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Breaking news ... you heard it here first

Trio can reveal that plans are practically finalised for a new landmark on Roscarrock Hill. To be sited outside Fern Cottage, a bust of Doc Martin will be mounted on a pedestal of Delabole slate. The bust, that will rotate, will be illuminated by 1750 state-of-the-art, solar-powered led lights that can also be programmed to change colour and flash or be static. It is expected that by the time the days begin to get shorter at the end of the year these lights will use tidal power as an energy source. Not only will this installation provide some much needed light on the hill, it will also mean that the bust and the cottage will be seen clearly from all over the village as well as out at sea; an added attraction for the "See Port Wenn from the Sea" tours that are planned to run from Padstow, initially during the summer months but eventually year round. It is also anticipated that a collection box will be included within the base and all money collected will be donated to Flooparil, a worthy cause if ever there was one.

Filming for Doc Martin VII

Buffalo Pictures have already started filming the next series of *Doc Martin* and will be in the area until late July.

At the time of going to press filming dates in the village for the first three episodes are:

Wednesday April 8th (0900-1600), Port Gaverne (inside a property opposite beach)

Thursday April 9th (0800-1900), Towards the top of Fore Street and then on to Dolphin Street)

Friday April 17th (0800-1900), At and around the Lifeboat Station

Thursday April 23rd (1230-1900), Port Gaverne opposite Beach

Friday April 24th (0800-1900), Port Gaverne opposite Beach

Monday April 27th (0800-1900), At and around the Lifeboat Station

Tuesday April 28th (0930-2030), Roscarrock Hill, then Platt area and Squeeze Belly Alley

Wednesday April 29th (9030-2030), Roscarrock Hill

Thursday April 30th (0830-1930), Roscarrock Hill

Friday May 1st (0800-1900), Roscarrock Hill and then Fore Street

Tuesday May 5th (1700-1900), Port Gaverne opposite beach

These dates are subject to change.

If you need to know any more contact either Johnny Bamford on 07770 915481 or Monty Till on 07877 605330.

The Trio Print Service

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

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

**To find out more contact Dee on 01208 880905/880862,
email: dee54@mac.com**

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL



Hire Rates

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

GENERAL USERS/COMMERCIAL EVENTS - £8 per hour - £100 for 24hrs

For full details or to make a booking contact the Hall's Bookings Secretary, Julia Routledge, on 01208 880142 or email her markjulia@hotmail.co.uk

Your Hall for
 YOU to Use

It wouldn't be Easter without the Trio Find the Easter Chicks Competition ...

as always there will be ten Easter Chicks hidden in the Trio directory pages.



All children under 11 years old can enter.

Just write down the advert the chicks are hidden in and drop

your entry into Secrets by Easter Saturday - remember to include your name, age and telephone number.



Easter Egg prizes will be given to the first three correct entries drawn on Easter Sunday.



PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL AGM
TUESDAY APRIL 21st

5.30pm in the Hall

everyone welcome

Save the day ...

Bank Holiday Monday May 25th

An Evening with Johnny Cowling

in Port Isaac Village Hall
 raising funds for the Hall



www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL **EASTER TUESDAY** **CASH PRIZES**
BINGO
 EYES DOWN 7.30pm



**CARNIVAL DAY -
SATURDAY
AUGUST 22ND 2015**

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

EASTER SUNDAY FUN ON THE PLATT

11.30am - 1.30pm

Easter Egg Hunt

Entry £2, entry forms from outside the Mote



1.30pm



Duck Race on the Beach

RAISING MONEY FOR PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Can you help us with information on these World War II casualties?

PISCES will be launching its World War II Exhibition on May 8th, and I would like to record as much information as we can about the WWII casualties listed on our War Memorial. There are three casualties about whom I have so far been unable to find enough detail to undertake the research. Do you know anything about them?

T. ATKINSON: Believed to be Trevor Atkinson, who moved down from London and lived at Port Gaverne. His sister was called June and his father was a builder. His mother had a local connection to the village. There seems some doubt as to whether he was in the RAF or Navy. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) has no casualty record for a Trevor Atkinson in the RAF, but there is a Trevor Marsh Atkinson in the Merchant Navy. He was an apprentice who was drowned off South Africa when his vessel was torpedoed by a German U-boat. Does anyone know if this is the right casualty?

G. THOMAS: The War Memorial has both a G Thomas, and a G B Thomas. The latter is George Brewer Thomas, son of Joseph and Rachel Thomas and husband of Ora Sybil Thomas, but I have no information on G Thomas. The CWGC database has 110 casualties from WW2 with the surname Thomas and first initial G, more than half of whom are called George. It is also possible that G was actually the initial for his second Christian name, for which the CWGC database lists a further 118 casualties. A full name or some other detail might help to identify which is the one listed on our War Memorial.

J. WILLIAMS: I have no information on J Williams, and the CWGC database lists 444 casualties from WW2 with the surname Williams and first initial J, and a further 292 with a second initial J. Again, without a full name or some other detail, pinning down which is our casualty will be impossible.

If you have information on any of these three casualties, please contact me on 01208 880106 or email me at gullrockportgaverne@btinternet.com.

If you have any information or photographs on any of the other WW2 casualties listed on our War Memorial, we would be pleased to include it in our exhibition.

Malcolm Lee

Friday May 8th
7pm in St Peters Church



The official opening of the **PISCES WWII Exhibition** and the launch of the second **PISCES cookery book** **A SECOND HELPING OF PORT ISAAC**

"Port Isaac Remembers the 1940s and VE Day"



**come along and join us for an evening of
commemoration and celebration**

Entry is free

**Gulls will be singing songs from
the 1940s**

**plus we'll be cooking some of the
recipes from the new cookery
book for you to sample**

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

World War 2 Variety Concert

in aid of Cancer Research UK
and the Betjeman Centre

**at The Betjeman Centre
Wadebridge
Friday 10th and Saturday 11th April
Doors open at 7pm for 7.30pm**

Tickets £8.00 includes Cornish Pasty, homemade cakes with
wine or soft drinks
Raffle

Entertainment from local singers
and comedians

Enjoy listening to those nostalgic songs from
the wartime years. Sing-a-long if you wish!
Get in the mood with 40s dress - if you wish!

**Tickets from Karzy Kards, Wadebridge,
Julia Treglown on 07815 987172, or on the door**



Saturday 11 April **Pentire Path work.**

Help National Trust rangers improve the access on the South West Coast Path near Pentire Head, Polzeath. Due to wear and tear the path needs some major tlc which will include some step building. No experience required. Free. 10am-4pm. Booking essential: 01208 863821 or sarahe.stevens@nationaltrust.org.uk and for further information.

Saturday 18 April
Mega Beach Clean at Polzeath.
Help BeachCare, National Trust and Polzeath Marine Conservation Group volunteers to clean the stunning beaches at Polzeath. 3pm Meet at the Marine Centre in Polzeath. Contact 07779 896650 or polzeathmc@gmail.com for further information

Saturday 9 May
South West Coast Path improvements at Epphaven Cove, near Polzeath. Help the rangers improve the steps and drains along a section of the South West Coast Path with glorious sea views. No experience required Free. 10am-4pm. Booking essential: 01208 863821 or sarahe.stevens@nationaltrust.org.uk and for further information.

Coastal Challenge Series

Dig out your trainers and join us for an evening running some amazing stretches of coast path. Pick either a 5km or 10km route and we'll guide you at a comfortable pace suitable for both novice and seasoned runners. We'll finish up with a BBQ on the beach or head to the nearest beer garden.

12 May Polzeath
23 June Tintagel
7 July Carnewas
11 August Crantock
1 September Port Quin
7.30 - 9.30pm.
£1.50 pp



A social run, celebrating the coastpath. To book, call Tom on 01208 863821 or email tom.sparkes@nationaltrust.org.uk

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup

We meet every
Tuesday morning in
the Village Hall from
10am-12noon

If you want to know more
contact either Laura on
01208 881089 or Cherry on
07900 527610

Post Office Needs New Home

Port Isaac PCC (Parochial
Church Council) regrets
the closure of the Church
Rooms necessitated by
the condition of the roof.
This was for reasons of
safety and we hope that it
will be a temporary
closure of the building.

Those of a certain age - behave?

As children they saw Tarzan
almost naked, Cinderella arrived
home after midnight, Pinocchio
told lies, Aladdin was a thief,
Batman drove over 200 miles an
hour, Snow White lived in a
house with seven men, Popeye
smoked a pipe and had tattoos,
PacMan ran around to digital
music while eating pills all night
and Shaggy and Scooby-doo
were mystery solving hippies that
always had the munchies. So
don't blame them for being wild.

THE MAGNIFICENT AK47

catch a coach to Kernow

to sing
from their
trove of deep
Georgian
choral songs,
operatic pieces
& songs of modern
male angst whilst,
simultaneously,
wearing hats in the
following venues:

ST MABYN CHURCH, Friday April 17th - 7pm

Tickets from Audrey Cooke, 01208 841607/07902
946074 (audreycooke@live.com)

Proceeds for St Mabyn Church and The Chris Treglown Foundation

ST COLUMB CHURCH, Saturday April 18th - 7pm

Tickets from Edyvean Printers 24 Fore Street,
St Columb TR9 9RH or 01637 880252

Proceeds shared with St Columb Church

ST MINVER CHURCH, Sunday April 19th - 7pm

Tickets St Minver Post Office, Newline at Rock,
Julia Treglown 01208 862802/07815 987172.

*Proceeds shared with The Chris Treglown Foundation
and Cancer Research UK*

Recently described by Matt Swann, Co-Artistic Director of
Voices Now at the London Roundhouse, as one of the
choirs doing "some of the most exciting singing in the UK",
The Magnificent AK47 have been entertaining audiences
along the M4 corridor for the past seven years and are
now heading south to Cornwall.

Lowering the tone with their deep, Georgian-inspired
harmonies and serious silliness, these Magnificent Men of
Ashton Keynes and their multi-hatted singing machine love
taking to the stage to prove they can truly live up to the
claim of being "probably the best all bloke singing troupe
ever to escape from the depths of North Wiltshire". So
catch them in April at one of their shows.

**The AK47 will be supported on this Cornwall Mini-Tour
by Port Isaac's Gulls and Skylark from Wadebridge.**

Port Isaac Chorale takes first prize at Music Festival



From the shtetls of Eastern Europe to the kibbutzim of Palestine, 'rejoice and be merry in song' is encapsulated in the well known and loved song 'Hava Nageela'. This rallying tune, bridging the cultural divide, travels from the Ukraine through to Israel and has been recorded by the likes of Harry Belafonte, Elvis, The Muppets, Connie Francis and Bob Dylan. This was the song chosen by our Musical Director as one of our entries in the 2015 Wadebridge Music and Speech Festival held at the beginning of March.

Sung in the Hebrew language, the choir had, 'secure pronunciations in Hava Nageela and 'rhythmic charisma'! (We are not quite sure what that is!) However, we crescendoed our way to the final 'Hey' with gay abandon and great excitement!

By complete contrast, our second piece was the title song from the moving and eponymous love story, 'The Way We Were' which starred Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in the original film. This lilting and sensitive melody, written by the late Marvin Hamlisch, evokes the pain of lost love and memories of joyful laughter. With, 'sensitive interpretation of the words' and 'beautifully crafted dynamic markings', we finished our set only to scoop the first prize, finally winning that one point that has so eluded us in the past.

So, 'If we had the chance to do it all again, tell me, would we, could we?' Of course! Part of our repertoire includes learning two new pieces for the Festival and we will return next year with something special, maybe in Russian??

Many congratulations to our Musical Director, Janet Townsend and for all her hard work over the past few months. She certainly looks delighted as she receives the presentation cup from the adjudicator! Afterwards, to celebrate our multi-cultural efforts, the choir enjoyed a delicious Chinese meal and there was much cheering (but no dancing on the tables).

So, for the immediate future, we look forward to polishing up our existing repertoire for our next concert in May. Further details next month.

Meanwhile if you are interested in joining this friendly group please contact our MD on 01208 880505 or Secretary Pat Pearson on 01208 880969.

Barry Cleave 1949-2015

Ann, Marshall, Andrew and Tom wish to thank everyone for the lovely letters, cards and flowers during this very sad time.

Thank you to everyone who came to Barry's funeral and to the Port Gaverne Hotel for the lovely luncheon afterwards.

A big thank you also to the Port Isaac Surgery.

Margaret Cann

The family of Margaret Cann would like to thank everyone for their messages of sympathy and support during this sad time.

Thanks also to all the staff at Port Isaac Surgery, especailly to Janine, Jan, Patsy and Dr Sainsbury, whose never ending care was so valued.

Thank you to Rev Judith Pollinger for the very special funeral service and to everyone who attended. Mum would have been thrilled with the singing - thanks Janet for letting the music swing.

The Old School did a wonderful job afterwards and their calm and efficient manner helped to make a difficult day a lot easier. Special thanks to Mark, Josh, Steve and Mark and also to Marion, Lesley and Pearl for always being there.

Church Diary Dates

Maundy Thursday April 2nd

8pm: Commemorative Celebration of the Last Supper, with foot washing, stripping of the altar & Vigil, St Endellion Church

Good Friday April 3rd

12 noon -3pm: Three Hours Before The Cross led by Canon David Steven, St Endellion Church

Saturday April 4th

10am-1pm: Come & Blow with members of St Endellion Festival Wind Instruments with performance at 2pm, St Endellion Church

Easter Sunday April 5th

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

11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

4.30pm: Music Festival Choral Evensong, St Endellion Church (Preacher: The Revd Peter Dixon)

7.30pm: Chamber Concert, St Endellion Church

Monday April 6th

9am: Thought for the Day, St Endellion Church, Speaker: Ian Sandbrook

Tuesday April 7th

9am: Thought for the Day, St Endellion Church, Speaker: Chris Pomfret

7.30pm: Chamber Concert, St Endellion Church

Wednesday April 8th

9am: Thought for the Day, St Endellion Church, Speaker: Daphne Skinnard

7.30pm: Concert, St Endellion Church

Thursday April 9th

9am: Thought for the Day, St Endellion Church, Speaker: Revd Richard Lloyd-Morgan

10pm: Late Night Candlelit Concert, St Endellion Church

Friday April 10th

9am: Thought for the Day, St Endellion Church, Speaker: Robert Sloman

7.30pm: Orchestral Concert. St Endellion Church

Saturday April 11th

9.30am-1pm: Open Rehearsal, St Endellion Church

7.30pm: Concert, St Endellion Church

Sunday April 12th

9.30am: Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Port Isaac

11am: Festival Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church, Preacher: Revd Richard Lloyd-Morgan, Chaplain Kings College, Cambridge

7.30pm: Concert, St Endellion Church

Tuesday April 14th

7.30pm: Annual Vestry & Church Meeting, St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday April 19th

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

11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Tuesday April 24th

7.30pm: Whist Drive, St Endellion Church Hall

Thursday April 23rd

7.30pm: Concert - Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra Strings, St Endellion Church

Saturday April 25th

10am-3pm: Poetry Workshop with Alyson Hallett, 2014 Charles Causley Poet in Residence, St Endellion Stone Barn. Places limited. Book with Judith 880181

Sunday April 26th

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

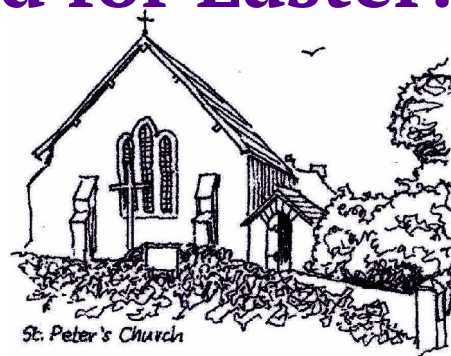
11am: Feast Day Sung Eucharist and Lunch, St Endellion Church

Friday May 1st

7.30pm: International Male Voice Choirs, St Endellion Church

Thank God for Easter!

The Easter cards we send and receive often picture Easter as a festival of the morning- and most often of an English Spring morning sunny with flowers and blossom and with lambs everywhere in the fields.. And there's nothing wrong with this for the visible return of Spring raises all our spirits.



But there's a danger that the natural symbolism of Spring may so dominate the Easter celebrations that the Easter message may lose its radical character, its cutting edge. It's important to remember that half the world celebrates Easter in the Autumn.

The reality we experience in the natural world is death and decay - while Easter proclaims the opposite; Out of desolation and despair, out of wickedness and cruelty, out of the anguish and agony of the cross comes victory. In raising Christ from the dead, God has done a totally new thing, has performed and act of new Creation.

Here indeed is good news and especially today for those who're experiencing pain and sorrow; those of our brothers and sisters who're at this moment being nailed to the cross in Syria, Afghanistan, Iraq, the Ukraine and other places of conflict in our world; it's good news, too, for those for all who're mourning the death of dear ones, whether of lives cut short by illness, accident or combat; it's good news for all who are experiencing human cruelty, oppression and injustice.

For the God of Easter is the God who shares in human suffering, who when all seems lost, when there is no hope, opens up new possibilities; snatches victory from the jaws of defeat.

So thank God for this hope. Thank God that Christ is risen; Thank God for Easter. Alleluia.

Judith Pollinger

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

Tel: David Foster on 01208 880008

With the Church Rooms being closed, our village Church is losing a big part of the income it needs to stay open.

To raise funds a

Summer Flower Festival

is planned in July - full details next month



The sun is shining as I write; despite the cool northeasterly breeze there is the promise of Spring coming. Visitors will soon be here, and those of us responsible for their accommodation could do well to exhibit this notice: "Wet-wipes in the bin, not down the 'loo". Wet-wipes contain long fibres of plastic, that hold the wipe together. They do not disintegrate in the sewage digestion process, unlike the cellulose fibres which make up most of the wipe. The plastic fibres catch on to other non-digested material, making it coagulate into lumps which, particularly if there's any congealing fat about, easily block pipes, and cause the whole system to grind to a halt. Not the sort of thing we want to happen in the middle of the season



On a more pleasant note, a number of learned societies have come together to try to measure the effect of climate change on our native plants. The National Plant Monitoring Scheme is looking for volunteers to go out and record the plants growing in specified areas of country, or along specified lengths of road or footpath, a number of times over the next few years. You don't have to be a botanist, training will be given and support available, but you do need to be persistent! If you're interested, please contact NPMS online at www.npms.org.uk. (It's not only "Website of the Month" that goes online!!)

It has been suggested that this country has markedly reduced the atmospheric pollution it produces, since manufacturing industry has been largely replaced by the service industry. We certainly used to be blamed for killing off Scandinavian forests by burning coal and producing acid gases, CO₂ and SO₂. These were absorbed by moisture in the atmosphere, producing acid rain, which fell on countries downwind, ie northeast of us. However, it may be that we have simply exported pollution elsewhere, by buying goods manufactured in other countries instead of making them ourselves. Since the pollution now occurs in those countries, we don't see it, and don't count it. It nevertheless still exists, adds to the sum total of global pollution, and global warming.

An item of news that received little coverage in late February was the agreement by the Prime Minister, the Deputy Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition to work together across party lines to tackle climate change. The agreement followed the launch of the Climate Coalition's "Show the Love" campaign which had, apparently, reached millions across the UK, and had thousands wearing green hearts and telling the world what they could lose through climate change. David Cameron, Ed Milliband and Nick Clegg have jointly pledged:

- To seek a fair, strong, legally binding, global climate deal which limits temperature rises to below 2 C;
- * To work together, across party lines, to agree carbon budgets in accordance with the Climate Change Act;
- To accelerate the transition to a competitive, energy-efficient low-carbon economy and to end the use of unabated coal for power generation.

How much will putting those pledges into action appear in the promises which we shall hear from all parties in the run up to next month's General Election? We should bear them in mind when drawing up questions to ask the candidates at the forthcoming hustings in Wadebridge and Bodmin. We are all aware of the impact wind-turbines and solar farms are having on our countryside, but what is being done to promote use of tidal generation off our coast, or of anaerobic digestion of waste as a power-source on farms? This year is a pivotal one for climate change negotiations which run throughout 2015 and will end in a summit in Paris in December.

An editorial in a French magazine for railway and tramway enthusiasts shed an interesting light on how things work on the other side of the Channel. A Government minister has refused to implement an increase in fuel tax, passed by both chambers of parliament, because he fears the backlash by motorists. These of course include farmers who, in the past, have shown their dislike of such increases by driving tractors slowly, and in convoy, on main roads and motorways, threatening to bring the country almost to a standstill. So much for the power of parliament to affect transport policy! A dreadful warning of what may happen when our HM Government needs to finance an alternative railway route as back-up to the vulnerable sea-level one *via* Dawlish.

Too many topics, too little time to write! Thankfully a walk from the National Trust car park (wish you could get there by bus!) to the summit of Rough Tor cleared lots of cobwebs. I hope the weather is conducive to walking on the Moor, our inland footpaths and the Coastpath over the Easter period.

Robert Manders

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra – Strings

St Endellion Church Thursday 23rd April, 7.30pm

We are incredibly lucky to have the 28-strong Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra String Ensemble coming to North Cornwall in April. Masterworks by two great Romantic composers open and close the Bournemouth Symphony Strings concert – Dvorak's Serenade for an arrangement for strings of Brahms's String Quintet in G.

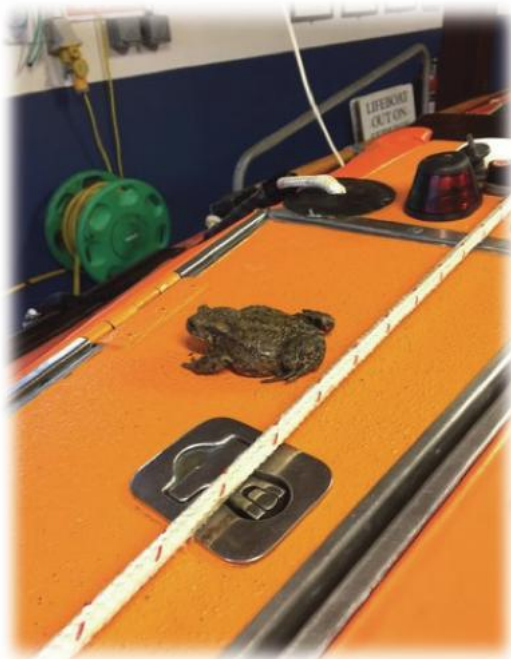


Tickets £10. Free for accompanied under-16s. **By telephone** 07787 944935.

By e mail tickets@endelienta.org.uk **In person** Wadebridge Bookshop

Online on the Carn to Cove website www.crbo.co.uk

NEW CREW MEMBER



When opening up the Station last week, Lifeboat Operations Manager, Chris Bolton found he had a new crew member already fully kitted up, on board and ready to launch. Freddie the Frog, or is he Tommy the Toad, the Station's resident amphibious friend had taken up a comfortable position, very relaxed about an imminent launch and ready for any action the day may bring - he was certainly in no hurry to jump ship. Needless to say our LOM made sure he reached safe harbour and returned to his permanent home just west of the Station and standing by for his next lifeboat adventure.



PORT ISAAC RNLI NEWS

MAKE A DATE TO VISIT THE LIFEBOAT STATION

on

**Easter Saturday April 4th
10.30am - 3.30pm**

Our Crew and Committee invite you to join them for homemade Cream Teas, Coffee and Tea with home baked cakes straight from Janet Chadband's oven *plus* Doom Bar courtesy of Sharps Brewery

See the recently discovered historic Lifeboat pictures and other prints and cards, unique to Port Isaac, for sale

New in, our latest range of custom design Port Isaac Lifeboat clothing



Pictured here at Port Isaac RNLI Annual General Meeting: Martin Langdon presents cheques from the 1st Wadebridge Scout Troop - £ 180 and his Christmas Lights fund - £528 - to Helmsman Matt Main and Training Officer Damien Bolton

Photo by Adrian Jasper. From left to right: Deputy Launching Authority Phil Tidey, Crew Members Andy Hallam and Nicki Bradbury, Chairman Bob Bulgin, Helmsman Matt Main, Martin Landon, Training Officer Damien Bolton, Crew member James Bolton and Lifeboat Operations Manager Chris Bolton

PORT ISAAC RNLI ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

... the 48th since the reopening of the Station with the D Class Inshore Lifeboat in 1967, attracted a keen following of supporters, crew and committee. VIP Guests for the evening were Dave Nicoll, Senior Area Manager RNLI SW and Martin and Ryan Langdon. Martin was attending as the Leader of the 1st Wadebridge Scout Troop and made a generous donation of £180 gathered from various fundraising events he and his troop had carried out during 2014. He also donated £528 from donations given in support of his stunning annual Christmas Lights Display at the family home in Wadebridge - all funds directed by Martin to Port Isaac RNLI in memory of his friend Peter Sleeman.

Chairman, Bob Bulgin BEM and Treasurer David Raynor had great pleasure in announcing a record fundraising year for the Branch with an overall figure of £37,880 - this figure including funds from the successful twinning arrangement set up in 2013 with Hatfield and Welwyn Garden City RNLI Branch. The Chairman pointed out that this specific arrangement has been dedicated to Crew Training at Port Isaac covering anticipated cost through to 2016. In addition Port Isaac RNLI has subscribed £5,000 towards the St Ives RNLI Launching Tractor Appeal relating to the new Shannon Lifeboat scheduled to come into service later this year.

The Chairman expressed his sincere thanks to all companies and individuals who give generous support to Port Isaac RNLI and thanked his volunteer committee and crew for their enthusiasm and dedication to the branch and station activities aimed at Saving Lives at Sea.

Officers for the Branch elected by the meeting: Bob Bulgin - **Chairman**, Liz Cooke - **Deputy Chairman/Secretary**, David Raynor - **Treasurer**, Jan Rowe and Cheryl Webster - **Box Secretaries**. Those continuing to serve on Committee: Sandie Bulgin, Carole Raynor, Chris Clifton, Linda Sleeman, Faye Archell, Annie Price, Pat Pearson, Julie Monk.

The meeting concluded with a presentation of recently discovered archive RNLI film showing early lifeboats in action.

I have been in post as the Clerk and Responsible Finance Officer to St Endellion Parish Council for almost two months and I can honestly say I am thoroughly enjoying it. If you have any matters you wish to draw to Members' attention, please do feel free to contact me: Email – stendellionpc@gmail.com or 'Phone – 01726 882145.

Planning: The following applications were received and Members made the following recommendations to Cornwall Council:

1. **PA15/00798, Land South of Quin Cottage, Port Quin** – the sign proposed is a Welcome and Orientation sign which is a timber mounted flat panel sign. **Members SUPPORTED the application.**
2. **PA15/01575, Land North of Trewetha Cottage, B3267 between Trewetha Lane and Pendoggett Road Port Isaac** – proposed new dwelling. **Members SUPPORTED the application.**

Planning Decision Approved by CC – for information only

1. **PA14/05464, Headland Hotel, Port Gaverne** – demolition of the Headlands Hotel, 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 extension 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.
2. **PA14/12093, 5 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac** – erection of garage to replace existing.
3. **PA14/11886, Slipway Hotel, Middle Street, Port Isaac** – change of use from hotel letting accommodation to new dwelling.

Planning Applications Refused by CC – information only.

1. **Land at Treswarrow Park Farm, Trelights** – erection of a single wind turbine with maximum blade height of 61m, formation of a new vehicular access track and associated infrastructure.

Planning Applications Withdrawn – information only.

1. **PA14/11829, Plot on Trelights Farm, Trelights, Port Isaac** – construction of live / work unit and formation of vehicular / pedestrian access.

Enforcement Cases –

1. **EN14/01916, Harbour Heights, Rose Hill, Port Isaac** – alleged non-compliance with approved plans. New access track and parking space created. Case officer – Serena Wearne. A new application had not been submitted for the permanent access. This should have been done by 29th January 2015.
2. **PA13/04287, Treswarrow Solar Farm** – continued breaking of planning condition relating to hours when work is permitted.

New Road WCs - The purchase contract and the devolution grant agreement have now been signed and an official handover date is imminent. Part of the building will be used for storage. There had been no response to the advertisement in the TRIO for cleaning staff and the search will now widen by placing it in the *North Cornwall Advertiser* and the *Cornish Guardian*.

The Main Car Park Extension - Members had consulted with Knivetts (construction engineers) and they had suggested scraping away the

topsoil, to reveal the shale and then rolling gravel into the surface. This would provide a temporary car park for the summer. Tenders are currently being sought for this work.

RNLI Fundraising - Members were pleased to grant permission for the Port Isaac RNLI, to site a large marquee on the playing field in Port Isaac for a fundraising event, free of charge. There would be a small catering marquee as well as two portable toilets. The remaining car parking levels would be used by guests attending the event which will probably be a ball.

Neighbourhood Planning - The 'design' meeting had been filmed and this will be edited and placed on the PC's Facebook page. The parish scores high on the funding scoring system, which will help when a grant is applied for. This will be submitted shortly.

Tenders - The following contracts have been awarded to A1 Tree Surgery:

- a. *Cemetery, Playing Field and The Main Car Park* – in response to a request from a member of the public, Members recently agreed to have the playing field cut monthly during the winter months.
- b. *Public Rights of Way.*
- c. *Grass Verges.*
- d. *War Memorial* – the area around the Parish Rooms is currently out of bounds, because of falling roof slates. This work will only commence when it is safe to do so.

Gillian Thompson
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The Partial Solar Eclipse of March 20th 2015

Thinking back to the total solar eclipse of August 11th 1999, that day started out with a few light clouds but by totality they were 20,000 feet thick here. Apart from it going dark for a minute, we saw nothing of the spectacle. The March 20th partial eclipse was not going to be total, but in Cornwall the moon would be covering 85% of the sun and it would still be impressive. At the bottom of the valley in Port Gaverne, I looked out of the window just after 8.30 and was disappointed to see grey, when I was hoping for blue. Expecting a repeat of 1999, I went outside and saw it was actually sea mist. Looking up the valley towards where the sun should be, there was a dim yellow circle occasionally showing through. Pointing a digital camera at the sun would quickly fry the sensitive electronics, but the mist had so diminished the sun's brightness that I decided to risk using my basic camera on full zoom. I was pleased to get two images.

The first was from 20 minutes before maximum, and the second was at 9.25am with the full 85% of the sun covered. I was hoping to get another image 20 minutes later, showing the crescent facing the other way, but by quarter to 10 the mist had started to burn off and the sun was just too bright.

In Cornwall, there will be a partial eclipse of a similar magnitude to this on August 12th 2026, which will be total over parts of northern Spain. The next total eclipse to be visible in Cornwall will not be for another 75 years, on September 23rd 2090, so some of our youngest residents may get to see it if the skies are clear.

Malcolm Lee

The two photographs from Malcolm show the view from Port Gaverne;

Helen Wrapson captured this shot over St Endellion Church



Websites of the Month

Keeping in touch ...

This month the topic I thought would be useful to cover is how to use such systems as Skype as if you do have a reasonably quick connection Skype provides a very good way of communicating. You can download it from <http://www.skype.com/en/> .

Skype was founded in 2003 by two people from Scandinavia and by 2005 was so successful it was sold for \$2.6 billion. I heard about it very early on and used it to have free video calls from the UK to Australia. Not brilliant sound or pictures but amazing you could do it at all (you can read about the background to it here <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Skype>).

I suppose the reason I find this all quite so amazing is that when I started using computers at work, I went into a room about the size of the Church Hall, and it was mostly filled up with an ICL computer and to turn it on you had to pull on a very large lever to turn on the power. The disc drives were the size of commercial washing machines and you had to get the thing going by putting a piece of punched paper tape into it. And that was nowhere near as powerful as the laptop I am typing this on! It's the contrast that makes the ease with which we can use the advances in technology so extraordinary.

So Skype provides you with free video and audio calls from your smartphone or computer and you can use it to have a meeting online too – I recently had one with seven of us. It all depends on having sufficiently fast broadband for it to work well but providing you have a reasonable speed you can get a good picture. One experience made an impression on me about how useful Skype can be when some years ago I spend a pleasant couple of hours with a group for people with memory problems called the Wadebridge Memory Bank and I showed them Skype and they loved it. They really liked it because for people with family who live some distance away, or perhaps abroad, it is a wonderful way to keep in touch, especially if you find it difficult to travel – (this report on loneliness among older people explains more <http://tinyurl.com/l6cuve4>). I use it all the time; in fact I just had a Skype call with a friend who works in Singapore and it was free and good sound and picture. So if you haven't tried it I strongly recommend it.

You might like to try an alternative to Skype as there are quite a few. Apple users can call each other using Facetime – very similar, but you have to have an Apple gadget. Other include Tox (<https://tox.im>), Viber (<http://www.viber.com/en/>), ICQ (<http://www.icq.com/en>) and google hangouts (<http://www.google.com/+learnmore/hangouts/>).

In addition to allowing you to make phone and video calls you can send instant messages to each other, exchange files - pictures, word documents, videos etc.

So having a good connection is important, and as readers of this column may know, access to broadband has been a topic that has been covered more than once here. An update on this concerns a letter that our local MP Dan Rogerson sent round saying that in his role as Minister of Rural Affairs, he had announced new Government funding to improve access to broadband in Cornwall. The new money is to improve Internet speeds for those properties that still can't access superfast fibre broadband (like me as part of the 5% of the properties in Cornwall). So now is a very good time to get back to Dan – contact@danrogerson.org as the impending general election is likely to change things and the quicker we can get something agreed for St Endellion the better. In case you didn't get the survey the questions asked are below and you could send them to Dan so he has a good response.

1. On a scale of 1 (non existent) to 10 (very good) how good is your broadband?
2. Have you speedchecked your line and if so how fast is it?
3. On a scale of 1 (not important) 10 (very important) how important is it to have fast and reliable broadband?
4. Does the current speed meet your needs?
5. Have you contacted 'superfast Cornwall'? If so what was their response?
6. Would you like to get the new fibre based superfast package?

For each add any comments you want.

He is also keen to hear of any problems people have so please do contact him if you do.

Tony Wainwright

RNLI Trip



Class 1 have been learning about people who help us and a visit to the Padstow Lifeboat Station helped them to understand how the RNLI go out to save people who get into difficulty at sea.

Comic Relief

Everyone in school joined in with the fundraising activities throughout the day on Friday March 13th..

We learned a new silly wake up routine, wore silly clothes, bought red noses, decorated cakes and sold them at a Bake Sale. Some had their face painted and all the children had activity booklets to complete. In the afternoon before the Bake Sale the children took part in silly sports day and performed the Comic Relief song for their parents.

Thanks to everyone's hard work the school raise £230.47 for Comic Relief 2015.

Class 1 Trip

Class 1 went to the Hall for Cornwall to see a production of The Snail and the Whale this term. Everyone said it was a great show.



schoolchat

news & views from Port Isaac School



Summer Term

This is always a popular term with the children as there are plenty of events to look forward to.

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update from Dan Rogerson MP

The news that Western Greyhound had ceased trading a few weeks ago was devastating news for everyone employed by the company, and for those who rely on their bus services to get out and about.

Cornwall Council and local bus companies worked hard to take over bus routes and I was pleased to see that Stagecoach South West have taken over the 584 service linking Trewetha, Port Isaac and Port Gaverne with Camelford and Wadebridge.

In the longer term I am determined to look at all the options to invest in and improve the rural bus network. The Coalition Government has awarded a £48.9 million 'Growth Deal' for Cornwall, which will see bus services across Cornwall reviewed and improved from next year. It is right that public transport improvements are a part of our growth strategy and I want to see our area get its fair share of this funding for improvements to the bus network

In Parliament amongst the various debates and legislation being discussed, MPs have been debating tax avoidance in light of the recent revelations from HSBC. I am pushing for even more to be done to tackle aggressive tax avoidance and evasion, closing tax loopholes, and investing more in HM Revenue and Customs to help them clamp down on tax dodging – this will bring in significant amounts of extra revenue that is needed to fund public services and to cut the deficit.

We have also had some good news that the Government is changing the law to make it easier for companies that plague people with nuisance calls to be fined, up to half a million pounds.

People are fed up of being pestered by unwanted marketing calls, silent and abandoned calls, spam texts and recorded messages day in and day out. For some people these calls are a nuisance, but for vulnerable residents they can be a menace that put people at risk of scams and fraud just as much as a crook or a pushy salesman turning up at their door.

Thanks to everyone who took my nuisance calls survey last summer and to those who supported the campaign to crack down on nuisance calls – I hope these tough new laws will see more companies punished and will reduce the number of nuisance calls people in our area are receiving.

If there is anything that I can help with please don't hesitate to contact me.

Best wishes,

Dan Rogerson

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LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	1	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	1040
2	2	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	1021
3	3	CLASS ON WEEDS	Richard Hambly	977
4	4	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	944
5	5	JUST ONE F IN LEEDS	Lardman Lanyon	894
7	6	LADS ON TOURE	Tim Witherden	830
9	7	I'VE BEEN THINKING	Margaret Honey	814
10	8	EMMA'S APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	814
6	9	BOOTS OF SPANISH LEATHER	Andy Penny	811
8	10	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	802
12	11	LIDDSPURS	Peter Liddicoat	787
13	12	FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	768
18	13	PULL DEM PISTOLS OR WHISTLE DIXEY	Chris Witherden	763
11	14	WESTCOTT WANDERERS	John Yates	758
14	15	CLASS ON GRASS	Harry Hambly	740
17	16	TYRANNOSUAREZ REX	Dan Grills	738
16	17	THE LOBBIES	Pete & Julie Lobb	732
19	18	PAGAN HEART	Tom Penny	720
15	19	JOSHIES ALLSTARS	Karen Grills	717
22	20	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	697
23	21	ADCS UNITED	Andrew Dungey	695
20	22	CUT PRICE FROGS	Danny Treacy	691
21	23	DREAM CHASERS	Matthew Brewer	678
24	24	TISWAS	Jean Herring	631
25	25	DYNAMO FUCHTHEREST	Andrew Grills	617
26	26	HOWAY THE LADS	W Herring	347

up to March 25th 2015

90 years ago, February 28 1925

"Heavy gales and tremendous seas caused flooding at Port Isaac. In Middle Street water reached well up the stairs and horses had to be rescued from stables where they were standing in 4ft of water. Some boats have been hauled to safety in the streets but fears are entertained for the safety of the remainder."

Could this have been the storm where most of the boats were lost and resulted in the breakwaters being built?

One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns ...

Martin talks about Easter foods



Easter foods are primarily those of Easter Sunday, the day on which Jesus rose from the dead, a day of special rejoicing for Christians, who rejoice too at reaching the end of the long Lenten fast. The concept of renewal/rebirth is responsible for the important role played by the egg in Easter celebrations, a role which no doubt antedates Christianity. There are also special foods associated with the other days in the Easter calendar...

Easter breads, cakes, and biscuits are a major category of Easter foods, perhaps especially noticeable in the mainly Roman Catholic countries of south and central Europe. Traditional breads are laden with symbolism in their shapes, which may make reference to Christian faith. In England breads or cakes flavoured with bitter tansy juice used to be popular Easter foods. Simnel cake has come to be regarded as an Easter speciality, although it was not always so. The most popular English Easter bread is the hot cross bun..."

Hot Cross Buns - *"The practice of eating special small cakes at the time of the Spring festival seems to date back at least to the ancient Greeks, but the English custom of eating spiced buns on Good Friday was perhaps institutionalized in Tudor times, when a London by-law was introduced forbidding the sale of such buns except on Good Friday, at Christmas, and at burials. The first intimation we have of a cross appearing on the bun, in remembrance of Christ's cross, comes in Poor Robin's Almanack (1733): Good Friday comes this month, the old woman runs, with one or two a penny hot cross buns' (a version of the once familiar street-dry 'One-a-penny, two-a penny, hot cross buns'). At this stage the cross was presumably simply incised with a knife, rather than piped on in pastry, as is the modern commercial practice. As yet, too, the name of such buns was just cross buns: James Boswell recorded in his Life of Johnson (1791): 9 Apr. An. 1773 Being Good Friday I breakfasted with him and cross-buns.' The fact that they were generally sold hot, however, seems to have led by the early nineteenth century to the incorporation of hot into their name."*

EASTER EGGS

Eggs are traditionally connected with rebirth, rejuvenation and immortality. This is why they are often associated with Easter. On a more practical level? In the early Christian calendar eggs were forbidden during Lent. This made them bountiful and exciting forty days later. Easter eggs are sometimes decorated with bright colours to honour this celebration. Russian Fabergé and Ukrainian Pysanky are two of the most elaborate forms. Conversely, the abstinence of eggs is associated with Lent.

"Eggs were coloured, blessed, exchanged and eaten as part of the rites of spring long before Christian times. Even the earliest civilizations held springtime festivals to welcome the sun's rising from its long winter sleep. They thought of the sun's return from darkness as an annual miracle and regarded the egg as a natural wonder and a proof of the renewal of life. As Christianity spread, the egg was adopted as a symbol of Christ's Resurrection from the tomb. For centuries, eggs were among the foods forbidden by the church during Lent, so it was a special treat to have them again at Easter.

In Germany and other countries of central Europe, eggs that go into Easter foods are not broken, but emptied out. The empty shells are painted and decorated with bits of lace, cloth or ribbon, then hung with ribbons on an evergreen or small leafless tree. The eggshell tree is one of several Easter Traditions carried to America by German settlers especially those who became known as Pennsylvania Dutch. They also brought the fable that the Easter bunny delivered coloured eggs for good children. Easter is an especially happy time for children and many Easter customs are for their enjoyment. Hunting Easter eggs hidden around the house or yard is a universal custom and so are egg-rolling contests."

The shell became the symbol of the tomb from which Christ had risen and the meat of the egg the representation of resurrection, of the new life of the new Christian, and of the hope of eternal life...

The painting of Easter eggs (as opposed to dyeing) dates from the thirteenth century, but the art of fabricating ornate artificial eggs with "treasures" inside was a sixteenth-century invention... Louis XV...secularized the custom by encouraging the decorating of eggs as ordinary gifts...the jewelled egg--was brought to its greatest point of refinement by Carl Fabergé.



Why is Lamb popular during Easter?

Throughout the world the most popular Easter symbol is the lamb. The reference to lamb in Christianity goes back to the book of Genesis, When Abraham was asked to sacrifice his son.

In past centuries it was considered a lucky omen to meet a lamb, especially at Easter time. It was a popular superstition that the devil, who could take the form of all other animals, was never allowed to appear in the shape of a lamb because of its religious symbolism.

In Europe, there is a general tradition, not confined to Christians, that Easter is the time to start eating the season's new lamb, which is just coming onto the market then...

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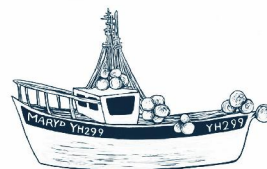
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St Endellion Easter Music Festival

Easter Saturday April 4th
RNLI Lifeboat Station open from
10.30am-3.30pm

Easter Sunday April 5th
Easter Fun on the Platt:
Easter Egg Hunt - 11.30am-1.30pm Duck
Race - 2pm

Tuesday April 7th
Village Hall Easter Bingo in the Hall -
eyes down 7.30pm

Friday April 10th & Saturday April 11th
WWII Variety Concert, The Betjeman
Centre, Wadebridge - 7.30pm

Sunday April 12th
The Friends of Port Isaac School present
Love Street in Port Isaac Village Hall
7.30pm

Tuesday April 14th
Kerbside recycling - bags out by 7am

Friday April 17th
The Magnificent AK47 with Gulls at St
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Saturday April 18th
The Magnificent AK47 with Gulls at St
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Sunday April 19th
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Tuesday April 21st
Port Isaac Village Hall AGM in the Hall -
5.30pm

Thursday April 23rd
Concert with Birmingham Symphony
Orchestra Strings at St Endellion Church
- 7.30pm

Saturday April 25th
Poetry Workshop with Dr Alyson Hallett at
Endellion Stone Barn - 10am-3pm

Tuesday April 28th
Kerbside recycling - bags out by 7am

Friday May 8th
Opening of PISCES WWII Exhibition to
coincide with the anniversary of VE Day
and New Cookery Book Launch in St
Peter's Church - 7pm

Saturday May 16th
Quiet Day at St Endellion Church -
10am-3pm

Saturday May 23rd
Music Workshop at St Endellion Church -
10am-3pm

Sunday June 6th
Cheryl Brendish Recital at St Endellion
Church - 7.30pm

Sunday June 14th
RNLI Summer Service of the Platt -
12.30pm

Friday June 19th
Bristol Madrigals at St Endellion
Church - 7.30pm

Friday June 26th
Cornish American Song Institute at
St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

July - dates to be announced
St Peter's Church Flower Festival

July 28th - August 7th
St Endellion Music Festival

Saturday August 8th
The BIG Swim

Sunday August 16th
Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Larks

Saturday August 22nd
PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Friday October 23rd
RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at
the Old School Hotel

Saturday November 21st
A Night at the Musicals in Port Isaac
Village Hall

Saturday November 28th
Vintage Fair in Port Isaac Village
Hall

Sunday December 12th
RNLI Christmas Market in Port Isaac

Trio Copy Dates 2015

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May	Friday April 24th	Friday May 1st
June	Monday May 25th	Monday June 1st
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September	Tuesday August 25th	Tuesday September 1st
October	Thursday September 24th	Thursday October 1st
November	Sunday October 25th	Sunday November 1st
December	Wednesday December 2nd	Wednesday December 9th

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Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup - every Tuesday from 10am to 12noon in the
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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
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St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

First Sunday in the month - Morning Worship at 9.30am

Second and Fourth Sunday in the month (and if there are five Sundays) -
Sung Eucharist at 9.30am

Every third Sunday - Morning Praise at 9.30am

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6pm

**Want to find out what's happening in the Village? Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.
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