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This month's front cover is made up of photographs of this year's village Carnival - more pics and a write-up are on page 9

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COFFEE MORNING

for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
at St Michael's Hospital Bristol
(where Amy and Damien's baby Archie
was born and cared for)

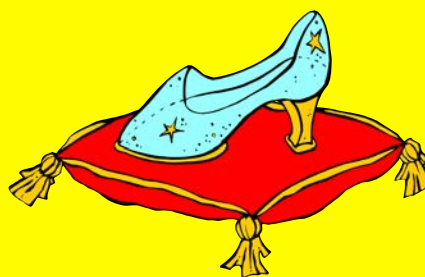
at Trewetha Farm, Port Isaac
on Wednesday September 3rd
at 10.30am

LOTS of Bric a Brac and Raffle

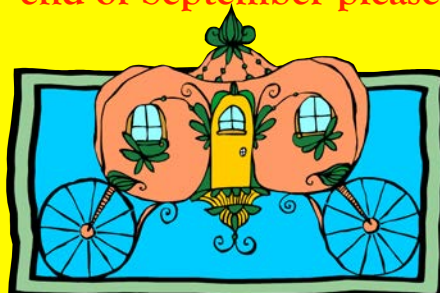
PLEASE COME

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

The Drekkly Theatre Company are at it again this Christmas in Cinderella - we just can't resist dressing up and showing off!



We want to hear from any children who would like to be in this year's production. Ask your Mum or Dad to contact Barbara Hawkins at the Pottery on 01208 880625 (portisaacpottery@btconnect.com) or Dee Littlechild in *Secrets* on 01208 880862 before the end of September please.



September at your Village Hall

a month of Village Hall fundraising



Port Isaac Village Hall

CREAM TEA



everybody
welcome

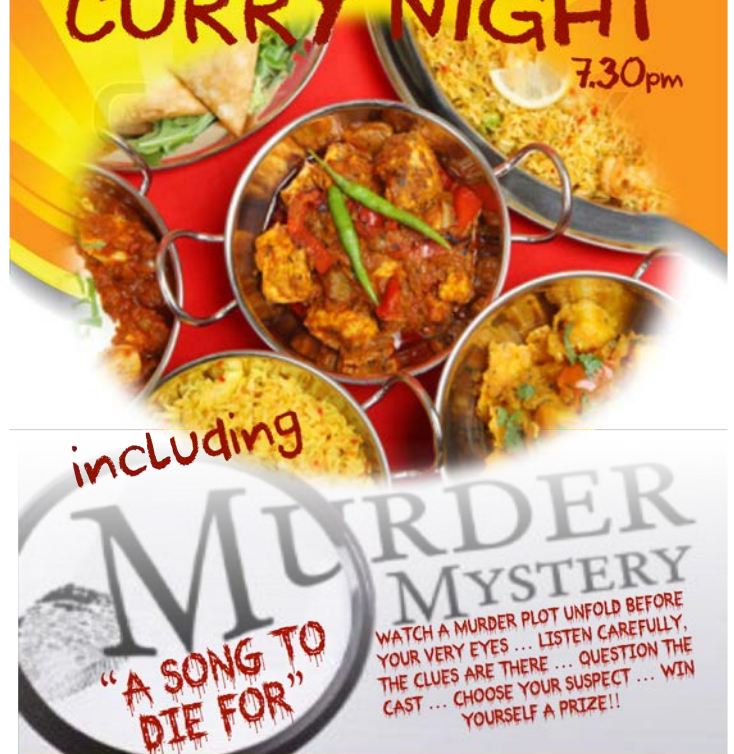
Saturday September 13th
2.30pm in the Hall

homemade scones, Cornish
clotted cream and strawberry jam

Bric-a-Brac & Raffle

raising funds for Port Isaac Village Hall

Saturday September 20th
Port Isaac Village Hall
CURRY NIGHT
7.30pm



including

MURDER MYSTERY
"A SONG TO DIE FOR"
WATCH A MURDER PLOT UNFOLD BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES ... LISTEN CAREFULLY, THE CLUES ARE THERE ... QUESTION THE CAST ... CHOOSE YOUR SUSPECT ... WIN YOURSELF A PRIZE!!

Tickets £10 each available from Secrets or reserve on 01208 880862
please let us know in advance if you are coming

one for the ladies



FASHION SHOW

Autumn clothes from Indigo of Wadebridge
plus a talk and professional bra fitting by
Mish Lingerie of Bodmin

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL · 7.30pm · Friday September 26th

Tickets £5 each · includes finger buffet supper available from
Secrets, Port Isaac or on the door

AND take your ticket along to Indigo after the event, up until the end of November,
and you will get a generous 15% discount

Hall hire enquiries to Julia on 01208 880142

www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk



SPONSORED BY



THE BIG SWIM

A CORNISH BEACH TO BEACH RACE - RAISING MONEY FOR CHARITIES



August 16th & 17th 2014

Port Gaverne – Port Isaac – Port Quin

The 2014 Big Swim has raised more than **£15,000** so far for charities this year. Hundreds of participants flooded to Port Isaac and take to the waters to compete in the different swimming races/events.

THE RESULTS

Local Sam Williams did it again and won first place in the Triathlon with a time of 1.23 mins. Well done you!

Triathlon Sam Williams and Victoria Rowledge

Serious Swim Alex Thurston and Lucy Charles

Not So Serious Ben Proctor and Rebecca Thompson

Little Swim - First wave Reef Slack and Nisa Inone

Little Swim - Second wave Euan Botham and Freya Perkin



"It absolutely suits all, its definitely an all round family event." Joe Geary, Brighton.

Once swimmers emerged from the sea they were treated to a free pint of Doom courtesy of sponsor Sharp's Brewery. Then it was back to back live music on the Platt. The music line-up was fantastic and the party continued until midnight.

The Big Party rocked Port Isaac and we were lucky enough to have Mad Dog Mcrea, Freshly Squeezed, Josh Curnow, Island Cassettes, La Casa & Sam Nation (Live Percussion & a DJ), Grenaways, Light Knife, Basic Kid, Olz Kennett and Hodge.

MASSIVE thank you as always to all the volunteers who helped over the two days. You are all fantastic and make the day a great success.

This year's beneficiaries are Cornwall Air Ambulance, The Little Harbour, RNLI, The National Lobster Hatchery and the Coastguards. We are also supporting The National Trust and Port Isaac Coastguard 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.

www.thebigswimcornwall.co.uk



First World War Exhibition

'Songs and pies' opening of the PISCES exhibition

What a wonderful evening, full of songs and stories about the Great War and how it affected our small Cornish fishing village. Many young men left Port Isaac to fight for King and Country but very few returned.

Malcolm Lee gave a very moving account of how a generation of men and boys died in their thousands. Before the exhibition he had only a set of names on the War Memorial to work from. After much determined research he found the stories behind every name and every family.

Robert Wilton explained how a complicated yet random event set in train a catastrophic chain of events which led to the outbreak of war. We have all read books and seen films on the subject but in just 15 minutes Robert managed to explain it clearly to an enrapt audience.

A huge thank you to the Fisherman's Friends

Thank you so much to Fishermans Friends for their Platt collection on the August 15th. We raised £600 which we were delighted with considering it was a very high tide and a chilly evening.

'In Touch With The Past' launch Date

For the past two years we have been working towards putting all our material online and launching our new website, aptly named

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

We have also set in place our oral history project which is an ongoing plan to record village voices.

And finally, we are installing a touch screen in St Peter's Church so that all our exhibitions can be viewed at any time.

This has been a mammoth task but we are very excited that it is ready to go!

Everyone is invited to join us for the big unveiling - and a cream tea - on Saturday October 11th in St Peters at 2.30pm



Gulls - Cherry, Pauline, Sharon, Marion, Liz, Dee, Barbara, Cheryl, Julia and Shirley. Malcolm Lee at the back and Robert Wilton, Rob Badlan and Lee Chantler at the front.

So thank you to those who took part and those who came along and supported the opening of the PISCES exhibition commemorating the First World War. The singing was uplifting and moving and the food was scrumptious.

This very touching exhibition will run until the end of the year. Do try and go and see it. St Peter's is open every day from 10am until 4pm (at least), except during Church services.

and another **Cream Tea...**
yes, we love cake!!

Saturday October 25th
in the Boathouse - 2pm onwards
raising funds for PISCES



National Trust news



Saturday 6 September - **Calling all mammal detectives!**

Help National Trust rangers survey for small mammals. Build tunnels that capture just the footprints of the mammals that walk through, then place them in the meadows and woodland around Lundy Bay, near Polzeath. To find out the results you will have to revisit the next day or we can email you the results. Free 11am – 2pm. Contact: 01208 863821 or sarahe.stevens@nationaltrust.org.uk for further information.

Wednesday 10 September - **Make hay while the sun shines.**

Help National Trust rangers encourage biodiversity in the marvellous hay meadows around Lundy Bay (near Polzeath) by raking off the cut flowers and grasses which have set seed. Whatever the weather you'll get a ploughman's lunch and cup of cider/apple juice for your trouble – all at a very competitive £1.50 per person. 10am - 4pm Contact: 01208 863821 or sarahe.stevens@nationaltrust.org.uk for further information.



Saturday 20 September - **Mega Beach Clean at Polzeath.**

Help clean up the beautiful beaches at Polzeath. Free. 3pm. Contact 01208 863821 or sarahe.stevens@nationaltrust.org.uk for further information.

Saturday 27 September - **Sun and Stars at Carnewas** (near Bedruthan Steps).

Join Kernow Astronomers for some sun and stargazing at this stunning cliff top location. From 5pm. Wear warm clothes. Free. No booking required. Find them at the National Trust's Carnewas car park PL27 7UW

Saturday 4 & Sunday 5 October - **Walk on the Wild Side.**

Join National Trust rangers for a challenging twoday hike in North Cornwall with overnight stay at our fully equipped bunkhouse at Park Head near Bedruthan Steps. £45 per person includes meals and accommodation. Full details and itinerary on booking. Booking essential on 01208 863046 by 26 September.



Letters to Trio



"a great summer"

What a great summer it has been; the Carnival, Fisherman's Friends Friday nights on the Platt, Port Isaac Gig Day, Lifeboat Larks, Lifeboat Sunday, PISCES exhibitions and events, Chorale concerts, The Big Swim, The Raft Race, Mare's Tails music nights, art exhibitions, the three-legged race. They are all organised by different groups in the village and all a great success. And that's only in the last three months!

There may be many things that aren't perfect in Port Isaac, like parking, litter and public toilets. But there are a lot to celebrate, like a lively community that raises a lot of money for charity and good causes and has great fun in the process. I think that Port Isaac should be proud of the energy and vitality it has - even though by the end of the summer we're all exhausted!

Well done to everyone.

Barbara Hawkins



"a great carnival"

I would just to say a HUGE thank you to Dean Lanyon and his committee for putting on the most brilliant Carnival with the most marvellous Carival Parade through the village.

This entire organisation must have taken so much thought, planning and execution throughout and I admire you all and your various volunteers who did such a great job throughout.

The turn-out and enthusiasm from the public is something you should be proud of. You have brought an event back to the village (long missed) and I thank you all, especially Dean.

Annie Price

Port Isaac

Rowing Club

Well ... July was a busy month for the club. It kicked off with the George Moth & Mark Provis memorial event. It was really well attended, and we think we had more crews enter than ever before, so thank you so much to everybody who took part and/or helped on the day. The crews all did really well, but Johnny Noble's ladies crew AND mens crew won their races, with the Wavehunters mixed crew taking home the 'Giggler' cider from St Mabyn Cider Farm. As usual Kenny and Carl were invaluable in performing safety duties for us. As well as being a good, fun day, we have recruited new members to the club through this event, so a big welcome to them – although – our doors are always open for more!

Our Regatta took place at Port Gaverne in July, with seven clubs competing against each other. Newquay couldn't make it this year which, although made us sad, also made it much more exciting as there was no sure-fire predicted winner. Again, we would like to thank everybody who helped us to ensure the day ran smoothly by providing and manning safety boats, providing car parking, weights etc, and to those who turned up to support us on the day. The weather gods smiled on us both days, which made them seem even more perfect

As well as attending other clubs' regattas over July and August, some of our ladies and me have upped their training, as the county championships are fast approaching. The Ladies event is the first weekend of September, while the Men's event is mid-September. As usual we aim to race our proverbial socks off and to do Port Isaac proud. Please feel free to come to Newquay to support us on either weekend!

Also fast approaching is the Great London River Race – a multi-vessel marathon held on the River Thames at the end of September. Last year we dressed as Cornish Piskies and Jon Cleave draped a huge Cornish flag over one of the bridges we rowed under. We are aiming for a similar light-hearted patriotism this year – dressed as Cornish Choughs. Look out for a photo next month!

Again, we would like to thank everybody who has helped at our events and supported us throughout the season. If you are interested in joining us please contact Linda on 07971 528086.



Live Music

Beer/Cider Festival

Top food

St Kew Inn

6th September 2014 from 12 noon

FREE ENTRY

On September 6th, NCB Radio, North Cornwall's Community Radio Station and the St Kew Inn present a free open air event "The Gig in the Garden".

Sarah Allen of St Kew Inn says, "We are hoping this will be a fun day. We have a number of bands who will be playing in St Kew Inn's fabulous garden. The headliners include Emerald and Tankslobber and I am sure they will get the place moving! The event starts at 12noon and will include a beer and cider festival. The compere is Jon Cleave of Fisherman's Friends fame. There will be a raffle and we will be raising money for good causes including St Kew School and St Kew Highway Playing Field Trust as well as for NCB Radio."

Sarah continued "Anyone needing transport to and from the gig please contact Mark Meecher on 07866223786 who has kindly agreed to do a discounted rate for the day".

Full details of the event can be obtained from Jenny at NCB Radio on jenny@ncbradio.co.uk, 01208 72328, www.ncbradio.co.uk or Sarah at the St Kew Inn 01208 841259 www.stkewinn.co.uk.



THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION

If you can help in any way at all with this year's Poppy Appeal please contact me on 01208 880386.
Thank you.

Annie Price
Poppy Appeal Organiser

Lettice & Lovage at Pencarrow

Heritage Theatre are staging the comedy, "Lettice & Lovage" at Pencarrow House from October 9th-12th.

Written by Sir Peter Shaffer (author of Amadeus and Equus), this modern play, set in the 1980s, is to be presented as 'theatre in the round' – when the audience and players share the same acoustic space. Pencarrow provides a superb setting for this concept.

Fortunately Heritage Director, Graham Renwick has experience of performing 'in the round' over the years; one of his main problems with this production was to find suitable rehearsal space to accommodate this style of theatre. Luckily one of the cast provided the solution with their own home!

"Lettice & Lovage" is the story of two women, Lettice and Lotte, whose lives collide in a most unconventional manner. Lettice, who is an innovative tour guide whose passion is to celebrate the richness and pageantry of the past (even if she has to invent the odd detail!) and Lotte who represents officialdom and a more rigid approach to history and, perhaps, life in general. The blending of their worlds is a story which can only "Enlarge, Enliven and Enlighten!"

The Heritage Theatre team consists of Tracey Renwick, Sue Ferguson, Dennis Brown and Cherry Marshall, supported by Martin Broadfoot, David Hudson, Sue Flitter, John and June Holmes, John Harbinson and Barbara Le Main - all under the direction of Graham Renwick.



*The Heritage Team
Front: Graham Renwick
Left to right: Dennis Brown,
Sue Ferguson, June Holmes,
John Holmes, Tracey
Renwick, Audrey Cooke,
Cherry Marshall, David
Hudson.*

The play is to be presented in **Pencarrow House on Thursday 9th, Friday 10th, Saturday 11th & Sunday 12th October** - tickets are £12 each. Contact the Box Office (June Holmes) on 01208 814142 or email: yianniho@talktalk.net.

Heritage Theatre is immensely proud to be associated with Cancer Research UK (St Minver Branch) and The Friends of Pencarrow and will donate the net proceeds from this production to these two great Charities.

Graham and the team look forward to welcoming you to Pencarrow House in October.

Summer parking in Port Isaac

As you are all very well aware, parking in Port Isaac this summer has been as bad as ever.



The parish council will be debating 'overflow parking' as an agenda item at their next meeting on September 8th at 7pm at the primary school.

The PC is aware of the problems, we need the solutions!

We have more cars coming into Port Isaac than we have spaces for. So what do we do? There maybe space for additional cars at the bottom of the new car park but this is unlikely to be enough to remedy the problem .

Are there landowners that would make suitable land available for July and August? How far out the village is too far? St Endellion? Or should we put signs up when we are full?

Your comments and ideas please. We know all the negatives, let's have the positives. Before we can think about restricted areas we have to know where we are going to park all these cars.

Andy Penny
County Councillor





“Absolutely brilliant! Well done!”

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

“SUPERB!!! You were great” “A fantastic effort for a small village”

“Pink Elephant? Only in Port Isaac. Magic”

“Thank you so much. You have left us with some great holiday memories.”

“One wedding day gift we wont forget. Thank you.”

Although the tent was quiet during the evenings the day times were busy with many children (and parents) taking advantage of the various activities and shows that were provided. But Saturday was soon upon us and as the kids sat, watched and took part in the magic show, the committee took the time to put the final arrangements in place. Before we knew it the first float was driving onto the field and then it was non-stop for all of us. We had entries from as far away as Hayle, six visiting Royal floats, four bands, a life size pink elephant, garden gnomes, pirates and the flower pot men. Even the Police turned up with their latest catch of villains.

The roads closed and it was time to start. Our very own Royalty followed the enchanting sound of the pipes and drums who led the procession through the streets and past the waiting crowds. No-one was disappointed as the parade passed by. With the drums fading into the distance the floats and walkers kept on coming accompanied by the sounds of jazz from the second of the marching bands. Behind them there were yet more fine displays of hard work and artistic talent before the Barnstaple Youth Band took hold of the dying notes from the jazz band and replaced them with their very own musical talent. After the last of the Royalty it was time for the big stuff. As the fire engine fell into place it was shadowed by a pink elephant being towed on the back of a vintage tractor. Then, in what is now becoming not only our tradition but also our trademark (or so were told) we finished with more pipes and drums. Well done to everyone who entered. Selecting the winners was the hardest job and really, everyone deserved a prize!

For most of the week the marquee had been reasonably quiet but that was about to change. We had definitely kept the best for last. This years after-party music was provided by the Tank Slappers. They not only entertained everyone for over two hours but rocked the tent and probably a few houses at the same time. Great band, great music and a great way to finish.

So as not to offend anyone by forgetting to mention you personally we would like to thank everyone who helped either during the year, week or on the day. You know who you are and we appreciate everything that you have done. A full list of our main sponsors will be available on our Facebook page soon. Also available on the page will be the final total from the collection buckets both for the Carnival and the Raft Race and the Carnival winners. This info will also be printed in next months *Trio*.

A big thank you to the Fisherman's Friends for letting us collect on one of their Friday nights on the Platt - we collected £523. Thanks also to the Port Gaverne Hotel who sponsored the outside bar and hog roast for the Raft Race and putting £680 into our funds.

Whether you took part, helped or stood and watched you should all feel proud to have been a part of this years Carnival. Another great achievement for Port Isaac, once again putting itself on the map as the place to be for great entertainment.

Dean



Mick Dolan

“the musician’s musician”
died in Turkey, August 2nd 2014



I first met Mick when Jon Cleave and I had been writing a series of songs based on Port Isaac. We'd spent about two years working on these songs and we wanted to record them. I had heard through the grapevine that we had a very good sound engineer in the village who had worked with people like Steve Winwood. With great trepidation I arranged to meet Mick and played the songs to him on my acoustic guitar. His immediate reaction was "We have to record these songs!"

The three of us then spent another year patiently arranging and recording. Mick was a revelation. He understood completely the way we wanted the songs to sound. Mick took hours to make sure every tiny detail was as good as it could possibly be. He brought some extraordinary musicians into the project including Matt Clifford on keyboards who was playing with the Rolling Stones at the time.

Mick's greatest brainwave was to combine Matt Clifford and Trevor Grills to record 'The Last Widow', a song that Jon and I wrote for Trev. The result was a stroke of genius. It was recorded in one take and Jon and I were nearly in tears, it was so moving.

Both Jon and I will miss him greatly and have been privileged to work with such a talent. Wherever you are Mick, keep making music, we miss you.

Love Billy Hawkins

*If you want to share memories of Mick please contact his family on
throughawindow14@gmail.com*

Music at St Endellion Church

The summer music festival at St Endellion this year did not disappoint. We were treated to some wonderful music and beautiful singing with a programme that had something for everyone- from the great choral work of Bach's B minor Mass to the much loved opera La Bohème by Puccini. A late night concert of Sea Songs and Shanties with Port Isaac's own Fisherman's Friends and festival soloists Mark Padmore and Roderick Williams was hugely popular and greatly enjoyed by participants and audience.

Variety is the keyword for Endelienta's autumn series of concerts too. In September we start with a rather different style to our more classical norm with Friday September 12th, 7.30pm at St Endellion church, The Grace Notes

the
GRACE NOTES
cool . retro . jazz . gospel . soul . motown . funk



Fronted by Ley Adewole, a former international backing singer who has sung with the likes of Stevie Wonder, Tom Jones, Diana Ross, The Grace Notes are a retro soul, gospel and jazz collective bringing new twists to classic soul, funk & gospel greats, heavily influenced by the sounds and stars of Motown soul. Sue Verryan, composer, says of them 'This is one of the best live bands you can ever hope to see!! Follow them, stalk them, beg, borrow and steal tickets to see them'.

The Doc Martin Fund

**The next meeting will be in The Church Rooms
on Thursday September 11th at 7.30pm**

Everyone is welcome to attend

We are promised a great evening of entertainment. Tickets, £10 and free for accompanied under 16s are available from Sue Foster, 01208 880008, email tickets @endelienta.org.uk or The Wadebridge Bookshop. This event is arranged in conjunction with Carn to Cove and tickets are also available via their website, www.carntocove.co.uk/events. Remaining tickets will be available on the door.

Church Diary Dates

Monday September 1st

10.15am - Funeral Zofia Fry,
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Wednesday September 3rd

7.30pm - Healing Service, St
Endellion Church

Sunday September 7th

9.30am - Morning Praise, St Peter's
Church, Port Isaac

11am - Morning Praise, St Endellion
Church

Wednesday September 10th

7.30pm - Farewell Service &
Presentation to Fr John May & family,
St Minver Church

Friday September 12th

7.30pm - Concert The Grace Notes
(retro, soul & jazz), St Endellion
Church. Tickets £10 with under 16s
free if accompanied by an adult.
Contact 880008

Sunday September 14th (Holy Cross Day)

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

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

6pm - Taize Service by candlelight,
St Endellion Church

Saturday September 20th

9.30am-4pm - Leading Your Church
into Growth, Bodmin Shire House
Suite. Details and booking 880008

Sunday September 21st

9.30am - Force Five informal service,
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

Wednesday September 24th

7.30pm - Mothers Union Speaker:
Diocesan President Revd John
Cotton, St Endellion Church Hall

Thursday September 25th

8pm - Julian meeting, St Endellion
Church

Friday September 26th

10am-3pm Quiet Day. George
Butterworth Words & Music led by
Kerstin Lewis, St Endellion Church

Sunday September 28th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

6pm - Combined Harvest Festival of
St Peter's and St Kew at St Kew
Church

Tuesday September 30th

6pm - PCC Meeting for St Peter's
Church, Port Isaac

Thank you from the Rectory

Dear Friends,

With just over two weeks to go until
our farewell service in St Minver on
September 10th, it all feels very
strange.

July, Beatrix and I arrived in St Minver
Vicarage in July 2007 and have had
an amazing time in the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches and the local
community. We want to thank you all for the fantastic way in which you
immediately welcomed us into the community and to say that we will always
remember the very good friends we have made and all the people we have
travelled with these seven years. It has been a privilege to be here and to
know you and to serve in these churches.

Vicarage and Rectory families always say how wonderful it is to be so kindly
encouraged and supported by so many people and that is just how we feel. I
pray that all will go well with you and that God will bless you and the churches
and villages. Do support the Churchwardens, clergy and Readers during the
interregnum, lovely people who are already hard-pressed!

And if you find yourself in Tiverton... well, July and I will be putting some
address cards in the churches. With thanks and best wishes, and every
blessing for the future,

from John



**The Churches of St James the Great
and St Peter's, Port Isaac invite you to a**

**HARVEST
THANKSGIVING
Sunday September 28th
6 pm St James Church, St Kew**

**HARVEST EVENSONG
HARVEST SUPPER
& CHARITY AUCTION
OF PRODUCE**



(for The Children's Hospice and Air Ambulance)

Flowers, fruit & vegetables for inclusion would be
most welcome!

Could you bring them along on Saturday September 27th to
decorate the Church - thank you

**Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?
Tel: David Foster on 01208 880008**

Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

As we pass from Summer into Autumn, the schools go back, the visitors start making their way back home, our thoughts may turn to 'what happens now?'

The Parish Council, and Cornwall Council, will be looking ahead to next year and the year after that. The Government has decided that planning applications must be put through the system with greater speed than has been the norm in the past. This means we all have less time to consider the merits, or otherwise, of each application. To enable the Parish Council to have a say in what is, or is not passed we need to 'keep our eye on the ball' so to speak in order that crucial 'end of consultation' dates are not missed. If members of the public, Town and Parish Councils don't get their comments in on time the planners may well think they don't really care what is built, or where it is built. To make sure we are all aware of planning applications and have the time to express an opinions, may I ask you all to keep an eye on the Cornwall Council web site. Have a look at planning applications in your area, come along to Parish Council meetings and let the Councillors know how you feel about any planning applications which you feel may affect you, your property or the area in which you live. Planning applications can also be seen on the agenda, displayed on the notice boards, and on the St.Endellion web site.

Still on the subject of planning, the Parish Council needs your help. We are just starting the process to produce a Neighbourhood Plan. We will want to know what you would like to see happen in Port Isaac, Trelights, St Endellion and so on. To gauge your opinions, harvest your ideas and find out how you would like to see your area develop over the next twenty years we will need to ask a lot of questions.

Some development is inevitable, some is positively essential and some may just be on a 'wish list' in your head. To find out what you want, where you want it, what you want it to look like, what you want it to achieve, we will be compiling a questionnaire, which will go to every household. Please read it, fill it in with your thoughts and ideas, and see that it comes back to the Parish Council. All the information gathered will be analysed and discussed at meetings to which you will all be invited. Not too many meetings I hope, and not too long! Let's hope we can all work together to get what we want for our villages, not what someone living miles away wants!

Still on the subject of help needed, have you had your 'say' about the proposals to extend yellow lines? Let us know what you think. It will be discussed at the next meeting: Monday 8th September at 7pm.

The following planning applications were considered at the August meeting:

PA14/05722. Demolition of existing structure; creation of single family dwelling with associated landscaping and parking. Land East of Port Gaverne Beach, Port Gaverne Hill, Port Isaac. **Council did not support this application.**

PA14/05298. Proposed rear extension to existing house. 4 Cliffside, Fore Street, Port Isaac. **Council supported this application.**

PA14/06082. Change of use from commercial to residential with ground and first floor extensions. John Bray and Partners, 11 New Road, Port Isaac. **Council supported the change of use but could not support the proposed alterations and extensions.**

PA14/06382 and PA14/06381. Listed building consent and proposal to remove chimney and associated internal supporting structure, remove first floor ceiling and replace with raked ceiling and insulation and to reconfigure first floor partitions. Boskensa, Fore Street, Port Isaac. **Council did not support this application.**

PA14/06132. Single storey infill extension at rear of property to provide extended kitchen/utility area. 87, Fore Street, Port Isaac. **Council supported this application.**

PA14/05885. Proposed new barn. Trevathan Farm, St Endellion. **Council supported this application.**

PA14/06707. Erection of new two storey dwelling house to the rear of the existing house, No 8 The Terrace, using existing access to garage off Tintagel Terrace. Land at rear of 8 The Terrace, Port Isaac. **Council supported this application.**

PA14/05464. Demolition of the existing Headlands Hotel, formed out of an original Victorian house, and later extensions, with 11 bedrooms on three storeys, followed by the erection of a new purpose built 14 bedroom hotel built on the footprint of the existing building, and on the adjacent (lower) levelled land to the south. The existing car park and vehicular accesses off the public road will be retained and reused with no extensions to the existing car park. Natural stone facing to some ground floor level walls and stone 'plinths' to rendered walls with part full glazing and part rendered walls to the upper level, with an undulating sedum covered roof to each main part of the building. Headlands Hotel, Port Gaverne. Cornwall. **Councillors discussed this application at length and came to a decision, by a very narrow margin, that in its present form they could not support the application.**

Planning Decisions: PA14/03255, PA14/05800, PA14/05208, PA14/05347, PA14/04145 and PA14/05287 had been approved by Cornwall Council.

St Endellion Parish Council is still looking to co-opt one more Councillor. If you are interested in joining the Parish Council please contact stendellionpc@gmail.com or telephone 01840 211790.

S Theobald, Clerk

Remember when milk was delivered to your doorstep in a bottle? People were more trusting and left notes for their milkman and this is one of them:
"My back door is open. Please put milk in fridge, get money out of cup in drawer and leave change on kitchen table in pence, because we want to play bingo tonight."

Local footpaths

from two who know

In answer to Robert's (Manders) article in last month's *Trio* about local pathways and their names, we would like to correct one or two things. For instance, Shuggy's Ope – who was Shuggy? We have never heard of the name. The names of the Opes are:

Higher Ope from Rose Hill to the Pentus

Lower Ope from Rose Hill to opposite the Golden Lion

Temple Bar was never Squeeze Belly Alley, it was always Temple Bar or The Entry. At one time there was a cobbled path from Temple Bar across the road and leading into Chapel Court. This was used by the village people in Fore Street as a short-cut to worship at the Wesley Chapel and also to have access to the village pump in Middle Street.

Doctor's Meadow was never Doctor's Meadow. The correct name is **Doctor George's Field**. Doctor George was the doctor for Port Isaac in the 1800s. The field was on the right as you come from Hicks Corner down to Trewetha Lane and was where they held the Rowlands Fair every year at Holicome time. We can remember swing boats, roundabouts, stalls and fortune tellers and in particular Mr Marwood Cummins from Delabole. He would park his horse and wagon in Spry's Coal Yard (now a row of four garages). The side of the wagon would open up to display the most wonderful selection of homemade sweets and rock, Turkish Delight, chocolate covered muffins, coconut squares, jelly sticks, barley sugar twists, liquorice wheels and more ... Joan's favourite was the cinnamon rock and she always bought a stick for her Uncle Joe. I used to take home a slab of nut toffee to be broken up into small pieces with a hammer. That's what my old folk liked.

Such memories we have and this is why we like to keep the names of the old village paths as they always were – it is our history.

Yvonne Cleave & Joan Murray

Tintagel Orpheus Male Voice Choir



Concert dates for September:

Thursday, September 4th - **Final Summer**

Concert / Presentation Night - Tintagel Social Hall at 8pm.

A reminder of our 'Cabaret Evening and Supper' at Cleese Hall, Camelford, 6.30pm for 7pm. This will be ticket only event as numbers are limited. Please contact Joyce Heard on 01840 230302 to be assured of getting your tickets.



Climate Friendly St Endellion

First of all, a big "Thank you" to those who responded to last month's article about footpaths in the Port Isaac with additions and corrections. It will be nice to compile a large-scale map of the village with all the locations and names, historical and modern, including the changes that have taken place over the years. Keep them coming, folks!

Why the interest in footpaths, both in and out of the village? Well, footpaths need to be walked, an activity which, with our steep hills, is definitely healthy and worthwhile from a medical point-of-view. Then, since we have a whole network of interconnecting paths, with a few useful links to paths in neighbouring parishes, and the South West Coast Path, one doesn't need a car to start walking. If we do need to take a bus to start a walk (or to return to our starting-point), that still produces proportionately less CO₂ than the car would. And anything that reduces our production of CO₂ is good for the climate — quite apart from the fact that the views from many of our footpaths are really spectacular!

So, let's get out of the village for a good circular walk (about 4 miles or 5km, approx. 2½ hours,) the Port Isaac 'Blue Route' in reverse. Leave the Harbour and go by The Pottery up Roscarrock Hill. Nearing the top, bear left up Postman's Walk [Foot Path no.34 in Robin Penna's booklet and map]. After the second stile (at the top) turn left [FP no.39] along the field edge to a gate. Go through into Washing Pool Lane, and follow this to the road at Homer Park. Turn right and walk along the road; quite soon, at the triangle, turn right and follow the track down to the hamlet of Lower Trefreock. Round to the left at the bottom, to a stile and bridge over the stream. Up the left-hand edge of the field [FP no.31] to a stile, then across another field to the road to Roscarrock Farm (stiles each side of the road). Once across these, make for a stile in the hedge bordering the road to Port Quin.. Turn right towards Trewint and, shortly, through a gate on the left [onto FP no.27]. Across one field to a stile, along the right-hand (West) hedge of a large field, then left to a stile on the South side. Walk diagonally across three or four fields (stiles) to reach the road and the village of Trelights. Down the road past Methodist Chapel and round to the left (there is a short-cut path behind the Chapel), following the road almost to the beginning of Marshalls Way. Through a gate on the right [FP no.26] follow the left-hand edge of the field, then a path between hedges to the Port Quin road (stile). Across another stile follow the clear path (at present through a field of barley!) with a lovely view over Port Isaac, to Trefreock Farm. Over the stile, turn left onto the road, and then immediately right to a stile beside a gate; follow the left-hand hedge to two stiles (first wood, then slate) and the road. Turn left and follow the road past the triangle to Homer Park.

Go past the houses, right, and take the path [FP no.40], right, through a gate, across a field, curving below a "jungle" to find a stile in the far right corner. Turn left down a double concrete track, through a gate by a cattle-grid (sharp right-hand bend and view over Port Isaac) to a sharp left bend. Here the path continues straight ahead through a gate, down the hill following the right-hand hedge, eventually on a shelf. Soon you reach the valley bottom, turn sharp left onto the Valley Path [FP no.36, then 35], which you follow past a gate, The Mill and another gate. Past the Water Treatment Plant (yet another gate) you reach the road at Church Hill, which you follow down to the Harbour, which is where you started.

Happy walking.

Robert Manders



LIFEBOAT LARKS

August Bank Holiday Monday dawned ... it was raining ... but it didn't dampen the Crew and Committee's enthusiasm for their biggest fundraising event of the year.

Given the glorious weather we have enjoyed this summer you can understand the disappointment at having a met office yellow weather warning for heavy rain. Nonetheless our crew, committee and visitors all braved the morning rain to raise money and awareness for the RNLI. By lunchtime the rain clouds had departed and we enjoyed some sunshine as well as lots of fun for all ages.

In excess of £2500 was raised on a day jam packed with live music, BBQ, Sharps Bar, Pimms Bar, cake and cream tea stall, RNLI clothing, cards and picture stalls, booze barrow, children's corner, including a children's painting competition, face painting, beach games, bouncy castle, and a Punch and Judy show.

The highlight of the day for many was the joint exercise between the Culdrose Royal Naval Air Search and Rescue helicopter and Port Isaac's D-Class lifeboat. The crew demonstrated casualty transfer between the moving lifeboat and helicopter. A great opportunity to see our volunteer RNLI crew in action.



Paul, Linda, Martin, Emma and Myra did a great job selling Pimms



"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good" - this was particularly true with the RNLI waterproofs selling very well in the wet weather!



Cllr Penny and Alison selling tickets for the Booze Barrow raffle



RNLI mascot 'Stormy Sam' stops for a pint



There were lots of activities for the children

CREW NEWS

The waters around Port Isaac have been busy with training, involving search and rescue scenarios being recreated up and down our patch. When we have these quiet times it is important for the crew, both at sea and ashore, to keep honing their skills ready for the days the pagers sound.

We have however had a shout this month, just off Lobber on one of the busiest nights of the year. It was Friday August 15th at about 1945 when a member of public brought a boat to my attention which appeared to be drifting just off Lobber. The light was fading, the wind was fresh causing a nasty wind chop on top of an already 1.5-2m swell. As the boat drifted out of sight I decided that due to the sea conditions and the size of the boat with its location it would be prudent to launch. Falmouth Coastguard were notified and we were given permission to set to sea. We arrived on scene to a 16ft sports boat with 4 persons on board. They were about 20ft from the cliff with fishing gear over the side. I advised that with the conditions and location of their vessel they were running a great risk of getting into trouble very fast - they took my advice and began to lift their fishing gear. We made our way out to sea to initiate communications with Falmouth and give them an update on the situation.

As we turned back to Port Isaac we could see that the vessel had not started making its way back to Port Gaverne and had instead begun to move closer to Lobber. We made our way swiftly towards them to find they had been swamped and now had engine failure. This meant they were sitting about 8ft from the cliffs. We swiftly attached a line to their bow and towed them away from the cliffs to open water. Once clear of immediate danger we brought them alongside for a more controlled towing position and started making our way back to Port Gaverne, where they were returned safely ashore.

The most important lesson to learn from this scenario is to understand the design of your boat and your and your crews capabilities. Situations can change very fast and if it hadn't of been for the quick thinking member of public noticing something didn't look right it could have been a very different story I would have been writing. The skipper of the vessel did visit the village the following day and signed up for annual RNLI membership.

On a lighter note, myself and Andy Hallam have now confirmed a date with Hatfield and Welwyn Garden city RNLI branch to visit them and give a talk about the RNLI, Port Isaac station and the crew training. We have twinned with Hatfield and Welwyn branch and they are currently assigning all funds being raised to the training of our crewman Andy Hallam. Once Andy has completed the bulk of his training we will be putting forward further projects for the guys to focus on. This relationship is unique and one we are very proud of and look forward to many years working together.

As always if you have any interest in getting involved with Port Isaac RNLI please get in contact.

*Damien Bolton
Senior Helmsman*



ARCHDEACON'S VISIT



Left to right: The Archdeacon of Bodmin - The Venerable Audrey Elkington, Lifeboat Operations Manager - Chris Bolton, Lifeboat Station Chairman - Bob Bulgin BEM, Lifeboat Committee member - Carole Raynor, Father John May holding the presentation RNLI Honour Shield and Station Cup and Lifeboat Treasurer - David Raynor

Port Isaac RNLI extended a warm welcome to their popular Chaplain, Father John May, in company with the Archdeacon Of Bodmin, The Venerable Audrey Elkington when John brought the Archdeacon to meet Officers and Committee members of the Station. The Archdeacon is the Bishop's representative and for centuries archdeacons have gone round the parishes on 'Visitations'. Father John said, "The Archdeacon thoroughly enjoyed her visit to the station and was delighted with her warm welcome and the interesting conversation she had for nearly an hour about the impressive work of the station, village life, and matters relating to the Church and the Church Rooms."

Sadly this visit also presented a moment in time for Father John to say farewell to Port Isaac RNLI as their Chaplain, a position he has held since coming to the Parish in July 2007. John is moving to Tiverton in late September where he will no longer be a parish priest, but hopes to find a part-time job in order to spend time writing and painting. Chairman of Port Isaac RNLI, Bob Bulgin BEM, took the opportunity on behalf of the Crew, Committee and Officers of the station to present Father John with an engraved RNLI Honour Shield, together with an RNLI insignia badge and Port Isaac commemorative lifeboat cup, and to thank him most sincerely for his warm support to the station and families over the past seven years, wishing him every happiness in the future.

RNLI DIARY DATES

FRIDAY OCTOBER 10TH

THE RNLI HARVEST FESTIVAL AUCTION

WITH AUCTIONEER JON CLEAVE

7PM AT THE OLD SCHOOL HOTEL, PORT ISAAC

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

THE RNLI CHRISTMAS MARKET

10.30AM IN PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

Websites of the Month

The State of the Sea

I have called this month's column 'The state of the sea' as I saw a film recently, a Netflix documentary, called Mission Blue. This was made to celebrate the work of Sylvia Earle, an American marine scientist, who has devoted her life to understanding the oceans. The title of the film comes from her campaign of the same name <http://mission-blue.org> which took off after she gave a TED talk (<http://www.ted.com/participate/ted-prize/prize-winning-wishes/mission-blue-sylvia-earle>) where she made this challenge for everyone

"..to use all means at your disposal — films, expeditions, the web, new submarines — to create a campaign to ignite public support for a global network of marine protected areas; Hope Spots large enough to save and restore the blue heart of the planet."

At 78 she has seen the oceans change enormously as she began her work as a marine scientist when she was first at university in the early 1950's and it is since then that we have witnessed the serious impact of human activity on the oceans. As she says we used to think that the oceans were so big we could take from it unlimited catches of fish without any problem, and dump waste, also with no effect. Phrases like the vast ocean led us to this conclusion. Even today, we have only explored perhaps 5% of the ocean; so much of it is unknown to us. What we do know is that wherever you look you can see the adverse impact we are having and the Mission Blue film makes brings this home; contrasting the wonderful beauty of the living coral with the desolation of enormous areas which have died. Half the corals of the world have gone during her lifetime and the remaining corals are under threat.

The film also shows that many species of fish are also in trouble with overfishing still a big problem. Some fisheries are sustainable but, as they say, there is an app for it. The free Good Fish guide can be downloaded from <http://www.fishonline.org/information/Mobile+App> for your smartphone and lists a very large number of fish species. For Cod, for example, it gives a nice picture of the fish, and gives a rating - 'think' . There are other ratings – eat, avoid – which are self-explanatory. Going back to the Cod, the 'think' rating means 'Fish vulnerable to over fishing, inadequately managed, showing signs of decline, recovering, or fish which may be associated with environmental concerns'. It then gives some specific advice about which sources of Cod are OK to eat and provides very detailed information about the current state of play. So when you get your fish in the chippy, perhaps you can whip out your phone and check if the fish is from a sustainable source.

Coming back to Mission Blue's aim - to get communities and governments to establish 'hope spots' which will be areas which will be no take zones and protected from pollution - we have our own local example, the Lundy Island Marine Protected Area, the first in the UK, established in 2003 as a voluntary agreement with the local community of fishermen and others who depend on the sea <http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/marine/mpa/lundy.aspx> . On a clear day coming down the hill into Port Isaac you can see Lundy Island on the horizon. The Lundy reserve is a good example of what can be done to help the seas recover. The protected area has eight species of coral including the interestingly named pink sea fan, red sea finger and dead sea finger. According to the Natural England website it is also the only place in the UK where five cup corals exist together and it also has a very thriving lobster population. In 2009 an Act of Parliament, the Marine and Coastal Access Act made the Island and the waters around Lundy the first Marine Conservation Zone (MCZ) in England. Research on the very positive impact of the MCZ was reported in a paper, which is a bit technical but can be downloaded from http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/Images/lundyNTZreport_tcm6-25931.pdf

The waters around the coast of North Cornwall have lots of wildlife, and as a follow on from last month's column about the Countryside Code, there is a Code produced by Cornwall Wildlife Trust for how we interact with the inhabitants of the coast http://www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk/livingseas/cornwall_marine_and_coastal_code/ . As they say:

"Cornwall's coastal and marine wildlife, so essential to our economy, is under pressure...it needs our help and respect! The Cornwall Marine and Coastal Code aims to minimize the effect to marine and coastal wildlife from encounters with people, making your marine and coastal encounter great for wildlife!"

A great way to learn about the sea shore and to help with conservation is to join in with the Cornwall Wildlife Trust Seasearch project <http://tinyurl.com/l9h3yh6> . This meets on different beaches and one meeting is coming up on September 9th at Polzeath. The survey is one way to keep track of the changes to marine life that are happening on our shores and to learn about what lives there. A good website with pictures of shore life is a Penzance based group http://www.pznw.co.uk/marine/sea_life.html which has lots of examples of the sorts of creatures you can find.



Tony Wainwright

Barn Owls Poetry Group

Do you love poetry but find contemporary poetry off-putting? Then try Barn Owls, Endelienta's monthly poetry group.

On the first Saturday of each month we think about a different aspect of poetry (rhythm, rhyme, imagery, vocabulary, verse structure) to come to an understanding of how it works, by looking at one or more contemporary poems that illustrate that aspect.

We work together, led by Helen Jagger, a published poet and tutor of more than 35 years teaching experience, to see how each poem works and explore how we feel about it.

We often also try to write something ourselves, with no pressure but lots of encouragement to read it aloud to the group.

Do join us on Saturday
September 6th

The group meets on the first Saturday of each month at the Endelienta Stone Barn, St Endellion, 10am – 12noon. Each session costs £7 (concessions £5).

For more information or to book, please contact Helen Jagger on indianking@btconnect.com or 01840 212161

Another note left out for the milkman: "Please put the coal on the boiler, let dog out and put the newspaper inside the door. PS Don't leave any milk."

Martin talks Elderberries

Elderberries are in season in the autumn and can be used for all manner of delicious things, from warming puddings to elderberry wine. In the past, it has been a plant of myth and superstitions. In the Middle Ages it was believed to be the tree of witches and that cutting a branch off would unleash their wrath. Old folklore tells that lightning never strikes elder trees, so they're safe to stand under during a storm.

I think elderberries are one of our most neglected native fruits. Come autumn, the small purplish-black ripe berries hang prolifically in clusters in the hedgerows and are not grown commercially, so picking them in the wild is the only option. Elderberries have been eaten for thousands of years - and rightly so. They are an excellent source of vitamin C, as well as vitamins A & B. They are best used cooked, as the traces of cyanide in raw and under-ripe berries can cause vomiting.

Elderberries have lots of culinary uses. The easiest way to remove the berries from the stalks is to strip them using the prongs of a fork. It's a messy business though - the inky juices will stain clothes and hands; in fact in the past, the berries were used to make a purple dye.

The berries are quite rich so I find they're best mixed with other autumn fruits such as apples, pears and plums. Add a handful of elderberries to a fruit crumble, cobbler, pie or a summer pudding made with autumn fruits. I make them into jams and chutneys, which have a wonderful fruity flavour, although the berries are low in pectin so need the addition of jam sugar or lemon juice to ensure a set.

I found this is on the web and it's a good hint that will make any berrying expedition easier: Carry a small bucket with a bail and wear a heavy leather belt on which you can sling the pail when you get to work. That way your container will be suspended at your waist within easy reach and you'll have both hands free for easier and faster picking. If you plan to gather large quantities, take along another receptacle to collect the contents of your filled bucket.

And another, more important pointer: No good forager, of course, breaks down or tramples fruit-bearing bushes. Be just as careful in harvesting and moving through a wild patch as you would if the berries were cultivated. You, or someone else, will want to come back and gather more. And always spare some of the booty for the birds and animals which depend on that source for their food. You'll still have plenty to eat if you leave those branches partly loaded ... but if the shrubs are stripped, other creatures may go hungry

Elderberry and almond pie

Serves 8 in an 8 inch pie/flan tin

Ingredients: ½ pack frozen pastry (either shortcrust or puff)
 20 sprigs of elderberries
 up to 200g sugar
 200g ground almonds

Method

Roll the pastry out into two rounds - one large enough to form the base of the pie, the other for the lid.

Syrup: Wash the elderberries thoroughly go through them carefully to remove any under-ripe berries, gently pull the berries off the stalks, either by rubbing along the stalk with your fingers or using a dinner fork. Put the berries in a pan with 2 tbsp water and half the sugar, simmer gently for 10 minutes. Taste to test the sweetness, add more sugar if you need to, when the berries are soft (about 20 minutes) and the juice has thickened, the syrup is ready, push through a sieve to remove the pips!

Line the pie dish / flan tin with the larger circle of pastry. Push down well. Fill with the ground almonds. Pour the sieved syrup on top. There's no need to mix - this will happen during cooking.

Use a pastry brush and brush water onto the rim of the pie base, before securely pressing the pastry lid in place. Make a small hole in the top of the pie to allow steam to escape.

If you want a browned top to your pie, brush the top with a little beaten egg and sprinkle a little sugar. Bake at 180 deg C for 35-45 minutes, until the pastry is crisp and the top is brown. Serve warm with cream.

This pie keeps well in the fridge for up to a week. Try using blackberries instead of elderberries for the syrup.



Here's to September, my favourite month, Enjoy Mx

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Saturday September 6th

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Monday September 8th

Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac School - 7pm

Thursday September 11th

Doc Martin Fund meeting in the Church Rooms - 7.30pm

Friday September 12th

The Grace Notes concert in St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Saturday September 13th

Port Isaac Village Hall Cream Tea in the Hall - 2.30pm

Saturday September 20th

Curry Night and 'A Song to Die For' - Murder Mystery entertainment in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Friday September 26th

Fashion Show in the Village Hall - with Indigo (Wadebridge) - 7.30pm

Sunday September 28th

St Peter's & St James the Great Harvest Thanksgiving at St James Church, St Kew - 6pm

Thursday October 9th

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

Friday October 10th

RNLI Harvest Festival Auction at the Old School Hotel - 7pm

Saturday October 11th

Official launch of the PISCES 'In touch with the past' project & Cream Tea in St Peter's Church - 2.30pm

Friday October 24th

Sospirato (Trio) in St Endellion Church

Friday October 24th - Sunday October 26th

North Cornwall Book Festival at Trefelix, Daymer Bay and the Endelienta Stone Barn

Saturday October 25th

PISCES Cream Tea in the Boathouse - 2pm

Sunday November 9th

Remembrance Sunday service in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

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