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Port Isaac Christmas Lights

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who generously donated towards the Christmas lights.

We have raised over £2000!!

Thank you also to Mark, Andy, Cheryl, Julia and Nicki B for all their help and support.

We hope to light up the skies so that Father Christmas can find his way to Port Isaac. So be very very good and come on down and share a glass of mulled wine and sing some carols for this year's

BIG SWITCH-ON

down on the Platt

Friday December 6th from 6pm
with the St Minver Silver Band

Mulled Wine & Mince Pies

and don't forget, you can never have too many mince pies, so if you would like to donate some ... please ...

The Village Memory Tree, once again generously donated to the village by Trevathan Farm, will be lit up in its usual place on Little Hill waiting for you to decorate it with your Memory ribbons and decorations

Children's Christmas Design Competition

It's that time of year again; your chance to have your picture included in the Christmas Trio. The competition is divided into two age groups - up to 7 years old and 8-11 years old, with prizes for the winning entries.

If you fancy having a go your design has to be in by no later than Saturday November 30th. Ideally entries should be on white A4 size paper but you can do a design on your computer if you prefer. Your entries can be as colourful as you want.

Drop your completed entry into Secrets or in Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane or email it to triopi@mac.com

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We offer a village printing service to help offset the cost of *Trio*.

We can print in full colour up to A3, single or double sided, on paper or card up to 180gsm. The machine can tri or bi-fold leaflets or staple booklets. As well as leaflets and brochures we can print flyers, posters, menus etc. We also offer a design service or can prepare your design ready for printing.

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at the Village Hall



Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe

& Table Top Sale

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 9TH**

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

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Bookings Secretary, Julia
Routledge, on 01208 880142
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markjulia@hotmail.co.uk

ADVANCE WARNING!!

Madame Galina

is coming back to the Hall
on Saturday January 25th
2014 - watch this space!

IT'S SHOWTIME!

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

**Saturday November 23rd
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL
7.30pm**

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TICKETS NOW**
£5 each from
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01208 880862

**Gala
Musicals
Night**

raising funds for Port
Isaac Village Hall

**THE WEST END
COMES TO PORT ISAAC**

Gala Musicals Night SCENERY PAINTING DAY

Wednesday November 13th

10am-4pm

Come along for as long as you want, eat
cake, drink tea, have a chat and



**SPLOSH SOME
PAINT AROUND!**



www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk



THE BIG SWIM CORNWALL

A CORNISH BEACH TO BEACH RACE - RAISING MONEY FOR CHARITIES

SPONSORED BY SHARP'S DOOM BAR

We are delighted to announce that 'The Big Swim 2013' raised a whopping £13,965 for Charity!!!!

Money raised goes to ...

**Little Harbour Children's Hospice
Mount Edgcumbe Hospice
The National Lobster Hatchery**

We also support the following organisations and charities by way of a smaller donation of money or gift, to show our appreciation for their hard work in the community and help with the event ...

**Port Isaac RNLI
The National Trust
Tintagel Life Saving Club
Port Isaac Rowing Club
HM Coastguard, Port Isaac**

**Next year's date is
August 16th & 17th**

www.thebigswimcornwall.co.uk

BOOKING OPENS SOON

Follow us on Facebook & Twitter for updates

See you all next year!!!!



*Photographs by
Richard Johnson Photography*



Fancy running the entire length of the Camel Trail?????

Coming to Cornwall on June 14th 2014 - 'The Big Run Cornwall' will be online very soon

For more info call Sarah 01208 880154

YOUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS IN TRIO

The Christmas issue of *Trio* will be published on Monday December 9th. If you would like to include your own personal or business Christmas greeting in this special festive issue, you need to start thinking about it now.

Basically there are two options - see examples. Just let us have your message - hand it in to Secrets or put it through the letterbox, send it in the post or drop it into Calenia, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN, along with the appropriate payment (cheques made payable to *Trio* to arrive NO LATER THAN SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30th.

A - £4

**Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year**

B- £8

**Merry
Christmas
and a Happy
New Year**



PORT ISAAC PLAYING FIELD ASSOCIATION

The Playing Field Association consist of four voting members and two associate non-voting members. Supported by, but not a part of, the Parish Council we hope to completely regenerate the Playing Field and Play Park. As none of us are lucky enough to have a bottomless bank account it will mean that all of the work will be done in stages. How long it takes to complete everything depends on how lucky we are when applying for funding. Stage one will be the Park area. We hope to include a lot of new equipment - suggestions so far include a Zip Wire, Basket Swing, Play Mound and Climbing Walls.

As and when the funds are available we will start to transform the dreary Football Pitch and subsequent land. There is a lot of land that can be used and we have already received some great ideas from many of you. These nclude an all-Weather Pitch, Tennis Courts, Running Track and Exercise Equipment plus much more. Thanks to everyone who took the time to complete and return the flyers that were circulated last month.

If you didn't manage to get round to doing one don't worry. We are giving you a second chance. On

**Thursday November 7th
@ 6.30pm**

we will be holding a Public Consultation Meeting at Port Isaac School. The meeting will be open to anyone who has an interest. This will be your chance to have a look at some of the plans that we have had from interested companies and to have a look at some of the suggestion that we have received from yourselves. It will also be a chance for you to ask any questions or to share views and concerns.

Please remember that we can't work miracles. To apply for funding we have to prove that there is a genuine want and need for the changes. It is up to you to provide us with this.

**No Views = No Funding =
No New Equipment**

We look forward to seeing everyone on November 7th.

**Why don't you ever see the
headline "Psychic Wins
Lottery"?**

Moroc'n'Roll



In May 2014 Deb Tidey and Helen Wathall are joining the Dumball Rally from Brighton to Morocco to raise money for the Teenage Cancer Trust TCT, an amazing charity dedicated, as the name would suggest, to supporting teenagers with cancer and their families.

This is their mission:-

Our vision is a future where young people's lives don't stop because they have cancer. We make sure they're treated as young people first, cancer patients second and everything we do aims to improve their quality of life and chances of survival.

Around seven young people aged between 13 and 24 are diagnosed with cancer every day in the UK. They need expert treatment and support from the moment they hear the word 'cancer.' We're the only charity dedicated to making this happen.

- We bring young people together so they can be treated together, by teenage cancer experts, in the best place for them.
- We educate young people about cancer and work with health professionals to develop their knowledge so we can improve the speed and quality of diagnosis.
- And by funding research and working with our partners in the NHS, government and organisations both nationally and internationally, we strive to improve survival rates.

We lead the world in the care of young people with cancer. Together with these young people, their families and the passion of our supporters, we're challenging the NHS and transforming lives.

There is no denying that we will have a lot of fun on the way as we join two others in a team which can spend no more than £400 on a car to take us all the way to North Africa, however this is such an important charity and we really hope you can support us in our efforts.

One of the conditions of entry for this race is that we each raise £1000 pounds for the charity. There will be opportunities to contribute at a local level in the next few months starting with the Vintage Fair at Port Isaac Village Hall on 7th December where there will be a running collection and a raffle/prize draw. We really hope that you can join us there for some splendid shopping opportunities and support this worthy cause at the same time. We are in the process of setting up a Just Giving page on which donations can be made and we will publish that as soon as it is ready.

Many Thanks, Deb & Helen



Local Radio Station Seeks Talent!

NCB Radio, the community radio station for North Cornwall based in Bodmin, is on the lookout for new presenters

The Station broadcasts at www.ncbradio.co.uk 24hours a day. Live programmes are broadcast mainly in the evenings and at weekends. The station would welcome new presenters, especially those who are able to volunteer during the daytime. The station broadcasts a wide range of music of all different types as well as comedy and sport. If you fancy having ago a presenting a music, news or topical programme, please get in touch with Jenny Hill on 01208 72328 or jenny@ncbradio.co.uk. The station would welcome volunteers of any age with an interest in any type of music. Jenny Hill said "We would like to involve people of all ages in the success of NCB Radio. Most of our presenters are ages between 20 and 50 and we would particularly welcome applications from people younger and older than the existing age range. You can apply to join the team at www.ncbradio.co.uk or you can just email me for details to jenny@ncbradio.co.uk or telephone me on 01208 72328. Presenting on the radio is great fun and is not nearly as daunting as you might think! After all, if some of the people who are part of the team can do it, you surely can!"

The 'Doc Martin' Fund

The first village meeting to discuss the money paid to the village by *Buffalo Pictures* was held in the Church Rooms and attracted nearly 30 people that represented most areas of our community.

It's early days, but currently there are two trustees, Janet Townsend and Jon Cleave, who are trying to steer what is going to be a huge undertaking forward. In her opening address Janet said, "There is no argument that the village and village life has suffered some disruption from the filming and aftermath of this hugely popular TV series. But let's not forget that it has had a very positive effect of the village's main industry – tourism."

Buffalo Pictures has recognised the disruption and are going to pay to the village 2% of the Doc Martin net profits for the whole six series and any future series. What does that mean in real terms? There was lots of talk about substantial amounts of money but what that will actually be depends on the profits made from the series. The money will be paid to the village monthly and the first deposit was £4,000.

Of course, most people in the room had a suggestion for how the money should be spent. However, the majority agreed that the money would be best spent by investment into a large, long lasting project that could also attract matched funding – something that is self-supporting and sustainable and available to everyone, a group project that would bring the whole community together; something that would maintain our beautiful village for future generations. Added to this, some of the money could go into a smaller pot to support other projects with big visions that are already up and running in the village and this would prove community support for their projects when applying elsewhere for additional funding. These include the Playing Field Association's extensive plans and the Village Hall's aim to build a side extension that will include a new kitchen and disabled toilets.

Some interesting points were raised that need to be taken into account. One view was that the money should go towards something for local people and not a museum for tourists and most of those present agreed. Another concern questioned the climate damage that has emanated from the TV programme and hoped that any project would take into consideration green elements. It was also pointed out that the fund should not invest into things that are Parish Council statutory responsibilities when the renovation of the bus shelter and the pump house were suggested.

Another suggestion was that the money be invested into a high interest account for ten years and just the interest used to make small donations to local groups. This was counteracted by the view that we should "spend, spend, spend" before those that would benefit are dead and gone!!

Clearly it is early days. Legally, one of the first things that needs to be set up is an official Charitable Trust with a clear constitution, plus at least one more Trustee needs to be found. In the meantime, another meeting will be held on Wednesday October 30th. By then the Trustees should know the sort of sums of money we can expect as only then will we really know the sort of projects that can be considered. It is hoped that local people/groups will come along with their individual suggestions for how the money should be spent. The 'Stop Press' below gives very brief details of that meeting.

So all that's left to say is "Good Luck" to Janet and Jon. Theirs is not an enviable task, they are never going to be able to please everyone, a fact that everyone in the room recognised. But if this first meeting is anything to go by, they will do their utmost to please most of the people.

STOP PRESS - October 30th 2013

Another well attended meeting resulted in the following decisions being made:

- A small working committee was formed to produce a constitution of the fund to be brought to the next meeting. Members of this committee are Damian Bolton, Jon Cleave, Malcolm Lee, David Raynor, Jenny Tiddy, Deb Tidey and Cheryl Webster.
- Once the constitution has been adopted, this committee to be dissolved and a new working committee formed to seek charitable status for the fund and take things forward, including the production of a website to keep the community informed.
- Whilst the legal name of the fund is The Doc Martin Fund, a working name for the group was agreed as Port Isaac Projects.

Janet Townsend advised that the money received so far totalled over £18,000.

Suggestions as to how the money could be spent:

- Building at the Playing Field to house Post Office, Youth Club, various Clubs, storage etc - a community building.
- Refurbishment of the Church Rooms as a Community building - the building can be leased for 35 years.
- Community bus.
- The School are looking to open an under 2s Nursery.

NEXT MEETING - WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27th, the CHURCH ROOMS, 7.30pm

BARNSTAPLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP

**Wednesday
November 20th**

£10

**leaves the Peapod at 9.15am,
back in Port Isaac 5pm ish**

**Phone Annie Philp on 01208
880262 to book your seat**

Golden Circle Coffee Morning

On Tuesday October 22nd we held a very successful Coffee Morning in the Village Hall to raise money for the group's funds and our Christmas lunch. The morning raised a wonderful £364.79. Thank you to everyone who helped in any way towards this amazing total.

We have also received a donation of £100 from Margaret Prout in memory of Mark, to help towards the cost of the coach to Barnstaple on November 20th. Thank you Margaret for your generosity, your kindness is very much appreciated.

We still have seats available for our Barnstaple trip if you would like to join us.

Annie Philp

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.**

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**

St Peter's Church

Christmas Tree Festival



Saturday December 14th -
Wednesday December 18th
OPEN DAILY

refreshments available

Full evening entertainment programme
includes:

Opening night concert
Saturday December 14th
with local singers *Take Note*,
Sea Change and guests

Monday December 16th
Mare's Tales & Mackerel Scales

Tuesday December 17th
Port Isaac's Annual Candlelit
Cornish Carol Evening with
The Port Isaac Chorale
and *Gulls Allowed*

Wednesday December 18th
Port Isaac School's Nativity play

**IF YOU OR YOUR ORGANISATION WOULD LIKE TO HOST
A CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE FESTIVAL AND HAVE NOT
BEEN CONTACTED ALREADY, PLEASE PHONE LIZ ON
01208 880739 OR MARION ON 01208 880416**

Dan Rogerson writes ...

Recent GDP figures show that slowly but surely the Coalition Government's strategy is working, and the economy is on the right track. There is obviously still a lot of work to do and a long way to go - creating jobs for local people is a priority for me, and Liberal



Democrats have announced that an extra £300 million will be available through our 'Regional Growth Fund' to help create and sustain jobs.

The Regional Growth Fund is an important part of the Liberal Democrat efforts in the Coalition Government to build a stronger economy in a fairer society, investing in jobs and growth in Cornwall and across the UK, not just in the banking industry in London. The Fund has already made a difference locally, as Proper Cornish pasties in Bodmin – where I used to work - received £1.5 million earlier this year for a project to protect 180 jobs, create 50 new ones and to help the firm move to new premises. I want to help other local business in our area to bid for government funding to boost our local economy and create more jobs in our area.

I read in the Sunday newspapers recently that a prominent Conservative doesn't think that a large number of second-home owners in places like Cornwall leads to a shortage of housing for local people. Despite all the evidence, it is disappointing that the Conservatives don't seem to understand how important it is to people in our area that housing is made more accessible. This is another area where the Conservatives and the Lib Dems in Government have had to agree to disagree – but as a Liberal Democrat I will continue to campaign for a fair deal for local people that want an affordable place to buy or rent in their own community.

In October I was offered a position as a Government Minister for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs. Some of the issues I have been working on include helping those who are struggling with paying water bills, the importance of coastal paths, access to woodlands, developing the economy and skills in rural areas, and the introduction of a small charge on plastic bags to encourage people to re-use bags to help the environment.

I am confident that this new role will give me the chance to work in government to work on issues and causes that are important to local people and to rural areas like Cornwall. Of course I will be continuing to work hard as a local MP to campaign locally, in Parliament and now in Government, to get a fair deal for North Cornwall.

Dan Rogerson MP

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God promised men that good and obedient wives would be found in all corners of the world ... then he made the world round, and laughed and laughed ...

Websites of the Month

This month saw the publication of the most detailed analysis of the impact of human activity on the state of the oceans, and it was not a pretty picture. Living by the sea as we do here, we appreciate all the more the importance of this wonderful environment and it is a sad truth that things are not going well for it. The report in question comes from an organisation called the 'International Programme on the State of the Ocean' and their 2013 report <http://www.stateoftheocean.org/research.cfm> states that we need:

“urgent remedies to halt ocean degradation based on findings that the rate, speed and impacts of change in the global ocean are greater, faster and more imminent than previously thought.”

They looked at a series of things that on their own would cause major problems, but taken together it is impossible to overstate their damaging impact. Particularly worrying is the impact of carbon dioxide (which makes the water acid), chemical pollution, overfishing by industrial scale trawlers, and warming of the surface waters as a result of climate change. You may say that this is just the view of a group of scientists, but they are the key people in the field. Some years ago I attended a small conference at the Plymouth Marine Laboratory and some of the research which underlies the report was being done there <http://tinyurl.com/64rqvob>. One of the stars is Dr Carol Turley <http://tinyurl.com/6lvwhmv> whose work on ocean acidification has been of immense international importance. A disturbing development with all the changes in the oceans is that jellyfish seem to be on the rise. Fortunately they apparently, again according to the Plymouth Marine Lab, make a tasty snack <http://tinyurl.com/q8q9rr9>.

A website which brings together a great deal of information about the marine environment and is the voice of a campaigning group, is Marinet <http://www.marinet.org.uk> – which is connected with Friends of the Earth and take the lead on marine conservation. They have had a long-standing campaign concerning local issues – in particular the severe impact of dredging on marine environments, but they have in more recent years been actively supporting measures for conservation more generally. They have a good section on Marine reserves <http://www.marinet.org.uk/campaigns/marine-reserves> – which they see as a key component in any plan to save the oceans. We have a local magnificent example of such a marine reserve in Lundy Island which you can read about here <http://www.lundymcz.org.uk>.

Locally we have some fine examples of marine conservation activity. In Polzeath, the voluntary marine conservation group has a good website www.polzeathmarineconservation.com/pvmca/Welcome.html with downloadable newsletters about the work they have been doing and links to information about our coastal creatures and plants.

Finally, the long-standing commitment that the National Lobster Hatchery www.nationallobsterhatchery.co.uk has made to supporting a local industry as well as

conservation, marine research and education, is outstanding and deserves much credit.

When we hear such serious concerns about the future of the marine environment, it is projects such as this that can give us hope that something can be done.



Tony's photograph of a jellyfish in local waters

Current PISCES projects include:

A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF PORT ISAAC

opens in the New Year

REMEMBERING THE GREAT WAR

a centenary exhibition 1914-2014

plus the Heritage Lottery funded

PISCES ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

PISCES WEBSITE

PISCES TOUCHSCREEN

to access all exhibitions

ready for Autumn 2014



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Our next PISCES meeting is in
St Peter's Church on Monday
November 11th at 4.30pm
anyone is welcome to drop in and
join us - there may be cake!

David's backalong blog

We have been reading in the press about the selling off of the Royal Mail which operates the Post Office. Did you know that over the past 85 years Port Isaac has had four! The Post Office began in the first cottage in Roscarrock Hill, under the strict domain of Miss Jenny Hills. After the war, and still managed by Miss Hills, it moved to the cottage opposite the Golden Lion. When Chapman and Sons sold their shop and store (the old Lifeboat House) to Mr Hillman, he set up the third Post Office there. Two Postmasters followed Mr Hillman, Howard Russell and Jonathan Cleave.

Three years ago the Royal Mail reorganised their Rural Post Offices and Port Isaac was closed. Due to pressure from the Port Isaac Community the fourth Post Office has opened, albeit only two half days a week, in The Church Rooms kitchen.

David Castle



A Taste of Port Isaac - an ideal Christmas present at just £10 available from The Pottery & Secrets

"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



Our next Cookery Book

If you have any recipes, stories or pictures we could include please let us have them as soon as possible.

Port Isaac
Chorale & PISCES
with Gulls Allowed
invite you to

A CORNISH CHRISTMAS EVENING

old carols

traditional
Port Isaac
Christmas
Carols

new
carols

Tuesday
December 17th
St Peter's Church
7.30pm

mulled wine and mince
pies amongst the
Christmas trees

COME AND JOIN US

PLUS THE FRIENDS OF PISCES ANNUAL PRIZE DRAW

THE LAST CHANCE HOTEL



Erthel who now lives with Sarah

A couple of weeks ago, I met Sarah, who lives in Trelights - we'd never met before and got chatting and she told me about a charity that she is involved with - *The Last Chance Hotel*. "Send me something about what you do and I will mention it in *Trio*", I said. So Sarah sent me an article, the contents of which were so horrifying and disturbing and left some terrible images etched in my mind. The stories Sarah told me are so dreadful that I don't feel I can include them in *Trio* but if you feel you would like to read them let me know and I will send you a copy. But I will tell you all about the charity and what they do.

The Last Chance Hotel takes in dogs, and other animals that other charities will not or cannot. The Charity does not have kennels or property where the dogs can be kept and seen by members of the public. Instead it runs entirely on a foster carer system whereby individuals and families who have been vetted and home checked take the dogs in and look after them, show them love, often for the first time in their lives, house train them, socialise them, and generally rehabilitate them. *The Last Chance Hotel* is there every step of the way, paying vets bills for medication, neutering, micro-chipping, vaccinations, worming and special diets where required. Each dog stays with its fosterer for as long as necessary for that dog to bloom in confidence and improve in health (both physical and mental) enough to be ready to go on to a loving permanent home. Sam is the person behind *The Last Chance Hotel* charity with an ever growing number of volunteers, including Lisa in North Cornwall. The dogs however come from all over the country.

Let me assure you, this is not 'just another animal charity'. This charity helps dogs that have been kept in squalid conditions solely for breeding and dogs that are either bred or obtained (by devious means) for dog fighting rings. As Sarah told me at the end of one horror story, "...The fight ring was broken up by the police. The perpetrators prosecuted (and probably let off with a fine). The dogs were all confiscated. The fight dogs had to be put to sleep, however, for the bait dogs (bait dogs are used to wind up the fighting dogs before they fight each other, usually to the death) there was a glimmer of hope to be found in Cornwall ...". Explaining about how dogs were obtained she explained, "... Honey was given away by her breeders through a 'free to a good home' advert. The people that showed up to collect her seemed nice and normal, well-dressed, clean with a child in tow. But these people were dog fighters and they didn't want to use Honey as a bait dog. They wanted her to fight. But Honey was nervous, she was only six months old and she turned out to be too timid to be goaded into fighting. She was not 'brave' or aggressive enough. Her owners put her in a dog cage and what happened next is too awful to write down. Next time Honey opened her eyes she was in a strange kennel, surrounded by strange but kind people who whilst tending her burns, told her she was going to Cornwall ...

Sarah told me about Erthel who she fostered and loved so much she couldn't part with and who now lives happily with her. "Erthel was bred by a back yard breeder but the demand for lurchers had

stopped and nobody wanted him or two of his brothers. His owner begrudged them the meagre rations of food he was giving them. He drops the price of the puppies. Erthel's two brothers go, but nobody wants Erthel. His owner leaves him locked in a small, dark, cold kennel. He cowers and shivers day and night, one year old and waiting to die. Luckily for Erthel he is rescued and placed in a government run pound - but he can only stay there for seven days and if nobody takes him on he will be put to sleep. At the very last minute he is put in a van and taken to Cornwall.

The stories Sarah related are all about real dogs. They are all young, less than two years old and already they have been subjected to levels of cruelty unfathomable by most people. They were all also rehabilitated and rehomed in loving permanent homes by the small, largely unheard of and thoroughly special Cornish charity called *The Last Chance Hotel*.

The problem of over breeding of dogs is increasing every year. Every year at least 120,000 dogs end up in pounds, the majority being put to sleep as nobody wants them. 'Free to Good Home' adverts are a direct consequence of indiscriminate over breeding. Statistics show that only 1 in 10 dogs and cats rehomed in this way will lead a happy, healthy and long life. Until the government introduces an effective policy to prevent this massive waste of life, and until these breeders stop, we are left in a society where charities such as *The Last Chance Hotel* must work at the coal-face, rectifying immeasurable damage done to dogs that have done nothing to deserve such ill treatment. They are in desperate need of funds in order to continue with their work. The average cost of rescuing and rehoming each dog is £150. They also need people willing to foster rescue dogs. This is not necessarily an easy job. There will be moments of tearing your hair out and of being tired. Possibly even tears. It is however an extremely rewarding job. To help a creature so broken at the hands of people gain your trust and start to display affection in return is an amazing feeling. These dogs will make you laugh, make you proud, and again make you cry when they head off all bright-eyed and waggy tailed to their permanent homes. Ultimately, knowing that your little foster dog is going to be warm, well-fed, loved and protected for the rest of its life makes it all worth-while. Which leads to the next request.

If you find yourself longing for a long term canine companion, please, please contact *The Last Chance Hotel* (or visit another rescue charity). There are 120,000 dogs each year that have had people abuse, neglect or give up on them. They may not all be pedigrees (although many are), but they will appreciate and love you so intensely it makes the sacrifice of taking in a young or adult dog rather than buying a cute little puppy very much worth it.

If you would like more information on *The Last Chance Hotel*, or would like to help, please contact Sam: 0759 3124332 sam@thelastchancehotel.org.uk or Lisa: 07816 249975 lisa@thelastchancehotel.org.uk

The Last Chance Hotel is a registered charity and can be found on facebook or www.thelastchancehotel.org



This is Shillah and a member of her forever family. She was rescued before she was used to fight and fostered by Linda Craven in Port Quin Cross for rehabilitation before going to her permanent home.

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL 2014 - 23RD AUGUST, 6PM

Thanks to everyone who bought tickets to see Gayle Force. Although not quite the 'Paranormal Experience' we expected, it still netted us a profit of over £300.



NEWS

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

AND STILL TO ENJOY ♦♦♦

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

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.

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 your 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.

A Village Advent Calendar

The Gig Club want to celebrate Christmas in Port Isaac in style by making an Advent Calendar trail. We need 24 windows in the village – shops or homes – to put on a display (large and small) in the run up to Christmas.

Each window will represent a door of an Advent Calendar and will need to be lit up on that day. Numbers 1-24 will be placed in the partaking windows, creating a trail.

Interested in being part of this village Christmas display? Email sarah.edgcumbe@gmail.com asap as she will be creating a map that will be on display in the Boathouse Stores and printed in the December *Trio*.

GIGGLER - THE Gig Club's very own cider!

Have you noticed a lot of the apple trees in the village being shaken wildly and wondered what was going on? Don't be alarmed! Instead of letting this year's bountiful harvest of apples go to waste, the Gig Club decided to put them to good use.

A whole gang of pickers turned up and delivered a truck load of apples to Haywood Cider Farm in St Mabyn to be crushed in the traditional press that has been used on the farm for generations. The pickers were well rewarded for their efforts with flagons of cider from Tom Bray the farmer. Butcher Gary Dutton provided a wonderful



barbecue and the gig rowers provided apple crumble and cream for all who sampled the golden nectar.

The resulting product from these Port Isaac apples will be the Gig Club's very own cider, aptly named GIGGLER ... available before Christmas. A tasting evening is being planned so watch *Trio* for more details.

Photos courtesy Wendy Slater

Dear Trio

My third book entitled 'Port Isaac at Play and at Prayer' should be at the printers by the time you read this letter, and I hope to publish it around the middle of December at Port Isaac. I am very grateful to the many people who have assisted me with this work, and I hope the book will be well received. Full details in next month's *Trio*.

The subject of Port Isaac and its history has been badly neglected over the years, so please give any local history authors such as myself, or indeed any organisations such as Pisces your full support. Why not a Port Isaac Museum??

Geoff Provis
Launceston

The Port Isaac Stroller

As the wonderful summer months pass, autumn brings its first 'blow' as the strong northerly winds reintroduce us to the phrase 'wind chill factor'. But with the autumn sunshine and the lines of white fluffy clouds in a beautiful blue sky, it doesn't seem that cold – but looking at the visitors wrapped up in their winter gear - hats (Russian style seems to be the vogue), scarves, gloves and winter coats – you would think you were in Siberia (and the call us Southern poofters – I don't think so!!).

On days like today you see the gulls in their full splendour as they soar and swoop on the winds, blissfully unaware of everything. As the sea is churned up, the white tipped waves roll ever onward to a welcoming shoreline. Then, as the wind subsides the sea becomes almost becalmed, tranquillity returns and as the sun sets our first 'blow' finishes.

The evening temperatures still remain warm so the need for fire lighting is still a pleasure I wait for, but I'm sure it will come ... sooner rather than later.

It feels a little strange to actually have had summer and then autumn instead of summer straight in to winter. Autumn has almost become a forgotten season with conkers, playing in the leaves and all the other childhood things we used to do. Autumn is great for enjoying the outside sights and sounds. Make the most of the time – winter is coming

The Port Isaac Stroller

Looking back - 100 years ago - September 13, 1913

The Council Day School at Port Isaac was struck by lightning during the fierce storm which raged over the district on Wednesday night. A gaping four feet deep and seven feet long was torn in the road and the infants' department was flooded. Many tons of rock were dislodged from the cliffs on the western side of the harbour and residents were kept awake by the rumble of the avalanches ...

supplied by Dugald Sproull

Trelights Methodist Chapel

Christmas Fayre

Proceeds for Chapel funds

All welcome

Tuesday December 3rd

2.30pm in the Schoolroom

Cake stall, Draw, Bric-a-brac,
Fruit & Veg, Refreshments

Come and meet friends for a mince pie
and a Christmas bargain

Fantasy Football League Table

2013/14

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	1	STICK THAT IN YOUR REPORT	Chris Witherden	307
5	2	MAYFIELD MINGERS	Richard Hambly	291
2	3	THE SPECIAL ONES	Margaret Honey	290
4	4	ADCS UNITED	Andrew Dungey	286
3	5	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	285
6	6	RIP BADA BING!	Paul Honey	283
11	7	MEN OF GOOD FORTUNE	Andy Penny	281
10	8	THE AVIATORS	Dan Grills	274
8	9	SPANISH LESSONS WITH G BALE	John Yates	262
7	10	LE TOON	Karen Grills	260
12	11	CUT PRICE FROGS	Danny Treacy	244
14	12	EMMA'S APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	242
15	13	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	234
9	14	AREAL MUDAFARKER	Andrew Grills	226
13	15	FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	222
17	16	T-BONE XI	Tim Witherden	222
16	17	UNDER THE GRILLS	Jon Poupard	215
18	18	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	210
19	19	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	206
20	20	TISWAS	Jean Herring	197
21	21	MAYFIELD MUTERS	Harry Hambly	188
22	22	THE EDGE OF DARKNESS	Lardman Lanyon	175
23	23	NEVER IN UTD	Tom Penny	170
24	24	UP THE TOON	W Herring	141

Games played up to October 23rd 2013

OPERATIONS REPORT

We have been steady at the station with our weekly training and development but have been very quiet with rescues. On Sunday October 20th the boat was taken into the surf zone at Trebarwith for an exercise but was capsized during the training. No-one was hurt and the boat was returned to the station by road where the engine had to be replaced along with the electronic equipment. We have to train in dangerous environments as these are the places where we carry out rescues but we will certainly be debriefing this in detail and learning from it.

As always we welcome any interest from one and all who may want to get involved in the station, crew or fundraising so please get in contact if you are.

Damien Bolton
Senior Helmsman/Station Training Officer

LIFEBOAT GIRLS

Left to right: Volunteer RNLI Helmsman Andy Cameron with his daughter Ella and Helmsman Matt Main, with his daughter Annie joined Senior Helm and Training Officer Damien Bolton together with Crew Nicki Bradbury at the opening of Port Isaac RNLI Harvest Festival Auction staged at The Old School Hotel, Port Isaac. Damien also become father of a little girl, Ava, just five weeks ago completing a line out of three girls born to crew members - so Nicki Bradbury will no doubt be keeping an eye on them as a potential all lady crew for the future!



All four crew pictured here have received awards for Bravery at Sea over the past year and form the basis of a strong and experienced team of volunteer crew at our active and important North Coast lifeboat station.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AUCTION

Following Ella and Annie attending to the opening, the Harvest Festival Auction got off to a fine start with a Blessing by Station Chaplain Father John May and introduction to Jon Cleave who carried on a long established tradition as "Auctioneer in General". He kept the pace going throughout the evening with his own inimitable style of wit and humour. With so many valuable and interesting items to auction and the generous support of many who dug deep in supporting Port Isaac RNLI, the evening produced a record of over £2750 - essential funds for the ongoing operational cost of running our lifeboat service here in the village.

Chairman Bob Bulgin extends warm thanks on behalf of Port Isaac Crew and Committee for the generosity of so many individuals and businesses supporting this popular event both in the form of donations and working so hard to bring such a successful evening about. Not least of all Bonnie and her team at The Old School House



Auctioneer Jon Cleave

Photo: A Jaspar

PORT ISAAC RNLI CHRISTMAS CARDS

Don't miss your opportunity to purchase some really unique and exclusive Christmas cards all specially created by our local artists in aid of Port Isaac RNLI.

Here you see the evocative image created by Caroline Cleave, *Safe Home In Port*, showing the lifeboat crew gathered together at Christmas time in front of the old lifeboat station back in 1927. Each card including an interesting history of the lifeboat service in Port Isaac. In addition there is a wide selection of previously published cards.

Telephone orders accepted - contact Sandie B on
01208 880765 or Jan Rowe on 01208 880250



With time flashing past, Christmas very much in sight there are some RNLI events worth noting:

First is our ever-popular

CHRISTMAS MARKET

at the Village Hall

Saturday November 30th

Doors open 10am

A wide selection of our Christmas cards, Pictures, Mulled Wine, Mince Pies, Cakes, Seasonal Stalls and Music
Father Christmas on parade.

(there are still some spaces available, contact Annie Price on 880386)

The Annual draw will also take place to find the winner of the original evocative painting by Caroline Cleave

SAFE HOME IN PORT featured as Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Card this year and currently on show at The Pottery.

If you need Christmas Cards earlier contact Jan Rowe on 880250 or Sandie B on 880765

The second Date worth noting is the ever popular bi-annual

BARN DANCE

at The Village Hall

Saturday December 28th - 7.30pm

£6 - pasty included

with our Panto team taking a well earned rest this year this great evening is an opportunity to blow the cob webs away and really have some family fun dancing to the

NORTH CORNWALL CEILI BAND

Finally, a reminder that the

RNLI GALA ROYAL MARINE CONCERT

is definite for **JANUARY 26th 2014**
HALL FOR CORNWALL - 2pm
tickets £17

The band will be performing in company with **The Plymouth Gilbert and Sullivan Fellowship Choir**

and the **Mevagissey Male Voice Choir**

With Over 200 tickets sold already it is certain this event will again be a sell out as in the past two years.

Port Isaac RNLI have some VIP position seating reserved up to December 1st.

if you wish to guarantee a *best seat in the house* your booking needs to be in by this date..

Contact Bob B on 01208 880765

Church Diary Dates

Friday 1 November (All Saints)

7.00pm Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church with the Cadon Chamber Choir Requiem

Saturday 2 November (All Souls)

10am – 3.20pm Quiet/Study Day, Professor Paul Fiddes St, Endellion Church
7pm Holy Communion remembering departed loved ones, St Michael's at Porthilly

Sunday 3 November

9.30am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am Sung Eucharist St Endellion Church

Wednesday 6 November

7.30pm Healing Service, Headlands, Menefreda Way, St Minver

Saturday 9 November

2pm Local Pastoral Visitors Bereavement Support Training, St Endellion Stone Barn

Sunday 10 November

Remembrance Sunday

9.30am Said Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac followed by
10.30am Remembrance Service
10.55am Sung Eucharist with Act of Remembrance, St Endellion Church
6.00pm Taize Service, St Endellion Church

Wednesday 13 November

6pm Farewell Service & Party for Revd Jonathan Mosedale, St Kew Church

Saturday 16 November

10.30am Christmas Mini-Market, St Peter's Church Rooms

Sunday 17 November

9.30am Force Five Freestyle Service, St Peter's Church
11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Tuesday 19 November

7.30pm Whist Drive, St Endellion Church Hall

Friday 22 November

7.30pm Endelienta Jazz Cabaret with Misbehavin'. St Kew Church

Sunday 24 November

9.30am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday 27 November

7.30pm Mothers Union, St Endellion Church Hall

Thursday 28 November

8pm Julian Meeting, Rock House, Delabole

St Andrew's Day - Friday 30 November

9.15am Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Sunday 1 December - Advent Sunday

9.30am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday 4 December

7.30pm Healing Service, St Endellion Rectory

Sunday 8 December

3pm Endelienta Concert, St Kew Church

the Rector's message

For young people & EVERYONE!

MESSY CHURCH - a new venture for children, families, and lots of helpers needed of every kind - coming up soon in St Minver. Vicar John is starting off this craft-and-song based monthly worship event, and invites ANYONE &

EVERYONE who can help, or might be interested in coming to it, to a special planning meeting at the Perceval Institute at 4pm on Saturday 23rd November.

Cluster Bible Study Special & Lunch

Truro Cathedral's Canon Theologian, Stephen Dawes, will be visiting the Bible Study group on Thursday 28th November at 11am at the Rectory (St Endellion). After the Bible Study you are invited to stay for lunch (please tell John or July if you can come 881041). Each church year (beginning each Advent Sunday) we use a different Gospel and Stephen will introduce us to this next year's Gospel - what's different and special about the Gospel according to MATTHEW. Come and join us!

JONATHAN'S FAREWELL SERVICE & PARTY

The Rev'd Jonathan Mosedale's farewell service and party will be in St Kew Church on Wednesday 13th November at 6pm. A presentation will be made to Jonathan and a collection is being taken. Please give cash or cheques ("St Minver PCC") to the Churchwardens. Thank you! Come and thank Jonathan for being a wonderful Curate and friend! YOU MUST COME!!!!

ADVENT CAROL SERVICE - 1st DECEMBER - 6pm

All six churches in our Cluster join together each year at St Minver for this very special carol service. Yes, it's that time of year when we gather to prepare in music and word for the Christmas season! This occasion has become a firm favourite in the church's year. Please come and join us and help us to prepare for Christmas in wonderful and traditional style. The music needs singers and all will be welcomed to swell our ranks all we ask is a little of your time at 2.30pm Thursday 28th November and Sunday 1st December again at 2.30pm to run through and re-learn the items (in St Minver Church).

Father John

Rector of the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches, including St Peter's Church, Port Isaac; St James's Church at St Kew; St Endellion Church; St Minver Church, including St Michael's at Porthilly and St Enodoc The Rectory, St Endellion, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3TP - 01208 881041

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

Tel: David Foster on 01208 880008



Live Jazz with Misbehavin'

Friday 22nd November
7.30pm at St Kew Church



A great opportunity to hear live jazz locally with Misbehavin'. This jazz cabaret quartet (one of the most established and well-loved bands in Dorset) guarantees an evening of sheer musical revelry with a theatrical twist. Sultry ballads, dazzling solos and breath-taking performances from these four inspirational musicians promise an evening to remember. Featuring Helen Porter (vocals), Karen Wimhurst (clarinets), Robin Walter (guitar), and Ralf Dorrell (double bass).

This is a jazz concert with wide appeal. Here is a wonderful recommendation, particularly for a church venue, bring a cushion!

"Helen's athletic voice spanned a huge range, reaching an unbelievable slide to a note that could shatter glass in Kurt Weill's 'I'm a Stranger Here Myself'. Karen's amazing ability on clarinet and bass clarinet provided a heady mix of soulful and evocative tunes. All the time, the back row boys kept up an expressive, responsible and steady accompaniment. I would endure the hard church pews over and over again to hear this superb group." (Salisbury Journal)

Tickets are £10, free for accompanied under 16s, can be obtained in advance from The Wadebridge Bookshop or by emailing tickets@endelienta.org.uk or from the Hall for Cornwall Box Office. Remaining tickets will be available on the door.

Port Isaac's Annual Christmas

NEW VENUE

in aid of the
mentally handicapped

BINGO

Wednesday December 4th
Port Isaac Village Hall

Eyes Down: 7.30pm
Doors Open: 6.30pm

Good Prizes, RAFFLE
free tea & mince pies

PIGS

CHINA FLEET

For the tree huggers and the horticulturalists, China Fleet Golf & Country Hotel should be a mecca. Set in the Tamar Valley and running some of the way in tandem with the River Tamar, its diversity of plants and trees turn 18-holes of golf into a haven of beautiful tranquillity. The mix of urban and rural is shown by the Tamar Bridge Towers seeming to rise through a forest of trees and the odd blast of sirens coming from the Naval Dockyards – this event did cause a bit of a problem for Geoff Harris as it brought back memories of wartime air raids. It held up the golf proceedings as it took us 20 minutes to talk him out of his bunker that he had hastily made in the undergrowth!

With friendly and efficient staff attending to our every wish, China Fleet offers by far the best Golf Day. It also had a fun driving range, the likes of which had never been seen by our members – one to remember. We will certainly be returning next year and, I hope, many years to come.

The Lardman



PIGS CHRISTMAS DO - TUESDAY DECEMBER 10TH
COFFEE & BACON ROLL AND GOLF ON THE HOLYWELL COURSE AT ST ENODOC
FOLLOWED BY FOOD AND LIBATIONS AT THE EDGE - £40



Climate Friendly St Endellion

"Foot-in-mouth Department": last month, after an outburst against the media for telling us what's going to happen, then that it is happening, and (finally) that it has happened, I was careless in my naming of the UN Panel. It's the Inter-governmental Panel on Climate Change (or IPCC), not the International Committee. I guess that means it is really "official", since anyone could set up an international committee, without any authority. This Panel, however, has the authority of world governments (including HM Government) and of the best scientists alive today, and its conclusions should be noted and acted upon. Climate Change is real, it is happening, and it is going to have nasty effects on our world, which will make problems for our children and grandchildren. See "Websites of the Month" for the already- recognised effects on the sea, which surrounds us here in Cornwall.

Recent travels up-country and beyond have provided cheers and tears, in approximately equal quantity. The tears were at the seemingly endless series of roundabouts you have to negotiate when driving past some towns (and going round one again because you missed the right exit!) and, generally, the consequences of living in a 'built-up area'. Coming back always makes me realise how fortunate we are to live in North Cornwall and, in particular, this bit of it. There were also tears at burning so much fuel driving there and back; it was a pity it wasn't possible to do the trip by train.

Travels further were by train and coach, and then trams ancient and modern. If you have to live in a city, it should be one with a good transport network, easy to use and good for the environment. In France some twenty cities and large towns have built new tram routes, which transport large numbers of people very smoothly, and with efficient use of fuel. The tracks are beautifully integrated into the physical surroundings, which makes for an agreeable and safe-feeling environment. Dijon's two newly opened routes were a real pleasure to ride, and the city was great to walk through — on the way unexpectedly finding the original Maille mustard shop!

Milan is very different; it is actively extending its underground Metro system, which is gradually replacing some of the tram routes. However, about 150 of the trams were originally built around 1928, of simple and robust design, timber-framed, and with hard bench seats! The last survivors of some 500 similar trams, the "ventottos" ("twenty-eights") trundle round the less-trafficked routes. They are so robust and simple to maintain that they just keep overhauling them, and putting them back on the road, and they keep carrying the crowds. Twenty-one years ago it was said "They're good for another fifteen years", and the authorities are still saying that! How many buses (or cars) on the road today will still be there in eighty-five years' time? Why do we have to discard things when they stop working? Whatever happened to repairing things? There'd be less landfill, or stuff to be incinerated at St Dennis.

In Padua they didn't want to dig up the streets to put in tram tracks (with two rails), so they dug up the streets to put in one rail, to guide a rubber-tyred tram. I cannot see that any upheaval or cost was saved, and the guide-rail has a groove each side plenty large enough to catch an unwary cyclist! This system was pioneered in the French city of Clermont Ferrand, unsurprisingly the home of the Michelin company, maker of rubber tyres. Electrically-powered, the vehicles look like a modern tram, but ride like a bus, victim of any unevenness in the road surface, and they consume more power than a similar tram. I came away feeling this was a solution looking for a problem.

A similar system in Mestre may be extended across the causeway to Venice, where they've just inaugurated the first stage of a project to save the city from flooding as a consequence of sea-level rise. However, posters encourage visitors to enjoy the Autumn/Winter floods, use the temporary raised passageways and bridges, and be aware of re-routed "vaporetti", the water-buses. In this county we are becoming more aware of the probable consequences of sea-level rise, both to our fishing villages and our links to the rest of the country. More of that another month, if the Editor agrees!

Robert Manders



Remembrance Sunday November 10th

By the time *Trio* goes to press, with luck all street to street collectors and shops and hotels should have their boxes and tins in which to raise as much money as we can for such a good cause. I ask that you all, in your normal generous way, give as much as you can along with visitors to make this a record.

I wish to remind you that the Remembrance Service will be held at St Peter's Church on Sunday November 10th starting at 10.30am (note this is earlier than in the past). Following the Service and the distribution of Wreaths, we will process to the War Memorial (outside the Church Rooms) for a short prayer and the laying of the Wreaths.

All our welcome to come and join us and I look forward to seeing you there.

Annie Price, Poppy Appeal organiser

Ian & Margaret Cartwright

have just enjoyed their 42nd year visiting Port Isaac. In total they have made an amazing 57 visits to the village and since the late 1990s they have stayed at Higher Moon. Over the years they have made many friends, donated a cup to Port Isaac School and they keep in touch by receiving *Trio*. Sadly they have decided that this year must be their last visit.

Since we have known Ian & Margaret we have met several 'best friends' from their local dog rescue centre. Their latest, Mitzi, accompanied them on their final trip.

You will be missed.

Best wishes

Barry & Anne Collins

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.

Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

Planning Applications : Full reports to Cornwall Council with regard to the Parish Council's decisions can be viewed on the Cornwall Council Website.

Minutes of the meeting will be available on the Parish Council website by 4 November. Not all decisions were unanimous.

PA13/06357 : Proposed replacement storage/utility outbuilding and internal alterations and replacement windows throughout to (sic) cottage

Fishermans Cottage, 17 Rose Hill Port Isaac

Members **RESOLVED** not to support this application. Comments made included that the alterations were not in keeping with the character and conservation area.

PA13/08637 : Alterations to existing toilet block and addition of information area/shop

Public conveniences, New Road, Port Isaac

Members agreed a Dispensation to the Council in order that discussions, if required, and voting could take place. It was **RESOLVED** to support this application.

PA13/07853 : To strip roof dormers and slate hanging to dormers and reslate. Carry out any repairs to roof members and upgrade insulation

42 Church Hill Port Isaac

Members **RESOLVED** to support this application

PA13/07525 : Alterations and refurbishment to Pilchards Corner and White Cottage (once one property) to include thermal upgrades and re-roofing works in a traditional style

Pilchards Corner and White Cottage, Port Isaac

Members **RESOLVED** to support this application

PA13/04287 : Proposed photovoltaic (PV) Farm with a capacity of up to 6MW at Treswarrow Farm (Amendment to Layout)

Treswarrow Farm, Trelights, Port Isaac

There was strong representation in opposition to this application from the public and Members. It was **RESOLVED** not to support the application as amended. A full and factual report has been returned to Cornwall Council and can be viewed on its website.

Planning Decisions notified by Cornwall Council

PA13/05582 : Headlands Hotel – Withdrawn

PA13/06086 : 71 Fore Street – Approved

PA13/06087 : 71 Fore Street – Approved

PA13/07106 : Bottlnose Cottage, 16 Fore Street – Approved

PA13/07431 : 42 Church Hill – Decided not to make a TPO (TCA Apps)

PA13/08171 : Trecreege Barn, Trelights – Not acceptable as an amendment

PA13/06208 : The Linhay, Trefreock Farm – Refused

Car Park

It was noted that the seeding is yet to be done and enquiries are being made to find out when this is now likely to be carried out. It is still hoped a mixture of wild flower seeds can be incorporated.

The Parking Places Order has been advertised in the Cornish Guardian and can be viewed in full on the Parish Council Website. Any objections must be received within 21 days of the notice being printed/published.

Members agreed to review signage etc in the car park to make the experience of visiting Port Isaac more informative and welcoming.

Advertising in the Notice Board : for details please contact Cllr Brogan.

Neighbourhood Plan

Cllr Williams is co-ordinating this scheme and asks that any member of the public interested in joining please contact her.

Several walks around the parish have taken place with more planned to identify what needs to be done, what could be done and how the Parish should evolve in accordance with the wishes of the residents. Eventually a project and consultation/exhibition will result from this and a questionnaire will be circulated to residents which will formulate the Neighbourhood Plan.

Grant

A grant of £300 has been given to the local branch of the Royal British Legion.

Local Charities, groups and organisations should contact the Clerk of the Council or Chairman, Cllr Coles to apply for funding.

The next meeting of the Council will take place in the School at 7pm on 11 November. The Finance and Car Park Meeting will be at the Church Rooms (Kitchen) on 30 November at 7pm.

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 4 November 2013. (www.stendellionpc.com)

Parish Wins Solar Farm Battle

In a groundbreaking decision, on October 24th at County Hall in Truro, the Cornwall's Strategic Planning Committee decided in favour of our Parish Council's decision to refuse permission for a 5KW solar array on land at Treswarrow Farm, St Endellion. The parishes of St Minver and St Kew also refused the application.

This is the first time a solar proposal has been refused solely on grounds of Land Grade, which is 3a. We listened to our agricultural community who told us that this land is at a premium in Cornwall, (Grade 3a land is for the most part the highest grade land in the county) and so with a lot of policy research we backed up our argument with both National Guidelines and emerging policy. Andy Penny at County level supported our position the whole way.

Andy Penny, Nicola Williams, Mark Symons (Trevathan Farm), and Emma Hambly all addressed the committee at County Hall to argue the case. We are very grateful for the support of Mark and Emma, as it was a nerve wracking occasion. We also acknowledge the assistance of many members of the wider community including St Minver residents, who have kept us informed with the whole debate.

It's not that the PC is wholly against renewables, but we feel that as our landscape is vital to the success of tourism in our area, we must do all we can to protect it as a key asset. Our Neighbourhood Development Plan will be underpinned by our own Energy Policy, which will be ultimately decided by the community. The case officer was using another national policy (National Policy Planning Framework para 98) to recommend approval. This policy makes it clear that when a renewable application is passed the authority should expect to receive and pass more applications, an undesirable situation. Government Policy has shifted from using higher grade land to rooftop arrays on industrial sites and government buildings, and brownfield areas.

We fully expect the decision will be appealed, however as Eric Pickles is to take appeals into his own Ministry for the next six months, to ensure Local Authorities are using the correct guidelines to follow policy we are confident the decision will be upheld.

Nicola Williams

The best friendships are built on a solid foundation of alcohol, sarcasm, laughter ... and a dislike of the same people!

cooking game with martin

Roast Partridge

Don't be afraid to keep it simple when it comes to partridge - young partridge, simply grilled or roasted and served with a light gravy from the cooking juices, is a delicious dish that only needs sweet, roasted autumn vegetables or traditional game chips (very thinly sliced potato crisps), as an accompaniment.

Don't treat partridge as you would a chicken - these birds need far less time in the oven, and are best served pink and juicy. However, as a rule of thumb, older birds benefit from slower braising and stewing (try classic combinations such as bacon, with a side of Savoy cabbage) to make the most of their intense, rich and robust flavour.

1 whole partridge per person	½ glass wine
1 carrot, chopped	2 streaky bacon rashers per bird
1 onion, sliced	butter or olive oil
bay leaf	redcurrant jelly

Make the stock in advance if you have the time, it does make better gravy.

1. Roast or fry the necks, wings and giblets from the birds in a little oil for 10 minutes, until nicely browned.
2. Roughly chop them up and put in small pan with bay leaf, carrot and sliced onion, wine and enough water to cover by a good 5cm.
3. Bring to the boil and simmer gently for an hour or two, topping up if necessary.
4. Then strain – first through a colander, then through muslin into a clean pan. Boil until reduced by about half so you have a cup or so of well flavoured stock for your gravy.

Prepare the birds by smearing a little soft butter or olive oil over the breasts and covering each one with 2 streaky bacon rashers. Place in roasting tin and put in centre of very hot oven - 230 deg C

Remove the bacon from the birds after 8-10 minutes and take it out of the oven, and baste the birds with any fat in the tin.

About 15 minutes in total should be enough to cook a small partridge, 20 minutes for a large bird.

Rest birds for 10-15 minutes while you prepare the gravy.

To make the gravy – skim off any excess fat from the roasting tin.

Sprinkle a teaspoon of flour over the juices in the tin and scraping up any crispy bits and mixing them with the flour and juices. Use a splash of wine and a little of the reserved stock to loosen the gravy. Strain all the liquid through a sieve into small saucepan. Whisk in the rest of the stock and bring to the boil. Taste adding a little redcurrant jelly if required.

Put one whole bird on each plate with its bacon. Serve with game chips, vegetables, gravy and bread sauce.

Roast Pheasant with Ricotta & Parma ham

Most pheasants will have led an active, outdoor lifestyle, so the legs can be tougher and more sinewy. Remove the legs and braise slowly in stews, then serve with mashed potatoes or root vegetables. Pheasant breasts have little fat, so it's important to keep them well basted when roasting and rest once cooked to keep them juicy.

90g pack Parma ham
140g ricotta

- 1 tbsp thyme leaves, plus some sprigs
- 3 tbsp freshly grated Parmesan
- 2 oven-ready pheasants, washed and dried
- 150ml extra-dry vermouth
- olive oil, for drizzling

Heat oven to 220C/fan 200C/gas 7. Separate the layers of Parma ham and chop two slices finely. Mix the ricotta, chopped ham, thyme and Parmesan with some seasoning.

Carefully ease the skin away from the breast meat of each pheasant and use half the stuffing per bird, pressing it to the contours of the breasts through the skin. This protects the meat from the heat and will stop it drying out. Poke some sprigs of thyme into the body cavity to add flavour.

Put the pheasants in a roasting tin and top each one with the remaining ham. Season with pepper, then pour over the vermouth and drizzle with oil.

Roast for 20 mins, then turn down the heat to 180C/fan 160C/gas 4 and cook for 40 mins more, basting every now and then with the pan juices until the legs are no longer pink. Cover with foil and a tea towel and leave to stand for 10 mins before carving. Serve with wilted spinach and potatoes prepared however you like them.

Italian Baked Rabbit with Green Olives & Lemon

Wild rabbits have firm, meaty flesh and a subtle, gamey flavour. They can be likened to a particularly flavoursome free-range chicken. Farmed rabbits lack this depth of flavour and can be fatty and bland compared to the wild rabbit

1 rabbit, jointed into 6-8 pieces
Olive oil

1 onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
4 tbsp chopped parsley
oregano or marjoram

2 lemons zested, the juice of one, the other cut into wedges
a handful of green olives pitted or whole
3 potatoes cut into chunks
300ml white wine

Heat the oven to 180C/fan 160C/gas 4. Brown the rabbit pieces in a little olive oil in a large ovenproof casserole then remove. Tip in a little more oil, add the onion and fry over a low heat for a couple of minutes. Add the garlic, 2 tbsp parsley and the oregano or marjoram. Cook until an aromatic paste, then return the rabbit to the casserole.

Stir in the lemon zest and juice, the olives, potatoes, lemon wedges and wine. Bring to the boil and season well. Cover with a lid and bake for 1 hour, remove the lid and bake for a further 30 minutes to reduce the sauce a little. Stir in the remaining parsley.

enjoy – Mx

Christmas Play

This year our performance will have a Victorian theme as this is the focus for our history lessons after half term. The performance will be in St Peter's Church on Wednesday 18th

Can Anyone Help?

If there is anyone who has some free time and would like to come into school in the afternoon and listen to the children read please pop in and let us know.

We are always happy to have volunteers in to help us with this.

Football!

Port Isaac and Boscastle Pirates had their first match against St Kew. The team played hard but were unable to overcome the opposition.

Good luck in your next match!



After School Clubs

This term the children can choose from several after school clubs.

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schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

An Afternoon Out

The whole school went into the village, to St Peter's Church to have a look at the PISCES exhibition - The Best Days of Our Lives.

It was really interesting to see the old photographs of the school and hear some stories about what it was like to go to school many years ago. The children also had fun spotting parents and other relatives in the more recent photographs!

A big Thank You to Barbara Hawkins for meeting us there and sharing some tales with us.

Harvest Festival

This took place in school on the Friday afternoon before half term. Once again the children gave thanks for the harvest and brought produce in to school to be sold and the money collected given to a charity as yet to be decided. Thanks to everyone who came to watch and donate.

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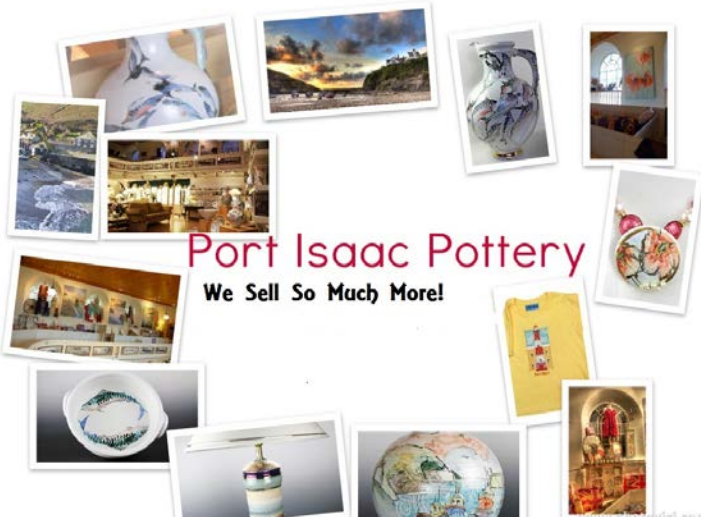
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Thursday November 7th

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Saturday November 9th

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

Annual Fireworks & Bonfire, Port

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Sunday November 10th

Remembrance Sunday Service in St Peter's Church - 10.30am

Monday November 11th

Parish Council Meeting at the School - 7pm

Tuesday November 12th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

Wednesday November 13th

Gala Musicals Night Scenery Painting Day - 10am-4pm

Saturday November 16th

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

Port Isaac Carnival event - Casino Night at The Edge

Wednesday November 20th

Christmas Shopping Trip to Barnstaple

Friday November 22nd

Endelienta Jazz Concert, Misbehavin', at St Kew Church - 7.30pm

Saturday November 23rd

SHOWTIME - Port Isaac Village Hall's Gala Musicals Night with Songs from the Shows - 7.30pm

Tuesday November 26th

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Wednesday November 27th

Doc Martin Fund meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.30pm

Saturday November 30th

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall - 10am

Tuesday December 3rd

Trelights Methodist Chapel Christmas Fayre in the Schoolroom - 2.30pm

Wednesday December 4th

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

Friday December 6th

The Port Isaac Christmas Lights Switch-on with the St Minver Band, Mulled Wine & Mince Pies - 6pm

Saturday December 7th

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

Sunday December 8th

'Candlelit Counterpoint', Endelienta concert featuring string trio, Zoltan Ensemble at St Kew Church - 3pm

Tuesday December 10th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

Wednesday December 11th

Port Isaac Carnival event - Prize Bingo Night in the Village Hall - doors 6pm

Friday December 13th

Port Isaac School Christmas Fayre - 3.30pm

Saturday December 14th

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

Saturday December 14th - Wednesday December 18th

St Peter's Church Christmas Tree Festival - open every day

Tuesday December 17th

PISCES Cornish Christmas Evening with the Port Isaac Chorale & Gulls Allowed in St Peter's Church - 7.30pm

Saturday December 28th

RNLI Barn Dance in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

Tuesday December 31st

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

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Saturday January 25th

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

Saturday & Sunday

August 16th & 17th
The BIG Swim

Saturday August 23rd

Port Isaac Carnival

Cake raffle for the Teenage Cancer Trust

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

VINTAGE RETRO & HANDCRAFTED FAIR

Santa
has said
he will
drop in!

11am - 4pm

FREE ENTRY

mulled wine &
mince pies,
coffee, tea &
homemade cake

Port Isaac Village Hall Saturday December 7th

ANNUAL FIREWORKS & BONFIRE AT PORT GAVERNE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

BONFIRE LIT 7PM

FIREWORKS - 7.15PM

BBQ

ALL DONATIONS WELCOME

Wood only for the bonfire please - bring it down
Saturday morning - inappropriate material for the fire
will be turned away

Trio December Copy date

Monday December 2nd, Published Monday December 9th

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