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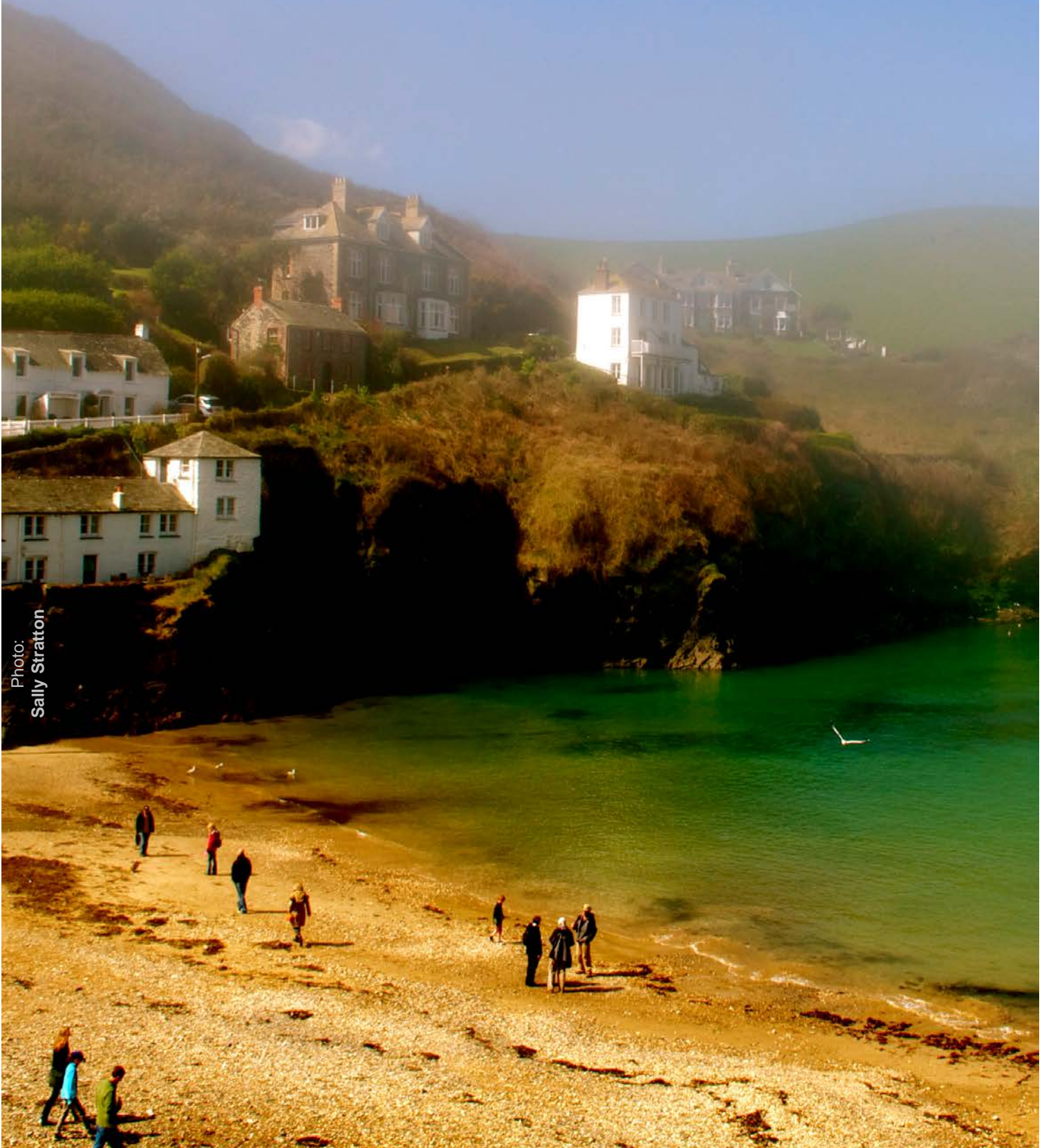


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# A HUGE apology to Trio subscribers

If you are wondering why are apologising, this means that you are one of the lucky subscribers who received their September *Trio* with no problems. The not-so-lucky ones amongst you had their copy held hostage by the post office until they paid a ransom of either £1.41 or 41p.

Let me explain. The September issue had four extra pages - I weighed a copy and it was within the second class large letter category. Then I opened a new box of paper and our supplier had sent a different stock - it never occurred to me that it might be a heavier weight but it was ... and then the problems started. I am guessing that some post offices are more lenient than others as to why people have been treated so differently in different parts of the country. So, as I said at the beginning, HUGE apologies - totally my fault (and it's not often I admit that!).

In an effort to put things right, everyone will be given the opportunity to deduct the fine they had to pay when their subscription is next due.

in support of Port Isaac school!

## KIDS HALLOWEEN FRIGHT NIGHT

Thursday 31st October

Meet at Port Isaac School 5pm

Trick or treat trail through village leading to ...

The Bloody Bones Bar @ The Golden Lion

Disco in spooky room!!!! Food and Drink

Face painting Games and prizes

Best fancy dress prize

Parents and kids any age welcome!!!! -

Purchase your tickets on the day or at The Golden Lion!!!

For more information call Sarah Chapman: Golden Lion 880336

5-7.30pm

£3 per child



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Happy Birthday to our beautiful girls ...

Teagan who is 4

on October 10th &

Emerald who is 6

on October 17th

Lots of hugs, kisses and love from

Mummy, Daddy, big sister  
Sinead and big brother  
Cody xxxx

Happy birthday! Happy birthday!



**IT'S SHOWTIME!**

# Variety Music Night with Songs from the Shows

**Saturday November 23rd**



Join us for a glorious evening of your favourite songs from some of the greatest musicals



BENNY ANDERSSON & BJÖRN ULVÄLS  
**MAMMA MIA!**  
THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL FROM ABBA

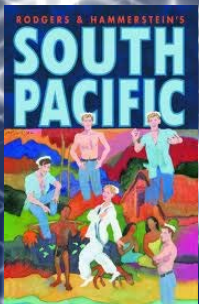


It will be an unforgettable night - book early to avoid disappointment

**PORT ISAAC HAS GOT TALENT!**



**Tickets  
£5  
from  
Secrets**



**01208  
880905**

**THE WEST END  
COMES TO PORT ISAAC**

## at the Village Hall

### Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe

*& Table Top Sale*

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 12<sup>TH</sup>  
10am-12noon**

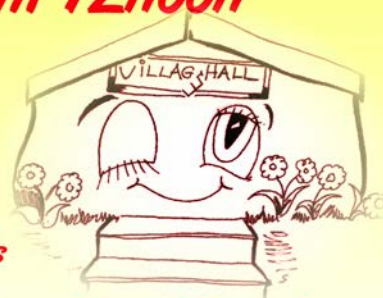
*Bacon Butties*

*Tea*

*Coffee*

*Soft drinks*

*Homemade Cakes*



*Tables for sellers: £5 each  
Book with Andy on 01208 880985*

## PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL Hire Rates

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 - £100 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](mailto:markjulia@hotmail.co.uk)



[www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk](http://www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk)

**ADVANCE WARNING!!** Madame Galina is coming back to the Hall on Saturday January 25th 2014 - watch this space!



## Cake raffle for the Teenage Cancer Trust

vintage clothing,  
accessories, jewellery,  
vintage inspired,  
handcrafted items,  
foodie gifts,  
Christmas food etc

# VINTAGE RETRO & HANDCRAFTED FAIR

11am - 4pm

FREE ENTRY

Port Isaac Village Hall  
Saturday December 7<sup>th</sup>

## CHANGE OF DATE

There will be a Village Meeting for anyone interested to discuss potential projects to be funded by the new 'Doc Martin Fund'

Any ideas welcome!

Wednesday 16th October  
in the Church Rooms - 7.15pm

## A follow-up on last month's Backalong Blog

Further to David Castle's 'Backalong' article in last month's *Trio*, there were other outlets and things of interest on Church Hill.

Above Mr Morman's shoe workshop lived Mr Dan Mutton who crewed on the famous *Cutty Sark* and next door was Mr Jack Collins who was quite a famous singer in the 1920s and 30s.

Further up the hill lived Mr Edgar Bate who had one leg considerably shorter than the other. He was a reserve postman and used to deliver telegrams to outlying farms for sixpence (2½p today).

Up again was Mr Dick Pooley who had a son, Dereck, who became a Professor in the nuclear industry.

Across the road is the entrance to the Old Mill which played a major part in Port Isaac's history. Further up on the right was the Port Isaac Conservative Club. This closed down about the time that the Liberal Club opened in 1911. The Snooker table was transferred to the new club and is still played on to this day, well over 100 years later.

Across the road was the Killing House where animals were slaughtered from Mr Worden's Homer Park farm at the very top of the Hill. The meat was then sold in his butcher's shop opposite Tremain Cottage.

Up a bit from there is the Old Quarry, now a private car park, where men used to break stones in various sizes. Lots of the fishermen used to do land jobs when they couldn't get to sea. My father used to say that when the Inspector or someone they didn't like visited, the men were adept at making stone chippings fly around their head - they never stayed long!

Near the top, another Port Isaac butcher, Mr Jack Hicks had a piggery.

Church Hill today, like all the narrow streets in the old village, is nearly 100% holiday homes.

Jack Rowe



## David's backalong blog - "I'll call you!"

Today we take the telephone system for granted, but the Port Isaac Exchange started just after the World War 1. It was based on the area of St Endellion Parish with the Exchange in Richard Prout's house, Fernlea, next to Pride of Place. Richard Prout was the agent for the L & SW Railway and had the contract to take parcels and fish boxes/fish barrels to the Station. The telephone exchange for the village was installed in the front room of Fernlea House. Initially it had 40 subscribers and 10 trunk lines to Bodmin exchange. The manual operators were Richard Prout's daughters, Ashley and Aura.

Some of the early subscribers were L Chapman & Sons - PORT ISAAC 2, Trelawney Garage (John & Mark Prout) - PORT ISAAC 8, G Sherratt, Bakers - PORT ISAAC 10, HM Coastguard - PORT ISAAC 25.

By 1935 the demand for telephones increased in the Parish increased and a semi-automatic exchange was built in Doctor's Meadow. This handled all local calls without an operator. All other calls were connected to Bodmin exchange by dialling 0. The building in Doctor's Meadow was enlarged in the late 1950s.

The growth of the telephone system changed in the 70's when STD dialling was available throughout the UK.

David Castle



# NORTH CORNWALL BOOK FESTIVAL

Daymer Bay & St Endellion

Half-Term weekend - 25-27 October

The North Cornwall Book Festival will soon be upon us! This will happen at Trefelix, on Daymer Lane, PL27 6SA, from noon on Friday October 25th until the night of Sunday October 27th and includes a rich mixture of writers' talks and workshops and even a book related concert. The daylight hours on the Saturday are devoted to (largely free) events for children and young adults – bearing in mind that this is a half-term weekend – so families can divide their time between enjoying the nearby beach and coming under cover for some intellectual stimulus! There'll be delicious hot food, coffee, tea and cake available at all times, as well as drinks from a licensed wine bar. Local firm, Kernowforno will be on hand in the evening dispensing pizza from their mobile wood-fired oven. The idea is that people won't just come for one event but will make an afternoon or evening of it.



*Trefelix, Daymer Bay, where the Festival will be happening*



*a typical picture by the illustrator, Jane Ray, who is both talking and running a workshop on the Saturday*

disappointment, parents are urged to book for even the free events as numbers will be limited. Young things are already clamouring to hear about Wadebridge author, Jill Murphy's latest bestseller in her Worst Witch series!

If you've ever fancied writing yourself but are wary of committing straight away to a full length writing course, help is at hand in the shape of the festival's half-day ones designed to give a taste of different genres. These cover everything from radio drama and fiction, to nature poetry, memoir and how to conjure up a sense of

Notable authors appearing include Damian Barr, whose boyhood memoir was a Radio 4 Book of the Week this summer, Jane Ray, whose exquisite picture books continue to delight parents and children alike and Philip Marsden, whose the Levelling Sea is a fascinating study of the maritime history of Falmouth harbour. Especially likely to sell out fast are the concert by the wonderful Bookshop Band, the Big Read event featuring book club favourite, Sarah Winman, and the half-day writing workshops on fiction, sense of place, nature poetry, radio drama and memoir. Tickets can be booked online. To avoid

place. These are highly likely to sell out as they're a bargain at only £15 for three hours' tuition.



*Chris Higgins will be talking about her thriller for young adults at 1pm on Saturday 26th*

You'll find full details in Wadebridge Library and the Wadebridge Bookshop as well as the festival website, [www.northcornwallbookfestival.org](http://www.northcornwallbookfestival.org). The Box Office phone number is 07787 944935. If you think you could spare a few hours to volunteer at the festival, e-mail John Baxter ([jsbaxt@googlemail.com](mailto:jsbaxt@googlemail.com)) if you'd like to help with stewarding and Jill O'Grady ([jillog@sky.com](mailto:jillog@sky.com)) if you'd like to help serve food or drink.

# NORTH CORNWALL BOOK FESTIVAL



# THE GIG IN THE GARDEN AT ST KEW INN

A very successful open air music event, the Gig in the Garden, was held on 14th September at St Kew Inn. The event was organised by Sarah Allan and Mike Masters of St Kew Inn along with NCB Radio, Bodmin's Community Radio Station with some additional sponsorship from Sproull Solicitors LLP. A break in the weather meant that the sun came out just as the event was about to start and the weather stayed bright and dry. The St Kew Inn provided a fantastic barbeque in the garden. Some complimentary barrels of beer had been supplied by St Austell Brewery and Carlsberg. These were sold for £2 a pint and all funds went to the good causes for which money was raised. The bands that played included *The Grenaways*, *Suzie Mac*, *Dog With No Name*, *The House Band*, *Will and Wailin* from Chigwah and the headliners were local favorites the *Gumbo Flyers*. All in all, some £1400 was raised for The Chris Treglown Foundation Fund, St Kew Playing Fields Trust and NCB Radio.

John Raybould of St. Kew Playing Field Trust said "we would like to express our thanks to all concerned with the organising and participation in an event which raised so much money for local good causes. The amount donated to The Playing Field Trust will be most welcome in what has been a difficult year of events blighted by bad weather and on behalf of St. Kew Playing Field Trust I would like to say a very big thank you.



It's not too late to contribute with your photos. The year began with the Carnival 2012 and runs through to this year

**A Year in the Life of Port Isaac**  
please let Dee have your photos as soon as possible

"The Best days OF your Life"

An unofficial history of life and times at Port Isaac School through the years from 1877

OPEN DAILY IN ST PETER'S CHURCH



## Cookery Book

Our cookery book continues to sell well with plans for another one next year. If you have any recipes, stories or pictures we could include please let us have them as soon as possible.

**A Taste of Port Isaac - an ideal Christmas present at just £10**

## Ongoing projects for 2014 'The Great War'

**'In Touch with the Past'** - website/oral history/touchscreen display project funded by the Heritage Lottery fund



### PISCES contacts

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Barbara Hawkins 01208 880625



**ROCK'N'ROLL NIGHT SUCCESS**  
Thank you to everyone who supported in any way our fundraising night - we raised the amazing sum of £1377.60 for Cornwall Hospice Care



# Port Isaac Playing Field Redevelopment

As many of you may be aware, there is a small group of people, supported by the Parish Council, who are trying to improve the facilities of the playing field and the play park. We are hoping to do this in stages with stage one being the park and then moving onto the field. However, before we can do anything we need your help.

There are two ways that you can do this.

1) Kindly donate £500,000 (estimated)

2) (probably the preferred option!) Fill in the form below and return it to either the Co-op or Port Isaac School. You will find collection boxes at both locations.

Extra forms are also available at the Co-op and were also sent home from school in the book bags. It is very important that these forms are returned. We are unable to apply for any funding unless we can prove that there is a genuine want and need for extra equipment/facilities.

Please return your forms by the end of October. We will be calling a public consultation meeting in November. Hopefully we can start applying for funding before Christmas with new equipment being installed next year.

**Remember! No views = No funding = No new equipment**



## PORT ISAAC PLAYING FIELD ASSOCIATION

The association is a group of volunteers working to improve the facilities at Port Isaac Playing Field, which includes the children's play area, existing soccer pitch, the land beyond it and part of the field below the new Car Park. Supported by the Parish Council but independent of it, our first task is to find out what you - the community - would like to see happen there.

The whole project will be broken down into phases with phase one being the children's play area. However, we can do nothing without your views. To apply for funding we have to show that there is a genuine need and want for the proposed equipment/alterations.

### No views = No funding = No new equipment

Q. Your name and address (optional)

.....  
.....

Q. How many in your household - under 18 ..... 18-39 ..... over 40 .....

Q. Do you regularly play organised sports? Yes / No

If Yes, which ones and where? .....

If No, would you if facilities were available, and which activities?

.....

Q. Would you like to run an activity? Yes/No

Q. **The Committee is looking for new ideas.** Those suggested so far include: (*Rate 1 – 10*)

Tennis court ..... Combined netball / basketball/ 5-a-side soccer ..... Junior soccer ..... Crazy golf ..... Cage cricket .....

Outdoor table tennis ..... Outdoor chess ..... Skateboard park/BMX track ..... Hopscotch .....

Fenced off 'dog friendly' area ..... Community run shop/visitors centre .....

**Do you have any other ideas?** .....

**Researched ideas for children's play area:**

**Climbing Net \* Eagle Nest \* Swing Zip Wire \* Under 5's fenced area**

**The Mound includes 2 slides, tunnel, stepping wood and hut on top the mound**

Please complete and tear out this form and return in the **drop box at Port Isaac Primary School or the Co-op**

Published by Port Isaac Playing Field Association Committee: Dean Lanyon, Richard Hambly, Jennie Tiddy, Barbara Bell  
c/o 25 Hillson Close, Port Isaac PL29 3TR





Congratulations to  
Lisa & Adrian  
on the birth of their  
daughter

## Rowan Alice

Born: September 24th 2013

Weight: 8lb 5oz

Lots of Love from

Mum & Dad, Tom & Archie xxxx

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

**PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL**

**2PM**

DISCO AND TRADITIONAL PARTY GAMES  
£4.00 PER CHILD, INCLUDES REFRESHMENTS  
BAR IS OPEN FOR THE ADULTS  
FANCY DRESS  
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

Limited numbers.  
Call 07875 212329  
to book

## Port Isaac Christmas Lights

We will carry on fundrasing right up until the last light goes up ... and then we'll carry on to have more lights for the next Christmas!!!

We also hope to have a Christmas Tree on the green, near the School as you enter the village

*"Thank you to everyone for your kind and generous support"*

**Big Christmas Lights Switch-on  
Friday December 6th**

## Websites of the Month

The 5th report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) was published on September 23rd and is available to download from [www.ipcc.ch](http://www.ipcc.ch). The IPCC was established in 1988 and provides a report every few years on the state of knowledge concerning climate change. The report is compiled from contributions from scientists on an unpaid basis and there is input from over 120 countries. It is a consensus document and represents the agreed common understanding across the people who compile it. Unusually for an organization, it was awarded the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize (awarded also to Al Gore for his work in communicating about climate change). You can read more about the history of this group [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Intergovernmental\\_Panel\\_on\\_Climate\\_Change](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Intergovernmental_Panel_on_Climate_Change)

The reports have not been without controversy as the issue of climate change policy is highly charged, with huge vested interests involved in the conclusions reached. Each time a new report is released it is picked over in detail to see what the flaws are, and there have been some. For example, the projected melting of the Himalayan glaciers were overestimated, which gave the critics a reasonable point that maybe there was a bias towards facts suggesting things were getting bad, and avoiding more 'good news'. Overall, however, the reports have been well received and are regarded as authoritative. So this latest report is well worth looking at if you want to know what state the global climate is in, and whether the predictions are of concern or not.

I was granted wiggle room on the deadline for *Trio* this month, but the wriggling had to finish a day before the fifth report was published so I thought a guide to how to tackle reading it might be useful. One of the things that people often find difficult is that the report will speak about things in terms of probability. For example they have a set of statements associated with the likelihood that any particular climate event – say wild fires <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wildfire>, or flooding <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Flood> is caused by greenhouse gasses associated with human activities.

So what do the probabilities and the related risks mean? A good presentation about this can be downloaded from [http://www.ipcc.ch/pdf/unfccc/IPCC\\_assessments\\_and\\_their\\_possible\\_use\\_Chris\\_Field.pdf](http://www.ipcc.ch/pdf/unfccc/IPCC_assessments_and_their_possible_use_Chris_Field.pdf). Essentially they are saying that if the evidence stacks up really strongly that one thing causes another you can say, given that evidence, it is very unlikely that it could have happened by chance. An example might help. If you toss a coin it will come down heads or tails. If you toss it 10 times it is likely to come down roughly 5 times heads and five times tails if it is unbiased. However, by chance it might come down 7 times heads and 3 times tails. That wouldn't be the most likely but it still is fairly likely. You can estimate exactly what the probability is using simple formulas. A really good place to get an understanding about this is a book by Nate Silver called *Signal and Noise* [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nate\\_Silver](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nate_Silver). His claim to fame was that he successfully predicted the outcome of the US elections when the pundits got it all wrong. He uses an approach invented by the English minister and mathematician Reverend Thomas Bayes [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas\\_Bayes](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Bayes) who lived in the 16th Century. His work gives a way to understand risk and likelihood and Nate Silver has brought it up to date. We tend to see patterns in things <http://forgetomori.com/2009/skepticism/seeing-patterns/> and using the maths you can decide whether these are real or random events.

So when you have a read about the risks and probabilities in the report on climate change, keep these up your sleeve as they will help to get some idea of how confident you can be in the findings.

If you want to go into this even more deeply have a read of James Hansen's latest work <http://www.columbia.edu/~jeh1/>.

*Tony Wainwright*



With the carnival over with for another year (£980.14 raised on the day), it is time to start planning for next year. Bands have already been booked and the usual permits and permissions applied for. As well as this we have also planned a few treats for you.



# NEWS

## PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

### STILL TO COME THIS YEAR ♦♦♦

**16th October @ 7pm in the Village Hall**

## GAYLE FORCE

*International Psychic Medium, Star of TV & Radio*

Gayle has worked as a psychic medium for over 30 years. In this time she has performed live paranormal investigations for both the BBC and ITV. She has also taken part in many live shows on BBC Radio.

Her show promises to be one not to miss.

During the evening Gayle will provide not only Psychic readings for the audience but also psychic art.

Members of the audience will also be able to join her on stage for personal readings and if you still want more you can take part in the Paranormal quiz and maybe win a prize. Due to Gayle's vast following and popularity this event will be very well advertised. Tickets are priced at £10 and are limited to 100. To get yours either call 880984/880920 Email [portisaaccarnival@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:portisaaccarnival@hotmail.co.uk) or visit our facebook page.

## Casino Night

**Sat 16th November**

**@ 'The Edge'**

### **Blackjack Roulette and Poker**

£15 will secure you a place at this great event. The ticket price includes buffet and fun money.

More fun money can be bought during the evening. If you still not convinced, we have more. We will present £100 to the best gambler of the evening.

Still want more? Throughout the evening you will get the chance to buy a number on the roulette wheel. At the end of the night we will spin the wheel. If it lands on your number you will get £50.

Now for the big gamble. Do you buy a ticket and have a really good night? or, do you not buy a ticket and spend most of your time being told how much everyone else enjoyed it.

Not much of a choice if you ask me.

Tickets are limited to 60 so please don't delay.

Book yours today!

You can get your tickets at The Edge, by calling 880984/920 or facebook us.

**31st December @ The Village Hall**

## New Years Eve Party

A party that will stand out, rivalled by only a few. Although we would love to see you in fancy dress its not mandatory.

We promise a DJ to blow you away, a fully stocked bar and a great atmosphere.

**11th December @ the Village Hall**

## Carnival Prize Bingo

Once again we humbly follow in the footsteps of Janet, the Queen of bingo and the Christmas dinner.

Dating back to the 1500's Bingo has never failed to entice. The thought of winning is almost unbearable. The only thing standing between you and the prize is 15 little numbers. How hard can it be. It's only 15 numbers, your bound to win!

With an array of quality prizes and a huge raffle we hope that we can entice you once again.

**Doors open at 6pm and eyes down at 7pm**

### **SPONSORSHIP AND YOUR THOUGHTS**

**Would you like to sponsor a cup, trophy or shield?**

Please get in touch for more details on which classes are still needing a sponsor. If we can spend less on trophies etc we can spend more on the parade.

**Its your carnival! Tell us what you would like.**

More bands! Less bands! Different bands! Dance Groups! What sort of entertainment would you like for the after party?

Would you like different events throughout the year?

Would you change the way some things are done?

You know who we are and how to get in touch.

**Let us know your thoughts**

**PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL 2014 - 23RD AUGUST, 6PM**

# Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

## Clean Earth Solar Farm

Council heard a presentation from Clean Earth with regard to their application for a Solar Farm/PA13/04287. Mitigating plans have been put before Cornwall Council's planning team and St Endellion PC is in discussions currently with regard to the amendments.

## Highways and Traffic Matters

Problems continue with regard to Church Hill and Members will report back to the full Council Meeting on 14 October with regarding a meeting held with Mr Oliver Jones of the Highways Department to discuss Church Hill signage and other matters.

## Car Park

It was resolved that the further £40,000 to complete the car park work was not necessary and would not therefore be requested. The Public Works Loan Board would be advised. Although final work to seeding and planting is not yet complete, there are sufficient funds remaining to enable this work to be carried out.

The Car Park is to be named 'The Main Car Park'. It is hoped this play on words will give the impression it is the 'Main' Car Park for the village, when in fact it offers wonderful views over 'The Main'.

The new Parking Places Order for The Main Car Park is ready to be submitted to Cornwall Council and once approved, advertisements will be placed as required in the press.

Litter problems in the car park continue and Members are speaking to contractors in order to have this matter fully addressed before the new season begins next year. The tender for the ice cream van failed to attract bidders in time for the season and so it has been shelved until next year.

## Environment

Concerns continue with regard to the amount and type of litter spoiling the environment, particularly in the lower village. Members hope to speak to business premises informally, in order to gain support for a reduction in this perennial problem.

**Planning Applications** were few this month:

**PA13/07106:** Installation of replacement wood windows and door in rear elevation - Bottlenose Cottage, 16 Dolphin Street - Mr R Deunger

Members agreed this application would be an enhancement and **RESOLVED to SUPPORT it**

**PA13/07431:** Notification to fell 4 Cypress Trees and cut down overgrown Griselinia with Port Isaac Conservation Area 42 Church Hill Port Isaac

**Notification Only – no requirement to respond - NOTED**

## Next Meetings:

Full Council: 14 October at the school at 7pm - note the time.

Finance and Car Park: 30 October at 7pm in the kitchen of the Church Rooms

The Minutes of the Council Meeting and Finance/Car Park Committee Meeting will be available on the Council's webpage and Parish Notice Boards from 7 October 2013. (www.stendellionpc.com)

## Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup

We meet every Tuesday morning, usually in Port Isaac Village Hall, from 10am-12noon. To find out more contact Laura on 01208 881089. This is what we are getting up to in the next three months.

October 1st	Play dough
October 8th	Colouring
October 15th	Bottle Top Bugs
October 22nd	Outing - swimming
October 29th	Making Halloween Masks
November 5th	Bonfire Pictures
November 12th	Poppy making
November 19th	Music Day
November 26th	Hand & Foot painting
December 3rd	Church Visit/Nativity
December 10th	Christmas Cards
December 17th	A visit from Father Christmas and our Christmas Party

## The Port Isaac Stroller

Walking home on a mizzly night, with a bright moon shining, throws up some weird and wonderful shadows of day to day items which become highlighted in the eerie moonlight. Anything from pagodas to trampolines, pots to plants, the light and shade can produce some fantastic shapes.

The sights and sounds of Port Isaac are slowly becoming quieter as we stride towards winter. Already I've smelt the odd chimney as it has been used for the first time in a while. The smoke reminds me of warm front rooms, rain tapping the windows and my old man snoring in his armchair. Those were the days (I wonder if my kids will have those sort of memories).

Hopefully next month's ramblings will be a little longer but I am a little knackered after the events of the summer!

See you next month.

*Lardman Lanyon*

## Treswarrow Solar Farm

### Planning Application No: PA13/04287

St Endellion Parish Council is in receipt of an amendment to the application above, on which we are required to further comment. If you wish to make representation regarding the proposal please note we shall be discussing and voting on the amendment at our next meeting at the school on **Monday 14th October 2013, please note the time change, for the foreseeable future due to the weight of business to discuss meetings will now commence at 7pm, not 7.30pm.** St Endellion Parish Council regards the proposal as a major development and urges comment from both individuals and businesses in the area.

Please note you can have a look at the new array layout on the Cornwall Planning Portal using the application number above.



# ANOTHER CREW AWARD

Our Station has just received notification from the Secretary General of The International Maritime Organisation Federation (IMO) that our crew members Senior Helm Damien Bolton, Nicki Bradbury and Matt Main are to receive an *Award for Exceptional Bravery at Sea* in recognition of the role they played in the rescue operation carried out on April 8th 2012.

The citation reads: *That Damien and his fellow crewmen, in rescuing, on 8th April 2012, at great personal risk, two men, father and son, who had been swept off cliffs into an arc of semi-submerged rocks in very rough waters. The father, sadly, did not survive the ordeal.*

The Awards ceremony to take place at the IMO Headquarters in London on November 25th 2013.

*Bob Bulgin, Chairman*

## ROYAL MARINE CONCERT

It is a great pleasure to announce the third Royal Marine Concert which will take place at Hall For Cornwall, Truro on Sunday 26th January 2014. at 2-30pm.

Since the runaway, sell-out success of the past two Royal Marine Concerts in combination with the Gilbert & Sullivan fellowship and Mevagissey Male Choir held at HFC in January 2012 and 2013 in support of the RNLi and the Plymouth Gilbert & Sullivan Fellowship there has been a popular demand from the public and the management of the Hall For Cornwall for another Concert to be staged in 2014. With the demand on their time, we are indeed fortunate to be able to secure these highly professional musicians for another star event.

We have secured a small block of VIP seating for RNLi supporters in prime position at a preferential seat price of £17 - this can only be held until December 1st. Bookings of over 180 have already been received, which is unprecedented, so if you would like to take this one off opportunity and be sure of a favoured seat take action now. Contact Bob B on 01208 880765 to reserve your tickets.



**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 11th**

at the  
**OLD SCHOOL HOTEL**  
7-30pm

*an invitation to join up with Port  
Isaac RNLi at their popular annual*

## HARVEST FESTIVAL AUCTION

RNLi Chaplain, Father John May introduces a night of humour and wit in the company of our man on the hammer, Jon Cleave

Your chance to snap up Janet Chadband's world-renowned pickles, Cath Armstrong's unbeatable Apple Pie, valuable ticketed events and artwork all donated to help fund our Lifeboats

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*an always enjoyable village evening*

## Sponsored 24- hour cycle thanks

Thank you to everyone who supported and sponsored my 24- hour cycle for War Child which I did from 23rd - 24th August, raising over £1000! In Port Isaac I spent daylight hours on the Platt and the night at the Gig Gig.

Thanks to The Point at Polzeath for lending me a spin bike, Terry Harris and Sons for lending me a van to transport the bike, May Contain Nuts in Port Isaac for keeping me well fed and watered, and Nicki B's Pasty Shop for a much needed sugar kick during my final stint. Also, a big thank you to the members of Port Isaac Rowing Club who kept me company, offered moral support, bought me food and tried to distract me from my sore bum!! Thank you

*Sarah Edgcombe*

*Come and enjoy a delightful afternoon  
of chamber music at St Kew Church  
given by this excellent quartet*

## Air and Strings

Chamber music for flute and strings  
including Mozart's beautiful flute quartet  
with

### The Haldon Ensemble

Janna Hüneke (flute),  
Lindsay Braga (violin),  
Andrew Gillett (viola),  
Barbara Degener (cello)



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Sunday 13th October  
3.00pm at  
**St Kew Church**  
St Kew, PL30 3BB

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Free for under-16s accompanied by  
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Or email: [tickets@endelienta.org.uk](mailto:tickets@endelienta.org.uk)

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# Dan Rogerson writes ...

In late August the Speaker recalled Parliament at the request of the Prime Minister. We were to debate the appalling use of chemical weapons in Syria and the prospect of western military intervention in the conflict. When the motion for debate was published there was much in it with which I could agree; deploring the use of these weapons and calling for those responsible to be brought to justice. However, the most contentious issue was the possibility of intervention.

Let me start by saying that I respect the motives of colleagues who have argued that the use of chemical weapons crosses a line which demands action, sending a strong signal to others who might consider using them elsewhere. I found myself struggling to see how launching missiles would really take away the capability of anyone using these chemicals if they are delivered by mortar fire or similar means. Rather such bombing would risk further civilian casualties and possibly strengthen the resolve of Russia and Iran to supply more resources to the Syrian Government. I therefore voted against both Labour's motion which recommended action following a UN vote and the Government's motion which opened the way for a further vote and then UK involvement with or without United Nations backing. That does not mean that the UK should do nothing, but hopefully our efforts can be aimed at building an international peacekeeping effort based on negotiation and humanitarian support for those injured and forced to flee to neighbouring countries.

When Parliament wasn't in session I spent the summer and time in late September/early October visiting parishes across North Cornwall to knock on doors and listen to concerns, so that I can raise the issues that matter to people when I speak up for us in Westminster. This was a tradition started by John Pardoe and Paul Tyler, and I really enjoy being able to speak to as many people as possible – if I didn't manage to catch you in when I was knocking on doors in Port Isaac please don't hesitate to contact me by e-mail, letter, telephone or arrange a time for us to meet using the details below.

In last month's article I wrote about the news that the Lib Dem Schools Minister David Laws is introducing a fair funding formula from 2016, that will end decades of under-funding for Cornish schools. In addition to this fair funding formula, the Coalition Government has also introduced the 'Pupil Premium' which is extra cash for schools and for disadvantaged pupils, wherever they are in the country, to make sure that all children have a fair start in life.

The Pupil Premium was on the front page of the Lib Dem manifesto at the last General Election and I am proud that we are now delivering it in Government. As children went back to school at the start of September I looked up the figures for how much pupil premium local schools would be getting. The amount has increased from £600 per eligible pupil last year to £900 this year, and is due to rise to around £1,200 next year. This year Port Isaac Community Primary School will be receiving an extra £5,400 in Pupil Premium money. Wadebridge School gets an extra £171,000 this year whilst Sir James Smiths School in Camelford is getting an extra £121,800. Schools can spend the Pupil Premium as they see fit, to provide things like extra-curricular activities, more tutoring or one-on-one support and other opportunities that would otherwise only be available in the likes of fee-paying schools. Through the Pupil Premium and through a fair school funding formula Liberal Democrats are working hard to make sure that we build both a stronger economy and a fairer society, so that everyone - no matter where they live or what their background - has the opportunity to get on in life.

I was also pleased at the announcement at Liberal Democrat Party Conference in September that the Lib Dems in Government are going to make sure that all children in reception, year 1 and year 2 will receive a free hot, healthy school meal at lunchtime. This will help boost concentration, raise school standards as well as cut the cost of living for millions of parents who are feeling the squeeze.

We have also had news that the economy grew by more than was originally predicted over the past few months. Fixing the economy was always going to take time, but these upgraded GDP figures are another encouraging sign that, slowly but surely, the economy is on the mend. Of course we cannot be complacent – unlike the other two parties Liberal Democrats are determined to build **both** a stronger economy **and** a fairer society, enabling everyone to get one in life. Getting growth going and creating jobs is at the heart of that and will continue to be our focus. We have already helped create a million private sector jobs since 2010 and are working on creating a million more. I am talking to colleagues about the best way to create more job and apprenticeship opportunities locally and I will be continuing to work in Parliament and with our team of Lib Dem councillors at County Hall to stimulate jobs and growth in Cornwall.

**Dan Rogerson MP**

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## A BIG THANK YOU

Both Pat and I would like to make a BIG thank you to Richard and Carol Hamley for helping us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary and arranging a BBQ party to meet all our old friends in Port Isaac. Also for putting up the Hingley clan - Paul and Sharnie and children from Australia Nesy and Willow from Oman, Greg Jeanette and Ellie and Anna Thank you for making us all welcome. Special mention for Richard (Norwich 1 Southampton 0)

We would also like to thank Bryan and Pat for looking after us, the senior Hingleys, and if you want to lose weight DON'T eat Pat's breakfast you will only put weight on.

Finally, a request - our daughter Nesy lost her engagement ring in Port Isaac whilst we were there. I is an antique ring with opals in and looks like a daisy. If found please contact 07867608076. Thanks.

Pat & Vic Hingley

## Trelights Methodist Church

Harvest celebrations on September 8th & 9th were very much enjoyed by large congregations at both services. Many donations of fruit and vegetables were on display and later auctioned in the Schoolroom after the Monday evening service.

The Preacher on Sunday evening was Mr Peter Parsons from Tresmeer. The Monday evening service, which included musical contributions from the local 'Take Note' singers, with songs arranged by their Musical Director Jennifer May, was led by the Minister Rev Nick Wood. The Ladies of the Chapel had prepared a wonderful spread for the supper and following the refreshments Peter Blake and Joan Murray auctioned the produce.

Many thanks to all who have supported us in our fundraising for the new Chapel windows which are now in place and being much admired. When the exterior has been painted the Chapel will look resplendent again.



# Rosie's adventure to Borneo

Rosie Collings has just left Port Isaac for Cardiff University where she is studying BioChemistry. Yes, she is probably feeling a bit homesick but she has got used to being away from home having spent the summer on an amazing adventure in Borneo with Raleigh International.

Raleigh International is a 'Youth and Sustainable Development Charity' that offers expeditions with community, conservation and adventure elements in a variety of worldwide locations. Volunteers work on sustainable and worthwhile community and environmental projects alongside young people from the host country and local skilled workers. Writes Raleigh on its website, "Volunteers also undertake a tough adventure challenge. All our volunteer expeditions are designed to be challenging, life-changing experiences. The more you put in, the more you get out of it!"

*Trio* caught up with Rosie before she started off on the next chapter of her life at Uni to find out all about her summer.

"I was part of a group – the biggest group Raleigh had ever taken anywhere – that went to Borneo. There were 150 of us and the first time I met any of the people I was to spend the next seven weeks with was when I arrived at Heathrow – and a 16-hour flight is a good way of starting to get to know people!

Once in Borneo we went to a hostel in the main city Kito Kinabalu – I especially remember the amazing Phillipino food market there. We were split into small groups of 12 and we trained together for five days, gaining an understanding of what we were there to do and also going on a practice trek. Most expeditions are split into three sections – Environmental, Community and Adventure - but I was only there for seven weeks so I was just going to do the Community and Adventure sections.

After training I was put into another group of 12 volunteers for our Adventure Phase starting in Long Pasia, a 12-hour trek away, four hours of which was off-road! At this point I didn't realise how hard it was going to be, being with the same people 24/7. Luckily I was with a lovely group who came from all over the world including Kuala Lumpur, Jordan, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and Albania. We were accompanied by two managers, one a medic and the other a radio operator. I knew what was planned for us but nothing could have prepared me for tracking in the jungle for 12 days, making our own camps each night and sleeping in bashas (hammocks) tied between the trees covered with just a tarp (tarpaulin sheet) and digging our long drops (toilets). Most days we trekked for five hours, although one day we kept going for seven hours, hacking our way through the jungle with parangs (machetes). It was gruelling as we each carried around 20kg on our backs which included enough food for us for six days – all pretty basic and consisting of rice, noodles and crackers. On the seventh day our guides headed back to base camp to get our food the rest of our journey.

So what can I tell you about the jungle – well, it rained a lot and we washed in rivers. There were gibbons and spiders all over the place and as for the leeches, well, they got everywhere, and I mean everywhere. You had to roll them over and flick them off. Behind an amazing waterfall was a bat cave that my friends said was pretty cool but I avoided going in as I had burnt my hand and couldn't risk getting it infected from the bats.

We then trekked back to Long Pasia where our guides lived and were lucky enough to be invited to stay with them in their homes. Their families cooked us amazing meals and we all stayed up late dancing the tribal dances they taught us.

As a reward for getting through the trek I then went for a week to Mamuitik Island with the Borneo Divers and did Open Water Padi (a diving qualification). The time passed far too quickly and before I knew it I was starting the Community phase of my trip.

Again we were put into groups, this time with three managers, and we set off to Kampong Tiong to start our Community work. Our first job was to refurbish the local kindergarten. Under the guidance of our managers we built a toilet (a bit more than a hole in the ground!) and extended the kitchen that was on stilts. We then had the task of painting the building using massive extension poles so that we could reach. Refurbishment might not sound much but we stripped the whole inside of the building and then sanded and painted. We also designed a mural – a massive globe of the world - for one whole wall, and added to it all the national flags where the venturers were from.

Another task was teaching English to some of the local children as well as



having Malay and Dusan (the local language) lessons ourselves. This was really useful as although most of the children could speak English fluently only two adults were able to.

I was lucky enough to celebrate my 18th birthday in Kampong Tiong. It was a lovely hot day and I got a tan as I was outside planting rice in the paddy fields. The scenery was beautiful and amazing and I thought to myself what a lovely way to spend my birthday. Little did I know what the villagers had planned for me – a surprise birthday party! They made me a cake and we all shared a huge feast. It was so special and we were taught a local song that we all sang together.

After each project everyone returned to Base Camp. Probably one of the hardest things throughout the whole venture was there when we had to put on skirts and sing and dance in front of the rest of the 150-strong main group. It was ridiculously embarrassing but we also had lots of laughs! (Ed: *Come on Rosie, a Port Isaac panto veteran like you shouldn't be embarrassed by making a fool of themselves!*). But what a group we were! Between us we refurbished one kindergarten, built a new kindergarten, installed a gravity water feed system at a conservation camp and also built a suspension bridge. I made friends that I know will be friends for the rest of my life and I wouldn't have missed any of my trip for the world.

But I couldn't have done it without all the local Port Isaac support. I had to fund the trip myself and I did this by working and holding sales along with all the donations and gifts I received. Thank you so much to everyone, you all know who you are – I appreciate your help and support so much. I am so lucky to have had the opportunity to undertake such an experience and it has set me up to go out into the world."

So will Rosie Collings be sitting in her room in Cardiff wishing she were back home? I think not. She will be embarking on the next challenge of her life, looking for where the next adventure is coming from!



# Class 2 Request



If anyone has any unwanted Lego at home that they would like to donate to Warhammer Club please hand it in to Ms Weatherhead or Ms Murray. It will be given a new lease of life in the after school club, thank you!

## Jeans For Genes



On Friday 20th September we swapped our school uniform for jeans and brought a donation into school.

We raised £32.82, thank you everyone who took part!

## School Grounds Are Private Property

No one should be on school grounds without permission. We were very disappointed to find that our benches were vandalised during the summer holidays.

Thank you to the parents who took the time to repair the benches and make them safe for our children to use them during play and lunch time.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

### September

- Dawied 9
- Ollie 8
- Filip 8
- Joey 7
- Gracie 5
- Max 3



### October

- Toby 8
- Jake 8
- Gracie 3

## Do you have a child who was born between 1 September 2009 and 31 August 2010?

If so, you must apply for a place in a Reception class for that child by **15 January 2014** even if he/she already has an early years or nursery place at your preferred primary school.

Why not apply online? It's faster and easier!



Visit [www.cornwall.gov.uk/admissions](http://www.cornwall.gov.uk/admissions) for more information and to access the online application system (or download a paper application form).

Need help with your application?  
Contact the Family Information Service on 0800 587 8191





# BARNSTAPLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP

Wednesday November 20th

£10

leaves the Peapod at 9.15am, back  
in Port Isaac 5pmish

Phone Annie Philp on 01208  
880262 to book your seat

*Please support this trip which is self-  
funding - the coach hire is £400*

**PIGS**  
FALMOUTH 1894



August over and done with for another year, time to relax a little on the South coast's most spectacular golf courses, with far-reaching views across the Carrick Roads, down towards the Lizard and up the River Fal - and sat in the middle of the surrounding waterways, set high above Swanpool Beach, is where we spent a very enjoyable four hours soaking in the sunshine with the temperature in the mid 20s.

Usual 'scat' followed - big breakfast, pay bill, load buggies, play golf, couple of pints and drive home. Might sound a tad boring but to those of us that went, it was another great day on Tour.

A couple of messages need to go out, both involving the same topic - DATES!!!

1) Mr Andy 'Councillor' Penny - when arranging meetings, make sure you get the right day and  
2) Mr Mark '4x4' Forbes - your incessant holidays have now made Mr Chris Witherden miss two consecutive PIGS events and by the time you read this it will be three!

So come on gentlemen, sort it out!

*The Lard Man*

# Dudley Taylor

1917 - 2013



Dudley Taylor, aged 96, passed away peacefully on 28th August after a short illness. Born in Port Isaac on 6th June 1917, Dudley was the youngest of four brothers, Geoffrey, Alfred and Cecil. The Taylor family lived in Port Isaac for many generations, Dudley's father, William, was a carpenter and builder who married Beatrice, one of nine daughters from Port Isaac Mill.

Dudley was educated at Port Isaac School and later attended Bodmin School as a weekly boarder, travelling by pony-trap from the village to catch the train from Port Isaac Roads station. Dudley left school at 16 and became an apprentice pharmacist at Boots the Chemist in Truro, finishing his pharmaceutical studies at Nottingham University just as war broke out. Dudley joined the RAF and was commissioned in the then newly formed and highly secret radar branch.

After the war Dudley went back to pharmacy, completed his training and used his savings and de-mob money to buy his first chemist shop in 1947. His father had retired by then and he and Beatrice had moved to Bridgwater to be with their eldest son Geoffrey. It was there that Dudley met Dawn, who he married in 1948; just before moving to Kenilworth, where Dudley's skill and business acumen progressively led to the creation of one of this country's largest privately owned pharmaceutical businesses including an extensive chain of chemist shops, many in Cornwall, with branches in Camelford and Wadebridge. Dudley was a popular Rotarian and a very competitive bridge player, a keen golfer and a life-long supporter of Coventry City. Friends and customers will recall his generosity, his love of a good story his mischievous sense of humour and above all his real interest in their well-being. After fifty-seven years of happy marriage, Dawn predeceased Dudley by eight years. He is sorely missed by his seven children, Anne, Christopher, Richard, Michael, Louise, Philip and Alison and his twenty-six grandchildren. A Service of Thanksgiving was held on Monday 9th September at his local church of St. Nicholas in Kenilworth to celebrate Dudley's life, as he was fond of saying "I don't want people to be miserable at my funeral!"

Dudley's heart never really left Port Isaac and every year the family would spend most of the summer crammed into an old fisherman's cottage just off Fore Street that Dudley had bought for a few hundred pounds in the 1950's. The family all developed a love for Port Isaac and the North Cornwall coast and the tradition is carried on to the next generation with the original cottage being occupied most of the time by one or more of Dudley's twenty-six grandchildren.

Why do the media always have to tell us what politicians (and others) are going to say, before they actually say it? Anyway, they'll go on to tell us what they said, after they've said it. I suppose telling us everything twice fills up space when there's not enough real news, but I wish there was an embargo on telling us the content of speeches until they were actually made, and of reports until they were actually issued.

I'm sorry about that outburst, it was occasioned by the announcement, as I'm writing this, that the UN's International Climate-change Committee was going to report that the rate of global warming had slackened. That sounds like good news, and we should welcome it, but we should be a little cautious about how far we rejoice. The report presumably will say that global warming is still taking place, and that human beings are the root cause. Our burning of fossil fuels, thereby increasing the CO<sub>2</sub> content of the atmosphere and its greenhouse effect, still continues. It is only the rate at which things are happening, which is still many magnitudes greater than previous rates of change, that seems to have decreased and, at present, we don't know by how much.

Everything Homo Sapiens does seems to have equal and opposite effects (an echo of one of Newton's Laws of Motion?). We find a new source of energy (Shale Gas), but it's a fossil fuel, which we should not burn. Harvesting free energy from the Sun by solar farms covers up good farming land, while harnessing tidal energy can affect the movement of shoals of fish. Wind turbines on land, and even offshore, disrupt the flight patterns of birds — how did birds manage to avoid all the tower-mills and smock-mills which used to function fifty or so years ago up country?



Even the poor inhabitants of Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan and other countries are not blameless! Smoke from their cooking-stoves deposits soot on Himalayan glaciers, making them more absorbent of solar radiation, which is powerful at high altitudes. The absorbed heat is melting the glaciers faster than had been thought ...

The Parish Council is drawing up a Neighbourhood Development Plan, which will indicate where, and how much, development should take place over the years to come. Many of you will be asked to contribute to the plan, incorporating your knowledge and experience, for the long-term creation of a stable but improved environment. We must try to ensure that, in every part of the plan as it evolves over the next few months, we bear in mind the condition of our planet, the global climate and its consequences for our locality, and how they are likely to change with time. What we burn today will decide just how comfortable we will be tomorrow.

No walk in the Parish this month (but see the map in the new Car Park notice-board, copies of Robin Penna's masterpiece available interalia from *Secrets*), but recommendation of a good hour-and-a-half's stroll not far away.

*Robert Manders*

### Fancy a stroll?

Chose a time of low tide, park at Daymer Bay and walk across the sands to Rock, noticing the differing quality of the sand in different places. Continue along the road from the RNLI Station towards Pityme, and take the first turn on the left (towards the Golf Club). Just before the entrance barrier, a few yards along a lane on the left, you will see a narrow path on the right. Follow this and, eventually, the white stones, across the Golf Course, past St Enodoc Church, back to Daymer Bay. Refreshments are available at Rock, to give you energy for the return journey.

### RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS THE PORT ISAAC WAY!

John Collins down at the Fish Cellars is desperate for newspaper to wrap fish in. Instead of putting out your newspapers for doorstep collection just give John a call on 880498 and he will come and collect them or if you are out and about drop them in to him.

## The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal

**Remembrance Sunday November 10<sup>th</sup>**

Again, despite ill health, Alan Chadband and I will battle along to raise funds from the sale of poppies and merchandise, but we do need some help to deliver the boxes, collect the boxes, do house-to-house collections. May I ask that if it is not convenient for you to help this year you ring me on 10208 880386, otherwise I will be really cheeky and presume that you are willing to help in whatever way you have done in the past. I haven't got the energy to phone all round the village.

We will start our fundraising at the end of October in time for half-term dates and go on until November 10th. So, I am asking for help and your support and I look forward to hearing from any new volunteers.

Remember my telephone number is 01208 880386.

Many many thanks, Annie (Price) Poppy Appeal Organiser



# Church Diary Dates

## Tuesday October 1

7pm for 7.30pm Healing Service - St Kew Church (Walk Cornwall 2)

## Saturday October 5

10am – 3pm Study Day on Bishop Walter Frere - St Endellion Church & Hall (Revd Andrew Lewis)

## Sunday October 6

9.30am Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist - St Endellion Church

6pm Harvest Evensong with Roscarrock Revival - St Kew Church Auction & Supper

## Sunday October 13

9.30am Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist - St Endellion Church

3pm Endellion Concert by The Haldon Ensemble - St Kew Church

6pm Taize Service by candlelight - St Endellion Church

## Tuesday October 15

7.30pm Whist Drive St Endellion Church Hall

## Sunday October 20

9.30am Force Five Freestyle Service - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist - St Endellion Church

## Wednesday October 23

7.30pm Mothers Union - St Endellion

## Friday October 25 – Sunday 27

Autumn Book Festival begins at Daymer Bay & St Endellion - details on [www.endellion.org.uk](http://www.endellion.org.uk)

## Sunday October 27

9.30am Sung Eucharist - St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist - St Endellion Church

## Thursday October 31

8pm Julian meeting Headlands View, St Minver

## Friday November 1 (All Saints Day)

7pm Sung Eucharist for All Saints with the Cadon Singers - St Endellion Church

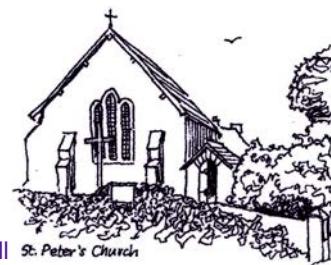
## Friday November 2 (All Souls Day)

10am – 3pm Quiet Day The Communion of Saints with Revd Professor Paul Fiddes - St Endellion Church

7pm Eucharist to commemorate the departed - St Endellion Church

## all things end ...

All things comes to an end. Curacies are no exception and sadly mine is soon to do so. It is often only when we reach the end of something that we truly begin to appreciate the beginning. Perhaps it is only now I am realising what an extraordinary place Cornwall is and how the church in Cornwall is no exception.



I am always surprised by how much the church is still seen as an integral part of 'public life'. On a personal level this has involved everything from being invited to speak at the Wadebridge Farmers' dinner to switching on Christmas lights.

And then there are our extraordinary host of Cornish saints (even if most of them seem to be Breton, Irish or Welsh) and their even more extraordinary names. Where else do we find such a richness? And of course there are our many beautiful and historic churches.

It would be easy to take see all these peculiarities as problems requiring a solution. Are all those public events a distraction from the church's real duty? Should we be celebrating saints if we not know what they did or when they did it? Why, we might think, could not previous generations thought a little more about practical problems when building their churches; like how we heat them or what do we do with them outside a Sunday morning.

And yet from another perspective they are all strengths and teach us something about the Christian faith. Firstly that the church is there to celebrate God's presence not simply in the lives of those who might call themselves Christian. I haven't often quoted popes in recent years, but I will make an exception with the present pontiff. The Church, he recently observed, is the home of all, not a small chapel that can hold only a small group of selected people.

And those wonderful saints about whom we may know so little, can still nourish the imagination and remind us that faith should be a creative act. If art, literature and music can inspire, why should we not celebrate the colourful lives of colourful saints – even if that does mean a little creative licence. As for our churches – yes, they can indeed seem burdensome to maintain, but then again they also remind us that faith is not a practical affair. It is and should be extravagant and even excessive at times. A Christian faith should make a mark in this world – whether in the lives of believers and unbelievers or in marking the landscape with its steeples and towers. What I wonder will this generation leave of equal beauty and endurance?

Most of all however I have come to simple realisation – that there a few better places to spend a curacy.

*Revd Jonathan Mosedale*

## Could you be a HOST?

Could you offer someone a home far from home for a day or two? HOST, a well-established charity, is hoping to hear from people who enjoy making others feel at home, and who would love to meet interesting young adults from other parts of the world who are currently studying at universities in the UK, and who want to understand this country better.

One host wrote: 'It is a great to welcome these students and make them feel wanted. They get to see a good side of life in Britain in contrast to what they might learn from the media. It is also fun getting to know someone from another country.'

Invitations can be for a day, a weekend, or 3 days at Christmas. Sharing Christmas with someone who has little idea what Christmas is can be really special – and for the guest, much better than being on a deserted university campus. Hosts are volunteers, and invitations are welcomed from every part of Cornwall. To find out more, please see [www.hostuk.org](http://www.hostuk.org) or contact local organiser Margaret Stevens 01736 719090 [mstevens@btinternet.com](mailto:mstevens@btinternet.com). Thank you.

**Saturday 16th November  
St Peter's Church  
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ECLAG have developed a video showcasing some of the problems small East Cornwall businesses face and what can be done to help.

Kim Conchie from Cornwall Chamber of Commerce features in the video and tells us: "It's really tough, East Cornwall is spread out, the road network's not very good and all these things add cost and problems to running a small business. However there is a lot of help for small businesses – from EU grants, mentoring, training and loans. All these things are there... but many businesses don't have the time to look to the longer term, which is where all this help really comes to fruition."

If you are a micro-business in East Cornwall and would like to be part of the ECLAG network, you can find out more at [www.eastcornwallbusiness.co.uk](http://www.eastcornwallbusiness.co.uk).

## Fantasy Football League Table

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Games played up to September 23rd 2013



# cooking with martin

## Sausage, pumpkin & sage casserole

This comforting sausage casserole is the perfect Bonfire night recipe to warm you up on a sparkling night. I know bonfire night is a while off but this is a great recipe that can also be used as a quick easy family meal. You could use baked beans instead for a more child friendly version, just add the beans 10 mins before finishing cooking. Also if you have lots of mouths to feed, cut the sausages into chunks after browning and bulk it out with tinned sweetcorn and frozen peas, again add 10 minutes before the cooking is finished, and serve on top of a jacket potato. If you wrap the jacket spuds in tin foil before you cook them you can leave them in the oven with the casserole on a low heat, so everything is ready for you without any last minute work.

50g butter  
6 good-quality sausages  
1 onion, peeled, thinly sliced  
2 onions finely diced  
2 garlic cloves, peeled, finely chopped  
1 tbsp chopped fresh sage  
1 small pumpkin, peeled, seeds removed, cut into equal-sized pieces  
1 tbsp white wine vinegar  
1 tsp caster sugar  
200g/7oz canned chopped tomatoes  
400g/14oz canned cannellini beans, drained, rinsed  
500ml/18fl oz chicken stock  
salt and freshly ground black pepper  
2 tbsp chopped fresh flat leaf parsley

- 1) Preheat the oven to 180C/350F/Gas 4.
- 2) Heat half the butter with a splash of oil in a large casserole over a medium heat and fry the sausages for 4-5 minutes, or until golden-brown all over.
- 3) Add the remaining butter, onion and shallots and fry for three minutes, or until softened. Add the garlic and sage leaves and cook for a further three minutes, stirring well.
- 4) Add the pumpkin and stir the mixture until well combined. Increase the heat to high and add the white wine vinegar. Continue to cook until most of the liquid has evaporated.
- 5) Add the sugar, tomatoes, cannellini beans and stock and season, to taste, with salt and freshly ground black pepper.
- 6) Bring the mixture to the boil, then transfer the casserole to the oven for one hour, or until the sausages are cooked through and the pumpkin is tender.
- 7) To serve, ladle the casserole into two large bowls and sprinkle with the flat leaf parsley.

## Toffee apple muffins

These delicious muffins take no time to make and are perfect for baking with children

2 free-range eggs, lightly beaten  
80g caster sugar  
240ml milk  
100g butter, melted  
300g plain flour  
2 tsp baking powder  
½ tsp salt  
pinch of cinnamon  
2 eating apples, peeled, cored, finely chopped  
200g/7oz shop-bought toffee pieces

- 1) Preheat the oven to 190C/380F/Gas 5 and line a 12-hole muffin tin with paper cases.
- 2) Mix the eggs, sugar, milk and melted butter in a large bowl. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon into the bowl. Stir well to combine.
- 3) Add the chopped apple and lightly mix.
- 4) Using half of the mixture, quarter-fill each of the muffin cases with the mixture and top with a few pieces of toffee. Cover with the remaining filling so the cases are half full.
- 5) Bake for 30-35 minutes until well risen and golden.
- 6) Transfer to a wire rack to cool. Serve warm or cold.

## Eerie eyeball pops

I found this recipe on the internet on the BBC Goodfood website and thought that it was a great idea for halloween and also easy to get the kids involved

100g/4oz Madeira cake  
100g Oreo cookies  
A splash of milk  
100g bar milk chocolate, melted  
200g bar white chocolate, melted  
You will also need  
A few Smarties and icing pens, to decorate  
10 wooden skewers  
½ small pumpkin or butternut squash, de-seeded, to stand the eyeball pops in.

- 1) Break the Madeira cake and cookies into the bowl of a food processor, pour in the melted milk chocolate and whizz to combine.
- 2) Tip the mixture into a bowl, then use your hands to roll into about 10 walnut-sized balls. Use a splash of milk to loosen the mixture a bit if needed, Push a skewer into each ball.
- 3) Chill for 2 hrs until really firm, then carefully spoon the white chocolate over the cake balls to completely cover.
- 4) Stand the cake pops in the pumpkin, then press a Smartie onto the surface while wet.
- 5) Chill again until the chocolate has set.
- 6) Before serving, using the icing pens, add a pupil to each Smartie and wiggly red veins to the eyeballs.



**Finally a big thank you to all of you that turned up to The Gig in the Garden@St Kew Inn, We raised £1400 for local charities. It was great fun, especially the hay fight at the end, We were so lucky with the weather and all the bands where fantastic. Also a big thank you to Mark Meacher for running a shuttle taxi service. Until the next time, here's to a Indian summer. Mx**

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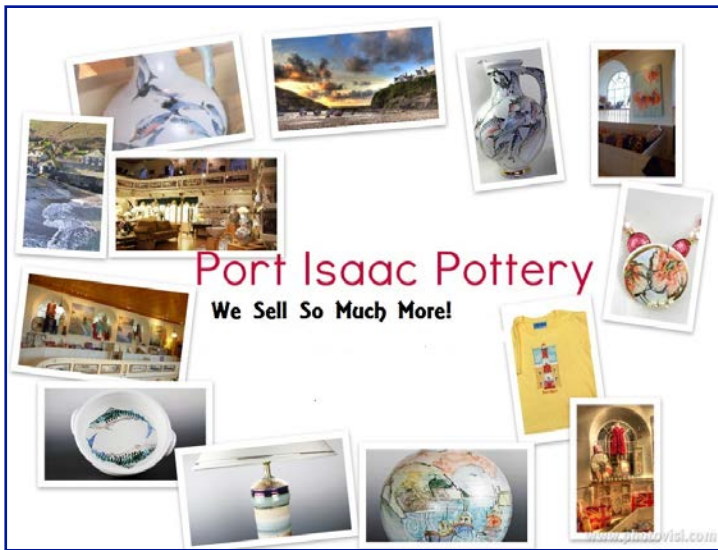


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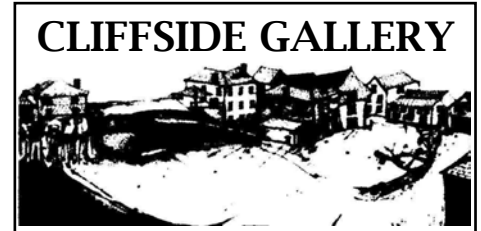
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# Diary Dates

## Tuesday October 1<sup>st</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

Bus Trip to Exeter - leaves the Peapod at 9am, returns to Port Isaac 5pm

## Tuesday October 15<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

## Wednesday October 16<sup>th</sup>

Village Meeting to discuss potential projects for the 'Doc Martin Fund' - in the Church Rooms - 7.15pm

## Friday October 11<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction in the Old School Hotel - 7.30pm

## Saturday October 12<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon

## Sunday October 13<sup>th</sup>

Endelienta afternoon Chamber concert at St Kew Church - 3pm

## Monday October 14<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Meeting at Port Isaac School - 7pm

## Wednesday October 16<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Carnival event - Gayle Force, International Psychic Medium in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

## Friday October 25<sup>th</sup> - Sunday October 27<sup>th</sup>

North Cornwall Book Festival at Daymer Bay and St Endellion

## Wednesday October 30<sup>th</sup>

Parish Council Finance & Car Park Meeting in the Kitchen at the Church Rooms - 7pm

## Tuesday October 29<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

## Thursday October 31<sup>st</sup>

Kids Halloween Fright Night - starts from Port Isaac School at 5pm

## Saturday November 2<sup>nd</sup>

Children's Halloween Party in the Village Hall - 2pm

## Saturday November 9<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon

## Annual Fireworks & Bonfire, Port Gaverne

## Sunday November 10<sup>th</sup>

Remembrance Sunday

## Saturday November 16<sup>th</sup>

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market

Port Isaac Carnival event - Casino Night at The Edge

The Post Office service is open in The Church Rooms on Monday morning from 9.30am-12.30pm and Friday afternoon from 1.30pm-4.30pm

## Wednesday November 20<sup>th</sup>

Christmas Shopping Trip to Barnstaple

## Friday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Endelienta Jazz Concert, Misbehavin', at St Kew Church

## Saturday November 23<sup>rd</sup>

SHOWTIME - Port Isaac Village Hall's Variety Music Night with Songs from the Shows

## Saturday November 30<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

## Wednesday December 4<sup>th</sup>

Annual Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped - NOTE THE CHANGE OF VENUE - Port Isaac Village Hall - eyes down 7.30pm

## Friday December 6<sup>th</sup>

The Port Isaac Christmas Lights Switch-on with the St Minver Band, Mulled Wine & Mince Pies

## Saturday December 7<sup>th</sup>

Vintage, Retro & Handcrafted Fair in the Village Hall - 11am-4pm

## Sunday December 8<sup>th</sup>

Endelienta afternoon chamber concert at St Kew Church - 3pm



## Wednesday December 11<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Carnival event - Prize Bingo Night in the Village Hall

## Saturday December 14<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon

## Tuesday December 31<sup>st</sup>

Port Isaac Carnival event - New Year's Eve Party in the Village Hall

## 2014

## Saturday January 25<sup>th</sup> 2014

Port Isaac Village Hall presents a night of entertainment with Madame Galina

## Saturday August 23<sup>rd</sup> 2014

Port Isaac Carnival

## Trio Copy Dates

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## Regular Events

**Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup** - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12noon in the Village Hall. Contact Laura on 881089 or Cherry on 07900 527610

**Yoga** - Mondays, during term time, in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215

**Port Isaac Chorale** - Every Tuesday from 7.30pm-9.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

**Golden Circle** - the second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm-4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Annie Philp on 01208 880262

## Church Services

### St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 9.30am Every third Sunday - Family Service at 9.30am

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6.00pm

Want to find out what's happening in the Village? Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page. Make sure your event is included here! email info to triopi@mac.com or call 01208 880905