



PORT ISAAC RNLI



## HARVEST Festival Auction

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH  
8PM at THE SLIPWAY HOTEL



**St Peter's Church  
Harvest Festival  
Songs of Praise,  
Auction & Supper  
with the  
Fisherman's Friends  
Sunday September 12th  
at 6pm  
everybody welcome**



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## HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES

Sunday September 12th - 6.00pm - Rev P Smith

Monday September 13th - 7.00pm Mr P Parsons

**Harvest Service**

followed by **Supper and Sale of Produce**

*Proceeds for Chapel funds*



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## THE GOLDEN CIRCLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO BARNSTAPLE

**Monday November 15<sup>th</sup>**

Leave the Peapod - 9.30am

Arrive home - 6.00pm ish

***Everybody welcome***

Names to Annie Philp on 01208 880262 please



### PORT ISAAC PRACTICE

## Influenza Campaign



Port Isaac practice will be running the annual flu campaign as usual this year with Saturday surgeries commencing in October.

Patients who qualify for a flu vaccine are those:

- aged 65 years and older
- patients in a clinical risk group (ie patients with diabetes, respiratory, heart, kidney, liver and spleen disease, multiple sclerosis, low immunity)
- patients in long term residential/nursing care homes
- carers.

This year the Department of Health are also advising pregnant ladies to have a flu vaccination.

Appointments for the October clinics can be made from September onwards by telephoning Port Isaac Surgery on 01208 880222 or Bridge Medical Centre on 01208 812342.

*Drs Sainsbury and Partners*

## Local Books available in Secrets, Port Isaac

### Walk Talk

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

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

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A more detailed guide - £5.50

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

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



# Youth Group get a Kayak

To all young people aged 13+

Just to let you know that the Youth Group has brought a kayak with help from the Quinlian Trust and the Parish Council. Camel Canoes has kindly offered an Awareness of Safety in Your Kayak course and this will be held on September 13<sup>th</sup> at 5pm, meeting on the Platt.

For safety reasons it is essential for you to attend this course if you wish to use the kayak. You will also need to bring with you written parental consent.

Give me a ring and let me know if you are coming or if you want further information.

Yve

Port Isaac Youth Group  
01208 881072

**The Port Isaac RNLI Harvest Festival** will be held at 8.00pm at the Slipway Hotel on the evening of Friday September 24<sup>th</sup>.

The auction will take place under the hammer of our unique Auctioneer and Fisherman's Friend, Jon Cleave.

If you would like to donate anything suitable in support of this RNLI fundraising event give these numbers a ring and we will arrange to collect – 01208 880765, 01208 880386 or 01208 880581. Remember, our UK lifeboat service is unique and considered to be the best in the world - it can only exist with your support.

Bob B

## PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL 2011

Friday May 27<sup>th</sup> – Monday  
May 30<sup>th</sup>

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](http://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](mailto:dee54@mac.com)



## The Witches of Port Isaac invite you to a very special Halloween Celebration

on Saturday October 30<sup>th</sup>  
at Port Isaac Village Hall  
7.30PM UNTIL THE WITCHING HOUR ...

an evening of  
**Magic** – professional magician Ed Clarke  
**Music** – Chris Treglown from St Minver who  
will entertain with songs from the shows  
and duet with Annie Appleby  
plus the debut performance of  
Port Isaac's Gulls Allowed  
and **Mystery** ...

plus, of course, a three-course  
scrumptious, spooky, mysterious and  
magical Halloween Supper

Tickets, priced £12 to include supper, are available  
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## "Port Isaac is no longer a victim of its own success"

**Dear Trio**

Last summer it was very sad to see the once beautiful Port Isaac harbour and beach disappear under a sea of cars and dog mess (left for barefoot toddlers to tread in). My beach chair and I were reduced to being used as a traffic island as angry drivers circled my space on the beach. Port Isaac was no longer a nice place to be.

Over recent years our visits have become less frequent and the regular visitors who had previously been involved with the village departed. But thanks to everyone who has been involved in discussions and attended meetings regarding the mounting traffic chaos and beach car park problems and taken action, the village has been transformed.

On our recent visit we were amazed at the change – Port Isaac now resembles the beautiful and unique fishing village that it once was – no longer a victim of its own success. Thank you for making it happen.

**Rose Hill resident**  
**name and address supplied**

## "Please try and make the new car park permanent ... and thankyou"

**Dear Trio**

I know this may sound boring (ie yet another letter) but I did want to say thank you for making the temporary car park at the top of the village here in Port Isaac.

I am not sure if any of you were down on Sunday August 22<sup>nd</sup> at the RNLI Lifeboat Lark, but you would have seen at first hand just how marvellous it was not to have continuous grid-lock with cars getting stuck, car park chaos, children and parents having forty fits worrying that they may be run over, road rage, and those on foot suffering from the same feelings.

This time it was quiet and peaceful, and all who were there felt safe and their happiness was obvious. Many expressed to me how much more pleasant it was not to have the traffic trying to negotiate Fore Street and the beach parking. It actually meant that all of us with tables and work to do could safely cross the road without being knocked for six by cars.

Please do try and get a permanent car park arranged. It is helping all us locals and visitors alike. And thank you to the Fishermen's Association for allowing us to take over the beach for parking for all concerned with Lifeboat Larks and for disabled drivers.

On a different note, you may have heard (as word gets around Port Isaac very rapidly) that I had a bit of a fall whilst clearing up at the end of the day. Stupidly I tripped over the end of the Lifeboat trailer, flat on my new bionic knee. If there had been all the cars on the beach, I would have caused total chaos, as I was lying flat in the road! I would like to thank all those concerned who calmed me down, talked me through the shock and pain and gave me a fireman's lift back into the crew room. You all know who you are. I was so worried that I had cracked my smart new knee. Thank you for coping with me so beautifully, looking after me, helping and supporting me. I felt so fortunate that I was in very good hands with friends, lifeboat crewmembers, and Debbie Tidey. I feel so lucky. Thank you and the knee is slowly improving.

**Annie Price**  
**Port Isaac**

## "litter and rubbish"

**Dear Trio**

We recently had a lovely holiday in Port Isaac however we were very surprised at the amount of litter that remained on the beach for the whole week we were there. Doesn't the local council have any one to clean the litter up? It really spoils the whole look of the harbour & beach.

**Roger & Lezley Bacon.**  
**Kent**

## "Doc Martin curse"

**Dear Trio**

It must by now be evident, even to the most dedicated "wannabe celebrity" or film company sycophant, that the wonderful quality of life once enjoyed in this beautiful area has been dramatically eroded, for the tax paying residents and the more discerning visitors alike.

The top of the village is a mass of cars, many parked without any consideration for anyone other than the occupants themselves. The result being that many residents are experiencing difficulties in gaining access to their own properties and are often unable to park their own vehicles near to home.

The harbour area and approaches are often deluged in a meandering mass of humanity, intent on spotting a property used by some mythical character, which they have seen on the "telly". It is my opinion that the filming of the "soap-like" series has been encouraged to continue for far too long.

Undoubtedly several people have made a lot of money out of the film company and the subsequent "invasion" of our Parish, but at what cost to the majority?

The longer the filming is allowed or encouraged to continue, the more the erosion of a good life and good community will continue, until nothing recognisable is left for our children and grandchildren.

With the welcome closure of the beach car park to visitors, I would also hope that the Harbour Commissioners will apply the same closure to the film crew vehicles when they next appear in our midst. I would also hope that they are not allowed to park in Fore Street.

I would like to believe that these things will happen but I have also liked to believe in the basic Good of Mankind and the reality of Leprechauns and have often been disillusioned.

It is said by some that the current situation is the *reality of progress*, whatever that means. I believe that it is the reality of greed, complete indifference to our fellows and the curse of "Doc Martin".

**Ray McCrohon, Trelights**



## The Town Platt

"Platt" normally means "flat",  
But the Town Platt isn't that.  
And, (not to put it down),  
Port Isaac's not a town.

Yet, Town Platt is the name,  
And therein lies its fame,  
A place where people meet,  
Adjacent to Fore Street.

The Wheelhouse at the side  
Once Tommy Atkins' pride.  
The Slipway and the Lake,  
The other side do take.

The lower boundary  
At high tide meets the sea.  
The harbour sits before,  
Banked shingle on the shore.

Upon the Town Platt's slope  
Lie punts, crab pots and rope.  
With fishermen who talk  
As to and fro they walk.

"Platt" normally means "flat",  
And the Town Platt's far from that.  
Misnomer it may be,  
But its good enough for me.

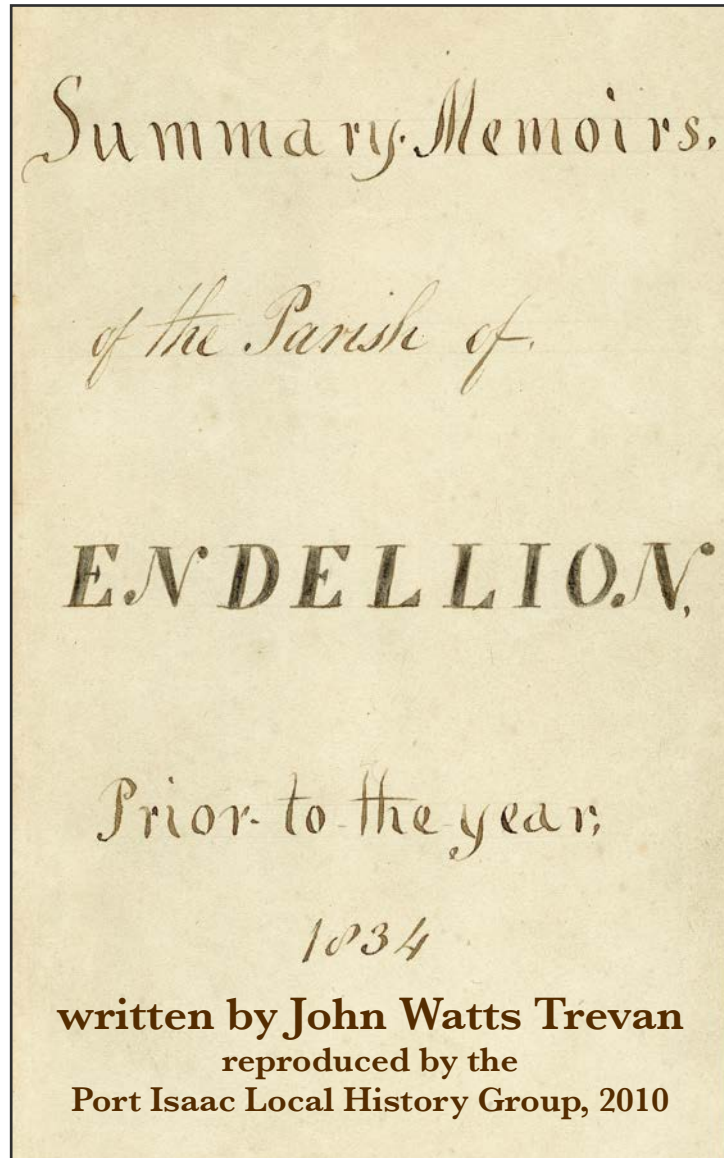
*James Platt*

Thank you to James for allowing us to  
print this poem taken from his  
forthcoming book, "West of Castle  
Rock" to be published by Creighton  
Books early in 2011



**Due to a high tide, this  
year's firework display  
will be on Saturday  
November 13<sup>th</sup>. As  
usual the bonfire will  
be lit at 7pm and  
fireworks at 7-15pm.**

# Local History Group publish the Trevan book



In 1834 John Watts Trevan, who lived in White House Cottage on Roscarrock Hill, put together his comprehensive 328 page manuscript on the parish of Endellion and its inhabitants as it was just prior to the Victorian era. This fascinating document has pen portraits of the families and people living here eg. fond of a tippie..., got pregnant by the Baptist preacher..., run off and left his family..., reputed a witch..., and many more of Trevan's forthright comments and opinions. It also describes local wildlife, fishing, mining, boats and who owned them, imports and exports, together with details of local wrecks between 1800 and 1834. Trevan illustrated the book with his own watercolour drawings, showing some of the people, buildings and views, including a map of Port Isaac numbering all the properties to show who owned them at that time.

The Port Isaac Local History Group purchased the manuscript in 1999 and it is now on permanent loan at the County Records Office in Truro, to be available for future historians.

The group has now published the complete manuscript, together with all its illustrations in full colour, as a hardback book at an affordable price. It will be available for sale at the end of September – full details of where you can buy your copy in next month's *Trio*.

A small number of copies of the book 'A Glimpse of the Past', produced by the group in 2000, are still available for £5. This book includes about 130 old photographs of Port Isaac, Trewetha and Trelights. Please contact Janet Chadband on 880262 if you would like to obtain a copy.

*Malcolm Lee*





# Climate Friendly St Endellion

On Padstow quay there is an old Southern Railway mile-post, showing that that point is just short of 260 miles from Waterloo Station, in London, via Plymouth, Exeter and Salisbury, the old Southern Railway route. This reminds us that, in many different senses, we in Cornwall are at the end of the line. We are completely dependent on what goes on 'up country', between here and the rest of the United Kingdom, for many of the necessities of our life. We may buy some of our food locally, we may grow some fruit and vegetables and keep chickens, but much of what we eat comes from elsewhere. While we can still afford it, we can bring in supplies of fuel through the ports on our north and south coasts but, so far as electricity is concerned, it almost all comes down from power-stations 'up country', through cables attached to two major lines of pylons.

Thanks to windfarms like that at Delabole (the first in the country) we do produce some of our own electricity, and the growing number of domestic photovoltaic panels all contribute their bit. Bigger photovoltaic arrays, like those on the proposed commercial energy farms, will produce more, as will the experimental Wave Hub off Newquay, when it becomes active. But what other possibilities are there?

It was interesting to hear on the radio today of the experience of the town of Ludlow, in South Shropshire, where an anaerobic digester consumes both domestic food waste and that from restaurants and hotels. (The parallel with Port Isaac is interesting) The methane produced is burned in an engine, which drives a generator to make electricity, some of which is then used to power the silent green trucks which, thrice-weekly, collect the food waste in the first place. (A slight echo, perhaps of 1930s Croydon, where the refuse-collecting lorries ran on methane gas produced in the town's sewage-treatment plant.) But what else can be done?

On a day of consistently heavy rain, watching a "river" running down the gutter beside Trewetha Lane, it is easy to imagine hydro-power schemes all over the place. But our streams are mostly small, and our rivers minor rather than major, and even the rain is not always reliable... However, we should not overlook any potential for development, and equipment for micro-hydro-electric schemes is increasingly becoming available. With modern technology in mind, we should perhaps look again at the sites of former watermills in the valleys of our parish.

A little further away, below Trevorricks on the south side of Little Petherick Creek, beside the Camel Trail on the way to Padstow, lie the remains of walls enclosing a 4½-acre pool. This was not for watersports or other recreation, nor even for storage of shellfish caught by local boats. Every high tide filled the pool, and gates like lock-gates held the water back as the tide receded. The enclosed water was then released, in a controlled fashion, driving an undershot waterwheel which powered a grist-mill. First mentioned in 1675, the mill was owned in the 19th Century successively by Jethrow Borrow, Thomas Biddick and Thomas Tregaskis, among others, and functioned until it was cut off from easy access to the tides when the Padstow railway was built, in 1899.

With modern vertical turbines and generators, such a system today could produce enough electricity to supply local needs, with complete regularity, regardless of sunshine or lack of it, gale or calm, summer's drought or winter's frost, year in, year out, for decades. Larger installations in estuaries, such as that in the Rance Estuary near St Malo in Brittany, can supply power to wider areas, while barrages across the Severn Estuary or Morecambe Bay, for instance, could be of national importance. The fact that tides do not follow a 24-hour schedule is of less significance than you might expect, since the tides are at different times all round the country, and would feed power into the National Grid all through the day. Also, "pumped-storage" systems were developed some years ago, in connection with nuclear power-stations, to help equate supply to demand throughout the entire 24 hours.. The essential element for power generation is a large tidal range, which we do have on the North Coast of Cornwall.

If the sea-level rise over the next decade or so is as much as some reliable authorities have forecast, we may well have to re-visit the problem of defending the lower part of our village from destruction. This might have to be by enclosing the Harbour in some way, and raising the level of the Breakwaters. We could well end up with a Marina after all, and incorporated in the facilities might be a tidal power-station, producing enough power to satisfy our local needs.

**Robert Manders**

## Taking things for granted

Well, this is my last article covering my filming years in weird and wonderful parts of the world, and I hope, if any of you have braced yourself to read it, that you have enjoyed my memories from 1982 to 1991.

I have tried to convey the planning details, the filming fun and the hardships entailed in working in temperatures ranging from -32% to 100% heat and 90% humidity. The only normal climate really was working in New Zealand, in which we had cold winters and blissful summers.

However, as I told you in as much detail as possible, our very diverse living conditions were all a challenge in their own different ways. Suffice to say, I never thought I could endure it. Most of my family and friends thought I would manage about three weeks, but I proved them wrong. It was purely down to believing in myself, and accepting all the challenges that faced me.

I had never experienced Brownies, Girl Guides, camping and the like, so basically I didn't have a clue what I was doing!. You might say, it was a rude awakening but with sheer determination, I actually didn't let the side down.

My experiences whilst filming taught me so much, in particular not to take anything for granted, which I am sure you will agree we all do, in this materialistic world we live in. It has made me think about waste, saving money, looking after the environment and caring about others and the wildlife. You may think me stupid and soft; I feel that thanks to my experiences, I am a slightly better person. You may disagree!

And so here I am living now in Port Isaac, and loving being a part of such a close-knit community, although I assure you it has taken a while to be considered this. If our Ed thinks it a good idea I may just write about this area and my involvement in it since I was a little baby. I want to call it *This Special Place*.

We will see, but thank you to all the readers who have read my articles over the months, and I hope I have been able to open your eyes to what a wonderful world we live in and what a wonderful life we have here in North Cornwall.

**Annie Price**

**Nothing beats the  
satisfaction of crossing  
things off a list!**



# Lifeboat Larks

There was a lot at stake on Sunday August 22<sup>nd</sup> for Port Isaac RNLI committee, crew and their many helpers in staging the ever popular annual Lifeboat Larks. All had their fingers crossed for fine weather and so it was – the sun shone through.

To keep the day rolling 500 beefburgers, four barrels of Sharp's Doom Bar, 500 cream teas and 20 bottles of Pimms were taken on board. A great programme of family entertainment was laid on including face painting and a children's painting competition run by Barbara Hawkins, Katie Childs, Louise Green and Tony Horswill, Punch and Judy, egg throwing, our booze barrow raffle and the bouncy castle. Junior supporters Tom Bolton and Hugo Culverhouse ran the children's duck fishing. The St Minver Silver Band and the foot stomping Pennyroyal Jazz Band added musical atmosphere with a Tug of War testing the strength of our crew versus visiting contenders.

Our new D Class Lifeboat, *Copeland Bell*, was put through it's paces for all to see, carrying out two extremely well executed inshore rescue demonstrations involving the stabilisation and rescue of a rock fall casualty on the western side of the harbour and a rescue of a father and son in their boat which had lost engine power beyond the breakwaters and was in imminent danger of being swept onto the rocks. Further seagoing adventures were provided by Port Isaac Rowing Club with two of their gigs, *Corsair* and *Unity*, taking visitors out for a rowing experience of a lifetime, cutting out of the harbour under the watchful eye of experienced crew.

What proved to be a beautiful sunshine drenched summer's day ensured memorable moments for the hundreds of visitors and residents who took the opportunity to wander the streets without fear of being run over, thanks to the new parking regulations, and enjoy the special atmosphere of this local and popular event that somehow has the flavour of yesteryear, the harbour becoming an oasis of fun and music - a great reward for all who put so much effort and time into staging this special Port Isaac RNLI

fundraising day. Thank you to everyone who contributed to it's success.

At the time of going to press, Lifeboat Larks raised £4000 for the RNLI.

**Bob B & Annie Price**

## Photo round-up of the Day -

Top right: Ray on the Booze Barrow, Middle: The Pennyroyal Jazz band  
Bottom left: Katie and Barbs face painting  
Bottom right: some of the entries in the children's painting competition





# Dan Rogerson, our local MP - writes ..

As I write this, Parliament is nearing the end of its August Recess. Readers may remember that under the last government these periods lasted for up to ten weeks. I'm pleased to say that the Coalition has moved quickly to change that, and Parliament will return to business on 6<sup>th</sup> September. It means there won't any longer be ten whole weeks at a stretch when the government can just do whatever it wants, without having to be accountable to MPs.

It seems the Prime Minister has had a more exciting summer than most MPs, and everyone I've spoken to is delighted that his wife, Samantha, gave birth to little Florence Rose Endellion while they were holidaying here in North Cornwall and in your particular part of North Cornwall at that! I hope Florence's middle name will remind the PM of Cornwall's distinct identity and heritage, as she – and the new government – gets older. Congratulations to the whole family.

As ever, I have been using this period, and will continue while the party conferences are on, to get all around the constituency, meeting people at my annual street surgeries. I know that many people will want to ask me about the Coalition Government, how I think it is going and what approach I am going to take as the local MP when difficult issues arise in the House of Commons.

Before Parliament broke up, I dealt extensively with the Academies Bill (now Act). It's controversial legislation, but I hope I've shown in my handling of it how Liberal Democrats will be able to influence the government in the coming months and years. Fundamentally, I am a sceptic about 'academy' schools, not least because they operate outside the local education authority structure, which I think is the best mechanism for managing school places and ensuring fairness for children across our area. However, it was a part of the Coalition agreement that more academies would be allowed and – just as I expect Conservative MPs to back some parts of the agenda that we Liberal Democrats argued for – I thought it right to support the spirit of that agreement.

However, I was impressed that – in stark contrast to the last government which barely took any notice of anyone other than its own side – Ministers in the Department for Education listened carefully to my concerns and agreed a very substantial number of concessions. Crucially, for example, it was agreed that academies will not have a financial advantage over ordinary maintained schools, and that they will have the same duties to help children with Special Educational Needs. These commitments would not have been secured without Liberal Democrat involvement.

Nonetheless, I am certain the necessary give and take on this and future legislation will be controversial in Cornwall. It could hardly be otherwise since the compromises



and shades of grey necessary in government will always be more difficult to defend than the certainties and primary colours of opposition. But I hope many residents will agree that the difficulties and the compromises are worth it if we can make a real difference.

I look forward to seeing you during the later weeks September and early October, when my street surgery will be underway in earnest. I'm keen to hear people's views about what's happening in Cornwall and in the country.

See you soon!

**Dan Rogerson MP**

4 Tower Street, Launceston, Cornwall,  
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Congratulations to the Prime Minister and his wife and family on the birth of their new daughter and sister.

Their decision to give her the middle name Endellion will certainly mean that our Church and Parish will never be forgotten by the Camerons!

## Seagulls

Re the Geoff Provis letter last month about the lack of young seagulls on the beach – as a bird watcher of sorts all my life, perhaps I can explain some facts about our gulls.

About 60 years or more ago, old Pa Brown had the first nest of seagulls at the back of his house in Fore Street. This was quite a novelty and many of us were invited to see it, not realising they would be all over the village in later years.

For some seagulls are a nuisance, others encourage them. Young ones this year had a very bad time due to the extreme heat. I saw some dead ones and many badly distressed, which might have helped to keep the numbers down. Also, the beach itself is a very busy place with all the visitors we have now. For the first time in my life there were no gull's nests on the west side to Lobber or the oystercatcher, which I have noted for over thirty years. They don't seem to like Fulmars, which started to nest there in the 1940s.

Seagulls live on average for 30 years, mate for life, have usually three young, which take three years to get white. This month the adults go into their long winter moult so things should be a bit quieter until early spring.

**Jack Rowe**



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# Grand Opening of PISCES

and the first exhibition

## "Port Isaac in the 1940's"

October 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>

full details to be published next month



## Tales & Talk

Although the storm clouds were gathering on the afternoon of the first PISCES event, the 'Tales and Talk' around the village was a huge success. This was down to the fact that it was so well supported by the locals who were eager to tell their tales of growing up and the history of the village - Joan, Yvonne, Ian and Noreen, Pearl, Annie and Lil were all stars as they engaged everyone with interesting and amusing stories and brought their wealth of knowledge to a truly memorable afternoon. It was a moving scene to see visitors and locals laughing together about days gone by. There were a few dewy eyes in the crowd especially when the picture of two young 'maids' laughing and playing on the beach was shown by those two same 'maids' who still live in and love Port Isaac.

Another huge thank you to Malcolm Lee who had carefully planned the circular route and had reproduced old photographs and pictures from the Trevan document which brought his whole talk to life. He carefully and safely steered the group around and kept everyone together, which wasn't an easy task in the height of the summer in the busy village. The tour, which travelled around the nooks and cranny's of Middle and Dolphin Street, was also embellished by Ted Childs who came out to tell tales of his cottage when it had been a shop.

At the end of the tour, after a huge round of applause and only a few spots of rain, everyone went for afternoon tea and cakes in the Lifeboat house, which had been especially emptied of the lifeboat by the RNLI. Visitors and locals were eager to write down their thoughts. Here are extracts of just some of them - "... the village was brought alive by locals who have grown up here", "... great to hear stories first hand from the villagers who remember their childhood here", "... the many stars of the afternoon should be really proud of themselves - it was fantastic", "... what a brilliant way to preserve and share the heritage of Port Isaac".

We are planning more PISCES events which will be advertised and are being funded by kind donations, the Heritage Lottery Fund and FEAST. 'Tales and Talk' is just one example of an event which is all about engaging the community in devising ways in which to celebrate their heritage and holding onto it for future generations to enjoy and share.

Caroline Cleave

## "Daide's Wartime Diary"

(date to be announced in next month's Trio)

As part of the 1940's exhibition we are dramatising part of Daide Penna's wartime diary. Daide was a wartime evacuee to Port Isaac with her young family. Her writing was featured in the Mass Observation Diary programme of the time.

Our plans for 2011 include:

March - May "The History of the Lifeboat"

June - August "Church and Chapel"

September - November "The 1950s"

## Do you have any memories you can share for these exhibitions?

As always, PISCES can only survive with your help. Any contributions in the form of stories, photos, artefacts etc are essential. You can drop them into Dee at 'Secrets' at any time to be scanned and the originals will be returned to you.

A very big thank you to Mark Routledge who has generously given his time to PISCES. Frank McNichol's mural looks beautiful under the new spotlights.



Those two 'young maids', Yvonne Cleave and Joan Murray still laughing and and enjoying life in Port Isaac



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Port Isaac Shared Community Exhibition Space



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# things Parish Council ...

## as provided by the Parish Clerk

### PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Mr Child raised concerns regarding the lack on bins in the village. Mrs E Rowe congratulated the Parish Council on the new car park. Mr S Williams spoke regarding coasteering on the Main and agreed to join a Main sub committee.

### APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2010/00499 Construction of 8 affordable dwellings. Ocean Housing Group. Land Opposite Furze Park, Trelights. Cornwall Council APPROVED this application.

### CORNWALL COUNCILLORS REPORT

Mr B Gisbourne apologised for not being able to attend the last meeting. But felt the Parish Council had good support for the car park.

Mr Gisbourne asked if the light in Margaret's Lane was working. Mrs Townsend informed Mr Gisbourne that it was still not working but the problem was now made worst with building works and rubble in the lane. Mr Gisbourne agreed to contact Western Power Direct.

Mr Gisbourne informed the Council that Cornwall Council were no longer having the 20 million computer system as it had proved unsuccessful in other unitary authorities, therefore they were going to look at the old systems and use the best ones from each section.

He informed the council that there would be more redundancies to come at Cornwall Council.

He informed the council that Cornwall Council was trying to save money and if parish Council wanted to take over grass cutting they would be happy as they are pushing back cutting so cuts can be missed out.

He informed the parish Council that the Trenant Council offices would be staying and it looked like planning meetings would be going from Camelford to the Trenant Offices.

The Camelford Council offices are going to be used by the police.

Sainsbury's, Tesco's and Morrison's have put bids in for the land.

He informed the council that the Trelights affordable housing application had to be passed as outline permission had already been granted and the environmental report came back showing that less water would run off onto the centre of Trelights. He also felt that with the new housing it might be possible to get the school bus to drive through Trelights again.

### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Mrs Bell informed the Parish Council that she had received a letter from Mr & Mrs Vincent who live at Mayfield Drive regarding the condition of the hedge row behind there property and asking for support to get the height reduced and the building debris cleared. Mrs B Bell informed the Council that she had spoken to Susan Osborne at Cornwall Council regarding this.

Mrs Bell also informed the Parish Council that she had been to the opening of the Wave Monitor.

### BENCHES

The Parish Council agreed to allow Mark Capel a bench on the cliff in memory of his wife.

The Parish Council received a letter from Nicola Walker asking for a bench in memory of her sister at Port Gaverne. The Parish Council will try to find a suitable position.

### THE MAIN

- a) Cllr E Fletcher was appointed The Port Gaverne Main Sub-Committee Coordinator.
- b) Coasteering on the main was discussed.

### TRIO

The Parish Council *Trio* report was discussed following recent criticism the Parish Council have agreed to continue to report to *Trio* however the report will be like agenda with all headings included only giving a basic detail of items discussed, however the Parish Council would prefer a reporter to come to the meeting and take notes to avoid future criticism on content or being accused of missing out items. (*Trio Ed: see comment at the end of this report*)

### CEMETERY

Gravel levels were discussed the Parish Council has asked the sextant to level all graves for Health and safety reasons.

### CLERK'S CORRESPONDENCE

a) Mrs B Bell read a letter from E Simpson regarding Graveyard, clerk to reply informing that this is not the Parish Council responsibility

b) Mrs B Bell read a letter from The Green Company

c) Letter from Cornwall Council regarding Clean Neighbourhood – Cornwall Council Dog Control Order

d) Mrs J Townsend raised concerns about the footpath into Port Isaac via the cliff path she felt that it needed cutting and the fence needed to be repaired clerk to write to Cornwall Council regarding this matter.

e) Letter from CALC Mrs B Bell to read and report on at next meeting.

f) Mrs B Bell read a letter from Mr B Doney regarding extending the 30 MPH speed limit to Trewetha.

g) Mrs B Bell read a letter from The Ministry of Justice informing the Parish Council that St Endellion Parochial Church Council wish to close the Port Isaac Churchyard.

### DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> September 2010 at Port Isaac. The Meeting closed at 9.40pm

*Once minutes are approved at our September meeting they will be available to read on the Parish Council notice board by the Co-op or are available via e-mail on written request.*

## TRIO response to Parish Council comments:

Firstly, the recent criticism of the Parish Council in *Trio* was in the form of a reader's letter. This was not an anonymous letter as the reader did provide his name and address to *Trio* but requested that it was withheld, as is common practice in newspapers and magazines. The reader expressed their opinion in the same way that the PC, both collectively and individually, has used *Trio* to express opinions. As is stated quite clearly in *Trio*, "the publisher does not necessarily hold the same views as those expressed by contributors".

Secondly, in the past the PC has given the job of writing the *Trio* report to one of its members (the late Robin Penna did the job for many years). More recently the Parish Clerk has written the *Trio* copy, including this month's report.

So, if there is anyone out there who would like to attend Parish Council meetings and write a report for *Trio*, the job's yours!

*Trio Ed*

**A closed mouth  
gathers no foot**



# BIG SWIM

What a brilliant event the Big Swim turned out to be. Huge crowds watched the competitors leave Port Gaverne and followed the swimmers, kayayers and paddle boarders round along the coast path and down into Port Isaac harbour. Trio's not sure who took first and second place but Port Isaac's Ben Andrews came in third. Prizes were generously donated by local and not so local businesses.

The day raised over £800 for Port Isaac Rowing Club and a big thank you to Sarah and Andrew for organising it. Said Andrew, "Thank you to everyone who was involved in the event in any way, you all contributed to its success. We now hope to make it an annual event, so here's to next year."

The event ended with the Heads and Tails raffle – what was that all about?

*Right, Ben Andrews comes in third  
Below: Coming into the finishing line at Port Isaac*



## The Trelights Walker

August, the month of change. One day you are walking through fields of swaying barley, the next day the popping barley has been replaced by round bales which lay strewn across the fields like unwanted toys.

With the end of summer beckoning comes the nights drawing in. After a busy night at work it's lovely to leave the bright lights of Port Isaac and, halfway up Church Hill get wrapped in a cloak of darkness with just the moon and stars and several hundred scurrying animals to accompany me on my walk home.

Over the year, which has been good enough to me and fellow walkers to allow us to use the well-worn footpaths across the fields without carrying two stone of mud around with us, I have noticed a few health and safety issues. The main one in the fields is the stile which can be slightly dangerous if you slip on it (ask Lisa), especially if you are wearing a skirt. Luckily enough the weather hasn't been warm enough for me to adorn my Laura Ashley summer number. Ah, shame, I can hear you cry.

The other issue is climbing the stile and then getting onto the road which can be slightly daunting for some of 'my kind' (namely walkers!), whereas I find it quite entertaining to suddenly appear like a 17-stone Paul Daniels. The look of surprise on driver's faces is priceless.

My main bugbear is cyclists and no, not the amateur ones who puff and pant around our Cornish lanes dragging their 2.4 children around, but the ones that spend hundreds of pounds on the newest bike with 1000 gears on it and dress like Lance Armstrong in the Tour de France and are a danger to every walker out there. And all because they don't have a bell on their bike to let you know they are there. They are fine if they are coming towards you, you can see 'em for miles; but if they are behind you they are like Ninja Assassins. I yawned the other morning and had a stretch and nearly cloth lines one – and he tried to blame me!

You just don't realise how dangerous it is out there!!

***The Trelights Walker  
aka Longfellow Lard Man***



# A recipe to put smile on your face

As another truly dismal August draws to a close, I guess we all have to accept that seasonal change is happening right before our eyes. You have to feel for all those on holiday down here!

So here is a recipe to put a smile on your face. It's from Tom Kime's book "exploring taste and flavour" and having made it several time for my restaurant night at *Cupcakes*, I really recommend that you try it!



## Monkfish Cha-Ca

Monkfish Cha Ca-(monkfish with turmeric and fresh dill) is a lightly spiced fish dish from the north of Vietnam. Vietnam is the only Asian country to use dill, a legacy of the French colonial occupation. Serves 4 people.

### The paste:

2 cloves of garlic  
50g fresh peeled ginger  
2 red chillies, de-seeded  
150g onions thinly sliced.  
1 tablespoon turmeric

To make the paste, blend up half the onions, ginger, garlic, chillies and fish sauce in a food processor and when smooth add 100 mls water. Transfer the paste to a bowl and blend in the turmeric.

400g skinned monkfish in 1 cm slices.  
Salt and pepper  
large handful of chopped dill  
1 tin coconut milk  
100g rice vermicelli  
4 spring onions thinly sliced  
1 red chilli thinly sliced  
juice of 2 limes

Heat some oil in a heavy bottomed pan. Add the rest of the onions cook quickly for 2-3 minutes until golden brown, add half the dill, fry for another minute.

Add the turmeric paste and cook down to remove the moisture and release the flavours-about 25-30 minutes. Stirring as it goes, if it catches the bottom of the pan, add a little water and carry on cooking out but just reduce the heat a bit. Add the coconut cream and reduce by a third.

## 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 29<sup>th</sup>.

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.

Pre heat a grill, griddle pan or frying pan a get it hot.

Soak the rice vermicelli in a pan of boiling water for 10 minutes and when soft drain in a colander.

Season the the monkfish with salt and grated pepper and grill for 1 minute on each side. Add the monk to the sauce and simmer for 3 minutes until tender. Do not boil the sauce to hard as the monkfish will over cook and go tough. Add the lime juice and then check the seasoning.

Serve the Cha Ca on top of the vermicelli and garnish with the spring onions red chilli and dill.

I hope you enjoy and here's to a Indian summer.

**Mx**

## What's going on?

Have you noticed that stairs are getting steeper, the shopping is getting heavier and everything is further away?

And people are much younger than I was at the same age whereas people my own age are so much older than I am.

And another thing, not even mirrors are like they used to be! Then there's clothes manufacturers - why have they started labelling size 12 clothes as size 18. It's the same with bathroom scales - do the makers think I actually believe the number I see on the dial?

And what about the printers of the telephone directory - they've started to print the numbers in such small type that no-one could ever find a number in there.

I think we are under attack!



## The Picnic

They drive their cars onto the beach,  
Take out their picnic chairs,  
Their windbreaks and their tables  
and some blankets from upstairs.

They then set up the barbeque  
and clear a space all round,  
And strip down to their shorts  
and throw their clothes upon the ground.

Then they light the barbeque,  
Which causes lots of smoke,  
Oblivious to folk around  
who all begin to choke!

The sausages start sizzling  
and the burgers catch on fire ...  
The smoke is getting thicker  
and the flames are getting higher!

Now by the time the food is done,  
The smoke's reached Delabole,  
And what they put inside the bread  
Looks like a piece of coal!

But then the August weather comes  
and lends a helping hand -  
Blows down the billowing windbreak  
Knocks the barbie off its stand.

The shower of rain's so heavy  
That it puts out all the flame,  
And makes their clothes so wet  
That they just can't be worn again.

Their car alarm is going off,  
And Dad can't find the key ...  
He thinks he may have dropped it  
When he paddled in the sea.

But in the end they sort it out  
and all is put away,  
And off they go, up to the pub -  
they've had a lovely day!!

Richard Cooke  
written from personal observation!!



## 'A Musical Journey Through Europe'

performed by choral scholars of The Choir of Royal Holloway  
at St Endellion church at 7.30pm on Saturday 11th September.

Tickets are £10 and are available to book in advance by  
ringing 01784 414970 or can be bought on the door.

The choir, a recording choir with Hyperion Records that  
regularly tours Europe and the USA, is making a rare  
appearance in the West country in order to fundraise for  
their next USA tour. It is an opportunity not to be missed!

## Port Isaac Fishermen Ltd

### AGM

**Tuesday October  
5th 2010**

**7.30pm**

**The Fish Cellars Office  
1 Fore Street**

## Yoga



Due to funding cuts, Adult ed are no longer running the Monday morning Yoga classes in the Village Hall. But do not despair - Tracey has decided to carry on running the classes privately. She is a fully qualified Yoga teacher and welcomes old and new members to the class. You can drop in for just one class or every week, the choice is yours.

To find out more contact Tracey on  
01208 880215.

## 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!!!**



## Websites of the month

# Blogs

Today's topic is the blogosphere and the general topic of citizen journalism. Blog stands for Web Log, or a place on the internet where you can write and other people can read.

Blogs come in all shapes and sizes and there are as many types of blogs now as there are reasons people would want to write. To start with you might be reading this on the blog I set up for these websites of the month articles. I set it up with this issue, even though previous issues are now available online. Or you might be reading it in the paper version of Trio.

So if you are not reading it online already, here is what you do. Open up your browser (Internet Explorer, Firefox etc) and type into the address box <http://triowsotm.blogspot.com/> and then press Enter. This will take you to the current article, which will be this one, until the next one is published.

This is a free blog and you set it up by getting yourself a google account and then registering for a blog. This allows you to set up your blog choosing an address for it, so long as it hasn't been taken by someone else. And then you are away. You can type in what you want to say, link photographs to your text and so on. The best way is to start simply and then get more complicated. If you want to see a video of how you do all this you can go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bU4gXHkejMo> or if you are looking at this on the blog you can see the video. Some people use blogs as an account of their holidays, showing their snapshots. For example someone called Kerry has her photos of Port Isaac and Port Gaverne here [http://blogs.warwick.ac.uk/norwoodandrews/gallery/port\\_isaac\\_pics/](http://blogs.warwick.ac.uk/norwoodandrews/gallery/port_isaac_pics/). Or you can get more complicated - this one <http://a-z-animals.com/blog/> is called Betty the Butterfly's Blog and has pictures and and quiz games all about animals. It also has a shop where you can buy toys. As mentioned at the beginning of this piece citizen journalism is another way people talk about blogging.

An example of this might be Dr Phil Hammond's blog where he talks about the state of British medicine <http://drphilhammond.com/blog/>. He uses his blog to publish the articles he writes elsewhere, for example in Private Eye, but also to commentate on things like the government's policy on the NHS. Also there are people who use blogs as a way of keeping up to date with research. I particularly like the prize winning psychology research blog <http://bps-research-digest.blogspot.com/> which has links to lots of other psychology blogs. Ben Goldacre has an interesting blog called Bad Science <http://www.badsience.net/> where he often sounds off about the way the media misreport science, or make scientifically poor claims. His most recent target is about exam results getting better (or are they?)

Blogs can be just like a diary where you can post your own 'goings on'. If you want to keep up with the latest blogs there is even a search engine called Technorati <http://technorati.com/> which covers millions and millions of blogs. And then there are micoblogs - the Twitters of this world, but that is another story, but you can search twitters on <http://search.twitter.com/>. If you do have a look at the blog, you can post your own comments. Look forward to hearing from you.

**Tony Wainwright**



## BOWOOD PARK

The PIGS tour bus took us to Bowood Park Golf Club in Camelford in August. Over the years, Bowood has played host to several tour events and every time it has delivered a high quality package – although every time it seems to rain, and it delivered again this time, in bucket loads. Obviously my chat to the weather man to ask him to say it would only be showers worked as 18 keen golfers arrived, looking forward to a good day's golf.

It was good to see some new faces, namely Paul and Tom, and the return of some very old faces in the shape of Dave Hurley and Tony 'The Stallion' Horswill. It must have been a while since Tom and Paul had played because they had to spend some money just to get their clothes up to standard – hopefully this will entice them to play some more to get the wear out of them!

It was fantastic to see so many golfers out but, as is always the case in August, most of us don't have the time to stay and take part in the after-match banter (*Ed: is that what you call it?*), so my apologies to everyone and thanks for showing up. The results on the day were really irrelevant as all we wanted was a day off work, so well done to The Milky Bar Kid Grills who beat Byro Weston on a count back and to The Executioner for his Nearest the Pin.

Unfortunately for one PIGS virgin, he didn't get the memo which states the one PIGS rule which is FUN and decided to end his round of golf after two holes. This kind of turns golf back into an elitist (*Ed: knowing a lot of the PIGS, I would say that it is an elitist game!*) game as those two holes cost £45, so 18 holes would have cost him a cool £405!

So let's hope that September brings us the sunshine and warm weather that August didn't and back to a more relaxed golfing winter.

**The Lard Man**

Nothing beats the satisfaction of crossing things off a list!



# Fisherman's Friends - "putting Port Isaac on the map for all the right reasons"

Was the Platt ever so full on a Friday night? The audiences have been arriving late afternoon just to bag their slot to get a good view of the boys and come 8 bells the crowds are all the way up Fore Street and Roscarrock Hill and up on Lobber – and even if you can't get to see them, chances are you can hear them all over the village if the wind's in the right direction.

An enormous thank you to the Fisherman's Friends for donating their Friday nights to local organisations and charities to collect. Everyone has done really, really well with the record being broken on August 27<sup>th</sup> with the collection for the Hospice (*Cornwall Hospice Care*) raising £902 – from shaking buckets and a cake stall. August 13<sup>th</sup> saw *St Peter's Church* collecting £718.10 and on the 6<sup>th</sup> Buttercup the Cow (she has an inner beauty (well, two actually!) plus her two glamorous minders and other pantomime characters collected £500 for the *Drekky Theatre Company* (Port Isaac Panto). *The Precious Lives Appeal* collected £719.65 on August 20<sup>th</sup>. There's one final collection when they sing their last night of the season on the Platt on Friday September 3<sup>rd</sup> when the collection is for the Village Hall. Thank you boys, you've done us proud.

August 7<sup>th</sup> saw them at Boardmasters, Newquay and later in the month, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> they went down a storm at the Beautiful Days Festival in Devon. Wherever they go the audiences just love them and want more. Their next live gig is part of the St Ives Festival at the Guildhall on September 20<sup>th</sup>.

DJ Mark Radcliffe was so impressed with our Fisherman's Friends that they are to appear live on the *Radcliffe & Maconie* Radio 2 show on September 30<sup>th</sup>. The night after they are singing at the Landmark Theatre, Ilfracombe and on October 3<sup>rd</sup> it's the Wharf in Tavistock.

Tickets are now on sale for boys first London 'headline' show at the beautiful Union Chapel on Saturday December 18<sup>th</sup>. Book yours at [www.gigsandtours.com](http://www.gigsandtours.com)

The diary for next year is already filling up and on May 20<sup>th</sup>, the week before they headline at the Port Isaac Music Festival, they are singing at the Minack Theatre. Watch this space for more 2011 dates.



Liz, Marion & Barbs collecting on 'Hospice' night



thanks to Sally Stratton for struggling through the crowds to get some photos of Buttercup



# Quiet Day With A Difference!

An unusual Quiet Day will take place in St Endellion Church on Friday 17<sup>th</sup> September when the focus will be on Dance. Jo Willis and members of the Shallal Dance Company from Falmouth will lead the morning session and Liz Bartlett will demonstrate how dance may be used in worship during the afternoon.

This will be the fourth Quiet Day based on Arts and Spirituality to be held at the church this year. Other days have been on Music, 20<sup>th</sup> century artists and poetry. The day will begin at 10.00am with coffee and end at 3.30pm with reflection and prayer. Further details can be obtained from Revd Judith Pollinger 01208 880181 or on [rev.judith@btinternet.com](mailto:rev.judith@btinternet.com)



## North Cornwall Cluster of Churches Croquet Competition Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> August at Tipton, St Kew

Pictured are, l-r, the Prebendary John May, Martin Cooke and Jonathan Cooke, St Endellion Festival Team who were the winners with Janet Townsend and Ted Childs, St Peter's Port Isaac team, runners up and Alec Weir who organised the day to raise funds for St Kew Church.

## Wear Your Poppy With Pride

The annual Poppy Appeal will be soon upon us. This is the biggest fundraising event for the Royal British Legion in the year, and ensures that they can continue to help all those injured in war and conflict, to help the families, to help those associated with the military have a dignified retirement and to maintain the war graves, cemeteries and memorials of all who so bravely gave their lives to give us the peace we now experience here in the UK.

To this end, we will proudly be doing 'our bit' this district. The House-to-House collectors will be knocking on your door, along with the boxes on display in shops and restaurants etc, so please give generously. The Remembrance Sunday Service will be held on Sunday November 14<sup>th</sup> in St. Peter's Church starting at 10.45am. This is the nearest Sunday to Armistice Day – the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

I look forward to your support and if anyone has a few hours to do house-to-house collecting, please do ring me on 01208 880386. We do need a few more willing helpers and it is a great way to chat to your friends!

**"WHEN YOU GO HOME, TELL THEM OF US AND SAY,  
FOR YOUR TOMORROW, WE GAVE OUR TODAY"**

Thank you.

**Annie Price, Honorary Poppy Appeal Organiser  
(with Alan Chadband's guidance)**

# Bill Oliver Thanks

The family of Nina Oliver would like to thank over two hundred of their friends and neighbours who attended the funeral of her late husband Bill on July 30<sup>th</sup> in Port Isaac.

Special thanks go to R J Bray and son of Wadebridge for their professional and dignified service, to the Rev Judith Pollinger of St Peter's Church for her sympathetic address and to those who prepared the Church.

Grateful thanks also go to all the friends who helped with the catering at the Port Isaac Village Hall and to Aunt Avice's in St Kew Highway who provided pasties and refreshments for the day.

The collection in lieu of flowers for the RAF Benevolent Fund being held by R J Bray stands at £801:52. Nina would also like to thank all those from the community who are providing her with support.

## Open Garden & Cream Teas

at

**Trefreock Mill, nr Port  
Isaac PL29 3SR**

on

**Sunday September 12<sup>th</sup>  
2.30pm-5.00pm**

**Entrance £ £3.50 to  
include cream tea  
(children under 8, £1.50)**

## PLANTS FOR SALE

### RAFFLE

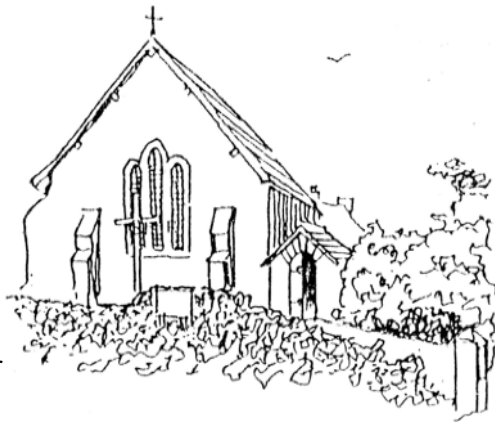


**in aid of  
St Endellion  
Church funds**



# Blessings

One sunny day three enthusiastic male nurses from India collared me outside one of my churches. They had arrived in a rusty old car that one of them had just bought, and they wanted me to bless it. Clearly they wanted me to do it 'properly' – ie some suitable words of blessing, PLUS some Holy Water. I pointed out that the Holy Water had salt in it and that I was concerned about aggravating the rust. They smiled, said they and it definitely needed a blessing, and we went ahead. It was a great moment – it meant a lot to all of us. I think it's a good thing to bless a car and all who travel in her, not least because my mother lost her first husband in a car accident, and I have buried a number of motorcyclists and drivers over the years.



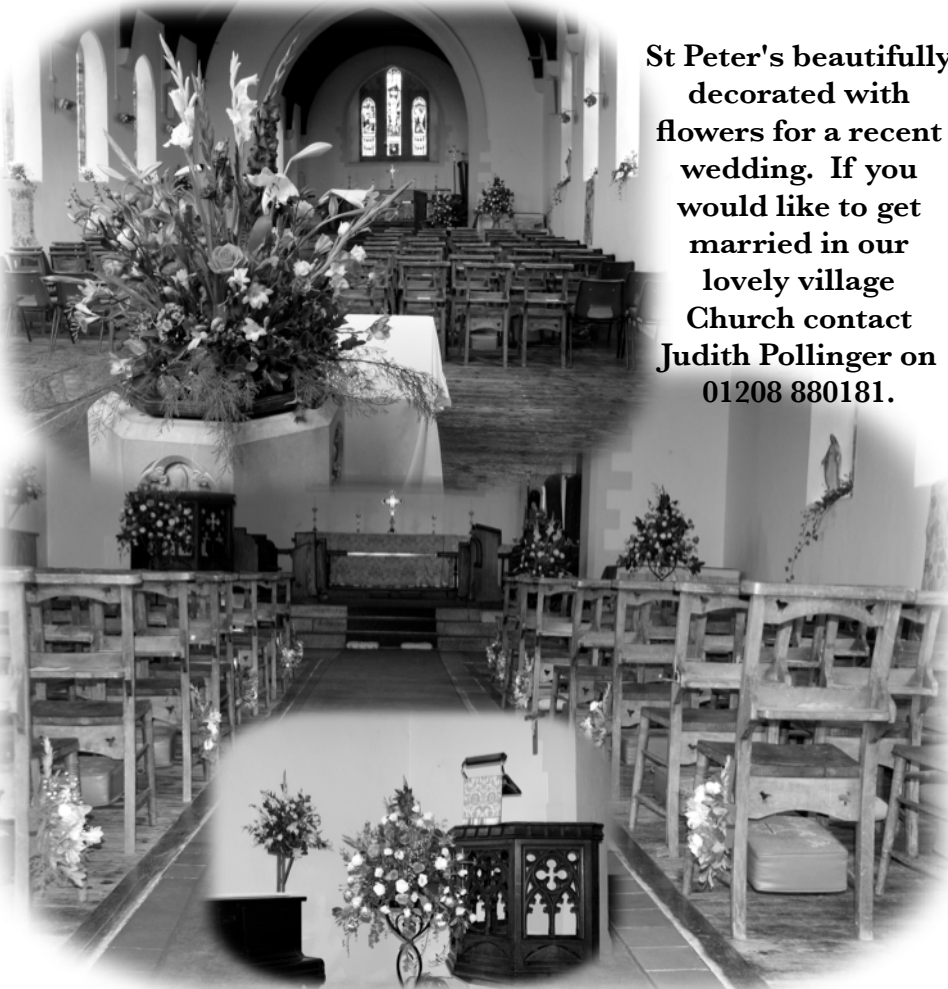
Not long ago I was on the beach at Rock and someone quietly asked me to bless their Shrimper. Again I was delighted to do so. Again it meant a lot.

From time to time the clergy are also invited to do 'House Blessings' when someone moves into a new home, or perhaps after a refurbishment, or even after an incident that has left a nasty feeling. We bless those who will work in the heat of the kitchen, those who will share hospitality, a child's bedroom, a study – I have even blessed a wine cellar!

I just wanted to tell you that blessings don't only happen in church. And if you would ever like to invite the clergy to pray God's Blessing in this sort of way, please get in touch!

*best wishes from John*

**St Peter's beautifully decorated with flowers for a recent wedding. If you would like to get married in our lovely village Church contact Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181.**



**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**

## Church Diary dates

### Saturday September 4<sup>th</sup>

1.30pm - Wedding - St Endellion (Marcus Bartlett & Joanna Hiller)

### Sunday September 5<sup>th</sup>

9.45am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church

1.00pm - Holy Baptism - St Peter's Church (Teagan Willow Bethany Grace Tiddy)

### Sunday September 12<sup>th</sup> (Harvest Thanksgiving)

9.45am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church

6.00pm - Harvest Songs of Praise, Auction & Supper – St Peter's Church

6.00pm - Taize Service - St Endellion Church

### Friday September 17<sup>th</sup>

10.00am–3.30pm - Quiet Day - St Endellion Church - Shallal Dance Company. Details from Judith Pollinger 880181

### Saturday September 18<sup>th</sup>

12 noon - Wedding - St Endellion Church (Andrew Fletcher & Sarah Rolling)

2.30pm - Wedding - St Endellion Church (Michael Hewett & Sarah Neville) & Holy Baptism (Jordan Thomas Hewett)

### Sunday September 19<sup>th</sup>

9.45am - Family Eucharist - St Peter's Church

### Monday September 20<sup>th</sup>

12.30pm - Four Parishes Annual Golf Tournament - Holywell Golf Course, St Enodoc (Further details from Janet Townsend 880505)

### Thursday September 23<sup>rd</sup>

7.00pm - St Endellion Church - Local Pastoral Ministers Meeting

9.45am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church

### Saturday September 25<sup>th</sup>

1.00pm - Wedding - St Endellion Church (Sarah Marie Hayward & Benjamin Harris)

### Sunday September 26<sup>th</sup>

9.45am - Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church

### Wednesday September 29<sup>th</sup>

7.00pm - St Endellion Church - Sung Eucharist (St Michael & All Angels)

7.30pm - Mothers Union - St Endellion Church (Speaker: Jenny Coltart)

### Thursday September 30<sup>th</sup>

8.00pm - Julian Meeting for Silent Prayer - St Endellion Church (All Welcome)

### Saturday October 2<sup>nd</sup>

1.00pm - Wedding - St Endellion Church (Ross Collins & Sarah Carruthers)



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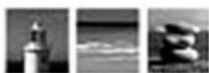
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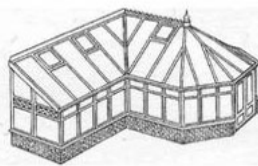
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## Wednesday September 8<sup>th</sup>

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## Sunday September 12<sup>th</sup>

Open Garden & Cream Teas – Trefreock Mill – 2.30pm-5.00pm



St Peter's Church Harvest Festival Songs of Praise followed by Harvest Supper & Auction – 6.00pm

Trelights Methodist Church Harvest Festival Service – 6.00pm

## Monday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Trelights Methodist Church Harvest Service followed by supper and sale of produce – 7.00pm

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

## Tuesday September 21<sup>st</sup>

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

## Wednesday September 22<sup>nd</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7.00am

## Friday September 24<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Slipway – 8.00pm

## Tuesday September 28<sup>th</sup>

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

## Wednesday September 29<sup>th</sup>

Frank McNichol Art Group outing to St Ives – 9.15pm

## Wednesday October 6<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7.00am

## Monday October 11<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

## Tuesday October 19<sup>th</sup>

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

## Wednesday October 20<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7.00am

## October 25<sup>th</sup> – 29<sup>th</sup>

Local School's Half-Term

## Saturday October 30<sup>th</sup>

Halloween Celebration - an evening of Music, Mystery & Magic (and supper!) in the Village Hall – fundraiser for Cornwall Hospice Care



## Sunday October 31<sup>st</sup>

British Summertime (BST) ends – put the clocks one hour back

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

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

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

Annual Fireworks and Bonfire at Port Gaverne Beach

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

Golden Circle Christmas Shopping Trip to Barnstaple

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

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

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

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

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

Janet's Annual Bingo raising funds for the mentally handicapped in the Church Rooms – eyes down 7.30pm

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

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

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

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

## Friday December 17<sup>th</sup>

Local schools break up for Christmas

## Tuesday December 21<sup>st</sup>

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

## December 28<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup> & January 2<sup>nd</sup>

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## REGULAR EVENTS

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

**Brownies** - every Wednesday from 5.00pm-6.30pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Jennie on 880429.

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

**Yoga** - Mondays, during term time, in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215.

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

**Golden Circle** - the second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm-4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Annie Philp on 01208 880262.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

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

**St Endellion Church** - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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

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