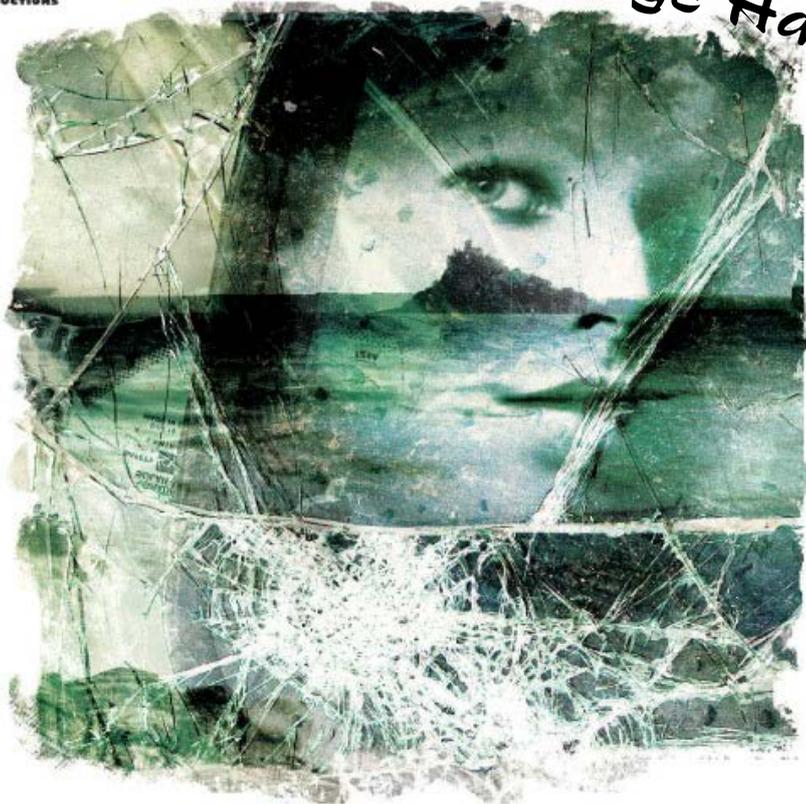


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PISCES

Port Isaac Shared Community Exhibition Space

Great news! We have been given a grant of £4000 from FEAST towards arts activities for the PISCES (historical, heritage) project, thanks to Caroline's hard work. These will be run in conjunction with the main exhibitions, leading to some permanent art structures in the village commemorating the past.

Other funding news; we are still waiting to hear whether we have been successful with our other grant applications (Tesco Community Fund and Heritage Lottery fund). These are both essential as setting up grants. However, as we now have plenty of time on our side, we were anxious not to let the enthusiasm fade so we decided to get started with preparing for our first exhibition; The 1940's.



We had a great afternoon with The Golden Circle and Friends in April looking at old photographs and telling stories, a lot of which will form the basis of much broader material.

APPEAL

At this point we would like to put out an appeal through *Trio* to anyone who may live away but have family roots in and around the village. If you could let us have any information, photos etc that you think would be of general interest, we would love to hear from you. Also, anyone else who can offer any information, your contributions are invaluable. Please keep them coming. You can email anything to me (portisaacpottery@btconnect.com) or to *Trio* - triopi@mac.com

NEXT GET-TOGETHER

**Thursday 13th May
at 7pm there will be a
get-together in St Peter's
Church to see how it's all
going and to continue
with the plans - plus
there'll be plenty of
refreshments. Wander
down and join us!**

Once again, thank you for your support. We're slowly getting there!

**Barbara Hawkins
01208 880625**



*Signing the Constitution way back in February:
l to r Linda Collings, Marion Larkin, Malcolm
Lee, Sandie Bulgin, Bob Bulgin, Tony Horswill
& Carole Raynor. Sitting Caroline Cleave &
Barbara Hawkins*

Village website

For a couple of years or so there has been a very underused village website - www.PortIsaac.org.uk

This site was set up by STEER - take a look. You'll see there is plenty of space for local and voluntary organisations to be included plus local businesses. The plan is to update the site over the next few months so if you would like to include any information on the site email it to dee54@mac.com Alternatively, drop your handwritten copy into Secrets or post to Dee Littlechild, Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN.



BishBashBosh Productions present...

**something we all have done:
a moment of madness...
a play for passion...**

...A Mere Interlude

A new play by Alan M Kent, based on a short story by Thomas Hardy

How would you feel if your marriage were arranged behind your back?

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Presented with BishBashBosh's usual flair and physicality, Celticity and history, this moving new drama takes us on a rollercoaster journey, fraught with challenge, crime and heart-felt passion. As ever, Kent's script is filled with delightful decadence, stunning narrative and fantastic Cornu-English, welded together to make a tale that will lift you as high as St Michael's Mount, and as low as Davy Jones' deepest locker...

If you enjoyed *The Tin Violin* and *Surfing Tommies*, then this new drama will delight your senses some more. This is Cornish National Theatre at its very best. And you can see it in your very own Village Hall - Thursday May 20th at 7.30pm (see front page).

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Climate Friendly St Endellion

Food fair and AGM update

The Climate Friendly Green Fair went off well, and the consensus was that everyone had a good time who attended. A big thank you for all the work put in by the organisers and in particular Penny, Trish and Elizabeth for the lovely food. Thanks also to Roy for doing the bar.

A number of stallholders were volcano victims and so we only had their stuff, rather than their people, but thanks again to them. Running through the different stalls was the theme of everyone making an effort in their own way to live more sustainably than we have in the past. For some of the stallholders in particular, this made both ethical and also good business sense. An example is Sharpe's brewery, who have gone from strength to strength (a bit like their beer!). They are both a successful and efficient brewer, but also one who can claim, justifiably, that they have made really sustainable changes to their business - which both saves money and the environment. They donated four casks of ale, which were sampled by those attending and were universally regarded as extremely tasty.

A similar description could be applied to the wild food on Alice's table - she came along representing [Foodswild.com](http://www.foodswild.com) with her daughter and three and a half week old baby - all the way from Helston way. She had samples of wild food which included Alexanders, Pennywort, and different sorts of seaweed. One rather muddy pot contained razor clams and a few cockles which, when cooked up, no doubt with butter and a few flavourings, are delicious. The salads she had made from the wild food were really pretty. For example one had primrose flowers on it, another had three cornered leeks (see http://www.cookipedia.co.uk/wiki/index.php/Wild_garlic). These you can find all over the place at the moment, and they taste really nice in salad. She also had some beer - Stingers they call it - brewed from nettles. This was also very pleasant and refreshing, like a light lager and would be perfect on a sunny afternoon on a picnic. You can find more about the wild food on their website.

Camel Area Friends of the Earth, who have always been great supporters came with a display about how to fix the food chain to make it more sustainable.

We had asked Port Isaac School if the children would like to do some paintings of green plates and they produced some lovely pictures which were displayed. They came up with some great plates of food, local stuff being best! Some plates had exotic fruit, like bananas, but these were from the Eden Project...quite local.

Another said " the sausages are all tangled up, My apples are so yummy and so are my oranges. Also my carrots come from a farm."

One very full plate had "Brussel sprouts, carrots, cabbage, parsnips, lettuce, eggs, rhubarb and green beans from the Farm at Trewetha. Tomatoes and herbs from our house. Milk from Delabole. Fish from Down the village Fish mungers."

Not all were signed, but a poem from Edward May read:

**My leeks came from Devon, and
tomatoes from my Gran's,
My sausages came from our
own pigs,
And turnips from fields,
My peas from our garden, and
a pineapple from a friend,
This is how green my plate is,
and I think that is the end.**

At the AGM the previous committee were re-elected.

The next steering committee meeting will be at on Monday 17th May at 7.30 at Garrick 34 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac.



Fisherman's Friends: Port Isaac is proud of you!

"So we're off up to London for the *One Show* tonight – it seems a hell of a long way to go for one song, but hey, that's showbiz!", said Jon (Cleave) when *Trio* met up with the boys on the release day of their new CD, *Port Isaac's Fisherman's Friends*. By mid afternoon that day there were no copies of the CD left in Port Isaac and at the time of going to press it is already number seven in the album charts! How good is that!

Our boys are still enjoying their roller-coaster journey with tv appearances, news slots and radio interviews, a really good one being the *Mike Harding Show* on Radio Two. And show me a Sunday paper that didn't review the new CD – 'hearty and heartening' wrote the *Mail on Sunday*. Plus Ealing Studios are going to make a film of their story! Suggestions to *Trio* on which stars should play which Fisherman's Friend!

Johnny Mc was supposed to be whisked off to Rome for a big birthday treat (you may wonder whether it was a big treat for his birthday or a treat for a big birthday but *Trio's* not saying!) but the volcano ash put paid to that. But every cloud has a silver lining and although he was disappointed it did mean that he could join the rest of the boys in London for *This Morning*. Whilst there the boys visited the Island Record offices and Pete (Rowe) told us this lovely story. They were all in a big conference room when a couple of blokes came in and asked them to sing a song so the boys struck up *South Australia*. By the end of the song the room was full to bursting as was the corridor outside and everyone cheered and applauded. And the two blokes? They were just the Presidents of Island Records.



Shirley Gladwin and Pauline Stephens come to wave the boys off to London

The annual Perranporth gig was a brilliant afternoon and they met up with their old friends, The Scilly Boys and sang a couple of songs with them. What surprised them all was when they sang *No Hoppers* all the audience joined in singing along – and the CD wasn't even released then! Next on the agenda is Truro (Thursday April 29th) when they will be singing outside HMV and signing CDs



Their first gig on the Platt is set for Friday May 28th so come along and enjoy what will be a lovely local night before all the summer crowds arrive – and don't forget, they've donated all their Friday nights in Port Isaac to local organisations and charities to make their own collections.



Rachel Grills waits for her copy of the new CD to be signed

Smile for the cameras!

THE POWER OF TELEVISION

On my visit to UK last month I unfortunately lost my voice. On visiting the Pharmacy Section at ASDA in Andover, I ask the assistant for Fishermen's Friends tablets. Two ladies working behind the counter exclaimed "They were on television yesterday and they were very good" !!! I look forward to hearing their latest CD.

David Castle



Frank McNichol Art Day with Ken Duxbury

Wednesday May 19th - Port Isaac Village Hall

For all those artists and art lovers out there - don't forget to confirm your reservation for the Ken Duxbury talk and teaching day at Port Isaac Village Hall on Wednesday May 19th. The day starts with coffee at 9.30am followed by a demonstration and teaching until 12.30pm, lunchtime. In the afternoon everyone will be invited to paint their own picture with Ken teaching and giving advice. Bring your own paints and materials and use whatever medium you like. Everyone is welcome whatever level of skill. Tea will be at 3pm and the session will finish at 4.30pm.

Ken is a well known local artist with his work admired and collected throughout the West Country. Be sure not to miss this opportunity to hear this fine artist's fascinating story and to study his professional painting techniques.

This event is subsidised by the McNichol Art Fund and is in support of all those who appreciate and practice art within the village and surrounding area. Be sure to confirm by phone to Sandie or Bob B on 01208 880765 as numbers are limited.

FRANK McNICHOL ART GROUP OUTING TO ST IVES

Please note that the date of this event is Wednesday September 29th

AN EVENING OF EXCESSIVELY EXTRAVAGANT AND ENTHRALLING ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE PORT ISAAC CHORALE

That's what the audience were promised by David Ward, the flamboyant master of ceremonies at Port Isaac Chorale's Old Time Music Hall, and they certainly weren't disappointed. After a rousing introduction of community singing, including the ubiquitous Old Bull and Bush, the performance began with the arrival of Burlington Bertie from Bow in the person of Gill Glynne Jones. She certainly looked the part, complete with bowler hat and cane. Solo acts followed thick and fast with Chorale Secretary, Pat Pearson treating the audience to a lively song and dance routine to 'My Old Man'. The audience enjoyed singing along with Hazel Glover in her lovely rendition of 'When I grow too old to dream' and Hattie Lawrence made her debut duet performance in style with Val Ward, confidently singing a piece from the Marriage of Figaro. Sue Flitter performed two songs which showed her mastery of both comedy and traditional music hall and Val Ward expertly hit the high notes with Musetta's song from La Boheme.

Of course, Gilbert and Sullivan had to form part of the evening's entertainment and Mike Lawson, looking very dapper in a three piece suit, performed two songs, one of which was accompanied by ladies from the Chorale. The Seriously Awful Orchestra was not to be outdone, however, and treated the audience to 'Behold the Lord High Executioner' from the Mikado. Mr Roger Nicholls, entertained the audience with a variety of period songs, all performed in his inimitable comic fashion but was able to seamlessly alter his style to sing a wonderfully harmonised duet with Pauline Kent. Traditional recitations were also part of the evening's offer and these were performed by Morwenna Vernon and Janet Townsend, both of whom encouraged audience participation with oohs and ahhs in the relevant places.

The evening wouldn't have been the same without the expert accompaniment of Janet Townsend and Jill Norton and the superb introductions of David Ward as Master of Ceremonies. However, as with all Music Hall, the real stars were the audience who looked wonderful in a variety of period costumes and joined all the community singing with enthusiasm. The evening ended with a rousing rendition of Land of Hope and Glory, accompanied by the Seriously Awful Orchestra and Valerie Ward. The only question asked as people left was, "What's the date for next year's event?" Watch this space.

The choir rehearses at Port Isaac Village Hall on Tuesday evenings, term time only, from 7.30pm to 9.30pm and new members are always welcome, subject to a private audition, to join this friendly choir who thoroughly enjoy singing together. For more information about the Chorale please phone Morwenna Vernon 01208 880714 or e mail on m.vernon@homecall.co.uk



Playgroup have got funding to buy a really nice outdoor display board so that we can display some of our work in the village. Our only stumbling block is where to put it.

Is there anybody or a business that wouldn't mind us putting up a display board on a wall where passers by can see it? If so, could you please get in touch with Sharon on 01208 880444. Thank you.

Stay & Playgroup activities coming soon ...

May 4th - Play dough and magnets

May 11th - Meet at Port Gaverne beach with your picnic, bucket and spade

May 18th - Water play outside in the garden

May 25th - Meet at St Minver playground - bring a picnic

June 1st - half term

June 8th - Make Father's Day cards

June 15th - Punch & Judy Show - Port Isaac School to join us

June 22nd - Make our own sock puppets and put on a show

June 29th - Meet at Polzeath beach, bottom of steps - bring your lunch, bucket and spade

July 6th - Strawberry picking at Trevathan Farm (St Endellion)

July 23th - Collage poster for summer display and Church visit

July 20th - Meet at Dairy World at 10am - bring your lunch

Summer Holidays - Tuesdays at 10am
Meet at Port Gaverne beach if the weather's nice

Dan Rogerson, our local MP – his last Trio column before the election

Before the General Election was called, I presented my Second Homes Control Bill to Parliament. It was a good opportunity to make the case for proper planning rules to stem the growth of second homes in a Commons speech, and I was pleased that the ideas were well received. It was perhaps fortunate that most Conservative MPs had already disappeared from Parliament to start campaigning so none chose to move formal opposition to the Bill. However, since Parliament was dissolved just days afterwards, the Bill falls unless and until I have a chance to reintroduce it after election. If I am returned as local MP on May 6th, this issue will remain at the top of my list to pursue.

As you can imagine, I've been out and about in all the communities of North Cornwall this month, meeting people and talking to them about the election. In a sense, though the campaign is inevitably very busy, and there's an immense amount of work to do, in some ways it's really business as usual. My office is, of course, still taking calls and I'm still dealing with dozens of individual cases each week. And pounding the streets in the April sunshine has been much like my annual summer tour, when I make a point of going to every parish in North Cornwall (there are 70!) to meet people, speak to them and, most of all, to listen to their concerns.

I was in St Endellion for the Music Festival this month, and was delighted to be asked to give the "thought for the day". I spoke about the interaction between faith and politics. I was sorry not to be able to stay for any of the concerts – hopefully next year April might not be quite so frantic!

I also spoke at the St Endellion annual parish meeting recently, and it was good both to report back and to hear what residents are thinking. Everyone is concerned about the prospect of serious cuts in public spending in the coming months and years, and rightly people were asking where the axe would fall. If the country is to reduce its deficit, politicians have a responsibility to be clear about how that will be done. That's why Vince Cable was so determined to lay out all the figures on page 100 of our manifesto in this election. We have sought to lay out savings in government spending that would avoid the cuts people fear to frontline services like our NHS. Indeed, we've even found extra money for education - £22.1m extra for Cornish schools. I won't list it all here, but if you want to see the numbers, go to my website, and there's a link: www.danrogerson.org

Meanwhile, as this article goes to press, the election – not just here but all over the country – seems to be wide open. The Prime Ministerial debates seem to have had a real effect. I could hardly walk down the street the weekend after the first one was on without someone stopping to say how impressed they were with Nick Clegg!



My own campaign centres on the choice in North Cornwall. It's been an honour to represent my home constituency in Parliament over the last five years. I've always seen my job as speaking up for our area in Westminster, not sticking up for London governments here in Cornwall. Areas like ours need a strong, independent voice to make sure we're heard, whether it's on education funding – where children here get £350 less each year than the national average – or the campaign to have the A30 dualled from Temple to Higher Carblake, or the fight against high water bills, I'll always stand up for North Cornwall.

So – enough of the campaign trail. Who knows what will have happened by the time this article is printed! Until next month...

Dan Rogerson MP

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PING S

CHINA FLEET

An early start didn't deter us on our travels up the county towards the Devon border and a first time visit to China Fleet Golf & Country Club, near Saltash.

The promise of warm sunny weather and a virgin course for us all, except Des 'Stevie Wonder' Weston who over his 97 years has played every golf club in the country, brought back some players who had been absent for a few months to a golf course in magnificent condition with every hole offering a different challenge.

The three par threes were all extremely demanding in their own way, even the 121 yard with the hole right behind a huge



bunker. The never ending par fives were immense and just 'bootiful' to look at, let alone play on. There were fountains, lakes, trees, oh so many trees, bunkers, streams, wildlife, and did I mention, trees!

Never before have we been given a full hotel style breakfast – cereal, fruit, yoghurt, pastries and juices before a full fry up. Several players stood in front of the buffet table looking at it like the Red Indians did at the 'strange things' that Columbus bought to the Americas. However, after the initial shock, the smell of bacon, sausages and eggs finally brought down the heart rate and returned them back to earth. Copious amounts of tea, coffee and toast fuelled the muscles and off we went to enjoy a wonderful golf course.

Lots of laughter, mickey taking, the odd expletive, "good shot" and "oh, so close" could be heard – just over George's voice! We all agreed it was a fantastic day – great food, great value and fantastic golf – when are we coming again?

The winner on the day was Paul 'The Executioner' Honey, second was 'Stevie Wonder' Weston and third George 'The Howler Monkey' Little. Our Nearest the Pin winners were Steve 'Roadkill' Bunt and Andrew 'Shandy' Grills.

Our next match is Monday May 10th – Ryder Cup Day.

The Lard Man

and PS: When Steve 'Roadkill' Bunt got his Nearest the Pin, he has asked me to mention that it was Geoff 'Soft Top' Harris' effort that he beat!

Port Isaac RNLI news

Port Isaac RNLI's AGM took place at the Village Hall on March 26th, marking the 141st year since the establishment of a voluntary Lifeboat service in the Village in 1869. and the 43rd AGM since the Station re-opened as an Inshore Operation in 1967.

A good attendance included the SW RNLI Fund Raising Manager, Dave Nicoll and the Chairman of Rock RNLI John Wills who had kindly donated a master DVD containing film footage taken by the late Robert Ticehurst of the Port Isaac and Rock Lifeboats in service at the time of the tragic wrecking of the sailing ship Marie Asumpta off the Rumps in 1995.

The Chairman thanked his Committee and Crew and all those who had supported and helped raise funds for the the RNLI over the past year, announcing that it was a very great pleasure to confirm an impressive audited figure of £32,000 had been raised, a record in the history of the station. He made the point that without such dedicated support such a figure would not have been possible. Particular thanks were extended to the Directors of Sharp's Brewery, The Pottery, The Port Gaverne Hotel, The Slipway Hotel, Secrets, Wave Hunters, Di's Pantry at Rock and the artist Ray Balkwill who had donated his fine painting of Port Isaac's historic lifeboat Richard and Sarah III, titled "Pulling Together". This painting raised many thousands both within the annual Station draw and by the sale of special edition reproductions..

The meeting as a whole paid tribute to Port Isaac RNLI longest standing Committee Member, Molly Farmer who had served the RNLI for 33 years right up to the time she entered hospital just before Christmas. Molly sadly passed away in February.

A general summary covered all of the Branch activities over 2009 and dates forward, followed by the Treasurers report, David Raynor detailing the end of year figures and answering any questions from the floor..

Life Boat Operations Manager, Phil Tidey gave a summary of the past years sea operations which numbered 13 shouts and confirmed gave a favourable report on the handling of the new Inshore IB1 "D" Class boat which now provides a faster performance with greater maneuverability and sea kindly performance. The official RNLI naming ceremony for this boat, "Copeland Bell", will take place in the Harbour on Sunday June 13th at 2-30pm, combined with the Annual Station Service.

Two new voluntary crew members have now joined and are undergoing training. They are Ben Andrews and Meg Greenhaig both of whom have strong family connections with Port Isaac RNLI.

Dave Nicoll, Fund Raising Manager for the SW. expressed the RNLI's appreciation of the tremendous effort the voluntary Committee and Crew have made in achieving the financial results as reported and stated that for such a small village the Branch was "boxing well above its weight" high in the listings of Cornwall's RNLI .

The Election of Officers took place and those appointed by the meeting to continue in office through 2010 to March 2011 are: Chairman - Bob Bulgin, Deputy Chairman - Annie Price, Hon Treasurer - David Raynor, Hon Secretary - Chris Clifton, Box Secretaries - Jan Rowe and Cheryl Webster, Merchandising and Committee - Sandie Bulgin, Liz Cooke, Pat Pearson, Carole Raynor and Angela Walsh.

Following a short break for refreshments an evocative, and what is now historic archive, film taken by the late Robert Ticehurst of the "Maria Asumpta" wrecking and Port Isaac and Rock RNLI rescue work was shown together with additional footage covering the opening of Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Station in it's present location. All agreed this was most interesting presentation with thanks to John Wiles who had made this possible.

STOP PRESS

Keep a look out for three young men who are setting off on Saturday May 1st to Kayak from Hartland Point to a final destination of the Union Inn at Saltash on May 14th Darren Pascoe, who is a member of Portreath local surf club, with Kyle Abrahams and Paul Beckinsdale are aiming to raise £30,000 to share between the charities Shelter Box, Help for Heroes and the RNLI.

Their ambitious project is named 'The Wet Way Round' and they should be arriving in Port Isaac Harbour early evening. Our RNLI boat will no doubt arrange to be out to meet these intrepid adventurers and cover their safe arrival in our harbour - they certainly deserve all of our support.

Bob B, Chairman

Port Isaac Golden Circle

Day Trip to Falmouth

+ option to take the boat back to Truro

Tuesday June 22nd

Leave from the Peapod: 9.30am

Coach £10, Boat £8

EVERYONE WELCOME TO COME ALONG

Coach/Boat reservations to Annie Philp please on

01208 880262

Down on Port Gaverne beach

I watch the emmets on the beach
Taking off their socks
They tiptoe carefully on the sand
Avoiding all the rocks

They dip their toes in to the sea
And then run back in haste
As waves come rushing up the beach
And soak them to the waist!

They bring their speedboat on the beach
Towed behind their Jag
The girlfriend teeters in her heels
And holds her Gucci bag

They never want to listen
When you tell them they'll get stuck
And when they say they know it all
I know that I'm in luck!

I sit upstairs upon the bed
And watch them through the glass
It's never very long before
They fall down on their ass.

The car is stuck, the boats aground
Their wet and start to shout
And when I've finished laughing
I might just pull them out!

**Richard Cook
2010**

Reflecting on the Psalms

I recently recorded a series of Reflections for Radio Cornwall on the Psalms. As I'm writing this it's not yet been broadcast, and when it is you may find it's too early in the morning for you – about 6.50am!

They were inspired by one of my favourite books in the Old Testament - the book of Psalms. Originally written at different times in the history of Israel and by different writers, these 150 poems of prayer and praise, accompanied by music, were used to enhance communal worship, and thankfully they still do in our churches and chapels.

What appeals to me about them is the way the writers talk to God so honestly and openly about exactly how they're feeling. They not only tell God when they're feeling full of praise and joy and gladness, and when their hearts are longing for him, but they don't hesitate to tell him when they're angry and they feel like killing their enemies, or, when they're sad, depressed and in despair.

One of the best known, and almost certainly one you will know, even if you've not been to church or chapel recently is the 23rd Psalm, which begins, 'The Lord is my Shepherd.'

You may know it in the beautiful language of the Authorised or King James' version of the Bible, or you may know it as a hymn, perhaps as *The Lord's My Shepherd* sung to the tune Crimond, or as *The King of Love My Shepherd Is*, or in the poet George Herbert's translation *The God of Love my Shepherd is*.

Such is its lasting appeal that it's often sung at weddings as well as funerals and the reason is not hard to find, for as you can see below, in six short verses it expresses in language of great beauty and simplicity the poet's complete trust and confidence in God.

THE LORD is my shepherd; * therefore can I lack nothing.

2 He shall feed me in a green pasture, * and lead me forth beside the waters of comfort.

3 He shall convert my soul, * and bring me forth in the paths of righteousness for his Name's sake.

4 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; * for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff comfort me.

5 Thou shalt prepare a table before me in the presence of them that trouble me; * thou hast anointed my head with oil, and my cup shall be full.

6 Surely thy loving-kindness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; * and I will dwell in the house of the LORD for ever.

Judith

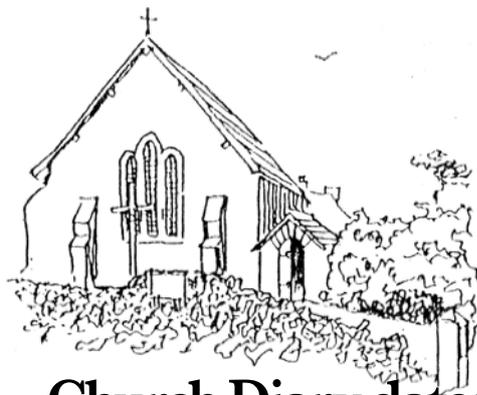


The Trelights Walker

April and the ploughed fields spring into life with a green fuzz as the first crops break the surface and beckon the sun to do its job. The hedgerows are filled with the white flowers of the hawthorn and primroses seem to be more prominent this year (*Nature note from your Ed: Blackthorn are the white flowers that come first before their leaves – that's where the sloes grow, and with the Hawthorn (May blossom) the leaves come first followed by white flowers!*).

Now with the top layer of soil in the fields all dried out, it now becomes a pleasure to walk through the fields. It brings the different views down the valley to Pine Awn (Ed: I wouldn't be cruel enough to tell you that Longfellow Lardman called it Pine Horn) across the bay to Tintagel Head and Hartland Point and across to Roughtor. The panorama is awe inspiring as I sit on the stile just watching and listening for a few minutes as I try to retrieve the breath that Church Hill has just stolen from me. It gives me the reason why I'm proud to be English and why I love living here.

Longfellow Lardman



Church Diary dates

Saturday May 1st

11.00am Feast Day Service and lunch.
St Endellion Church

Sunday May 2nd

2.00pm Wedding, St Endellion Church

Wednesday May 5th

7.30pm Healing Service St Kew Church

Sunday May 9th

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

2.30pm Holy Baptism, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac (Thomas Boothroyd)

11.00am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Thursday May 13th

8.00am Ascension Day Holy Communion, St Minver

7.00pm Deanery Ascension Day Service, St Teath

Saturday May 15th

9.30am Marriage Preparation Day, Perceval Institute St Minver

1.00pm Wedding, St Endellion Church (Samantha May & Martyn Collins)

Sunday May 16th

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

11.00am Sung Eucharist St Endellion Church

Tuesday May 18th – Friday May 21st

Parishes Retreat - Treworra Barton, Davidstow

Saturday May 22nd

7.30pm Hartland Chamber Choir & Orchestra, St Kew Church

Sunday May 23rd

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

11.00am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Friday May 27th

8.00pm Julian Meeting, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 30th

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

11.00am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday June 2nd

7.30pm Healing Service, St Enodoc Church

Heather Spry

Sadly, Heather Spry passed away on 30th January this year at the age of 87.

Heather moved to Port Isaac in 1946 when she married Jack and moved to The Terrace, overlooking Port Gaverne, where Jack's father Harold was the local coal merchant. Jack's work eventually took them away from Cornwall but they returned and spent their retirement back in the same house. After Jack's death, three years ago, Heather moved to Gloucestershire to be near to her daughters Lamorna and Janet.

Born in Newlyn, she was only three and a half pounds at birth and a neighbour said she looked like a little sprig of Heather and so she gained her name. Her difficult start in life seemed to provide her with a feisty determination and she never let any problems get her down. Those who knew her will know that there was always a welcoming smile and a truly sunny disposition.

Heather was 17 when war broke out and she immediately wanted to join the WRNS, but her father was determined that she should stay at home and so she joined Climax Rock and Drill Engineering in Camborne – a munitions factory. The work was extremely hard with long shifts and because of the black out, windows had to remain closed and as a result the heat and noise were often unbearable. Jack was both apprentice and foreman and the story goes that mum would, on occasions, make her machine fail in order to get Jack to come and mend it! What would Churchill have said! Jack was smitten and in 1944, they were married, with Janet being born in 1946 followed by Lamorna in 1954.

Heather was very accomplished at craft work and used this to great effect in raising money for charity. This also led her to teach disabled adults, which was work she thoroughly enjoyed. For many years they lived in the midlands where Jack was Head of Engineering at Matthew Bolton Technical College, but in 1977 Jack and Heather moved to Kerman in Iran, where Jack was project managing the development of English style technical colleges for Princess Ashraf.

Heather had never once been out of the country let alone to somewhere as unfamiliar as Iran. But, when she got there, she would put on a full muslim hajib and trot down to the market in Kerman, haggle with the traders using only sign language and march back to her house. She was never phased. Once, in the local market, she was trying to make the trader understand that she wanted some eggs. She desperately tried to impersonate a chicken laying an egg. At last the trader agreed to get her what she wanted but to her horror he retrieved six dead, fully feathered chickens !!

Gradually, she began to speak Farsi and her neighbours became firm friends, inviting her to wedding celebrations and generally treating her as a member of the family. Over the last month the family have received very touching tributes to her from her Iranian friends. Even in the middle of the desert, she still managed to make friends with a shepherd who invited them into his house for tea.

Having got the travelling bug she was now in her element, spending many weeks abroad visiting Janet and her



family in Canada and touring many parts of Europe. Wherever she went, she took a great interest in the history and culture of the people. On their return from Iran they moved back to Port Isaac and when Jack became involved in the Cornwall Heritage Trust as an inaugural member, Heather became heavily involved in fund raising and did much to ensure that many Cornish monuments and treasures were secured for future generations to enjoy.

She took a lot of pride in the Cornish culture and in particular spent a great deal of time learning 'Kernewek' and collecting books on dialect.

At her funeral in Cheltenham, her grand-daughter sang Kenneth Pelmeur's beautiful hymn 'Hail to the Homeland' which is dedicated to "those to whom Cornwall means so much". Anyone who knew Heather will immediately appreciate why this was so appropriate for her. Her ashes will be interred with Jack's at St Endellion Church on 6th May – their wedding anniversary.

St Peter's Church what's on ...

Summer Mini Market

Wednesday 21st July - 10.30am

Harvest Festival

Sunday 12th September

Christmas Mini Market

Saturday 20th November - 10.30am

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**

Mike Edkins snr aka Peter Pan

I only had the pleasure of knowing Mike for a few years but with his cheeky smile and attitude to life, he seemed to me to be a kid that never grew up - Peter Pan.

Mike had enough devilment in him to keep all his family on the go and with his active lifestyle. From building his own version of the Great Wall of China in his garden, to posing in his beloved Porche, Mike was a true gentleman and I will miss our Sunday morning chats.

Chris Lanyon

Martin supports animal welfare

On a recent trip back up to Oxford to see my folks we went out for a meal at Jamie's Restaurant (Yes, the Naked One) and on the menu was veal, and so afterwards I decided to do a bit of research into the subject, as there has to be a better way than the poor male calves getting a bullet in the head or worse still being shipped off to Europe!

Although veal is a popular meat in Continental countries such as Italy and the Netherlands, it has never been so in Britain. Much of its continuing unpopularity is doubtless a result of the well-reported inhumane practices used to produce the white, or milk-fed, veal that is eaten on the Continent. White veal is no longer produced in the UK, where animal welfare standards for veal are much higher than those required by European legislation.

But, say a growing number of chefs, retailers and animal welfare bodies, carnivores shouldn't dismiss all veal as unacceptable. In January 2008 the Department for Environment, food and rural affairs (Defra) announced the aims of a 'Forum' of UK organisations who have pledged to help encourage UK consumers to buy welfare-friendly British veal. Members of the Forum, led by the RSPCA and Compassion in World Farming (CIWF), include supermarkets, retailers, farmers' groups and animal welfare organisations.

Like the Good Veal Campaign, launched in 2006 and backed by the likes of Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall and Sophie Grigson, the aim is to highlight production of high-welfare 'rosé' veal in Britain, and to encourage more people in Britain to buy and eat it.

British rosé veal is produced to the highest welfare standards has pink, not white, flesh and is tender and delicately flavoured. Called 'rosé veal' it is the meat for the conscientious carnivore. Calves are suckled by their mothers, eat natural food and live outdoors in summer. The calves live for about six months, enjoying a longer life than many pigs.

The RSPCA gives high-welfare veal its approval with its Freedom Food label and would like more meat-eaters to buy it. But production can only be driven by demand. Until demand grows, unwanted dairy calves will continue to be shot or exported.

Because British dairy farmers have no market for their veal, thousands of live calves are exported from Britain to supply the Continental market. High-welfare veal campaigners hope that a stronger home market will mean that fewer animals will be making the journey to the Continent each year. A spokesperson for the National Farmers' Union (NFU) says, "The key to reducing calf exports is to develop [home] markets, so the calves are worth more at home than they would be abroad."

Post Office update -

as is my now regular habit I contacted the 'powers that be' to see if there was any more news on a post office service for the village. The response was, "No real update yet I'm afraid, but the Church rooms is an option we are looking at." Watch this space! Ed



Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's Pan-to-oven organic veal chops with lemon and capers

The pan-to-oven method is a quick and neat way of cooking any chop, and this is one of my favourite recipes. Steam some broccoli while cooking, and your meal will be ready in less than half an hour.

4 organic veal chops
1 lemon
a few sprigs of thyme
a little olive oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon small capers, rinsed
double cream, to taste

Put the chops in a shallow dish. Add a couple of strips of zest finely pared from the lemon and a squeeze of its juice (keep the lemon, you will need more juice later), plus the thyme and a good slosh of olive oil.

Turn the chops over a few times with the flavourings, cover and leave to marinate for a couple of hours.

Preheat the oven to 220C/gasmark 7. Place an ovenproof dish, big enough to hold the chops, in the oven to heat up. Heat a little olive oil in a large frying pan over a fairly high heat.

Add the chops and brown on one side for just a minute, then on the other, seasoning them with salt and pepper as they brown. Remove from the pan with tongs and arrange in the preheated dish. Add the sprigs of thyme from the marinade, tucking them underneath the chops so that they don't burn.

Return the frying pan to the heat, add a wine glass full of water and the juice of half the lemon and use the liquid to deglaze the pan, scraping up any bits of caramelised meat. Let the liquid bubble until reduced by half, then tip over the chops. Season well.

Put in the oven and roast for 15-20 minutes, or until the meat is cooked through and the thinner, fattier ends are lovely and crisp. Remove the chops from the pan and keep warm.

Taste the pan juices and, if you'd like to intensify the flavour, boil them down a little. When the flavour is to your liking, add the capers and a little double cream. Bring to the boil again, then pour over the chops and serve. Use lemon zest or juice to set off the flavour of organic veal.

Mx



things Parish Council ...

the Parish Clerk's report

TRELIGHTS AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Mr A Boon and Mr J Jarvis from Ocean Housing attended our Parish Council meeting on Monday 12th April 2010. Mr Boon informed the Council that the project had been bought to Ocean Housing by Steve Kramer of North Cornwall District Council when the outline planning permission had been passed. The new plans are for 4 houses to rent and 4 houses to buy on a shared ownership scheme. Ocean Housing submitted plans to Cornwall Council on the 1st April 2010 and have funding available, but need to start the development and have planning permission by the end of May.

Mr Jarvis explain that the entrance had been moved up the road from the original outline planning application to keep the hedge and trees, so that the site would have a very limited impact on the area. Other changes that had been made were for Ecology reasons; the scheme code is level 4, which is a high standard and intends to capture solar gain. The houses have been positioned to face south with solar panels to power the hot water and make the most of the fantastic views. Mr Jarvis informed the Council that the properties had been designed to reflex other properties in the village with over sailing roofs and slate tiles. They will also dig the site down to keep the properties low so they have less impact on surrounding area and the site would include landscaping, bat boxes and bird boxes and is focused on working with the surrounding landscape.

The plans met with great public disapproval with concerns being raised over sewerage (it was felt existing sewage pipes were already at capacity), storm waters (there is already problems with water running down the road created by other recent developments in Trelights). The site had been increased by 50% from the original drawings. Also concerns were raised over the location, Trelights has no facilities, and therefore it was felt by the public that this was unsuitable for affordable housing. The PC will have the opportunity to comment on the plans once they have been checked by Cornwall Council.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Mrs Jean French raised concerns over Application 2010/00255 & 00256. She informed the council that there had been lots of letters of objection already sent to Cornwall Council and her concern were the impact it would have on both adjacent Listed building, The Old School and her property, 23 Fore Street. She was also concerned of the impact it would have on the harbour, Fore Street and Conservation Area and the health and safety of the project - the school was closed in the 1970's because the playground was liable to subsidence. There is a tunnel linked to mine workings underneath the old school and the buttressed wall was erected in the 1950's after land slippage.

CLOSING OF CHURCH HILL TO TRAFFIC

Concerns were raised by several members of the public over the request by the Harbour Commissioners to close off the bottom of the village with a temporary Traffic Order to restrict access, particularly to those living in Trelights which would have a tremendous impact on their journey to the Co-op, Surgery and the school. Mrs Bell informed them that the PC has not seen the wording of the traffic order and has not been consulted so do no know if it is an advisory or an enforceable order.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2010/00362 Installation of air source heat pump. Mr & Mrs Bennett, St Petrocs, Trelights. **It was proposed by Mr B Nicholls and seconded by Mr R Manders that the Parish Council supports this application.**

Application 2010/00325 proposed loft conversion and alterations, new dormer, new first floor opening and glass barrier and raised platform at ground level. Ms N Williams & A Rees, 13 New Road, Port Isaac. **It was proposed by Mr B Nicholls and seconded by Mrs J Townsend that the Parish Council supports this application.**

Application 2010/00328 Retrospective consent for the removal of two timber and corrugated steel sheds to be replaced with one timber shed. Mrs L Swinyard-Jordan, 36 New Road, Port Isaac. **It was proposed by Mr M Dingle and seconded by Mr B Nicholls that the Parish Council supports this application.**

Application 2010/00239 Application for retrospective consent for the stationing of a mobile home for agricultural workers. Mr R Jones, Treswarrow Farm, St Endellion. **It was proposed by Mr B Nicholls and seconded by Mr D Phelps that the Parish Council supports this application.**

Application 2010/00255 & 00256
Construction of dwelling following demolition of existing single storey storage sheds. Ms L Houston, Land Adjacent, Old School Hotel, Fore Street, Port Isaac.

Mrs J Townsend felt that the Parish Council should object to this application as it was out of character, with the adjacent Listed Building, and would have a large impact on them and the village. She also felt the council should press Cornwall Council for a site meeting. Mr B Nicholls also felt that the Council should object for health and safety reason as the school was closed in the 1970's as there was subsidence and a mine tunnel under the cliff.

It was proposed by Mr Nicholls that the clerk write back to the council with these objections.

Application 2010/00206 Installation of Ecudek and timber decking and ramp to provide disabled access. Mrs S Fuller, 25 New Road, Port Isaac. **It was proposed by Mr B Nicholls and seconded by Mrs J Townsend that the Parish Council supports this application.**

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2010/00182 Conversion of garage flat roof into balcony with balustrade and provision of new French door to balcony from sitting room. Mr M Miller, Little Garrick, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. **Cornwall Council APPROVED this application.**

YELLOW LINES

The application for the yellow lines is now in the final stage. Mr Gisbourne has agreed to fund the yellow lines out of his budget and once again we have been advised they should be in place this summer.

CHAIR'S REPORT

Mrs Bell advised that she will be stepping down as chair to the Parish Council in May. She thanked Mr Gisbourne for all his support in the year.

PLAYING FIELD

The Parish Council have agreed to purchase junior goal posts for the playing field and have appointed a Mr Dawson to remove the moles.

PLAYING FIELD CAR PARK

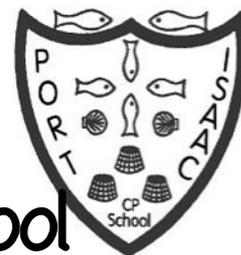
The council announced that the application is due to go in at the end of the month, the pre application consultation with highways officials for the proposed entrance went well.

The next problem is raising a loan for almost £400,000 against a precept of

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schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



School website

We have recently updated our school website. Take a look - it can be found at the same address www.portisaacschool.org.uk

More information will be added so keep checking back for pictures and reports of what has been happening in school.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to all these children have their birthday in May:

Tomas
Demelza
Katie
Joshua M
Kaily
Tamara
Joshua G

Yellow Pages

Yellow Pages are due for collection early in May so if you still have a copy and would like it recycled please drop it into the office as soon as possible.

Tesco vouchers

We are still collecting Tesco vouchers. Please send in any you may have before the end of the June. Thank you.

Children's work

These children have been writing about themselves. Can you guess who they are?

My name is nice Nunny

I am a super, useful 10 year old.
I live in a fairy land with a giant doughnut.

I go to a scary alien in the space ship called school.

I like to jump from the moon to the sun and do a handstand on a cloud.

My name is Yasmin yogurt.

I am a stylish eight old.
I live in a palace of gold.
I go to bubblegum ice cream school.

I like to cycle with marshmallows on hot chocolate.

My name is Kayleigh the kind kitten.

I am a peaceful 7 year old.
I live in a giant doughnut.
I go to bubblegum school.
I like to ride on a flying carpet.

My name is William the Walrus.

I am a grumpy, bad 7 year old.
I live in a stinky toilet.
I go to monster making school.
I like to go through magic doors.

My name is Finn the flappy fins.

I am a crazy 7 years old.
I live in a giant doughnut.
I go to a jelly gym gooey school.
I like to ride a bike on a bowl of jelly and ice cream.

My name is Super Sam.

I am a supersonic 7 year old.
I live in fantasy world with a mouse.

I go to a strawberry ice cream school.

I like to play with penguins.

My name is Peaceful Paige.

I am 7 years old stylish and a singer.
I live in a giant doughnut.

My name is red Rosie.

I am a fantastic 7 year old.
I live in a wild animal jungle.
I go to golden fantastic massive school.
I like to jump on leaping lizards.

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Clean up your act and statue suggestion!

Dear Trio, I read this article in the 'Camelford & Delabole Post'. Are things really this bad?

"Port Isaac should clean up its act ... We parked in the car park but much to my dismay I couldn't enjoy myself on our walk as I was too busy trying to avoid the dog mess from the car park straight through the entire town, in fact I counted 48 pieces of mostly dried up mess. I was appalled at such a quaint little town allowing itself to be in such a state, didn't any of the locals notice? The toilets were so bad we couldn't bring ourselves to 'go'. The beach had large dogs running loose with no regard for anyone trying to have a quiet walk through the town, so we left early.

I am a dog owner myself and always bring my poop scoop with me and keep my dog on a lead whilst walking around others, there were dog bins provided in the town, so no excuse ... so clean up your act and stop letting us down Port Isaac, I shall be keeping an eye on you ... "

(Ed: Three Trio readers actually brought this letter to our attention!)

Websites of the Month

As long-standing residents of Port Isaac will know, our primary school has some amazing solar water heating panels, which were installed when the school was built. There are some good stories about how the installers and a university research worker tried to make them go, but after a relatively short time the teachers gave up and they became an interesting backdrop to the vegetable garden and are now referred to as the solar panel sheds. Recently, however, there has been renewed interest in using solar energy and one of the school governors, John Sproull, has agreed to explore the feasibility of these panels being made functional again. The main job it would seem would be to do something about the plumbing and the control systems, rather than the panels themselves. Solar thermal panels are pretty robust.

This, of course, is right up the Climate Friendly Parish's street and the project will give him and the school full support. So I thought this might be a good time to explore what the web has to offer someone looking to find out about the way solar water heating works and how you might install one, and then, to see if there is anything available about how you might go about reconditioning an old one as we have on the school. If you would like to see a small clip of the panels you can find it on the Climate Friendly Parish website www.stendellion.com.

So what are solar water heating panels. They are a pretty old technology and depend on the fact that a dark colours absorb light and heat from the sun - dark things look dark because they are not reflecting any light. Light things look light because they do. So if you put a tube you have painted black and have a liquid passing through it, and leave it in the sun, the liquid will heat up. If you use a liquid like anti-freeze, this keeps the heat for a long time and so acts a bit like a storage heater. This is all explained in more detail on the good old Wikipedia at <http://tinyurl.com/27sc59y> and on that site you will see a nice photograph of solar panels, which look much smaller than the ones on Port Isaac School, which are used to heat a swimming pool in the Netherlands. This site goes into some detail about the different types of system you can have which can range from quite small scale domestic heaters, to commercial size which may have systems for concentrating the light onto the panels.

Some people say that solar water heating can be installed by an experienced diy person. If you regard yourself in this category then have a look at this website <http://tinyurl.com/3ybcax> which describes how a thermal solar heating system was installed in a family home. It has a lot of detail, but you do have to be careful. I gather that quite big pressures can build up inside the solar tubes and you need to know what you are doing if you are going to do it yourself. One house in Cornwall which is entirely heated by solar power is Mike Grigg's in St Issey and you can see details at <http://tinyurl.com/24gh9gw>. As well as being solar powered it is very well insulated and the heating bills are very small - good for the pocket and the environment. The alternative is to go to one of the accredited installers and there are a lot available. The best place to look is Community Energy Plus's green energy page <http://www.cep.org.uk/page5g.html>.

Tony Wainwright

As for the statue of Dr Ellingham - is Port Isaac turning completely into Doc Martinsville? Perhaps ten statues of the Fisherman's Friends would be more appropriate.

A shy near Port Gaverne resident

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£20,000 with none of the financial help or information that had been promised by County Council.

THE MAIN

The Parish Council has appointed John Grimes to carry out an inspection of the Main, thank you to STEER who have agreed to fund the £750 consultation fee.

Mr Bell informed the council that Richard Cook, an active member of FOM would quote for doing work; he would be covered under his employer Mowlands contractors Insurance.

Mr Bell informed the council that when he was going through the old Friends of the Main file he found a risk assessment from NCDC with recommendations to install 3 safety barriers at the top of the steps leading to Teague's Pitt where the footpath runs alongside an unprotected sheer drop. Mr Nicholls said that you cannot put safety barriers along the whole of the Main and the coastal path; it would be a nonsense to try.

NEW PARISH COUNCILLOR

Mr R Harris a previous councillor who stood for election has been co-opted onto the Parish Council. He will become the second member for Trelights/Endellion.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSING

The Parish Council received a letter from Cornwall Council they would need to carry out a survey over a 4 hour period to see how many people cross the road, it would need to average at 50 per hour. Clerk to reply to Mr Doney asking him to arrange for the survey and to let us know when it is taking place.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday 11th May 2009 at Port Isaac

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Wednesday May 5th

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Monday May 10th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Thursday May 13th

PISCES get-together in St Peter's Church – 7.00pm

Monday May 17th

Climate Friendly Parish Group meeting at Garrick, Trewetha Lane - 7.30pm

Tuesday May 18th

Sankey Evening at Trelights Methodist Church – 7.00pm

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday May 19th

Kerbside Recycling – bags out by 7.00am

Art Day with Ken Duxbury in the Village Hall – 9.30am

Thursday May 20th

A Mere Interlude – Bish Bash Bosh Productions new play – Port Isaac Village Hall – 7.30pm

May 31st – June 4th

Local School's Half-Term

June 10th, 11th & 12th - Royal Cornwall Show

Sunday June 13th

RNLI New Boat Naming Ceremony & Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt – 2.30pm

Monday June 14th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday June 15th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Sunday June 20th - Father's Day

Tuesday June 22nd

Golden Circle Day Trip to Falmouth & Boat Trip to Truro – 9.30am depart

Monday July 12th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday July 20th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday July 21st

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

Thursday July 22nd

Local schools break up for the summer

Tuesday July 27th – Friday August 6th

St Endellion Summer Festival

Monday August 9th

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Tuesday August 17th

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Sunday August 22nd - Lifeboat Larks

Thursday September 2nd - Back to school

Sunday September 12th

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Monday September 13th

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Friday September 24th

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Wednesday September 29th

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Monday October 11th

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Tuesday October 19th

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October 25th – 29th - Half-Term

Saturday October 30th

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

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