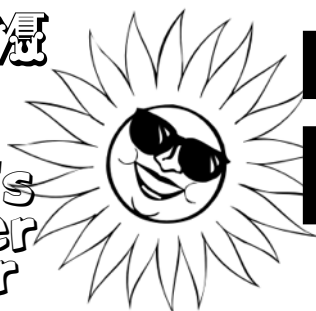




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Tuesday August 10th

2.30pm

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Paintings, Textiles, Photographs, Cards

Doors open 10.30am till late

Monday August 23rd - Sunday August 29th

THE FRANK McNICHOL ART GROUP - St Ives VISIT

There are one or two places still available to join the Art Group outing to St Ives planned for Wednesday September 29th.

The coach leaves the Pea Pod, Port Isaac at 9-15am. There are complimentary coffee, tea and biscuits on arrival followed by a personal tour of the Crypt Gallery to view the renowned artist, Ray Balkwill's 2010 collection, together with other well known artists work.

There will then be free time to walk around the galleries of St Ives before returning to Port Isaac at 4.30pm. The inclusive cost is £12 per head.

If you would like to join this art-orientated event be sure to contact Sandi B on 01208 880765.

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

0300 1234222

A man was driving down the road and ran out of petrol. At that very moment, a bee flew in through his window. The very helpful bee said, 'What seems to be the problem?' 'I've ran out of petrol' the man answered. The bee told the man to wait right there and flew away. Minutes later, the man watched as an entire swarm of bees flew to his car and into his petrol tank. A few minutes later, the bees flew out. 'Try it now' said the bee. The man turned the ignition key and the car started right up. 'Wow!' the man exclaimed, 'What did you put in my gas tank?' 'BP' replied the helpful bee!

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John O'Groats to Lands End for Max

THEY DID IT!

The six cyclists rode into Lands End at 4.30pm on Sunday July 25th after 13 days of gruelling pedalling. Almost every day since they left Scotland they faced heavy rain and strong head winds, with wet tents to sleep in most nights - the conditions were pretty bad. However... once in the West Country the sun shone for them and they rode into Lands End in brilliant sunshine and a wonderful reception from friends and family.

Port Isaac's Ben Andrews along with fellow rugby players Will Eustice, Freddie Gleadowe, Tom Child, Henry Matthews and Fran Kurth cycled the 1000 miles from John O'Groats to Lands End to support their friend Max whose life has been turned upside down following a rugby accident.

In October 2009 Max was playing for Truro School in a rugby match against Kelly College. In the final few seconds, Max ran with the ball and was tackled to the ground. His head hit the ground first and he immediately felt a rush of energy leave his body. Straight away he knew he was paralysed. Max broke his spine leaving him a tetraplegic. He has limited movement above the chest and limited arm movement.

A huge thank you to everyone who has sponsored the boys, it is greatly appreciated by Max, his parents and the riders. The running total so far is about £6000 and hopefully there's more to come in. It's not too late if anyone wishes to contribute. Please make cheques payable to "John O'Groats to Lands End for Max" and pass on to Ben Andrews at Hathaway, Port Isaac.

Back on English soil



PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL 2011

Friday May 27th – Monday May 30th

Plans are already well advanced for next year's Music Festival. Put the dates in your diary now. Musicians are beating a path to our door for a chance to play in our daytime sessions on the Platt and the evening concerts are just being finalised – it's definitely going to be a good one! In the meantime, take a look at our website

www.portisaacmusicfestival.co.uk

for pictures of the 2009 Festival. If you want to take part, either performing or backstage, contact Dee on 01208 880905 or email: dee54@mac.com



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Port Isaac



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Wednesday August 11th

in the Hall

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your say



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"Parish Councillors are unpaid, busy volunteers"

The writer who last month wrote about the parish council ('If you can't spare the time don't take on these duties') but lacked the courage to give his or her name gave great offence to us all as well as possibly libelling our Chairman and Parish Clerk.

For your information: Parish Councillors are unpaid, busy volunteers who add parish council work to other things they do in the Community. Only the Chairman receives a small sum towards telephone expenses. The Clerk does have a salary according to a national scale. Our clerk has continued to work very efficiently throughout her pregnancy and did not take any maternity leave (to which she would have been entitled) so saving us, ie the parish, money that would have had to been paid to another clerk in addition to the maternity pay.

Janet Townsend

"this is the most wonderful thing that has happened to Port Isaac"

We would like to say thank you many many times to all those involved in returning old Port Isaac to people by re-organising the car parking. Having lived in the bottom of the village all my life (says Pete), this is the most wonderful thing that has happened to old Port Isaac. Witnessing a scene I haven't encountered for 60 years is little children playing undisturbed from cars in the street in summer.

No longer do we have to put up with long traffic jams, having to leave 20 minutes early during the season to ensure we can get out of the village, not to mention the fumes, noise and arguments.

One amusing result is that, now when we drive up the streets, pedestrians get irritated remarking that cars shouldn't be allowed up such narrow streets!

Pete and Liz Rowe

"Well done the Parish Council on opening a car park for the summer ..."

But I was very disappointed to read letters from people who don't have the courage to sign their names, criticising the council. *Trio* assured us some years ago they would not publish any more anonymous letters (*Ed: We do not print anonymous letters; sometimes the sender asks us to withhold their name, a procedure that is common to most magazines and newspapers*). If you name somebody in a critical letter you should put your name, better still it should not be published.

I know how much time my sister has dedicated to the council. She was voted in and wants to do the best for the parish. The council work very well together. If you don't go to council meetings how can you pass judgement.

Lillian Thomas, Port Isaac

I would like to express my thanks to the Parish Council for getting the temporary car park set up at the top of Trewetha Lane – what a difference it has made to the village. It was great to see so many people at the parish council meeting speaking in support of the new parking arrangements. I am sure that a lot of meetings, emails, telephone calls, etc. were needed to get the necessary works done so quickly – well done.

As for whoever wrote the anonymous letters to *Trio*, published in the last edition, what can I say? Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but such letters would have a lot more credence if names had been supplied.

I doubt anyone will ever volunteer again to be a parish council representative! We all want the best for our parish and I believe the best way to achieve this is to all work together in a positive way.

Jill McDonnell

response to "let the day trippers walk"

We would like to know exactly where you spend your days in Port Isaac? From your ridiculous comments about "holiday let" vs "day trippers" you are clearly living in your own world.

Working in the bottom of the village for the past sixteen years, give or take the "watershed period", we see all the leading supermarket delivery drivers, arriving on a daily basis delivering the groceries ordered online to the "holiday lets". Granted we are grateful for the custom from the "holiday letters" when they do pop in for their fresh bread and milk, but it's the local workers and "day trippers" that spend their money on crib and lunch that keep us ticking over.

The "day trippers" that come into the shop are laden with bags full of souvenirs bought with their hard earned money from Port Isaac shops.

Hopefully we speak for all the local businesses ... we would not survive without these "day trippers".

Nicky B and staff at the Deli & Bakery

"Idea for a new Gully book"

Recently a firearm was discharged into a private garden in Mayfield Road and a pensioner's pet gull was shot in the chest and killed. So firearms offences were committed as well as destroying a protected species. Yesterday a fisherman informed me that he has never seen so few young gulls on Port Isaac beach.

Numerous people are moaning about the presence of these birds and today in the Western Morning News a letter from a resident is full of praise for foxes, residing near his cliff top house, that are eating young gulls.

I am sure Jon Cleave, with his vivid imagination could write a thrilling Gully book to encapture the above facts plus a few of the other complaints about these local birds.

They may be a nuisance at times under certain circumstances, but to resort to killing or eradicating them is not the answer. I know there are many people who have lived with the gulls all their lives and are fond of them. It is time for them to 'speak up'.

Geoff Provis

*The new car park
seems to be the topic
on everyone's lips; it's
even inspired Trio's
new poet laureate to
write about it!*

*The topic of this season
Is the problem with the
cars*

*And everyone's an expert
If you listen in the bars*

*It seems that some are
moaning*

*That the new park spoils
their view ...*

*So maybe they could tell
the council*

What they ought to do?

*In time there could be trees
in place*

*To hide the cars from view
And in the field next door
Perhaps a supermarket
too?*

*And then we'd get the
street lights*

*To blot out all the stars
So we could moan about all
that*

Instead of all the cars

*But though the beach has
closed*

*And folk can wander round
at will,*

*They won't eat many
pasties*

*If they have to climb that
hill!*

Richard Cook



There can't have been many times over the last 40 years that the Parish Council has received a round of applause and unanimous approval and compliments from the members of the public present at the meeting – but on July 12th it did! I say 40 years because that's the figure that is constantly quoted about how long the village has had traffic problems and needed alternative parking to the beach.

The temporary Trewetha Lane car park opened for business on Thursday July 1st. A slight hitch meant the car park was closed the next morning, leading us all to believe it was indeed a 'Short Term Car Park', but the problems were quickly sorted and it was 'business as usual'.

The change to the bottom of the village has been wonderful and people are "absolutely thrilled and elated" at the change that fewer cars has meant.

The compliments came thick and fast - "the bottom of the village is a much nicer place to be in", "the beach is back as it used to be", "it's so quiet and nice", "the beach is a beach; a safe place to play and relax", "it's easier for emergency and lifeboat vehicles to get down to the bottom of the village", "it has enhanced the 'area of natural beauty' status of the village".

The new car park also seems to be working well and, ten days in, Byron was pleased to report that he "hadn't fallen out with anyone yet!"

So, for once, everyone seems to be happy and it's well done to the Parish Council for doing what no other council has and getting the new car park up and running. The feelings of everyone were perhaps best summed up by the youngest person at the meeting, Tom Penny, aged 11, "Thank you for doing the car park and making the beach a safer place to play".

Old friends meet up again



Front row, left to right: Noreen Honey, Joan Keat, Yvonne Cleave, Mavis Parker (nee Dinner), Joan Murray and Thursa Crocker. Back row: Ian Honey, Maynard Keat and Andrew Jerrison.

Earlier in the summer Jill Mc hosted a reunion tea for a group of old friends who all went to school together in Port Isaac. Joan Keat, was born in Port Isaac about 82 years ago, her family living in Middle Street in the cottage to the left of the Pump. Her husband, Maynard, was celebrating his 80th and where better for such a celebration than in the village where he and Joan married in St Peter's Church.



Climate Friendly St Endellion

SITA UK (that runs our fortnightly recycling collections) and Cornwall Rural Community Council have launched the Sustainable Village of the Year Competition. As you might expect, we thought we ought to enter it.

When we received the entry form we were a bit disappointed – not to put too fine a point on it, we were really depressed! Eight pages containing 23 boxes to be filled and there were so many questions about things we have let slip away from our community, like ordinary food shops and the Post Office. But then, when we started to fill in some answers, things began to look better.

For a start, as reported in last month's *Trio*, we are soon to have a Post Office again, if only for four hours each on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons – but that's more than we've had for months! Then, "What local businesses are there?" Village pub – we have two, farm (we are surrounded by them); garage (there are two, facing each other!) and so on. Next came questions about businesses and opportunities for employment and how these fit into the local scene. Many of our businesses are connected with the tourist trade and have seasonal demands for staff, but that is typical of Cornwall anyway. Our problem is perhaps more concerned with affordable housing for those who find jobs here.

Then we come to village amenities and here we feel we can score! We still have the school (very small but very important), we have a nicely refurbished and comfortable Village Hall (well done the Committee!), which behaves as a theatre and concert hall amongst other things. There is also a Church Hall which regularly doubles as an exhibition space for groups of local artists. Up at the very top of the village we have a Doctors' Surgery and Dispensary so, even if it's a bit of a climb to get there, we don't have to go to Wadebridge for our prescriptions.

For outdoor amenities we have a playing field which is going to be developed further by the Parish Council, including eventually an area for a market for local goods. There is the Main at Port Gaverne which the Friends managed for several years as a special conservation area for wildlife.

As regards "Renewable Energy and Reduced Environmental Impact", a number of people have installed solar panels for either hot water or photovoltaic electricity, and others have plans to do so. Also, the Village Hall had its roof-space insulated last summer, a busy time, for that was when *Trio* published hints for residents and visitors on where you could go by bus. And of course we still have a bus service, every two hours Mondays to Saturdays (less regular on summer Summer Sundays), linking us to Camelford (for Tintagel, Bosccastle and Bude) and Wadebridge (for Truro, Newquay, Bodmin and the railway station).

Finally, STEER (St Endellion Economic Regeneration) spearheaded the demand for Broadband access for the village while the school was host to a whole series of evening classes on computer literacy. All in all then, our village does have a sense of community about it, and a sustainable one to boot, so our entry should stand a chance ...

Robert Manders

Village crime down

Good news - PC Malcolm Taylor reports that crime in the parish is showing a downward trend. In June there were just three reported crimes compared with 12 last year and in May one crime compared with four last year.

Also, the Pubwatch scheme is working well and is being supported by local hostellers.

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Playstation 3

with three games, one blu-ray DVD and 1 controller. The games are Resistance Fall Of Man, Motor Storm and Tiger Woods 09. The blu-ray DVD is Black Hawk Down.

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Taking things for granted

When I last wrote, I told you about our experiences filming the endangered Blue Duck in New Zealand. Whilst we were there we got permission to hire a helicopter to fly us over the top of the volcanos of the Tongariro National Park. If you don't like heights, this was not the place to go - beautiful lakes created by the craters of long ago eruptions, and fantastic colours. Since returning, what we thought was a gentle dormant volcano, actually erupted and caused havoc. We were lucky.

When Cindy was satisfied that we had got all the footage required, we returned to our caravan park near Rotorua, to wash all our clothes, sort all the camera equipment, and have a decent sleep in our beds. In my case, it was back to my little cabin with the company of Scraps the cat and all her kittens. She was so pleased to see me, as was the parrot, Cookie, who went berserk when she heard my voice. Do you remember me talking about her in past articles?

Only a few days to do what we called a 'turn around' and then we were off in Hilda (the old 28' caravan) to film in unusual places, forests and beaches. What a nightmare. Now NZ is brilliant for its outdoor activities, boats, sea, lakes and caravan parks, but then, with this great long beast of a caravan, we ran into no end of trouble. We got stuck in mud dozen of times, and at one time parked in what we thought was part of a park, washed and changed into our pyjamas and had settled down for the night when the caravan started to tilt sideways. Well, being alert to anything (training!) we reckoned something was desperately wrong. So out we went with our torches, only to find that Cindy had parked to caravan on top of a spring and Hilda was sinking fast!. Thankfully, Cindy had had the sense to park the Range Rover on hard ground, so we very rapidly got out of that tricky situation.

Sometimes I wondered what we were doing, but of course I actually loved every moment of it all. I knew that I would probably never return to this part of the world and to experience all that we did, and in hindsight I was quite correct, because, here I am in Port Isaac.

Please though, especially when the sun is shining, when you're out walking or chatting to friends around the village, make the most of it all, and never take any moment for granted.

Annie Price

The Trelights Walker



Isn't it strange how iconic images that you have never seen in real life can manifest themselves on a roadside in Trelights. On one of my walks home on a warm, balmy July night, I was greeted by one of the most spectacular sunsets I have seen for a long time. It had so many colours in it with vast bands of colours racing across the horizon and making the sea into a silver, blue and green ice rink. It was a beautiful background to the fields of crops (I must ask Robert Sloman what the crop is) that were gently swaying in the light summer breeze like the grass skirt of some distant Polynesian lady. A lone silhouetted tree reminded me of the iconic African image of trees with very little foliage apart from the thick canopy on top; the sort of tree where leopards take refuge to cool down after a hard days hunting in the Serengeti. The sight of all these things reminded me of the South African 2010 World Cup – and not for the football side of it because there wasn't much, but more for the images of a country and its people.

'Longfellow Lard Man'

Delabole Wind Farm – the next generation

Delabole Wind Farm was the first commercial wind farm in the UK. Built in 1991 and owned since 2002 by the certified 100% renewable electricity supplier, Good Energy, the wind farm is currently being re-powered. This £12m project will see the original 10 turbines replaced with four larger more powerful turbines and being in use by December. The repowered wind farm will have a total combined capacity of 9.2MW, increasing output by roughly two and a half times, enough to supply over 7,800 homes.

The newly-repowered Delabole wind farm will represent the second generation of onshore wind power in the UK. Good Energy believes that homegrown energy produced from a network of independent renewable generators throughout the UK is better for our future energy security as well as cutting our carbon emissions.

Find out more about Good Energy at www.goodenergy.co.uk



LIFEBOAT

LARKS

Sunday August 22nd

on and around the Platt, Port Isaac

St Minver Band jazz band BBQ all day
sharp's bar PIMMS BAR cakes &
cream teas Stalls Punch & judy
Bouncy Castle rnli clothes, cards &
Pictures Beach Games egg throwing
Lucky Dip booze barrow RAFFLE plus lots
more ...

A day of fun and entertainment for all the family
Display by the Lifeboat Crew & Lifeguards

Lifeboat Larks – a reminder

Another reminder that the RNLI Lifeboat Larks will be taking place on August 22nd, in and around the Platt and beach, Port Isaac.

Yet again, we have loads of events, stalls, food, drink, music and more, to entertain all the family.

Sadly we will not be able to have the helicopter display this year, but our lifeboat crew and lifeguards have promised to put on a great display for us - this naturally depends on the weather, but we hope not to disappoint you!

I would just like to remind any of you who would like to have a sales table, to contact me on 01208 880386. All we ask is a £15.00 donation to the RNLI.

I would also love volunteers for the day to help with stalls, and games. As a small fundraising committee we can't do it on our own and really need your help, as we have always done in past years. We actually all have a lot of fun, albeit hard work, so please give me a ring if you are willing to join us on the day. I will be making my usual phone calls to bother you nearer the time - if I do it too much in advance, you might forget!

Many thanks and I look forward to hearing from you, and seeing you all on August 22nd.

Annie Price



Copeland Bell operations

At 8-49 am on Monday July 12th, our volunteer RNLI crew, Andy Cameron, Nikki Bradbury and and Tom Brown answered an unenviable call from Falmouth Coastguard to launch and proceed to an area off Boscastle to rendezvous with a local fishing boat who's skipper had come across the body a of a drowned person. This grim task was carried out and the body of a man retrieved from the sea, brought back to Port Gaverne beach and then transferred to the waiting Undertakers under Police supervision, with shore support provided by helmsman Damien Bolton.

The boat was then relaunched and returned to Port Isaac Station and prepared for operational standby.

Police authorities complimented Port Isaac RNLI crew on their professional handling of this difficult assignment.

Bob B

Dan Rogerson, our local MP – writes ..

The House of Commons has kindly re-appointed me to its Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Select Committee. I sat on it in the last Parliament, and I think this time round it could be even more vital. The Coalition's "bonfire of quangos", which is generally welcome, sees the demise of the Commission for Rural Communities. Doubtless this will save some money, but there's a real job of work to do in ensuring that future government policy works well for rural areas as well as for London. As so many people know, the last government had bad form on this and I don't want the Coalition to sleepwalk into same mistakes. I will be asking questions in the House and in the Committee about how the Government plans to keep its plans "rural-proofed" (as the officials call it), and I'm keen, too, to look at how plans to reform the NHS and introduce more 'free schools' will work for areas like ours. No one can object to 'choice' in public services – who wouldn't want a choice – but it's very important Ministers remember that in Cornwall it's much more difficult than in London for patients or pupils simply to choose another hospital or school because of the distances involved in travelling around.

On which note, I can report that the campaign to get the A30 between Temple and Higher Carblake goes on. I am due to meet the new Transport Minister, Mike Penning, shortly before this edition is published. I am told by his staff that he will be in 'listening mode' because they are currently reviewing all capital projects on roads. I might say that I will be in 'strong advocacy' mode! A review of projects may not be a bad thing if it weeds out some of those which were ahead in the queue but were not nearly as necessary as the improvements we so desperately need at Temple. Already we're seeing the summer queues start, and the risk is of course of yet more accidents. I'll do everything I can to persuade the Minister that this is a project which cannot be put on the backburner again. We need movement now!

I have had occasion to question the Deputy Prime Minister recently, in the House of Commons.

I tackled the DPM on the matter of boundary changes to parliamentary constituencies. I am not particularly exercised about the number of MPs that there should be in the country – it seems to me that we could easily manage with fifty fewer MPs, as Nick Clegg



suggests. However, I do think that natural communities and territorial boundaries ought to be respected. It seems that what you might call the hard border between Cornwall and England is the River Tamar, and just the Welsh and Scots will doubtless have their boundaries respected, I asked Nick Clegg to ensure that ours were too. I cannot say that I got a firm commitment out of him, but I am seeking to meet up with him and discuss it further.

Have a good month!

Dan Rogerson MP

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contact@danrogerson.org

The SAS

North Cornwall's own rehearsal orchestra, the SAS was in spirited action again on July 1st when they shared the bill with the Triggshire String Orchestra at a very well-attended concert at St Endellion Church, organised by Janet Townsend.



The young string players, under their conductor Barbara Degener, produced an attractive and varied selection of pieces to everyone's great delight. The highlight of their programme was probably their final number, the challenging 'Pirates of the Caribbean' which, to the evident approval of the audience, they performed with great aplomb.

There was a tinge of sadness to the second half of the concert, as it was to be the final occasion when conductor Tony Tournoff directed the SAS (the Seriously AwEful Sinfonia). This year his flair for bringing out the best in musicians and singers has seen the orchestra reach new heights of musicality. Under his baton the musicians hit the ground running with a stirring rendition of the Gilbert and Sullivan favourite, 'Behold the Lord High Executioner'. There followed an eclectic mix of, classical, swing and jazz standards. The evening was rounded off by the Last Night of the Proms favourite, 'Pomp and Circumstance'. The entire piece came to an exciting climax with the audience joining in by singing the 'Land of Hope and Glory' section with great gusto.

The SAS welcomes new adult players. Practically all instruments are catered for. Rehearsals are on Monday evenings in Camelford. Autumn term sessions will begin on September 20th. For further information ring 01208 880457.

Trelights Annual BBQ & Fun Night

Saturday August 14th
7.00pm
all welcome



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

PISCES

Port Isaac Shared Community Exhibition Space



It's official! The Heritage Lottery fund have awarded PISCES a grant of £9000

Our collection and cake stall on the Platt raised a fantastic £500. Many thanks to everyone who made cakes and rattled collecting boxes. A very big 'Thank you' also to Fisherman's Friends for giving us the opportunity to fund-raise on their evenings. We were also delighted to receive two generous private donations, along with half the Sea Sunday collection, which has added a further £400 to our fund-raising. Together with the money from STEER and a private pledge, we are delighted to have reached our match-funding level of £3200 required by the Heritage Lottery Fund.



One of the projects that is being developed for the first PISCES exhibition in October is to build up an archive history, with photographs where possible, of those people from Port Isaac who lost their lives in the First and Second World War as recorded on the War Memorial in the grounds of St Peter's Church Rooms.

Do you have any photographs and/or family history or stories about these men and women? Would you be willing to share your memories of these local people who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country? If so, contact Bob Bulgin on 01208 880765, email: reb37@btinternet.com or Malcolm Lee on 01208 880106, email: gullrock@ukonline.co.uk

Tales & Talk (a Memory Walk)

1.45pm Thursday 19th August

We have arranged a 'Memory Walk' around the bottom of the village, meeting at 1.45pm outside the Penhaligon Rooms, leaving at 2pm. Everyone is invited and we're hoping for a few tales and stories as we pause along the way.

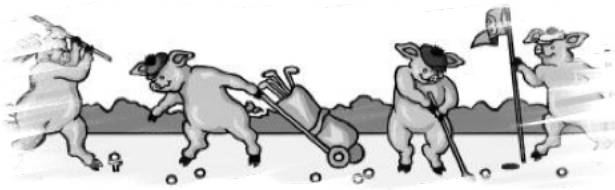
There will be a group of young people who will be making a photographic record of the occasion. We can split into 2 groups depending on numbers. At 3pm we will all meet up for a grand afternoon tea on the beach, weather permitting. There'll be an alternative venue if it's wet. There'll be no charge, however, donations and cakes will (always) be welcome!

1940's Exhibition Meeting 7pm on Thursday 12th August in St Peter's Church

Everyone is welcome to come along. We're finalising our plans for our inaugural 1940's exhibition and discussing ideas and activities for the future. There will be refreshments.

PIGS

LOSWITHIEL



On July 5th, Port Isaac must have come to a standstill as most of Port Isaac's workforce (Ed: I think the Lard Man means male workforce because he surely wouldn't be suggesting that Port Isaac women don't work!) descended on Loswithiel Golf & Country Club on a hot and sunny day. There were chefs, plasterers, painters and decorators, plumbers, furniture restorers, accountants, roofers, barmen, builders, waiters and guesthouse owners, and we even had an Englishman with an Aussie accent and a Mexican bandit's handicap!

18 golfers (sorry, I had to put that down in numerical form because I've forgotten how to spell eighteen!) enjoyed bacon baps, coffee and full use of the snooker table in the sports bar before we loaded the buggies and regrouped on the first tee.

Two of our fitter members, and I use that term loosely, namely George 'The Howler' Little and The Adonis, drew the short straw and walked, but the rest of us lazy golfers enjoyed some of the prettiest views from the comfort of our buggies.

As there were so many of us we decided to play our annual Doubles Competition. Technically it hasn't been an annual event because we only seem to play it about every three years, but it should be. Hopefully it will now get a regular place in our events calendar. Also on that calendar there will have to be The Pottery Plate, kindly donated by Billy & Barbara. The powers that be in the PIGS have almost decided what format will be played to win this delightful trophy.

Anyway, back to the golf. A welcome return of Karl Daly after a few months out with a knee injury and also to Billy Pattenden who, after turning up as an extra for the Ryder Cup, managed to play this time. There was some sparkling golf played on a fantastic golf course with 2's being scored by Daniel 'The Milky Bar Kid' Grills and 'The Howler Monkey' Geordie George. Nearest the Pins were won by George, Dan, Paul and somebody else and the 'Blind Pairings' produced the result in the doubles of:

Paul 'The Executioner' Honey and Morris Spong – 'Both Square Pants' – 60points

Karl 'The Restorer' Daly and George 'Howler Monkey' Little – 56 points

Our next match will be at Bowood on August 9th – all welcome.

The Lard Man

the Parish Clerk's Council report

Just a short report this month as it arrived late. If you want more info on the planning applications or any other matter that was discussed contact the Clerk Elizabeth Uglow on 01288 341242.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Parish Council was the first Council to join the Queen Elizabeth 11 Fields in Trust. A sub committee will be set up to attract funding for the playing field project.

There are new football posts on the playing field which are also suitable for adult five a side teams.

The Parish Council received a letter from St Minver Highlands Parish Council regarding the Yellow lines, an issue which has been ongoing since last November. We had agreed along with the two St Minver Parishes to pay for the Road Traffic Order hoping to expedite installing the yellow lines along Trewetha Lane. St Minver Highlands no longer plan to go ahead with the traffic order due to escalating costs. Mrs Bell will contact our County Councillor for his advice on our next move.

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCIES

The Parish Council has two new councillors Mr E Fletcher and Mrs J Pomfret

SPEED LIMIT

As there is no longer a possibility of the footpath going all the way to Trewetha inside the field. The Parish Council agreed to contact Cornwall Council asking for a traffic-calming scheme to include a 30mph Speed limit to and including Trewetha.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING - Monday 9th August 2010 at Trelights

Websites of the month

All things sporty in Cornwall

It's the time of year when everyone seems interested in sports. Long days and some decent weather makes outdoor activities much more attractive. The web has lots of information on what you can do sportwise, in fact far too much to cover in a short article. However, a good place to start is the Cornwall Sports website, www.sportcornwall.com. Here you can find links to, among other things cycling, rugby, running, football, kayaking, swimming, triathlon, squash, canoeing, badminton, tennis, athletics, basketball, cricket, surfing. There are also lists with each of the above categories of clubs, coaches, events, facilities, physiotherapists and suppliers.

Another good site, albeit with some overlap is www.cornwallsportspartnership.co.uk which has a more 'official' look to it. As well as the basic information, it goes into such things as the legal position about working with kids in sports settings, so called safeguarding. It also includes the sad news that free swimming lessons will no longer be available, another cut in provision among many (us old folk losing free swimming). However it is particularly strong on information about getting involved as a coach of others doing sporting activities.

If you are interested in running in Cornwall, you can find local runs recorded on www.mapmyrun.com and it can find you a route that suits your particular needs. For example it has a circular run starting at Polzeath and going round via Pityme. You can view a map, look at the route as though you were flying over it, see how long it takes, and various comments on how easy or hard it is. You can upload your own run if you want. There is a similar site for cyclists called www.mapmyride.com. This works in a very similar way and you can track down easy or hard rides. On the cycling front, and a bit on the environmental front also, Sustrans (<http://www.sustrans.org.uk/sustrans-near-you/south-west/cornwall>) has a downloadable cycle route, known as the Cornish Way, which has about 200 miles of route, 29 miles of which is traffic free.

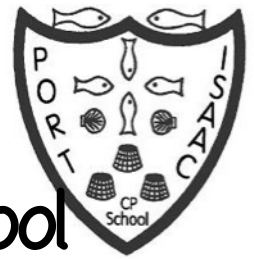
Another very popular sport is orienteering, where you have to navigate as well as have resilience and stamina. Find out about local groups on www.cornwallorienteering.org.uk/. And if you just want nice walks, and don't mind paying a small annual subscription, then www.walkingworld.com/ will be just for you. Again you can add your own walks, but also benefit from others photos and comments about walks.

Marine sports are a big part of Cornwall's sporting life and these are represented on the web by Cornwall Marine (<http://www.cornwallmarine.com/>) Here you will find information about sailing, rowing, diving, fishing, surfing, paddling and motor cruising, broken down by region. In North Cornwall there is a lot of information about surfing, windsurfing of course. Another rather nicely named site called <http://magicseaweed.com/> has links to the state of the surf and wind and you can also checkout webcams to see what it is actually like at the beach in question.

So get out there and have a go.

schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



The Last Contribution to School Chat from our Year 6 stars!

What am I ?

I am a boat.
I am a bowl.
I am a cradle.
I am a pot.
I am a fish.
I am a wave.
I am an eye.
What am I?

I am a wonderful piece of modern art!

Asa

Who am I?

I like surfing in biggish height surf at Polzeath
I think seagulls are a nuisance when they wake you up in the morning or in the middle of the night by squawking really loudly.
I believe chocolate is a perfect thing for fondants.
I hope the world doesn't end in 2012!
I get tired when I'm at school and I'm doing something I don't want to do
I often wonder how I would save all my things in my bedroom if my house caught light
I wonder if I will one day become a billionaire
I imagine being able to fly in the sky with the birds
I whisper all my secrets to my best friend Laura
I remember seeing my baby brothers and sisters in hospital when they were new born
I am happy on Christmas morning when I open a present I really, really wanted
I will either be a photographer or a ambulance lady when I'm older
I am going to own a stunning blue VW camper van!

Jess

What am I?

I am red like a cherry
I am tall like big Ben
I am round like a cup
I am still like a statue
And I burn in the night.

Tom

Who am I?

I like surfing in the summer sun.
I think seagulls are flying rats high up in the sky.
I know my name is Liam and I'm 11 years old.
I would like to go go-carting with all my friends.
I believe chocolate is of bit of heaven sitting in the cupboard.
I hope that the sun is shining tomorrow morning.
I feel miserable when it rains like there is no tomorrow.
I get tired when I surf in the deep blue sea.
I last ate 2 days ago and it was a burger.
I hurt my pencils feelings yesterday.
I always get excited when I breathe.
I wonder if my life will ever end.
I understand that I have to make my own decisions in life.
I imagine that I'm a super hero.
I get angry when my Xbox breaks down.
I whisper my secrets to my self.
I remember when Harry, Tom and I went go-carting.
I am happy when I wake up to a new day.
I will be a pro surfer and travel the world.
I am going to look after my mum and dad when I grow up.

Liam

Sports Day

After a damp start Sports Day was completed with smiles all round. The children enjoyed all the different events and races and it was a very close competition this year. The Eagles were the eventual winners and team captain Liam collected the trophy in a special assembly.

Whole School Trip to Crealys

The rain held off for our annual trip to Crealy's and a good time was had by all. The Beast and the Log Flume were particularly popular!!

Summer Exhibition

A big thank you to everyone who came along to school to see all the wonderful work the children have been doing this year!

Goodbye

We say goodbye to our Year 6 and wish them all the best in their secondary school. Liam, Tom, Jess and Asa have been a big part of the school since they joined the Reception class. Their contributions to class discussions and school performances will be greatly missed!

We are also saying goodbye to Kayleigh and Greta who are moving away and we wish them all the best in their new schools.

Last but not least a BIG goodbye to Mr. Collinson....come back and see us any time please!

Happy Birthday...

Birthdays celebrated in August:

- Michael 9
- Oscar 9

and September:

- Dawied 6
- Ollie 5
- Filip 5
- Joey 4

more on the next page ...

Martin's summer supper

I tried this recipe on my last Saturday night restaurant evening and it went down really well.

Chicken fricassee with peas and broad beans

Serves 4

- 1 whole chicken, about 1.8kg in weight, cut into 8 pieces
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 tbsp olive oil
- 50g unsalted butter
- 2 carrots, peeled and chopped
- 2 sticks celery
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 3 sprigs flat-leaf parsley
- 500ml chicken stock
- 100ml dry white wine
- 100ml double cream
- 100g tiny pearl onions
- 100g bacon, finely sliced
- 150g frozen peas
- 150g broad beans
- ½ baby cos lettuce, finely sliced
- 3 tbsp freshly chopped chervil or parsley

1 Season the chicken with the salt and pepper, then heat half the oil and butter in a stove-top casserole. Fry the chicken in batches until golden on all sides.

2 Pour off most of the oil and return the chicken to the pan with the carrot, celery, onion, garlic and parsley. Add the stock and wine, bring to the boil, then lower the heat and simmer for 30 minutes.

3 Remove the chicken from the pan and set aside. Strain the broth through a fine sieve and return to the pot. Boil to reduce by half, and then skim any excess fat from the top of the broth.

4 Add the cream and boil again until you have a sauce-like consistency.

5 Heat the remaining oil and butter in a heavy pan, add the pearl onions and sauté gently without colouring. Remove from the pan, then add the bacon. Fry until crisp, then remove with a slotted spoon and drain on a paper towel.

6 Return the chicken to the sauce and reheat gently, then add the onions, bacon, peas, broad beans and lettuce. Cook for a couple of minutes until the peas and beans are tender and the lettuce has wilted. Check the seasoning and sprinkle with the chervil or parsley. Serve immediately.



Gooseberry fool with flapjacks

FLAPJACK

- 225g demerara sugar;
- 225g butter
- 75g golden syrup
- 300g mixture of rolled & jumbo oats

GOOSEBERRY FOOL

- 450g gooseberries, washed, topped, tailed
- 4tbsp caster sugar;
- 4tbsp water
- 2tbsp elderflower cordial
- 200ml crème fraîche
- 200ml natural yoghurt

For the flapjack:

- 1 Preheat oven to 180C/gas 5.
- 2 Melt sugar, butter and syrup in a saucepan on a low heat.
- 3 Add oats, mix, and pour on to a baking tray.
- 4 Bake for 15-20min until golden. Leave to cool.

For the fool:

- 1 Simmer the gooseberries, caster sugar and water in a saucepan for 10-15min until the fruit is soft.
- 2 Once cool, add elderflower cordial.
- 3 Remove half the fruit and mash the rest, add crème fraîche, yoghurt and mix.
- 4 Spoon the fool into glasses and layer with bashed up flapjack, and top with the remaining gooseberries. Chill

Mx.

more Schoolchat ...

Visitors from Afar

It was lovely to welcome back our friends from Spain, Jana, Alexandra and Daniella for the last few weeks of term, they have been here twice now and we hope they will return next year too!

Class 2 had two more additions who slipped back in as if they had never left! Harry and Holly are over from Australia and we have enjoyed hearing about their life there.

Summer Holidays

There will be no school chat in the next issue of Trio but it will be back as usual in October. We are all off to enjoy the summer sunshine



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Port Isaac Brownies

Wow!!! We have had a very busy last part of term and have fitted so much in over the last few weeks.

Fisherman's Friends

We were all down on the beach when the Fisherman's Friends were singing to the crowds. They delighted us with their singing and the Rainbows and Brownies got involved by singing the Drunken Sailor with them. We would like to thank the Fisherman's Friends for letting us collect - we raised £644.13. This has been divided equally between the Brownies and Rainbows and will be used for next terms adventures!

Mystery Trip

The morning began when 15 children and five adults met at Port Isaac School for a day of the unknown. The Brownies were very excited and, if I am honest, so was I! We left by coach with Andy our driver and buckets of sweets for the girls. I knew it was going to be a long drive for them and prayed they would not feel sick, get board or need the toilet. Two hours later we arrived at Woodlands Adventure Park in Dartmouth. The girls could not wait to get off the bus and start having fun.

We had so much fun; we all enjoyed many rides, including some very wet ones. A visit to the Pet's corner was fun with all the animals, reptiles and insects. The Brownies had a great time. After a small stop for lunch we were off again exploring all that Woodlands had to offer. We played all day on all the rides and then, after a quick trip to the gift shop we were on our way home. Thank you to Jan, Donna, Penny and Natasha who came along to help.

Delabole Carnival

We all entered the Delabole Carnival with the Rainbows. We were the Fairytale Summer Party. We had so many different characters - from a munch kin to the ugly sisters, Alice in Wonderland, the Mad March Hare and, of course, the Queen of Hearts - it was a fabulous evening. I am exceptionally proud of all the girls for putting so much effort into all their costumes and thank you to all the parents who came out to watch the carnival too. It was very enjoyable evening.

End of year BBQ

We were not sure if the BBQ would happen as the weather was very unpredictable. We ended up holding the BBQ in the school and it was great fun for all the leavers to play all the games we have done over the years. We had lots of burgers, cooked for by Marie (our resident chef) and supported by Jan and our new guide helper Sinead. We then all had coke, chocolate and ice cream. The evening ended with



leaving cards and badges. Thank you to all the girls and I do wish them well for the future. Goodbye to Freya, Imogen, Tikvah, Abby, Asa, Poppy, Cheyenne, Kayleigh and Sinead (who has returned as a guide helper)

Lifeboat Larks

The Brownies will be having a tombola stall on the beach on Lifeboat Larks day. I also hope to have a display of photos of all the things we have been up to. Please come and support the girls and have a go.

Thank you

I would like to say a big thank you to Jan who has been a great help during the last year. Jan is not an assistant guider but she is the next best thing. So a big thank you from me and all the Brownies.

Thank you also to all the parent who have turned up to help out at every meeting. Without your help Brownies would not continue.

New meeting night

We made some changes to Brownies in September. We will be meeting on a Monday night from 5.30 to 7pm. If you have or know of any girls who are aged 7 -10 years and would like to be part of Port Isaac Brownies then please contact me, Jennie, on 01208 881073. We have many places available but that won't last long.

See you in September

Have a great summer and see you in September, when we will be having our very own Beetle Drive to raise funds for the Brownies.

Wren (Jennie)



Port Isaac Brownies Beetle Drive

for the young and young at heart - easy to learn the rules on the night

Tuesday 28th September - 7pm start

St Peter's Church Rooms, Port Isaac

Raffle, Refreshments, Prizes for every Game winner

Please come and support the local Brownies and have fun!!!

Tide gauge fitted to breakwater

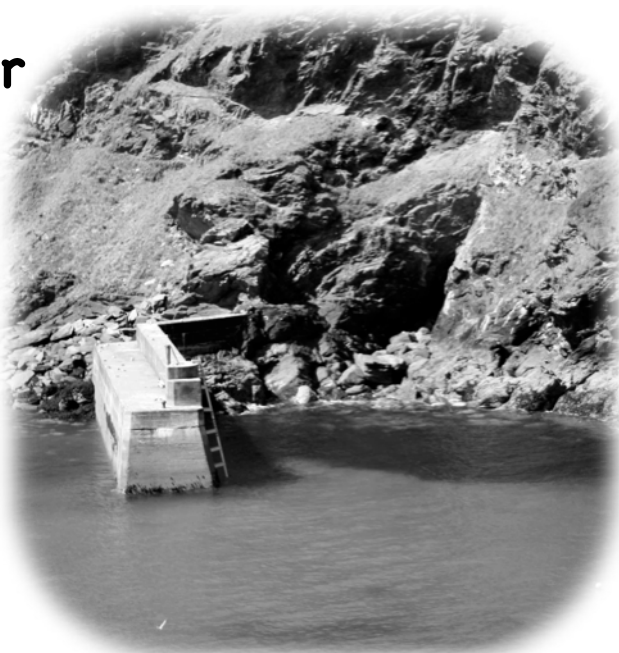
Chances are that you have spotted the green starboard navigation light that has appeared on Port Isaac's Western breakwater. What you may not know about is the Tide Gauge that has been fitted. An official opening took place on July 29th.

This Tide Gauge is one of a series deployed by the Southwest Regional Coastal Monitoring Programme. The programme is led by Teignbridge District Council and is a consortium of all the maritime local authorities, including Cornwall Council, and the Southwest region of the Environment Agency.

A national network of tide gauges covers the entire UK coastline. They are quite widely spaced and in this region are sited at Newlyn, St Mary's (Scillies) and Ilfracombe. Clearly there are many gaps between these sites that need to be filled. Ideally the tide gauge needs to be situated in areas of open coast and where there is a solid structure such as a pier, harbour wall or breakwater (as in our case) to mount the instrument on. Along the North Cornwall coast there are very few sites with suitable structures that do not dry out at some stage of the tide. Together with the difficulty on installing and maintaining high quality instrumentation in areas of high wave exposure, these are the reasons why there has been no measured tidal data along this stretch of coastline and why tides are predicted from tides measured at Milford Haven in West Wales.

Port Isaac Harbour Commissioners agreed that a tide gauge be installed on the seaward face of the outer harbour breakwater, thus avoiding any disturbance of the picturesque inner harbour. The instrument is a step gauge which measures waves as well as tides. It consists of 4 x 3m sections, each of which has enough self-contained battery power to last ten years. Installing the instrument in such an exposed location was not an easy job but was finally completed in early July. The Harbour Commissioners organised for the contractors, EMU Ltd, to fit the green navigation light at the same time (they have agreed to maintain it as well).

The wave and tide measurements are sent ashore by radio telemetry to a computer located in the Aquarium and then sent by broadband, every ten minutes, to the Channel Coastal Observatory where they can be viewed in near-real time at http://www.channelcoast.org/data_management/real_time_data/charts/. A display of the data is also shown on a computer screen in the Aquarium for visitors to see.



Once a year's worth of measurements have been obtained they will be sent to the UK Hydrographic Office to help improve tidal predictions in the area.

Our gauge is of great importance for all the beach and coastal communities, including fishermen, divers, surfers and sailors, along the North Cornish Coast and, in time, will provide coastal engineers with a good estimate of extreme tide levels that can lead to coastal flooding. The data from our gauge should be of use and interest to locals as well as visitors.

Port Isaac Rowing Club news ...

Port Isaac Rowing Club recently held its annual race day to commemorate two stalwart past members of the club, George Moth and Mark Provis. The victorious ladies team, pictured holding the Mark Provis trophy, were, left to right, Liz Rogers, Wendy Shipley, Caroline Cleave, Sheelagh Driscoll, Georgie Rogers and Laura Francis-Martin.



Port Isaac Rowing Club is a friendly organisation and offers the chance to crew Cornish gigs as well as enjoying the fantastic scenery and varied marine life - recently some dolphins followed the gigs.

Membership fees are: First five rows are £2 each. Single membership is £50 per year and family membership is £65, which includes children of that family.

The club meets during the summer months at Port Isaac beach on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.30pm and Sundays at 10.30am.

If you are interested in joining the club or 'having a go' at rowing phone Clare Jon or Steve Hudspith on 01208 880572.

Port Isaac Rowing Club

SWIM 2010

from Port Gaverne to Port Isaac

Sunday August 15th

Registration from 9.30am

Race start 11.00am

£5 entry fee

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Prizes for every category including
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for more info

raising money for the local gig

Fisherman's Friends – “putting Port Isaac on the map for all the right reasons”

Another rock'n'roll month for the boys starting with Cornbury in Oxfordshire on July 4th, the Phoenix Theatre, Exeter on July 21st, the Trowbridge Festival on July 22nd and the Port Eliot Festival on July 25th. They ended July on a big high at the Cambridge Folk Festival. And everywhere they go the audiences love them and are singing along, clapping, shouting, cheering, dancing, waving Cornish flags and just don't want the boys to stop singing. And everywhere they go the ITV documentary film man goes too!

Friday night collections on the Platt in July were for the Port Isaac Music Festival 2011 - £347, the Brownies - £644.13, Port Isaac School - £346.92 and PISCES - £500. Fisherman's Friends Friday nights are really helping local organisations.

Coming up in August they'll be at Newquay for Boardmasters on the 7th and the Beautiful Days Festival in Ottery St Mary, Devon on the 21st. They will be singing on the Platt on August 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th, with their final session of the season on September 3rd.

Tickets are now on sale for the Fisherman's Friends first London "headline" show at the beautiful Union Chapel, London on Saturday December 18th. Book yours at www.gigsandtours.com

and everywhere
the boys went,
the camera was
sure to go!



... and Port Eliot



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On stage at the Cornbury Festival



... and Trowbridge



William Francis Reginald Oliver

'BILL'

1925 - 2010

I offer these words to help celebrate the life of a well-known and much-loved member of this community. I am going to attempt to encompass Bill Oliver's life in a few lines, and naturally, I am destined to fail.

William Francis Reginald Oliver. Known to us all as Bill. A loving and devoted husband to Nina, a father to Tricia, a grandfather to Lucie and Kitty and, I'm proud to say, my father-in-law.

Bill was born in St Teath on the 14th of September, 1925 and he was to be the eldest of eight children. Of the original family, Bill leaves his two sisters Margaret and Rosemary.

Very much a self-made man, after winning a scholarship to grammar school, Bill left to help provide for the family by turning his hand to a wide variety of jobs. These included working in a local quarry, helping his uncle to run a mobile cinema and he even took on a stint as a taxi driver. Bill later joined the Royal Air Force to eventually become a Flight Sergeant Air Gunner, stationed in Cairo.

After his wartime service, Bill returned to Cornwall and on the 27th of January 1951, Bill Oliver and Nina Steer stepped through the doorway of St Peter's Church and were married.

Bill settled to a career in insurance working for a number of large companies. During this time, Bill and Nina's daughter, Tricia, was born, in 1955, for that I'm bound to say thank you. Bill's love of his Cornish heritage was put to the test when he was offered a promotion which would have meant moving away from Port Isaac to London. This was an offer he was to decline. Bill's decision demonstrated one of his guiding principles in life which was "wanting what you've got" rather than "getting what you want". In due course, Bill was to set up his own insurance brokerage and he was a founding partner of Mid-Cornwall Brokers in Bodmin, which is still a thriving local business today.

After a working life during which he had become a well-known and respected local figure, Bill retired at the age of 61 and started 23 years of a happy and active retirement where he and Nina developed a range of interests including collecting antique glass, visiting New Zealand no less than nine times, where they made many more new friends, and latterly becoming part of the local whist playing circuit. This was in addition to Bill being crowned Cornish draughts champion and over 40 years of playing billiards in the Port Isaac Liberal Club. But Bill's abiding passion was his vegetable garden from which his family, friends and neighbours have been grateful recipients for many years. Bill was gardening up until a few days before he went into hospital earlier this month. I am sure that the photograph of him here is how he would like to be remembered.

So much for the biography; what of the man? So many old-fashioned qualities, where to begin? Humility, absolute honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness and a deep sense of natural justice were all part of his make-up. Bill was a 'proper' person in every sense. I will always remember these attributes, but above all I will recall and treasure his sense of humour. It never failed him, even when he was challenged with cancer ten years ago. The way he coped with its legacy with such good grace and never a complaint, was inspirational. The family has lost a keystone, a confidante, sage and advisor but they have all been deeply touched with the genuine offers of support from friends and



neighbours in all directions, for which we thank you. When they heard of Bill's death, Aunt Avicé's pasty shop in St Kew Highway offered to start baking especially early on the morning of his funeral to provide the refreshments. Bill was just a customer, but clearly a special one.

Although not a church-goer, Bill was a christian, with a small 'c'. He wore his faith lightly and demonstrated it every day in the way he dealt with people. He accepted every person for what they were.

Celebrating the life of one who has gone brings a mix of emotions. In doing so, I will be helped by remembering Bill's own attitude and approach to life. The price you pay for loving somebody is the pain you feel when they have gone. But so much better to have loved than not. I would be so much the poorer for not having known Bill.

Ian Norwell

A big THANKYOU from Alison

I have just come back from the World Championships in Korea. I won two Silver medals and nearly a gold but the girl I was fighting fell on my knee and put it out so I had to retire.

It would not have been possible to go to Korea without the help of the people of Port Isaac. A big thank you to Auntie Pearl for the loan of her garden, to Olive and Caroline for doing the teas, and to all the people who gave gifts for the raffle and donations. Last, but not least, my Mum and Dad. Thank you all.

Alison

Geoff's book gets a mention in Holver An Gof Awards

The Holver An Gof awards, Cornwall's premier publishing competition, held an awards evening at Waterstones, Truro on Thursday July 15th. A special mention was made of Geoff Provis's book 'The Fishermen of Port Isaac'. The judges said, "This is a fine publication which has enhanced our knowledge of Cornwall." The book was entered in the 'under £13 non fiction' category.

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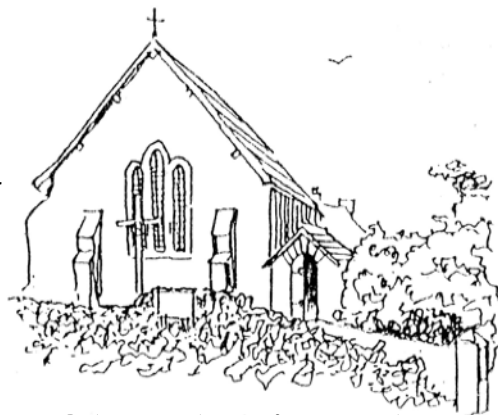
Latest News on St Endellion Plans

Progress continues to be made on exciting plans to develop St Endellion as a centre for artistic and spiritual expression throughout the year. The Golden Jubilee Appeal, launched in 2008 to raise funds to upgrade, expand and develop the buildings close to the Church, has, to date, raised the magnificent sum of just over £360,000, some from charities, but mainly from private donations.

But the target figure for the enterprise is £1.5 million, and before formal approaches could be made to other charitable foundations and trusts, it was realised it would be necessary to have in place a legal entity representing the interests of the three groups with a direct interest in the project: the Parish of St Endellion, The Diocese of Truro and the St Endellion Festivals Trust.

This legal entity, Endelienta Ltd, a company limited by guarantee with charitable status, is now well on the way to being established. It will oversee the receiving and spending of the appeal funds and then the setting up and running of Endelienta, as the complex is to be known. Once Endelienta Ltd is fully established, the Golden Jubilee Appeal will be renamed the Endelienta Appeal.

Some of the money raised so far has already been spent on repairs to the Rectory and the repayment of loans for the purchase of the Old Dairy, as well as on architects, consultants and planning fees preparatory to the planned building improvements. Planning Permission for the re-development of the Church Hall, the Old Dairy, Glebe Farmhouse and its Stone Barn was granted in 2009. The need for the diocese to have a place for retreats and continuing ministerial education, and the need for simple accommodation for the two music festivals, is such that the Stone Barn will be converted first. Work on it is expected to begin this autumn after the Summer Music Festival.



Church Diary dates

Tuesday August 3rd

Chamber Concert - St Endellion Church – 7.30pm
Late night concert – 10.00pm

Wednesday August 4th

Opera: Eugene Onegin - St Endellion Church – 7.30pm

Thursday August 5th

Chamber Music Concert - St Endellion Church – 7.30pm
Late night concert – 10.00pm

Friday August 6th (The Transfiguration of Christ)

St Endellion Church Final Festival Sung Eucharist Preacher: The Rt Revd Tim Thornton
Bishop of Truro – 11.30am

Sunday August 8th

Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church – 9.45am
Sung Eucharist - St Endellion – 11.00am
Taize Service - St Endellion – 6.00pm

Tuesday August 10th

Cluster Croquet Competition - Tipton, St Kew Highway (Alec & Ann Weir) - 12noon–6.00pm

Sunday August 15th

Family Eucharist - St Peter's Church – 9.45am
Sung Eucharist - St Endellion – 11.00am

Sunday August 22nd

Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church – 9.45am
Sung Eucharist - St Endellion – 11.00am

Wednesday August 25th

St Minver Annual Church Fete – 2.00pm
Mothers Union Wave of Prayer - Headlands, Menefreda Way, St Minver – 7.30pm

Sunday August 29th

Sung Eucharist St Peter's Church – 9.45am
Sung Eucharist St Endellion – 11.00am

Wednesday September 1st

Healing Service - St Endellion Church – 7.30pm

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2.30pm–5.00pm

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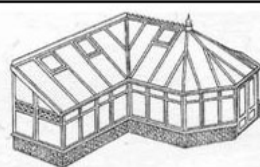
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Wednesday August 11th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7.00am

Thursday August 12th

PISCES meeting in St Peter's Church -

7.00pm

Saturday August 14th

Trelights Annual BBQ & Fun Night –

7.00pm

Tuesday August 17th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall –

7.30pm

Thursday August 19th

PISCES Tales & Talk – a Memory Walk around Port Isaac followed by afternoon tea on the beach – depart from outside the Penhaligon Room – 2.00pm

Sunday August 22nd

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Wednesday August 25th

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Thursday September 2nd Back to school

Sunday September 12th

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Monday September 13th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac

School – 7.30pm

Tuesday September 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Friday September 24th

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Slipway

Tuesday September 28th

Beetle Drive to raise funds for Port Isaac Brownies - St Peter's Church Rooms - 7.00pm

Wednesday September 29th

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