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THE TRIO PRINT SERVICE

Trio is now printed on an all-singing, all dancing colour machine that sits unused for most of the month. We have therefore decided to offer a village printing service to help offset the cost of *Trio*.

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required and heating is a must!

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Autumn in Port Isaac
taken by Sally Stratton**

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good condition for age

No Reasonable Offer Refused

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various sizes

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in and around the Parish with lots of useful local information) - **£3.50**

The Trevan Book - Summary memoirs of the Parish of St Endellion prior
to 1834 by John Watts Trevan - **£10**

The Seafarers of Port Isaac by Geoff Provis - **£9.99**

Port Isaac & Port Gaverne-30 years of village life - DVD - **£10**

Local ordnance survey maps

All the PISCES Memory Booklets - **£3 each**

A Taste of Port Isaac - over 100 years & recipes - **£10**



Have you seen it?

The Hall's looking pretty snazzy with it's new side entrance and chair store and a complete paint job inside and out. There's a few bits to finish and, like the Forth Bridge, maintenance is ongoing, but we are very proud of how the Hall looks. A huge thank you to the late Mrs Taylor for her bequeathment and to everyone who uses and supports the Hall and our fundraising events - without you none of this would have been possible.

Quite a lot of you came along to our recent Coffee Morning to have a gander and help us raise £160 for Hall funds - thank you. Plus there's lots of events coming up in the Hall over the winter - take a look at the Diary Page - so come along and enjoy your Hall and support the various fundraising events that are taking place.

Village Hall wise, our 60s/70s disco is postponed until the Spring but our theatre event on November 2nd should be a good night and we've lots planned for next year including an Easter Bingo and our Night at the Musicals - watch this space.

And if you want to hire the Hall for your event call our Booking's Secretary, Julia, on 01208 880142 or email her markjulia@hotmail.co.uk

www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk

New Hall Hire Rates

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

GENERAL USERS/COMMERCIAL EVENTS - £8 per hour - £80 for 24hrs

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 news

fourthwall contemporary theatre



THRILLERS



TOUR
2012

The Sociable Plover

by Tim Whitnall

TWO MEN, ONE BIRD, BIG TROUBLE!

"Darkly comic and brilliantly crafted"



A stormy December morning provides the ideal conditions for mildly-obsessive bird-watcher Roy Tunt to glimpse the only bird on the British list he has not yet spotted, the elusive Sociable Plover. But who is the dark, suspicious stranger battling his way through the flood waters towards him? All will be revealed - inside the hide ...
An award winning play, recently made int the feature film **The Hide**.

Already a hit with audiences and the press:

"Swinging from laugh out loud moments to intense drama, both actors handle the script brilliantly."

"An ultimately clever and entertaining performance... whoever said bird watching wasn't exciting?!"

Friday November 2nd Port Isaac Village Hall

Doors open 7.30pm, Play starts 8pm

Tickets £8 and £7 for concessions available from Secrets or on the door

KEEPING THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE BEATING UPDATE

Busy Busy! Mostly Damien I might add - what a trooper he is. We have responded to six calls in the last month. However, we have missed some too as a result of there only being one available kit. This has, again, highlighted the need for a second kit to assist residents and visitors alike. It can be very hard to be caring for an injured or ill person, waiting a very long time for an ambulance when there is no responder available. It can happen to anyone so please support us and our fundraising.

There is a new batch of Seahorse Brooches available in Port Isaac Pottery so visit soon or risk missing out. We are so grateful to Barbara Hawkins and Port Isaac Pottery for their continued generosity.

We are over half way to our target of £3500. There is now a collecting tin in 'May Contain Nuts' on Fore Street where it is possible to leave a donation or just throw in your change (it all helps). Plus, by the time you read this we will have had a joint Cream Tea afternoon with PISCES - I will let you know the result of that in the next issue of Trio.

Please continue to give what you can to help us reach our goal and raise the money for our second Responder kit and thank you on behalf of all those residents and visitors for whom the First Responder service will make a difference, both now and in the years to come.

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.

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



Public Meeting Port Isaac Village Hall Monday October 15th - 6.30pm

To discuss the forthcoming planning application for a Garage and Rural Workshop Scheme in the field next to the new car park

This is your chance to see the plans and have your say - come along and add your suggestions

Tom & Andrew Cleave

RE-INSTATED!!

The World's Biggest Coffee Morning for Macmillan

**October 24th from 10am-12.30pm
Port Isaac Village Hall**

In this Jubilee/ Olympic year we are having a **RED, WHITE & BLUE** stall
Please delve into your cupboards and bring anything suitable for this stall or phone Liz Cooke 01208 880256 or Jan Rowe 01208 880210 for collection

CAKE STALL & RAFFLE


Please join us for a great morning
(and if you can bake a cake that would be fantastic)

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

The Drekky
Theatre Company
are back



TICKETS GO ON SALE ON MONDAY OCTOBER 8th

New faces and old friends are already practising like mad in the Village Hall for this year's extravaganza! After a year off they're keener than ever to astound and amaze you with their acting, singing and dancing!!! Yes, they're taking another much-loved family favourite and giving it that special Port Isaac treatment in a way that only they can do!

So, should you fancy a night out with a difference as part of your Christmas Festivities, don't leave it too late to get your tickets. They go on sale on **Monday October 8th**. Remember tickets go fast so get in early and don't be disappointed..

Seats in the first four rows are priced at £8 for adults and £6 for children under 16 and concessions. All the rest are £5 for adults and £3 for children under 16 and concessions. They can be purchased from *Secrets*. Telephone bookings can be made on 01208 880862/880905 or by email: dee54@mac.com

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

Annual Bonfire & Fireworks



November 10th

This year's firework display on Saturday November 10th will be Ron's 25th year and sadly, his last.

Apart from the usual fireworks, bonfire and barbecue, there will be a children's LED lantern procession at 6.30pm and a fire sculpture display on the beach.

Many thanks to everyone who has offered to help with the BBQ and Bucket collection, we desperately need you!

There has been a firework display on Port Gaverne Beach for the last 45 years - please don't let this tradition die out. There will be an AGM in January. Please come and offer your support to Andy, Richard & Martin.

Thank you

Ron & Lin

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO BARNSTAPLE



Monday November 19th

Leaving the Peapod at 9.30am
everybody welcome - £10 each

Please support this trip as it is self-funding -
the coach cost is £390

To book your seat call Annie Philp on 880262

When I woke up this morning ... no wrinkles in sight. The house was spotless. The garden looked lovely. And the man in bed beside me looked like George Clooney.
I don't think I'll ever put my glasses on again!

November the Fish (10th)

6.30pm

Local Children will
parade down to Port
Gaverne with their
illuminated Fish Lanterns

7pm

The Bonfire & Fire
Sculptures will be lit

7.15pm

Fireworks

Afterwards everyone is
invited to join in the
celebrations at the Port
Gaverne Hotel with Sea
Shanties and Folk Music



I count myself as an extremely fortunate person, to have lived as long as I have, to have done some interesting jobs when I was younger, and to have been (compulsorily) retired at an age when I could still do energetic things with my new-found leisure-time. I am also very fortunate to have married into a family with connections in Cornwall, which led, eventually, to my living in Port Isaac, and to my being able to see the sea from my bedroom window. In this village, even if you have nothing to do with fishing, you are always aware of the sea, catching glimpses of it between buildings or over walls. You are also aware of its moods; salt spray on windows reminding you of the Nor'Westerly gale that was forecast, blowing straight into the Harbour, and the boats sitting it out somewhere better sheltered.

For my birthday I was given a book which will keep me occupied for a long time: "Ocean of Life" by Callum Roberts, professor of marine conservation at the University of York. Roberts starts by explaining how, in the first place, water arrived on what had been a very hot, dry planet. That water dissolved substances from the underlying rocks, and interacted with the atmosphere, very different from that existing now. Around 4 billion years ago life came into existence and living organisms formed, at first in the sea, later spreading onto the land. Green plants developed, which converted atmospheric carbon dioxide into oxygen which, in turn, allowed free-moving animals to evolve. All this took a very long time but, eventually, the first recognisable human beings created communities in East Africa about 2.5 million years ago.

They were thought to be plains-living hunters, using fruit and nuts from forest trees as part of their food, but only having a nodding acquaintance with lakes and rivers. However, almost all remains of Homo Erectus were found in caves on the shores of lakes or the sea, and they seem to have adapted to eating shellfish, crabs and turtles, a diet not much different from catches landed now in Port Isaac. Some aspects of our bodies suggest that we evolved to swim and wade, only later adding the ability to run. Human beings spread out to Europe and Asia, following coasts wherever possible, and developing methods of fishing (spears, hooks and then nets) to tap a steadily wider variety of prey.

Fish have always formed a substantial portion of our diet, and there have always been folk who went out in boats to catch them, but it wasn't until the nineteenth century that an industry became established. Demand from the growing populations of industrial cities encouraged use of bigger net and longer lines, emptying nearby fishing-grounds. Then replacement of sail by steam allowed boats to go further away, stay out longer, and made them less dependent on the vagaries of the weather. New techniques allowed the sea-bottom to be scraped clean of all fish, shellfish, seaweed, crabs — in fact, of all life. Now modern technology has made it possible for wide audiences to see on TV these effects.

In some parts of the ocean, all mature fish have been caught. Progressively finer nets have taken fish more and more immature, until no fish are left that can reproduce, and fish stocks are reduced to levels which are not only low, but unsustainable.

And finally, if the amount of Carbon Dioxide in the atmosphere increases (which we know it is doing), the amount of Carbon Dioxide in the sea (which is in equilibrium with that in the atmosphere) will also increase. Carbon Dioxide dissolved in water is Carbonic Acid, which attacks and dissolves Calcium Carbonate, which is what shellfish shells are made of. Which is bad news for shellfish, and is a great worry for Port Isaac resident, Dominic Boothroyd, at the Lobster Hatchery in Padstow.

Well, I got a bit carried away by all that: I'd better go for a walk along the Coastpath, just to see if the sea is still there!

Robert Manders

American Tim

Anyone who knew Tim will never forget him - we all have our own special memories. But most people only knew him as the man who lived up at West Winds at Port Gaverne and then moved into Port Isaac. So here is an extract from Tim's obituary, written by Diana Webster, that gives an insight into the 'pre-Port Isaac Tim'.

Tim (Clayton Lippincott) Andrews 1927-2012

"Tim arrived at Helsinki University as its first lecturer in American Literature in the autumn of 1953. To his students it was as if he had been dropped from a University on another planet! He was young (26), lively, outgoing, witty, charming and not afraid to show his emotions. He encouraged everyone to call him Tim at the outset, at a time when first names were seldom used, and certainly not at the University.

Tim concentrated his energy and gifts on teaching rather than research, inspiring his students with a life-long appreciation and love of American poetry and literature. He taught informally and with humour, and was very generous with his time for his students outside University hours, writing and directing two musicals for them to perform, going to plays and films with them and welcoming them into his home. He was awarded the *Order of the White Rose* for his services to the University.

Tim was also a hugely entertaining and witty colleague and friend, with an enjoyment of life and a sense of fun that was infectious. He was memorable for being a generous and imaginative host and, though totally informal himself, he embraced celebrations and anniversaries of all kinds and their rituals. He taught his friends many things, not least how to make the perfect American dry martini.

Tim's road to Finland was via New Jersey, where he was born, Amherst College, the American University of Beirut, and finally Helsinki where he spent half his life. Early on he bought a small island on the outer Pellinke/Pelling archipelago, which was then quite remote and relatively uninhabited. The island, later known as Timso, became his great love and he went out to it as often as he could, in all weathers both winter and summer. It was a rare day too when he did not have guests, both Finnish friends and ones from other countries (including Port Isaac!).

Some other things, inextricably associated with Tim, were his passion for ships, from cargo boats to the great passenger liners, as well as his love of the great American musical comedies and songs, always playing somewhere in the background.

When he retired he spent more time traveling but wherever he was, however, he always went back to the island for the Finnish summer. Gradually, however, the various ills of age affected his life until he was no longer able to travel, but he still returned to his beloved islands in his mind.

Tim often quoted a favourite saying of his mother's, "Always leave the party while you're still having fun." He just managed to do that himself, and died peacefully on June 28th to the strains of Ella Fitzgerald and a much loved godson at his side."



NEWS

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

It has now been a year since we held our first Carnival meeting. In these 12 months we hope that, like us, you have enjoyed a night of mediumship, playing bingo, 3-legged running, searching for Easter eggs, re crowning the Carnival Queen and choosing a new Fairy Queen and attendants, chuckled at a dodgy calendar, raced some rafts and witnessed a most unforgettable carnival.

CASINO NIGHT

A year after that first meeting we found ourselves playing the tables at a fun casino. Although not a sell out it was still a good night with a profit of £150 being put into the carnival fund. Thanks to Paul, Tom and the team at *The Edge* who allowed us to transform the upstairs dining area into a mini casino with roulette, blackjack and poker tables. Thanks also to Dugald Sproull who provided us with the main entrance piece of a very nice James Bond style Astin Martin parked outside displaying 007 number plates.

After enjoying the buffet it was time to start gambling. Each player was given £10,000 worth of chips to start them off and could purchase more chips in multiples of £20,000 for £5. It was not long before all three tables were buzzing with eager gamblers trying to beat the house. Throughout the evening the numbers on the roulette wheel were raffled and near the end of the evening the wheel was spun. The ball spun and bounced around the numbers but eventually settled into the pocket of lucky number 2 putting the £50 prize money into Ellen's purse. Another £150 was available for the best gambler of the evening. This was won by Dave Danson who managed to walk away from the tables with a pocket full of fun chips totalling £180,000.

There was a good atmosphere all night with many asking if we intended on repeating the event or possibly making it a regular thing. It is definitely food for thought so watch this space.

STILL TO COME

Still to come before the year end is the Fifa Challenge October 13th, Ladies Night on December 1st and Bingo (date coming soon). Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond our control, we have had to postpone the slave auction until the New Year.

CALENDARS

There is still time to get your face and other parts on our 2013 calendar. If you want to promote your business with some of the best advertising that we can offer then don't delay. All of the pictures must be at the printers by the end of October (earlier if we can). This year we are also adding an advertising page where you can have a business card sized advert. For more details and to book your page either Facebook us on the Carnival page or contact Amy 07968 958 040.

OVER TO YOU

So far we have put together events that we felt would be enjoyed by a variety of people. If there is a particular event or theme that you would like then please let us know. As usual you can post on our facebook page, stop and speak to any of the committee members, call 880984 / 880920 or post it in the *Trio*. If it is possible, legal and within our abilities we will try our best to provide it.

RADIO NCB The Sound of North Cornwall
01208 808557 - sstudio@ncbradio.co.uk



NCB radio, North Cornwall's radio station, seeks community groups for a new programme on Saturdays at 11am. The Community Hour will feature a different organisation each week. There will be time for the group to explain what it does, seek new members or funds or anything else. The show will also feature some music and offer the chance to be a DJ and introduce some tunes.

The first two groups to take part will be the *Rotary Club of Bodmin* and *St Kew Historical Society*. If your group would like to take part please contact Jenny Hill at NCB Radio on 01208 72328 or via www.ncbradio.co.uk where you can also tune in.

NCB also seeks presenters for a couple of vacant slots. Again, contact Jenny if you are interested.

To listen to the station go to
<http://www.ncbradio.co.uk/waystolisten/>

AUCTION

in aid of St Endellion Church
Roof Appeal

SALE OF FURNITURE, CHINA,
GLASS, PICTURES, CUTLERY,
LAMPS & CURTAINS

Saturday October 27th
St Endellion Church Hall
5pm-7pm

Viewing from 11am-3pm

Refreshments available

Contact telephone:
01208 862214 or 880312

The older person's guide to text speak!

BTW - Bring the wheelchair
FWIW - Forgot where I was
GHA - Got heartburn again
TTYL - Talk to you louder

Fantasy Football League Table

2011/13

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	1	FFS FC	Kevin Grills	136
4	2	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	120
5	3	AIN'T GOT A KALAU	Tim Witherden	119
2	4	FIRE BREATHING RUBBER DUCKIES	Jon Pooupard	118
8	5	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	108
3	6	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	95
7	7	FOX IN THE BOX	Margaret Honey	90
9	8	SH*THAMPTON	Harry Hambly	88
6	9	TOUGH AIN'T ENOUGH	Chris Witherden	84
15	10	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	81
10	11	FOXHOLE STARS	Bryan Nicholls	79
14	12	RON ATKINSON'S RING	John Yates	79
12	13	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	77
17	14	A.N.F.S.C.D.	Andy Penny	77
11	15	FULLERS UNITED	Sharron Fuller	74
13	16	ADC UNITED	Andrew Dungey	71
18	17	THE MUFFIN MEN	Karen Grills	68
19	18	FOOTBALLS APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	67
16	19	CHELSH*T	Richard Hambly	64
21	20	ROUTE ONE	Tom Penny	52
24	21	W W I A F T M	Danny Treacey	52
22	22	LIVING ON THE EDGE	Lardman Lanyon	50
20	23	EMERALD SPRING GATORS	Andrew Grills	48
23	24	THE AVIATORS	Dan Grills	41
25	25	AVP UNITED	W & J Herring	28



*A very Happy Birthday to
two beautiful daughters*

*Teagan Willow 3 on
October 10th
and
Emerald Destiny 5 on
October 17th*

*Have wonderful days lots
of love, hugs and kisses
from
Mummy, Daddy,
Big sister Sinead and
Big brother Cody!*

New Service for Carers

Cornwall Carers Service (CCS) is a new facility offered by Cornwall Rural Community Council. It is free to use and offers a wide range of information, services and support to informal and unpaid carers.

"A carer is someone who looks after and supports a friend, relative or neighbour who could not manage with their help. This could be due to age, physical or mental illness or disability. It does not mean a professional care worker or personal assistant who gets paid for their work. Three in five people in the UK will become carers at some point in their lives."
Directgov.uk

To find out more call the helpline 01872 266383 or go online to www.cornwallcarers.org.uk

St Kew Women's Institute

90th Birthday Celebration Concert

presented by

**Port Isaac Chorale &
The Seriously Awful Sinfonia**

St James The Great Church, St Kew
Monday October 15th
7.30pm

£4 (to include interval refreshments)

**Tickets from WI members or telephone Margaret
on 01208 813659 or Becky on 01208 841798
or on the door**

Men are like ...

**weather - nothing can be done to
change them!**

**blenders - you need one but not sure
why!**

**Government bonds - the take soooo
long to mature!**

Our local MP, Dan Rogerson, reports -

Over the summer I have been talking to local dairy farmers about the problems they are facing with the prices they get for their milk and dairy products. Government agriculture ministers have announced up to £5 million in additional funds under the Rural Economy Grant scheme for high quality projects from the dairy industry, which can help producers to increase their competitiveness and add value to boost their market returns.



However, we can always do more, and for farmers in North Cornwall, the current economic situation means an already difficult job is getting harder. That's why I have signed up to support the National Farmers Union's 'Stop The Cuts' campaign to help provide support and end the uncertainty for dairy farmers, and I will be continuing to press government ministers to get a fair deal for farmers in Cornwall.

I am glad that an initial voluntary agreement has been reached between farmers and processors, which should mean that contracts for milk will be freely negotiated, fairer, more transparent, as well as making it easier for farmers to leave a contract if they are unhappy with the price they are receiving.

I think everyone wants this voluntary Code to work out, but I am pleased that the Government haven't ruled out changing the law if this is the only thing that would lead to a solution to the problem. I am continuing to meet with local farmers to make sure that their voices are heard loud and clear in Westminster as the Government looks to make sure that a sustainable, long-term salutation can be reached so that customers, dairy farmers, and local producers can all be guaranteed a fair deal when it comes to the price of British milk.

As MPs returned to Westminster in September exams were on the political agenda as the Department for Education announced some plans to change the system of GCSE exams. In the House of Commons, the Secretary of State for Education, Michael Gove, made a statement to announce the proposals, and I responded welcoming the positive aspects of changes to improve GCSEs. However, I also asked Mr Gove about the need for flexibility when it comes to things like coursework counting towards grades as well as exams in certain circumstances, so that all students can have the opportunity to demonstrate the best of their abilities.

When it was first suggested by the Conservatives that they wanted a return to CSE and O-level style exams, I joined the Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg in making it clear that we would not tolerate a return to a regressive and inflexible two-tier education system, and I am glad that these new exams will continue to be available to all children who currently sit GCSEs.

The plans would also look to end different tiers of exam paper, which mean that some pupils cannot be given higher than a 'C' grade, and unlike the old O-Level there will also be no cap on the number of pupils who can achieve a top grade if they deserve it. The Coalition Government is also proposing to introduce a single exam board for core academic subjects in order to end the "race to the bottom" whereby exam boards have been competing by offering schools the easiest exams in these subjects.

The Department for Education will now be consulting on their proposals, so that teachers, parents, pupils and businesses can have their say on how we make sure exams stretch all young people and prepare them for life after they leave school, and I will continue to monitor the plans to make sure that they are not only rigorous, but flexible and fair to all young people too.

Dan Rogerson MP

4 Tower Street, Launceston, Cornwall PL15 8BQ

E-mail: contact@danrogerson.org

Telephone: 01566 777123

port isaac stay & play group

Activites this month:

October 2nd - Painting
Leaves/Collage

October 9th - Sponsored
Swim

October 16th - Music Day

October 23rd - Halloween
Masks + party/Guy Fawkes

October 30th - Half Term

November 6th - Poppy
Making

November 13th - Spoon
People

November 20th - Outing to
Newquay Aquarium

November 27th - Cake
Decorating

December 4th - Christmas
Decorations and Cards

December 11th - Nativity in
St Peter's Church

December 18th - Party with
a special visit from Father
Christmas

The Stay & Playgroup meet
every Tuesday morning in
Port Isaac Village Hall from
10am-12noon. To find out
more contact Laura on
01208 881089

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

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Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association (SSAFA) Forces Help

For 127 years the charity SSAFA Forces Help has been helping serving and ex-Service men and women and their families in need. In Cornwall they have 35 volunteers who visit the homes of those in need with the object of resolving their problems and offering practical and emotional support. Most problems tend to be financial such as a widow being unable to afford funeral expenses or someone on a low income suddenly being faced with an unexpected expense. The SSAFA ensures that those in need are receiving all the state benefits to which they are entitled and can also try to obtain grants to help.

The SSAFA's motto is "One day's service - a lifetime of support" for to qualify for everlasting free help, one day's service by a member of the family is all that is needed.

This is not a fundraising appeal but a call for help in locating those eligible for the SSAFA's help. For more information please contact the Cornwall Secretary on 01872 863078 or email cornwall@ssafa.org.uk

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal



This year's Remembrance Sunday Service will be held on November 11th in St Peter's Church and hopefully this year, we may be lucky enough to have Father John May conducting the service. More details in next month's *Trio*.

Following the collection of wreaths from the Church by all the various organisations, we will process to the War Memorial where, following a short service, all the wreaths will be laid. Refreshments will then be served in the Church Rooms by the brilliant RNLI Committee.

We will be starting the Poppy Appeal in time for the October half term and of course will call on all shops, collectors, hotels and organisations to help. If any of you do not wish to have a box, or cannot do house-to-house collections, please let me know on 880386.

I feel that sometimes our Armed Forces are taken for granted. When the organisers of the Olympic Games were in trouble, who did they call upon but the Army, many of whom had just returned from fighting a war in Afghanistan. They were manning security points and more, and were found to be very polite, professional and willing to help.

One day, these men and women may need our help, so with Armistice Sunday and the Poppy Appeal just around the corner, please think of them as they certainly play a major part, as did all those who gave their lives or were injured in all wars and conflicts since the First World War. We must repay them.

Thank you and look forward to you giving generously and helping where you can.

Annie Price, Poppy Appeal Organiser

Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

Meeting held on Monday September 10th 2012
at Port Isaac Primary School

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Mr John Brown asked the Parish Council to write an open letter in *Trio* to residents asking for hedges and bushes to be trimmed back. He also asked the Parish Council to arrange for Little Hill to be trimmed.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

PA12/05907 Conversion of public house and residential accommodation into 2 semi detached dwellings. (Revised design to application no PA11/06891 dated 25/11/11. Mr Nigel Andrews, The Crows Nest, 4 The Terrace, Port Isaac.

The Parish Council is in support of this application.

PA12/06925 Revised dwelling design and position for the replacement dwelling permitted under reference E1/2009/01820, includes replacement boiler and pool houses and swimming pool, plus new garage/stores on footprint of original dwelling to be demolished. Mr K Schilling, Homer Park Farm, Homer Park, Port Isaac, Cornwall

The Parish Council is in support of this application.

Approvals & Refusals

PA12/05981 Demolition of existing dwelling and erection of replacement dwelling, together with the retention of land forming additional residential curtilage

Applicant: Mr And Mrs M Parnall

Location: Treswarrow Cottage Trelights Port Isaac PL29 3TW

Cornwall Council approved this application.

CRIME FIGURES

The crime figures for the month of August 2012 were a total of 2 crimes for the month;- 1 Burglary and 1 Criminal damage. This is just one more crime than recorded for the same period last year.

HORSE CHESTNUT TREE, TRELIGHTS

It has been reported to the Clerk that the Horse Chestnut Tree on the Trelights Village Green maybe dying, the clerk has consulted with Cornwall Council and they are no longer able to give us preapplication advice, however have agreed to take a look at the tree whilst in the area. The Clerk has asked a Tree Surgeon to look at the Tree.

FOOTPATHS

The Footpaths have now all been cut and checked.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

The Parish Council has agreed to produce a Neighbourhood Plan. The Council will hold extra full council meetings to draw up the Neighbourhood Plan and intends to consult the public at every stage. The council has agreed to put an emphasis on the need for Affordable Housing in the Local Plan

YELLOW LINES - HILLSONS CLOSE

Mr R Manders is carrying out a survey of all Yellow Lines needed in Port Isaac, he will report back at the October Meeting which will be held at Trelights, as a Traffic Order will cost £3,000 it is important to get all areas included.

LEAT/CULVERTS

The Parish Council have asked for the Culvert on Church Hill to be cleaned out.

PENTUS WALL

Miss N Williams reported to the Council that she is concerned about the condition of the Pentus Wall. The Parish Council is trying to establish who owns the Wall.

WEEKLY PLANNING LIST

Miss N Williams proposed that the Weekly Planning List (St Endellion Applications only) is posted on the Parish Council notice boards. Unfortunately there is not enough space on our Parish Council notice boards for the Planning applications to be posted weekly, however you can access all plans online at www.planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Monday 8th October at Trelights

cooking with martin

Chocolate Covered Hokey Pokey



Hokey Pokey is the Cornish term for honeycomb toffee, which is similar to the Irish Yellowman, and it is wonderful when covered in thick dark chocolate. Both Hokey Pokey and Yellowman are what were once termed 'Fairing Foods', ie they were sold up and down the land at regional fairs and country shows in bags as treats for children and adults. This is a great treat for any time of the year, but particularly so at Halloween when it can be bagged up as a homemade treat.

Hokey Pokey acquires its unique bubbly and crunchy consistency due to the reaction of the baking soda. The more you rapidly stir it when it is bubbling from adding in the bicarbonate of soda, the more it will bubble and the more air will be trapped when it cools, and the lighter your Hokey Pokey will be. So you need a very tall saucepan to allow for this rapid expansion, (**it expands perhaps as much as five times the initial volume**) as well as to safely get the golden syrup and sugar on to a rolling boil before adding in the bicarb. We always use a much taller saucepan (stainless steel) than is necessary, for safety (the temperatures of melted sugars reaching the hard crack stage are very hot) and it also stops splashes when it is vigorously bubbling.

The most common mistake when making Hokey Pokey is not getting the golden syrup and sugar mixture to reach the '**hard-crack**' stage (**160C or 300F**) - the temperature at which boiled sugar becomes brittle when cooled - put the mixture onto a rolling boil long enough so that any drops of the mixture dropped into cold water will form a ball and when you squeeze the ball it is hard and brittle and not soft, if it is still soft it is still at the 'soft-crack' stage. **Be careful though**, much higher than the hard-crack stage and the mixture will burn and you will get a burnt taste in the toffee.

Also there is a balancing act when you add the bicarbonate of soda. You want to thoroughly mix the bicarb into the sugar and syrup mixture, (after adding in the vinegar) but you do not want it left too long in the very hot pan, as the bicarb will discolour the mixture to a dark golden colour the longer it is left. We are after a lovely yellow colour on the top and bottom and a darker golden centre.

So, this is what to do ...

You need: 450g golden syrup
 400g caster sugar
 1 heaped tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda
 200g of chocolate (chopped up)



Grease the cooling tins you are going to use lightly with butter. You can use small square cake tins, to make a good sized individual portion, but one large tin from which pieces are broken off a slab is also fine and traditional.

In a very tall non-stick saucepan add the sugar, stir, then add the golden syrup to the saucepan. Gently boil the mixture on a medium heat for a few minutes, stir until all the sugar has dissolved. Then turn the temperature up under the saucepan and put the mixture on to a rolling boil - stir occasionally as it comes up to the boil. You need to be careful the mixture does not catch and burn, (if it starts to catch turn down the heat a fraction and stir).

Hokey Pokey - Boiling The Sugars Up To A 'Hard Crack' Stage - To know it is reaching the hard crack stage you are looking for thousands of tiny bubbles across the surface and the mixture to visibly thicken, and also darken slightly - it starts to look like a thick toffee froth. Stir occasionally and keep it at this stage for about two minutes. After two minutes use a thermometer or test the mixture by dropping a small amount into a glass of cold water. When the mixture can turn into a ball on contact with the cold water, and be brittle, remove the pan from the heat.

Once the pan is removed from the heat allow to cool for two or three minutes - then add the white wine vinegar carefully, (this will spit as a cold liquid is being poured onto a boiling one) stir it in, then quickly add the bicarbonate of soda and stir the mixture rapidly. **Expect the Hokey Pokey to vigorously froth up, tripling in size**, and turn bright yellow. Pour this frothy mixture quickly into a greased tin and allow to harden. If you did not boil the Hokey Pokey mixture enough to reach the 'hard-crack' before putting in the bicarb it will slowly sink and collapse as it cools, and you will need to start again.

Once cooled and set (about an hour) turn the toffee out onto a chopping board. Using a sharp knife cut it into small chunks, retain the larger pieces and remove the dust and rubble. In a bowl above a gently steaming saucepan of water, melt the chocolate. Turn off the heat and give the chocolate a stir and wait for it to cool for a minute. Use some tongs to dip and coat each piece of Hokey Pokey in chocolate and then place on a piece of greaseproof paper. Once all the pieces have been coated allow the chocolate to harden before bagging it up.

Enjoy and be safe as sugar burns hurt a lot! Mx

THE BIG SWIM
Sunday August 26th 2012
the results

THE TRIATHLON
First - Sam Williams
Second - Joseph Dale Third - James Rowe

THE SERIOUS SWIM
First - Sasha Osborne
Second - Ned Gill Third - Liam Kearey

THE NOT SO SERIOUS SWIM
First - Chris Foyle
Second - Tom Barton Third - Tim Richards

THE LITTLE SWIM
First - Mawgan Osborne
Second - Toby Osborne Third - Reef Slack

"Money is still coming from The Big Swim but it looks like we will have raised about £10,000!"

"The day was amazing, full of lovely people"

"A massive thank you to everyone who part and everyone who helped - see you all next year!" Sarah

Photo: Sally Stratton

**Trelights
Methodist Chapel**

The Summer Fayre was held in the lovely garden of Trewithick House on September 5th. We were blessed with a glorious sunny afternoon and it was a very happy and successful occasion. Many friends and visitors enjoyed cream teas on the lawn and visited the various stalls and watched the bowls competition. Many thanks to Mrs Betty Armstrong for adding to the pleasant afternoon with her accordian playing.

The Chapel members extend their grateful thanks to Peter & pam Hall for making their garden available and everybody welcome. £750 was riased for Chapel funds.

On the following weekend Harvest Festival celebrations were enjoyed. The Chapel was decorated with fruit and flowers. The Monday evening service, chaired by the Rev Peter Smith, saw a full Chapel entertained by the Take Note Ladies Choir. Their Musical Director, Jennifer May of Port Isaac is responsible for some lovely arrangements.

The ladies of the Chapel prepared a grand supper in the Schoolroom which was followed by an auction of produce.

Many thanks to everyone for their help and generous donations.

CRY in TRELIGHTS
(Care Relief for the Young)

Coffee Morning and Sale
Saturday October 27th
Trelights Methodist Church
10am-12noon

Cards, Books, DVDs, Cakes, Bric-a-Brac and, of course, refreshments

CRY is in its 20th year of working in 16 countries around the world to help rescue young lives from poverty and abuse

CRY is grateful to the Friends and Members of Trelights Church who are making this possible

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

ST TEATH CARNIVAL DONATION TO RNLI



Photo: A Jasper

Members of the St Teath Carnival Committee with some of the Port Isaac RNLI Crew and Committee

Following the success of the St Teath carnival in June, the committee decided to donate their collections this year to the Port Isaac RNLI. This is in memory of Pete Sleeman who helped with the Carnival for many years. Pete tragically died whilst fishing with his son Paul Sleeman at Tregardock. His son, who was also swept in to rough seas, was rescued by the Port Isaac Inshore Lifeboat. Tracy Kitto of the St Teath Carnival Committee says "Pete will always be remembered for his smile and cheekiness and is missed very much. This donation to the Port Isaac RNLI is also as a most sincere thank you for saving Pete's son Paul."

The cheque for £450 was presented to RNLI volunteer crew and committee members. Senior helm Damien Bolton, who commanded the lifeboat during the rescue of Paul Sleeman, says "this generous donation will directly benefit Port Isaac lifeboat station through providing new equipment to help save lives at sea." The bravery of the lifeboat crew that day has been recognised by the RNLI awarding Damien the Silver Medal for Gallantry and fellow crew members Nicki Bradbury and Matthew Main Bronze Medals for Gallantry.



PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6TH

7.30PM ONWARDS

ENTRY £5 ON THE DOOR

DOOM BAR REFRESHMENTS PASTIES

Your invitation to a foot-stomping evening with this high energy Cajun and Zydeco band

a PORT ISAAC fundraiser

RNLI HARVEST FESTIVAL AND AUCTION FRIDAY OCTOBER 19TH AT THE EDGE - 7PM

Dear Trio

I think it is time I apologised for the noise my dog Winnie and recently my sister's dog Hamish make. Hamish has now gone home, so a bit more peace will reign, but I do want to point out a few points please.

Winnie is the most loving, gentle dog and wants to welcome everyone. Hamish, being a boisterous Westie cant believe his luck when the 'M25 on foot' walk past and stop, with dogs or without, to say hello. Dogs say hello back if they have the chance, and I, if I think they are making too much noise, get them in. However, it seems that some locals have not been too happy about the recent noise and I can only apologise again - but if you were dog owners and allowed your dogs out to watch the world go by, perhaps you would experience the same problem.

I do not wish for one moment to curtail Winnie's enjoyment of greeting both those she loves and total strangers with a wag of her tail and a bit of barking, but please do let me know if it annoys you. Thank you.

Annie Price, Port Isaac

A letter to Trio

VOTE FOR James & Sarah

James McDonnell and Sarah Andrews are among five finalists in a 'Win a Wedding Giveaway' competition. It's down to who gets the most votes now, so if anyone would like to vote for them the email link is www.sianhewettphotography.co.uk/vote.html Thank you to anyone who takes the time to vote.

Jill and John McDonnell

Camelford Spiritualist Church is holding a

PSYCHIC SUPPER

Saturday 24 November at 7.30pm

Camelford Hall, Clease Road

Price is £7.00 for Reading & Supper

Please phone Linda on 01840 213058 or 07749 038138 for tickets

Websites of the Month

Climate Change and Farming

This Summer has been distinctly odd. Quite how odd can be found from the website UK Climate Projections (www.ukclimateprojections.defra.gov.uk). The main feature was the record amounts of rain, which seems to have been mainly due the position of the Jetstream, which has featured before in these columns. In recent times there has been a steady increase in what is known as the CET, or Central England Temperature, which dates back to 1659, and the rise since the 1970's has been considerably faster than the global rise in temperature. This echo's the news that the Arctic sea ice is at its lowest since records began, and it is melting much faster than had been predicted. The organisation which monitors this, the US based National Snow and Ice Data Center has a great website with really good views of the Arctic (www.nsidc.org). Reports in the press suggest that this change will have a significant impact on our climate. Given all this change, I thought this month a look at what's on the web concerning farming and fisheries would be worth a look.

In a recent survey of farmers views about climate change, around 60% believe that it will affect their farm / land in the next ten years, and in the South West it was 66%. This was reported on the Farming Futures website www.farmingfutures.org.uk which has been conducting surveys since 2008. They are supported by government (defra), the farmers (NFU) and a variety of other producer and retail outlets. Their aim is to support farming being a profitable and sustainable industry in the context of the challenges posed by climate change and other changes affecting the world. The website is packed with useful information presented in a variety of formats - videos, handouts and so on. Case studies describing particular farms approaches to these issues are also really well presented.

Farming Futures are part of a wider organisation called the Centre of Excellence for UK Farming (www.ceukf.org) which was established jointly by Waitrose and Aberystwyth University in 2010, to promote sustainable efficient production in farming and food supply. Its aim is to look at where innovation can provide some answers to the enormous challenges we face. They have four components to their work: A knowledge hub, Foundation projects, training, and farming futures. The knowledge hub describes some key projects they have been involved, and although I couldn't find any in Cornwall, some may have something for our local farming community, for example sustainable lamb production is described, bringing together real farming practice and innovative approaches from universities and institutes. The foundations studies are trying to find the right method to tell whether a particular approach will be sustainable or not.

As you will see from both websites this is early days for this work and the fact that many farmers (not a majority yet) say that climate change is already affecting them, accounts for the urgency behind their activities. Away from the more technical aspects of farming organisations like Natural England (www.naturalengland.org.uk) who promote a variety of projects for farmers on land management including environmental stewardship, energy crop schemes, woodland grant schemes and so on. They have a section devoted to farming and climate change with a special calculator called CALM-ES which allows a farm to estimate its greenhouse gas emissions and to suggest steps to reduce them. Apparently over 7000 farmers have used it, but it doesn't say how many have found it useful.

On the fisheries side, the current review of the EU Common Fisheries Policy, has prompted discussion of how best to preserve fish stocks. The recent report from the Plymouth-based Marine Biological Association.

Tony Wainwright



Poetry Competition

During the 'Inspired by Port Isaac' exhibition earlier this year we held a poetry competition. Paul Wigmore, who has written poems about Port Isaac, lent the first two lines of one of his poems and asked entrants to complete a poem about Port Isaac.

Paul has now judged the competition and the winner is Janet Edgar. Her prize, a copy of 'A Taste of Port Isaac' is winging its way to her.

Here is Janet's winning poem:

Clouds race like tattered rags
Across Port Isaac Bay

Whipping and whirling like plastic bags
On a stormy day

Clouds swell like foaming waves
Across Port Isaac bay
Rolling along in giant swathes
On a blustery day

Clouds float like cotton wool
Across Port Isaac bay
Sailing gently with the lull
On a breezy day

Clouds sit like giant toadstools
Across Port Isaac bay
Magical oceans and deeper pools
Where dreamy fairies play

Clouds spread like swarms of bees
Across Port Isaac bay
Moving and changing as if to tease
And with the mind to play

Clouds hang like deepest sighs
Across Port Isaac bay
Constantly changing to our eyes
As flat on our backs we lay

Clouds no more in the sky
Across Port Isaac bay
Wall to wall sky for you and I
In north Cornwall today

Janet Edgar aged 56½



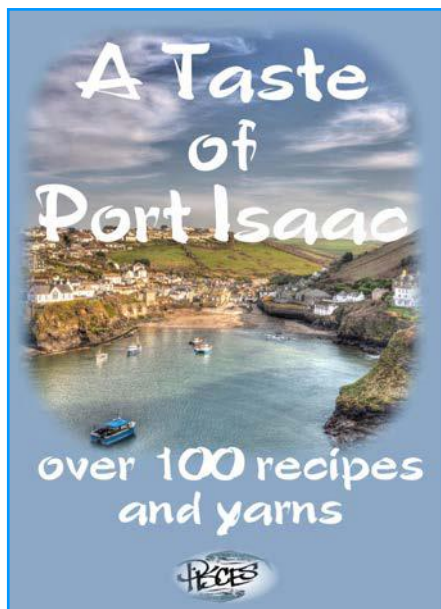
PORT ISAAC SHARED COMMUNITY EXHIBITION SPACE

Oral History Project

After a busy summer we hope to finally make a start this winter!

Trying to find that special Port Isaac Christmas present?

Look no further - this is the ideal gift for anyone who loves Port Isaac, cooking or a good yarn (or all three!)



Now available from The Pottery, Secrets, Fresh from the Sea and Trevathan Farm, 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.

We are planning to put together our next book over the winter with publication in the spring. We would love your artistic contributions again please. Drawings, paintings, photos ... we were able to include everything we were given in 'A Taste of Port Isaac'. The illustrations are always being remarked upon and what a wealth of talent there must be in Port Isaac. Well, we knew that already! So thank you for all the lovely pictures you sent last time and we look forward to the next batch!



'This Is Me'

A Snapshot of Port Isaac 2012 Winter Exhibition



Our winter exhibition will be a snapshot of the community here in Port Isaac, as it is now. We want to include as many people as possible and we'll be out and about with our camera over the next few weeks. The exhibition will launch in November and run through the winter.

While planning we looked at all the community groups in the village and realised that there are a staggering 24 such groups (and counting) - a huge number for such a small place. We will be contacting you all but if we inadvertently miss you out and you would like to be included, please contact Dee at Secrets on 880862 or Barbara at the Pottery on 880625.

PISCES COMMITTEE

We are looking for one or two new people to join us on the PISCES committee. If you're interested in helping us we would love to have you on board. It's a very relaxed committee and we probably meet 3-4 times a year to plan our programme of events. Please contact Barbara at the Pottery on 01208 880625 or Dee at Secrets on 01208 880862.

Friends of PISCES

We are always happy to have new friends. Thank you to everyone who continues to support PISCES through this annual donation of £25. If you would like to join please contact Dee on 01208 880862 and she'll give you the relevant form to fill in.

In return for your kind generosity there is a prize draw at our Christmas Evening on December 11th when prizes to the value of over £100 will be drawn for the 'Friends' members.



Fundraising

We are extremely grateful to everyone who supports PISCES in any way. It costs us approx £3000 a year to keep going as we are. The majority of this money is raised through afternoon teas and donations and the sale of our cookery book sale, memory booklets, notelets and prints etc. It all adds up to keeping us going.

Thank you!

Fishing in Port Isaac past, present, future

St Peter's Church

Open daily from 10am-4pm

(except during Church Services)

This exhibition will run until the end of half term at the beginning of November. If you haven't had a chance to see it yet, please drop by. There are some beautiful old photos as well as a portrait of fishing today. Visitor numbers have reached nearly 3000 over the summer. Many thanks to Geoff Provis for his talk in the Village Hall in September which was very well attended.

PISCES CHRISTMAS EVENING - Tuesday December 11th in St Peter's Church

A mixture of old and new songs for Christmas.

Gather round the tree, pour a glass of mulled wine and enjoy our Christmas celebration



Harvest Festival

This year our Harvest Festival will be in the school hall on Thursday 25th October at 2.30pm.

All Welcome!

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

Nail Soup

Class 2 have been practising their storytelling this term and all have learned the tale of Nail Soup. Before memorising and then altering the story they had to be able to tell the original tale. Here are some excerpts from the first run through.

Once upon a time there was a traveller who came to a village on the edge of a great forest. There he met an old woman. The traveller had not eaten for days and his tummy was rumbling like thunder. Tamara Year 3

So he opened his sack and took out a rusty pot. First he made a roaring fire. Next he put the pot over the fire. After that he tipped in some water. Finally he took out a rusty nail and dropped it in! Bob Year 3

Then with his trusty rusty spoon he sipped the soup.
"So what does it taste like?" asked the old woman who had been watching curiously. Josh Year 3

"My this soup tastes as good as the sky itself....but I've been using the nail all week and it's a little thin so it needs a few vegetables" said the traveller. Aaron Year 4

So the old woman fetched one onion, two carrots and three potatoes. The traveller popped them in the pot. Demelza Year 4

After a while the traveller took out his trusty rusty spoon and sipped the soup. "What does it taste like?" asked the old woman curiously. "This soup tastes as good as the sky itself... but it needs a chicken rib or two" said the traveller. Amelia Year 5

So the old woman fetched some chicken ribs and the traveller popped them in the pot. After a while the traveller took out his trusty rusty spoon and sipped the soup. Sam Year 5

"What does it taste like?" asked the old woman curiously. "This soup tastes as good as the sky itself....but it needs some herbs" said the traveller. So the old woman fetched some herbs and the traveller popped them in the pot. Emilia Year 6

Watch out in the next Trio for some of the children's slightly altered tales!

Happy Birthday...

In September:

- Dawied 8
- Ollie 7
- Filip 7
- Preston 6
- Joey 6
- Gracie 4

In October:

- Jake 7
- Toby 7



100 Club Winners

May - 1st - K Bishop, 2nd - R&C Hambly
June - 1st - S Sproull, 2nd - L Dundon
July - 1st - R Dyer, 2nd - P Apey
August - 1st - C Cook, 2nd - H&H Hambly

Go Liam!

Liam Strout, who used to be a pupil at Port Isaac School, is off to surf in Portugal this month as he has qualified for the Under 16 European Surfing Championships.



Wow Writing!

Year 1 children have written fantastic sense poems based on a special person. The Year 2 children acted as their mentors and guided them through writing of their poems.

A smile to light up the moon
Hands to hold you tight
By Amber

A smile to light up a rainbow
By Lillylove

A smile to light the flowers
Hands to hug me
By Bobby

A smile to light up the stars
Hands to hug you at night
By Preston

A smile to light up the stars
Hands to turn off the lights
By Maisey

A smile to smell flowers
Hands to tuck you in at night
By Charlie

A smile to light up the moon
Hands to cuddle you at night
By Joey

A smile to light up the world
Hands to hang me upside down
By Lily

Church Diary Dates

Wednesday October 4

7.30pm Healing Service, St Endellion Rectory

Saturday October 6

10am Wholeness & Healing Day, Truro Cathedral

4.30pm Guild of Ringers Service, St Endellion Church

Sunday October 7

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

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

2.30pm Holy Baptism, Rhys William Hewett, St Endellion Church

Thursday October 11

9am Leadership through The Tempest with Jonathan Stebbings, St Endellion Church Hall

Saturday October 13

9.30am – 3.30pm Study Day on Book of Common Prayer, St Endellion Church

7.30pm Lyrical ballads Poetry & Song from the Romantic Period, St Endellion Church

Sunday October 14

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

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church
6pm Taize Service by candlelight, St Endellion Church

Tuesday October 16

7.30pm Whist Drive, St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday October 21

9.45am Force Five Freestyle Service, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday October 24

7.30pm Mothers Union, St Endellion Church Hall

Thursday October 25

8pm Julian meeting, Sliggon Field, Trebetherick

Saturday October 27

10am – 3.30pm Study Day on Wisdom Literature with Professor Paul Fiddes, St Endellion Church

Sunday October 28 (SS Simon & Jude)

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

11am Sung Eucharist with Installation of new Prebendaries, St Endellion Church followed by Bring & Share Lunch

Tuesday October 30

7.30pm The Searchlight Theatre Company presents Chariot the story of Eric Liddell in St Endellion Church - tickets £5

Thursday November 1 (All Saints Day)

7pm Sung Eucharist for All Saints Day, St Endellion Church

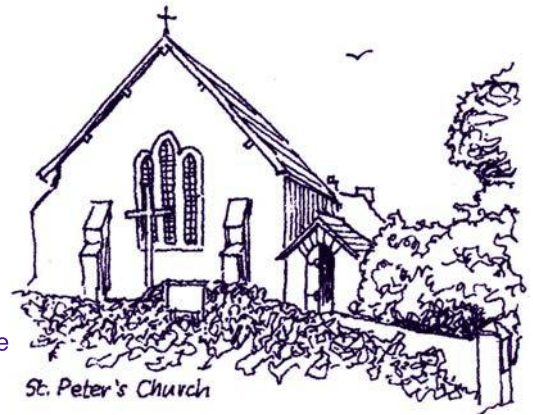
Friday November 2 (All Souls Day)

7pm Eucharist to commemorate the departed, St Endellion Church

Dying Well?

Sadly, there seem to have been many deaths recently in our local community- from a six week old much-loved baby to a woman, full of years, aged 103.

It made me think how important it is to prepare for one's death both practically and spiritually and although, not surprisingly, it's something most of us are reluctant to think about, how helpful it can be to do so, not only for those we leave behind, but for ourselves.



So much anger, distress and division can be caused in a family when a loved one dies without making a will, and yet a high proportion of us fail to do this. When arranging a funeral, how helpful it can be to the family and to the minister if the person has left directions about the kind of service they wish to have, the hymns, readings and music.

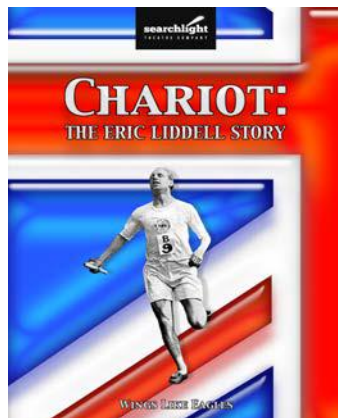
Even more important at our death, whether expected or sudden, is our own spiritual or emotional state; that we to leave this world having done all we can to ensure that we are at peace with others, with ourselves and with God. In medieval times people prayed for a good death –something few of us do today- but it could help us to prepare for that important day in our lives.

Judith Pollinger

Suffering post-Olympic sports withdrawal?

The Searchlight Theatre Company are coming to St Endellion Church on Tuesday October 30th October to perform their play Chariots: The Eric Liddell Story. Searchlight Theatre is an independent company who tour nationally and internationally in churches and theatres. The story of Eric Liddell has become well known through the film Chariots of Fire but this play brings a vivid retelling of the events of 1924. When shown on the Edinburgh fringe the official review described it as "a smart script with fine performances".

Tickets are available at £5 (unreserved seats) through Sue Foster, telephone 01208 880008, or can be purchased at the Wadebridge Bookshop.



The Endellion Concerts 2012

Lyrical Ballads

tenor *Richard Frewer* and friends present a celebration of the Romantic Movement in poetry and song

**Saturday
13th October 2012
7.30pm at
The Collegiate Church of
St Endellion**

Tickets:

£10 (unreserved seats)
Free for under-16s accompanied by an adult
Available from:
Hall for Cornwall, Box Office, Back Quay,
Truro, TR1 2LL Tel 01872 262466 and online at
www.hallforcornwall.co.uk

HFC
Hall for Cornwall

The Wadebridge Bookshop, 43 Molesworth Street,
Wadebridge, PL17 7DR Tel 01208 812489

Or email: tickets@endellion.org.uk

Remaining tickets available on the door

Endellion - www.endellion.org.uk
Fostering the arts and spirituality in North Cornwall

The concert at St Endellion Church on Saturday 13th October is 'Lyrical Ballads' with an evening of poetry and song.

This is an opportunity to hear Richard Frewer, a former tenor soloist of the St Endellion Festival, singing in St Endellion Church again. He is accompanied by Andrew Bannerman(reader) and David Price(piano).

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

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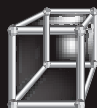
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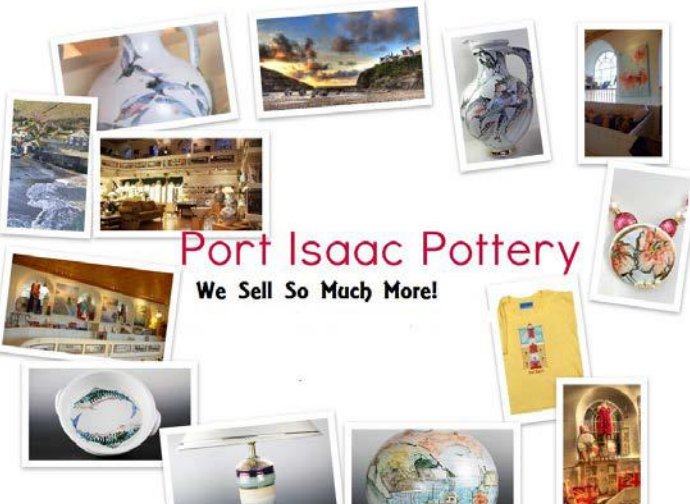
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