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**PORT ISAAC SHARED
COMMUNITY EXHIBITION SPACE**

Visit by the Bishop of Truro

St Peter's Day is on June 29th and it's no coincidence that the Church & Chapel exhibition is running at the same time. We were therefore delighted that the Bishop of Truro, Bishop Tim, will be visiting Port Isaac to see our PISCES exhibition and to conduct a special service,

'Songs of Praise'

in St Peter's Church on Sunday June 26th

More details in next month's *Trio*. We hope that as many people as possible will support this event so put the date in your diary now.

PISCES PUBLICATIONS

Thanks to some very generous contributions from several kind people, we are now producing a small range of booklets, which are being added to as we go along. They provide personal, fascinating stories of life in and around Port Isaac in days gone by. The list so far includes Daide's Diary, Memories of Life at Archer Farm by Janet Chadband, Down Memory Lane with Rita Cowling of Trelights, Those Were the Days - Memories of Jennie Hills. They are all lovely reads and are available at £3 each from *Secrets*, The *Pottery* and from the PISCES merchandise table in St Peter's.

**If you feel you have a story to tell, we're all ears!
We'd love to hear from you!**

If you have any material you are happy to share with PISCES, please drop it into Dee in *Secrets* (tel 01208 880862). It will be scanned and the original will be returned to you. No material will be used for financial gain other than with the owner's permission and then solely for use by PISCES.

**"Thank you" to
everyone who has
given financial
help to us. We are
very grateful**

"Gathering the heritage of tomorrow"

**LAST LUNCH UNTIL
AFTER THE SUMMER**



LUNCH
Thursday 26th May
12.30 pm at
The Old School Hotel
£6.95, choice of
2 courses

**Anyone is very welcome to come along,
just ring the Old School on 01208 880721 to book a place**

Church & Chapel Exhibition

St Peter's Church

**Saturday May 21st
Afternoon Tea**

2.30pm – 4pm
with Cornish cream tea

Evening Reception

7pm – 8.30pm
with stories, chat and a
glass of wine & nibbles

Free Entry

(Donations gratefully accepted)

***It's not too late to give us
photos, stories etc for
inclusion in this exhibition***

Banner Art Morning

**Saturday May 21st
10am – 12 noon**

The old Chapel and Temperance banners, now all beautifully restored, will all be on display in St Peter's. As part of the PISCES project we would like to make a modern Port Isaac banner to commemorate life in the 21st century. Everyone is invited to drop in to St Peter's and "make their mark" artistically speaking! These will be collected together and made into a new banner which will be displayed in the PISCES exhibition space.

all ages and all abilities welcome!

PISCES AGM

**Tuesday May 24th
6.30pm
St Peter's Church
all welcome**



Letters

Tucked away somewhere among our most precious possessions are almost certainly some letters we treasure. Perhaps they're letters from our parents or some dear friend; perhaps they're love letters or letters from our children. Some may be bearers of good news- while others may be letters of concern and sympathy in a time of difficulty or sadness. Some may contain wise words of advice and counsel, while others may have been written to thank, congratulate, cheer, support and encourage us.



Often we've forgotten all about them and then, perhaps when we're spring-cleaning or having a tidy-up, we come across them, and as we begin to re-read them the events and the feelings we experienced then are made present, and we recall the writers with gratitude and affection..

Throughout history, letters both public and personal have been an exceptionally powerful means of communication, and today Christians continue to find wisdom, strength, insight and encouragement in the letters of St Paul and others in the New Testament.

The theme of the annual parish retreat at Davidstow later this month, is 'Christian Letters,' when we shall be reading and discussing letters, not only by early Christians, but by Cranmer, Brother Roger of Taize, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, John Betjeman - and even by Adrian Plass's fictional character Andromeda Veale!

E-mails, tweeting, blogging and texting are wonderful means of communication, but they're ephemeral. When I think of the letters I have which I treasure, I feel it would be such a loss if people were to stop using this form of communication – a loss not only to ourselves and our families and friends, but to future generations and to history.

Judith Pollinger

New Churches to the Cluster

The North Cornwall Cluster of Churches welcomes a new future with St Mabyn, St Tudy and Michaelstow. Following the retirement of their last part-time Vicar, the Archdeacon of Cornwall has been in conversation with St Mabyn, St Tudy and Michaelstow about their future. No options were on offer. They were not going to get a new vicar of their own. All the clergy and Readers in the North Cornwall Cluster wished to respond positively to the St Mabyn group, while finding ways of ensuring that our existing projects and callings are not just diluted out of existence.

We therefore suggested that the Archdeacon convene a meeting of all our own clergy, Readers and Churchwardens with those of St Maby, St Tudy and Michaelstow. Many views, reservations and hopes were expressed. It was clear that many friendly relationships already bridge the parish boundaries and we were well received by our hosts.

While I will be priest-in-charge of the enlarged Cluster (nine churches and seven PCCs), our Curate-in-training, Jonathan Mosedale, is going to be 'the man on the ground' at the St Mabyn end – what we used to call 'Curate in Charge'. This will give the St Mabyn group their own contact, while giving Jonathan some autonomy and extra responsibility half way through his curacy.

But just as Jonathan is keen not to lose his regular contact with St Minver (et al), we will all still be working as a team. I am convinced that three things are necessary if we are not to be part of inadvertent decline and failure: a) we must work together in a collegiate way; b) we need to establish a leadership group in each church which is not dependent upon how many clergy we have; c) we need to discover and honour each person's sense of vocation. We will not flourish if clergy, Readers and lay people are skidding about feeling they are mere automata. And we want the Church to grow even if there is only one clergyperson left in North Cornwall!

So while at one level we are very concerned about the enlargement of the Cluster and about the lack of any recommended strategy in the wider Church, we welcome St Mabyn, St Tudy and Michaelstow as the spur to finding a new and successful future. May God bless this boat and all who sail in her!

Father John

Church Diary dates

Wednesday May 4th

7.30pm - Healing Service, St Minver Church

Thursday May 5th

7.30pm - Celebration of King James Bible Readings & Music, St Kew Parish Church

Friday May 6th

7pm - Local Pastoral Ministers, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 8th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

6pm - Taize Service by candlelight, St Endellion Church

Saturday May 14th

9.30am - Marriage Preparation Day, Perceval Institute, St Minver

7pm - Concert by Triggshire & Atlantic Strings, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 15th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Tuesday May 17th – Friday May 20th

Parishes Retreat Treworra Barton, Davidstow

Sunday May 23rd

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday May 25th

7.30pm - Mothers Union, St Endellion Church Hall, Patchwork from Mongolia

Thursday May 26th

8.00pm - Julian Meeting, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 30th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday June 1st

7.30pm - Healing Service, St Enodoc

Thursday June 2nd Ascension Day

8am Holy Communion St Minver

7.00pm Sung Eucharist St Endellion Church

Sunday June 5th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?

The Local Pastoral Ministers of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew are available to visit the sick, the bereaved, the lonely and newcomers.

Tel: Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181

Village Hall milestone

For the first time in eleven years (and probably longer) the annual Village Hall hire income has covered all the Hall costs for the year – how good is that! This is something the Hall Management Committee have always been striving for so it is a huge milestone for them and means that the profit made from fundraising and the bar can be put towards refurbishment.

At the Hall AGM the existing committee were all re-elected. Andy Penny continues as Chairman with Roy Speakman as his Vice. Treasurer is Dee Littlechild and Bookings are in the hands of Vanessa Isaacs. The rest of the committee is Janet Chadband, Alan Davies, Martyn Dingle, Bill Isaacs, Annie Philp and Mark Routledge. We are looking for someone to take on the position of Hall Secretary so if you feel like getting involved we would love your help.

The Management Committee are very grateful to the late Mrs Taylor of Lundy Road who bequeathed a legacy of £4670 to the Hall. This means that funds are in better shape than they have been for many years and for the first time ever we now have a contingency fund for that rainy day that will inevitably come.

This doesn't mean we intend to rest on our laurels and several fundraising events are happening over the summer. We are helping with the Music Festival and profits from that are to be donated to the Hall.

On June 16th we are holding a fashion show – see ad below. Then we will be holding Village Hall Coffee Mornings on July 13th, July 27th and August 10th.

On August 22nd, the *Fourthwall Contemporary Theatre* Group are bringing Graham Greene's 'Travels with my Aunt' to the Hall and more details on this will be in *Trio* nearer the time.

In the meantime we are organising a Food Hygiene Refresher course - see below.



fourthwall 2011
contemporary theatre



travels with my aunt

Food Hygiene Refresher Course

predominantly for those who took the course three years ago and now need to renew their certificate but for anyone who has previously taken the Food Hygiene Course and needs to refresh their knowledge

**Monday June 6th
6pm-9.30pm in
the Village Hall**

£37 per person

(certificate issued after successful completion of exam taken on the night)

**Register, asap, with Dee on
01208 880862/880905,
email: dee54@mac.com**

Several people have expressed an interest in taking the full course. If you are interested in doing this contact Dee (details above) and she will add your name to the list. If we get 14 delegates we will stage the full course, which runs over two nights, as soon as possible.

One for the ladies

FASHION SHOW

by *Elegance of Wadebridge* 
plus
*Buffet Supper &
Glass of bubbly on arrival*

**Port Isaac Village Hall
Thursday June 16th at 7.00pm**

Tickets £6 each

from
Secrets, Port Isaac 

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Elizabeth Gowling who lives on the Terrace also lives in Kosovo where she runs a charity to help the children there ... she tells Trio ...

From Port Isaac to Pristina

A year ago we were staring out of our window across The Terrace and beyond, across the big blue beautiful sea, when the phone call came through. Would Robert accept a job paid by the British government to be an adviser to the government in Kosovo?

The sea churned against the rocks and the discussions churned between us. We had only just moved to Port Isaac a year before. We had just started to make it home, falling in love with our new life here. And (the ocean sparkled in front of us) Kosovo is Europe's dustiest landlocked country.

We'd lived in Kosovo from 2006 to 2008 so we knew how dusty it was. We also knew lots of the things we loved about the place – the most hospitable people we've ever met, a nation who love the British (how often do you find that when you go abroad? The Albanian majority in Kosovo are still quite overwhelmingly grateful to this country for the lead role we took in the NATO bombing campaign of Milosevic's regime in 1999, which led eventually to Kosovan independence), beautiful landscapes and a country with plenty of adventures.

But... Rob had just got a contract to write two historical thrillers. Could that be combined with a move to Pristina? I had just – that afternoon – arranged to volunteer at Port Isaac school. That definitely couldn't be combined with a move to the other side of Europe.

In the end we accepted the job. Rob worked out how to balance *The Emperor's Gold* (out next month with Atlantic Books) with a bizarre range of duties which have included a diplomatic bowling match with the President of Kosovo (Rob, diplomatically, didn't win...). And I threw myself back into some of the projects I'd been involved with in 2008.

We've set up a charity (The Ideas Partnership) in Kosovo which combines some of my education work and our environmental interests. I've been running training for volunteers to teach English in local schools, and working with Save the Children and Unicef and other education organisations. Most recently – two months ago – we started a project running classes for Roma children who can't register in the mainstream education system. It's been an overwhelming and exhilarating project (you can read more at www.GettingGjelaneToSchool.wordpress.com) building up to a school for 50 kids, staffed entirely by volunteers and private donations. The kids are aged nine to sixteen, and when we started in March, 17 of them couldn't write their own name. Now they all can! And hopefully by September they'll be able to write a lot more than that, and will be able to pass the test which will entitle them to join classes with their peers (and/ or our lobbying work will have been successful to change the policy which currently denies schooling to children who don't register by the age of 9, unless they can pass the test). The excitement of watching these children soak up the chance



to learn has made up in part for that voluntary work at Port Isaac Primary School that I missed out on so closely.

But often as we sit in Pristina we dream about Port Isaac. We try to come back as often as we can – we've managed a trip every two months or so over the last year. We'll be back again in June, when I'll be proudly bringing with me copies of my book, *Travels in Blood and Honey*; becoming a beekeeper in Kosovo, published this month. It combines two of my great loves: Kosovo and food - it mixes recipes I learned to make with experiences among the beekeepers I met in Kosovo: retired guerrilla fighters, victims of human trafficking seeking a newly independent life, political activists and a women's group who taught me how to dance.

Shuttling back and forth across Europe isn't the most sensible way to live your life, but at the moment it's the best compromise we've found. And it makes you appreciate things: like how lovely it is to live in a village that hasn't ever been bombed, like salt and vinegar crisps, and just what a difference it can make to your day when it starts and ends in the lull of the sea.

**Elizabeth Gowling,
Kosovo & Port Isaac**

WWW.PORTISAACSFISHERMANSFRIENDS.COM



The Fisherman's Friends make an impromptu first night on the Platt on Good Friday - and a first - a member of the audience was given the mike and he got down on bended knee and proposed to his girlfriend - she accepted!



Elsie McCormick pushes her way through the crowds to collect for the Harbour Commissioners

Co-op Charity Day for Mencap



Roy Smith and Joan Murray

I would like to thank everyone who sponsored me to have my head shaved for MenCap. I only went to a grade 1 (I would have gone all the way but the crowd that were watching said no!). A big thankyou to Lowenna for the good job she made of shaving my head.

Roy would also like to thank everyone who turn up to help on the stalls and Barbara Hawkins who came up and did face painting for children and adults. Thanks also to Angie from the Nail Bay who waxed a few men's legs - including Roy and James.

We raised £900 plus the sponsorship from my head shave adds another £754 to that.

We would like to say a big thank you to everyone who came along and supported us. Thank you also to those who could not make it on the day but still gave us their support.

Roy and the staff of the Co-op thank you all. We had a great day and the weather was great too.

Annette



Belinda, Mel and Annette



Annette, before and after! Below she is with Lowenna who 'did the deed'!



HAVE WE GOT YOUR SCHOOL PROJECT?

PISCES has been given several Port Isaac School projects that we think were produced in or around 1984. These lovely pieces of work, with beautiful hand-writing, are about early religion and Churches including St Peter's and St Endellion Churches.

We would love to display pieces of these projects in our forthcoming Church & Chapel exhibition and later our School display. So, are you or do you know how we can contact Lisa, Teresa N, Darren, Louise Hall, Sara Irons, Rachel, Scott Shay, Nina H, Jimmy P, Jeremy or Zoe Coshall to get their permission to display their work? If it is you would you like your work returned to you to show to your children?

Please contact Barbara on 01208 880625 or Dee on 01208 880862 or email her at dee54@mac.com

Jill and Angela would like to say a very big 'thank you' to all their families, friends, customers and celebrities for making their opening day at The Peapod Gallery a successful and enjoyable time. The lovely cards, good wishes and presents were very much appreciated and it was great to have such a lot of local support.



Jill with Ken Drury (cutting the ribbon), Robert Daws, Angela and Ian MacNeice at the opening

... and if anyone is waiting to see Martin Clunes playing the fiddle with the Fisherman's Friends - **IT WAS AN APRIL FOOL!**



Climate Friendly St Endellion

At last! After one false start, the scaffolding went up, and then, two postponements later, the photovoltaic panels were installed and connected up. We were then ready to generate and feed power into the mains, we just needed fine weather. The installation consists of the ten panels on the roof, which each produce Direct Current (DC). The DC is fed into an "inverter", which converts it to Alternating Current (AC) and gets it synchronised with the AC in the mains. The inverter is located in the loft space, and incorporates a meter through which the AC is fed, *via* our Consumer Unit, into the mains. There are various cut-off

switches to safeguard anyone carrying out work on any part of the system.

We then spent a week collecting together various bits of paper: the Certificate of Installation, proof of identity, the specifications of all the parts of the system, proof of address, a recent electricity bill, and verification that the system fits all the criteria of safety, compatibility, *etcetera*.

We also had to obtain from the (slightly elusive) Green Energy Team at EDF Energy, our suppliers of electricity, the Application Form for the Feed In Tariff

(FIT). Having filled in the form (long-winded, but not difficult) we took a reading from the meter on the inverter, and sent it off with some of the bits of paper, Recorded Delivery, to EDF.

In three month's time we should be asked for another meter reading, and then we should start to receive some payment for electricity we've generated. How this works, we'll explain another time. With fine weather we should be able to generate about 2kW, enough to power our kettle, but so far we've not seen more than about 1½kW, even though, as I write this, we've hardly seen any rain for a month.

If the dry spell continues, we can recommend this walk, just a couple of hours or so, to the South of the village

Start from the Platt outside the RNLI boathouse, facing the Harbour, and walk left (South) up Church Hill. A little way up, take the signposted footpath on the left (f.p.35) along the valley bottom. You pass on your left Jon Cleave's lake and the Water Treatment Plant and, through a gate, reach the (former) Mill, now a farm with holiday accommodation. Just beyond the buildings, go left through a gate and drop down to follow the line of the old mill-race. Not far beyond the junction with the path up to Trewetha (on your left) take the path slanting back uphill to the right (f.p.40). Go through a gate to meet the metalled track down to the Mill, but continue uphill round a left-hand bend [views over Port Isaac], over a cattle-grid, to another left-hand bend. Here turn right over a stile [beware: barbed wire] and continue NorthWestwards across fields and stiles until you reach the road at Homer Park (the former Huntsman's Inn).

Turn left and follow the road for about 300yards/metres, past a junction with a track on the right. A stile in the hedge on the right leads to f.p.26; follow the right-hand (NW) edge of the field to a stile at Trefreock Farm, then round to the left, over a stile on the right to a path going SouthWestwards. Cross the St Endellion to Long Cross road (two stiles) and continue across fields (stile) to a gate on to the road as you arrive at Trelights. Follow the roads through the village, initially Southwards but bearing right a couple of times, until you pass the Methodist Chapel on your right, walking Northwards. Just beyond there, cross a stile on the left, across a garden to another stile, then over two more stiles on the same straight course (f.p.27). After the fifth stile, turn sharp left, then right around the edge of a large field to a gate in the far left corner. Cross the last field to reach the Long Cross to Port Quin road at Trewint.

Turn right along the road for 150yards/metres, then over a stile in the hedge (left, NorthEastwards) on to f.p.31. Keep close to the hedge on your left initially, then strike out across the field in the same direction, to meet the metalled Roscarrock Farm track at a stile. Cross the track, over another stile, and continue, eventually with a hedge on your right, down the hill to Lower Trefreock. Go across a muddy patch, a stile and a footbridge to reach the metalled track, round to the right and up to the road. Turn left and follow this past Homer Park, down Church Hill back to your starting point.

Next month, perhaps we'll take a walk the other side of the village, from Port Gaverne. Some folk of course use walking for charitable fundraising, especially along the Coast Path. Natalie Husk, SW England representative of The Leprosy Mission, is walking the whole of the SouthWest Coast Path in May and June, hoping to raise enough money to give prosthetic limbs to 1000

people disabled by leprosy. She hopes to encourage 1000 people to sponsor her (*via* her Just Giving site) or join her for part of the walk. She will walk from Port Isaac to Padstow on Monday 16th May. Further details from Penny and Robert on 880022.

Robert Manders

Dear Trio ... your chance to have your say

year round yellow line restrictions proposed!

Dear Trio

I thought as I hadn't been to a parish council meeting since resigning from it last year, I would attend the annual public meeting on Thursday 21st April.

The first guest speaker, PC Taylor gave us the crime figures; he was very pleased as they showed a marked decline in crime in our area. However, it was apparent that he wasn't quite so pleased with the new police structure for the area due to budget cuts.

The second speaker was our local fire officer also gave a very informative report including the fact that the fire service, or the Fire & Rescue Service I think it's now called, will supply and fit smoke detectors for free. They also undertake home safety checks to any property with no charge.

Our county councillor, Brian Gisborne, was sounding very upbeat about the way Cornwall Council was coming to terms with their budget restraints, saying things were improving, you know, slowly, but they were getting there.

He went on to say that the yellow lines we have been waiting for should be in place in mid summer, after the consultation period which starts about now, and the change from seasonal to permanent restriction on the New Road yellow lines. WHAT!!!. I managed to keep quiet while Brian finished his report. I then asked the chairman to clarify what Brian had said. Yes, part of the plan is to stop parking on New Road during the winter. I mentioned that this was the first I had heard about this. Oh no, came the response from our parish councillors, it's been well publicised and it was in *Trio*. Oh no it wasn't! Yep, I waded through 18 months of *Trios* with the only reference to yellow lines were in the December edition when our 'parish beadle' commented that yellow lines were discussed and to watch this space.

Such an important change to the village needs the views of everybody. Why this and previous parish councils have a bee in their bonnet about publicity is beyond me. Just three members of the public turned up to this public meeting which according to our chairman was "widely advertised". Well it wasn't in the *Trio* or the last two weeks of the *Cornish Guardian*. Perhaps I didn't walk past the right telegraph pole!

Andy Penny, Port Isaac

Keep your dogs on a lead!

Dear Trio

I wonder if there is the remotest chance that we can somehow impress upon the visitors to our village the importance of keeping their dogs on lead? I don't mean twenty feet away tied to the further reaches of an extending leash in a busy public area either. I mean properly controlled on a sensible sized dog lead, and preferably not held by a six year old in a sun hat. Could we have a few strategically placed 'Leash it or Lose it' posters for example?

I appreciate asking people to control their dogs is wildly optimistic but at least having the thing securely tied to the human responsible for bringing it would alleviate part of the problem? It is only April and once again our village is becoming difficult to try and move through safely with a dog. Already I have had a run in with a rather well-to-do family and their off lead, poorly socialised animal. It is the same every year and it's only going to get worse as the season progresses.

If my dogs' leads have to get any shorter I will be carrying them. Despite this, and how much clearer can I make it, it still seems to be perfectly acceptable for their ill-mannered pets to approach mine without any of the normal social niceties that a balanced dog would engage in first. If I were to go to their home town and run exuberantly around their streets enthusiastically grabbing the hands of quietly passing locals and getting right up in their faces, would that be acceptable? I think not, and yet it is fine in their eyes for their little dogs to behave in an equivalent manner.

continued overleaf ...

ex-resident has his say!

Dear Trio

Being an ex resident of Port Isaac (Middle Street), and now an occasional visitor, I take an interest through *Trio* and friends in what happens in the village. I feel that recent developments, ie car park, pot holes, Parish council meetings, give the impression that residents are quite poorly served by their councillors.

Car park - from my viewpoint, seeing it for the first time last week, I thought what a mess. I understand that it will not be finished very soon either because of lack of funds. Then I hear that the car park attendant received 80% of the total takings from June until October last year, and the council just 20%. Not surprising then, that it will take time to finish the car park.

Pot holes - when I was here a year ago, there were quite a few pot holes on the hill down to Port Gaverne. They could have been filled without too much disruption, but because of further neglect, the road had to be closed so that the work could be done.

Council reports - We are in an era of institutions and councils becoming more open about what goes on within these organisations, so I find it surprising that Port Isaac's Parish council reports are not now submitted to *Trio* for publication. The councillors shouldn't presume that everyone who is interested in Council matters should attend meetings. This obviously isn't the case as I know many residents take a keen interest in what is going on and, for whatever reason, can't or do not want to attend meetings. Therefore to have the reports published in *Trio* must be the best "Open" option

My own Parish council sends out a newsletter for residents, keeping them informed. I understand that Port Isaac has many different issues to deal with - for instance, my council doesn't have to fund a new car park for visitors to use to enable them to take photos of a Doctor's house!

Richard Edwards
sent by email, address supplied

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Websites of the Month

The columns Robert Manders has been writing for *Trio* about the Climate Friendly Parish have included walks in and around Port Isaac, and as I mentioned last month we have begun adding links about walking and footpaths to the Climate Friendly St Endellion website www.stendellion.com. As you will see from the website the consensus of opinion is that doing the equivalent of less than 5000 steps a day is classed as inactive, which carries considerable health risks apparently. Between 5 and 7000 is pretty good, and above 10 is considered very active. So walking can be a good place to get healthy and round here it is also lovely thing to do.

So to get an overview of the way the footpaths are organized and managed today, one useful place to start is with the coastal paths. There is a new National Trail called the England Coast Path which is being managed by Natural England (details <http://tinyurl.com/Coastpath>) which gives details of the changes which have arisen as a result of the the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009. It says

“For the first time people will have the right of access around all of England’s open coast, including – where appropriate – ‘spreading room’ along the way where they can rest, relax or admire the view.

Local people, including owners and occupiers of coastal land, local access forums and key interest groups, will be fully consulted about the new access arrangements.

Opening up in this way many miles of coastline for all to enjoy will help support local economies from increased visitor spending where additional visits are made.

The Marine and Coastal Act also means that for the first time, where existing paths erode into the sea, a replacement route can be quickly put in place – securing people’s right to walk around the coast forever.

The new rights are not yet in force and will be brought into effect at different times around the coast.”

Around our Parish we already have some wonderful coastal paths. Details of these can be found in many places on the web, where people record their own experiences. For example, someone called David Cotton has recorded all his walks (he says over 14,000 miles) and this amounts to over 800 walks in the UK and 35 of these are in Cornwall and about 6 are in North Cornwall (see <http://tinyurl.com/cornishwalks>). He provides photographs, map details and description of each walk as well as how far it is and how strenuous.

You can also find good sources of walks in the sites which promote tourism in Cornwall and a good example of this is Cornwall in Focus (<http://tinyurl.com/cornwallinfofocus>). This has 49 walks along the North Cornish coast and again has

good pictures, description and maps. This site links to Encounter Cornwall, a company that provides among other things, self-guided and supported walking from short weekend breaks to two week holidays (<http://tinyurl.com/encountercornwall>).

So there is a good deal about the coastal walks and a final site to mention where a good summary is provided is the South West Coast Path Association (<http://www.southwestcoastpath.org.uk/>) where you can get a good overview of the different sections of the path and related links.

The other, often more neglected set of footpaths are the inland ones. The ones in and around our Parish are documented in the late Robin Penna’s excellent booklet , **15 Walks in the Parish of St Endellion North Cornwall** (available only from *Secrets* in Port Isaac www.secretsportisaac.com).

They range from about an hour to a good four hours. Examples of some of them with their evocative place names are:

- A short circular walk from the car park, via ‘Doctors Meadow’, Margaret’s Lane and Rose Hill down to the harbour back round the cliff path.
- From the harbour, up Church Hill, along ‘Washing Pool Lane’ to Lobber Head, down ‘Postman’s Walk’, down Rosecarrock Hill, and back to the harbour.
- The harbour, Rosecarrock Hill, Lobber, Pinehaven Valley, and back via Postman’s Walk.
- A circular walk from Port Gaverne, up the Valley to Treore Farm and then down the road to St Illickswell Gug and back to Port Gaverne.
- Port Isaac, St Endellion, Tregellist, St Kew.
- Port Gaverne, Port Gaverne Valley, Poltreworgy, Treharrock.

Robin’s booklet has maps he drew himself and accounts of his walks in his own charming style. Please buy copies and do the walks – he would be very pleased if you did. His worry was that people would forget about the walks inland as it is only the coastal paths that get the publicity, and these walks have some lovely views and need to be kept in good order for generations to come.

Details of all the public rights of way (PROW as they are called) can found on the Cornwall County Council Interactive map site (<http://tinyurl.com/cornwallprow>) which I found a bit tricky to use, but you can, if you persevere, get a definitive map of all the public rights of way in our area.

Tony Wainwright

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When I ask them to call off their dog as mine don’t appreciate the attention, it is laughed off as ‘only saying hello’ or worse, seen as my dogs being the problem. My dogs don’t have a problem, but they do object to being approached in this manner by total strangers, particularly when they themselves are on a leash and unable to get away.

Today when I pointed out to this particularly charming gentleman that my dogs could in fact kill his terrier before

either he or I could do anything about it, it was misconstrued as a ‘macho’ statement. I couldn’t be bothered to elaborate; some situations don’t warrant the effort. Maybe I should have just let go of a lead or two? After all, why should my dogs be tied down if I think they are about to be attacked? How are any of us to know the intentions of the completely unrestrained animal that hurtles out and runs straight at my dogs?

It would be nice though if my dogs and I, as well as all the other local dogs and

their owners, could peacefully enjoy the summer in our own village without having to creep around at the crack of dawn simply to avoid the few who are unable or unwilling to spare a thought for anyone else’s peace of mind.

Amanda Aldridge, Port Isaac

**St Peter's Church Rooms
are available to hire
Contact Marion Larkin
on 01208 880492**



news

Andy's marathon success

This year, Port Isaac RNLI Helmsman, Andy Cameron took up the challenge to run in the London Marathon completing it in 4 hours 50 minutes. Well done from all of us, Andy.

Andy tells the story of his run: "The marathon was a great experience, so much so that I might be tempted to do it again! The day was fantastically well organised, from registering at the Excel Centre, where I met the RNLI team, to the race itself.

My highlights were crossing the iconic Tower Bridge, with the whole RNLI supporters team cheering me on, and of course crossing the finishing line. Although I ran the second half of the marathon on my own, the support was quite something. All the time people were cheering me on and often supporters and fellow runners would make a comment about how they loved the RNLI and what a great charity it is.

I was set a target of £2900 to raise for the RNLI and at the last count I had just hit it. However, people are still donating to my website account now, so I am confident that I will raise over £3000!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Port Isaac RNLI Crew and committee for all their support. Without the committee's fundraising efforts, Gill and family's raffles in Taunton and my own family allowing me the time to constantly run up and down the Camel Trail and the Coast Path, I really would not have managed. Thanks."



Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt

Port Isaac RNLI will be holding its annual Lifeboat Service on Sunday June 12th at 12.30pm on the Platt. The Service will be conducted by Father John May, the official Port Isaac RNLI Chaplain. The St. Breward Silver Band will play and the Port Isaac Chorale will sing. It will be a fantastic tribute to our Lifeboat Crew and everyone is welcome to come along.

Annie Price
Deputy Chairman



Trelights
Methodist Church

is hosting another

Sankey Evening

Tuesday May 10th

7.30pm

Come and join us for
an evening of
favourite hymn
singing followed by
supper in the
Schoolroom

Chairman: Mr
Richard Uglow

everyone welcome

Magical Managers 2010/11

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	ALL HYPE, NO GLORY	Andrew Grills	1067
2	2	HOLLY'S HEROES	Richard Hambly	978
4	3	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	934
6	4	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	924
3	5	RECKON SO!	Chris Witherden	916

League Two

1	1	THE AVATORS	Harry Hambly	1043
3	2	OBI 1 KENOBI NIL	Jon Poupard	964
2	3	NO NAME	Dan Taylor	958
4	4	MAINERS MARMITE MINERS	Matthew Main	847
5	5	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	829

up to April 15th 2011

Cooking with Martin



First up a cheap and easy BBQ recipe and lets hope it doesn't put the curse on the weather that we have been enjoying and the Spanish classic of holidays past Paella. So get that Paella pan out that you all have lurking in the back of the kitchen some where give it a clean and give it a try! Also you can get chicken stock pots from Co-op now which is a well reduced jelly like stock ideal for this dish. Enjoy with friends bread and a good bottle of wine or two.

Paella

The great thing with paella is there is no end to what you can add but here is a basic recipe.

Ingredients

- 6 boneless chicken breasts or thighs, preferably free-range or organic, skin on, each quartered
 - sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - plain flour, for dusting
 - olive oil
 - 100g chorizo, sliced
- 6 slices pancetta or streaky bacon
 - 1 onion, finely chopped
 - 4 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 2 litres hot chicken stock, preferably organic
 - 2 large pinches of saffron
 - 1 heaped teaspoon smoked paprika
- 500g paella or long grain (not quick cook) rice
- small bunch flat leaf parsley, leaves picked and chopped, stalks chopped
 - 2 handfuls peas, fresh or frozen
 - 10 king prawns
 - 500g washed mussels

Preheat the oven to 190°C/375°F/gas 5. Season the chicken pieces and dust with flour. Heat a little olive oil in a large deep pan and fry the chicken until golden brown on both sides. Place the pieces on a baking tray and into the oven for 30 minutes.

Put the pan back on the heat. Add the sliced chorizo and pancetta or bacon and fry until browned and crispy. Then add the onion and garlic and cook until soft. Meanwhile infuse half the hot chicken stock with the saffron. Add the smoked paprika, rice and infused stock and leave to cook on a medium heat, stirring from time to time.

After 20 minutes the rice should be nearly cooked. At this point, pour in the rest of the stock along with the peas, prawns, and the mussels. Place a lid on the pan and cook for 10 minutes more. Finally, add the cooked chicken and serve sprinkled with chopped parsley and a wedge of lemon.

Finally congratulations to Calum on not only getting recognition for his work with the lobster hatchery but also for joining the responsible fishing scheme for line caught fishing.

Barbecued Thai Chicken Legs

A delicious chicken dish, marinated with Thai flavours and crisped up on the barbecue.

Ingredients

- 4 chicken legs, preferably Free Range
 - a bunch of fresh coriander
 - 2 sticks of lemon grass
 - zest and juice of 2 limes
 - 1 green chilli, deseeded
 - 2 tablespoons sunflower oil
- a thumb-sized piece of ginger, grated
 - 3 cloves of garlic, peeled

Slash the chicken legs all over with a knife.

Pick the coriander leaves and put them to one side. Add the stalks to a food processor with the rest of the ingredients and blend to make a paste.

Rub the paste into the slashes and all over the chicken legs.

Place in a snug-fitting tin to marinate and light the barbecue. Place the roasting tin on the edge of the barbie so the chicken starts to cook gently without starting to colour too much.

When the legs are about half cooked, take them out of the tray and place them directly on the barbecue. Grill, turning now and then, until cooked through and crispy brown on the outside. Sprinkle the coriander leaves over to serve.

Tip: Grill the chicken on the medium-hot bit of the barbie, so it has a chance to cook before it crisps up.

The Annual Parish Meeting

At 7.30 pm on Thursday 21st April 2011, St Endellion Parish Council held its annual Parish meeting in Port Isaac Community Primary School. Chair, Barbara Bell provided *Trio* with this report.

Chair's Report

The Chair gave a report of recent events:

* The Parish Council have reluctantly had to ban commercial coastering on the Main due to advice from the Parish Councils insurers AON, Cornwall Association of Local councils and its solicitors.

* The car park in Trewetha Lane is now open for this summer. However we need to have a public works loan in place to ensure the completion of work takes place before it is reopened next April. The finished car park should eventually be self financing and even profitable and I hope to see any surplus monies spent on facilities for the parishioners, especially on improving the playing fields.

* There is now a website www.stendellion.co.uk and Mrs Bell thanked Cllr E Fletcher for setting it up. It will contain information about the work of the council, our members' contact details and responsibilities; dates and minutes of meetings. This should make the council more accessible to the public.

* We have sent our grass cutting schedule out to public tender and have appointed a contractor to do four cuts per year.

* As a Parish Council we are expected (and try hard) to represent all people in the parish. However the planning and opening of the new car park fell upon our shoulders after much pressure to use our only playing field for parking, which the council resisted. It would have helped if a responsible representative body such as a Chamber of Commerce was available to work with the council to share some of the organisation. The current problem of Cornwall Council failing to cope with litter in Port Isaac Harbour would normally be dealt with by a Chamber of Commerce, not the Parish Council.

* In May Mrs Barbara Bell will be standing down after two years as Chair. As Chair, I have felt very visible in the village, have been approached by people who obviously don't turn up for council meetings, leave alone read the minutes, often demanding answers on matters that are not Parish Council business. This, and the anonymous criticism published about pay and allowances we are supposed to receive, are two reasons why I shall not be standing for Chair again. I thank the people who have supported us during the last two years.

Guest Speakers

PC Taylor - PC Taylor reported Home Office Figures released at the end of January, which place Devon & Cornwall, as the third safest force in England and Wales with 53 crimes per 1000 people of a 12 month period to September 2010. That compares favourably to 76 Nationally & 63 in the South West region, making Devon and Cornwall one of the safest places to live, work and visit.

Figures for year ending 1st April 2010 to 31st March 2011 had recorded a total of just 25 crimes in St. Endellion parish, which compares favourably to the figures from last year where they recorded 41 crimes. This reduces crime to almost the low levels of 2009.

PC Taylor reported that the current problems throughout the Wadebridge area are oil and fuel thefts, from both commercial and domestic properties. They have generally been confined to isolated properties and second homes, however they are advising people to take additional measures to secure their premises and to take note of any suspicious vehicles or behaviour. There have also been slate thefts from similar properties.

PC Taylor reported that the Police Cadet Scheme was now up and running and they had their first outing with eight 12-15 year olds on beaches picking up litter.

The Police Force is undergoing reorganisation, they need to save £50 million pounds over the next 4 years, which equates to losing about 700 police officers and 500 civilian staff, some have already gone. He said there would no longer be a response team at Wadebridge, but a larger team would cover the area from Newquay or Bodmin. He also reported that his duties would be changing he would be working a completely different shift pattern. He would not be attending every parish council meeting as he currently does but PCSO Claire Drennan might do so.

Cornwall Councillor – Mr B Gisbourne - Mr B Gisbourne is already into his second year as County Councillor. He reported that they had to make £170 million pounds worth of cuts over the next four years; they had set their budget in December and changes were starting to come through. They are evaluating outside services Cornwall Council use trying to save money there, as getting their own employees to do jobs cost less.

Mr Gisbourne said that the government had scrapped the new steamship project for the Isles of Scilly so they would no longer need to spend money on rebuilding Penzance Harbour.

He also informed the Council that the consultation period for the yellow lines would start on Wednesday 27th April. The consultation period runs to the 20th May 2011. Anyone wishing to comment should go to www.cornwall.gov.uk/TrafficConsult. The name of the scheme is Rock/Polzeath/Port Isaac. If the consultation goes well the lines should be in place by the end of July at the latest. This includes the New Road lines changing from Seasonal to permanent yellow lines.

Mr M Smith – Cornwall Fire and Rescue Service - Mr Mark Smith explained that in the recent years Cornwall County Fire Brigade had been renamed as Cornwall Fire and Rescue Service to suit their modern role, they are still doing the same jobs they have always done.

Mr Smith reported that the council that they now back up the National Bomb Disposal and Terrorism Campaign and has two special fire engines equipped to deal with these problems in the region.

Cornwall Fire and Rescue Service was made up of three areas. Response and Resilience, which deals with fighting fires and car accidents, his team. Prevention, which deal with home safety checks, and Protection in commercial properties including fire safety in guesthouses and hotels is an important part of the service; they are duty bound to have written Risk Assessments. The Fire Services is concentrating on premises with letting bedrooms following the fire in Newquay a few years ago. This team is based in St Austell.

Mr Smith said that the main aim of the Fire and Rescue Service was not to respond, but to prevent accidents. They are working on road safety and offering free home safety checks and free smoke alarms. The six target at risk groups were the over 65s, people with reduced mobility, low income families, single parents and people who live alone. Most fires in the home started in the kitchen with 317 out of 333 home fires in Cornwall starting in the kitchen, chip pan fires being the main cause.

The fire Brigade do home visits to individual properties: if you fill in a postcard requesting a home visit they aim to come out within 28 days.

Mr Smith informed the Council that Port Isaac had good fire coverage with Wadebridge and Delabole Stations, these

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Dan Rogerson, our local MP - writes ...

Parliament has been in recess for the last few weeks for Easter and this has afforded me some time to spend in the constituency visiting, meeting with organisations and people involved in a variety of interests and activities.

Very recently I visited H2O On The Go, a business based in Wadebridge that bottles Cornish spring water and supplies it to places all over Cornwall as well as Devon. The company was set up last February and they were keen to show their green credentials as they offer an environmentally friendly and cost effective solution for local companies and organisations as well keeping much needed jobs in Cornwall.

Camelford Leisure Centre held an Open Day recently to showcase their facilities and classes. I dropped in early on to wish them all the best and hope that more and more people in the area and further afield see what a great place the Centre is. Now more than ever, we are all reminded that we need to take our health more seriously and make more of an effort to exercise. Using a local leisure centre is a brilliant way to do this and also to support the local community.

Another issue that has been very much on the recent agenda is that of the NHS reforms and the fact that the Health and Social Care Bill, which has been going through Parliament has recently been paused. This is something that obviously affects every community up and down the country and I have been speaking to people all over the patch recently who have expressed concerns. The NHS is an institution that everyone should be immensely proud of and one which should be protected. We need a health service that is based on need and free, not one that will be privatised, and this is a commitment shared by all my Liberal Democrat colleagues. It was completely the right thing to do to take some time to look at the legislation, listen to what people are saying and take on board all concerns. The last Government brought in the private sector in ways which did not spend public money in the best way and I feel that the current Bill needs to change to reassure everyone that the public nature of our National Health Service is secure and also to ensure there is more accountability at local level.

The referendum on the Alternative Vote is now less than a week away and the campaign has gathered momentum with leaflets going out up and down the country and some vigorous debate taking place in the national media! Trust in politicians and interest in politics is at an all time low which, bearing in mind events from recent years, is understandable. Add to this the fact we have a voting system that allows MPs to get elected with as little as one in three of every vote cast and to languish in safe seats and not work as hard as they should be for their constituents and you can see why people are losing interest. The referendum is a chance to change that. I am pleased that Liberal Democrats, nationalist parties, the Green party, UKIP and

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stations receive over 100 call outs a year and had not suffered from cuts and offered the same size crews as they have for the last 30/40 years with 13 at Wadebridge and 12 at Delabole.

Our local Fire Brigade now has good navigational systems and could get to areas quicker with a system similar to Satnav in vehicles, however he advised that map reference were always useful especially in remote areas and if people wanted to supply the fire service with grid references they could be stored on a database.

In the last five years there had been an increase in chimney fires, he felt that this was due to the increase in fuel cost, people were opening up and starting to use chimneys again but not getting them swept properly first.

Mr Smith informed the council that the Fire and Rescue Service had recently attended a Community Action Day at St Breward, they had spoken to over 100 people during the day and arranged 10 home safety checks, he offered to do the same in Port Isaac, or informed the council that he could visit groups, and that the Fire Service was trying to work with communities to improve awareness.

Mrs Bell asked Mr Penny if he would liaise with the council to arrange a Community Action Day later in the year, which he agreed to do.

Barbara Bell



sensible voices from the Labour Party are backing the Yes campaign and will be voting to change our flawed voting system on May 5th. I very much hope we get the right result.

Until next month!

Dan Rogerson

Coffee Morning for Cornwall Hospice Care

Thank you to everyone who supported my Coffee Morning for Cornwall Hospice Care on April 9th.

I was overwhelmed by everyone's generosity, whether it was by attending on the day, bringing cakes, buying raffle tickets or making donations. An amazing £570 was raised and this will be matched by my employers.

Elaine Speakman

TRAFFIC CONSULTATION

Port Isaac and Port Gaverne residents should be aware of County Council's 'restrictions on waiting' notices published on page 62 of the April 27th Cornish Guardian. Details of the notices can also be inspected at the Wadebridge 'One Stop Shop' at Higher Trenant Road or online at www.cornwall.gov.uk/TrafficConsult.

Any comments must be registered no later than 20th May 2011.

PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL

Friday May 27th

LIVE ON THE PLATT - OPENING THE FESTIVAL - 8pm

The Fisherman's Friends - a fantastic start to the weekend

Saturday May 28th

LIVE ON THE PLATT

1pm - **Annie Appleby** - singing contemporary songs with acoustic accompaniment

1.30pm ish - **Paul Johnson** - Festival regular, Paul performs his own blend of blues guitar and self-penned songs

2.15pm ish - **Kate Williams** - Professional classical flutist

3pm ish - **The Larrick Lads** - Cornish group of harmony singers

ST PETER'S CHURCH - 5pm

Roscarrock Gospellers - 20-strong Gospel choir specialising in American revivalist music - welcome audience participation

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL, doors open 7.30pm for 8pm

The Skyliners Big Band

The 1940s Jitterbug is back! Music from the big band era

Deja Blues Band & extended ensemble

Steve and his band will be joined by a full rhythm and blues brass section, including tenor, alto and baritone saxophones, trumpet, trombone and backing singers

Tickets for the Village Hall gigs are £ 10 each or get a Festival Ticket and come to all three events for just £ 22. Tickets are available from Secrets, Port Isaac (01208 880862) or can be reserved by emailing dee54@mac.com

Take a look at the website - www.portisaacmusicfestival.co.uk It will give you the complete run down for the whole weekend plus the chance to have a listen to and find out more about the musicians taking part

We are hoping for good weather but if not, all outdoor schedules will be performed in the Village Hall so that you can sit somewhere warm and dry and be entertained.

Our festival is self financing and we receive no funding from any grant aid. However, we would like to thank Buffalo Productions (Doc Martin) for their donation which has helped cover the cost of our new banners this year. Plus thank you to the Fisherman's Friends for giving us a collection night last year. Any surplus funds will be donated to the Port Isaac Village Hall who always lend the organisers a vital helping hand in all things practical and provide a fitting venue for the evening events.

No individual benefits financially from organising this festival - all the time, effort and inspiration comes free.

Thank you to all the artists who take their chance and perform on the Platt. They all perform for free, just passing the hat round to help cover their expenses. Similarly a collection during the three concerts in St Peter's will be split between the musicians and the Church. Also, thank you to everyone who performs in the Village Hall for a vastly reduced rate.

Without the goodwill of the Harbour Commissioners and local fishermen, the Platt performances would not be able to go ahead - our thanks to you all. Thank you also to St Peter's for letting us use the Church.

And last, but certainly not least, the two organisers of the festival would like to say an enormous thank you to the people of Port Isaac who never fail to support the festival

WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN

Sunday May 29th

LIVE ON THE PLATT

1pm - Gulls Allowed - a group of Port Isaac ladies doing it their way

1.30pm ish - Devil's Hat Band - Hillbilly mountain music - fiddle, guitar, banjo, squeeze-box, mandolin and washboard all held together by a tea chest bass!

2.30pm ish - Claudia y Cardinale - Flamenco and other Spanish dances

3pm ish - Flats & Sharps - Cornish bluegrass boys who promise to 'put a smile on your face and get your toes a tappin' and make you feel good'

ST PETER'S CHURCH - 5.30pm

Port Isaac Chorale in Concert + special guest Kate Williams

Kate is a professional flutist who has played all over the world

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL, doors open 7.30pm for 8pm

7.30pm-8.30pm Leigh Needham - modern songs with a folk influence

8.45pm-9.45pm The Angels Share - Celtic music that is guaranteed to get your hands clapping and your feet tapping

10pm-11pm Crowns - young, energetic Cornish band, 'with a double shot of youth, Crowns emit a mix of rousing sing-along anthems, foot-stamping rhythm and swaying, heartfelt ballads'

Monday May 30th

LIVE ON THE PLATT

1pm - The Boscastle Busker - a great supporter of our Festival, doing just what he says he does!

2pm ish - James Corachea - acoustic guitar, exploring the boundaries of the guitar's techniques, using a wide range of techniques to create his own style

2.30pm ish - Liz Rowe - heavenly harp music to fill a summer's day

3pm ish - Tim Carter - he describes his music as 'from Cornwall to California'

3.30pm ish - Luke Deakin - singer/guitarist paying his second visit to our Festival

ST PETER'S CHURCH - 5.30pm

The SAS (Simply Aweful Sinfonia)

20-strong Gospel choir specialising in American revivalist music - they love the audience to join in

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL, doors open 7.30pm for 8pm

Chris Treglown & Annie Appleby

Singing solo and together, a choice of beautiful songs from the musicals

JOHNNY COWLING

Probably the most popular entertainer in Cornwall and he's here for our finale

Childrens' Nearly New Sale

The latest sale was held on Saturday April 2nd and proved to be the very best one to date. Buyers were reported to be queueing all the way from the church hall to the village shop, all looking for quality childrens equipment, clothes, toys and books. Thank you to everyone who lent a hand, a clothes rail or who came and supported us. We managed to raise over £350 for St Teath school – a record breaking amount for us!

The next sale will be held in October – keep an eye out for dates (posters, St Teath website and Facebook will be updated with details when they become available).

local info

Doctor's Surgery - 01208 880222

Repeat Prescriptions - 01208 880242

NHS Direct 24-hour Helpline - 0845 4647

Royal Cornwall Hospital (Truro) - 01872 250000

East Cornwall Hospital (Bodmin) - 01208 251555

Derriford Hospital (Plymouth) - 08451 558155

Local Dental Helpline - 01726 77777

Police (non-emergency) - 08705 777444

PC Malcolm Taylor - 079680 87667

PCSO Claire Drennan - 0845 6567930

Police Station - 01208 895872

Civil Enforcement Parking Team - 0300 1234222

Rev Judith Pollinger - 01208 880181

Harbour Master - Byron Buse - 01208 880321

Lifeboat Operations Manager - Phil Tidey - 01208 880783

Electricity - 0800 365900

Water helpline - 0800 1691144

Parish Council:

Clerk - 01288 341242

stendellionparishcouncil@fsmail.net

Dan Rogerson MP - 01566 777123

Cornwall Council - 0300 1234 100

Bowthick Tip - 01840 770778

Vet - Nutes - 01208 813258

Coming Soon!

New Builds at Trelights

4 x General Needs Rented Properties



This rural scheme is currently under construction and is expected to be ready for occupation by August/September 2011.



2 x 3 bed 5 person houses

2 x 2 bed 4 person houses

Rents and service charges to be confirmed.

This is a very rural area with no local amenities or bus service. It is recommended that applicants have their own transport.

Eligibility Criteria

Applicants with a qualifying connection to the Parishes of St Endellion, St Teath, St Kew and St Minver Highlands will be eligible to apply in the first instance

Qualifying local connections include:


- Have lived within the Parish for the last 3 years, or have been resident with the Parish for a continuous period of 5 years at some point in the past, or
- Currently in permanent employment within the Parish and have been so for the last 3 years, and who need to live closer to their employment, or
- Can demonstrate a close family member i.e. mother, father, son or daughter have been resident within the Parish for the last 5 years, and where a caring dependency relationship can be established.

How do I apply?

All applicants **MUST** be registered on Cornwall Homechoice in order to be able to apply for one of these properties. Please call 0300 1234 161, go online at www.cornwall.gov.uk/homechoice or visit your nearest One Stop Shop, if you require any further information on how to register onto Homechoice and how to apply.

Or contact Ocean Housing direct on 01726 874450 and ask to speak to Lara Thorn – Voids & Lettings.

The properties will be advertised through Cornwall Homechoice on the 4th June 2011. Adverts will be in the Western Morning News and on the Cornwall Homechoice web site from the 4th June 2011.



**PORT ISAAC POTTERY
OPEN
EVENING**

Tuesday 10th May, 6pm – 8pm

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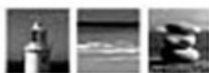
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Port Isaac Village Hall Coffee Morning

Saturday July 16th

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

Tuesday July 19th

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