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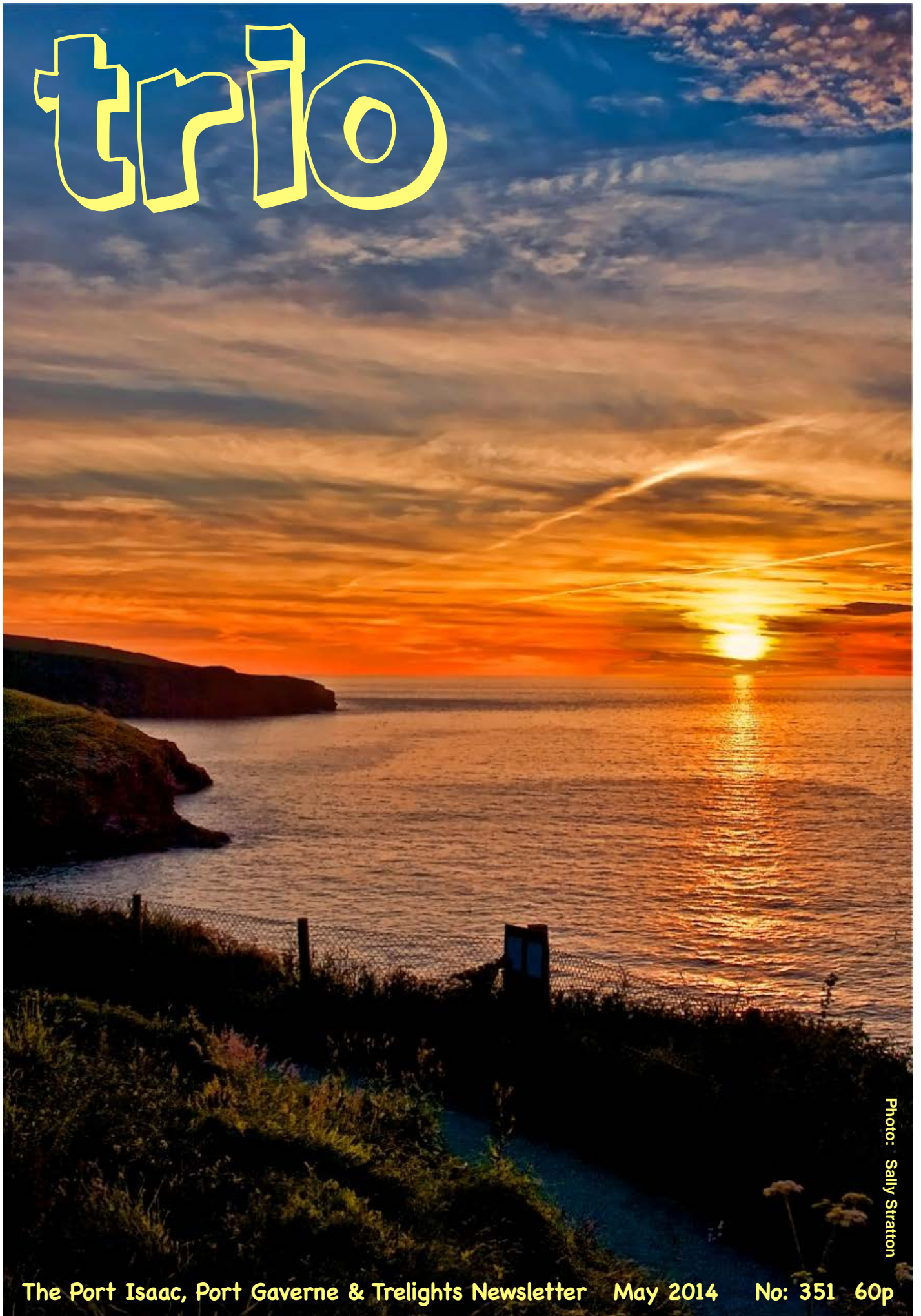


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Trelights Methodist Church

SANKEY EVENING

Tuesday May 27th
7.15pm

Chairman: Mr Peter Parsons

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Supper in the Schoolroom

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Come along and try it out.



Look at me!

I found an Easter egg!

Port Isaac's very own Easter Bunny visited the Village Hall on Good Friday for our hugely successful Breakfast/ Coffee Morning/Sale and Easter Egg Hunt. Over 40 children came along and went home (if it lasted that long) with an Easter Egg. It looks like this might be a regular Easter event in the Village Hall calendar.

Easter Tuesday saw our Cash Bingo night - another successful event and some happy winners!

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL



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NON-PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS/ORGANISATIONS/ GROUPS/ ASSOCIATIONS etc, FUNDRAISING EVENTS, CHILDREN'S PARTIES (age 10 and under) - £5 per hour - £50 for 24 hrs

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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

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We held our AGM on Thursday April 24th. The Management Committee were all re-elected and remain:

Chairman - Andy Penny

Vice-Chairman - Martyn Dingle

Treasurer/Secretary - Dee Littlechild

Bookings Secretary - Julia Routledge

Committee members: Annie Philp, Mark Routledge, Roy Speakman, Cheryl Webster

We are planning a wide variety of fundraising events which will include (so far) a Coffee Morning in July (date next month), a joint PISCES Cream Tea Afternoon on September 13th with music from the wartime era, a Fashion Show with Indigo (Wadebridge on September 25th).

The Hall is already getting booked up with various other events so get in touch with Julia on 880142 if you want to hold an event in your Village Hall.

Raising the Roof in Port Isaac

Sunday May 18th - 4pm St Peter's Church

*with Port Isaac Chorale and several
local musical celebrity guests*

The winter storm damage took part of the roof off the church rooms and this community event is designed to contribute towards the repair funds.

The Chorale will be singing many of their favourite tunes and the event will also feature other soloists and groups which form Port Isaac's musical talent.

There will be refreshments and a raffle and all money raised will be in aid of the Church Room roof repairs.

Tickets are £4 and are available on the door. We look forward to seeing you there.

Any enquiries relating to the event to Morwenna Vernon
01208 880714
mv@trevigo.eclipse.co.uk





Well, the gig racing World Championships is one week away (eek!) - those of us that took part in the Easter Sunday Four-legged Race should have recovered by then!

We have more new young male rowers this year than we've had for a long time, and we're really excited about their potential. We would still love to welcome more new members however - male/female/young/old - competitive and non-competitive - all are welcome.

We will be holding a recruitment day on the 10th May. This sounds very formal for Port Isaac Rowing Club, we agree, but the day will consist of rowing from the Harbour from 12noon followed by a BBQ. Our club is renowned for being a laid-back, inclusive club. We are also improving our training and this is reflected in our results last year. If you are interested in joining the club, having a go at rowing, or just coming down for a burger, feel free! We'll see you there.

TREVATHAN FARM EASTER EGG HUNT



The sun shone at Trevathan Farm, St Endellion on the day of the Annual Charity Easter Egg hunt, over 220 children eagerly searched for clues to solve the anagram and receive their Easter Egg. Activities included Tractor and Trailer rides, bouncy castle, Mr Bamboozle who kindly made wonderful balloon models for all the children. The baby lambs, piglets and cute Easter chicks were very popular, even the 'Easter Bunny' came along to enjoy the Easter fun. The Trevathan Farm Hamper full of goodies was raffled and in total £840 was raised for Cornwall Air Ambulance. A big thank you to everyone who came along to support the event.

the end of an era ...

Well this is an end of an era for me. After twenty one years of serving the Port Isaac Branch Fundraising Committee as both Chairman and Deputy Chairman, I have finally stood down. However I will continue to fulfil my various tasks as a Committee member.

I hadn't a clue what was required of me as Chairman. David Castle, who was Chairman at the time, appeared on the doorstep of The Pink Cottage (I was living there whilst Harbour Way was being gutted and refurbished) to inform me that I had been voted on as Chairman as he had been appointed to take up the position as Hon Sec of the Station. I know Molly Farmer (bless!) had a lot to do with this as she had known me since I was a dreadful brat in my home town of Chiddingfold back in time.

So off I go to The Penhaligon Rooms for the first meeting. However, I was not happy with the location so suggested we held meetings in the Boathouse. With me for company was a fantastic support team (too many to mention in person, but you know who you are) and with their guidance and help we increased the income for PI RNLI and HQ. However despite me bringing down refreshment to cheer us all up at meetings, I felt it was necessary to put things on a less formal basis. Thus to date we hold meetings at various Committee members' houses which makes for a much more relaxed atmosphere and suprisingly much more gets achieved in terms of ideas, decisions and good results.

So from 1993 until 2014 I would like to say an enormous thank you to all concerned who have guided me over the years. I hope I have not let you down, but I do know for sure, that you have my continuing support. Bob (Bulgin) has been the most marvellous Chairman for many years now and with him at the helm with the great Crew and Committee that he has brought on board, plus so many friends and supporters in every respect, I can only say how lucky we are to have the RNLI Lifeboat at the heart of this village.

May I add also that due to my friends (especially Bob, Sandie and all the Godparents) I would not have my very precious Winnie with me now. Thank you, one and all, for allowing me to be so much a part of this special village and I love the RNLI Presentation Shield and the flowers you presented to me at the AGM. I was, for once, short of words of thanks,

Annie Price

Many thanks to all
who supported the
Cream Teas - we
raised £120 on a
wet and windy
Easter Sunday!

**Wednesday
August 6th
St Peter's Church**
*100 years this week since
WWI began*

The official opening
of the
**PISCES WWI
Exhibition**
*making sure that those
who are named on the
Port Isaac War Memorial
are not forgotten*

**Music and Memories,
Songs and Stories**



AGM

**5pm on Monday 12th May
in St Peters Church**



Do come and join us for a cup of tea and look at
the various PISCES projects for this year

We are delighted to welcome any new volunteers
who are interested in preserving and sharing the
history of the Port Isaac area

**Contact details: Dee at Secrets 01208 880862
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CARNIVAL DAY - SATURDAY AUGUST 23rd 2014



news

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Easter Sunday



Thankyou to everyone who, once again, braved the weather to support the carnival. Despite having to cancel the rides and Punch & Judy we still had a good day.



Almost 70 children entered the **Easter Egg Hunt** and eagerly searched for clues in anticipation of receiving their chocolate prize as parents tried in vain to keep the clue sheet dry.

A £50 first prize and a Easter Egg weighing 1 kilo for whoever came second was enough to ensure that the **Duck Race** was also very well supported. First prize was claimed by a very happy visitor and Rachel was the lucky recipient of the egg.



Then there was the **Four-legged Race**. Throughout the day there had been much talk from last year's winners who were sure that they would once again be victorious. Seven teams gathered at the Port Gaverne Hotel each one eager to face the challenges ahead. The course took them to The Edge, Lil Thomas's, The Old School, The Golden Lion, The Mote and The Slipway before crossing the finishing line on Port Isaac Beach. As usual each team member had to take part in a challenge before being rewarded with a half a pint at each stop. The race was won by "80's Funk" who were closely followed by "Red Lettuce" with last year's winners managing third place. Well done to everyone who entered. Also a big thankyou to all of the above mentioned establishments who very kindly donated the drinks and went out of their way to ensure that the race was a success.

*Left and below:
Some of the brave
entrants!*

*Thanks to Nicki B
for the photos*

THE WINNERS



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CARNIVAL DAY - SATURDAY AUGUST 23rd 2014



Events

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Royalty



Saturday 3rd May is Royal Day

This year we are hoping to be crowning both a Carnival Queen and a Fairy Queen. Entry age for the Carnival Queen is 10+ and for the Fairy Queen is 4+. We will also be choosing attendants. New for this year we will be choosing a Carnival Prince and this is open to any boy over the age of 4.

Judging will take place at Port Isaac School at 2.30pm. In order to get everyone registered on time we ask that you arrive by 2pm.

Carnival Week

... begins Sunday 18th August

This year we will be holding a full week of entertainment starting on Sunday 18th August with a 5-a-side Football Tournament. Throughout the week we will have entertainment in the Carnival Tent on the playing field - with kid's rides, games and stalls as well as catering and a bar no one should go without. The final line-up is still being planned and full details should be available in time for the next *Trio*.

We are planning a Carnival Week Program that will be available to either purchase or download. It will include information about the Carnival and the entertainment that will take place during the week. Dotted throughout the program will be plenty of advertising space. Please get in touch if you are interested for a full list of options and prices. We need to have these to the printer by the beginning of July so don't leave it to late.

Raft Race

Sunday 27th July

We have take on board the comments from both participants and spectators and have added an extra rule to the race. We cannot accept any raft that is made from poly- styrene or similar materials.

New this year is the Children's Race

All rafts must be homemade, team members should be over the age of four, preferably be able to swim and must be wearing a life-jacket. Each team must include one adult and no more than three children - only one adult will be permitted per team.

A full list of rules, entry forms and more details will be available at Nicky B's.

This years race is going to be held in glorious sunshine with spectators enjoying an outside bar, catering and music.

If you can help in any way we would be very grateful. It's not just Carnival Day that you can help or get involved with. Please, don't be shy, get in touch.

Dragon Boat Racing

2nd & 3rd August

August is looking set to be the most action packed month of the Port Isaac Calendar. To start it off will be a weekend of fast paced, adrenalin pumping, heart stopping Dragon Boat Racing. Now is the time to start getting your team organised. Each team must have a minimum of 17 members and a maximum of 20 and each team will have to pay a £350 entry fee.

We will be raising money for the RNLI and Little Harbour. Each team will be encouraged to gain as much sponsorship as possible. Sponsorship forms will be provided once your team has been registered. There are also a number of ways in which local businesses can be involved with sponsoring the event as well as providing a lot of exposure for your company or brand - more news next month.



LAST CHANCE HOTEL NEWS

Good news! Tiny Tim has found himself a lovely home with a kindred spirit in Bodmin.

Nancy and Rusty are both in foster homes in the area and holding out for their perfect forever homes.



Nancy is a 2.5 year old mastiff x lab. She has suffered horrendous abuse and bears physical scars as a result, but unbelievably, bears no psychological scars at all. She's a bouncy, happy-go-lucky girl who adores people, dogs and life in general. She has a lot of energy, and being half mastiff is pretty thick, so needs a home where training will be continued and she will get plenty of exercise. She is not at all aggressive towards other dogs and is great with kids. She is however a bit of a pest with cats. Nancy needs to live with another dog.



Rusty is a very handsome 2 year old heinz 57 with a lot of red lab in him. He was about to be put down in a government-run pound when the Last Chance Hotel found him. He is good with other dogs and good with kids. Rusty has lived with other dogs before, but is equally comfortable being left alone while his owner is at work. Rusty will need continued training and socialisation due to his age and his past, but he will make a wonderful family dog. Unfortunately, Rusty cannot be trusted to live with a cat.

SPRING DOG SHOW (indoors)



Sunday 18th May
Bosneives Mill, Withiel,
Near Bodmin, PL30 5NQ

Entries open at 10am
Judging starts at 11am

A **FUN** family dog show. Mixture of show and novelty classes:
Puppy, Child Handler, Waggiest Tail, Scruffiest Dog, Staffy, Mixed Breed, Pedigree, Judge Would Most Like to Take Home, Rescue, Obedient, Fancy Dress, Veteran, Pairs (Matched or mismatched), Neutered Dog & Neutered Bitch.

Entries £2 per class

If you have old blankets / collars / leads / toys please bring them along. All donations gratefully received.

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For info please call 07971528086

Spring Auction
at St Endellion Church Hall
Saturday 10th May at 7pm
Viewing and Table Top Sale
from 2-6pm
china, glass, furniture bric-a-brac etc

Church Diary Dates

Sunday May 4

9.30am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11.30am - Feast Day Eucharist, St Endellion Church followed by lunch

Wednesday May 7

7.30pm - Healing Eucharist St Minver Church

Saturday May 10

6pm - Confirmation, Truro Cathedral
7pm - Spring Auction, St Endellion Church Hall with viewing and Table Top Sale
2pm - 6pm

Sunday May 11

9.30am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church
6pm - Taize Service, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 18

9.30am - Force Five Informal Service, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church
4pm - Raising the Roof Concert in St Peter's Church - raising funds for the Church Rooms roof

Tuesday May 20 – Friday 23 May

Annual Cluster retreat Treworra Barton Davidstow Details & Booking Judith 880181

Thursday May 22

7pm - Archdeacon's Visitation, St Endellion Church

Wednesday May 28

7.30pm - Mothers Union, St Endellion Church Speaker: Dan Healy, Organist

Ascension Day,

Thursday May 29

9.30am - Eucharist, St Endellion Church, followed by breakfast

Saturday May 31

7.30pm - Concert by K'antu, St Endellion Church

Sunday June 1

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



Michael Bartlett – a tribute

Michael Bartlett was a most unparsonical parson. To us, his flock he came over as a humble shepherd, a wise counsellor, a true friend and always ready to have a laugh. He was also a priest-vicar of Truro Cathedral and a Prebend of St Endellion Church, but he bore these titles lightly, combining dignity and warmth.

When tragedy struck our family his pastoral care was paramount never prying or probing. An elderly visitor to the church said of him: "I didn't know him, but he was always kind to me". A colleague remarked: "Michael was not easy to get to know but when I did, I had the most rewarding of friendships with him." He was a great supporter of the Fisherman's Friends, and could regularly be seen sharing a pint with one of his most faithful parishioners at The Cornish Arms, Pendoggett.

Called to the priesthood from a completely different way of life, no doubt his work of running a clothing retail outlet in Wimbourne, Dorset informed his understanding of the whims and foibles of ordinary people.

Always true to himself and to his calling "My song is Love Unknown" comes to my mind. From my perspective he made this Christ-like attitude his own. "...Love to the loveless shown that they might lovely be". He was called home to heaven in the gentle, kind way he had treated others and he deserved nothing less.

May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

Amen

Sue Barlow

A coach is being organised to go to Father Michael's Memorial Service in Truro Cathedral on Friday 30th May at 3pm.
Contact Frances Kent on 862704 for more information.



THE AGM

At the Annual General Meeting of Port Isaac RNLI - the 47th since re-establishment of the Station with the introduction of the D Class Inshore lifeboat back in 1967 - Phil Tidey (pictured right) handed over the responsibility of Lifeboat Operations Manager (LOM) to Chris Bolton. Phil held the position of Deputy Launching Authority for five years followed by LOM for the past ten years as well as Station Mechanic, a position he will be continuing to fulfil.



Chris Bolton (pictured left) served on the Port Isaac Coastguard Cliff Rescue team for 14 years and has long-standing connection with Port Isaac RNLI with two sons serving on the volunteer crew and wife Liz about to take up the position of Deputy Chairman of the Committee following 17 years service.

On behalf of the crew, Senior Helmsman and Training Officer, Damien Bolton, and Chairman Bob Bulgin, expressed sincere thanks for the years of dedicated service both to Phil Tidey and Helmsman Nigel Sherratt. Nigel has served as volunteer crew for 15 years and is also retiring but remaining as a Deputy Launching Authority.

At the meeting the Annual 2013 Fund raising figure for Port Isaac RNLI was confirmed at £28,109.

Officers elected: Chairman - Bob Bulgin, Deputy Chairman - Liz Cooke, Treasurer - David Raynor, Secretary - Chris Clifton, Box Secretaries - Jan Rowe and Cheryl Webster.

Committee members: Faye Archell, Sandie Bulgin, Pat Pearson, Carole Raynor and Linda Sleeman.

Appointed Press Officers: Bob Bulgin and Faye Archell

The well attended meeting enjoyed a buffet provided by the committee with much appreciated support from Sharps Brewery. This was followed with a dramatic showing of recent RNLI rescue work and a presentation by the RNLI Fund Raising Manager, Guy Botterill. He also complimented all concerned including those regular helpers with the excellent fundraising results achieved over a difficult year.



Port Isaac RNLI's longest serving (21 years) Fundraising Committee member, Annie Price accepting a specially engraved RNLI Shield from current Chairman Bob Bulgin BEM on behalf of Port Isaac Crew and Committee so marking her exemplary service to the Institution

Annie, who served for 14 years as elected Chairman and seven years as Deputy, has taken the decision to pass on the baton of Deputy Chairmanship to long-serving Committee member Liz Bolton. However, she will continue to play a full part in Branch Committee affairs where her long experience is highly valued. On presenting the Shield and a bouquet of flowers Bob expressed his personal thanks for the tremendous support and enthusiasm given both to crew and committee by Annie over so many years. Commented Bob, "It is without doubt that it was Annie's drive and ability that saved Port Isaac Branch from floundering in the early years of her stewardship and it is actions taken at that time that laid the strong and lasting foundations the Branch is built upon today."

**COFFEE
MORNING
IN THE LIFEBOAT
STATION**

Bank Holiday Monday May 26th

TRULY A FAMILY AFFAIR ... HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



Volunteer Port Isaac crew members, brothers, Damien, Senior Helmsman and Training Officer (left) and James Bolton (right) join Mother and Father, Liz and Chris, in confirming key appointments within the management structure of Port Isaac RNLI. Chris has been appointed Lifeboat Operations Manager and Liz as Deputy Chairman to the Committee of Port Isaac RNLI.

This family team brings both service and essential skills in to play in their respective positions. Their combined service represents over 60 years with the RNLI and 15 years Coastguard.

This family involvement is not unique in the history of Port Isaac RNLI. Back in the 1960s the Castle family had an identical presence within the station operations with Father David taking on the role of Hon Sec, and two sons as volunteer crew and wife serving as Chairman on committee. Not only that but David Castle, who recently died at the age of 87, holding the position of Honorary President to the Station was cousin to Chris Bolton.

NEWEST CREW MEMBER GETS EARLY EASTER SHOUT

**RNLI volunteer lifeboat crew from Port Isaac were
called to two kayakers in difficulty off Port Quin
Sunday 13th April 2014**

With the good weather and the Easter holidays underway, Port Isaac's volunteer lifeboat crew had been expecting a callout. It came shortly after Sunday lunchtime as newest crew member, Andy Hallam, had just finished his Sunday roast. The call had come from a member of the public who reported seeing two kayakers in difficulty off Port Quin.

Andy joined the crew last year but as yet had not made a shout. This time he was first to respond as the pager went off. Once the volunteer crew were in their kit, the boat was launched and they set off to find the kayakers. They were quickly located and it was determined that one kayaker had lost his spray cover, meaning that water was entering his kayak and also exposing him to the elements. They were trying to make their way in to Port Quin but were struggling.

Andy had been out on exercise that morning and coincidentally had been practicing using a throw line to recover a casualty. This time he used the technique for real and both casualties were recovered to the lifeboat. They, and their kayaks, were then returned to the safety of dry land at Port Quin.

Andy said of his first lifeboat call out "It was really good to be able to use the skills that I have been practicing since joining the crew. It has been the good training and regular exercises that mean when we do respond to a real situation we all know what to do and work well together as a team."



Last month has been quiet with only one shout for two canoeists in trouble out of Port Quin. This shout also saw Andy Hallam carrying out his maiden voyage on service - *see article to the left*. It was a well executed service with great feedback on Andy's contribution, so a very big well done, and the drinks are on you! We have also now booked Andy onto an assessment session which will result in him being signed off his probation period and assigned his position as crew.

It also gives me great pleasure to welcome Sam Brown onto the crew, I have no doubt that Sam is going to bring a wealth of local knowledge to the team and will be a great asset.

Over the next few months we will be working hard to get James Bolton and Ian Johnson put through their helm qualifications to join Matthew Main as fair weather helms.

We all at Port Isaac Lifeboat Station would also like to send heartfelt congratulations to Matt, Faye and Annie on the new arrival of Barnaby William Main - he is a real beauty and I'm sure will follow his Dad's footsteps into the crew.

Finally I would like to say a personal welcome to Dad, Chris Bolton, as our new Station Lifeboat Operations Manager (LOM). Dad has previously done 14 years with Port Isaac coastguard as a vital member of the team and we are very lucky now to welcome him and his experience.

As always if you have any interest in joining Port Isaac RNLI please get in contact with either myself on 01208 880160, damobolton@hotmail.com or Chris Bolton on 01208 880256.

*Damien Bolton
Senior Helmsman & Station Training Officer*

**Port Isaac RNLI extend a warm welcome for all
supporters to come along and join us on the Platt for our
ANNUAL SUMMER SERVICE
12.30pm on Sunday 8th June**

This year we have the honour to welcome The Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall, Col Edward Bolitho OBE, who will be taking part in the service after meeting with the Lifeboat Crew and Committee

RNLI Station Chaplain, Father John May will conduct the Service
Music from St Minver Band and Port Isaac Chorale under the Direction of
Music Director, Janet Townsend MBE

During the Service Col Bolitho OBE will present RNLI Chairman, Bob Bulgin with the The British Empire Medal awarded in The Queens New Year Honours 2014

At the close of the service our Committee and Crew look forward to welcoming our supporters for Cream Teas, Pasties and Refreshments in the Lifeboat Station

DOOM BAR by courtesy of SHARPS BREWERY

£2250 raised for Lowen Cancer Ward



Thank you to everyone who donated prizes for the raffle and silent auction to help us raise funds for the Lowen Cancer Ward at Treliske. Thank you to all the Dawes - the tractor run went so well and thank you to Trevathon Strawberry Farm. Thank you also to the Co-op, Port Isaac. Everyone's great support raised £2250 for the Lowen Ward. Thank you.

Dan, Lowenna & Noah



Camelford Spiritualist Church

Did you know there is a Spiritualist Church in Camelford? We are located in Camelford Hall, Clease Meadows and hold services every Sunday at 6.30 pm. We have a visiting medium every week and our services are light and friendly, afterwards we have tea/coffee and a chat if you wish to stay. Everyone is welcome.

Mediums for May/June (Maybe subject to change)

May 11 Gloria Norman
May 18 Sue Tagholm & Mark Dowler
May 25 Sasha Busbridge
June 1 Sue Jewel

Camelford Spiritualist Church
invites you to

An Evening of Clairvoyance

with Sue Tagholm &
Mark Dowler (Psychic Artist)
Saturday 17 May - 7.30 pm

Camelford Hall, Clease Road,
Camelford

£6.00 at the door - Phone
01840 213058 for more info

*Telling a woman to
calm down works
about as well as
trying to baptise a cat!*

EASTER ON THE PLATT



Fisherman's Friends sing on Good Friday



Morris Dancers on Easter Saturday
photos courtesy Sally Stratton

Concerts at St Endellion Church

With the music still ringing in our ears from the Easter Music festival, there are more treats to come.

Don't miss **The Joyful Company of Singers** - one of Europe's most prominent chamber choirs- on **Friday May 2nd at 7.30 pm** – "Peace before the Storm" – British and German choral masterpieces to mark the era that ended in 1914.
Tickets will be available on the door.

K'antu Ensemble

Saturday May 31st at 7.30pm
"Dancing and the Divine"

After their visit last year Ian Sandbrook wrote "K'antu came to St Endellion and blew us away! The rhythm and energy of their performance was infectious, making us all smile and want to dance in the aisles. The secrets of their success were their virtuoso playing, their tight ensemble, and the sheer joy of their music-making."



This year K'antu are presenting a programme which explores dancing and devotional song in Europe and the New World. Music and dance have long been associated with religious feasts and festivities. Through the records made by priests such as Arbeau in France and Martinez Companon in Peru, K'antu reveal the vibrant world of Renaissance and Baroque dancing. Their music will include songs and dances ranging from Medieval Caroles for Christmas celebrations, Pilgrims' dance songs and the Danza de la Muerte, as well as Villancicos and Negritos from the New World.

Their elegant vocals and large array of historical instruments, combined with innovation and passion for their art, promises another memorable performance.

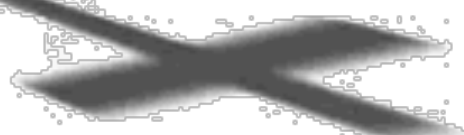
Tickets £10 (free for accompanied under 16s) are available by emailing tickets@endellionta.org.uk by telephone 07787 944935, from the Wadebridge Bookshop or from the Hall for Cornwall Box Office.

**we will remember
them ...**



**Port Isaac commemorates
the First World War and
the local men and boys
who gave their lives ...**

*we invite everyone
to join us ...*



Tuesday July 15th - St Peter's Church

Port Isaac Chorale present an evening of songs
and readings recalling WWI

Wednesday August 6th - St Peter's Church

100 years since WWI began

The official opening of the

PISCES WWI Exhibition -

*making sure that those who are named on the Port Isaac
War Memorial are not forgotten*

Music and Memories, Songs and Stories

Saturday September 13th - Port Isaac Village Hall

PISCES and the Village Hall invite everyone to an
old-fashioned afternoon tea in the Hall - with music
from the wartime era

Thursday October 9th -

Port Isaac Village Hall

Oh What A Lovely War

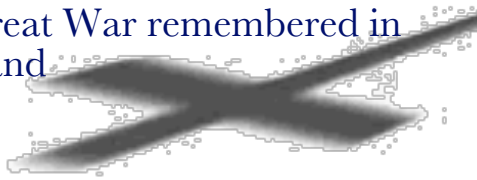
a matinee during the
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**During the October half-term week
A Special**

Mare's Tales & Mackerel Scales

The Great War remembered in
music and
words



The Gaverne Poet Laureate continues ...

As last month's Trio went to press the work at Gaverne was "coming on quite well" and it was "perhaps another week before we're driving up the road". And it was all true and the road is now open and all is well. The Gaverne Poet Laureate, Richard Cook, chronicles the final days before it was finished ...

I've watched the blokes at work
today,
progressing with the wall,
and have to say, their work so far
contains no faults at all.

Another load of concrete placed,
two more rows of the stone...
I watched them clearing out the
stream,
while I was on the phone

the beach wall's nearly finished
and it's just the water main,
preventing filling up the hole,
and getting on again

Im told it should be Friday
when the water board arrive
and then it won't be long until
I've lost my private drive!!



Things have moved on quite a bit
since last I wrote a rhyme.
I would have done one yesterday
but didn't have the time

More men have come to push it on,
five yesterday, I'm sure...
I think today was seven,
but at times it seemed much more!

The water main's connected,
but it can't be used just yet....
they have to chlorinate it
or we'll be off to the 'vet'

they concreted all around it,
and then filled up with stone,
and the tarmac comes on Monday,
'cos I heard them on the phone.

They're only laying base-course,
so it's just a tiny load....
and then they'll build the wall up -
the one above the road

Its only when the wall is done
they'll open up the road
after laying the last tarmac -
again, a tiny load

they're working here tomorrow,
and I think they'll start the wall
So I'll write about just what they do
and notify you all.....

The men worked hard on Saturday,
progressing with the wall,
they worked through all the showers
of rain
and didn't stop at all.....

They built a massive wall of shingle
built up from the beach,
to give them better access
to the side they couldn't reach.

The stone was laid out on the top,
to give an early start,
but when the tide washed round it,
it tore it all apart!

They'll have to build it up again,
there seems no other way,
though scaffolding would be my
choice,
and last more than a day.

It seems the road might open soon,
forgive me if I'm wrong,
but anyway, the way things are
it shouldn't be too long!



I've had a day of rest today,
spent mostly on my own.
I've watched them finish off the wall
and start the coping stone.

the water board arrived as well
and sterilised the main,
but that must stand a day or so
before it's used again

we're nearly at the end of this,
just two or three more days,
before the road is opened up
and I can drive both ways!

I think they'll then repair the steps
nearby that washed away.....
they seem to have ignored them
but they looked at them today

the ramp they build for access,
was built again today...
but sadly, just an hour ago,
the tide washed it away!

I hope they'll soon have tarmac
(I really like the smell)
but I haven't found out when as yet
'cos no-one wants to tell!!!

The wall is built, the tarmac laid,
the road will open soon.
It should be in the morning -
before the afternoon!

they have to take the signs away,
along with all the cones,
they organised it earlier
by using mobile phones

they're tidying the beach for us
whilst dismantling their mound..
if we had had to do it
it'd cost us several pound!!

so now, right up beside the road
beside our own slipway
they've put a granite bollard in -
I asked them to today

they put a large foundation in,
to build some brand new steps
and will build them just as soon as
they have finished all the preps!

I think we should congratulate them
for all the work they've done....
it really is a lovely job,
so well done everyone!!



Before the saga of the wall
moves on, and we forget,
there's something pretty special
that I haven't mentioned yet....

I've chatted to the workmen,
from the first day that they came.
we've got to be quite friendly,
though I've never asked a name

they know I lean against the wall
with cup of tea in hand,
to see what's happening on the beach
I think it's really grand.

but I was quite touched yesterday
whilst looking out to sea,
to see they've built a special ledge
to hold my cup of tea!!!!

so if you ever wonder
why that flat bit's on the wall
it's there just for my cuppa
and nothing else at all!!



THANKS CHAPS!!

Public Toilets

A large public attendance at a Parish Council meeting usually means just one thing - traffic/parking problems. Not the case at the April meeting - this time it was the impending closure of the public toilets on Roscarrock Hill that meant for a long meeting with 26 villagers being given the opportunity to have their say. Our County Councillor, Andy Penny, tells us of the outcome of the meeting:

"Thanks to everyone who came to the Parish Council meeting on April 14th - mostly there for one reason, 'What's happening with the toilets?' The Parish Council got to hear your views which, in the main, were what I was hoping to hear. The general consensus was that 'pay' toilets were the sensible way forward. The PC then went on to agree to buy the New Road toilet block and ground surrounding it for £1 from Cornwall Council.

The plan now is to install pay machines on the Ladies & Gents toilets asap, the cost of which should be recouped this summer. The longer term plan is to convert the Gents and the shelter area into something between a visitors centre and a shop - lots of scope for entrepreneurial ideas!

The concern of the PC was that we should keep two sets of toilets open while not landing residents with a large increase in Council Tax. Cornwall Council's figures put running costs for the New Road facilities at around £12k. Boscastle Public Toilets, which have pay machines, take around £7k a year. Add the rental from the shop, plus I am sure we can run them cheaper, the long term situation looks OK. Other options include someone taking on the gents/shelter area, uncovered, on a long lease that includes the running of the toilets. If anyone has any ideas let the PC know. The objective is as above - public toilets at no further cost to residents.

Roscarrock Hill toilets will continue to be open this summer, paid for by Cornwall Council. However, I cannot, as yet, get any guarantee as to their future. In the meantime, the PC will continue to fund the New Road toilets.

*Andy Penny
County Councillor*

Loading and Unloading in Port Isaac

After some concerns were raised regarding loading and unloading goods in lower Port Isaac, I thought I would clarify the position.

Loading and unloading is permitted in most locations where there are restrictions (exceptions include where 'no loading' restrictions are in place or bays designated for specific users, such as disabled people). There is an observation period to ascertain whether loading/unloading is happening (10minutes for commercial vehicles, 5minutes for private cars). the Civil Enforcement Officer (CEO) has to consider that the loading/unloading is genuine and may question the driver if they have any doubt.

If the CEO witnesses genuine loading/unloading during the observation period they will continue with the patrol. However, if the patrol takes them in the area again and the vehicle is still parked there they will start a new observation period. There is no maximum time limit for genuine loading/unloading.

If a driver does receive a Penalty Charge Notice (PCN) when loading/unloading (perhaps they were away from the vehicle for longer than the 5/10minutes) they can appeal against it - they would need to provide as much detail as possible (such as delivery notes).

if you have specific details of the date and the time and the vehicle involved I could investigate further - it can often be the case that because the observation time is logged into the CEO's hand-held computer, people perceive that a PCN is going to be issued.

I hope this explains the situation but please contact me if you have any further questions.

*Andy Penny
County Councillor, St Minver/St Endellion*

Fantasy Football League Table 2013/14

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	1	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	1358
2	2	MAYFIELD MUTERS	Harry Hambly	1305
4	3	STICK THAT IN YOUR REPORT	Chris Witherden	1299
3	4	MAYFIELD MINGERS	Richard Hambly	1283
6	5	CUT PRICE FROGS	Danny Treacy	1262
5	6	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	1259
9	7	AREAL MUDAFARKER	Andrew Grills	1213
7	8	FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	1203
8	9	RIP BADA BING!	Paul Honey	1189
11	10	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	1157
10	11	SPANISH LESSONS WITH G BALE	John Yates	1155
13	12	LE TOON	Karen Grills	1148
12	13	NEVER IN UTD	Tom Penny	1145
14	14	ADC UNITED	Andrew Dungey	1060
16	15	THE AVIATORS	Dan Grills	1048
15	16	THE EDGE OF DARKNESS	Lardman Lanyon	1032
17	17	MEN OF GOOD FORTUNE	Andy Penny	1024
19	18	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	977
18	19	T-BONE XI	Tim Witherden	967
20	20	THE SPECIAL ONES	Margaret Honey	945
21	21	EMMA'S APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	901
22	22	UP THE TOON	W Herring	731
23	23	TISWAS	Jean Herring	690
24	24	UNDER THE GRILLS	Jon Poupard	679

Games played up to April 21st 2014

PORT ISAAC PLAYING FIELD

Over the last twelve months the *Playing Fields Association* has been exploring various ways of improving the playing field and children's play area. As you can hopefully appreciate the final results will not happen overnight and will take some time and a lot of money to complete.

Phase one will be the Children's Play Area. Over the past twelve months we have invited several companies to visit the site and design a new play area based on the requests from both children and adults. The design that we felt provided everything we asked for was passed onto the Parish Council for final approval. They, like us, were very happy and gave us the thumbs up.



So now we need to raise £75,000. There is funding available for community projects such as this and we are in the process of making applications. No work can start until funding is confirmed so we are looking at September or October at the earliest before we can begin. In the meantime the Parish Council plans to either repair or the replace the swings and base area.

If anyone would like to help with looking for funding or has any fundraising ideas please feel free to let us or any member of your Parish Council know.

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The Cornish Pasty

The earliest known reference to the pasty contribute it to the Cornish. From 1150 to 1190, Chretien de Troyes, French poet, wrote several Arthurian romances for the Countess of Champagne. In one of them, *Eric and Enide*, it mentions pasties:

"Next Guivret opened a chest and took out two pasties. "my friend," says he, "now try a little of these cold pasties. And you shall drink wine mixed with water..." Both Guivret and Eric came from various parts of what today is considered Cornwall.

The pasty has been a documented part of the British diet since the 13th Century, at this time being devoured by the rich upper classes and royalty. The fillings were varied and rich; venison, beef, lamb and seafood like eels, flavoured with rich gravies and fruits. It wasn't until the 17th Century that the pasty was adopted by miners and farm workers in Cornwall as an easy, tasty and sustaining meal while they worked... and so the more humble Cornish Pasty was born.

The wives of Cornish tin miners would lovingly prepare these all-in-one meals to provide sustenance for their spouses during their gruelling days down the dark, damp mines - working at such depths it wasn't possible for them to surface at lunchtime.

A typical pasty is simply a filling of choice sealed within a circle of pastry, one edge crimped into a thick crust. A good pasty could survive being dropped down a mine shaft! The crust served as a means of holding the pasty with dirty hands without contaminating the meal - arsenic commonly accompanies tin within the ore that they were mining so, to avoid arsenic poisoning in particular,

The traditional recipe for the pasty filling is beef with potato, onion and swede, which when cooked together forms its own rich gravy, all sealed in its own packet! As meat was much more expensive in the 17th and 18th Centuries, its presence was scarce and so pasties traditionally contained much more vegetable than today. The presence of carrot in a pasty, although common now, was originally the mark of an inferior pasty.

"Oggie" stems from "Hoggan", the Cornish word for pasty and "Oggie, Oggie, Oggie!" was shouted down the mine shaft by the maidens who were cooking the pasties, when they were ready for eating. In reply, the miners would shout "Oi, Oi, Oi!" If they were

cooked in the morning, the pastry would keep the filling warm for 8-10 hours and, when held close to the body, keep the miners warm too.

Superstition and Tradition

As with a lot of British cultural symbols, there are superstitions and beliefs surrounding the humble pasty that have been passed on through the ages and accepted as ritual. Firstly, it was said that the Devil would never cross the River Tamar into Cornwall for fear of becoming a filling of a Cornish pasty after hearing of the Cornish women's inclination to turn anything into a tasty filling!

The next relates to the crusts of the pasty. A Cornish wife would mark her husband's pasty with his initials so that if he saved some of his pasty for an afternoon break, he could distinguish his from his colleagues. It was also so that the miner could leave part of his pasty and the crust to the "Knockers". The "Knockers" were mischievous "little people", or sprites, who lived in the mines and were believed to cause havoc and misfortune unless they were bribed with food. The initials carved into the pasties, it is assumed, made sure that those miners who left their crusts for the "Knockers" could be determined from those who didn't.

In the 13th Century when pasties were part of the diet of the rich and aristocratic, seafood was a common filling. However, in Cornwall, a county much in tune and dependant on the sea, the use of seafood in a pasty was unthinkable and inappropriate. Amongst the most superstitious of Cornish fisherman, even having a pasty on board their ship was believed to bring bad tidings! This belief is thought to have been started by the Cornish tin mining families who didn't want their ingenious pasty invention to be adopted by the fishing trade.

How to make a traditional pasty

Makes four pasties

For the filling

450g good-quality beef, eg skirt
450g potato
250g swede
200g onion
Salt, black pepper and white pepper to taste (2:1 ratio)

For the pastry

120g white shortening
25g margarine
500g strong bread flour
5g salt
175ml cold water

Make the pastry: Mix the fat lightly into the flour and salt, until it resembles breadcrumbs. Add water and either mix by hand or in a food mixer, until the pastry becomes elastic. Leave the pastry to rest for 45 minutes in a refrigerator. While the pastry is resting ...

Make the filling: Finely chop the potato, swede and onions and mix together in a bowl, by hand, and add the seasoning. Into a separate bowl, cut the meat into small cubes or strips.

Make the pasty: Roll the pastry out on to a lightly floured board and cut into a disc, about 20cm in diameter (a plate placed upside down can be used to get the disc shape).

Place a handful of the mixed veg in the centre of the pastry disc and then layer a handful of meat across the top of the veg.

Fold the pastry to make a "D" shape.

Crimp around the edge to seal the pasty (there are handy videos that demonstrate crimping on the internet)

Glaze with egg or milk. Make a small incision in the top of the pasty, to allow the steam to come out.

Place in a preheated oven (185C/365F/gas 4) for 45-50 minutes, and bake until golden brown.

Allow to rest and cool for 15-20 minutes before eating.

I have also seen recipes that use a small knob of butter or clotted cream to enrich the gravy which as a chef makes sense but whether is traditional or not I'll leave that for you to decide.

Enjoy Mx



Climate Friendly St Endellion

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has been at it again! It has just published another report bringing up-to-date its findings on "Impacts, Adaptations and Vulnerability". Relevant to our parish it mentions the effects of Climate Change on farming, the alternating droughts and floods, and generally less-reliable rain. The report continues by describing the effects on the fishing and the sea, which we touched upon last month, e.g. increasing acidity and temperature, and then goes on to deal with floods.

Storm-surges and sea-level rise can have little effect on our own coast, bounded largely by cliffs of hard rock, but it's a different matter for the low-lying areas of neighbouring parishes around the Camel Estuary. But even the bottom of the village of Port Isaac is vulnerable — a surprisingly large area is regarded officially as "not possible to defend in the long term". Inland flooding, as well as the results of unusually violent storms, have had their effects this winter on our mobility, and these are likely to happen more often.

Other topics covered in the report include heat-waves (and their effect on human mortality), possible increases in water-borne diseases, and a reminder of the effects of the melting of the Greenland ice-sheet (vast quantities of fresh water added to the oceans altering currents, and the weather they bring) and the thawing of Russia's permafrost (release to the atmosphere of vast quantities of methane CH₄, a very much more effective 'greenhouse gas' than carbon dioxide!).

All in all, very clear-cut, depressing reading, which makes a bit of uncertainty seem (by contrast) positively cheerful. The uncertainty lies in exactly how quickly the oceans will warm up. The surface obviously will warm quickly, and absorb CO₂, but the lower layers only will where they are pushed up from below. This only happens where the deep-level currents allow, and we know much less about these than we know about the surface currents, such as the Gulf Stream. However, this does mean that Climate Change may be taking place more slowly than we had thought.

How those deep-level currents, and the surface ones which they complement, will be affected by the expected influx of cold fresh water from the melting of Arctic ice, we just don't know. The trouble is that, if it takes longer than we had expected for the Earth's surface to warm up, it will take longer for it to cool back down when we reverse the processes which are making it warm up now. What we do know is that Climate Change is happening, and we should be doing something about it.

The IPCC will shortly produce a report on "Mitigation" which, I assume, will give us some guidance as to the most effective ways of dealing with the problem (other than "denying that Climate Change is taking place, or that Global Warming is a fact"!). In the meanwhile, we can applaud the progress with finding electricity-generating equipment to link to the Wave Hub off Hayle, encourage the research into Tidal power-generation based near Falmouth, and deplore the demise of the offshore wind-farm in the Bristol Channel.

Nearer home we need to develop a Community Energy Plan, as part of our Parish's Neighbourhood Development Plan. We need to look at the energy-sources we use (electricity, petrol/diesel, heating-oil, liquefied petroleum gas, as well as pellets, chips, logs and other timber products) and find the most efficient ways of using them. We need to see how much of the energy we use we can produce ourselves, including harnessing wind (by turbines), sunlight (by photo-voltaic and water-heating panels), topography (by micro-hydro schemes), and waste (especially food-waste, by anaerobic digestion). It would be interesting to see how far our Parish and, looking wider, Cornwall itself, could be self-sufficient in energy in, say, twenty years' time. We might be able to export the equivalent in electricity of the petroleum products we import. What a challenge!

Talking about challenges, while cycling on our narrow, traffic-laden lanes is not as pleasant (and safe) as it was when we were young [writer combs dormouse out of long, white beard!], how nice (and healthy) it will be to hire a bike and cycle on traffic-free paths this summer around the Lanhydrock estate: "Well done, National Trust!". Next month, perhaps a walk in the grounds (and you don't have to be a member).

Robert Manders

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Forty-five people turned up for Camelford & District Bowling Club's Open Day in April. Of the assembled populace at least fifteen were people from the surrounding area showing interest in the game of bowls.

Two of the club's coaches, Geoffrey Risdon and Neill Wright were in attendance to proffer their expertise, guidance and encouragement, and it was felt that four or five might become full-time members. The incentive of a £30 membership fee for the first year of outdoor bowling could prove to be beneficial. The two coaches held their own 'workshops' on two of the rinks and the remaining members enjoyed a roll-up on the other rinks.

A cup of tea and biscuits at half-time in the clubhouse, helped to cement old and make new acquaintances, before another short session of bowling ensued. If there is anyone, who couldn't make the Open Day, but is still interested in joining, a couple of contact numbers are 01840 213801 or 01840 212483 will give you more information.

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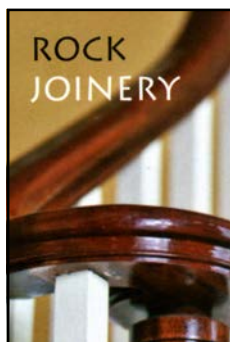
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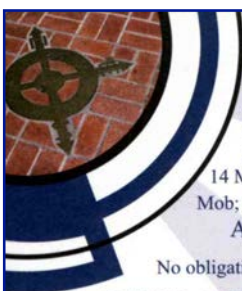
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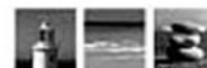
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Friday May 2nd

Joyful Company of Singers
at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Sunday May 3rd

The Judging for this year's Carnival
Royalty at Port Isaac School - 2.30pm

Saturday May 10th

Spring Auction at St Endellion Church
Hall - 7pm, Viewing 2pm-6pm, Details
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Port Isaac Rowing Club Recruitment
Day - Port Isaac Harbour - 12noon

Monday May 12th

PISCES AGM in St Peter's Church -
5pm - everyone welcome

Tuesday May 13th

Kerbside recycling - bags out by 7am

Sunday May 18th

Raising the Roof in Port Isaac - Concert
to raise funds to repair the Church
Rooms Roof - in St Peter's Church -
4pm

Bank Holiday Monday May 26th

RNLI Coffee Morning in the Lifeboat Station

Tuesday May 27th

Kerbside recycling - bags out by 7am
Sankey Evening at Trelights Chapel

Saturday May 31st

K'antu Ensemble at St Endellion
Church - 7.30pm

Sunday June 8th

RNLI Coffee Morning & RNLI Annual
Lifeboat Service on the Platt - 12.30pm

Friday June 13th

Triggshire Strings and Atlantic String
Orchestra at St Endellion Church -
7.30pm

Saturday June 14th - The BIG Run

Friday June 20th

Bristol University Madrigals at St
Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Friday July 4th

St Mary's Singers from Truro Cathedral
at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Tuesday July 15th

Port Isaac Chorale present an evening
of songs and readings recalling WWI

Sunday July 27th

Carnival Raft Race

Tuesday July 29th - Friday August 8th

St Endellion 56th Summer Festival

Saturday & Sunday August 2nd & 3rd

Dragon Boat Racing

Wednesday August 6th

Official opening of the PISCES WWI
exhibition in St Peter's Church - Music
& Memories, Songs and Stories

Saturday & Sunday August 16th & 17th

The BIG Swim

Sunday August 18th

Carnival Five-a-side Football
Tournament

Saturday August 23rd - Port Isaac

Carnival Day

Bank Holiday Monday August 25th

RNLI Lifeboat Larks

Wednesday August 27th

Due to popular demand, Chris
Bannister sings the songs of John
Denver in Port Isaac Village Hall

Saturday September 13th

Old fashioned Cream Tea in the Village
Hall with music from the wartime era

Friday September 26th

Fashion Show in the Village Hall - with
Indigo (Wadebridge)

Thursday October 9th

"Oh What A Lovely War" - matinee
during the Golden Circle Meeting - 2pm

Saturday November 22nd

RNLI Christmas Market Saturday

November 29th

Vintage Fair in the Village Hall

Trio Copy Dates

MONTH

June
July
August
September
October
November
December

COPY DATE

Sunday May 25th
Tuesday June 24th
Friday July 25th
Monday August 25th
Wednesday September 24th
Saturday October 25th
Wednesday December 3rd

PUBLICATION DATE

Sunday June 1st
Tuesday July 1st
Friday August 1st
Monday September 1st
Wednesday October 1st
Saturday November 1st
Wednesday December 10th

Regular Events

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10am 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-4pm 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 11am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6pm

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