



PORT ISAAC SHARED
COMMUNITY EXHIBITION SPACE

**SPECIAL PORT ISAAC PREVIEW
and
OPENING OF THE FIRST EXHIBITION**

The 1940s in Port Isaac

"everyone has a story to tell"

Friday October 8th
in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Evening Reception

7pm - 9pm - refreshments

Golden Circle & Friends

Cornish Cream Tea - 2.30pm-4pm

everyone welcome - free entry

Open Daily

from Saturday October 9th until Christmas
from 10am - 4pm (CLOSED DURING CHURCH SERVICES)



ANNUAL FIREWORK DISPLAY at PORT GAVERNE

Saturday November 13th.
**Bonfire lit at 7pm and
fireworks at 7-15pm**

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THE GOLDEN CIRCLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO BARNSTAPLE

Monday November 15

Leave the Peapod - 9.30am
Arrive home - 6.00pm ish

Everybody welcome

Names to Annie Philp on
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Eddie Philp's Hollyhocks must have
broken all records this year when
they grew higher than his bungalow



Christmas Cards reproduced from the
stunning Port Isaac Christmas scene
created by Katie Childs and donated in
aid of the RNLI are now available,
either direct from Bob B on 01208
880765 or from Katie's Gallery or from
the Pottery on Roscarrock Hill

Large size are £5 for a pack of five or
the smaller size at £3-50

£1 DRAW Tickets also available to win
the original painting at the RNLI
Christmas Market due to take place on
Saturday 4th December
in the Village Hall

In an issue that spotlights the opening of
the PISCES 1940s exhibition, it seems
appropriate to print this poem by James
Platt, taken from his forthcoming book,
'West of Castle Rock' to be published by
Creighton Books early in 2011

First Line of Defence

*Lobber isn't the front line of battle,
But it plays a key role in the war.
The defenders look not unlike cattle,
With the merest suggestion of gore.*

*The trenches lie deep at cliff edges,
Commanding the harbour's tight
mouth.
Coils of rusty barbed wire stand on
ledges,
All-direction deterrent - save south.*

*The Home Guard patrol when the
tide's out,
Without hope, without fear, without
gun.
The folk of the village have no doubt,
That, (perhaps), they will scare off the
Hun.*

*Invaders of Port Isaac's harbour
Can no quarter, no mercy expect.
The vigilant guardians on Lobber
The village defend and protect.*

*For Lobber the high ground
commanding,
Best bastion in Port Isaac Bay.
From Tintagel to Varley demanding
Sharp vigil by night and by day.*

*Should the enemy enter Port Gaverne,
Out of sight of the Lobber Field chaps,
He will find himself there no safe
haven,
The beach is awash with tank traps.*

*The ramparts of Lobber enduring,
No foe can prevail 'gainst their might.
Port Isaac's well-being securing
Till blackouts devolve to lamplight.*

Local Books available in Secrets, Port Isaac

Walk Talk

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

A Quick Look Round Port Isaac

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

A Short Guide to Port Isaac

A more detailed guide - £5.50

15 Walks in the Parish of St Endellion

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

The Fishermen of Port Isaac by Geoff Provis - £9.99

Jack and the Beanstalk

The Port Isaac Panto

December 28th, 29th & 30th
and January 2nd
7.30pm in the Village Hall

A year out and they're keener than ever! The Drekky Theatre Company are back again ready to astound and amaze you with their acting, singing and dancing!!! With dresses, make-up and wigs at the read - and that's just the men - they are already rehearsing for this year's extravaganza - *Jack and the Beanstalk*. Yes, they're taking another much-loved family favourite and giving it that special Port Isaac treatment in a way that only they can do!

So, should you fancy a night out with a difference as part of your Christmas Festivities, don't leave it too late to get your tickets. They go on sale on **Saturday October 11th** for locals and then internationally from October 18th. Remember tickets go very fast so get in early.

Seats in the first four rows are priced at £6 for adults and £4 for children under 16 and concessions. All the rest are £5 for adults and £3 for children under 16 and concessions. They can be purchased from *Secrets*. Telephone bookings can be made on 01208 880862/880905 or by email: dee54@mac.com

Please note that all tickets must be paid for within five days of reservation. If not they will go back on sale – and this year we really mean it!!! Oh no you don't! Oh yes we do!

Wanted - school age children

The Drekky Theatre Company invites school age children to take part in this year's production of *Jack and the Beanstalk*. You must be able to attend rehearsals that take place for one hour every Sunday afternoon from the beginning of November.

If you are interested, parents should contact Angela on

01208 880318

by no later than October 10th



The Witches of Port Isaac
invite you to a very special

Halloween Celebration

on **Saturday October 30th**

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

FANCY DRESS
OPTIONAL

and **MYSTERY ...**

plus, of course, a **THREE-COURSE**
SCRUMPTIOUS, SPOOKY, MYSTERIOUS AND
MAGICAL HALLOWEEN SUPPER

Tickets, priced £12 to include supper, are available
from Secrets, The Pottery, Just Shellfish or
Hathaway Guest House. Reservations can be
made by phoning 01208 880905 or emailing
dee54@mac.com (Please advise if vegetarian meal required)

Numbers are limited so act now ... or else
we might just put a spell on you ...



ALL PROFITS TO CORNWALL HOSPICE CARE



Climate Friendly St Endellion

Well, there it is, we've been judged and, by the time you read this, we may have heard the result. The result of what? The Cornwall Sustainable Village of the Year Award, organised by Cornwall Rural Community Council and SITA UK – we mentioned last month that we had put in an entry.

We were visited by two judges and a photographer and they spent two hours here on a beautiful, sunny Friday afternoon a week or two back. We led them through the village from the temporary car park via the School, the Village Hall, St Peter's Church and other places. They met lots of people and heard about different aspects of our community and its sustainability as they went, finishing with a well-deserved cup of tea. Ours was the second village they had seen that day, an easy start since they expected to spend two more days, visiting three villages a day, making a total of eight on the shortlist. Everyone in the village really came up trumps and I think we gave a very good impression of the extremely lively, interesting and worthwhile place we live and work in. To all who were involved in any way at all, please accept our thanks – a big 'THANK YOU' to all concerned.

Our temporary Car Park, for all its obvious faults, seems to have had a good effect on the village; it has again been pleasant to stroll in the lower part of Fore Street, the Platt, Middle Street, Roscarrock and Church Hills. As a result, the recent 'Consultation' in the Church Rooms and Trelights Chapel will probably show that the proposed experimental road closures in the area are totally unnecessary. Whew! Hearty sigh of relief!

The portable toilets at the Car Park proved to be necessary, as expected, but have been sufficient – we've never had to resort to an emergency servicing call-out, which would have been expensive. The definitive Car Park (part of the overall Playing Fields Development Plan), construction of which will start later this autumn, will include toilets. These will discharge to an ecological water-treatment scheme – the Climate Friendly parish group will help the Parish Council decide which type will best preserve the natural environment we all value so much.

It was good at the road-closure 'Consultation' to also see the Playing Fields Development plans displayed, with the possibility for comment, and it was good to meet some local residents and discuss the details with them. It is vital that the development is of high standard, and that it follows the principles that the Climate Friendly Parish has been advocating ever since its inception, three or four years ago.

You have probably seen that plans have been unveiled in Wadebridge to persuade a large proportion of householders to install photovoltaic panels on South-facing roofs and generate enough electricity to supply the town and make a profit from the Government's new Feed-in tariff. In Port Isaac there may not be many South-facing roofs, and those that are may be in the Conservation area and of local slate which mustn't be covered up. But if your roof does face South, or nearly so, and could support photovoltaic panels, do think about it – with the Feed-in Tariff, the payback time can be quite short. In the meantime, we'll see whether Wadebridge succeeds in being Britain's first electrically self-sufficient town.

Robert Manders

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

MARIE CURIE CANCER CARE LADIES DRIVING CHALLENGE

DATE:- 5th Sept 2010

Venue:- RAF Portreath nr Redruth

Weather:- rain, rain and more rain

Age :- 18-60++

After a short briefing we piled into minibuses and were dispatched to our designated start zones. The adrenaline started to kick in as the range of vehicles were revealed and it was more like a 'St Trinian's outing' that burst forth onto the airfield.



My start zone was the HGVs and I just had to have the biggest lorry - a rigid with short bar trailer about 50' overall - great fun. The oval track started on the runway, nice and wide, but on the back straight only one 'lane' has been maintained.

Back on the minibus and the next zone - agricultural and a choice of tractors or combine harvester. Just had to be the combine, not very fast but still fun. Plant was next and the JCB's go faster than I expected.



Reversing a trailer next - first attempt almost perfect, second attempt, could do better.

My next challenge, an ambition fulfilled - the fire engine! Fully equipped and complete with water, blue lights flashing, no sirens though - upsets the neighbours - 80mph down the runway, absolute bliss!!!!

You are only supposed to try one vehicle at each zone but they let me have a go on the double decker bus as well. Then on to my last challenge - skills. Negotiating cones and parking in four 'garages' - really enjoyed that. Then back to the hanger to receive my certificate. I got absolutely soaked but I had three hours of great fun, an amazing experience. A very big thank you to everyone who sponsored me and made it possible and helped me raise £131 for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

Lin Holmes



Daidie's Wartime Dairy

Daidie Penna was a wartime evacuee to Port Isaac with her two sons Robin and Dick. She was also one of the contributors to the nationwide 'Mass Observation' project, which set out to record everyday life in Britain by asking those involved to keep a diary.

Daidie's diary may be the only contemporary written account of life in wartime Port Isaac. It is not only of local interest, but clearly caught the eye of Simon Garfield, author and researcher into the Mass-Observation archives held at the University of Sussex, who chose her entries for his 2006 book *'WE ARE AT WAR – The diaries of five ordinary people in extraordinary times'*, where he gave her the pseudonym Tilly Rice.

Some years previously, Robin came across the carbon copies of his mother's entries, typed them all up, and made a handful of copies available to interested people.

As part of the PISCES 1940s exhibition, extracts from the diaries have been dramatised by Robyn Dummer and she will present them in St Peter's Church on Friday November 12th at 7.30pm.

Everyone is welcome to come along and hear these fascinating observations of Port Isaac in wartime. Full details will be in next month's *Trio*.

only Robinson Crusoe got everything done by Friday!

Congratulations to Natalie for obtaining a 2:1 Criminology Degree from the University West of England, and wishing her the very best of times in her future travels "down under".

With all our love from a very proud Mum, Dad and Ben
xxx

Trevan book out now

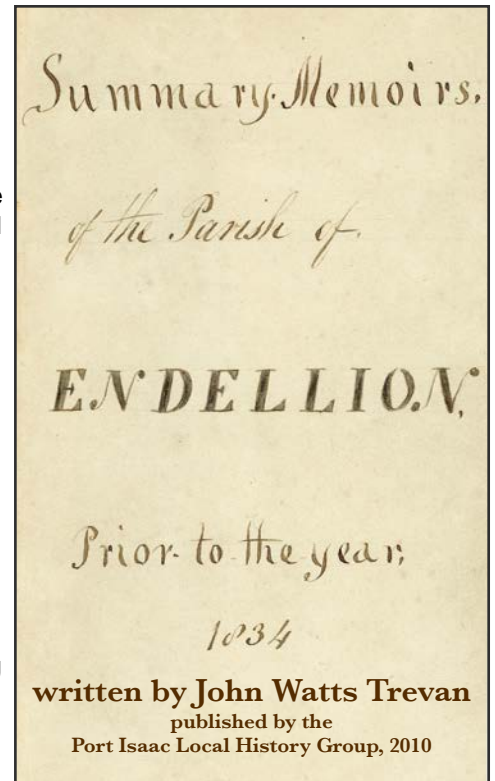
Copies of the newly published Trevan book are available at *Secrets* and other outlets in the village, priced £10 a copy.

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.

Full details of how you can have a copy sent to you in the post are available from Malcolm Lee on 01208 880106, email: gullrock@ukonline.co.uk

Also, 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.



Our playgroup children have been busy little bees lately. We have iced and decorated scrummy biscuits. We've made our own musical instruments too, and

really enjoyed playing them afterwards, accompanied by Charmaine on guitar!

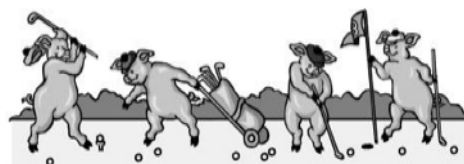


We would love to welcome any new faces to our friendly group. Children aged from birth to school age can come and have a play, while the Mums/Dads/Carers can enjoy a cuppa and a chat. Your first session is free, so do come and join us. We meet every Tuesday (term-time only), 10am at the Village Hall.



Coming up in the next few weeks ...

- 5th October - Painting and sticking an Autumn scene
- 12th October - Pizza toppings
- 19th October - Halloween spiders and cobwebs
- 2nd November - Bonfire picture
- 9th November - Air-dry clay model making
- 16th November - Sock puppets
- 23rd November - Feet painting
- 30th November - Christmas cards and decorations



PIGS @ FALMOUTH

A dry day, although a little cloudy, drew 13 PIGS to Falmouth for a brunch fit for a King and a golf course which played hard but fair. After collecting the money and handing it over to the resident Golf Pro and former Pro at St Kew, Nick Rogers, the groups were picked. The buggies were handed out to those who didn't feel like walking, which was two of us – the other six who had them had them because after playing in a charity cricket match the day before, the couldn't actually walk! This group has now formed a society within a society and will now be known as the CROCS (as yet I haven't worked out what it stands for so if you have any suggestions please email them to me on kimlanyon@hotmail.com).

I had the pleasure of being drawn with Paul 'I'm from the Black Country not Birmingham' and Tom 'I'm Living on the Edge' and Maurice 'Spongebob Square Pants' who apparently is from Surrey but sounds more like an Aussie to me.

After divulging that I am a Falmouth boy, Spongebob decided that he needed to know everything about my home town so I donned my tweed jacket with the leather patches on the elbows, slipped into my corduroy slacks and turned into my old history teacher and proceeded to try and give the Aussie a lesson in history and culture – something that they haven't got in abundance down under. Unfortunately my constant talking didn't put Tom, Paul and Spongebob off too much as they came in with respectable scores.

The winner on the day was Dave 'The Hitman' Hurley who beat Geoff 'The Vintage' into second place on a countback. We also welcomed a new piglet into the sty with Dave's son-in-law Johnnie venturing into the west of the county and we hope he had as an enjoyable day as the rest of us.

It was nice to get over the hustle and bustle of August's meeting at Bowood, which was a bit of a 'wham, bam, thank you mam' affair as golf was sort of wedged in between work commitments. September was a lot more laid back as the after golf drink sitting on a sun-drenched patio, listening to each other telling golf stories about how good or how bad our golf had been, was bliss (I never would have thought I could use the word 'bliss' in a golf report!).

Amid heated discussions we have moved our annual golf break to early March next year to see what best deals we can get – so watch this space [].

Our next venue is the magnificent Carlyon Bay Golf Club near St Austell on October 4th.

The Lardman



This photograph shows Senior Helmsman Kevin Dingle with some of his fellow Port Isaac RNLI crew members and Port Isaac Auctioneer Extraordinaire, RNLI Deputy Launching Authority, Jon Cleave at the recent RNLI Harvest Festival held at The Slipway Hotel, Port Isaac. By tradition our crew bid generously on the final lot of the evening for the traditional Malcolm Barnecutt presentation Harvest Loaf combined with Janet Chadband's infamous Pickled Onions! Combined with the strong northerly gale blowing into the harbour on the night of the auction this could have proved to be a deadly combination - a point made by our Auctioneer.

As ever, this popular well attended RNLI event attracted many visitors and locals to the Slipway Hotel where Jon Cleave applied his persuasive talents to extract generous bidding for a great range of donated items from businesses and individuals in Port Isaac and Wadebridge. Star items of the evening were an Artist's Painting cabinet that had once belonged to the well known local artist, the late Frank McNichol, plus many other stunning items. The final total raised for the RNLI was a near record of over £2000.

Christmas is coming ...

Looking ahead, Father Christmas is brushing off his RNLI boots and beard in preparation for the Annual RNLI Christmas Market due to take place at the Village Hall on Saturday December 4th. There are still some stalls left for hire - contact Sandie B on 01208 880765 if you wish to reserve one. The RNLI committee will also be taking a stand at the Pencarrow Christmas Fair at Washaway over the weekend of November 27th and 28th.

Young supporter, George

Over the past month or two we have received some great support from a young man living in the West Midlands. George Mayall, aged 12 $\frac{3}{4}$, is a member of the RNLI Junior Storm Force Club. I feel sure many of our readers and supporters would like read this great letter delivered direct to the Lifeboat Station. It reads:

"Dear Port Isaac lifeboat Station,

During my visit to Cornwall on my holidays I visited your Station. I am a Member of Storm Force and the Lifeboat Enthusiasts Club. I have raised lots of money for the RNLI and am very passionate about lifeboats. I also log all shouts everyday. Please could you tell me what your last shout was on the 14th August 2010 at 18-43.

I took lots of photos of your Station and boat for my photo album. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Many thanks

George Mayall"

Since receiving this letter, George has been hard at work raising more funds for the RNLI and is in frequent contact. It has been a pleasure to send George a photograph of our crew, committee and D Class *Copeland Bell* and an invitation for him to meet them when he is next on holiday in Port Isaac.

Bob B, Chairman

Dear Trio
your chance to have
your say



Send your letters to
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Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN
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"Congratulations Port Isaac"

Dear Trio

Having been away for the summer, it was great to get back to Port Isaac to find so many positive changes: the new car park, the new path from the clifftop car park, the car-free beach and the resulting car-free Fore Street.

The beach looked especially welcoming without the lines of cars and it was good to see kids with buckets and spades once more and families just enjoying all the free space. So, many congratulations Port Isaac - a job well done.

Mike and Sue Stephenson
Vesta Cottage, Dolphin Street, Port Isaac

"Fishy Friends on the school curriculum!"

Dear Trio

When my daughter returned to school after the summer break her music teacher, Mr Oliver, enquired if she had been away during the holidays. Lisa replied 'Yes' and when asked where she replied 'Port Isaac'. Immediately Mr Oliver referred to the Fisherman's Friends and he told Lisa that the Year 7s at Crofton School, Fareham are studying the Fisherman's Friends 'cover' versions of The Corncrake and South Australia.

Lisa told him that her Dad knew the Fisherman's Friends. Ultimately, Mr Oliver asked me how I knew 'the guys'. After a brief outline of my origins etc, I told Mr Oliver that I would be writing to *Trio*, explaining that this was a local newspaper, about his Year 7 music syllabus.

His reply: 'That is fantastic! I appreciate you letting them know about our work. If your letter gets into the Port Isaac newspaper I would be grateful if you could save me a copy. Being able to tell Year 7s about your link with the Fisherman's Friends will really bring the module to life; I bet that the students will be blown away if the topic that they are studying is in a newspaper.'

So, the music which found its origins in a small Cornish fishing village with a group of normal blokes is reaching a classroom of Year 7s in a Hampshire school! Who'd have thought it - the guys themselves would probably be the first to admit that they wouldn't have!

Tony Provis, Hampshire

"sewage pipes can't cope"

Dear Trio

On my return recently from my annual holiday, I found sewage etc all over my back terrace and over my lawn. To cut a long story short, *Plumbine* came out twice (it happened again after my return) only to be told that it wasn't my drains, but that of the public drains system.

Subsequently SWW came to sort out the problem. They were totally charming, and I gave them a cup of coffee and biscuits. According to them, all they usually get is abuse!. They sorted out the blocked drain and cleaned up all the overflow mess in my garden.

PLEASE - do not put nappy liners, bath cleaning cloths or anything else down our loos except loo paper. Apparently our sewage pipes are old and narrow and cannot cope with anything else, even if the package says it is disposal - I can assure you it isn't. I have seen it for myself and it is not pleasant.

Annie Price, Port Isaac

"why shouldn't visitors come to Port Isaac?"

Dear Trio

The take of gloom and doom that emanated from Ray McCrohan's letter in last month's *Trio* deeply saddened me. If our quality of life has been eroded to such a low state, surely all Port Isaac's residents are going to have to pack up and move to the top of Rough Tor, set up a commune style community and start all over again - or maybe we could all move to Port Quin?

Fair enough, the top of the village is awash with cars, but a larger car park and resident's only street parking would soon help.

Why shouldn't visitors come to Port Isaac to see stuff they've seen on the TV? What about those that have seen or heard of our Fisherman's Friends and decided to visit? Are we going to chastise and ostracise them so that they won't come back, just because they fill our streets?

I still believe that the majority of people who live in Port Isaac are 'enjoying the ride' that the fame from *Saving Grace*, *Doc Martin* and the Fisherman's Friends has brought the village. The minority seem to want a rose tinted world where nothing has changed over the last 50 years.

It's a fickle world and people can come and go very quickly. But for the sake of our children and grandchildren and the future of our village we need to move with the times.

Chris Lanyon
Trelights

"has the car park been a success?"

Dear Trio

The New Car Park has now been in operation throughout most of the summer and now is the time for the folk of Port Isaac, the people who live here, who pay council tax, not the others, no business owners unless they live here, no second home owners - just the people who live here, to decide if it has been a successful project. Has it achieved its aims, which I

continued overleaf ...

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Parish Council Chair, Barbara Bell, copied to *Trio* the reply she received from the Street Ranger for Padstow, Wadebridge and Port Isaac, regarding litter bins and refuse in the village.

Here are some extracts from that letter:

"... with respect to litter bins in the village. Currently we are in the middle of the core holiday season which also unfortunately coincides with chicks in the gull breeding season."

"As you are aware we provide a dedicated street warden service for the village to empty bins, litter pick and street sweep all the year round. This service is provided 12 months of the year and I expect the Street Warden to be aware of the need to go the extra mile in the summer season when required."

"... we have the coastal collection run at the end of the normal day (tea time/early evening) which addresses litter bins on car parks at Port Isaac, New Road during August. Currently we have two Street Wardens off on long term sickness and as such have to adjust our staff to accommodate this under the current budgetary constraints."

"Refuse should be placed out in suitable animal proof containers. Frequently domestic refuse bins have no lid, or insecure lids. This would not be a suitable method of containment. Gulls are capable of working in tandem to dislodge refuse bin lids not secured. Where a continuing problem exists Cornwall Council can specify how the householder places and contains their refuse, Failure to comply will result ultimately in a fixed penalty notice of **£70** for domestic waste or a fixed penalty notice of **£300** for a first trade waste offence."

"It has always been my intention to increase the number of litter bins in Port Isaac to cope with the 'Doc Martin' effect and to improve their anti-bird strike capability plus tackle illegal usage for domestic and trade waste in small carrier bags. To that end I have recovered several unserviceable litter bins to be refurbished at low cost and suitably modified to my own pattern with chain barrier."

"Placement of flimsy refuse sacks, failure to cover refuse sacks encourages bird strike which requires cleansing. Street Wardens tackle this as part of their job but it can be avoided. Where refuse is spilt at collection points served by the refuse wagon (eg top corner Fore St) then that is a refuse crew task in the first instance, followed by the Street Warden. The real answer is for the householder, holiday visitor, holiday let owner or cleaner to present the domestic refuse in an appropriate animal proof container or cover. To facilitate this clear instructions in the holiday let or from the cleaning service provider could prove useful."

"The volume of refuse taken out of Port Isaac has grown considerably, three loads on a Saturday can now reach five loads. Litter has grown especially from increased visitor numbers and hence increased takeaway food consumption in the street. Our litter bins are abused by persons placing domestic and trade waste into the bins in plastic bags. This can reduce the capacity for litter or even block a bin completely, rendering it not capable of receiving any more litter until emptied on the next visit by the Street Warden. Occasionally refuse sacks can be placed at the side of bins which is, in effect, fly tipping of both domestic and trade waste. That removes capacity for genuine litter. The growth of pizza boxes and food boxes for fish and chips often placed in litter bins without compaction/flattening has also reduced capacity."

"... Cornwall Council, as the Litter Authority, can request businesses such as chip shops and take away food outlets to provide bins in our opinion suitable for the purpose intended and empty their own litter bin outside their premises. In addition they can be charged to be responsible for refuse generated by their business left in the street by customers. This can extend well beyond the immediate area of their premises. You may be aware of the litter picking uniformed MacDonalds's staff seen in town centres and service areas performing this task."

The total capacity of refuse able to be stored in Port Isaac New Road Car Park bulk bins is fixed at the current level of bins. For various reasons this cannot be increased which can result on occasions for all refuse and litter bags being transported out of the village to other collection points. The use of a high profile car park for a very limited fixed capacity refuse collection point is not a satisfactory state of affairs but is difficult to change currently."

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assume were to relieve the congestion at the bottom of the village, to make life easier for the half a dozen or so fishing boat owners/fishermen, one or two who treat the beach as their own private property, and to close the beach car park except for permit holders and to make the beach a safer and pleasanter place.

I now give my opinions, I must emphasise here that I do not know other's views. Congestion has not been lowered, it has just transferred from the bottom of the village to the top. New Road/Trewetha Lane is now a big accident zone just waiting for a calamity with parked cars all the way from the Terrace to beyond Hilson Close and every side road being jammed solid with parked cars. Indeed, some folk are taking the law into their own hands by putting up bollards outside their houses. Cars have blocked entrances and driveways and even parked in residents' driveways. Cars have been parked on blind bends, corners, brows of hills, on double yellow lines and in every conceivable space possible.

On the bright side, at least the film people, who I understand are coming yet again, will not be able to use the beach or Fore Street for their giant sized vehicles; at least I sincerely hope not, for what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If they were to get permission to use Fore Street and the beach I would suggest that every legal means possible is used to stop them – after all it was them that caused the problem in the first place.

The majority of folk in the areas I have mentioned are what are known as 'incomers'. We have far more rights than we utilise. The majority of us moved here for peace and quiet.

Meanwhile, I want:

- Full time double yellow lines on all major roads
- Full time traffic wardens to enforce all traffic regulations
- All lesser roads and side turnings made into 'Permit holder only parking', permits being granted only to residents, free of charge. 'Permit holder only' signs erected on all these roads – very much like the beach but free. Permits obtainable for certain tradesmen and visitors at a moderate charge when either working, staying or visiting a resident, and with proof being supplied by the resident
- Signs erected at all entrances to the village stating that there is no visitors parking in the village except in authorised car parks and that the law will be rigidly enforced
- Free parking at public car parks in the area for all residents with a permit

**Bob Monk
Silvershell, Port Isaac**

"You are on the right road if you are happy when you are lost"

Dan Rogerson, our local MP – writes ..

The political world is now back in full swing as each of the parties goes off for their annual conferences. We've had two weeks back in Parliament, during which time the Deputy Prime Minister has dominated proceedings, introducing two important constitutional bills.

On the first day back we had the first set piece debate on the Parliamentary Voting System and Constituencies Bill – this will provide for a referendum to be held on changing the electoral system: a longstanding Liberal Democrat priority and, in our view, a pre-requisite to creating a more representative and legitimate House of Commons. The Bill also provides for new constituency boundaries to be drawn up with a requirement that each one has a roughly equal number of electors in it, so that everyone's vote has equal value across the country. That's a very sound principle but my colleagues and I are arguing strongly that it should be tempered by the need to maintain constituencies which represent natural communities. In particular, we are extremely concerned about the prospect of a constituency which crosses the Tamar. I am pressing the Government to recognise this historic border between Cornwall and England, just as it is the hard lines between England and Wales, and England and Scotland. For many people – including me – here in Cornwall, we are just as distinct and our representation shouldn't be muddled up with that of Devon. I took a delegation of campaigners on this issue, along with Sherryl Murray, the next door MP in South East Cornwall, to see the Deputy Prime Minister about this and we had a very positive meeting, during which it was clear that he does understand strong feeling about this in Cornwall, and is working to find a solution.

The second of Nick Clegg's bills is less controversial. It provides for fixed term parliaments of five years, finally removing from the Prime Minister his right to call an election at any time of his choosing. We saw when Gordon Brown was in Downing Street the absurd situation which can arise when a Prime Minister dithers endlessly over whether to go to the country; we had nearly-elections in 2007, 2008 and 2009. And those with longer memories will remember when John Major went on a similar dance back in 1991, when speculation about an election in that year raged with similar fury. Readers will doubtless be pleased to hear that we are making progress with the new Government on the matter of our longstanding campaign to have the A30 dualled between Temple and Higher Carblake. I took Mick Martin and Henry Kendall, of the excellent A30 Action Group, and Nigel Blackler, Head of Transportation at Cornwall Council, to see Mike Penning the Roads Minister. He has agreed that Highways Agency officials should work with the Council to find ways of reducing the estimated cost of the scheme, by revisiting all the engineering decisions in the present plans. The Council has offered funding for some of the preparatory works, and the Minister has also agreed to support the Council in finding ways of getting the necessary cash earlier than the old South West Regional Assembly had planned. The Minister evidently wants the project to



go ahead, and of course he – like all the other ministers – will know how much money the Treasury is allocating to his Department once the Spending Review is complete in October.

By the time you read this, I will probably have been and gone to the Liberal Democrat conference in Liverpool. It's quite a marathon coming down from Westminster to Cornwall for my regular surgeries and then zooming straight back up North, but I've several engagements there, addressing representatives from all over the country about the future for schools. Education is the new area of policy I've taken on for the Party since the election, so I'm going more to listen than to speak, and I'm looking forward to hearing everyone's ideas.

Until next month!

Dan Rogerson MP

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Wish Me Luck

Filming has commenced on the World War Two film 'Wish Me Luck' which is being shot by Bodmin based company CB Productions. It is to commemorate the 70th anniversary of evacuees coming to Cornwall from London. The film tells the story of one set of evacuees who leave their school on the Isle of Dogs in London's East End and travel by train to Bodmin where some of them are billeted at Lanhydrock House.

In excess of 100 people are being involved in the filming which takes place in Lanhydrock Memorial Hall, Lanhydrock House and the Bodmin and Wenford Steam Railway. Port Isaac resident David Morgan is playing the role of the London Billeting Officer who explains to the children what their future holds and accompanies them on the train journey. Chris Clifton from Trewetha has the part of the nurse examining the children on arrival.

The film will be sold on DVD later in the year.



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Trelights Methodist Church

Summer Fayre

Trelights Methodist Church held a very successful Summer Fayre come Garden Fete on August 10th, planned to take place in the lovely garden of Trewithick House. The inclement weather determined the event was jointly hosted by the Methodist Schoolroom and the garden opposite. This arrangement proved quite satisfactory, especially as the sun eventually shone on the proceedings.

Peter and Pam Hall and their daughter, Victoria and grandson, Sam generously made their garden available and also helped with the fundraising and to them we owe a special vote of thanks for their hospitality.

The Chapel members and friends are extremely grateful to all who helped in any way with support and donations.

Harvest celebrations

Trelights Methodist Church held their Harvest Celebrations on Sunday 12th and Monday 13th September. The wonderful variety of donations of produce and flowers filled the Chapel when it was decorated on the Saturday.

The Sunday Service was conducted by the Minister, Rev Peter Smith. The Monday evening Service was conducted by Mr Peter Parsons. This was followed by a bounteous supper in the Schoolroom, provided by the ladies. Finally, all the gifts of fruit and vegetables and homemade jams were brought through and auctioned by Peter Blake and Joan Murray.

The Harvest celebrations provided a much-needed boost to Chapel funds. A very special thank you goes to all who helped in any way with gifts and support to make this a most enjoyable occasion.

Joan Murray

Stride Cornwall

Lanhydrock House
Estate, nr Bodmin

*a 10km breast cancer walk for
the whole family, dogs welcome*

Sunday November 7th

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www.jointhefight.org.uk

Websites of the Month

This month will see the government publish its Comprehensive Spending Review. On the Treasury website (www.hm-treasury.gov.uk/) you can find details of what is likely to be in store for us. At the time of writing there are no definite details, but the suggested scale of the cuts looks very serious. So this month I thought it might be a good idea to provide some links to money/consumer advice websites which have a reasonable track record. As with other columns I need to add that any advice you take from these sites is at your own risk.

One of the most informative and wide ranging sites is Martin Lewis's www.moneysavingexpert.com. This site packs more information onto its home page than is reasonable, but if you take your time there is a lot of useful advice. For example it explains how you can work out whether your council tax band seems to be correct. You can do this through a link which takes you to "reclaiming" ideas. Websites which go through a simple check to see if you are paying the right amount. Now this is a good example of risk, as I suppose it might turn out you were paying too little...

The supermarket section is fun too, if you are into supermarkets that is. This section explains how supermarkets arrange their produce to get you to buy as much as possible - things like the trick of putting sweets by the checkout to maximize the children nagging factor. The site allows you to compare prices in different supermarkets and there is a very big difference.

Talking of cost comparison there are many of these websites, and the most promoted is www.comparethemarket.com/ (the one with the meercats!). This allows you to get a quote for home insurance, but also to compare the prices for all sorts of other insurance policies.

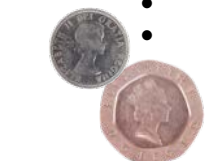
But of course price isn't everything and a good place to go for comparisons is Which? www.which.co.uk/money/, the website of the Consumer Association. This covers an enormous range from making a will, retirement planning, cutting the cost of shopping to calculating your tax. The money section is of course only one part of a much bigger site that allows you to compare all sorts of products. To get the full benefits of this site, you need to be a member, but you get a lot for free; working how much you can afford to pay on your mortgage for example.

On a slightly different track, the website of the Association of Cornish Credit Unions www.cornishcreditunions.co.uk/ has a lot of useful information. In the section on what a Credit Union is it states:

"A credit union is a not for profit, democratically run financial co-operative which offers convenient savings and low interest loans to its members. The credit union is run by volunteers and is managed and owned by the members."

The three main aims of a credit union are:

- To encourage its members to save regularly.
- To provide loans to members at low rates of interest.
- To provide members with help and support on managing their financial affairs (if required).



The nearest one to us is the Slate Credit Union, based in Camelford. There are not many details on the site, but it is an organisation which might be very useful in the coming years.

Don't forget to have a look at the blog <http://triowsotm.blogspot.com> which has back issues of this column.

Tony Wainwright

Morris Men come to Port Isaac

A fantastic weekend of Morris Dancing in Cornwall in early September was enjoyed by 150 Morris dancers from various parts of the country. The 324th meeting of the Morris Ring, organised by local side Trigg Morris Men, was held in St Austell with four bus tours visiting towns and villages around Mid and North Cornwall on Saturday.



These photographs were taken of clubs from Thames Valley, Thaxted (Essex) and Whitchurch (Bucks) who visited Port Isaac.



The Morris Dance is one of England's oldest customs, thought to have been performed to welcome Spring, and ensure fertility at the rebirth of the year, and was traditionally performed by men. One of the earliest eyewitness records of Morris Dancing anywhere refers to New Year's Day 1467, at Lanherne Manor, near St Columb, Cornwall.



The Four Churches Golf Day

Monday September 20th saw some 48 keen golfers gather at a hot and sunny St Enodoc Golf Club for the fifth Annual Four Churches golf event. This event, which brings people together from all of our four parishes, is a lovely day and this was no exception. After registering and buying the obligatory raffle tickets, we gathered up our clubs and proceeded to the first tee where I met my playing partners. The powers that be in the team selection area had been good to me and teamed me up with three delightful ladies, namely Mary, Sheena and Maggie, and we all enjoyed a good days golf with all of us posting good scores – unfortunately not good enough to win any prizes but still a good day.

The winners in the team event were St James of St Kew with St Peter's of Port Isaac coming second

Individual ladies winner was Mary Baillie

Individual mens winner was Keith Wilmott

Best Team Stableford score went to the team of Rod Baker, Sue Foster, Allan Solley and John Russell

Nearest the Pin was Ian Barlow (mens) and Sue Foster (ladies)

Longest Drive was Barry Olfield (mens) and Sheila Baker (ladies)



*The winning team: Back Row, left to right - Keith Wilmott, Ian Day, Tucker Claggett, Helen Russell, John Russell, John Pennington, Peter Flynn
Front Row, left to right - Barbara Robson, Margaret Day, Fran Pennington (holding shield) Barry Olfield, Janine Claggett and Prebendary John May*

and of course the biggest winners on the day were the Four Churches with in excess of £600 being raised. But, thinking back to all the golfers sitting and enjoying a hearty dinner in the club restaurant afterwards, I think I can honestly say that each and every one of us was a winner on the day!

Chris Lanyon

The Trelights Walker



Clear skies, a blanket of stars and a good weather report for the following day made me rise early to see a beautiful sunrise. There can't be many things that lift the spirits more than seeing the early morning sun burst over the horizon, releasing its warmth and lighting up a blue sky and uncovering the countryside from its blanket of darkness. I know it happens every day, the sun comes up, the sun goes down, day after day, year after year and millennium after millennium, but seeing it in its rawest state, when there is nobody else around and all you can hear is your heartbeat, it is a truly wonderful experience.

The walks in the first throes of autumn show so much more with the daintiest of flowers appearing in the green hedgerows; the light yellows, purples, mauves and blues set amongst the deep greens of the ferns and ivy. With the tractors harvesting the fields comes the flocks of seagulls which do their own sort of harvesting behind the tractor. Then comes the King of the Skies, in my opinion, the Buzzard who swoops and soars low across the freshly cut fields looking for its next meal. If the rain wasn't soaking me I could watch him for hours, but as the rain falls and slowly starts to form puddles by the side of the road, comes the realisation that winter is fast approaching. Soon the little bits of colour from the dainty flowers will have gone and winter will be upon us with its very own bits of beauty.

Longfellow Lardman

Odd Socks

I've often wondered to myself
Where do the odd socks go
If you have the answer
Then I'd really like to know

They go into the washing
Tucked nicely in their pairs
But some have always vanished
When you bring them back upstairs

Did 'Jake the Peg' have children?
And do they live nearby?
If they have stolen all my socks
I'll poke them in the eye

There's three odd socks up here right now
They're lying on my floor
And next time that my socks are washed
I know there'll be some more

It's life's eternal mystery
Where do you think they've gone?
Another dozen washes left
And then I will have none

Richard Cook

**I think I've discovered
the meaning of life: you
just hang around until
you get used to it!**



Photo round-up of the recent St Peter's Harvest Festival where the auction of produce raised over £250

Anticlockwise: The Fisherman's Friends, Noreen's lovely flower display surrounded by some of the produce, Margaret Cann and finally Annie Philp and Yvonne Cleave pose for a photograph!



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In memory of Mike Larkin

Over 260 people gathered in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Friday September 24th to give thanks for the life of Michael George Victor Larkin, aged 67, of The Terrace, Port Isaac.

Prebendary John May, priest-in-charge conducted the service, assisted by Revd Andrew Lewis, who gave a Bible reading and the Revd Judith Pollinger, who led prayers. Mike's brother, Canon Peter Larkin gave a moving address and Mike and Marion's sons gave readings or chose a favourite hymn. James Larkin read, 'Every grain of sand' by R.A. Zimmerman; Mark Larkin read, 'Sea-Fever' by John Masefield; Anthony Larkin read, 'Elegy' a poem written by Philip Larkin on the death of his father, and Francis Larkin chose his own favourite hymn, 'Give me joy in my heart.'

Ted Childs, a friend of the family read part of Psalm 107 and Prebendary May read 'Crossing the Bar.' Other hymns were 'Eternal Father, strong to save, 'Who would true valour see' and 'Thine be the glory.' Organist was Janet Townsend.

In his address Peter Larkin said that Mike was born at home on the Terrace, Port Isaac, overlooking Port Gaverne, just before midnight, and Ann, his twin, just after midnight. They were baptised in St Peter's Church on 4 April 1943. The family lived in St. Peter's cottage on North Hill Terrace, next door but one to their grandparents - and later lived with them at Atlantic View. Mike's father was a chaplain in the RAF, and in the late 1940's was appointed Vicar of Quarry Bank in the West Midlands. Moving there was a culture shock for the family, and sadly Mike's mother died after a couple of years, from asthma. All their Easter and Summer holidays were spent in Port Isaac with older brother Peter taking the train up to Birmingham two or three times a year to collect Mike and Ann and bring them back to the village and then to return them when the holidays were over.. Then, tragedy struck again in 1957, when Peter was 18 and the twins 14; Ann was taken ill with a brain tumour in Port Isaac and later died.

Mike attended Stourbridge Grammar School where he was Head Boy for two years and Captain of the first XV

Rugby team for 3 years. He loved the game and played at College and in Cornwall. Whilst studying for his BDS in Birmingham he met his future wife Marion, who was a nurse at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Then, after qualifying, he came back to Port Isaac, living with his grandmother with the job of Schools Dental Officer. He visited Schools with a caravan to do the check-ups. This work emerged into the Community Dental Service; basic schools work from Bude to Newquay. Later, in 1977, he became Senior Dental Officer and specialised in anaesthetic work, providing a service and training to all clinics in Cornwall.

Then he and Marion, with their first two sons, James and Mark set off to Papua New Guinea for a couple of years to assist in essential dental care work for an area the size of England and Wales, with 300,000 people. He missed Port Isaac greatly and was very glad to return.

Two more sons, Anthony and Francis were born to them, and, once back in Cornwall Mike began to train others and to practise in Orthodontic work; he specialised in this, including some work on a sessional basis at Treliske Hospital. He also served as part of the district Management team and as a representative of the BDA.

A dentist is not usually a child's favourite person, but one of the letters sent to Marion from within the dental profession after Mike's death, speaks of the large number of children who really liked and appreciated him. Mike was highly professional and respected, by staff, assistants, and other dental surgeons. One colleague described Mike as, "the only colleague I ever worked with I would describe as brave - adapting to all the different needs and Services"

Among his hobbies, Mike enjoyed photography and he was a keen gardener, having already bought the bedding plants for next spring. He also loved to travel and he, Marion and their son Francis stayed with Mike's brother Peter when he was carrying out chaplaincies in Abu Dhabi, in the Gulf and in Cyprus. They also visited relatives in Australia and much enjoyed holidaying Majorca every September.

Mike was a knowledgeable and accomplished cook, in fact he could be described as 'a walking recipe book'. Just two weeks before he died he cooked lunch for all the family.

Above all, the sea was in his veins, no doubt inherited from his great- great-grandfather, who had three ships at Padstow: The Lizzie Grace; Ingrid and Queenie. Mike went to sea in the Mizpah; Dump, Florella, Maid M. and Anne. Then, in his own boats: Westward and Island Ranger with his friend Philip Prout, and the Diana Marion - recently sold to Newlyn

Mike actually fished commercially, trawling, long lines, 120 pots, usually 5am to 7.30 am in the summer and then off to his work at the dental clinic. He was a Port Isaac Lifeboat crew member for over 20 years, an auxiliary coastguard and member of the cliff Rescue Team and Clerk to the Port Isaac Harbour Commissioners.

Mike was honest, fair and straightforward and he was also stubborn, in particular when dealing with authority, especially bureaucracy. How many times he made a fuss and caused trouble to the system of management/taxes/rules/ whatever, will never be known! But Mike was also kind. He was a very keen supporter of Water Aid and believed in organ donation. One of his wishes was that his corneas might be used for transplant and it is hoped that his wish will be fulfilled.

When he learned of the severity of his illness in April of this year, he faced the news with enormous courage. He was immensely proud of his family and appreciative of all the love and support he received from them. He loved Port Isaac and the sea and he fulfilled his final wish which was to die at home, looking out over the bay.

Donations in lieu of flowers were for Cancer Research UK, Riding for the Disabled and St Peters Church, Port Isaac. Refreshments were served in the Old School House Hotel after the service. The thanksgiving service was preceded by cremation at Glynn Valley, Bodmin conducted by Prebendary John May. Funeral arrangements were by RJ Bray & Son.

In memory of Thelma Christine Warmby

The funeral of a former resident of Port Isaac, who was born and brought up in the village and who returned to live there at different times during her life, took place in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac on Thursday afternoon. Revd Judith Pollinger conducted the service and organist was Janet Townsend. The Bible reading came from a Bible Thelma treasured, as it was the Bible her beloved husband Harold gave her on their wedding day. In it he wrote: these moving words.

'This Holy Bible is a token of love to my Darling Thelma on this our wedding day on which both of us start a new and perfect life of happiness together for ever. With my love, my darling. May God guide us and show us his love as we love each other. Harold.'

Thelma requested that she be buried in her wedding dress and that this Bible be buried with her.

Thelma was born on 7th March 1932 to William and Gertrude Stone. She had a sister, Cynthia, who was 10 years older than her, a brother Raymond and another brother, Harold, who sadly died aged only 18 months.. Her cousin Pauline Stephens, remembers that her father, used to say that when Thelma was about four years old, she'd loved to ride in the basket he had on the front of his bicycle when he was delivering for Chapmans.

Thelma attended Port Isaac School and the Wesley Methodist Chapel in the village. She left school at 14 and did domestic work and cooking for a time a Kandala. At 21, she married Henry Symons of Trevathan, but the marriage was short-lived. In the early 60s she moved to Plymouth and then to Newquay, where she was employed as an auxiliary nurse. And it was in Newquay that she met and married the love of her life, Harold Warmby, and found true happiness. Harold, who was 14 years older than Thelma was an organist and organ teacher, who played regularly in the hotels in the town. He idolised his younger wife, with her bubbly personality and infectious laugh. Thelma loved clothes, shoes, make-up jewellery and looking smart, and it was a very happy marriage although they had no children, which was a sadness to Thelma.

Thelma enjoyed life and appreciated its good things; her favourite word was 'lovely' and it was characteristic of her to comment often how lovely something or someone was. It was a terrible blow to her when they moved to their newly-built house in Delabole and Harold died suddenly only four days later. She never lived in that house again and never really settled anywhere after her loss. She moved back to Port Isaac for a time, then to Camelford, to Bodmin, to St Teath and finally to Camelford again. Her final years were plagued by ill-health but she received tremendous help and support from her friends Tony and Linda Hammond. Linda read a poem, 'Remember Me' at the funeral service. Donations in lieu of flowers were for the British Heart Foundation and Cancer Research UK

Thelma was interred in her husband's grave in St Endellion Churchyard. After the service refreshments were served in the Old School House Hotel, Port Isaac. Funeral arrangements were by RJ Bray & Son.

Les Mitchell checks in after earthquake

Many people will remember Les Mitchell who lived with his parents and sister at Cartway, Port Gaverne until the family emigrated to New Zealand just over 50 years ago. He contacted *Trio* following the recent earthquake in Christchurch:

"What a week this has been, Lynda and I were in Australia when it struck and we spent an anxious few hours before my son managed to get a short e-mail to us saying all was well. We were very lucky when you see the damage around the city with the eastern suburbs towards the sea badly hit due to liquefaction. We are still getting aftershocks the last one about an hour ago at 4.1. We usually get one or two quakes a year which are quite small and barely felt depending on where you are at the time. Still the good news is nobody died and we will come through it. Already all the power, phone, sewerage and buses are running as normal even with large cracks and undulations in the roads and water doesn't have to be boiled any more. "

A couple of weeks later he sent a follow up: "It's now two weeks since the big one of September the 4th and we are still getting aftershocks, about 700 to date I think. To be honest the vast majority go unnoticed but when you least expect it, one 4.2 or higher brings you back to earth with the house creaking and shaking doors, banging and ending with a jolt. Its much worse at night of course being woken from a deep sleep and wondering if you should be diving for cover. Many large buildings have considerable damage and have been or will be demolished. Houses were also badly hit and many will have to be rebuilt, but with the land they sit on also now unstable its going to be a big problem. My sister's place has the common damage of collapsed chimneys and a cracked foundation which are repairable, all of which ends up with miles of work for the building trades and a headache for the insurance companies."



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Another "showbiz" month for the Fisherman's Friends

September saw the boys recording again in St Kew Church. This time it was for a single - a double A side that is hopefully going to be out around Christmas. One of the songs will be *Winter Winds*, a Mumford & Sons cover, featuring Julie Fowles - singing partly in Gaelic. The other one will be a new song, *New Year Turning*, written by Jon Cleave, featuring Phil Beer and Edwina Hayes. Hopefully we will have more news on the single next month.

Just before the recording they went down a storm at St Ives where it was totally sold out and standing room only.



Recording in St Kew Church



And did you hear them on the *Radcliffe & Maconie* Radio 2 show on September 30th? They travelled to Exmouth and met up with the two DJs to be part of their live radio show at the end of their 80-mile Jurassic walk - the boys are pictured above at their sound check. You can watch them singing *South Australia* on the Radio 2 website until the end of October.

October 1st and they were at the Landmark Theatre in Ilfracombe and as *Trio* is being printed they will be on stage at the Wharf in Tavistock.

Their next big gig is at London's Union Chapel on Saturday December 18th. Tickets for that show can be obtained on www.gigsandtours.com

More news next month on what's coming up next year but remember, the boys will be headlining at Port Isaac's very own Music Festival which takes place from May 27th-30th, and the week before, on May 20th they will be at the Minack Theatre.

WWW.PORTISAACSFISHERMANSFRIENDS.COM

And now for a little light relief ... about Doc Martin!

This email was sent from an Argentinian couple to someone in the village:

"Dear People from Port Isaac
My wife and I watch every Wednesday the Doc Martin series. Doing that we have become fans of Doc Martin, Port Isaac and all that area. We want to say to you CONGRATULATIONS for the way of the village life and the sympathy of the characters. Please, if you have the chance to do it, tell Doc Martin to stay in Port Isaac. Also, congratulations to Louisa and Doc for the new baby.

Thank you for these funny and healthy moments.

Best regards
Alberta and Marta"

If only it were that simple ...



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 by telephoning Port Isaac Surgery on 01208 880222 or Bridge Medical Centre on 01208 812342.

Drs Sainsbury and Partners

What's in a name?

*Port Isaac or Port Wenn?
Endellion or Endelienta?*

As interest generated by the naming of David and Samantha Cameron's daughter shows, names matter and still catch our imagination. Names make connections – connections with others, connections with the past and connections with place. Names shape how we relate to others and to where we live; they make things real.



Forgetting names also has consequences - as one quickly learns as a fledgling curate – and not just in terms of how we relate to other people. I'm always saddened by how few of us can name the plants or animals with which we share this wonderful area of Cornwall. And I can't help feeling this affects how we relate to and value the natural world. It's difficult to talk about, let alone to value anything for which we don't have a name. Whatever else we may think about the biblical creation story, the naming of every living creature by the Adam bears witness to the importance of names. It would be tragic indeed if we let ourselves become more ignorant than Adam.

God is a tricky case when it comes to names. I am who I am, says God rather elusively in Genesis. God's name is never fully known. We are always gazing through a glass darkly, seeking a name by which to know God.

According to one eminent scientist, this nameless god has been rendered obsolete by physics. Although it's perhaps the ultimate example of a scientific discovery causing a major work-place redundancy, I find it difficult to be concerned. For this unemployed, nameless god – a cosmic force that filled a now redundant vacancy in the laws of physics - isn't a god I relate to.

The only God that I can relate to is a God that can be encountered. God revealed in the beauty of creation, or rendered incarnate in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Which isn't to deny that sometimes one has doubts, but just as it's a very different God to the god of physics, so they are very different doubts than those caused by any scientific understanding.

Not only is our Church in Cornwall blessed by a plethora of saints with some wonderfully evocative names, it also uses some very colourful titles. Prebendary or Vicar? Reverend or Father? Each has different connotations and nuance. Little wonder we clergy tend to

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

introduce ourselves by our first name – it's hard to know where to start if you begin using titles. At times it can be an embarrassment of riches; for such titles can be a barrier for many people. Yet like a name, so a title can help us tell a story and celebrate what we value.

So it's a great pleasure to announce our four parishes will have further reason to celebrate when Judith Pollinger is made a Canon of the Cathedral on the 31st October at 4pm. It's wonderful news and an occasion we hope many people will share in. It is a small but lovely acknowledgement of her many years of dedicated service. A way of putting a name to a story that we all hope has many chapters still to be written.

Jonathan Mosedale

Church Diary dates

Wednesday October 6th

7.30pm - Healing Eucharist Trebeth, St Minver

Friday October 8th

7.00pm -9.00pm Open of PISCES exhibition in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday October 10th

9.45am - Service of the Word - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

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Sunday October 17th

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

Monday October 18th

7.00pm - Eucharist - St Endellion Church - St Luke's Day

Sunday October 24th

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

5.30pm - Friends of St Endellion Church, Choral Evensong, Annual Meeting & Supper

Tuesday October 26th–Sunday October 31st

Annual 6 Churches Arts & Literary Festival (see programme & flyers)

Sunday 31st October

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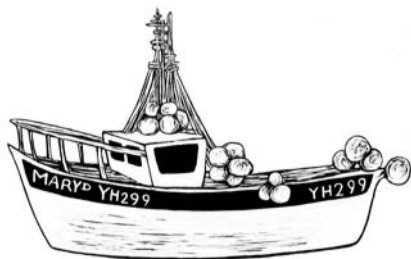
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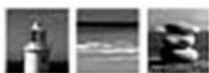
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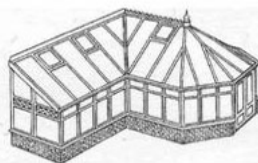
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Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday November 3rd

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7.00am

Saturday November 20th

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

Wednesday December 1st

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7.00am

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

Saturday December 4th

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

Monday December 13th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Wednesday December 15th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7.00am

Friday December 17th

Local schools break up for Christmas

Tuesday December 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

December 28th, 29th & 30th & January 2nd

The Drekkly Theatre Company presents the Port Isaac Pantomime –

Jack & the Beanstalk

Trio Copy dates

November issue: Copy date Friday October 29th Print date Friday November 5th

December issue: Copy date Monday December 6th Print date Monday December 13th

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. Thursday nights at Port Isaac School from 7.30pm. 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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