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and help at a wedding reception in Port Isaac Village Hall
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Contact Jaga on 077916 54921

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Village Hall News

New Hall Hire Rates

From September 1st the hall hire rates have come down for regular users and people holding fundraising events. The new rates are:

NON-PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/ORGANISATION/GROUPS/ ASSOCIATIONS etc, FUNDRAISING EVENTS, CHILDREN'S PARTIES (age 10 and under)

£5 per hour
£50 for 24 hrs

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£8 per hour
£80 for 24hrs
+ £100 refundable deposit

For full details or to make a booking contact the Hall's Bookings Secretary, Julia Routledge, on 01208 880142 or email her markjulia@hotmail.co.uk

Village Hall Summer BBQs

COME ALONG AND SUPPORT
THE VILLAGE HALL ON YOUR
WAY DOWN TO SEE THE
FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS
ON

Friday August 10th
Friday August 17th
Friday August 31st
Friday September 7th

FOOD SERVED FROM 6PM
AND THE BAR WILL BE OPEN

Look out for our fundraising events:

September Coffee Morning

TO SHOW OFF THE NEWLY DECORATED HALL - DATE AND FULL
DETAILS IN NEXT MONTH'S TRIO

Friday November 2nd - Fourthwall Theatre present
THRILLERS - an evening of one-act plays

Saturday November 17th - 60s/70s Disco

Tuesday April 2nd 2013 - Cash Bingo Night


PLUS we already have a NIGHT at the Musicals planned for late 2013

It's Panto time again! Oh no it isn't! Oh yes it is!

Dick Whittington

December 28th, 29th & 30th
and January 2nd
Port Isaac Village Hall

Any children who would like to be in the Panto can contact Angela Bushell on 880318 or Barbara Hawkins on 880625 - children's rehearsals will be starting in October.



a stunning one mile wild swim

Sunday August 26th

the Serious Swim is now full up but there are still places left for the Little Swim (for children) and The Triathlon with a Cornish Twist (swim, run, kayak)

Register at:
www.thebigswimcornwall.co.uk

come and join The BIG
Party on Port Gaverne
Beach from 6pm

music ☺ bands ☺ food

supporting Cornwall Air Ambulance,
The National Lobster Hatchery & RNLI



Fundraising for
Cornwall Hospice Care

Valentine's Dinner Dance

Saturday February 16th 2013
Port Isaac Village Hall

A huge thank you to the Fisherman's Friends for giving Cornwall Hospice Care a collecting night on Friday July 13th. Friday 13th might be unlucky for some but it wasn't for us - the rain managed to stay away and we collected the magnificent sum of £1000 for the Hospice.

Thank you boys.

Liz, Dee, Cheryl, Barbs & Marion

KEEPING THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE BEATING UPDATE

I have wonderful news to report. RNLI medal winner, and now my own local hero, Damien Bolton, has qualified as a first responder. Damien will be joining me on the On Call rota to cover the village so it is more important than ever that we raise the funds to equip him. We are going to share a kit for now but look forward to the day when we can give a blanket cover!

In the Pottery we are really busy making the beautiful Seahorse brooches in an attempt to keep up with the demand for these lovely keepsakes, which also contribute toward saving a life. A heartfelt thanks to all who have bought them, plus a hope that you wear them with pride for many years to come.

We have received more donations on the Just Giving site and would like to thank those people for their generosity. To make a donation via the Just Giving website - visit the site and select FLEET (Frontline Emergency Equipment Trust) as your recipient then go to my page (Deborah Tidey). If possible, it will make a big difference if you can also include giftaid when making your donation.

We continue to work toward our total of £3500.00 and there will be other opportunities to contribute throughout the summer. Please give what you can to help us to make this happen and thank you on behalf of all those residents and visitors for whom this kit will make a difference in the years to come.

And three cheers for Damien who has given me my first night off in ages!

Contact: Deb
Tidey on 01208
880783 or for
Seahorses
contact Barbara
Hawkins on
01208 880625



We were blessed with good weather for our gig day on Port Gaverne Beach, What a great turn out of clubs Appledore, Bude, Boscastle, Barnstaple, Padstow, Rock (with two boats) and Newquay joined us. We had a very successful day, out of a total of seven races we had a first, two seconds, a third, two fourths and a fifth.



There was a delay in the start of the racing while we waited to see if the sea conditions improved as it was not looking very favourable in the morning, but by about 2pm the sea was much more suitable for racing and the sun came out. We also had a successful day with the BBQ and raised some vital funds for the club and Active 8. There are some great photos on www.facebook.com/PortIsaacRowingClub and follow the link Hobbs Photography.

Several club members were able to join Boscastle & Crackington Gig Club for their Lobster Pot Challenge fun day of friendly racing on July 22nd - again, the weather was fab. We thank you for hosting such an enjoyable day of fun rowing, eating and drinking

We decided to postpone our George Moth and Mark Provis event that was originally planned for July 29th when it was realised this clashed with the Raft Race, and have now rescheduled for Sunday August 12th, starting at 11am. Look out for the posters for full details nearer the time

We also hope to be able to be involved with the RNLI Lifeboat larks on Sunday August 5th and wish them well.

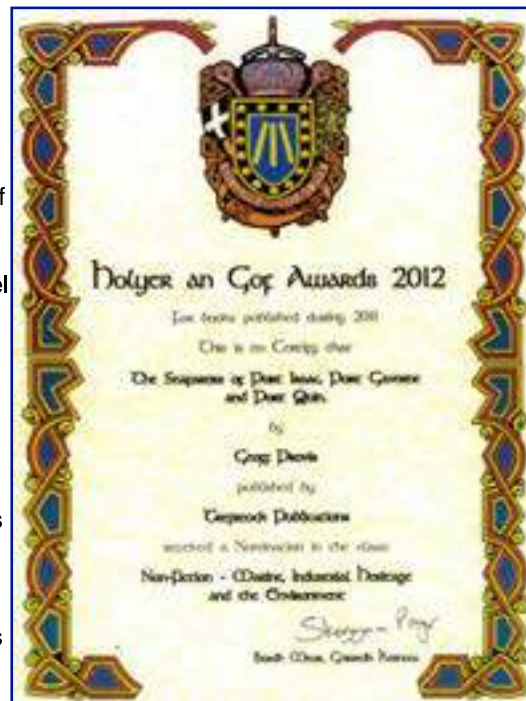
Holyer an Gof Awards Certificate awarded to 'The Seafarers of Port Isaac'

The Holyer an Gof Awards were instigated in 1996 by the *Gorsedh Kernow* to raise the standard and profile of publishing in Cornwall. They were in memory of Leonard Truan, whose Bardic name was Holyer an Gof, meaning 'follower of the smith'. The smith, Michael Joseph An Gof, a Cornish Blacksmith, who along with Michael Flamank, led a rebellion against taxes imposed by the English in 1497. Both men were later executed by the English.

In 2011, 89 books written about Cornwall were submitted for the Awards. A team of 40 readers plus the *Holyer an Gof* Committee judged the entries. A number of these were nominated in 12 different categories and certificates were presented at an Awards Evening at *Waterstones Bookshop* in Truro on July 19th. The Grand Bard of *Gorsedh Kernow* presented the certificates and an audience of over 100 watched the ceremony.

Geoff Provis' book, *The Seafarers of Port Isaac*, received a certificate.

The book, priced £9.99 is available in Port Isaac at the *Pottery*, the *Boathouse Stores*, the *Fudge Shop* and *Secrets*.



Trelights Methodist Church

SUMMER FAIRIE

Wednesday August 29th
2.30pm

Trewithick House

(opposite Trelights Chapel)
by kind permission of Peter & Pam Hall

various games and stalls
including cakes, plants,
white elephant, cream teas
draw

all welcome

PROCEEDS FOR CHAPEL FUNDS

Thanks

I would like to say a big thank you to all my family and friends who very kindly sent cards, flowers and best wishes after my accident (and Jack who made me do my exercises). I am now back home and recovering well.

Muriel

"What a wonderful day I had"



Joan leading the 2012 Port Isaac Carnival and below, Joan in the centre, when she was crowned the first Port Isaac Carnival Queen in 1947



I was very proud and honoured to be asked to lead the Carnival Procession and to crown our Fairy Queen, Emilia, and her Attendants, Emerald and Madison. What a lovely 'trio' they made and congratulations to them for their success. "Keep up the good work".

Congratulations also to Dean, Ellen and all the committee for their hard work. It certainly paid off and long may it continue.

Thanks to you all and thanks to my chauffeur Kevin for the support you gave me. It certainly took me back a few decades and it was a very special day that I will always remember.

Thank you one and all.

Joan Murray

Children's Shoes for Kosovo

We are still collecting shoes - for school age children aged 5-10 - for Elizabeth to take to Pristina. Each pair helps another child to get to school. Please drop any in to the Pottery.

Thank you to all those who have already done so and thank you to those of you who are going to.



Port Isaac Fishermen Ltd

AGM

Thursday August 2nd - 7.30pm

The Fish Cellars Office
1 Fore Street, Port Isaac

Note left out for the milkman: "No milk. Please do not leave milk at No 14 either as he is dead until further notice."

Our local MP, Dan Rogerson, reports -

There was a familiar face back in Westminster recently as John Pardoe, former Liberal MP for North Cornwall, came back to Parliament. John was MP for 13 years from 1966 – 1979 and I know from speaking to people across our area that he is still well loved and remembered.

John and his wife Joy came to take their grandson Aaron to watch Prime Minister's Questions in the House of Commons. After PMQs, we were joined by another one of my fantastic predecessors as local Liberal MP, Paul Tyler, and it was great to get the three of us all together to discuss the current political situation, and to hear John Pardoe's stories about North Cornwall and Westminster in the 1960s and 70s.

In other Westminster news, I recently called a House of Commons debate on Policing in Devon & Cornwall. Given the changes facing the police service, I thought it was important that the Government were aware of how officers in North Cornwall feel about the changes. I also urged the ministers to provide a fair amount of funding for Devon & Cornwall Police, who have been underfunded for a number of years.

The week after my debate, Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary issued a report which named Devon and Cornwall as one of three police areas which may be at risk of not being able to provide an effective service, due to national changes to policing and a reduction in funding. It is worrying the police Inspectorate echoed my concerns in their report - I am continuing to discuss this with the Policing Minister, Nick Herbert, and am looking to the Government to be sympathetic to the challenges of policing a diverse rural area like Cornwall.

Later on in July I questioned the Home Secretary on the issue of the G4S fiasco over their contract to provide security services for the Olympics. I condemned G4S for their incompetence over the affair, for dashing the hopes of people who wanted to be part of the Olympics, and for placing an additional burden on our troops and their families, who are now having to step in. I also urged the Home Secretary to prioritise the use of police officers and support staff and steer clear of using private companies like G4S, who currently provide services for some police forces.

I have also been meeting with local dairy farmers to support their campaign to get a fair price for their milk and dairy products from large retailers. The Coalition Government has introduced legislation in this session of Parliament to set up a new Supermarket Watchdog, the 'Grocery Code Adjudicator', to give more power to producers and processors to help them get a better price for their milk and dairy products from large retailers.

However, we can always do more, and for hundreds of farmers in North Cornwall, the current economic situation means an already difficult job is getting harder. As I write this, I am glad that an initial voluntary agreement has been reached between farmers and processors, and I look forward to a sustainable long-term solution so that customers, dairy farmers, and local producers can all be guaranteed a fair deal when it comes to the price of Cornish milk.

In Cornwall I recently called a meeting between Cornwall Council's portfolio holder for economy and regeneration, Chris Ridgers, and representatives of the council's community network areas in North Cornwall to discuss the best way to get investment in our area.

For a long time I've been concerned that funding and the focus of efforts to create jobs in the Duchy have been directed towards development in west and Mid-Cornwall. Here in North and East Cornwall there is a lack of large employers and institutions to help develop larger-scale plans and get them off the ground. We also have a sparser population and weaker transport and communication links, but that doesn't mean we



should be missing out. We have since had a second meeting to discuss how we can work with local schools, colleges and universities to see what they can offer, and how education and training can help with getting investment to our part of Cornwall in order to grow local businesses. We are obviously in the early stages, but I am glad that I was able to bring people together and get the ball rolling.

Finally, there has been some very good news for local families and businesses, as the Treasury announced it has scrapped the planned 3p rise in tax on fuel from 1st August and that the Coalition Government will be freezing fuel duty for the rest of the year. I know many people had contacted me about increasing petrol and diesel costs. This freeze will help people as their cost of living rises, and will make it easier for local businesses who need all the support we can give them during these tough economic times.

Dan Rogerson MP

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Life Drawing

Our Life Drawing group meets every Monday evening, 7pm- 9.30pm at the Penhaligan Room, Port Isaac.

Our group is an informal collection of very friendly supportive creative people. For more information contact Leza on 07793002597 or email nrg_art@yahoo.co.uk.

Sign in a Nairobi restaurant:

**CUSTOMERS WHO FIND
OUR WAITRESSES RUDE,
OUGHT TO SEE THE
MANAGER**

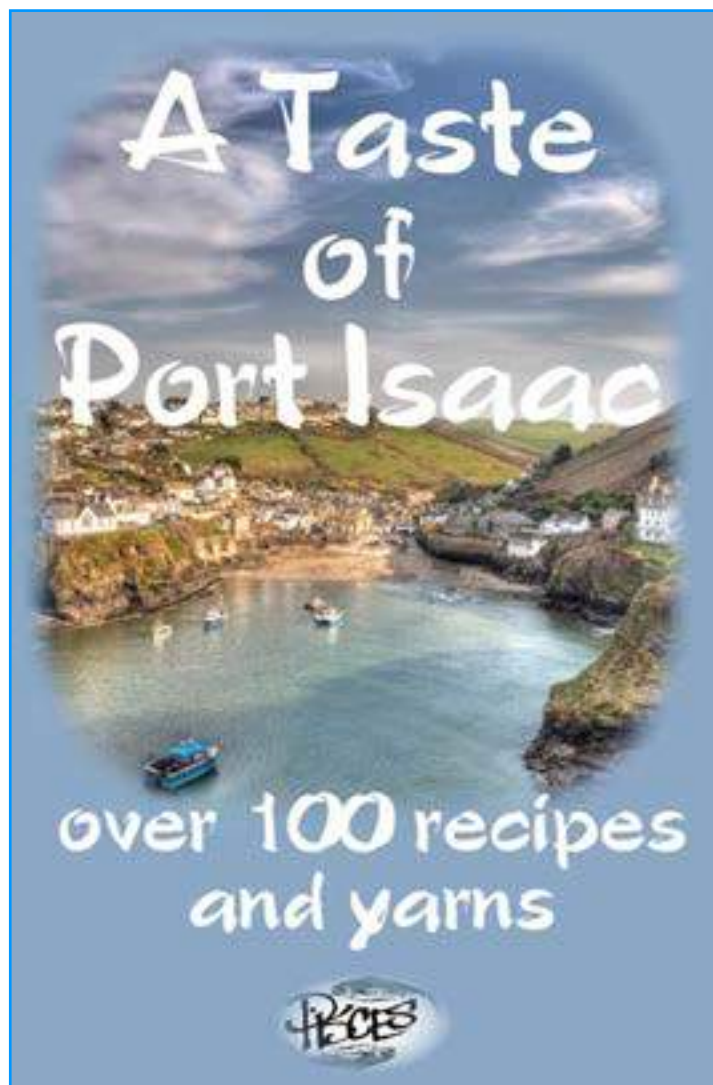
Garden Party & Cream Tea

with Train Rides in the
Garden & Various Stalls

**Sunday September 9th
2.30pm-5pm**

**Pencarey, Trevilly Lane,
St Teath**
(in Church Hallif wet)

proceeds to The Merlin Centre



Now available from *The Pottery, Secrets* and *Fresh from the Sea*, priced £10, with all the money going to PISCES

If you want us to post you a copy please send a cheque, made payable to PISCES, for £13.50, to cover the price of the book and the post and packing, to *Secrets*, Fore Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RD.

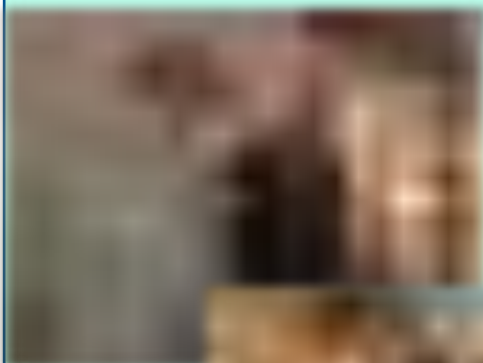
OVER 400 COPIES ALREADY SOLD

Another reminder that we are planning our second cookery book, in a similar format with recipes, stories, photos and paintings, that we hope to publish Spring 2013.

So let us have your recipes, your memories, your photos, your paintings

Fishing in Port Isaac past, present, future

**Open daily until November
St Peter's Church from 10am-4pm**
(except during Church services)



*Locals and
visitors
enjoyed the
exhibition
opening*



The launch of the Fishing exhibition was a lovely evening and a very big thank you to Geoff Provis and everyone who plays a part in putting the exhibitions and events together.

We hope this will be a display that everyone can continue to add to - we are sure that there are many more stories and memories still to come. Every small piece of information or anecdote will be another jigsaw piece towards the bigger picture. We would particularly love to hear more from more of our own fishermen, past and present, who haven't already contributed their stories.

As always, please drop anything into Dee at Secrets (01208 880862) who will scan and return your originals. All copyright remains with the owner and PISCES won't reproduce any material without the owner's consent.

The Fishermen of Port Isaac

**an illustrated talk by local author,
Geoff Provis**

**Wednesday September 5th
7.30pm**

Port Isaac Village Hall

***Tickets £3,
available on the door***



PISCES CHRISTMAS EVENING / Cornish Carols by Candlelight
Tuesday December 11th in St Peter's Church



PORT ISAAC RNLI NEWS

GINO GOES MOBILE

Port Isaac RNLI Crew and Committee mascot Gino, a beautiful two and a half year old blue Great Dane, and his Master, Paul Williams of the Bay Hotel and Edge Restaurant, have dedicated considerable amount time and support to helping raise funds for our lifeboat over the past year. Now the two of them are set for new adventures as they go mobile with Gino's personal RNLI branded car!

Since joining up as Port Isaac RNLI Station Mascot, Gino has been in action attending all of the Station events throughout the year and continuing his perambulations around the village on regular sniffing tours of inspection. His popularity has increased and he has a devoted team of followers and new friends. He has raised well over £2500 for the RNLI, at the same time featuring as the star in what must be thousands of photographs and videos - even Doc Martin!

With GINO'S comfort in mind and a busy schedule of appearances in the pipeline, Paul decided to purchase a dedicated vehicle for the two of them to travel to various events. The aim is to combine easy access, a travelling bed and all possible doggie comforts, providing Gino with the opportunity to take a bit of R&R whenever he wishes. All sign writing with associated RNLI and supporter's logos has been donated by Atlantic Signs of Delabole.

Look out for Gino. Apart from his frequent village tours and visits to the Lifeboat Station he will be around and about attending the Fisherman's Friends and St Breward Band evenings to say hello. He is also taking part in two of the major events coming up soon - RNLI Llifeboat Larks on Sunday August 5th and The Big Swim on Sunday August 26th. Gino also has his own Facebook page.



Steve Bulford from Atlantic Signs with Gino and his owner Paul Williams

GUMBO FLYERS BACK AT THE VILLAGE HALL



A night not to be missed ... be sure to make a forward date

Following the great reception given to The Gumbo Flyers at the RNLI Ball last November, we have now been able to agree a date for this ever popular and busy New Orleans Zydeco Band to return to Port Isaac to play a foot stomping evening away on Saturday October 6th at The Village Hall. Since The Gumbos formed back in the early 1990s they have been one of Port Isaac RNLI's strongest supporters - a firmly established tradition they are still very much dedicated to.

	IN THE OLD DAYS	NOW
LISTENING TO MUSIC		
WATCHING FILMS		
CHATTING WITH FRIENDS		
READING THE NEWS		
PLAYING MUSIC		

PORT ISAAC CREW MEMBERS AWARDED GALLANTRY MEDALS



Matt Main, Damien Bolton and Nicki Bradbury

We have been notified by the RNLI Trustees that our volunteer crew members Damien Bolton, Nicki Bradbury and Matt Main are to be awarded gallantry medals for the challenging rescue carried in the Tregardock area on April 8th.

Helmsman Damien will receive a Silver medal and Bronze medals will be awarded to Nicki and Matt. In the words of RNLI Operations Manager, Michael Vlasto, "This rescue was carried out in very dangerous conditions. The crew were aware of the risk they were exposing themselves to, but felt that the potential of saving a life outweighed the risk involved. Although this rescue was also marked by tragedy, it is a testament to their bravery, skill and tenacity that one of the men survived and made a full recovery."

Our lifeboat *Copeland Bell* launched on April 8th to rescue two men who had been swept into rough water very close to the cliffs near Tregardock. Operating at the extreme limits of the lifeboats capabilities, Damien and his crew demonstrated great seamanship skills in order to manoeuvre the lifeboat towards the two men, father and son Peter and Paul Sleeman, who were struggling to stay above the crashing surf. They managed to pull aboard Paul Sleeman, 27, to safety. His father Peter, 60 was recovered to the lifeboat but later died - a full detailed account of this rescue appeared in the May issue of *Trio*.

On hearing of these awards the Sleeman family wrote, "The Sleeman family would like to pass on their sincere congratulations to Damien. Nicki and Matt, three truly amazing people, on their very worthy awards. Without their skills, bravery and determination, I wouldn't be here today, my life was saved with seconds to spare. The huge effort they went to, to recover Pete, which enabled us to lay him to rest, is something that the whole family will always be grateful for. The family is also grateful for the continuous help and support during this tragic and difficult time from all at Port Isaac ...".

Fellow Crew Members, Station Officers, committee and all Port Isaac RNLI supporters offer their sincere congratulation to Damien, Nicki and Matt on these awards.

Discussions are currently under way with the Sleeman family for a suitable RNLI related memorial in memory of Peter Sleeman.

Bob Bulgin, Chairman

FACTS: Nicki Bradbury is only the fourth woman to be awarded an RNLI medal for Gallantry, only three other ladies have received these awards in the past 15 years. The last complete D Class Inshore lifeboat crew to receive Gallantry medals was Cleethorpes Lifeboat in 2004. There have been no Bronze Medals awarded at Port Isaac prior to this time. The last RNLI SILVER MEDAL awarded at Port Isaac was to Charles Mitchell for rescue services performed in 1870.

**PORT
ISAAC
RNLI
NEWS**

HELMSMAN'S REPORT

I would like to begin my report with saying how very proud we are upon receiving our awards from the RNLI.

The station has been very busy with exercises and a couple of shouts, one just last Friday to a dog in need of help the other side of Tintagel Head. We were tasked by Port Isaac Coastguard to go and assist in the recovery which was successfully accomplished and the dog is doing well.

Lifeboat Larks is nearly upon us so if anyone would like to help Crew and committee set up on the morning of Sunday August 5th at 10am, it would be greatly appreciated!

Contact 01208 880765 or 01208 880386.

Damien Bolton
Senior Helm & Station Training Officer

RNLI LIFEBOAT LARKS SUNDAY 5TH AUGUST ON AND AROUND THE PLATT I AM UNTIL THE TIDE COMES IN TOO FAR!

To entertain you will be the St Minver Band, the Penny Royal Jazz Band, plus our very own "Gulls Allowed", along with all the regular fun and games on the beach, including the Bouncy Castle, childrens corner and painting competition, face painting and loads of stalls.

On the Platt, we will keep you happy with Sharps Beer bar and taster bar, Pimms Barn, BBQ, RNLI clothes, cards and paintings, scones and cake stall.

Come and meet Gino the dog, our RNLI Mascot. You will love him and he raises tons of money for the RNLI. Clever boy!

The highlight of the day will be a Helicopter Rescue Display with our Crew (unless the helicopter is called out on an emergency) and Coastguard.

All in all, a great day for all the family. We look forward to seeing you.

Annie Price, Deputy Chairman
Port Isaac RNLI fundraising committee



Susan Elizabeth Dingle

Thanks

Kathleen and Warwick Provis and family wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who attended the funeral of our youngest daughter, Susan Elizabeth Dingle, and to our neighbours in Hartland Road and to all who sent cards, letters and phone call in their sad loss.

Thanks to the Reverend John May and to Dr Peter Garland and the Surgery, to Caritate Nursing Home in Bodmin, to Treliske Hospital and the nurses and doctors and to all we might have forgot.

Special thanks to Annette and Sarah for the friendship they showed her.

Also our special thanks to R J Bray and Sons, the undertakers, for the dignified way the funeral was carried out.

God Bless you all.

Port Isaac School

Summer Fair and Fun Day - July 11th

Photos courtesy
Sally Stratton

Church Diary Dates

Wednesday August 1

7.30pm Opening Festival concert - St Endellion Church (Beethoven & Mozart)
10pm Late night Brahms concert - St Endellion Church

Friday August 3

7.30pm Opera Stravinsky, 'The Rake's Progress' - St Endellion Church

Saturday August 4

7.30pm Chamber Concert, Debussy, Ravel, Brahms - St Endellion Church

Sunday August 5

9.45am Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am Festival Sung Eucharist with Holy Baptism - St Endellion Church
7.30pm Opera Stravinsky 'The Rake's Progress' - St Endellion Church

Monday August 6

7.30pm Chamber Concert (Poulenc, Dvorak, Schubert, Bach) - St Endellion Church
10pm Late night concert Stravinsky 'The Soldier's Tale' - St Endellion Church

Tuesday August 7

7.30pm Peter Owen-Jones, BBC 2 presenter, Talk in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Wednesday August 8

1.15pm Lunch-time concert (Bach, Vaughan Williams) - St Kew Church
7.30pm Chamber concert (Schumann, Brahms, Dvorak) - St Endellion Church

Thursday August 9

7.30pm Choral & Orchestral Concert (Britten & Brahms) - St Endellion Church

Friday August 10

11.30am Festival Send-Off Service - St Endellion Church
7.30pm Closing Concert (Vaughan Williams & Tippett) - St Endellion Church

Sunday August 12

9.45am Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.00am Sung Eucharist - St Endellion Church
1.30pm - 5.00pm Cluster Croquet Competition Tipton, St Kew Highway (Alec & Ann Weir)

Sunday August 14

6pm Taize Service by candlelight - St Endellion Church

Wednesday August 15

2pm Rectory Garden Party - St Endellion

Sunday August 19

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

Tuesday August 21

7.30pm Whist Drive - St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday September 2

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



Popular TV Presenter to Visit Port Isaac

Here's a rare chance to meet Peter Owen-Jones, well-known author and presenter of programmes such as 'Around the world in 80 faiths' and 'Extreme Pilgrim'. He will be appearing in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac at 7pm on Tuesday August 7th to talk about and read from his latest book.

Entry at £10 to be divided between St Peter's Church and one of Peter's favourite charities.

David Bolton



It is with regret that we would like to announce that David Bolton, formerly long time resident of Gullrock, Port Gaverne and more recently of St Teath passed away on the morning of Thursday 26th July at Treliste Hospital after a short illness.

Pat (Hooper) Willimott



Older residents of the village will be saddened to learn of the passing of my dear sister, Pat, on July 5th, aged only 64 years.

Pat always loved reading and when she left Camelford School she began working at the County Library in Bodmin. She would often go out on the mobile library van and loved the fact that, although they covered many villages, hamlets and farms on a fortnightly rota, everyone expected her to know not only their name, but also their preference in books! She was once told, "I didn't like that book you gave me, you should know I don't like that sort of thing!"

Pat obtained a place at Newcastle Polytechnic to study librarianship. It was at this time that she went on holiday to Scotland and met her future husband, Steve. Steve was in the RAF, so married life meant postings to different parts of the country and even Germany, until they eventually settled in Doncaster with their two girls, Helen and Lynne.

Pat's first professional post was at Barnsley College, closing the old library and creating their first ever Learning Resource Centre. More recently, Pat moved to Leeds City College, where she was a Campus Library Manager. Her great skill was in relating to people and, regardless of widely differing and sometimes opposing personalities, she was able to keep all her staff working as a team with minimum fuss and maximum effect.

Despite working full time and coping with her illness, Pat always thought of others less fortunate. She has knitted nearly a hundred teddy bears which a member of their Church takes to Cambodia where the children have so little. There are another five waiting to go that Pat had recently finished so she will continue to make a difference in the world even now. For nearly five years Pat fought off cancer. Her philosophy was "Keep life as normal as possible". She once said, "I can't see why people call me brave, it's common sense. If I have a headache, I'll take Paracetamol; if I have a cold, I'll take a Beecham's powder; if I have cancer, I'll take chemo or radiotherapy and carry on." For one period of five weeks, she drove to Sheffield every day, had a shot of radiotherapy, then drove straight to Leeds, working there for the rest of the day before driving home to Doncaster.

Pat was truly inspirational, even though she couldn't see it herself. She was someone special who blessed the part of the world she was in. We shall miss her greatly.

Barbara (Hooper) McKeown

Cannabis Farm raid at Port Gaverne

Once again we made the headlines, both locally and nationally, with a Cannabis Farm being found at Port Gaverne. It was inevitable really that allusions would be made to *Saving Grace*, the film made in and around the parish a few years ago. But in fact the police raid in June on two cottages in Port Gaverne being used as a 'cannabis farm' was nothing extraordinary. The 'cannabis farm' was just one of many thousands springing up in rented properties all over the UK. These activities are increasingly being diverted to Devon and Cornwall, where our region has seen a massive rise from one raid a month in 2010 to four a week in 2011.

No doubt those involved assumed that their activities would go unnoticed in what seemed to them a sleepy hollow like Port Gaverne, but it was quite the reverse. People come to Cornwall to admire our scenery, so a typical tenant would not rent a property here, then black out all the windows and stay inside all day. Neither would they erect a six foot fence around the garden to keep out prying eyes. These are the actions of people with something to hide, and actually draw attention that something illicit is going on.

A typical room can easily accommodate 100 cannabis plants, and with a plant yielding £500 of leaves in 12-16 weeks, the returns are enormous. The perpetrators will give scant regard to the property, thinking nothing of screwing hooks in ceilings or smashing holes for ventilation ducting, and may even knock down walls to create more space for the plants. Their high powered growing lamps consume huge amounts of electricity, but they have no intention of paying for it and bypass the meter to tap directly into the electricity board cables. Heat, moisture and temporary electric wiring are all elements of an accident waiting to happen. For the owner, putting right the damage is going to be costly, often tens of thousands of pounds, and insurance is unlikely to cover any of it. Policies for long lets typically now require regular inspections inside the property to maintain cover. If you use an agent, tell them if your policy requires these, and it would be prudent to get their inspection reports in writing. Even if the policy does not specify such checks, claims are likely to be rejected if you cannot show due diligence was exercised in checking on your property and its tenants. The mere offer from an unknown tenant to pay a significant advance rent in cash might be sufficient to set alarm bells ringing, and is the sight of a wad of used twenties sufficient reason to throw common sense out of the window and abandon basic checks on who you are allowing to use

your property? The electricity company are going to be looking for someone to pay for all that stolen electricity, which may run into several thousand pounds, and it could end up the owner's responsibility.

There may well be other cannabis farms in our area, so what are the signs for neighbours to look out for? The most obvious will be blacked out windows so that no one can see what is going on inside, and fences may be erected to screen the property. Upstairs windows may be kept open to remove the moisture, or a vent hose is seen sticking out. You may notice a distinctive strong and sickly sweet smell near the place. Someone is clearly living inside, but they are never seen, or only come and go at unsocial hours. People may arrive late at night and are gone by morning. Compost bags and other growing materials may be dumped by



The Police break in to the cottage at Port Gaverne

rubbish bins. If they are seen moving in, there will be a lot of equipment for ventilation, lighting and irrigation, as well as grow bags etc, all untypical things for a genuine tenant to take into their new home.

If you suspect something, on no account approach the residents, but inform the police on the non-emergency number 08452 777444. This can also be done anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 or through their website www.crimestoppers-uk.org/giving-information

Parish Council report

The Parish Council held it July meeting on Monday July 9th.

APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

PA12/04547 Erection of a single wind turbine with maximum blade tip height of 77m. Formation of new vehicular access track and associated infrastructure. Murex Energy Limited, Treswarrow Park Farm, Trelights, Port Isaac

The Parish Council objected to this application for the following reasons

1. It will effect local businesses especially Treswarrow boarding kennels which is only 442m away from the proposed turbine, animals are far more sensitive to noise than humans. No sound testing has been carried out at Treswarrow Boarding Kennels.
2. The Parish Council is concerned that the wind turbine will have an impact on St Endellion Church which is an international gem - the turbine will be larger than the church and a blot on the landscape.
3. The proximity of the wind turbine to the AONB. It will be seen for miles around.
4. The impact on tourism.
5. The Parish Council is also concerned that further sound testing is needed, it does not feel that 1 week in November is sufficient.

Cornwall Council Brian Gisbourne informed the council that he had spoken to Mr Mark Evans the case officer and he was just waiting on two more Parish Council replies, but would be refusing this application.

CRIME FIGURES

PC Taylor was unable to make the meeting but had reported the following crime figures for June 2012. 8 Crimes in total, 2 burglary, 2 thefts, 2 criminal damages, 1 assault and 1 drug offence. There were 5 crimes recorded for the same period last year.

TRELIGHTS MEETINGS

The Parish Council has agreed to hold two meeting per year at Trelights. The April and September meetings will now be held in Trelights.

GOVERNANCE REVIEW AT CORNWALL COUNCIL

The Parish Council agreed to write to Sarah Simms at Cornwall Council regarding the Governance Review at Cornwall Council and inform her that St Endellion Parish Council would like to see a return to the old committee system instead of the current cabinet system.

PLAYING FIELD

The Parish Council has awarded the playing field grass cutting and maintenance contact to Mr J Dyer of Garden of Eden Landscaping Services. The contract will run until December 31st 2013.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday August 13th 2012 at Port Isaac

Mini Olympics

Recently Miss Martin took our year 1, 2 and 3 children over to Sir James Smith's where they took part in a mini Olympic event with children from other local primary schools.

There were lots of different activities for the children to have a go at and it was a fun afternoon.

Goodbye

We say good bye to our 2 Year 6 boys Taran and Michael. They are going on to Wadebridge School and we wish them every success in the future. They will be missed here and we hope they will come back and say hello sometime!

Summer Holidays

As school is now closed there will be no Schoolchat in the next issue of Trio. We hope the sun shines for you and will be back in the October issue!

Happy Birthday

Birthdays celebrated in July:

- Emilia 10
- Madison 8
- Jake 7
- Charlie 5
- Shelby 4

in August:

- Michael 11
- Rafael 5

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

Flotsam and Jetsam

Class 2 have been working on a history and drama project and they have linked their habitat and environmental science work to this subject. They have been learning about the effects of pollution in the sea and have written some poems. Here are some of those poems.

I see a shell floating like bits of sea weed.

I watch it clash against the rock.
So many washed up on the shore.
They smell like salt and water.
I wonder where they came from.
They might come from China.

by Paige

I see a container floating like a butterfly.

I watch a doll come in on the tide
And I feel so overjoyed.
So many crates wash up on the shore.
They smell of rotten fruit and I wonder where they came from.

by William

I see a bottle drifting along the waves floating like a turtle.

I watch the sea weed with trapped rubbish in it come in and out of the tide.

And I feel I'm part of the sea being untreated the way it should be.
So much trash washed up on the shore and all the creatures are dying because of the trash.
The washed up junk smells like a sewer. I wonder why people chuck stuff that kill animals in the sea. People should treat the sea like a treasure.

by Rosie

I see a hat floating,
like a seagull gliding,
down to the sea.

I watch it come in
and out of the tide and
I see so many things washed up
on the shore
they smell like seaweed.

I wonder if more stuff will wash up
on the beach?

by Izak

I see a bottle floating like a precious necklace being thrown out to sea.

I watch bits of brightly coloured wood come in and out on the tide.
And I feel so sad inside myself because, how can animals survive like this.

So many nets and plastic washed up on the shore.

It smells like dead fish and rats.
I wonder where all that rubbish came from.

by Emilia

I see nets floating like seaweed.
I watch wood come in and out on the tide.

I feel sad and disappointed.
So much glass, seaweed and trash washed up on the shore.
They smell like stinky cheese and rotting salt.

I wonder how it all got here?

by Michael

I see the sea weed floating like hair,
I watch little stones in and out on the shore,

I feel calm and the sound of the sea is smooth.

So many pieces of jetsam washed up on the beach in amongst the sea weed.
They smell of salt.

I wonder what I will find tomorrow?
Pieces of flotsam are all along the tide line.

by Taran

I see a plastic bag floating like a jelly fish.

I watch a dead sea gull come in and out on the tide. I feel sad.

So many shells washed up on the shore.
They smell like the sea and I wonder how many will wash up the next day.

by Oscar



The Head of the Department of Agriculture in Indiana (USA) recently said they were “not yet thinking about any connection” between their worst-ever drought and Global Warming. I don’t know if their drought is linked with the extra-hot weather on the US East Coast, which has been blamed on the unusual position of the Jet Stream. Conversely this apparently caused our prolonged cold and wet spell, but it seems the Jet Stream has now moved, and allowed summer to replace monsoon!

It has just been announced that the subsidies for on-shore wind-farms are to be cut, as expected, but by only 10%, rather than by 25%. A concession to the wind-turbine industry, but at the cost of continuing with gas-fired power-stations if the price of gas reduces. It seems impossible even to begin to satisfy everyone. However, we can cut use of fossil fuels and reduce our CO₂ emissions by not using our car, and walking. Here is a shorter walk but, with two hills to climb, good for stretching the legs and opening the lungs.

Leave the Harbour area with the Fish Cellars on your right, veering right and up the hill past the Pottery and Fern Cottage. This is Roscarrock Hill and, near the top, there is a good vantage point to look back over the village. Having got your breath back, continue across in front of three houses built together, originally “Kandalla 1, 2 and 3”, now the furthest one is “Hathaway”. Up some steps, through a gate, and up more steps brings you on to Lobber Point, which defines the left-hand side of Port Isaac Harbour

Go through a gateway in a drystone wall, and gradually veer leftwards across the grass to another gateway, and down the track into Pinehaven (locally called “Pine Awn”). At the bottom bear left into the valley (the Coast Path crosses the valley bottom, then climbs straight up the far side!), and follow the path parallel with the stream, often muddy/boggy, I’m afraid. When you come to a stile and footbridge over the stream on your right, turn left and climb (steeply) up the hill, with the hedge on your right. Where the slope lessens, carry on with a drystone wall on your right until you meet another one at right-angles. Go through the gate on the right into a walled lane (“Washing-pool Lane”, possibly because of the puddles after rain), and follow this until you reach a gate, giving on to the road opposite Homer Park.

Turn left and follow the road, eventually Church Hill, down into Port Isaac. The views over the roofs as you descend are marvellous, and the Fuchsia or Old Man’s Beard (according to season) in the hedgerows enlivens things when the hedges close in. There are lots of things to look out for throughout the walk, such as the upper anchor-point of a ropeway (on Lobber), or the Signal Post (above Pinehaven valley), as well as the possibility of seeing a fox among the furze in that valley. You may sometimes see gannets (from South Wales!) fishing offshore, or Basking Sharks cruising slowly along and feeding, as well as other less exotic wildlife. Keep your eyes open, and enjoy the walk.

Flying Ants

One thing you are less likely to see, now we are into August, is a swarm of flying ants. They breed on the wing, and require the right conditions for flight. When swarming actually happens depends on weather and many other factors, but the most likely day was apparently about a week ago. I hope the rest of the summer goes well for you.

Robert Manders



A Hummingbird Hawkmoth on the Valerian on Roscarrock Hill



These photographs were taken by Cath Scorey from Hertfordshire when she was visiting Port Isaac. Wanting to find out more, *Trio* contacted our local expert.

Malcolm Lee from Port Gaverne told *Trio*: “The Humming Bird Hawk-moth is an immigrant moth that arrives from southern Europe and north Africa every year. Typically this is in late May/early June, but my first this year was only seen here last week. Occasionally they arrive in some numbers, and about 10 years ago I counted 20 in a 15 minute walk around the cove and on the Main. They are particularly fond of those long-tubed individual flowers of Red Valerian, where they hover in front and probe each one with their long proboscis

They lay eggs on Hedge Bedstraw and other plants, which gives rise to new moths in late summer/early autumn. Unlike with birds, there is no reverse migration and they hibernate here in holes and roof spaces. Sadly, most are killed off by the winter frosts, and only here in the south-west are they likely to survive the winter.

Some years ago when we had the heritage coast caravan in the NCDC car park, a visitor actually asked me “Do you have Humming Birds here, as I just saw one hovering in front of that red plant” as he pointed to the Red Valerian!”

**Sign in a Doctor's office in Rome :
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cooking with martin

So at the beginning of this year I had said to Dee that for 2012 I would write about what is in season each month. Having struggled through the winter months when nothing is growing, I thought that soon it would be spring and then summer - the hard bit was done! But oh no! Mother Nature had other ideas and turned the season that is early summer on it's head. Peas and broad beans are only just coming into season and watch out for potato prices (later this year) which, with this much rain, are starting to rot in the ground. On the plus side finally we have some sun which should kick start some growth.

So whilst the seasons decide what they are doing here are a couple of recipes for you to try. The first is a Mackerel recipe - I love Mackerel not only because they are the only fish I ever seem to be able to catch at the moment but also for their versatility. This recipe is from Raymond Blanc and involves pickling the mackerel first and then grilling to get a nice crisp skin. You could also, weather permitting, pickle the fish and then BBQ skin side down.

grilled mackerel with soy lime dressing

For the mackerel:

250ml/9fl oz cider vinegar, or white wine vinegar
250ml/9fl oz water
40g/1½oz caster sugar
35g/1¼oz red onion, finely sliced
½ tsp whole pink peppercorns
3-4 lemon slices
2 whole mackerel, filleted, pin bones removed
1 tbsp oil

For the soy and lime dressing:

1 tbsp soy sauce
1 tbsp water
1 lime, juice only
1 tsp fresh root ginger, peeled, finely diced
½ tsp dark muscovado sugar

For the fennel salad

1 fennel bulb, finely sliced on a mandolin, and soaked in ice-cold water for 20 mins, drained
1 tbsp olive oil
½ lime, juice only
1 bunch rocket leaves
2 pinches sea salt
1 pinch cayenne pepper

Preparation method:

1. For the mackerel, heat the cider vinegar, water, coriander stalks, caster sugar, red onion, peppercorns and lemon slices in a medium saucepan over a medium heat. Heat the mixture until just warm (about 60C), then remove from the heat. Transfer the contents of the pan to a flat, shallow container and set aside to cool.
2. When the mixture has cooled, place the mackerel fillets into the container, flesh-side down. Set aside to marinate for 20 minutes.
3. For the soy and lime dressing, combine all the dressing ingredients in a small pan and gently heat through until the sugar has dissolved. Set to one side.
4. Preheat the grill to its highest setting.
5. When the mackerel fillets have marinated, remove them from the marinade and pat dry with kitchen paper. Make several diagonal scores in the skin, going across the length of each fillet to stop them from curling up during cooking.
6. Brush a baking tray all over with oil. Arrange the mackerel fillets onto the greased tray, skin-sides facing upwards. Place under the grill and cook for 4-5 minutes, or until the skin is crisp and the flesh is cooked through.
7. For the salad, combined. all the salad ingredients in a large bowl.
8. To serve, divide the fennel salad equally among four serving plates. Place a grilled mackerel fillet on top of each portion. Spoon the salad dressing around the edge of the plate.

As some of you will know, I am now Head Chef at St Kew Inn and we have our bread baked for us by St Kew Harvest, the farm shop up by the golf course. Jeremy has spent the winter training to make bread and has invested in a wood burning oven and I have to say the results so far are fantastic. I would recommend that on passing by on your way home from Wadebridge you call in and check out the amazing selection of breads on offer. Any way I digress the next dish is a great way of using up any old bread and a glut of tomatoes - should you be so lucky!

Panzanella (bread and tomato salad)

Ingredients:

3 tbsp good olive oil
500g crusty old bread, cut into 2cm cubes
1 tsp salt
2 large, ripe tomatoes, cut into 2cm cubes
1 cucumber, unpeeled, seeded, and sliced 1cm thick
1 red pepper, seeded and cut into 2cm cubes
1 yellow pepper, seeded and cut into 2cm cubes
1/2 red onion, cut in 1/2 and thinly sliced
20 large basil leaves, coarsely chopped
3 tbsp capers, drained
Freshly ground black pepper

For the vinaigrette:

1 tsp finely minced garlic
1/2 tsp Dijon mustard
3 tbsp Cider or white wine vinegar
120ml good olive oil
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp freshly ground black pepper

Method:

1. Heat the oil in a large saute pan. Add the bread and salt; cook over low to medium heat, tossing frequently, for 10 minutes, or until nicely browned. Add more oil as needed.
2. In a large bowl, mix the tomatoes, cucumber, peppers, onion, basil and capers. Add the bread cubes and season liberally with salt and pepper.
3. For the vinaigrette, whisk all the ingredients together. Toss the salad with the vinaigrette and serve, or allow the salad to sit for about half an hour for the flavours to blend.

You can pimp this salad by adding extras like cheese or anchovies/tuna and any herbs you have to hand.

So have a good silly season, and keep calm and remember they are on holiday! I will be back next month with some apple and chutney recipes.

Mx

Apps of the Month

At last summer has finally arrived. Sitting in the sun with some friends we were talking about the weather, and everyone was saying it was lovely and made a real change. However, while they know I think the peculiar weather we have been having is all part of human activity induced climate change, they didn't agree. Weather has always changed was the general line. Well, here are some numbers which made me think. In the United States the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, the key climate monitoring body, said: "From June 25 to July 1, some 2,171 record temperatures were either broken or matched, the NOAA said. For the 30 days of June, that number rose to 3,215." In the UK we have had hosepipe bans followed by floods and the Meteorological Office reported that this June was the wettest since records began, with double the average rain falling during the month. Provisional figures showed the UK received 145.3mm (5.7 inches) during June, beating the previous record of 136.2mm (5.4 inches) seen in June 2007. It is the second month this year to see record-breaking amounts of rain, after this April became the wettest in the records dating back more than a century to 1910. With this in mind I wondered what would be a good way to find out the facts about the environment as we all think different things. Over the months I have covered many websites, but this time I thought we could have a look at smartphone apps which give useful environmental information. The ones I have picked all come from the iTunes store as I have an iPhone, but there are equivalent ones for android phones.

While looking for environmental ones I came across other apps that I think are really good so have added these in as well. Some are free, and some cost up to a few pounds.

1. **Wonders of the Universe.** To kick off this app explains about the world of the very large, and the world of the very small. This is Brian Cox's work, the ex rock star, now a rock star of physics, whose BBC programmes have been so fantastic. This is clever app that is packed with information and videos about the universe and subatomic physics. It's graphics are really good and it explains about the very tiny sub atomic world (with the description of the standard model – twelve particles plus the Higgs Boson completely mindbending). It also covers the way the universe formed.

2. **Fragile Earth.** This focuses more on the issues I raised at the beginning. In its introduction it says: "Natural disasters, climate change, the exploitation of the world's resources are changing our planet at a relentless pace." The app uses before and after images (mainly aerial shots) which show this in stunning detail. It has images which show human impact directly – for example deforestation is shown by pictures of a tropical rainforest a few years ago compared with today. Deserts and drought, Natural phenomena (landslides, tsunamis, earthquakes) wild weather, warming world and water's power. Having these visual comparisons makes the point that a picture is worth a hundred words.

3. **Just Science.** This app is the result of the Berkley Earth Surface Temperature programme of research to measure in great detail the surface temperature of the globe as far back as possible to see if it really was warming. The lead researcher was at least to some degree sceptical about man made climate change, but the research seems to have shifted his opinion. Be that as it may, the app again uses images to show over the past couple of centuries how the surface of the planet has got warmer. A nice touch with it is that it links up to Wikipedia so for any year you can check what was going on in the world as well as seeing how warm it was. You can read about the study here <http://berkeleyearth.org/>

4. **The World Bank climate change data finder.** This does a lot of the work for you if you want to know the facts. You can view the information by country, by topic or by indicator. Countries are all listed, but some have more information than others. Topics include size of the economy, climate, greenhouse gas emissions etc. So you can pick a country and see how such things as access to electricity is changing over the last few years in words or charts. It is packed with information, and for the geeks among you a really useful app.

5. **Kingdom of plants with David Attenborough.** As you would expect, with this other rock star, this is a wonderfully engaging look at the world of plants, with a genuinely concerned man, who has spent his life explaining to us about the natural world. You can hear his take on climate change here <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S9ob9WdbXx0> and he begins his talk by saying: "The key question of course is how can we distinguish between variations due to natural causes and those variations of the climate that are induced by human activity." He goes on to explain how. The app has some wonderful videos, images and stories about plant life and is well worth the money (not free this one). One particularly good one is about an orchid from Madagascar which requires one particular species of moth to fertilise it with a proboscis third of a metre in length. You couldn't make it up.

The other apps which I found really useful but are nothing to do with the environment or climate change are:

Pocket Cornwall: This is a travel guide to Cornwall providing a general overview and some nice accounts of different towns and villages. It spells Port Isaac not the way we usually spell it, but it is a nice idea. It has pictures of the places it discusses and maps and useful places to visit.

I love Looe is a really smashing app and made me think some bright tech wiz should do one for Port Isaac, or St Endellion Parish. This is packed with information about Looe and includes places to stay, eat, shop and have fun. It is nicely designed and makes you want to play with it, if you get my drift.

For those of you of a certain age, **Toilet finder** could be a really handy app. It does what it says. It knows where you are (so long as you allow it to) and can tell you where the nearest toilet is. There is a button so you can 'report a toilet' if you find one not on their list.

Paint with time is an interesting one. It has pictures taken at different times of day, so you can see the advancing tide, changes in the seasons and so on. One rather affecting image is of a young woman who gets older and older, from 18 to 80, called a life well lived.

An excellent app to use when you are out looking at the environment and doing some exercise at the same time is **Cyclometer**. Start it up and set off on your walk, or cycle, and it will record how far you have gone and give you a map of your travels.

An amazing app that has been in the news lately and is an example of one person doing something they enjoyed and it becoming a global hit. This app is called **Khan's Academy** and is free. Salman Khan gave up his day job in the world of finance to produce videos on maths for kids. There are now over 3000 videos on all sorts of topics and kids (and increasingly adults) seem to love them. You need to try it to get the style.

My final pick is **Olympic results** – its free and keeps you up to date with the medals tables and who has won what.

Tony Wainwright

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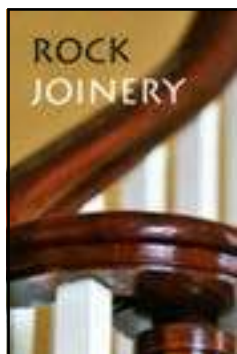
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