermen's Friends who donated to us over £200 from one of their performances in the Summer. The money will be a great help and will go towards our running costs, new art and craft materials, a Play Group trip and the children's Christmas party.

# New Husband Shop opens in Truro

A shop that sells new husbands has opened in Truro, where a woman may go to choose a husband. At the entrance is a description of how the store operates:

- You may visit this store **ONLY ONCE!**
- There are six floors and the value of the products increase as the shopper ascends the flights.
- The shopper may choose any item from a particular floor, or may choose to go up to the next floor, but cannot go back down except to exit the building!

An unmarried local lady goes to the Husband Shop to find a husband. On the first floor the sign on the door reads: Floor 1 - These men Have Jobs.

She is intrigued, but continues to the second floor, where the sign reads: Floor 2 - These men Have Jobs and Love Kids. 'That's nice,' she thinks, 'but I want more.'

So she continues upward. The third floor sign reads: Floor 3 - These men Have Jobs, Love Kids, and are Extremely Good Looking. 'Wow,' she thinks, but feels compelled to keep going.

She goes to the fourth floor and the sign reads: Floor 4 - These men Have Jobs, Love Kids, are Drop-dead Gorgeous and Help With Housework. 'Oh, my goodness!' she exclaims, 'I can hardly stand it!'

Still, she goes to the fifth floor and the sign reads: Floor 5 - These men Have Jobs, Love Kids, are Drop-dead Gorgeous, Help with Housework, and Have a Strong Romantic Streak. She is so tempted to stay, but ...

She goes to the sixth floor, where the sign reads: Floor 6 - You are visitor 31,456,012 to this floor. There are no men on this floor. This floor exists solely as proof that women are impossible to please. Thank you for shopping at the Husband Shop.



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# Lovely easy chicken recipes from Martin at the Mote

With Autumn now here I thought I would give you a couple of easy chicken dishes that don't take too long to prepare and are great for a family meal.



## Pot roasted Chicken with cider and little gems

- 1.5kg whole free-range chicken
- 330ml dry cider
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 4 sprigs fresh thyme, leaves picked
- 142ml pot double cream
- 4 little gem lettuce hearts, quartered  
(you could replace the little gem lettuce with peas, if you like)

1. Preheat the oven to 200°C/fan180°C/gas 6. Put the chicken in a large casserole, pour over the cider and stir in the onions and thyme. Season, cover and roast for 45 minutes.
2. Uncover the chicken and roast for a further 45 minutes, until golden on top and cooked through. Transfer the bird to a plate to rest for 5 minutes.
3. Put the casserole on the hob over a low heat and pour in the cream to warm through. Add the lettuce, cover and cook gently for 3-4 minutes, until the lettuce is tender. Season to taste.
4. Carve the chicken and serve with the lettuce, pan juices and some mashed potatoes.

a boil and whisk in the flour paste, a little at a time (you might not need to use it all), until the sauce has thickened. Simmer for a further 2-3 minutes. Stir in the crème fraîche and adjust the seasoning. Pour the sauce back over the chicken, bring to a simmer and cook, stirring, for 15-20 minutes, or until piping hot. Scatter with the chopped parsley to serve.

*And finally a quick pasta dish to use up the pumpkin flesh from your Halloween lanterns.*

## Fragrant Chicken Casserole

- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 1.5-1.75kg chicken, jointed into 8
- Good pinch of saffron strands
- 2 heads fennel
- 12-16 shallots
- 125g pancetta or bacon lardons
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 tsp fennel seeds, lightly crushed
- 1 tbsp Pernod (optional)
- 250ml dry white wine
- 350ml chicken stock, hot
- 3 sprigs fresh thyme, leaves picked
- 2 fresh bay leaves
- 2 tbsp butter, softened
- 2 tbsp plain flour
- 4 tbsp crème fraîche
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh parsley, to serve

1. Heat the oil in a large flameproof casserole. Season the chicken pieces, and fry, in batches, over a medium-high heat until browned.
2. Put the saffron into a bowl, cover with 1 tablespoon of hot water and leave to soak. Slice the fennel lengthways through the root, so that the layers stay together in 1 piece.
3. Lift the chicken pieces onto a plate and set aside. Add the whole peeled shallots to the casserole and fry until lightly browned. Set aside with the chicken. Add the fennel slices to the pan and fry until very lightly golden. Set aside on a second plate.
4. Pour all but 1 teaspoon of the oil from the casserole, add the pancetta and fry until golden. Add the garlic and fennel seeds and fry for a few seconds. Add the Pernod and wine, bubble for a few seconds, then add the stock, herbs and saffron water.
5. Return the chicken and shallots to the casserole, cover and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Stir in the fennel slices, cover and simmer for 40-45 minutes, until the chicken is almost tender. Lift the vegetables and chicken out of the liquid and put into a ovenproof dish or foil tray with a lid – one big enough to fit the cooking liquor, too. Mix the butter and flour together into a smooth paste. Bring the cooking liquor back to

## Bacon & pumpkin pasta

- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 140g bacon, cut into cubes
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 25g butter
- 500g/1lb 2oz pumpkin or butternut squash, diced
- fresh sage, finely shredded  
(or dried sage)
- 400g pasta (penne)
- 25g freshly grated parmesan  
plus extra to serve

1. Heat a heavy-based saucepan, add 1 tbsp olive oil and bacon, then cook for a few mins. Add remaining oil and the onion. Cook for 5 mins, until the onion softens and the bacon is crispy.
2. Stir in the butter, then tip in the pumpkin or squash and sage. Mix well to combine, then season. Cover and cook for 6-8 mins, stirring occasionally until the pumpkin is soft, but not falling apart.
3. Meanwhile, cook the pasta according to pack instructions. Drain and add to the pumpkin mixture. Stir in the parmesan and season. Serve in pasta bowls sprinkled with extra parmesan.

*Making it vegetarian or greener!*

Fry halved mushrooms with the onion instead of pancetta. Or add a couple of handfuls of baby spinach before adding the parmesan.  
Hope you enjoy

Mx

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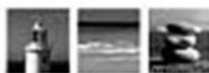
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## Wednesday November 4<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling – bags out 7.00am

## Saturday November 7<sup>th</sup>

Annual Port Isaac Firework Display at Port Gaverne. Bonfire – 7.00pm, Fireworks 7.15pm

## Sunday November 8<sup>th</sup>

Remembrance Sunday

## Monday November 9<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

## Saturday November 14<sup>th</sup>

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

## Monday November 16<sup>th</sup>

Trio/Golden Circle Christmas Shopping Trip to Exeter - departs 9.30am

## Wednesday November 18<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling – bags out 7.00am

## Tuesday November 17<sup>th</sup>

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

## Friday November 20<sup>th</sup>

Three Daft Monkeys in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

## Sunday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

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

## Saturday November 28<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

## Tuesday December 1<sup>st</sup>

Trelights Methodist Church Christmas Fayre in the Schoolroom – 2.00pm

## Wednesday December 2<sup>nd</sup>

Kerbside Recycling – bags out 7.00am

Janet's Annual Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped in the Church Rooms – 7.30pm (doors open 6.30pm)

## Thursday December 3<sup>rd</sup>

Village Christmas Fundraising Lunch in the Village Hall - 12.30pm

## Sunday December 6<sup>th</sup>

Martyn Joseph in concert at the Pottery – the last night of his tour - 7.30pm

## Tuesday December 8<sup>th</sup>

Annual Cornish Carols by Candlelight in the Pottery - 7.30pm

## Saturday December 12<sup>th</sup> – Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>

Christmas Tree Festival in St Peter's Church - 10.30am-5.00pm daily

## Saturday December 12<sup>th</sup>

**BIG** switch on of the Village Christmas Lights

Fishermen's Friends concert in St Peter's Church

## Sunday December 13<sup>th</sup>

The SAS (Simply Aweful Symphonia) and Youth Choir late afternoon concert in St Peter's Church

## Monday December 14<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

## Tuesday December 15<sup>th</sup>

Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Port Isaac Primary School Christmas production in St Peter's Church

## Wednesday December 16<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling – bags out 7.00am

Santa pays a special visit to Port Isaac and tours the village – 6,30pm

## Friday December 18<sup>th</sup>

School breaks up for Christmas

## Monday December 28<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Barn Dance in the Village Hall

## Wednesday December 30<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling – bags out 7.00am

**Monday January 5<sup>th</sup> - Back to School**

**WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16<sup>TH</sup>**  
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## December/Christmas Trio

**Copy date – Thursday December 3<sup>rd</sup> Published – Thursday December 10<sup>th</sup>**

## 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 5.00pm-6.30pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Jennie on 881044 or Marie on 880561.

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**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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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

**Want to find out what's happening in the Village?**

**Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.**

**Remember to make sure your event is included here!**