

trio



FireWORKS

This year the fireworks will be let off from the Headland due to the quay being closed. The bonfire will be in its usual place on the beach. We still need people to help with the bucket collection - we depend on your donations to raise money for the next year's display. If you can't help with the buckets, please remember that we are collecting and bring your purses and wallets - it's surprising how many 'forget' them!!!!

Don't forget the Guy Competition

Judging will be at 6.30pm so bring your guys down before then and please pin on a label with your name and a contact number. There are cash prizes to be won.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

BONFIRE LIT AT 7PM

FIREWORKS AT 7.15PM

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THE GOLDEN CIRCLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO BARNSTAPLE

Monday November 15th.

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

Everybody welcome

Names to Annie Philp on
01208 880262 please

Christmas Greetings in Trio

The Christmas issue of *Trio* will be published on Monday December 13th. If you would like to include your own personal or business Christmas greeting in this special festive issue you need to start thinking about it now.

Basically you have two options – see examples below. Just send in your message – hand in at *Secrets* or put it through the letterbox or send it in the post to 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN, along with the appropriate payment (cheques made payable to *Trio*) to arrive NO LATER THAN MONDAY DECEMBER 6th.

B - £8



Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year
Love Homer & Marge

A - £4



Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year Love Fred & Wilma

Wanted

Long Term Let

for local family
2 bed min

References available
Call Sarah on

01208 880154

sarahanncoates@hotmail.com

*Thank you to all who attended the Christening of
Teagan Willow Bethany Grace Tiddy on September 5th*

*Thank you to the godparents, Ian, Tammy, Beth, Ellen & Dean
(who gave a lovely reading) and Marie (who made a beautiful
cake). Thanks also to the staff at Trevathan Farm, especially
Donna, for making sure we had a stunning meal and for Anna's
help and support when one of the guests collapsed. Finally,
thank you to Rev Judith Pollinger for the beautiful service.*

Jennie & Brian

ILLEGAL PARKING

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

They can be contacted on

0300 1234222

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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

The Trevan Book

Summary memoirs of the Parish of St Endellion
prior to 1834 by John Watts Trevan - £5.50

2011 Tide Timetables - £1.30

plus local ordnance survey maps

Pantomime Scenery & Props Painting Day

Even if you can only spend an hour or two your help would be very much appreciated

Thursday November 18th

Port Isaac Village Hall

10am – 4pm

with refreshments



Jack and the Beanstalk

The Port Isaac Panto

**December 28th, 29th & 30th and January 2nd
7.30pm**

Port Isaac Village Hall

there are still some tickets available on the first three nights

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

Port Isaac
GOLDEN CIRCLE

SHELTERBOX

is coming to the
Golden Circle meeting on
Thursday November 11th

2.30pm-4.30pm in the Village Hall

Membership: £1 Visitors: £1

everyone is welcome

**PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT THIS CORNISH CHARITY
THAT SENDS AID ALL OVER THE WORLD**

If you need a lift, please ring Bill on 880098 on the day

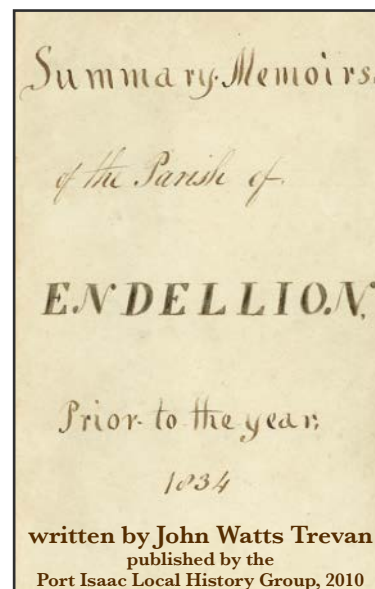
Chorale concert fits in with Downton Abbey

Port Isaac Chorale have decided to fit the timing of their winter concert with the popular Sunday night TV drama 'Downton Abbey'. The concert, on Sunday 14th November, will be taking place at St Peter's Church, Port Isaac and will start at 4.30pm. "We thought it would be a good idea to stage a concert at an earlier time so that people can come along without having to sacrifice a winter's Sunday evening at home watching a favourite programme", said Janet Townsend, musical director of the Port Isaac Chorale.

The evening will comprise some of the Chorale's old favourites with several new songs, so the audience are promised a varied and entertaining concert.

The Port Isaac Chorale is a mixed choir which currently has about 40 members. Rehearsals take place on Tuesday evenings at Port Isaac Village Hall. If you are interested in coming along to see if you would like to join this friendly choir, why not contact Morwenna Vernon for more details on 01208 880714 or email on m.vernon@homecall.co.uk.

The ideal Port Isaac Christmas present



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

Exciting Start to St Endellion Centre

The first phase of an exciting project to develop St Endellion as a centre for artistic and spiritual expression began recently when builders started work on the conversion of a stone barn at Glebe Farm, St Endellion, to provide accommodation for about 18 people. The work will be completed by the middle of March next year, before the arrival of participants in the St Endellion Easter Music Festival.

Endelienta, the body comprising representatives of the three groups with a direct interest in the project, namely the St Endellion Festivals Trust, St Endellion Parochial Church Council and the diocese of Truro, intends to develop the buildings around St Endellion Church. The vision is not only to provide the Music Festivals with the outstanding home that they deserve but also to create a well-appointed community facility that enables a year-round arts programme linked to retreats and courses as well as providing the local area with valuable rehearsal and meeting facilities.

Endelienta is seeking to raise £1.5 million in order to realise this vision and to provide accommodation and facilities for young musicians and youth groups; adaptable space for rehearsals, workshops and recordings; working capital necessary to market and administer the 'campus' in the early years; and a Bursary Fund to enable young people,



who may not be able to afford the cost, to participate in the Festivals and the other events which will be developed within the Arts and Spirituality programme.

The Trelights Walker

Autumn arrives and it brings back halcyon memories of Sunday walks and playing in big heaps of dry leaves that have been removed from the trees by chilly winds and swept up by busy gardeners rushing to get ready for winter, or blown into corners by the aforementioned winds.



October's winds were strangely warm for the time of years so the big coat, hat and gloves could stay hanging up for a while longer as I enjoy my walks in the comfort of a t-shirt. The colours of autumn seem to herald the imminent arrival of Christmas (always a daunting thought) with the berries in the hedges and the gold, brown and red leaves lying strewn across the roads and fields like confetti. A wonderful and thought-provoking time of year and on a cloud-free walk home the other night my thought process was provoked into thinking, 'Why don't the stars in the night sky go down to the horizon?' Is it light pollution or is it an optical illusion? I don't know.

Anyway, with the busyness of the summer months fading away, a more relaxed time is here so a little more time can be taken on my walks.

The other morning, with a mist covering the fields, I stood at a five bar gate and looked across towards the Church tower at St Endellion and got to thinking of the many generations of men, women and children that could have stood at this very spot and seen this exact scene – it wouldn't have changed much over two or three hundred years – that's amazing.

The Lard Man

Port Isaac Village Hall
YOUR HALL FOR YOU
TO USE

Call Vanessa Isaacs on
01208 880098 for more info



9th November - Air-dry clay model making

16th November - Sock puppets

23rd November - Feet painting

30th November - Christmas cards and decorations

End of St Endellion allotments

At our last meeting, the Parish Council regrettably had to serve notice on the four St Endellion allotment holders. It became apparent soon after I was elected Chair that there were problems with use of this land as allotments as it had been purchased as a cemetery from the Diocese of Truro. We also had a problem with the water supply.

After nearly two years of negotiations with the Diocese, who sought the reimbursement of legal and surveyors costs plus a one-off payment to the Diocese for the grant of a waiver of a restrictive covenant attached to the cemetery land for a four-year period only, we had not resolved this issue. At no time did I give an assurance that negotiations had resolved this situation as clearly they had not: this is on public record.

To install an allotment water supply required a connection to the water main on the south side of the B3314, which would have involved its partial closure to traffic and, I understand, a cost of thousands of pounds. These costs would have been borne largely by our Council Tax precept payers, which the Parish Council was not prepared to sanction.

After complaints to the parish council from Trelights residents about the untidiness of the allotments, an inspection revealed that only one allotment was being maintained. As this allotment was rented by my nephew I had to abstain from the vote, but I supported the resolution to serve notice according to the written agreement entered into by allotment holders. All councillors regret that this action had to be taken but the attitude of the Diocese and the cost of providing the water supply left us with no choice.

Barbara Bell
Parish Council Chair



PORT ISAAC SHARED COMMUNITY EXHIBITION SPACE

an evening
of

music, song and dance

from the **Rogue Theatre Group**
and the **C Scape Dance Company**
plus **Daidie's Diaries**

Friday November 12th
St Peter's Church - 7pm for 7.30pm

Dress code: 1940s (optional) 1940s style refreshments

celebrating the 1940s through an exciting evening of music, song, dance and a dramatic retelling from the wartime diaries of evacuee to Port Isaac, Daidie Penna

Daidie Penna was 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. Her recordings may be the only contemporary written account of life in wartime Port Isaac. It is a poignant and moving tale of a young family, displaced by war and given home in a small Cornish fishing village. Robyn Gunn will dramatically bring extracts from these wartime diaries to life.

This will be enriched by the ever popular Cornish based Rogue Theatre company who will bring a theatrical and musical flavour to the evening. The transformation of the space will transport the audience back in time for an unforgettable experience.

PISCES has been partially funded by FEAST, which makes great things happen across Cornwall. It is a programme which is funded by the Arts Council and managed by Cornwall Council's creative services and enables creative and cultural activity to be seen and invested in as part of the very fabric of healthy and dynamic communities in Cornwall.

Tickets for the evening are £5 and are available from *Secrets*, Port Isaac (tel: 01208 880862) or can be purchased on the door

PISCES LUNCH CLUB

This will take place every last Thursday of every month (excluding December) from 12.30pm in The Old School Restaurant
Main course £6.95 Pudding £3.95

"Anyone is very welcome to come along"

Please let The Old School know if you would like to be there 01208 880721

our launch

The first launch day was really lovely. A scrumptious afternoon cream tea was very kindly provided by Sandie and Jan. Once inside St Peter's Church, with the sun streaming through the windows, the stories and memories started flowing.

The evening reception received another wonderful attendance and a fabulous supper provided by Janet Chadband. Yvonne Cleave and Joan Murray regaled us with stories of the time when Port Isaac was filled with evacuees and village life was a far cry from today. We could have listened all night as they both made the memories seem so real and funny.

And thank you to Jon Cleave and Billy Hawkins for rounding off the evening with two songs they wrote after being inspired by the Trevan document. The Port Isaac History Group have funded a beautiful print run of this special book

Thank you so much to everyone who "got us off the ground".

We're delighted to say that we've had more than 800 visitors to the PISCES 1940s exhibition so far. It will run until Christmas time and is open daily from 10am until the Church closes at around 4pm (and during any Church services). Please drop in and have a look. We welcome all comments and contributions to both this and future exhibitions.

'that special Port Isaac gift'

Plus you may well be able to purchase that special Port Isaac gift from our merchandise table. We have cards, prints and books for sale and you just pop your payment into the honesty box on the wall.



We have now arranged our 2011 programme of exhibitions

February – April **THE 1950s**

May – July **CHURCH and CHAPEL** (including special celebrations on St Peter's Day on July 29th)

August – November **LIFEBOAT & SHIPWRECKS**

Have you got anything you could contribute to these exhibitions. Please take any photos etc to Dee in *Secrets* (open at least Friday, Saturday & Sunday during the winter or phone her at home on 01208 880905) for scanning and your original will be returned to you. Thanks. Just a few examples of things we could use are:

The 1950s

Memorabilia, School photos, School reports, Record Covers, Music, Youth Club, Dances, Cinema, Local Shops, Holidays in Port Isaac, Fashion, Village organisations/groups, plus anything else you may have

Church & Chapel

Wedding photos, Christenings, Sunday School, Outings, Harvest Festivals, Christmas & Easter events/services, Temperance events, Vicars, Ministers, plus anything else you may have



news



All stops are now out for the run up to our popular RNLI Christmas Market, which will be taking place at the Village Hall on Saturday December 4th. Doors open at 10am. There has been a very good response from stall holders so in addition to the RNLI specialised merchandise there will also be a wide selection of other festive items for sale. There will be our great range of Christmas Cards to suit all tastes. Talking of taste we have commissioned St Kew Biscuits to pack and uniquely brand each package with a stunning photograph of our D Class Inshore Lifeboat, Copeland Bell, in action – a truly special gift at £3.50 a pack with a choice of either Luxury Chocolate Chip Biscuits or Clotted Cream Shortbreads. This will definitely be a Father Christmas favourite and could be yours.



Also following a tradition set over the past nine years we shall pull the winning Draw ticket for Katie Childs beautiful painting showing our lifeboat station nestling in amongst the cottages of a snow covered Port Isaac village, titled "Safe Haven", RNLI Port Isaac.

Draw tickets are still available either from the Pottery or from Katie's Cliffside Gallery or by phone on 01208 880765. Don't miss your chance to win this unique and valuable painting. Likewise Christmas cards, in large and small sizes, carrying this image and including some of the station RNLI history are currently on sale.

We understand Father Christmas is dusting off his RNLI boots and sorting out lists with his many helpers so do bring the children along to say hello. There will be a little gift for all the children and a chance to post their special Christmas wishes.

Also, we now have confirmation that the RNLI have been allocated a stall at the Pencarrow Christmas Fayre on Saturday and Sunday November 27th & 28th so make a date to see us there together with the many other wonderful Christmas Stalls. This event

always has a great festive atmosphere of past times set in this fine historic building and presents an opportunity to browse around the house itself.

Whilst talking of our festive plans we should keep in mind, following the long established service of the Institution, our volunteer lifeboat crews are always there on 24 hour call, 365 days of the year around the country. Our charities lifeboats launched on average 42 times every day in June, July and August - an increase of 68% on the annual daily average. HM Coastguard requested lifeboats to launch 3,926 times and lifeguards responded to 12,911 incidents -rescues, first aid, lost and found children - across 152 of the UK's busiest beaches, a 16% increase on the same period last year.

The busiest RNLI lifeboat station was Tower on the River Thames, launching 179 times over the summer. The busiest RNLI coastal lifeboat stations were Poole, Dorset, with 79 launches, Southend-on-Sea, Essex with 66 launches, and Eastbourne, Sussex, where the volunteer lifeboat launched 56 times. True dedication to a voluntary service.

Bob B, Chairman

Congratulations
Happy 100th
Birthday
to
Vi Richards
on November 28th

PORT ISAAC MUSIC
FESTIVAL 2011
Friday May 27th – Monday
May 30th 2011

The Tip
Bowthick Quarry, Tintagel
01840 770770
Open Friday, Saturday,
Sunday and Monday
9am-4pm – winter hours

PORT ISAAC RNLI
CHRISTMAS MARKET
SATURDAY DECEMBER 4TH
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL
10AM ONWARDS
PORT ISAAC RNLI CLOTHES, PRINTS, CARDS & GIFTS & STALLS
MULLED WINE
VISIT FROM FATHER CHRISTMAS




Christmas Posting Dates
Second Class: Saturday 18th December First Class: Tuesday 21st December
Special Delivery: Thursday 23rd December
For information on parcels and overseas stuff go to
www.lastpostingdates.co.uk/





Climate Friendly St Endellion

Port Isaac is the fifth most Sustainable Village of the Year 2010 in Cornwall!

It's official! There were eight short-listed entries for the Cornwall Rural Community Council & SITA UK competition, half of them from North Cornwall – Blisland, St Breward, St Merryn and us. The others were Upton Cross (NE of Liskeard), Ladock/Grampound Road, Illogan and Fowey (surely that's a town!).

A couple were 'Highly Commended' and the other six were all 'incredibly close', according to the judges. We did well on local economy, village amenities and plans for the future, but were slightly weaker on buzz factor (rather a subjective thing to measure?) and 'Renewable Energy and Reducing Environmental Impact'- and that's our Climate Friendly challenge!



Robert Manders receives the cheque, on behalf of the Climate Friendly Parish Group

What did we win? Well, there was not a lousy t-shirt in sight! There was however a £200 cheque for the Climate Friendly Parish group who entered the village into the competition and, of course, a certificate (to add to our collection!). There was also a helpful report from the judges, taken together with their comments at the presentation.

Then there was a solar powered torch, which sounds rather like a contradiction in terms. However, if you heard the last of that wonderful BBC Radio 4 series, 'A History of the World in 100 Objects', you will know exactly what it is. Made in China, it consists of a small solar-powered photovoltaic panel, in three parts, which can turn energy from the sun (light and heat) into electricity, which is then stored in a rechargeable battery. This can, in turn, be used to power the torch, to charge up a mobile phone or any one of a whole lot of other things. The

whole device is reckoned by the Director of the British Museum to be one of the most significant pieces of equipment of the present day. This is certainly true, particularly in places where there is no mains electricity, but a reasonable amount of daylight.

Lastly, we received some sapling trees, which were gifted by the Tregothnan Estate and which we hope will form a really useful long-term asset in the development of the playing fields. They include some Sessile Oak (*Quercus Robor*) and a few of each of Dawn Redwood (*Metasequoia Glyptostroboides*) and Swamp Cypress (*Toxodium Distichum*). The trees are being looked after for the moment but will soon be planted on the playing fields in the places where they will need to be as the development takes shape. This will be in consultation with the Parish Council, Mor Design Ltd (the partnership who've drawn up the plans for the development) and the Woodland Trust. The tree planting will take place as soon as the details can be settled; look out for announcements of the date and see you then ... bring a spade!

Robert Manders



Janet's bingo

You know Christmas is not far away when it's time for Janet's annual Bingo in aid of the mentally handicapped. The date this year is Wednesday December 1st, 7.30pm (doors open 6.30pm) in the Church Rooms.

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

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

The end of the season

The nights are getting longer now,
the evenings have a chill.
Its time to turn the heating on,
in fact I think I will....

Its such a lovely time of year,
the days can still be fine,
with evenings by an open fire,
to sip a glass of wine.....

And if its clear at midnight,
the stars all look so bright,
when viewed from in the darkness,
on a chilly moonlit night.....

There's Christmas to look forward to,
it's not too far away,
and then of course it's New Year's eve,
before it's New Year's day....

By then we'll see the mighty sea,
come crashing to the shore,
so awesome in it's anger -
who could ask for any more??

By Easter we'll look forward to,
the warming summer sun....
The chance to go outside again,
and have a bit of fun....

So let's enjoy the winter,
when friends have time to chat.....
I think I've just run out of wine!....
I'll go and kick the cat!!!

Richard Cook

No cats were harmed in the writing of this poem!

Dan Rogerson, our local MP - writes ..

Just over two weeks ago the country learned the details of the long awaited Comprehensive Spending Review. The priority and focus was inevitably to tackle the deficit and spread the burden as fairly as is possible so that vital services such as the NHS and our education system can be protected. As well as continuing to invest money in our schools and healthcare system we need to stimulate economic recovery and growth. We inherited the largest structural deficit in Europe; as a country we were paying back £120million per day for debt interest payments alone and whilst there are undoubtedly very difficult times ahead, what is needed is a clear plan for dealing with it and reducing this debt. I am pleased that the Spending Review contained proposals to curb the overspending and waste that has been allowed to clog up Whitehall for too long and I also welcome the fact that the welfare system will be simplified, helping people back into work, removing poverty traps and not allowing people to defraud the system. I hope that in time we will be able to increase investment in our public services although even with these cutbacks the Government will still be spending almost £7billion a year. These measures will inevitably affect us here in Cornwall and as I meet with various organisations and public bodies, I expect this to be at the top of the agenda.

Last week I met with Paul Roberts, the Chief Executive of Plymouth Hospitals Trust, at Derriford and discussed the implications of the spending review as well as new ways the Trust will be working with GPs under proposals contained in the NHS White Paper. We meet several times a year and I always take forward those issues that constituents raise with me with regards to health matters.

I have also been concerned about the possibility of Camelford Leisure Centre closing. I have written to the Council to ask them to ensure they consider all the factors before taking a decision but at a meeting held in Camelford by residents to discuss the issue, it became apparent that the decision may already have been made. I do understand that efficiency savings need to be made but if this facility were to close, the nearest alternatives are over fifteen miles away and tricky to get to without the use of a car.

In last month's *Trio*, I wrote about the Parliamentary Voting Systems and Constituencies Bill and outlined my concerns about the possibility of new boundaries which would mean crossing the Cornish border. This Bill is now being debated in Parliament and I have put my name to amendments that attempt to ensure that this will not be allowed to happen.

I have been working with the Keep Cornwall Whole group who have been very active in recent weeks and holding rallies in order to raise awareness. Whilst I am in favour of the number of MPs being reduced as a way of ensuring that Parliament works more efficiently and cost-effectively, I think it is completely unreasonable to assume that the only way this can be achieved is by fracturing historic borders. Along with the other Cornish MPs, I recently went to No 10 to meet with the Prime Minister to outline our concerns. I am also working with colleagues in the House of Lords as we hope to



continue pressing this point when the Bill is debated there. This is too important an issue to drop and I will be doing all I can to change the Bill so Cornwall's historic border is not breached!

Dan Rogerson MP

4 Tower St, Launceston, Cornwall PL15 8BQ

Tel: 01566 777123

E: contact@danrogerson.org

Post Office news (or lack of it!)

Looking through the November 2009 issue of *Trio*, you can read that "the Royal Mail advises that there is 'No change to last update - we are still looking for a solution to restore services as soon as possible and would again apologise to our customers for this temporary lapse in service.'" One year on and, despite all the lobbying by Mrs Hills, plus her recent petition, plus the promises for a twice weekly post office in the Church Rooms we seem to be no further on. *Trio* has emailed Post Office Ltd for a comment but to date has had no response.



Children's Competition



Design the Trio Christmas cover

It's that time of the year again, it's your chance to have your picture as part of the Trio Christmas cover. The competition will be divided into two age groups - up to 7 years old and 8-11 years old. Winning designs from each age group will be reproduced as the back and front covers of the Christmas Trio. There will be prizes for the winning entries.

If you fancy having a go you need to get working straight away as designs have to be in by Wednesday December 1st. Remember that your design will be reproduced in black and white. Do not include the Trio header or any other details - we'll add those later. Ideally entries should be made on white A4 size paper or you can do a design on the computer if you prefer. If you need some paper call into Secrets. So get into an artistic mood and get working on your design. When its finished either drop it into Secrets or into Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane or email it to triopi@mac.com

Cornish Christmas Carols by Candlelight



**Tuesday December 14th
7.30pm at
Port Isaac Pottery**

Mulled wine and mince pies

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

Beware - prowler in the village

Trio has received first hand reports of a prowler (or prowlers) at the top of the village who has been looking into windows and in one case trying to gain entry to a ground floor bedroom through an open window whilst the householder was in the lounge. The incident has been reported to the Police.

So be on the look out and keep your windows closed when you are out or after dark.

Neighbourhood Watch Home and Away

I have recently had the following message from the Community Messaging Service: "We are asking for campsite owners and persons who have responsibilities for second homes to be extra vigilant and check their properties more regularly as we have received reports of burglaries, with the majority of them being unoccupied properties.

If possible, please security mark property such as televisions and other electrical items and take note of serial numbers etc. If you would like help with security marking, or crime prevention advice, please contact us on 08452 777 444. If you see any suspicious activity, please phone 999. Thank you."

This message relates mainly to second home owners, but many of us live next door to properties that are not permanently occupied and the thieves are not only targeting unoccupied houses – yours could be the next property to be burgled. If you see anything suspicious, contact the police on 08452 777 444 or Crime-stoppers on 0800 555 111.

Opportunist thieves are all too aware of the signs when people are away or out. Please ensure that you lock doors and close windows when you leave your property. Make sure that all ladders/steps are kept securely, not just left lying in the garden. When you go away, please ensure that you tell someone in order for them to report any unusual incidents on 08452 777 444.

STOP PRESS

PC Taylor has asked me to highlight recent incidents that have involved the theft of catalytic converters from 4x4 cars and light commercial vehicles. They are being stolen for the scrap metal value of the materials used. Private owners and businesses are being targeted.

Pat Pearson

Remember the dead, but don't forget the living

As Trio goes to press, thousands of people are involved in 'The Big Push' for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal, from collectors going round houses and streets, to many shops, hotels and cafe's selling poppy's for such a worthwhile cause.

Down here we may not be too personally involved with the wars, that even today are causing deaths and injury to many brave men and women, but actually it still affects us. We have all heard of the brilliant charity *Help for Heroes*, and probably watched the moving scenes that take place in Wootton Bassett every time another casualty of war comes through the town. What dignity and gratitude. Many organisations continue today to help those in need and the Royal British Legion plays a major part.

Every day the British Legion offers advice on war pensions, compensation claims, benefits and money matters and also careers advice for those leaving the armed forces. Every year the Legion acts on around 100,000 calls for assistance, and everyone who has served in the British Armed Forces can ask for their help, as can their dependants.

So, this is a vital time for the Royal British Legion - to raise enough money to carry out their tasks throughout the year without letting any one down. I therefore ask for your huge generosity, although we all appreciate that we are all going through tough times financially. However, the RBL's commitment is vital and it is our way of showing how grateful we are to all those who have fought so bravely.

Our Remembrance Service will be held at St Peter's Church on Sunday November 14th starting at 10.45am.

With many thanks,

Annie Price
Joint Poppy Appeal Organiser
with Alan Chadband



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up to October 23rd 2010

Christmas Lights Erection

Saturday November 27th

Meet up at 11am at the
Lifeboat Station

The more hands to
help the more lights
will go up

Bacon bap half way round
for all helpers

Please help if you can

Cheers, Nicki B

"Be there to get
turned on!!!"



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The Fisherman's Friends new double 'A' side single will be available to download from December 6th. *The Stars of the New Year Turning*, written by Jon Cleave, is sung by Jon and Johnny Mac and features Phil Beer (Show of Hands) on fiddle. This is complemented by the boys' cover of the Mumford & Sons song, *Winter Winds*. Trevor Grills leads the singing and guesting on the single is Julie Fowlis.

Rumour has it that there is more TV and radio work coming up but in the meantime the boys are singing acappella at Truro Cathedral on Thursday December 9th. They are including in their repertoire the Lyngham version of *While Shepherds Watched* and the Port Isaac carol, *Hark the Glad Sound*. This carol was traditionally sung by the men of the village outside the pub in days gone by.

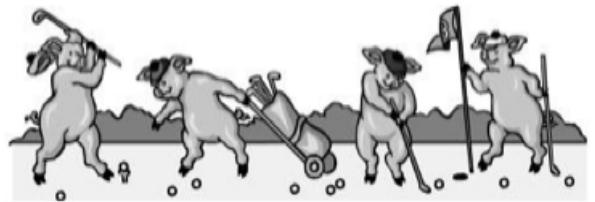
Then there's the Union Chapel gig in London on December 18th followed the next day by a performance in Milton Keynes. A bit of a break and then it's full on again with gigs in Birmingham on January 25th, Glasgow (part of Celtic Connections) on January 26th and Liverpool on January 28th. And don't forget the Minack Theatre on May 20th.

The long-awaited documentary should be aired early in the new year. Director, David Pearson, was embedded in Iraq filming a documentary 'Looking for Saddam' - apparently he found that far less stressful than working with the Fisherman's Friends!

And finally, recording for their new CD will take place in January and February 2011. More news next month.

PIGS

CARLYON BAY GOLF CLUB



Many mitigating circumstances contributed to a small but extremely high class field for our visit to a spectacular Carlyon Bay. A hot and sunny day had been promised for Monday October 4th and the weather God delivered in fantastic fashion.

We were greeted at the Club by the biggest breakfast seen our tour since our visit to Saunton Sands. It had everything from hog's pudding to salad and chips and all at 10 in the morning – and to top that we sat and watched the start of the last day's play of the Ryder Cup, what could be better. Well, to answer that question, a good course and 18 holes of great company, fresh air and a good round of golf.

A leisurely round of golf was interspersed with little breaks where you could take a couple of minutes to take in the panoramic vistas around this truly magnificent course. First the sight of the clay waste mountains, which to seem to have grown a lovely grassy overcoat, then the view of the port of Par as you tee up your ball on the long par 5 tenth. Then, in the distance across St Austell Bay, which on the day was like a millpond, you can see Charlestown harbour.

The front nine are played along the cliffs and seemed to drag one member off to the right on the par 4 sixth hole to look for his ball. It seemed to be taking him quite a while and then we realised that the area he was looking in was above a nudist beach!! Dirty little monkey – what would your mother say?!

With there being such a small number of us there we decided to just play a friendly game of golf. However, Chris 'Mulberry' Witherden was given hearty congratulations by the gathered crowds in the clubhouse that had congregated for the final hours of the 2010 Ryder Cup. I must say that on entering the clubhouse, the sight of all those golf club members sitting in big chairs reminded me somewhat of a scene from the film 'Cocoon'!

Anyway, we had a couple of beers and were watching Europe win back the Cup when our eyes were drawn to a lady who seemed to be walking past our table quite a lot and giving some little smiles and a little wink to Mulberry. Aha, we thought, Mulberry's pulled. But no. We found out from her whist playing friends that she suffered from wind and had a lazy eye! But look on the bright side, Mulberry – you did score 31 points!

The Lard Man

Trelights
Methodist Church

Christmas Fayre

Tuesday November 30th

2.30pm in The
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Cake Stall, Bric-a-Brac,
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Tea & Mince Pies

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Diary of a Girl Guide

I need to apologise for the delay in the second instalment of my diary but after I had a long summer break, I was very busy moving to secondary school and I also had a lot more homework to do!

I went to camp earlier this year. It was in the middle of the moors, somewhere near St Breward. The sun was really shining and it was very warm and that was a good thing as we don't get much sun in summer. I did not want to camp under canvas and get wet so was quite pleased that the forecast was looking good. Dad drove the car, it was filled with the whole family and what space was left was used for my bags and camping gear. We arrived at the gates where there were a lot of other guides being dropped off. I did wonder if any of them was as nervous as me.

Mum and I got out of the car and Mum made me lift my huge bags out. We walked through the gates to what looked like a big forest. Walking along the path we were going deeper into the woods. There were lots of Girl Guide signs so I knew we were going the right way. After about five minutes we finally walked into a field. There was not a tent in sight. Mum said we were going to put them up ourselves.

I saw some of my new guide friends and they walked over to me. They were all very nice to me and made me feel a little less nervous. Then Vicky, our unit leader, walked over and greeted me. Mum and Vicky had a talk and then mum gave me a cuddle and kiss and then left. I went to put my bags under the one canvas tent that was up - this was the main food tent and we were told that this was where we were going to cook. Then I join all the other Guides and we cooled off with a nice drink. About half an hour later we all started to put up our tents. It was hard work. I had never put a tent up before and now I was putting five tents up. Then we chose which tents we wanted to sleep in and who with. I was with Holly, Kathryn and Sophie. We had a circular tent. In the left side were me and Sophie and on the right was Holly and Kathryn.

We were given a short bit of time to finish setting up our tent and then we gathered together to discuss our patrol. Sophie and I and three other guides were the red patrol and the others were the white. We were on the kitchen duty first with Peggy another unit leader. We were making chicken con carne for tea. This was made on a little gas cooker in the kitchen tent. It was really nice and tasty.

After tea we all went on a chocolate hunt within the woods around the camp. This was great fun, we were able to run around and let off steam. I found my chocolate under a tree with all the stinging nettles, so I had an extra challenge to retrieve the chocolate without getting stung. Then we gathered around the camp fire and had hot chocolate and stories before going to our tents. We had to settle down by 10 clock because we had a busy day the next day. Unfortunately the other girls did not think going to sleep early was a good idea. After lots of stories and giggles we all got very tired. I went to sleep like a log and was wondering what adventures I would have the next day.

Sinead Tiddy

Read the second part of my Guide Camp adventures next month.



Cooking with Martin

With autumn well and truly upon us I thought that I would do some recipes featuring apples that are in season right now after a bumper harvest this year.



Apple pie



12oz flour
6oz margarine
3 oz castor sugar
1 egg
3lb cooking apples
caster sugar
ground cinnamon
powdered ginger



For the pastry, mix the flour, margarine and caster sugar in a food processor by pulsing until it is the texture of fine breadcrumbs. Then crack in the egg again pulse it so that it just starts coming together, you might have to add a little splash of (water) next turn it out and gently work into a smooth ball. Cut into two pieces and put it into the fridge to rest.

Next peel your apples and put into a bowl of cold water with a splash of lemon juice to stop them going brown whilst you peel the rest.

Roll out the first piece of pastry into a round using a large deep wide rimmed 12" plate as a guide to the size, roll the pastry quite thin as it is not going to be blind baked. Now line the plate with the pastry and trim around the edges with a knife. Place the plate in the fridge whilst you prepare the filling.

Roughly chop up the apples and put into a bowl now season with sugar, cinnamon and ginger, mix well to coat all the apples and then taste, the apples will taste slightly bitter but the sugar and spices should cut through.

Roll out the second piece of pastry this time make sure that it's about 2" wider than the plate. Pile the apples into the centre of the pastry lined plate keeping the edges free. Brush the outside edge with a bit of water and then gently cover the pie with the pastry seal the edges and trim the sides again with a knife, crimp the around the edge of the pie. Brush with egg wash (1 egg yolk mixed with a little milk) and dust with a handful of caster sugar. You can use the pastry trimmings to garnish the pie. Then bake for 35 to 40 minutes at 180°C turning half way through cooking if, like my oven, yours has hot spots! Serve with a big pot of clotted cream yum!

Toffee apples

200mls of water
300g caster sugar
6 apples on sticks

Pour the water into a saucepan with the caster sugar. Stir with a spoon to mix and then leave on a low heat until the sugar has dissolved.

Now turn up the heat and cook the sugar to a golden caramel. During this time you might find some of the sugar crystallizing at the side of the pan. If so, wash it away with a pastry brush dipped in cold water.

Once at a golden brown stage take off the heat and very carefully coat the apples in the caramel and place on a oiled tray to cool.

Mx

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Congratulations Judith!



Judith is pictured here at the Cathedral alongside the Bishop of Truro, the Right Reverend Tim Thornton (otherwise known as Bishop Tim!). On his other side is the Reverend Alan Butler, Team rector in the Saltash team Ministry, who was also made an honorary canon of the Cathedral.

On the Sunday of All Hallows' Eve, a full coach and a car or two made their way to Truro Cathedral to see the Reverend Judith Pollinger installed as an Honorary non-residentiary Canon of the cathedral, and to join our prayers with hers.

We all expect Judith to change her registration plate from REV to CAN! 'CAN' is very much a word in Judith's vocabulary – there are few people I have met anywhere who are more positive, more generous with their time and gifts, more faithful to God's call and more committed to these parishes, the Diocese and the Gospel than Judith. For a non-Stipendiary priest to be made a Canon is a rare thing, and it is a sure sign of all those gifts that I have mentioned, and more. We would not have the pattern of services in our Cluster of Churches now were it not for Judith's unswerving determination. And in the cathedral's Order of Service on 31st October homage was also paid to Judith's Diocesan ministry as Convenor of the Bishop's group for the Ministry of Healing.

Judith's installation as a Canon was part of a very special Choral Evensong, attended by both Bishops and Archdeacons. There was also a wonderful moment when Canon Perran Gay was getting himself in a knot as he handed Judith to her new Canon's stall (where she will always be entitled to sit during cathedral services) and Judith did a kind of 'Come dance with me' pirouette and landed in one easy move in her stall!

Back at St Endellion Church Hall members of all our churches celebrated with bubbly and a happy feast. Speeches were made, flowers given and Judith delighted in having all three of her children with her.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, DEAR CANON JUDITH!
and **THANK YOU** for all you give to our parishes

Prebendary John May

St Peter's Church

Christmas Mini-Market

**Saturday November 20th
10.30am in the Church Rooms**

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Preparing for Marriage?

One of the most successful initiatives of the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches has been the introduction of marriage preparation days. No longer does preparation for marriage consist of a couple being ushered into the Vicar's study for a half-hour chat; now, thanks to the knowledge, expertise and hard work of a married couple from St Minver, who attend St Endellion Church, couples have the opportunity to explore many aspects of marriage with each other, to meet other couples on the brink of marriage, and also to get to know other members of the church.



It was in 2008 that David and Jenny Coltart held the first marriage preparation day for those being married that year in the churches of St Enodoc, St Minver, St Michael's, Porthilly, St Endellion, St Kew or St Peter's, Port Isaac, and since then 69 couples have taken part in what has proved to be a most enjoyable as well as helpful experience.

Jenny Coltart is Branch Leader of the Mothers Union in St Endellion, St Minver, Port Isaac and St Kew and David Coltart is chairman of Relate Cornwall and chief executive of Explore, a national educational charity which works with young people to help them with relationships including those leading to marriage.

Held mainly in the Perceval Institute, St Minver and occasionally in St Endellion Church Hall, each day runs from 9.30am until 3.00pm. The programme, which is professionally presented through power-point slides, questionnaires and discussion, includes exploring relationships and commitment, recognising difference, understanding the marriage service and managing conflict. As well as Jenny and David, the local clergy who will be marrying the couples also attend and contribute, as sometimes do churchwardens, and Jane Pain, the churches' wedding administrator, while members of the Mothers Union help with serving drinks and lunches, the latter provided by the couples attending.

After some initial uncertainty about what was involved, word soon got around that marriage preparation was enjoyable as well as valuable; feedback from couples who've attended has been very positive and the days have become increasingly popular. There were only two the first year, but there were four days in 2009 and five this year.



Clearly this has entailed a huge commitment by David and Jenny and they would welcome hearing from other married couples, especially younger ones, who might be interested in sharing in this work.

They plan to hold a session later this year in the Perceval Institute to explain what they do to anyone who is either interested, or, who might be willing to help. Meanwhile, you can contact them to find out more on 01208 862742.

Judith Pollinger

In memory of Henry Stickland

The family of Henry Stickland, formerly of the Harbour Shop, Fore Street (Henrys), wish to inform friends in the village that he sadly passed peacefully away in Taunton Hospital on October 31st 2010. His funeral will take place at Bridgewater Methodist Church on November 12th 2010. He will be fondly remembered.

Henry and Rita moved to Port Isaac on February 1st 1985. They spent 13 very happy years running the newsagents shop before retiring and moving away.

Church Diary dates

Sunday November 7th

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

Thursday November 11th

7.00pm Local Pastoral Ministers, St Endellion Church

Remembrance Sunday

November 14th

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

10.45am Remembrance Service in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

6.00pm Taize Service St Endellion with visitors from Trevalaga Church

Wednesday November 17th

7.15am St Endellion PCC Church Hall

Saturday November 20th

10.30am – 12 Noon Christmas Mini-Market, St Peter's Church Rooms, Port Isaac

Sunday November 21st

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

Wednesday November 24th

7.30pm Mothers Union, Trevinnick Farm

Thursday November 25th

8.00pm Julian Meeting, Monkwood, Polzeath

Advent Sunday November 28th

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

6.00pm Advent Celebration, St Minver Parish Church with Bishop Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro.

St Andrew's Day, Tuesday

November 30th

8.00am Said Eucharist Book of Common Prayer, St Endellion Church

Wednesday December 1st

7.30pm Healing Service, Trewetha (Roger & Pam Richards)

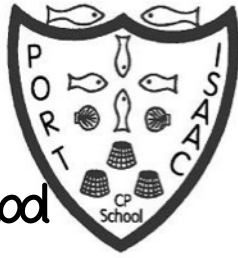


Friday December 3rd

6.00pm Children's Carol Concert, St Endellion Church

schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



Harvest Festival

This year our celebration for the harvest took place in school and it was lovely to see so many parents join us. The children read out some of their autumn poems, sang songs and told us what harvest means to them. The donations we received for our produce have gone to Shelterbox, a Cornish charity.

Hallowe'en Disco

Just before the half term holiday excitement was mounting and the disco was well attended by lots of weird and wonderful looking children. Thanks to the Friends who made such a good job of decorating the hall, playing the music and supplying the refreshments. A good time was had by all!

Flashpoint!

Class 2 recently went on a trip to the Flashpoint safety centre in Bodmin. Here they learned all about the hazards that can be found around the home and also outside in towns, countryside and at the beach. They all agreed it was very interesting especially the scenario with the smoke machine!

Wear It Pink!

Everyone wore pink or red and paid a pound to give to charity. It was great to see the whole school get involved on the Friday before half term.

Happy Birthday

Birthdays celebrated in November:

Mark 11

Nik 11

Taran 10

Melania 7

Bob 6

Fire Safety Visit

Rachel from the fire service came into school to talk to the children about fire safety and also gave them some good tips on what to do in a fire.

Everyone learned how to "drop and roll" and there was lots of practising going on in the hall.

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Barnstaple, Bideford and yes, even St Teath.
There's Truro there's Lanson, Tavistock and Dartmoor,
Looe, Polperro, Land's End – such great treats in store!

Plymouth for the panto, for shopping and teas,
Prout's buses cross over the Tamar with ease.
None better, none safer, no one can disparage,
These heroes emergent from Trelawney garage!

by James Platt

Thanks to James for letting us print another poem from his forthcoming book, 'West of Castle Rock', to be published by Creighton Books, early in 2011

Websites of the Month

I thought this month's websites could focus around the celebrations that happen around this time - Allantide, Halloween and Bonfire Night.

The Cornish festival of Allantide (Cornish Calan Gwaf or Nos Calan Gwaf) <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Allantide> has been traditionally celebrated on October 31st. As with the other celtic festivals it marked the end of harvest and while it has its origins in pre-Christian times, the name comes from St Allen or Arlen, a Cornish Saint and what is known about him and the parish named after him can be found here <http://homepages.tesco.net/~k.wasley/Allen.htm>. Some have seen a similarity in the name Allantide and Halloween and that they are the same festival both derived originally from the Celtic New Year. On the <http://wapedia.mobi/en/Allantide> there are two nice descriptions from books published at the turn of the last century and the references can be found on the website as well.

"The shops in Penzance would display Allan apples, which were highly polished large apples. On the day itself, these apples were given as gifts to each member of the family as a token of good luck. Older girls would place these apples under their pillows and hope to dream of the person whom they would one day marry. A local game is also recorded where two pieces of wood were nailed together in the shape of a cross. It was then suspended with 4 candles on each outcrop of the cross shape. Allan apples would then be suspended under the cross. The goal of the game was to catch the apples in your mouth, with hot wax being the penalty for slowness or inaccuracy."

"The ancient custom of providing children with a large apple on Allhallows-eve is still observed, to a great extent, at St Ives. "Allan-day," as it is called, is the day of days to hundreds of children, who would deem it a great misfortune were they to go to bed on "Allan-night" without the time-honoured Allan apple to hide beneath their pillows. A quantity of large apples are thus disposed of the sale of which is dignified by the term Allan Market."

They also say that "There are a number of divination games recorded including the throwing of wall nuts in fires to predict the fidelity of partners and the pouring of molten lead into cold water as a way of predicting the occupation of future husbands, the shape of the solidified lead some how indicating this."

Apples are also an important part of the festivities and a recent addition to the festivals is Appleday. This was launched in 1990 by a group called Common Ground (<http://www.commonground.org.uk/>) who link together environmental issues and art and culture. Their Appleday festival is fast becoming as much a part of the festival calendar as Halloween. Of course Apples were part of the picture all along.

The web also has a lot to say about the other forms of the ceremony. Well, if we start with bonfires. The origin of the name 'bonfire' appears to be 'bone fire' and is linked to a gaelic festival coinciding with a time of year when there was slaughtering of animals and bones to burn. You can read about the Samhain festival here '<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Samhain>'. Apparently it marked the end of the lighter half of the year and the coming of the darker half, and we can all relate to that. So bonfires are, traditionally in fact, fires of animal bones, rather than as I always thought, good fires (from the French) or bonny fires (from Scotland). Oh well. An entertaining blog by the name of <http://pleaseshoveoff.blogspot.com/> has an account of fires being lit in Cornwall called 'Tindle Fires' lit for good luck. You can also see a picture of the Allantide Game made by Jane Cox, which has hanging apples from a horizontal cross with candles on it. As it says in the quotation above you have to get the apples with your teeth and avoid the hot wax. Allan apples are large and so at least give you a good target to aim at.

October 31st is, of course, Halloween, the feast of All Hallows. The word Halloween means the eve of All Saints Day. Hallow itself appears to come from the Old English *se hálga* meaning "the holy man" and it has recently taken on a contemporary meaning in the Harry Potter books (.. and the Deathly Hallows). It also appears, of course, in the Lord's Prayer 'Hallowed be Thy name'.

Various websites describe how the Christian celebrations were connected with these older traditional Celtic ones. The 7th Century would seem to be an important time for the change in the way the festival was celebrated when the Catholic Church sent missionaries throughout Europe to convert the Celtic people. It would seem that the strong Celtic traditions were merged into sanctioned Catholic activities. So in the 7th century, the Church began celebrating All Saints Day on November 1st, a celebration was for those saints who didn't have a saints day. Allhallowmas was said on this day for all those who were hallowed or holy. The night before All Saints Day became known as All Hallows Eve or Halloween. Then, at the beginning of the 11th century November 2nd became All Souls Day, a day in celebration for all our ancestors and, like Samhain it had bonfires and dressing up in costumes. Unlike the Celtic animal costumes, however, the Christians dressed up as saints, angels and devils to invoke the spirits of their ancestors.

For past websites of the month see <http://triowsotm.blogspot.com/>

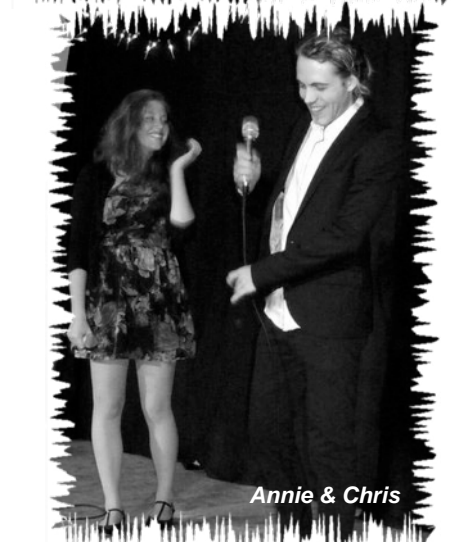
Tony Wainwright

Halloween night raises £650 for Cornwall Hospice Care

Everyone was certainly in a spooky mood for the Halloween Celebration in the Village Hall. Music, magic and mystery was the order of the night and there was plenty of all three. Special mention must go to Port Isaac's Annie Appleby and Chris Treglown from St Minver who sang a selection of songs from 'Phantom' and other shows. They were brilliant.

Thanks to everyone who attended or helped in any way and helped us raise £650 for Cornwall Hospice Care.

The Witches of Port Isaac



Annie & Chris



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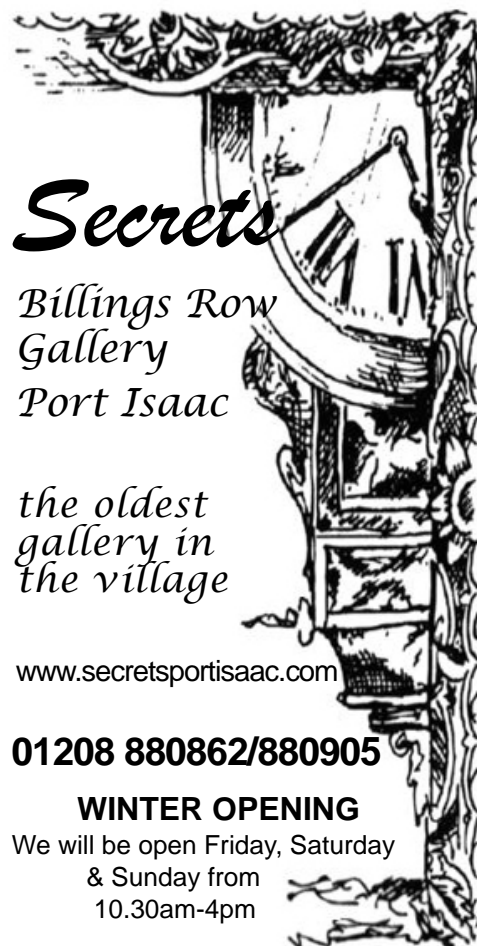
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Wednesday December 29th - 10am-4pm

Thursday December 30th - 10am-4pm

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Sunday November 7th

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Monday November 8th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac
School – 7.30pm

Thursday November 11th

Golden Circle meeting with a
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Village Hall - 2pm

Friday November 12th

PISCES – Daide's Dairies, a dramatised
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Saturday November 13th

Annual Fireworks and Bonfire at Port
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fireworks 7.15pm

Sunday November 14th

Port Isaac Chorale Concert in St Peter's
Church - 4.30pm

Monday November 15th

Golden Circle Christmas Shopping Trip
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Tuesday November 16th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall
– 7.30pm

Wednesday November 17th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by
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Thursday November 18th

Panto Scenery Painting Day in the
Village Hall - 10am-4pm

Saturday November 20th

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

Saturday November 27th

Erection of Port Isaac's Christmas
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Tuesday November 30th

Trelights Methodist Church Christmas
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Janet's Annual Bingo raising funds for
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Saturday December 4th

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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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