



'THE BEST EVER' PORT ISAAC MUSIC FESTIVAL



Our very own
Fisherman's
Friends open
the Festival to
a capacity
crowd on
the Platt



↑ Annie Appleby and her
dad brave the elements
on Platt

← Flats & Sharps wow
the Village Hall audience

Read all about the Festival
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CLASSIFIEDS

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They can be contacted on

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Cream Tea & Open Garden at Trefreock

**Wednesday June 15th
from 2.30pm-5.30pm**

Cakes, Bring & Buy,
Plants, Raffle

in aid of
St Endellion Church funds

Entry: £3.30
Children under 8 - £1.50

Barbara Bell reports ...

Marion Larkin and I have been chasing the Post Office and the electrician to try and determine when work will be completed at the Church Rooms in order to open a temporary post office. We've had assurances that the work will be completed, but no definite dates.



Following last month's
Coming Soon! notice

Ocean Housing

**New Builds in Trelights
4x General Needs Rented
Properties**

**Anyone wishing to apply
should note a change of date.**

The properties will be advertised
in the Western Morning News
and on the Cornwall Homechoice
website from 25th June 2011.

All applicants **MUST** be
registered on Cornwall
Homechoice

**An open event will be held at
Port Isaac Church Rooms on
Thursday 9th June 2011
between 4pm and 7pm**

to allow residents the opportunity
to to express their interest.

For further information please
call 0300 1234 161

or go online

www.cornwall.gov.uk/homechoice

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 - **£10**

2011 Tide Timetables - £1.30

plus local ordnance survey maps



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

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Secrets, Port Isaac*

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fourthwall 2011
contemporary theatre



travels with my aunt
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL



St Peters Church
invites everyone to a



Special Community Songs of Praise

to celebrate St Peter's Day in Port Isaac
with the Rt Revd Tim Thornton, The Bishop of Truro

Sunday June 26th, 6pm-7 pm

everyone is invited to come along and enjoy
some favourite hymns and readings
followed by a wonderful supper

Ian and Nigel receive awards

photo courtesy Adrian Jasparr



Following our lifeboat operations at the time of the Port Isaac Gig capsized back in February, Helmsman Nigel Sherratt and Crew Man Ian Johnson have received letters of Commendation from RNLI Operations Director Mike Vlasto and Chief Executive Paul Boissier. They have been awarded following assessment of the rescue carried out by the RNLI Operations executive from detailed video footage taken by a visitor on the cliff path at the time of the rescue. Full details of the rescue were reported in the March *Trio*.

Well done Nigel and Ian.

Bob B, Chairman

ANNUAL PORT ISAAC LIFEBOAT SERVICE Sunday June 12th at 12.30pm on the Platt

I promise it will not be a long service, but I feel it is important to keep our crew in our prayers, along with our Coastguards who all do such brilliant work in saving lives in the area., both at sea, on the rocks and on the cliffs.

You will have a chance to meet the crew and the coastguards and to see our lifeboat.

Everyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing you there.

Annie Price

Magical Managers 2010/11

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	ALL HYPE, NO GLORY	Andrew Grills	1127
2	2	HOLLY'S HEROES	Richard Hambly	1089
3	3	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	1071
4	4	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	1020
5	5	RECKON SO!	Chris Witherden	1010

League Two

1	1	THE AVATORS	Harry Hambly	1110
2	2	NO NAME	Dan Taylor	1064
3	3	OBI 1 KENOBI NIL	Jon Poupard	1031
4	4	MAINERS MARMITE MINERS	Matthew Main	912
5	5	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	903

up to May 6th 2011



Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Card



Following on the tradition set by Sharps Brewery this past nine years, Port Isaac RNLI is to receive sponsorship for their continuing Christmas Card project.

This year Barbara Hawkins has again created and donated a masterpiece of dramatic marine art in a fine painting titled *Storm Launch*, showing Port Isaac historic Lifeboat *Richard and Sarah II* about to slip it's carriage to attend a rescue back in the 1890s. This image will be reproduced as cards and special art reproductions, one of which Port Isaac crew and committee presented to Emma Bebbington, General Manager of Sharps.

The original painting may be viewed at the Pottery where cards and limited edition art reproductions may also be purchased and also at The Lifeboat Station when open on Thursday and Friday evenings. Further details available by phone on 01208 880765.



PORT ISAAC SHARED COMMUNITY EXHIBITION SPACE

Church & Chapel Exhibition

The 'Church & Chapel' exhibition charts the history of both Chapels and St Peter's Church in Port Isaac. It is open every day from approximately 9am to 4pm (except during Church services). There are some wonderful old photos and even two wedding dresses. We are very grateful to everyone who has shared their precious family photos and memories. As always we welcome any further contributions to the exhibits, in whatever form. The old Temperance banners adorn the wall with the photos showing them being paraded through the village in days gone by.

A new Port Isaac Banner

Talking of banners, Caroline and Barbara held an art morning to produce a new banner based on a community theme and funded from the FEAST arts organisation. The finished results will be on show later in the month.

Open Evening

PISCES hosted an open evening for the launch of the Church & Chapel exhibition with a lovely supper provided by Janet Chadband and entertaining talks from Yvonne Cleave, Joan Murray and Maurice Brown. Many thanks to them all. You are brave to stand up in front of everyone and we do love all the old stories - long may you continue. A colourful picture of the past was painted for us all to enjoy.

Bishop Tim's visit to Port Isaac

The congregation of St Peters have arranged for a visit to Port Isaac by the Bishop of Truro, Bishop Tim, to celebrate St Peters Day. There will be a community 'Songs of Praise' and supper on Sunday June 26th at 6pm. The PISCES 'Church & Chapel' exhibition will form a focal part of his visit.

PISCES lunches

We have finished the lunches for the time being but will resume our get-togethers in some form or another later in the year. Thank you to The Old School Hotel for hosting our lunches.

PISCES AGM

We held our annual AGM on May 24th. After the review of our first year's progress we all watched the short film that had been made by the children from Port Isaac and Delabole schools which linked into our PISCES project through Caroline Cleave. The film was enchanting and hopefully will be shown to a wider audience, which it richly deserves. Well done to all of those involved.

We have a lovely committee who are all so supportive. It's a pleasure to go to committee meetings! We like big committees so if anyone wants to join us we would be very happy to see you. There tends to be food and wine involved somewhere along the line, so do come along!

Lifeboat Exhibition

The next exhibition will be based around the Lifeboat and shipwrecks themes. Bob Bulgin, who is gathering the material together, would welcome any contributions. There will be more details in the next *Trio* with dates etc. including the launch of Geoff Provis's new book.

"everybody has a story to tell"

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.



Joan Murray (above) and Yvonne Cleave (below) recall the old days at our Open Evening



PISCES PUBLICATIONS

Thanks to some generous contributions from several kind people, we have now produced a range of booklets that is increasing all the time. They provide personal, fascinating stories of life in and around Port Isaac in days gone by. The list so far includes Roscarrock Hill Chapel, 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 little 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.





Climate Friendly St Endellion

Living in Port Isaac has many advantages: at the top of the village we have the most tremendous views. Within walking distance we enjoy events at the Village Hall, which people come miles by car from other villages and towns to share. Freshly-landed fish can be purchased with zero "food miles". Plus we have the "shared community exhibition space" in St Peter's Church with local history exhibitions.

But we live in a parish which is, according to many authorities, surprisingly isolated. We are, by modern standards, distant from what many would consider essential facilities. We may be fortunate enough to have a Doctors' Surgery and Dispensary, but we are 15 miles from the nearest Railway Station. We still have a Public House, but our nearest Cinema is 10 miles away. We do have a Bus service

(five or six journeys on most days), but we cannot spend an evening at the cinema and come back on the bus. We have several souvenir shops, but now have just the one remaining general provision shop; for anything more than the basics we have to go to Camelford or Wadebridge.

As a result, most of us do depend, at least to some extent, on having and using a motor-car. If we are at all concerned about Global Warming, we try to use it as little as possible, so as to minimise our consumption of fossil fuel and production of greenhouse gases, e.g. CO₂. In the same way, when driving we avoid bursts of acceleration and sudden braking, and use the highest gear possible, consistent with road and weather conditions. If we are buying a new car, we should choose one which will burn as little fuel, and make as little CO₂ as possible, which makes

economic sense anyway. During the last ten years the Road Tax, now known as Vehicle Excise Duty (VED), has been graduated to encourage the use of more efficient cars, which produce fewer grams of CO₂ per kilometre (g/km). There are now available cars which produce fewer than 100 g/km, and these pay NO VED at all. What is almost more important is that these are not only the very small cars ("superminis") with 800cc or 1 litre engines, which achieve 87 or 99 g/km respectively. Some medium-sized cars with engines up to a respectable 1.6 litres can now manage 98 g/km, with correspondingly low fuel consumption. If you are thinking of buying a new car this Spring, it may be useful to check the AA web-site (which has links to a car-buyers' guide) or the Government's own site (<http://carfueldata.direct.gov.uk/>), to see which cars are in the no-VED "band A".

Whether we have a car or not, whether it's old or new, a gas-guzzler or thrifty, most of us can enjoy a walk. A pleasant one for a June evening starts at the harbour of Port Gaverne. With your back to the beach, take the road South Eastwards up the valley, with the Hotel on your immediate left. Go past Gull Rock (a former "Fish Cellar" or "Palace") on your right, and Brooklands Farm, also on the right. Shortly after this bear right into the field with caravans and, now on Footpath no.3 in Robin Penna's Guide and Map, walk through this to the far end. In the left-hand corner ("Withy Garden") go left over a stile (which should be clear, but has sometimes been obstructed) into a steeply sloping field. Climb up this, keeping a deep gully to your left until, at the top, you enter a track with a stone wall (hedge) on each side. Go through the yard of Tregaverne Farm, closing any gates you have to open, to meet the Port Gaverne—Delabole road. Turn right (East) and follow the road for about 700 metres (nearly 800 yards). About 100 metres short of a road junction on the right you will see a footpath sign in the left-hand hedge; carefully cross the hedge, and don't fall down the other side, descend the steps sticking out of the wall. Follow the left-hand side of the field (Footpath no.10) until you reach the South West Coast Path at a stile on the cliff top, above St Illickswell Gully. Turn left (West) here and follow the Path down onto a boardwalk across a marshy hollow (kept wet by St Illick's Well). Continue along the waymarked Path above Ram's Hole and Tartar Cove, round Tresunger's Point and past Welshman's Quarry, behind some very smart, recently-improved detached houses, to join a tarmac drive. Where this meets the road above Cartway Cove, you can go either of two ways: the quickest is to cross the road and take the steep walk directly down to the Port Gaverne Hotel. The alternative is to turn right down the road (past the Headlands Hotel) to where it bends left, there continuing straight on to The Main, the headland between Cartway Cove and Port Gaverne. Follow the old

The inaugural public meeting of Wadebridge Renewable Energy Network (WREN) has taken place, so now WREN is well and truly launched. They hope to make economies of scale by making bulk purchases of things like photovoltaic panels, equipping every suitable roof in the town. Other forms of climate-friendly power generation are not to be forgotten

either; the winds howling up the estuary should be harnessed, as well as the sun we've been enjoying so much recently. There is even talk of using the tides. Will we see the New Mills Tide Mill rebuilt? or a Camel Barrage erected? Could the Doom Bar be a thing of the past? Time will tell!

Robert Manders

As I write this our Fisherman's Friends are appearing on Breakfast TV. The past few weeks have been pretty hectic. They did two sell-out concerts at the Minack, which has to be one of the most stunning venues in the country, perhaps even the world. The 750 strong audience each night just loved our boys and on the second night even the dolphins came to see what was going on!

Then, as is tradition, they opened the Port Isaac Music Festival to a capacity crowd on the Platt, getting the weekend off to a cracking start.

Coming up are performances at the Royal Cornwall Show, Glastonbury (the Pyramid stage no less) and the Cambridge Folk Festival to name just a few.

Plus of course they will be singing on the Platt whenever they can throughout the summer. These are the provisional dates but remember, they are not set in stone and could change at the last minute.

June 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th
July 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th
August 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th
September 2nd

All charities that applied for a collection night have now been notified if they were successful. The boys apologise to those who were not successful this time.

Chris, Damien & Paddy Bolton

will cycle 56 miles from London to Brighton on June 19th for the British Heart Foundation



If you would like to sponsor us for this great charity please go online to

www.justgiving.com/paddybolton
thank you

Wanted - Voluntary Groundsman

Have you got time on your hands and want to help out at the school? The school grounds need a bit of love and attention and we wondered if anybody would like to volunteer as a Groundsman, it would be completely flexible, maybe just a couple of hours a week but preferably long term. Port Isaac School would love to hear from you!



The boys arrive on stage to deafening cheers and rapturous applause that continued all night

Thanks to Sally Stratton for providing Trio with the photographs



Thank you from "the Americans"

An Englishman once said that "America is a large, friendly dog in a very small room. Every time it wags its tail, it knocks over a chair." Perhaps the Shaws seemed like a large American family knocking around the small village of Port Isaac. But we couldn't leave without saying thank you for making us feel welcomed. More than that, you made us feel like we were a part of village life. You welcomed us in to your church, your community groups, your school, your shops, and your homes.

We could write a long list of names of people who have made us feel welcomed here and it is those relationships and acquaintances that we cherish most of all. To everyone who made our five months in Port Isaac so wonderful, we again say "Thank you." It has been a life-changing experience for our family. We're already trying to figure out how and when we can come back!

Brian, Lisa, Meghan, Evan, Kyle, and Jonathan Shaw
We would love to hear from you! Email us at: bshaw4@comcast.net

Dear Trio ... your chance to have your say

what a brilliant Music Festival

Dear Trio

Huge congratulations to all who were involved in putting on the Music Festival. So much work went into all the organisation. I do feel a special thanks should go to our Ed, Dee and Steve Appleby who I know were responsible in finding so many varied and brilliant performers from so many different areas of music.

I am sure you will also agree with me that the organisers and the Village Hall committee did a fantastic job. Faced with such 'gorgeous' weather of wind, rain, etc, they held some of the afternoon events in the Village Hall, instead of on the Platt. Actually, I thought this was marvellous. The bar was open and Janet Chadband and Joan served a never-ending supply of homemade cakes and refreshments, all quite delicious.

My job was to collect the recycling every morning after the previous days events. Suffice to say that us lot here in Port Isaac certainly know how to enjoy ourselves! Well done everyone.

From: Martin Bell, Parish Councillor

Dear Trio

Andy Penny's letter in last month's *Trio* is mistaken. St. Endellion Parish Council is not the Highway Authority, it doesn't control Port Isaac's roads and it doesn't make Road Traffic Orders extending or modifying 'yellow line' street parking restrictions. Cornwall Council is responsible for that. In fact *Trio* briefly mentioned the possibility of changes to Port Isaac's 'yellow line' restrictions in its 'Parish Beadle' column last December. Also, parish councillors leafleted those most likely to be affected - residents in Trewetha Lane and New Road - and Cornwall Council publicised its draft traffic order in the Cornish Guardian, on its website and on posters attached to electricity and telephone poles alongside the affected roads. Cornwall Council's statutory consultation process ended on 20 May. If Andy thinks the draft traffic order was inadequately publicised or consulted upon then the people he should complain to are Cornwall Council, not the parish council.

A second home owner, Annie Price and Andy Penny have all complained in *Trio* that the parish council doesn't give *Trio* enough information. Annie and the second homer compared St Endellion PC unfavourably with parish councils elsewhere. *Trio* is not a parish council newsletter. Unlike many parish newsletters around the country it is independently owned and focuses, successfully I think, mainly on Port Isaac's social and cultural events. What this appears to be about is the unofficial Clerk's report that used to be sent to *Trio* with a summary of the main issues discussed at parish council meetings, and written to meet *Trio*'s end of month deadline before the council's official minutes were approved at the following month's council meeting. I recognise the difficulty. The council meets monthly, *Trio* publishes monthly, and by the time the official council minutes are reported they would be almost two month old 'news'. However, in a statement last year to *Trio* following his resignation from the parish council, Andy Penny alleged that one of these Clerk's summary reports was selective. Summaries are by definition selective and there will inevitably be occasions when someone's pet topic is left out. It did, however, raise the possibility that the Clerk's *Trio* report could be construed as misleading the public, which is quite a serious matter in local government, even a humble parish council. The council therefore voted to end the Clerk's *Trio* report, the assumption being that if *Trio* wanted to cover parish council matters it could either wait for the official approved minutes or send someone along to our public meetings and produce its own independent report of proceedings. Hence its 'Parish Beadle' column.

Those who are either too busy to attend parish council meetings or live elsewhere can, like *Trio*, ask the Clerk to email them a copy of the approved minutes, and we have also created an internet website where these will be posted. If you don't have a computer the Clerk will continue to post draft minutes on the three notice boards outside the Port Isaac Co-op, opposite the Old School Hotel, and in Trelights village. Finally, parish council meetings are held in public at 7.30 pm on the second Monday of the month in Port Isaac Primary School. The meeting agenda is posted on the parish council's notice boards the preceding Thursday.

These are my personal opinions and not necessarily those of other parish councillors.

Martin Bell, St Endellion Parish Councillor

Doc Martin money to improve access to new car park

Dear Trio

I wrote earlier in the year giving my thoughts about Doc Martin giving a decent sum of money for the benefit of the village as a whole, as Port Isaac is the star of the series and should get some benefit from it.

Following on from that, the Harbour Commissioners and the Parish Council asked me to try to negotiate a sum with Buffalo Pictures. My aim was to try for £100,000.00, having read of the millions of pounds which Buffalo Pictures had earned from sales all over the world. Many of your readers will know the result of the correspondence. Buffalo Pictures said that they "couldn't afford" to pay £100,000 but they were prepared to pay £50,000 but that had to include twelve days filming on The Platt and the beach, for which the Harbour Commission would normally be paid £1,500 a day.

It was agreed that the Harbour Commission would receive £18,000 and the Parish Council £32,000. So far as the Parish Council is concerned, the understanding is that this money must be spent on improving the accessway to and the appearance of the temporary car park in Trewetha Lane. Doc Martin are not actually making use of any of the Parish Council's property but the Council has signed an Agreement to the effect that it would co-operate with the filming in return for the payment.

Many Port Isaac people remain unhappy about our village being "taken over" and spoilt by the presence of Doc Martin with the hordes of day trippers which it attracts but, as it seemed inevitable that they were going to come, at least we have benefited financially for which we should be grateful.

**Dugald Sproull
Port Isaac**

PS: To avoid rude comments about the lawyer's "pound of flesh", my only fee was the pleasure of extracting £50,000 from Buffalo Pictures!

**Send your letters to
*Trio***

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Port Isaac, Cornwall
PL29 3RN
email:
triopi@mac.com





National Trust

Get involved ...

Meet us at **The Royal Cornwall Show** on the main NT stand, **June 9th-11th**

Come to our **Victorian Picnic & Kite Flying Day** at Carnewas (Bedruthan Steps), **Sunday June 26th** from 11am

or join us for **The Archaeology of Rough Tor** - expert led guided walk. **Sunday July 3rd**, 10am-1pm, booking essential
For both these events contact 01208 863046 for more details

North Cornwall Volunteers

As mentioned last time, we are building up a team of local volunteers who come out and undertake practical countryside work to help us out, learn new skills, meet others, keep fit and to look after their local environment. If you would like to give it a go, please join us on one of these upcoming days:

Saturday June 4th – 10am-3pm, **Montbretia Bashing** – removing this invasive non-native species from the stream banks at Rocky Valley near Bossiney. Meet at the car park SX067889 or call us week before to liftshare.

Wednesday June 8th – 10am-3pm, **Walling** - maintain the historic landscape at Pentire Point by helping to rebuild Cornish hedges. Please bring steel toe-capped boots if you have them. Meet Lead Mines car park, Pentireglaze. SW941800

Saturday July 2nd – 10am-3pm, **Ragwort Control** - we need to get rid of any ragwort in this area to make it safe for winter grazing by our Dartmoor ponies. Meet Lundy Bay car park SW953795

How to contact us

Do stop any of us if you see us out and about if you want to ask us anything.



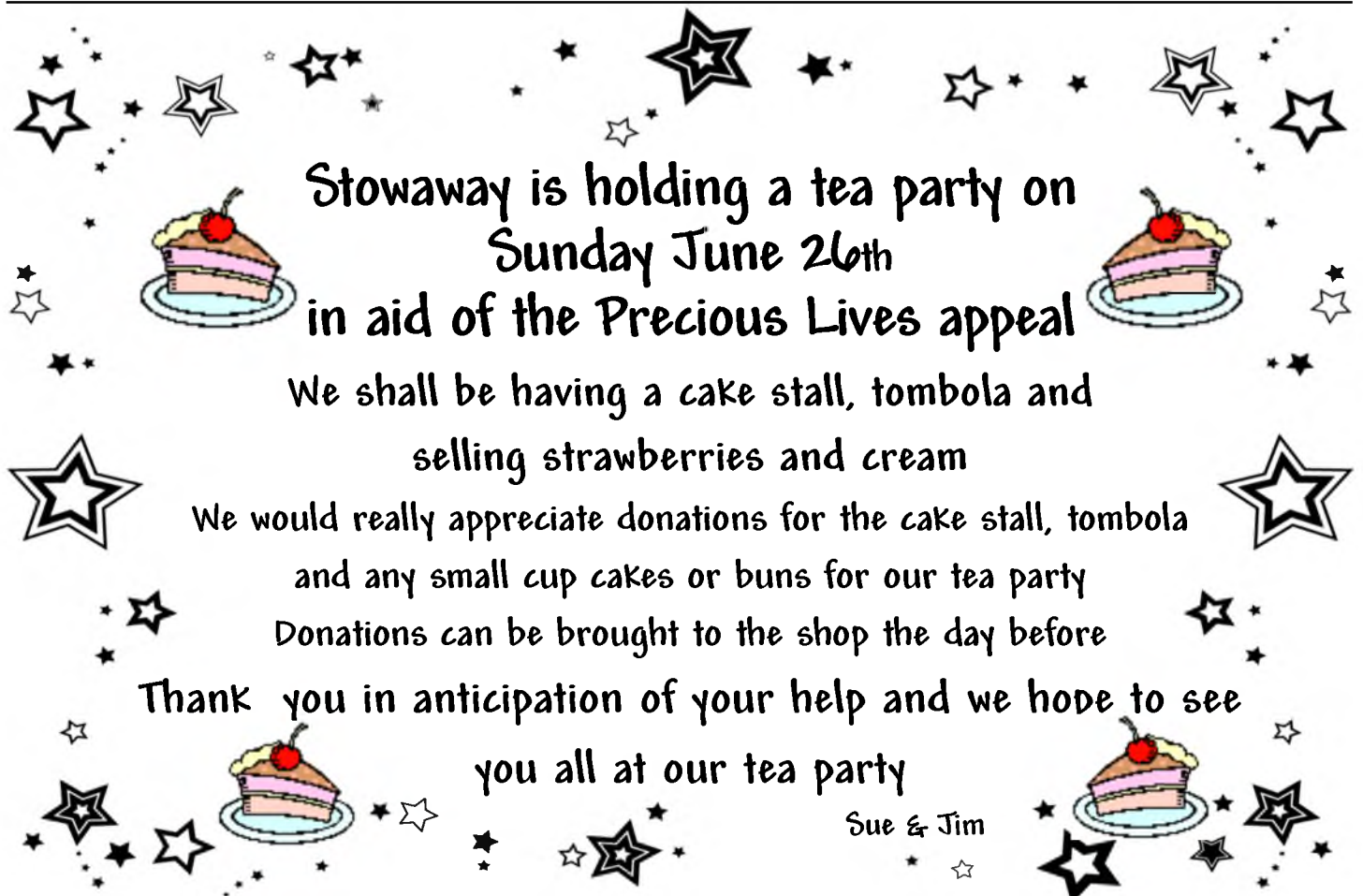
Otherwise our main contacts are:
North Cornwall Rangers Office
(Holywell - Tintagel): 01208 863821
North Cornwall Property Office:
01208 863046

Volunteering – Email
Jennifer.herbert@nationaltrust.org.uk
or
sarahe.stevens@nationaltrust.org.uk
if you would like to be put on the mailing list for details of all upcoming activities or just to find out more information about volunteering.

There is a North Cornwall NT Blog at
www.northcornwallnt.blogspot.com/
which is updated with news, events and opportunities to join in.

Don't forget the main website
www.nationaltrust.org.uk

Hope to see you soon.



**Stowaway is holding a tea party on
Sunday June 26th
in aid of the Precious Lives appeal**

**We shall be having a cake stall, tombola and
selling strawberries and cream**

**We would really appreciate donations for the cake stall, tombola
and any small cup cakes or buns for our tea party**

Donations can be brought to the shop the day before

**Thank you in anticipation of your help and we hope to see
you all at our tea party**

Sue & Jim



Bishop Tim to visit our Churches

We are delighted that Bishop Tim is to spend three days in the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches in June.

On June 19th the Bishop will attend services at St Michael's, Porthilly (9.15am), St Minver (11am) and St Enodoc (3pm). We would love to think that the churches would be full, so please come and join us!

On Thursday June 23rd the Bishop will visit St Minver School, Rock RNLI station and Sharpes' Brewery, and he will also join our weekly Bible Study Group. On the same (busy!) day he will go to Chapel Amble and 'hallow' the icon made specially for him of Bishop Aldhelm (3.45pm) and have tea in the village. In the evening he will lead the annual Corpus Christi Eucharist and procession at St Endellion at 6.30pm – this is a thanksgiving for Jesus's Institution of the Holy Communion service.

On Sunday June 26th the Bishop will attend services at St Kew (9.30am), St Endellion (11am) and a Songs of Praise at St Peter's, Port Isaac (6pm) which will be a great celebration of St Peter and village life just three days before St Peter's Day. There will also be tea for one and all in the church at St Kew (3.30pm - please help by bringing a cake, cucumber sandwich, chocolate thimble etc!).

It should all be interesting, fun, prayerful, enjoyable – a chance to enjoy the things we always do, and to welcome and meet our bishop.

See you there! **John**

Golden Circle Trip

to the
Atlantic Village Retail outlet
followed by Afternoon Drive on
Dartmoor, stopping for a tea
break

Monday June 20th
departs 9.30am
from the Peapod

£10 per person

Book your place with Annie Philp
on
01208 880262

Church Diary dates

Sunday June 5th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
2.30pm - Holy Baptism, St Endellion (Zak Jago Bennett, grandson of Steve & Julie Hewett)

Sunday June 12th - Pentecost

9.45am - Family Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
6pm - Taize Service by candlelight, St Endellion

Tuesday June 14th

6.15pm - PCC, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday June 19th

9.45am - Family Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion

Wednesday June 22nd

2.30pm - Mothers Union Tea & Croquet, St Endellion Rectory Lawn

Thursday June 23rd - Corpus Christi

10am–3.15pm - Quiet Day, St Endellion, led by Christopher Southgate
3.45pm - Hallowing of icon of St Aldhelm, Chapel Amble by Bishop Tim
6.30pm - Sung Eucharist & Procession, St Endellion with Bishop Tim

Friday June 24th

9.00am - Eucharist for St John the Baptist, St Endellion Church

Saturday June 25th

7.30pm - Bristol Madrigals Concert, St Endellion Church

Sunday June 26th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion with Bishop Tim
3.30pm - Tea with Bishop Tim, St Kew Church
6.00pm - Songs of Praise, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac with Bishop Tim

Wednesday June 29th

7pm - Eucharist for St Peter, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Thursday June 30th

8pm - Julian Meeting, St Endellion Church

Thursday June 30th–Monday July 3rd

Local Music Festival, St Endellion Church

Sunday July 3rd

9.45am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
6pm - Confirmation by Bishop Tim

PORT ISAAC SCHOOL FUN DAY

WEDNESDAY 13th JULY

4pm start on the Village

Playing Fields

We're going BIG this year and hope to see everybody in the vicinity of Port Isaac there!

Car boot sale and stalls
(traders are welcome)

Roundabout, Bouncy Castle,
BBQ, Coconut Shy, Games,
Ice cream & American donuts,

Tombola, Lucky Dip, Face
Painting, Celebrity guests from
Doc Martin (autograph
signing) and a HUGE raffle
with MASSIVE prizes!

BIG PRIZES TO BE WON: 18 hole
round of golf, coasteering, boat trip,
laser-tag, free entry to attractions,
Cornish delicacies, meals for 2, local
art, bouncy castle hire for a day, a
signed prop from Doc Martin PLUS
a few surprises! Look out for raffle
tickets being sold in pubs/shops in
Port Isaac or contact the school
directly - don't miss out!

Pitches for the car boot sale or
stalls on the field are charged at
£5 and will be given on a first
come basis. Please book early to
avoid disappointment. Traders
are welcome. Please call either
Dean & Ellen 07969 121581 or
Jan at Port Isaac School 01208
880494. Sorry no dogs allowed.

Book launch with a honey tea!

To celebrate the publication of her book, *Travels in Blood and Honey*; becoming a beekeeper in Kosovo, Elizabeth Gowing will be hosting a honey tea in the Penhaligon Rooms on Sunday 12th June from 2.45pm until 4.30pm.

Elizabeth and her partner, Robert, lived in Kosovo from 2006 to 2008 when they returned to the UK and made their home in Port Isaac.

Last year Robert was offered another job back in Pristina, and the couple exchanged a diet of pasties and Doom Bar for Balkan baklava and 'raki' brandy.

Elizabeth learned beekeeping in Kosovo and her book describes her adventures in honey-producing and honey-eating, with recipes and powerful stories from a land most of us know only as a war zone.



On Sunday 12th June she invites you to drop in for honeyed Kosovan pastries and a cup of tea, and a look at her book (signed copies available to buy).

Volunteers Wanted

Are you fed up with the state of the village cliff path and the overgrowing greenery?

Are you waiting for someone to clear it? Perhaps the Parish Council? Maybe the householders who front it? Whoever owns it? Or maybe an itinerate band of do-gooders?

Wonder no longer. YOU COULD DO IT!! We could do it!

Join me, John (Brown), and my band of 'happy' helpers on

SATURDAY JUNE 4th from 9am -11am

Meet at the *Stowaway Tea Shop* who have kindly offered to provide tea, coffee and cold drinks to the workers.

Bring with you shovels, brooms, cutters, trimmers and any other equipment you think might be useful.

Everybody welcome except:

Anyone 100 years old or over (there are no toilets handy)

Toddlers (we have no crèche)

Serving Parish Council members – with one exception!

I have several reasons why Parish Council members are excluded:

1. It is actual physical work; not just talking about it!
2. Lack of insurance and public liability.
3. Lack of a risk assessment.

You can no doubt come up with some reasons of your own for their exclusion. Send them to me c/o *Trio!* The best ones will be printed next month.

So, see you at 9am on Saturday June 4th – and as a little enticement to those who like that sort of thing, there will be a press photographer coming along to take some photos!

John Brown, 01208 880421

PIGS ON TOUR



This is the month for double helpings of the Lard Man! Two PIGS-reports for you to enjoy!!

Bude Golf Club - The view off the first tee at Bude shows a lovely vista of fairways and bunkers against a backdrop of ocean views – or it should have been! Yet again we arrived at Bude in heavy fog but before you all cry “aah, what a shame!” and “how sad for you”, the fog lifted and provided us with a major test of our golfing prowess. Thirteen of us were there to take the challenge – sorry, fourteen of us (Kev Punter arrived late).

We welcomed a PIG virgin into our midst with Paul from Kent who enjoyed his day with us. There was also the very welcome return to the fold following his injury of Dan ‘The Milky Bar Kid’ Grills. He obviously had been harbouring a grudge during his enforced absence as his drive from the 15th nearly executed the Executioner as he appeared up the 14th fairway. I witnessed the sordid affair and I must say we were close to booking the hearse, but once Paul had stopped shaking and Dan and his party had stopped laughing everything was fine. That is until Karl’s drive on the 380 yard, par 4, 15th. Karl hit one straight down the middle, unfortunately too well as he drove it in excess of 300 yards and into the stream that guards the green. “Shame” we all cried. Then we literally all cried tears as his next ‘chip’ went straight in where his first had gone! “Double shame” we cried.

The results on the day were:

2s Competition – Steve Bunt,
Overall winner with a Stableford score of 35 – Mulberry Witherden,
2nd with a Stableford score of 33 – Gary Baker,
Nearest the Pin – Geoff Harris

A second helping from the Lardman - The Ryder Cup

This year the Ryder Cup was contested by The Slipway and a new challenger, The Edge Restaurant. I would like to write a personal line to Mr Mike Edkins, former landlord of the Golden Lion, for his support of the Port Isaac Ryderr Cup over the last ten years. Thanks Mike from me and all the players who have represented the pub.

On to the day’s golf ... The PIGS most prestigious event took place again at Trethorne Golf Club where we were treated to some true Cornish hospitality from the golf and catering teams.

The draw had been made at The Edge, the new contestants against the Slipway, and the teams looked to be very evenly matched – this was to be proven in the play.

The main talking point, as usual, was the weather. As April had been so good it was unlikely that May would be the same and the forecast for May 9th wasn’t good reading. However, as the rest of North Cornwall was hit by thunder and lightening storms and torrential showers, Trethorne gave us just ten minutes of light showers in the morning and glorious sunshine and warm but a little breezy in the afternoon. Oh yes, there is a God, and he must play golf! (Ed: Oh no she doesn’t!)

After a ‘gut busting’ breakfast the first pairings of Mark Forbes and Matt Jollyee from the Slipway and Tom Lane and Kevin Punter, The Edge, got the event started and after the morning greensomes (no, I don’t know what the means either), the scores stood at three points each.

The twelve single matchplays in the afternoon were of a high standard with the Slipway winning the first four matches to put the 7-3 in front. It was always going to be a struggle for The Edge but they played on valiantly and took it to the last hole in the last match to finally lose 10 points to 8.

It was good to see some Ryder Cup virgins and some returning Ryder Cup veterans (namely the Turtle) back in the swing (Get it? It’s a play on words!). Anyway, after a great dinner the presentations took place.

Nearest the Pin winners – Paul ‘The Dane’ Williams, Andrews ‘Shandy’ Grills and Karl Daly all collected a prize and a heart round of applause.

Longest Drive winners – Dan ‘The Milky Bar Kid’ Grills and Karl Daly received their prizes.

Then Birthday Boy Steven ‘The Spud’ Plumblin got his share of the 2s Competition winnings with yes, you guessed it, Karl ‘B _ _ _ y’ Daly.

Individual Stableford winner – Karl Daly with 32 points (next year he will be paying double just to pay for his prizes).

2nd – Jon Poupard

Finally The Ryder Cup presentation took place. Paul and Tom from The Edge gave Mark Forbes from the Slipway the trophy to look after for a year – until we do it all again next year.

Thank you to all the golfers who turned up and gave their time and effort to make a great day.

The Lardman

Our next matches are:

June 6th – Carlyon Bay

July 4th – Loswithiel

August 11th – Bowood

September – Lanhydrock

October 9th – Celtic Manor



What we are up to:

June 7th

Paper Plate Food

June 14th

Paper Mache Masks

June 21st

Decorate masks

June 28th

Water and Sand play

July 5th

Strawberry picking

July 12th

Vase of flowers

July 19th

Trip out

July 26th

Sports Day

The group meet every Tuesday morning at the Village Hall from 10am-12noon. For more info contact Laura on 881089 or Cherry on 07900527610.

Goodbye

We say Goodbye and Bon Voyage to Kyle and Jonathan who came to us from America at the beginning of the year. It is time for them to return home and we will miss them. They settled into our school life very quickly and made lots of friends. We are sorry to see them go and would also like to say a big thank you to Lisa, their mother, who came in to school and helped out on so many occasions.

Plymouth Raiders

Class 2 were excited to see two members of the basketball team in school to do a workshop with them recently. They learned a bit about health and exercise before being taught the basic moves. Four more workshops will be held this term and hopefully by the end the class will be playing like superstars.

Tesco Vouchers

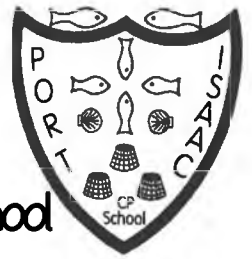
Last chance to hand in your vouchers....this years' collection will be picked up from school on June 16th so please hand any stray vouchers in by the 15th. A big thank you to everyone who collected on our behalf!

Green Fingers

Class 1 have been busy planting sunflowers and beans as part of their science lessons. They have been recording the progress in diaries and making observations and comparisons. Soon it will be time to plant them outside and watch them grow and grow.

schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



SATS Week

We have just finished SATS week with Y6 taking the national tests and Y3 4 and 5 doing our optional tests...well done to everyone! They all worked extremely hard and produced their best work.

PGL Camp

Last week Class 2 went to Barton Hall near Torquay for an outdoor adventure holiday. We had a huge amount of fun and here are a few of my best bits.

- ☐ On the first day we went canoeing and raft building. Our canoe capsized 3 times!
- ☐ At 9.25pm our room turned in - apart from Taran and Michael who wouldn't go to sleep!
- ☐ In the morning I woke up first and enjoyed the peace and quiet.
- ☐ After an awesome breakfast we did quad biking then abseiling.
- ☐ Our next session was the zip wire, it was lovely with the wind in your hair, whizzing along without a care in the world.
- ☐ The next day we played aero ball and went climbing....we had a great time.

Edward Year 6

These are my favourite parts of the holiday

- ☐ On the first night Poppy told some jokes about her sister
- ☐ When I woke up my friend was snoring loudly!
- ☐ The food was good
- ☐ We went climbing and it was fun and the helmets were orange

Paige Year 3

Surfing

Class 2 went to Polzeath to take part in a surfing afternoon with Andy and the Wavehunters gang. Everyone had a go in the waves and some were thrilled to stand up on a board for the first time! A big thank you to Andy for organising a fun afternoon.

100 Club Winners

April 2011

1st prize £20 Simon Bishop
2nd prize £10 Dawn Tipler

May 2011

1st prize £20 Bryan Nicholls
2nd prize £10 Lesley Grills

Happy Birthday - Poppy, 11 - Happy Birthday

Port Isaac music festival

Did we have a good weekend or what? Port Isaac Music Festival 2011 has been the best so far - these are not just my words but the words of plenty of the people who attended part, or for some, all of the performances.

It all started off with Port Isaac's favourite sons, *The Fisherman's Friends* on the Platt - Friday evening and a great crowd who responded to the witty banter and what I have to say is some of the best shanty singing in the world today. The boys stand out in their genre. It was also great to see some of them at other performances over the weekend, giving their support and speaking to some of the younger artists backstage.

Saturday's weather was against us but it didn't dampen spirits. We battled on on the Platt and the artists and crowd gave a determined performance - thanks to *Annie Appleby*, *Paul 'Sunset' Johnson*, *Just Jazz Guitars*, and *The Larrick Lads*. Early evening in St Peter's Church and the *Roscarrock Gospellers* sang their own kind of inspirational music.

Saturday night we had a full 'Big Band' on the Village Hall stage when the *Skyliners* took flight. They played a fantastic set of songs from the big band era, and we were treated to an exhibition of 1940s jive, by a couple who came to absolutely everything (I do apologise, I didn't ask your names). Finishing off the night was the *Deja Blues Band* with full Brass section - and didn't that sound knock you off your feet. And what a great audience, not only singing with the choruses, but at one point joining in with the verses. I think everyone jived their way home that night.

Sunday brought with it the decision to move the daytime proceedings to the Village Hall and undercover - the weather didn't look promising. It is always a worry when this has to be done as we never know if people will follow the signs, but they did and we had a fantastic audience to see *Gulls Allowed*, *The Devil's Hat Band*, *The Grenaways* and *Flats & Sharps*. The mix of not great weather outside, a great audience inside, the bar, cakes, refreshments and great music made this the most atmospheric daytime session we have had. Everyone was having such a good time that we overran but nobody minded - everyone was having just too good a time. It did finish in time for those who wanted to make it to St Peter's Church for *Port Isaac Chorale* with special guest *Katie Williams* - a fitting and expertly performed contrast to the mania of the afternoon at the Hall.

Leighe Needham and *John Ewings* acoustic folk, self-penned and beautifully performed set opened Sunday night in the Village Hall. Then a return to mayhem - the bottle of energy had been picked up, shaken and then unleashed in the form of *The Angel's Share*, a Celtic Folk band from Northampton ... with attitude! People were jiggling and reeling, and in my case jumping around with no particular order or coordination. If you bought one of their CDs you will like it, but there will be that little something missing ... sweat! If we weren't all danced out from the *Angels*, we then had to gird our loins and get stuck in when *Crowns* took over the stage. The *Crowns* certainly had attitude, but they had something else - Youth!! They gave us a fantastic blast of traditional songs with a beat to die for. Thighs were being slapped, feet were stomping and with the help of *Crowns* friends and followers, I almost managed to start a 'mosh pit' - fetch me the pacemaker!

We awoke to rain on Monday morning and the decision was made to be in the Hall again. When the weather brightened it was too late to move back to the Platt but a small but appreciative audience watched *James Corachea*, *Tim Carter*, *Liz Rowe* and *Luke Deakin* - a blend of singing, guitar and harp playing. A perfect, relaxing afternoon with some very high quality performances. Then in was back to St Peter's for *The SAS* (the Simply Aweful Sinfonia) and they will have to change their name soon - they are getting very good.

All too soon it was our finale in the Hall. A combination of lack of sleep, lack of proper meals, and just perhaps the partaking of a few measures of refreshment, had left me a little lacking of energy. Something had to happen to get the adrenalin flowing, and it did. *Chris Treglown* and *Annie Appleby*, singing solos and duets from the musicals got a standing ovation from the audience and brought a lump in this organiser's throat. Tears of pride were soon replaced by tears of laughter as *Johnny Cowling* took over and had the audience in stitches. No-one was safe. If you had the wrong shirt on, looked down at the wrong time, or even went to the toilet when you shouldn't, then Johnny would get you. He also spotted Port Isaac's very own Ant & Dec (aka Tom and Dan, and didn't they get some stick!). You didn't get enough time to breathe before you were laughing again. Every single person there was up and dancing, clapping and singing. What a night!



Pete Rowe showing he's not just a singer in a boy band! Jenny Oaten



No-one was safe from Johnny Cowling

a weekend to remember

The weekend was a huge success. Financially it's looking good - but that's not the point of our Festival. The point is just simply to put on a weekend of musical entertainment with as much variety as we can muster, for everyone's enjoyment.

This weekend could not happen without the help of the Village Hall committee who were there 9am in the morning through to 12am in the morning, preparing, putting up, taking down, cleaning up, cleaning out, selling teas coffees, cakes, soft drinks and the hard stuff. Thank you.

To Sam the sound man - doing what he loves best from Friday night on the Platt, through the day acts and the nights in the Village Hall, all needing different levels, settings, gain, echo and every-thing else. How valuable he is was shown when Johnny Cowling asked for Chris and Annie to sing another song. Sam had left, having nothing else to do, so I jumped in, turned this and pushed that - and the worst sound of the weekend was achieved. Sam, we couldn't do it without you. Thanks also to Mark who assisted Sam - you were great.

Thank you to the fishermen of Port Isaac and the Harbour Commissioners for the use of the Platt.

And finally, and most importantly, the 'committee' have started preparations for 2013. The committee are a small bunch of two and the foundation stone is Dee who has an amazing knack of sorting everything out and organising things, finding artists on train journeys, hearing silly ideas and making it happen. (*Dee: You do a bit as well Steve, so thank you!*)

With all the need for give and take, no contracts, financial, written or verbal, we have decided to sub-title our little festival. From now on it is going to be Port Isaac Music Festival ... The Goodwill Festival. So that's it for 2011. The drawing board for 2013 already has some sketches on it and we'll see you in two years time.

Steve



Deja Blues Band and extended ensemble



The Devil's Hat Band



Gull's Allowed



Chris Treglown & Annie Appleby



Mark from the Angels Share

Thanks to Snapper Bill for all the Music Festival photographs. This is just a few of them. Photos of all the acts will be on the website shortly,

Websites of the Month

Money, saving it and being green

Learning about money, and saving money is a good plan in these days of austerity, and as it happens saving money can be good for the environment as well. So this month I thought I would have a look at what the web has to offer about that. Before looking at specific sites, I thought I would let you know about a very good independent weekly compilation of current internet articles and blogs relating to Global Banking Crisis. This is provided by Dr Mike Hayward, an environmentalist as well as a financial advisor. He recently has been saying he needs some support so you can make a donation when you sign up if you like. His weekly digest is his views of the best of the web and, so long as you don't mind being faced with some uncomfortable realities, is very useful (contact Mike Hayward at mike@mikehaywoodart.co.uk). One website he suggests a look at is <http://www.chrismartenson.com/page/what-should-i-do> which outlines, as the link suggests, what you can do to build personal and community resilience.

Money as a topic in itself is also fascinating, its history and future and you can find out at a website called www.positivemoney.org.uk which has a very good podcast about the future of money from Professor Mary Mellor, who knows a thing or two about the future of money (<http://tinyurl.com/posmoney>). Some places like Totnes have got their own currency and you can read about Lewes in Sussex which has also done this <http://www.thelewespound.org/>. Perhaps we might have the St Endellion pound one day.

First stop though, on saving money and being green, could be a website called www.lovemoney.com which might not be a promising name, but it has some useful information. The section to look at <http://tinyurl.com/savebygreen> has tips on nappies, books, transport and energy, together with a miscellaneous section. Nappies are an example of how much of what we spend money on is wasted. Some of us are really skilled at not throwing things away. I remember when I was at school (over 50 years ago, so going back a bit) Mr Pledger used to lecture us about waste, so nothing new. But we do waste astronomical amounts of stuff and on the nappy front: They say -

Figures from www.recycle.co.uk reveal that we throw away a whopping 3 billion disposable nappies in the UK each year, 90% of which end up in landfill. However, according to the Women's Environmental network, you can kit out a baby in washable nappies for as little as £50, and save, on average, £500 on the cost of keeping a baby in nappies - this takes into account initial costs, washing and detergent." The website gives more details.

Saving energy on heating can save money of course and the energy savings trust www.energysavingtrust.org.uk provides reliable advice on this on its frequently asked questions section (see <http://tinyurl.com/estrust>). This covers such areas as loft insulation, cavity wall insulation and so on, together with the government grants that are available or other sources of assistance. In March this year, the government brought in a new grant for renewable heating systems (see <http://tinyurl.com/renew-heat>) which will provide funding for installation of things like solar heating panels (Robert and Penny Manders have installed), heat pumps among other heating arrangements. There seems to be some uncertainty in the documents about quite when you can apply for this scheme as some say domestic systems are in the first phase, others say in 2012. If it is the latter, still not long to wait. Things change very fast here and the energy savings trust site provides good up to date information.

Coming soon

**Workshop Classes on
Quilting, Knitting, Crochet,
Home Furnishings and
Children's Classes**

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Interested in any of the
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Dan Rogerson, our local MP, writes ...

May has proved a very busy month both in Westminster and in North Cornwall. I have been visiting schools including Lewannick, Berrycombe and Morwenstow Pre-School, businesses and organisations across the patch including a visit to Bodmin Football Club to see them beat AFC St Austell in the final of the Cornwall Senior Cup! I have also been holding all my regular surgeries as well.

I have been continuing my regular meetings with the other Cornish MPs and Kevin Lavery, Cornwall Council's Chief Executive and the Council Leader Alec Robertson. At the most recent one, I expressed my concerns about the fact that staff who offer home care in the area have had their mileage allowance cut which will seriously affect those who are already lowly paid for what they do. This has an especially detrimental effect on carers in North Cornwall as they clock up many more miles due to the geography of the area and the fact towns and villages are a lot further apart than in other parts of the Duchy.

The plans for a Stadium for Cornwall have also been discussed. I wanted to find out what public money, if any, the Council are proposing to use to take forward this project. As a Cornishman, my heart tells me that it would be wonderful to have such a modern facility for sporting and other events, but given the cuts that have to be made elsewhere, I think it is crucial that this is led by the private sector and not be a burden on Council Tax payers.

In Parliament, the Education Bill which I have been involved in had its remaining stages in the Commons and has now gone over to the House of Lords, to be scrutinised there. The Bill contained many reforms which will ensure every child gets a fair chance in life. Free nursery places for 2 year olds from disadvantaged backgrounds and strengthened powers for intervention in poorly performing schools are just two of them. I am also pleased that teachers who have been accused of an offence will be given anonymity up until the point of charges being made. Innocent people's lives and careers have been ruined by the 'mud sticks' principle and this is a welcome step to prevent this happening in the future. Where a teacher really has committed an offence, this protection will be removed. Other parts of the Bill will help teachers retain discipline in the classroom which is something I know is important to many teachers I have



spoken to. The Bill also looks at the role of Governors and I had some concerns with the original proposals. I therefore welcome the changes which the Minister has offered to make following what I had to say in Committee on the subject. The Bill as it was originally published removed the duty for there to be someone on the governing body elected or chosen from the local authority and also abolished the requirement for a staff governor. After putting pressure on the Minister during Bill committee and through meetings, the Bill was changed to include both and I am glad the Government listened to my concerns and acted accordingly.

Finally the Localism Bill went through Parliament recently, parts of which caused me some concern. The Bill includes many excellent ideas on reforming the planning process and devolving more power away from Whitehall. However, it also proposes removing the security of tenure for new social housing tenants and instead allows councils and housing associations to offer tenancies of as little as two years. I do understand that the aim is to reduce waiting lists and concede that some element of flexibility might be a positive thing but am not happy with the safeguards in place to prevent vulnerable individuals and families with children from being affected by this. I therefore voted to remove this part of the Bill but the majority of the Government held sway and now the Bill has gone over to the House of Lords.

Being in a coalition does mean that compromises have to be made; at the last General Election, we won 57 seats and taking that into account, the amount of our manifesto that made it into the coalition agreement is significant. However, there have been times when I feel strongly that what is being proposed is not something I can agree with and on these occasions, I will certainly take a stand. These proposals to remove security of tenure were certainly not in the coalition agreement so I voted against.

Dan Rogerson

Doc Martin inspires a poem

American visitor, Elaine Seroka's trip to Port Isaac (Wenn) was a birthday wish come true! She told Trio, "The Doc Martin series has provided millions with belly-aching, jaw-breaking laughter and to be present in Port Isaac to observe the filming of series five is a special present I will never forget!" She passes on this message to all those involved with the filming of Doc Martin: "Kudos to the writers, actors (especially Martin Clunes) and staff who provide us with entertainment/enrichment therapy. Your injection of dramedy is just what the doctor ordered."

Whilst in the village, practising poetess, put pen to paper to record her visit:

Doc Martin's Medicine, Brilliant ...

I've travelled far across blue sea just to catch a glimpse ...

Imaginary characters ... real faces ... make me sort of wince.

Pinching self I test the dream and NO, it's not on TV screen!

The Doc and cast are really here, creating laughter for the coming year.

The best medicine money can't buy's being produced before my eyes ...

This trip's for me to thank Doc's crew for the potent, magical brew ...

A healthy dose of hilarious FunShine dispensed to all Brilliant enough to tune to Doc Martin this coming Fall!

THE TIP

Bowthick Quarry, Tintagel - **01840 770770**
Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday

Filming starts on new Cornish production

Filming has just started on *From the Vision to the Noose*, A true 1840s Cornish story of murder and intrigue. Two locals, Dave Morgan and Steve Appleby are starring in the film that is due for release at the end of the year.

The story tells of a local merchant who is murdered during a suspected highway robbery on the road between Bodmin and Wadebridge. A London detective is brought down to the tightly knit Cornish community with instructions to "solve the case and ensure that a culprit is found and hanged". With one victim, and a story that eventually leads to three women being widowed, eleven children being made fatherless and several families left devastated, it's small wonder that over 170 years later echoes still reverberate around the area. Why do feelings still run so deep? Perhaps because this is not just another murder for, as the tragedy unfolds, we find woven within the intrigue another quite different story.

Jill Batters has written a book to accompany the film and this will be on sale soon.

The Trelights Walker



A double dose of the Lard Man's countryside musings this month:

Part one:

The early Sunday walk; the peace, the tranquillity, the sounds of the countryside waking up on a beautiful sunny spring morning with the birds tweeting and the bees buzzing gently along the hedgerows. It never fails to amaze me that, however tired I felt before I started my two mile walk, it doesn't take long before I am striding out and, funnily enough, I always seem to end up whistling.

Then comes the coast path and the memories come flooding back as I remember a few of the lads who were doing 'Community Service' by building 'the wall'. You can forget the Berlin Wall because in the end Port Isaac's footpath wall is still standing; a true testament to the building skills of past ASBO holders. It must also be said that when a builder tells you about the ratio of sand to cement, take it with a pinch of salt because our wall has stayed up with much more sand than cement, I can tell you!!

Anyway, back to the walk. The spring flowers are now coming through as the initial burst of colour from the March daffodils starts to fade, their place taken by the pink champions (possibly) and the 'puff' flowers, as my mum used to call them. As the breeze takes them to pastures new my mind wanders back to picnics in the fields overlooking Falmouth Bay and chasing the 'puff' flowers.

Part two:

I have travelled by bus to St Endellion a few times recently and it has introduced me to fresh outlook, literally, as I get a different perception of places and views from the bus. The way the land lays when you are seeing whilst walking is totally different to the slightly elevated alternative. You can see farm buildings, tracks and paths, valleys, gulleys - it's fantastic! When I get off the bus I take a stroll through the cemetery, visiting some old friends and acquaintances and reliving some memories of days gone by. Some graveyards can be depressing and slightly intimidating but at St Endellion I kind of get the feeling I'm amongst friends.

I go through the gate in the Church wall and stroll down the lane towards Trelights. At the moment the fields are full of rabbits and the lane seems full of butterflies and ladybirds. The smells of the hedgerows are intensified ten fold after a May shower as the sun does its best to dry out the foliage. The sound of the breeze blowing through the trees is mesmerizing. As you reach the village reality hits home; the sound of drills, hammers and the such like fill the air! Which way to the Church?

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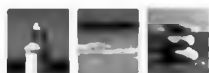
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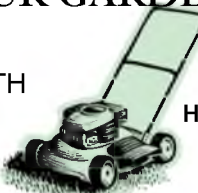


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Sunday June 12th

Port Isaac RNLI Annual Lifeboat
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Wednesday June 15th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

Thursday June 16th

Fashion Show in Port Isaac Village Hall
- 7pm

Friday June 17th

Fisherman's Friends on the Platt - 8pm
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Sunday June 19th - Father's Day

Friday June 24th

Fisherman's Friends on the Platt - 8pm
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Wednesday June 29th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

Tuesday June 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall
- 7.30pm

Friday July 1st

Fisherman's Friends on the Platt - 8pm
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Friday July 8th

Fisherman's Friends on the Platt - 8pm
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Wednesday July 13th

Port Isaac Village Hall Coffee Morning

Port Isaac School Fun Day on the
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Friday July 15th

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Saturday July 16th

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Tuesday July 19th

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall

Friday July 22nd

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July 26th - August 5th

St Endellion Summer Music Festival

Wednesday July 27th

Port Isaac Village Hall Coffee Morning

Friday July 29th

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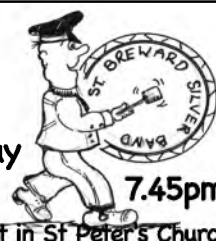
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St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

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