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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Port Isaac Village Hall

Thursday June 4th

3.30pm onwards

COME AND JOIN US

we need YOUR VIEWS

YOUR chance to see and give YOUR views and suggestions on:

the plans for the proposed new disabled access and side extension to the Village Hall, the plans for the new Playing Field and our Neighbourhood Development Plan

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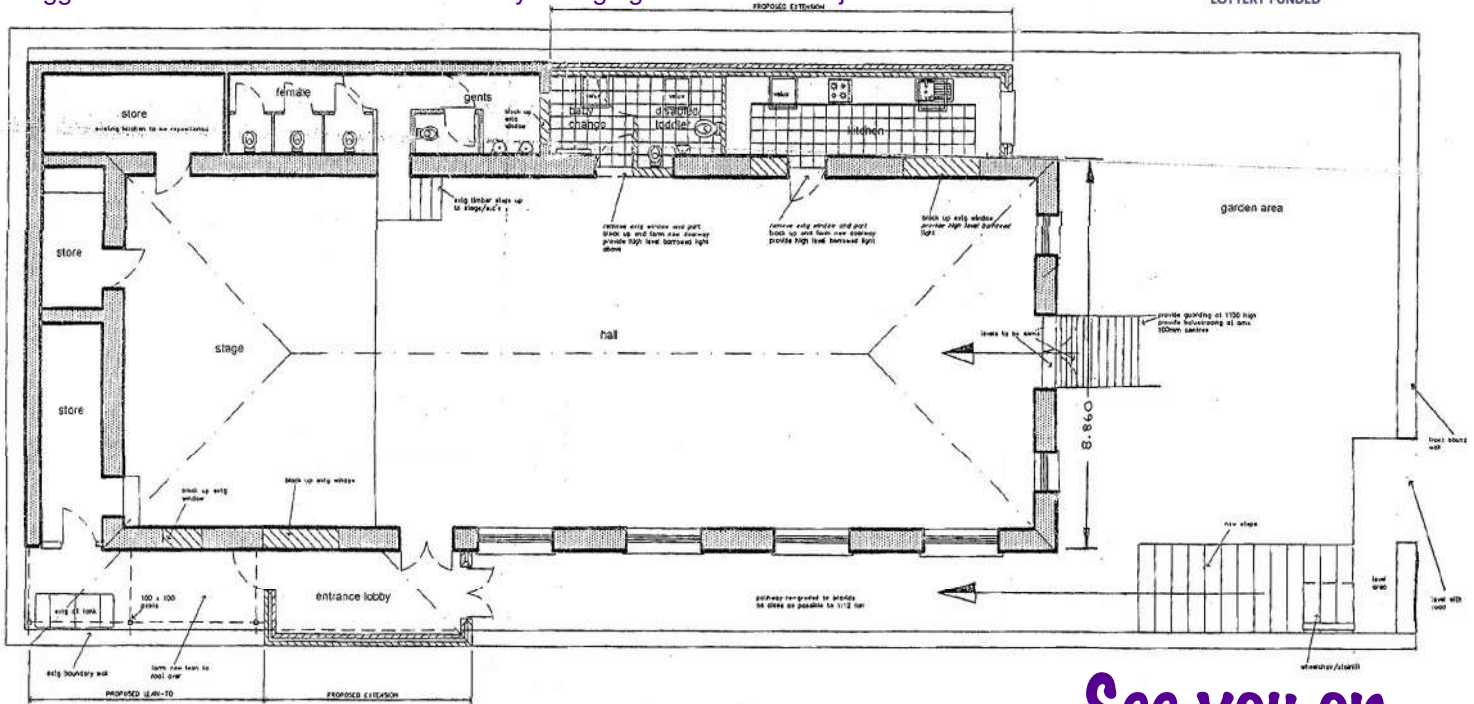
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You probably keep hearing rumours about the possible changes at the Village Hall. Come along to the 'Food for Thought' meeting on Thursday June 4th, 3.30pm onwards, and let us know your views and suggestions on what you would like to see and how you think the Hall can be improved. But just to keep you in the picture, we have been granted Lottery funding to help us apply for funding for disabled access (yes, we are trying again) and also to build the new side extension to house a new kitchen and a disabled toilet/baby changing facilities all on the main hall floor level. Below are the original plans we had drawn up and the internal bits can all be changed; already we have had the very wise suggestion that the disabled toilet and baby changing facilities should just be one room.



This is the sort of outdoor lift that we are looking at that will house wheelchairs, pushchairs, people ...

See you on
**June 4th -
 3.30pm
 onwards - free
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 at 7.30pm. Tickets:
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Our new MP, Scott Mann talks to Trio

In the two weeks since being elected MP I have travelled to Westminster to attend my induction, and get to know my way around. On my first morning in London I stopped on Westminster Bridge and observed the Houses of Parliament, where I took a moment to think about how much of an honour it will be to represent North Cornwall, and I welcome the challenges of the next five years.

Last week, I was officially sworn in as a Member of Parliament. As well as swearing an oath to the Queen, I also gave my oath in Cornish as a representative of the duchy, and to make it known in the halls of Westminster that the Cornish language is still alive.

Today the state opening of Parliament will take place, where Her Majesty will read a speech outlining what the Government intends to do over the next year. This now means that debates can take place, legislation can begin to be passed, and the concerns facing the people of North Cornwall can be properly addressed.

One issue I am determined to deal with is the situation with street traders in Padstow. Shops there are paying business rates, whilst street traders are not. This is an issue I believe needs addressing and re-balancing in favour of business owners. I have also spoken with the Health Secretary, Jeremy Hunt, about the Launceston Medical Centre expansion, and I aim to have another meeting soon, to discuss it further.

I'm also aware of the lack of residents parking in North Cornwall. Many people in the towns and coastal villages, particularly those who do not have a garage or driveway, are frustrated at the lack of on street parking, and I am pleased to announce that CORMAC is to start a feasibility study into how a parking schemes could be implemented. I know Wadebridge town council are watching this closely to see how it develops. I will, of course, keep you updated on progress.

I will be returning to Cornwall at weekends, to conduct surgeries and to speak with constituents. It is always a pleasure to come back, and to see the green fields and



rugged coastline. Likewise, I look forward to travelling to Westminster early every week to address the challenges that face North Cornwall.

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News from the Port Isaac Chorale



Once again the Chorale will be supporting the Annual RNLI Service on The Platt on June 14th at 12.00. This open air concert is in appreciation of all those who provide safety at sea and is also a moving tribute to the brave men of our local community.

Our first summer concert, in aid of the Alzheimer's Society, will be held at Port Isaac Village Hall on Saturday June 27th at 7.30pm. Do come along and support this worthwhile cause and enjoy our new repertoire plus a couple of old favourites.

Should you be unavailable for this date then, our second concert will be in St Breward Village Hall on Tuesday July 14th at 7pm.

Finally, we have also been invited to join in the 'Singing on the River' celebrations at Lostwithiel on Thursday August 13th where our 'watery songs' will be most appropriate. There was talk of rafts and mermaids.....

We extend a warm welcome to new members who have joined us recently and trust that they have found us to be a lively and friendly club! We practice on a Tuesday every week, excepting school holidays. Please note (!), we are seeking at this time extra tenors to come and join our ranks and more importantly, keep the back row in order.

The Chorale is happy to perform at weddings and functions so to discuss our repertoire please contact Janet Townsend tel: 01208 880505 or Secretary Pat: tel 01208 880969.

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PLANS FOR THE PLAYING FIELD

Members of the Playing Fields Association are pleased to report that, after consultation with the Stay & Play group and elected councillors, two pieces of play equipment have been ordered from Earth Wrights, courtesy of the Doc Martin Fund.

The items are: a basket swing and a wobbly belt see-saw - pictured here. They will be installed in June. The whole plan will be displayed in the Village Hall on 4th June for further public consultation.

Our thanks to Doc Martin and their fund trustees for making this immediate improvement to our playing field possible.



PORT ISAAC PLAY AREA



SCALE - 1:100 AT A3



1. TIGHTROPE WITH DANGLING GRIP ROPES



2. LOTS OF TRAVERSING ROPES



3. WOBBLY HANGING TYRE NESTS



4. ZIP WIRE WITH GRASS MAT SAFETY SURFACE



5. LOG BRIDGE



20. TRIPOD TYRE TOWER ON HILLTOP



19. HIGH TOWER WITH TANGLE OF CLIMBING LOGS UNDERNEATH



21. HALLY GALLY CLIMBING WHIRL



18. LOG TANGLE FOR CLIMBING BETWEEN TOWERS AND SUSPENDED TYRE NESTS



17. SCRAMBLE NET UP TO TOWER



16. CONVEYOR BELT CLIMBING WALL



15. HIGH TOWER SLIDE



14. MONKEY BARS



13. BALANCE BEAMS



12. STEPPING LOGS



11. WOBBLY BELT SEE-SAW



6. DEEP SAND ACTS AS A SAFETY SURFACE AND A PLAY MEDIUM



7. HILLS, HOLLOW & TUNNELS



8. ROBUST SENSORY PLANTING CREATES A GREEN, SHELTERED PLAY SPACE



9. CONVEYOR BELT OVER MOUND FOR CLIMBING UP AND SLIDING DOWN



10. BASKET & FLAT SWINGS ON GRASS MATS

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup

We meet every Tuesday morning in the Village Hall from 10am-12noon
This is what we are up to in the coming months:

June 2nd - Hand painting * June 9th - Outing to Springfields

June 16th - Making Father's Day Cards * June 23rd - Music

June 30th - Making Wind Socks * July 7th - Making Pizza

July 14th - Visit to Port Isaac Beach * July 21st - Teddy Bears Picnic

July 28th - Sports Day at the Playing Field * August 4th, 11th, 18th - Carnival arranging

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The Grand Carnival Auction

The Slipway Hotel Forecourt

Sunday July 5th at 3pm



Catalogues will be available before the event and bids will be taken in advance if you can't make it ...

anyone who has still to enter their lots, can they let Kim (880924) know ASAP so that it makes it into the catalogue

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Doc Martin Fund

We recently made a successful bid to the Doc Martin Fund Trustees for funding to support our breakfast/after school club and help us with the cost of taking our children to their swimming lessons.

The club provides a vital service for some of our working parents, but as we are a small school the numbers of pupils attending the club can fluctuate. At the moment our numbers are lower than in previous years and the funding we have received will enable us not only to continue the service but also to offer additional activities to increase the number of children attending.

Swimming is part of the national curriculum and it is therefore, our statutory duty to provide lessons for our children. That aside we believe, given the area in which we live, that being able to swim is a vital life skill that all of our children should both acquire and enjoy. Unfortunately the cost of transporting the children to swimming each week is not included in the school budget and over the past few years, as you will all know these cost have risen considerably. The money we have received from the Doc Martin Fund will help offset some of these costs enabling us to spend our budget more directly on the children's learning in the classrooms.

On behalf of the children and staff of the school I would like to thank the Trustees of the Doc Martin fund for their support.

*Sarah Duffy
Headteacher*

Sports Day

Sports Day will be Wednesday June 17th, weather permitting. As in previous years there will be events in the playground in the morning, followed by all the track events over on the field in the afternoon. Morning activities start at 10am and the afternoon session starts at 1.10pm.

Everyone welcome to come along and cheer on the children!

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School



Our walking group are enjoying this club immensely. A recent walk took them through the village, up to Lobber and down to Pinehaven.



Persuasive Writing

Following the trip to Lanhydrock, Year 3 and 4 children had to produce a piece of writing to persuade visitors to go there. This is what they came up with:

Are you bored of going to the same place at the weekend?

Are the kids driving you mad?

Why not head to Lanhydrock and enter a house of history.

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See you there!

Hello and Goodbye

The time has come to say Goodbye to Miss McDonnell as she takes her maternity leave.

We are looking forward to meeting the new addition to her family when he makes his appearance.

Welcome to her replacement in the Nursery, Mrs Cockrell and also to Mrs Dingle who has taken over the running of our After School Club.

Year 6 SATS

Our current year 6s successfully completed the statutory tests in English and Maths. They all have been working very hard, not just for this but in all their lessons and they deserve a big WELL DONE for their efforts!

Springtime

Class1 have been celebrating the new season in various ways.

There is an incubator in the classroom from which chicks are now hatching.



The tadpoles in the tank are growing steadily and will soon be frogs.



All the children planted seeds for green beans and sunflowers and took them home once they had started to grow.



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May has seen the beginning of our multi casualty, multi participant exercises. These are designed to test our skills in every area that we could potentially find ourselves in, from multi vessel and helicopter too scenarios which could involve the recreational activities carried out up and down our patch.

The first exercise involved a passenger craft reported to have collided with a canoeist, who since the collision had been missing. On-board the powerboat were multi casualties requiring medical attention of varying degrees of severity whilst the missing canoeist was found after the crew carried out a recognised search pattern.

The second exercise was carried out with 771 Naval Squadron Culdrose, these exercises happen every year and are paramount to ensure our active operations with them are carried out with the highest level of efficiency. All of the helms and some crew helmed Copeland Bell whilst crewmembers were winched from the boat to the helicopter, all of this was carried out at around 12 knot's into wind.

The final exercise involved us working with a local coasteering group, Cornish Coast Adventures, owned and run by former crew member Sam Williams. This was a proactive exercise that saw us working together on the best practice when it came to potential scenarios that could happen whilst out canoeing or coasteering. Both Sam's team and our crew are now better placed to work together if any situations were to arise. All of these exercises tested our skills

from first aid to navigation to boat handling and really highlighted what a talented bunch we have at Port Isaac RNLI, I for one cant wait until the next one.

A special thank you to Doon Ram for the great photos.

*Damien Bolton
Senior Helm*



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Parish Council Annual Meeting – at its Annual Meeting in May, Cllr. David Raynor was elected as Chairman of the Parish Council and Cllr. Mike Coles as the Vice Chairman.

Casual Vacancy - There is currently a vacancy on the Parish Council. If you are interested please contact the Chairman, Cllr. David Raynor, Tel: 01208 880581, Email: David.raynor@unicombox.com

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

1. PA15/01484, *Rosemary Cottage, 38 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – retrospective consent for replacement of wooden framed single glazed windows (2 of) to bedrooms at cottage with double glazed units of same style. Members **SUPPORTED** this application.
2. PA15/02417, *Land South East of Treswarrow Park Farm, Trelights* – construction of a livestock shed (shed 1). Members **SUPPORTED** this application.
3. PA15/02422, *Treswarrow Park Farm, Trelights* – construction of a steel portal building with fibre cement roof and wood cladding (shed 2). Members **SUPPORTED** this application.
4. PA15/02439, *91 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – demolition of existing house and construction of new house. Members **OBJECTED** to this application.
5. PA15/03444, *Harbour Heights, Rose Hill, Port Isaac* – proposed retention of access track installed during construction of annexed accommodation with Sudspave 40 cellular paving with grass infill and new pedestrian access gate onto Rose Hill. Members **OBJECTED** to this application.

Planning Decision Approved by CC – for information only

1. PA15/01505, *Penti Ros, Trefreock, Port Isaac* – proposed garden room.
2. PA15/01575, *Land North of Trewetha Cottage, B3267 between Trewetha Lane and Pendoggett Road Port Isaac* – proposed new dwelling.
3. PA15/01634, *The Co-operative Food, New Road, Port Isaac* – advert consent:
 - a. Sign 1 – aluminium fascia with acrylic The Co-operative Food text with vinyl face and back up acrylic Opening Hours text with vinyl face. Internally illuminated.
 - b. Sign 2 – aluminium projection sign with acrylic The Co-operative Food text with vinyl face. Internally illuminated.
 - c. Sign 3 – aluminium fascia with acrylic The Co-operative Food text with vinyl face. Internally illuminated.
4. PA15/01971, *The Old Fish Store, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac* – change of use from store to 2 bedroom dwelling.
5. PA15/02083, *Trewetha Cottage, B3267 between Trewetha Lane and Pendoggett Road, Port Isaac* – double sided extension to front, side and rear of property.

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 planning application had been submitted for the permanent access.
2. PA13/04287, *Treswarrow Solar Farm* – a Breach of Condition Notice was issued to the developers on 23rd April 2015.

New Road WCs

The building is now in the ownership of the Parish Council. The views of the Postmistress had been sought and she was in favour of operating from the premises, once they had been refurbished. Cllr. Raynor is in the process of obtaining quotations for the conversion / refurbishment of the WCs. It is envisaged the main shop would overlook Port Quin, the other surplus area would be used for PC storage and the Post Office.

Neighbourhood Planning

Further funding had been obtained to progress with the Neighbourhood Development Plan. A children's tea party, with a story-teller, will be held on 4th June 2015 in the village hall, with presentations from various local groups.

Grants

Members agreed to reimburse the cost incurred, by St Peter's PCC, in cutting the grass around the war memorial. In 2012 this was £224 and in 2014 £216.

Highways

1. Yellow Lines – a representative from Highways had met with Members on site and they are currently drawing up plans for public consultation.
2. Tintagel Terrace – in the May edition of TRIO, residents were sought to the proposal to make this road one way to traffic. As a result of feedback, it was been agreed to take no further action on this proposal.

Gillian Thompson
Parish Clerk / RFO

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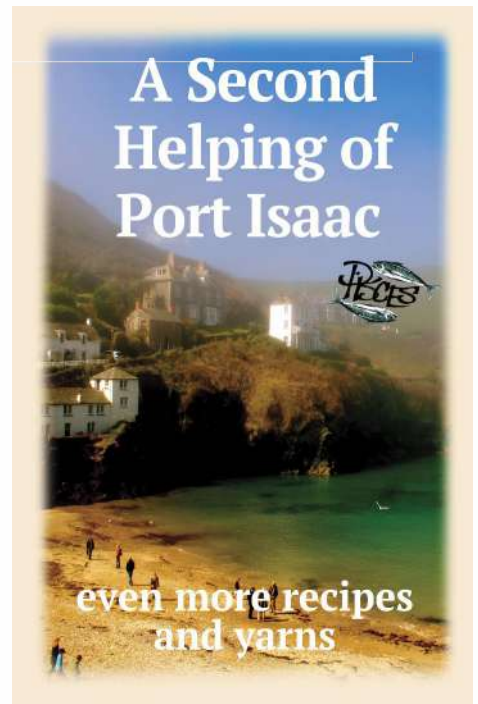


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ST PETER'S CHURCH FLOWER FESTIVAL

postponed until
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WWII opening night & book launch success




Gulls with Ian McNeice and Dame Eileen Atkins
Photo: Adrian Jasper


Huge thanks to Dame Eileen Atkins and Ian McNeice who came along on May 8th and officially opened our WWII Exhibition and launched our new book, *A Second Helping of Port Isaac*. It turned out to be a very special evening; emotional and funny in equal measures. Gulls provided the music and were joined by Ian McNeice on their final song for a moving tribute to every Port Isaac man and woman who lost their life in WWII - and there was more than one person wiping away a tear!

Whilst all the PISCES committee get involved with everything we do, special thanks must go to Malcolm Lee for all his research into every single member of our community who lost their lives in the war. Each of them has a display in the exhibition that is now open daily, from 10am until at least 4pm in St Peter's Church. Thank you also to everyone who contributed their family memories and information and also to St Peter's for continuing to provide us with such a special space. Within the next week or so everything will also be on our website - www.portisaacheritage.co.uk - and our touch-screen in the church, along with all the events and music from the opening night.



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Thursday June 4th

7pm - Sung Eucharist & Procession for Corpus Christi, St Endellion

Sunday June 7th

9.30am - Morning Worship, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am - Morning Worship, St Endellion Church

Wednesday June 10th

7.30pm - Healing Service, St Enodoc Church

Thursday June 11th, St Barnabas

7pm - Eucharist, St Endellion Church to celebrate the 50th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood of Canon David Steven. All welcome.

Saturday June 13th

10am -3pm - Study Day on Thomas Merton led by Revd Dr David Rake, St Endellion Church

Sunday June 14th

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

Friday June 19th

7.30pm - Bristol University Madrigal Ensemble, St Endellion Church

Saturday June 20th

10am – 4pm Dementia Day Truro Cathedral

Sunday June 21st

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

Thursday June 25th

8pm - Julian Meeting for Quiet Prayer, St Endellion Church

Friday June 26th

7.30pm - Concert, Cornish American Song Institute, St Endellion Church

Saturday June 27th

10am–3pm - Play reading of Shakespeare's King John, St Endellion Church. Contact Canon David Steven 01208 815393 if you would like to take part.

Sunday June 28th

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

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

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Summer is coming!

We all have things that mark the passage of our year. Birthdays, anniversaries of course and for Christians major festivals, especially Easter when we rejoice and give thanks for our risen Lord. Although rarely falling on the official date nevertheless for many Easter marks the start of spring.

Reflecting on this I wondered about other points in the year and in particular what we have that marks the beginning of summer? Perhaps it is Whitsun, which Christians call Pentecost or is it something much simpler. Could it be the tasty treat of the first locally grown asparagus or the sweet joy of the first punnet of local strawberries; they are certainly both milestones in my calendar?

There are so many delights to enjoy during springtime in North Cornwall and so much for us to be thankful for but surely one of the big markers for the start of summer is the Royal Cornwall Show. Now many people say that they believe in God and want to thank him but don't feel they need to go church to do that; and they are right of course because God is everywhere. So why not come along and give thanks for all our many blessings in this beautiful place on the eve of show service at 6.30pm the main arena. If stone pillars and hard pews put you off then come sing your praises under the broad Cornish sky. See you there.

David Foster

Concerts at St Endellion

This month we have two rather special recitals at St Endellion. At the beginning of the month we are delighted to welcome the celebrated classical soprano Cheryl Brendish to give a recital at St Endellion for the first time. If you missed her April concert 'Spirit of Song' in Truro, here is another chance to enjoy a lovely programme of music. Then at the end of month conservatory students from some of America's top musical institutions will give a concert honouring composers and poets of 'the war that will end all wars'.

Summer Tapestry – Cheryl Brendish & Paul Drayton

Saturday 6th June, 7.30pm, St Endellion Church

The recital celebrates the spirit and glory of summer featuring popular songs and arias from the world of opera, English Song, French Melodie and musical theatre.

Cheryl is an award-winning singer who has built an enviable reputation with her dynamic performances in opera, oratorio and recital work. She has performed with Covent Garden Opera Festival in London; the Victoria State Opera in Melbourne and around the world.

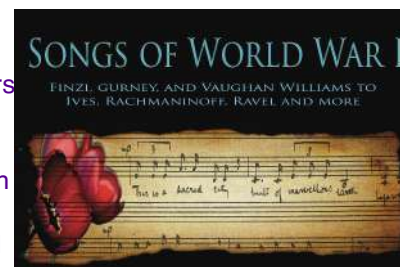
Paul Drayton is Duchy Opera's Director of Music, also teacher, pianist, conductor and composer. As Duchy Opera's Director of Music he has conducted Carmen, The Vampire, The Merry Widow, Semele, Tosca, The Wreckers, A Masked Ball, and his own opera, The Hanging Oak.



Songs of World War I

Friday 26th June, 7.30pm St Endellion Church

The concert performers are American musical scholars who are on the final weekend of a three-week intensive study of Art-Song for vocalists, pianists and composers in Oxford and Falmouth run by the Cornish–American Song Institute. CASI is led by Dr. David Sadlier, one of America's leading dramatic tenors and world class tutors from both the UK and the US.



Tickets for both these concerts are £10 (free to accompanied under-16s) and available from the Endellion Box Office: telephone 07787 944935 or online at www.endellion.org.uk Or you can call in at the Wadebridge Bookshop, 43 Molesworth Street, Wadebridge.

And for lovers of a cappella singing and madrigals - on **Friday 19th June, 7.30pm**, we welcome **the Bristol Madrigal Group**. These students from Bristol University visit Cornwall each year for a short tour and it is always a delight to hear their young fresh unaccompanied voices in St Endellion singing a wide variety of music. There is no charge for admission, there will be a retiring collection.

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Websites of the Month

This month's column is on making the most of social media. Social media are everywhere. Websites online and shops offline suggest you follow them on Facebook, Twitter, Google plus, Youtube, Pintrest and the rest. There are a huge number of social media platforms (see list <http://tinyurl.com/k2jhx> for details) the largest being Facebook with over a thousand million members – that's a big big number. The range of social media is also very large and below is just a small selection.

The main point about social media is, of course, that it is social. You are able to interact with others through the various networks to share ideas, and also to learn about what others have been doing. Each has a rather different purpose and focus.

Facebook has some good local links so I will start with that as an example. The local RNLI has a Facebook site <https://twitter.com/portisaacrnl> and here you can find details of the work the lifeboat does, pictures and comments of awards and so on. If you follow them you can join in with the discussions.

On the PISCES (The Port Isaac Shared Exhibition Space) Facebook site there is an example of how you can form groups and by joining it you can share with those in the group, your interests. Such groups may also have websites and other social media and in this case PISCES also has a website (<http://www.portisaacheritage.co.uk/>) from where, incidentally back issues of *Trio* can be downloaded going back from last year to 2001 – quite a bit of history!



The next example is Twitter, membership at the last count was nearly 700 million people. Twitter, as probably most people will know, is a social media platform that allows anyone to send messages with no more than 140 characters. The previous sentence was that length so not very much. However, because of the way the internet works, each small group of characters is potentially a link to another part of the network; perhaps a website, a photograph, a movie; anything you can think of. It can also be a link to another twitter account or by using a label called a hashtag to other related tweets. It sounds complicated, but once you start using it you realise how clever it is.

A local example of this is again is the RNLI <https://twitter.com/portisaacrnl> whose Twitter name or 'handle' is @portisaacrnl. The most recent tweet when I looked shows a link to a movie. The tweet is a retweet from @ProjectLifeboat and said: "Dramatic rescue by @PortIsaacRNLI – really sums up why the #RNLIFamily are so valuable to our island nation >> https://youtu.be/p98fMs_iwlc."

So here we have the local Port Isaac RNLI forwarding (retweeting) a post by a Life Boat history project showing a Youtube video (taken by one of the crew) of a rescue on the North Cornish Coast. The Youtube site is also a way of social networking, and the comments below the film of the rescue link people together for discussion. In one of the comments about the short movie, the mother of the rescued young man had posted a moving tribute to the crew:

"This is my precious son being rescued. He was fishing from rocks, believing to be quite safe, when a freak wave hit him. I cannot think of enough to say to those people who saved his life. He survived in the North Sea for an hour; incredible. Watching this was quite terrifying and disturbing for me. But, from my family and friends, thank you, thank you to the RNLI and your amazing volunteers who give so much."

And with Twitter you can organise to have a meetup - a way of having an organised gathering through social media. I take part in what we call a psychology twitter ramble once a month on a Saturday evening where anyone with a Twitter account can join in the debate. There are also face to face gatherings (ie in the real world) organised though social media called Meetups and this link shows the Meetups that happen near here http://socialnetwork.meetup.com/cities/gb/c6/port_isaac/.

Another example is Pintrest, which is a social media platform that uses pictures as its focus and is a place for people to share hobbies. Say you are interested in gardening, you can go to <https://uk.pinterest.com/categories/gardening/> and this shows you a lot of choices of things you can do. But to get the best out of it you need to get yourself an account and when you login you will be asked what your interests are – and there are a very large number of possible interests catered for and you pick a few. Then you can chose to link up with people with similar interests on say Twitter (or not if you don't want to). From there you can follow your interests in gardening, link up with other gardeners on Twitter – say <https://twitter.com/JamesASinclair> and post your own contributions.

Finally, some websites operate effectively as social media. For example my old school has a website http://sloanegrammar.co.uk/class_index.cfm. Although the school is long gone, this is a means to keep up to date with who is still alive, and, sadly, who isn't. Lots of old pictures of school activities are there, but to get on you have to register and get a password. Another example is the website for St Lawrence's Hospital in Bodmin, where I used to work, that has old photos of staff (<http://slhphotos.atspace.com/PASSWORD/passw.html>).

It is extraordinary to think that in the space of 15 short years social media has grown to be a global phenomenon, linking up people worldwide.

Tony Wainwright



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Farewell from Dan

I should like to thank your readers for all the support they have given me over the last 20 years as Member of Parliament for this wonderful constituency. It has been a privilege to represent our area.

I have fought to secure improvements to and investment in our area. Local residents and businesses are continuing to receive the benefits of broadband and I hope that this Conservative majority government will preserve our hard won £50 a year rebate on water bills.

Of course there is much unfinished business. While unemployment has fallen we need to continue the investment in better quality jobs and to make good use of European Union funding we receive.

Throughout my time in politics I have been motivated by a desire to see a fairer society, our environment protected a greater say for Cornwall over our own affairs. I will continue to campaign on these issues.

Working with North Cornwall Liberal Democrats, as well as with my Cornish Liberal Democrat colleagues on Cornwall Council and in the House of Lords, we will continue to campaign for a fair deal for people in our area.

I congratulate the successful candidate Scott Mann and offer him my co-operation to make sure that individuals' cases are smoothly handed over to him. I can only do so with written permission and should anyone be keen to have their file passed on please contact my office at 4 Tower Street, Launceston PL15 8BQ with their written permission.

Thank you once again to everyone who voted for me and has supported me and the local Liberal Democrats.

Dan Rogerson
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Spring is here, grass is growing, flowers are blooming, spring-cleaning is everywhere. A few days ago I wondered whether my passport was still valid. I knew it was in a box with other essentials for travel, in my study. However, last autumn I 'spring-cleaned' my study and, since then, hadn't seen the box. It took a day of moving other boxes of 'essentials' to uncover the significant box, and find that the passport was still OK. This reminded me of the danger, not of spring-cleaning, but of having too many boxes, too much 'stuff'.



Late evening ITV advertising leaves us in no doubt that we all need to buy at least one new sofa, and recent visits to 'recycling centres' have shown where the replaced ones, and so much of our accumulated 'stuff', go. As I get older, I begin to consider the job I shall set those I leave behind, of disposing of my worldly goods (not to mention "chattels" — what on earth are they?). But do I get rid of anything? Do I lighten their load? Do I repair, re-use or recycle, rather than replace,? The challenge to me, to all of us, is there.

Tom Lehrer, the American mathematician and satirist, in one of his 'Christmas lyrics brought up-to-date' sang "Angels, from the realms on high, tell us to go out and BUY!" We measure the state of the country's economy by the buoyancy of the domestic market, by whether or not we are buying things. One type of thing we should not be buying or, at least, should be reducing the amount we buy, is fossil fuel — the coal, oil, gas, petrol and diesel which, when burnt, produce CO2 and other greenhouse gases. Neither should we support the companies that extract them from the ground.

Opinions differ on how we should go about not supporting the fossil fuel firms: should we withdraw from investment, or should we get involved, meeting senior officials and asking questions as shareholders at corporate AGMs. Last year the World Council of Churches decided to cease investing in fossil fuel extraction, and early this year the United Reformed Church in Scotland followed suit. In April seventeen bishops from six continents urged member Churches of the Anglican communion to take similar action, but it is possible that the Church of England's General Synod in July will favour active engagement. More recently King's College London rejected a demand from some 1,400 staff and students that the university should disinvest in fossil fuels. Critics pointed out that the college vice-principal dealing with the issue had previously worked for BP for 30 years. Do I detect a suspicion of 'conspiracy theory'?

Let's go for a walk ...

Let's hope that June's weather is drier and warmer than May's, so that we can do the Port Isaac Great Circle in good conditions. *Leave The Platt by the Coast Path (Footpath no.33 in Robin Penna's Map and Guidebook), climbing Roscarrock Hill past The Pottery (former Methodist Chapel) and Fern Cottage (exterior only of Doc Martin's Surgery). At the top, cross in front of Kandalha (partly now Hathaway B&B) to climb the steps onto Lobber Point. Bear left across grass and descend into Pine Haven valley.*

Bear left along Footpath no.16, up the valley parallel to the stream (MUDDY in places). At a stile and footbridge on your right turn sharp left up a steep hill (Footpath no.34), emerging into a grassy field. Cross this, keeping close to a drystone wall on the right, to the corner. Go through the gate on your right into Washing Pool Lane (Footpath no.39), bounded by walls on both sides. Follow this to the gate onto a road at Homer Park. Turn left and follow the road for a few yards/metres. [Straight ahead down Church Hill if you need to return quickly]

Turn right and follow Footpath no.40 across a couple of fields to a stile onto a metalled track. Left down this to a righthand bend [view back over the village] and a lefthand bend, where the footpath goes straight ahead, through a gate, and down the hill, keeping close to the righthand hedge, into Port Isaac valley. At the bottom, turn sharp left onto Footpath no.36, which follow for about 100 yards/metres. Turn right over a slate bridge and follow the rim of the former millpond, now silted up (Footpath no.35, to a substantial bridge over the stream, a stile, and a steep hill up. Eventually you join a track into the hamlet of Trewetha, meeting the main road B3267 on the outside of a bend.

Turn left along B3267 to a lefthand bend and cross to the beginning of Footpath no.2 [Go left down the main road — beware fast traffic — to the Main Car Park and the village if you need to return quickly]. The footpath leads over three stiles to the top of steps (120 or so) down into Port Gaverne valley. At the bottom bear left to enter the hamlet of Port Gaverne (the beach and refreshments). Follow Port Gaverne Hill (the Coast Path) up left to Port Isaac, and finally Fore Street down through the village to The Platt.

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Strawberries ... the only fruit that wear their seeds on the outside ...

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Strawberries are the quintessential summer treat. For better flavour, let strawberries come to room temperature before eating them: if possible, put them out to warm in the sun for a couple of hours to bring out their full taste and aroma. As with any other delicate berries, wash and handle them gently and as little as possible to avoid bruising them. Always wash strawberries before hulling them.

Strawberry pavlova with vanilla cream and a strawberry glaze

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<i>For the meringue::</i>	6 medium free-range egg whites	300g/10½oz caster sugar
	1 tsp cornflour	1 tsp white wine vinegar
<i>For the strawberry, white chocolate and vanilla cream filling:</i>	600ml/20fl oz double cream	150g/5½oz white chocolate, melted
	750g/1lb 10z fresh strawberries, half cut into halves and the rest left whole with leaves on	1 vanilla pod, seeds scraped out
<i>For the strawberry glaze:</i>	250g/9oz strawberries	2 sheets gelatine, soaked in a small bowl of water
<i>To serve:</i>	100g/3½oz caster sugar	

Preparation method

Preheat the oven to 140C/280F/Gas 1. Line a baking tray with parchment paper.

For the meringue: Place the egg whites into a large food processor with a whisk attachment, and whisk until soft peaks are formed when the whisk is removed from the bowl. Gradually add the sugar and whisk until firm. Gently fold in the cornflour and vinegar. Spoon the meringue onto the baking tray to make a large nest shape. Place in the oven for 10 minutes and then turn down the heat in the oven to 120C/250F/Gas mark ¼ and cook for one hour. Then leave overnight in the oven to cool completely.

For the strawberry, white chocolate and vanilla cream filling: Paint the melted chocolate inside the nest of the cooled pavlova. Place the cream and vanilla seeds into a large bowl and whisk until soft peaks form when the whisk is removed from the bowl. Add the halved strawberries and mix thoroughly. Spoon this mixture over the white chocolate-coated meringue. Place the whole strawberries on top.

For the strawberry glaze: Place the strawberries into a food processor and blend. Pass through a fine sieve and place in medium frying pan over a medium heat. Drain the gelatine leaves and squeeze any excess water out, then add the gelatine to the pan and stir to melt into the strawberry sauce. Brush the whole strawberries with the strawberry glaze.

To serve, place the caster sugar in a frying pan and heat until melted and golden-brown. Drizzle the caramel over the pavlova.

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Archaeological Sites

The National Trust and archaeologists are offering a walk across the iconic sites of the Roman period, providing an fascinating insight into one of the most important archaeological sites in the country. Refreshments, including footgear and refreshments, will be provided. Booking essential: 01208 850500

Fantasy Football 2015/16

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	1	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	1292
2	2	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	1228
4	3	JUST ONE F IN LEEDS	Lardman Lanyon	1143
3	4	CLASS ON WEEDS	Richard Hambly	1126
5	5	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	1066
6	6	BOOTS OF SPANISH LEATHER	Andy Penny	1038
7	7	I'VE BEEN THINKING	Margaret Honey	991
9	8	WESTCOTT WANDERERS	John Yates	978
8	9	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	960
10	10	LADS ON TOURE	Tim Witherden	956
11	11	EMMA'S APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	896
12	12	LIDDSPURS	Peter Liddicoat	881
13	13	TYRANNOSUAREZ REX	Dan Grills	869
16	14	JOSHIES ALLSTARS	Karen Grills	863
15	15	FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	860
17	16	THE LOBBIES	Pete & Julie Lobb	857
18	17	CUT PRICE FROGS	Danny Treacy	845
20	18	ADCS UNITED	Andrew Dungey	830
14	19	PULL DEM PISTOLS OR WHISTLE DIXEY	Chris Witherden	828
19	20	PAGAN HEART	Tom Penny	824
21	21	CLASS ON GRASS	Harry Hambly	814
22	22	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	774
23	23	DREAM CHASERS	Matthew Brewer	720
24	24	TISWAS	Jean Herring	687
25	25	DYNAMO FUCHTHEREST	Andrew Grills	685
26	26	HOWAY THE LADS	W Herring	355

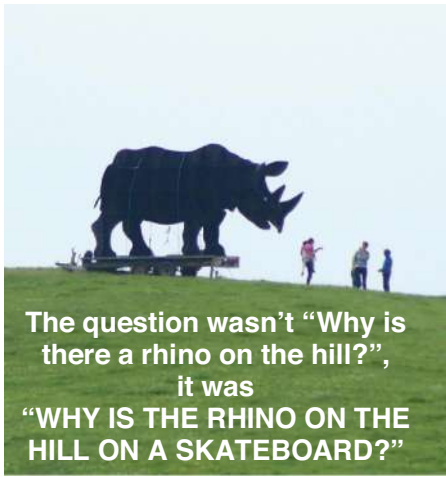
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The Church Rooms

As you are aware, the Church Rooms have sadly been closed for safety reasons. A survey has been undertaken by the Church on the condition of the roof and a report has been made to the PCC. We have formed an enthusiastic working group with the aim of obtaining funding to restore the Church Rooms as a Community Centre for the village. We will be meeting again next month and hope that by then progress will have been made with tasks already identified so that a plan can be put into operation.

We will give an update monthly update on progress.

If you are keen to get involved do contact Marian Larkin or Sue Fairs.



The question wasn't "Why is there a rhino on the hill?", it was "WHY IS THE RHINO ON THE HILL ON A SKATEBOARD?"

New Studio and Shop at 3 Middle Street to open in June

Sue Pullin, who lives at Lower Trefreock with her husband Rich, is soon to open a new studio and shop at 3 Middle Street (previously Cupcakes). The studio is to be called "kiln" reflecting the most significant tool of her trade.

Sue is an artist who hand paints her designs onto bone china as well as printing them on a range of other products such as cards, gift wrap, Tea towels etc. To complement her own designs she will be selling a range of products from other sources. These will include the best of Scandinavian design for the home as well as more local products from suppliers including St Kitts Herbery.

Sue and Rich have been coming to Port Isaac for many years prior to making the big decision to leave their long term home in rural Essex and move here permanently. Having settled in (and never regretted it for a moment!) they have decided the time is right to start the business that they have been thinking about for a very long time.

"The opportunity just presented itself when Cupcakes was put up for sale", Sue says, "Its such a beautiful old building which we knew well from visiting the tea rooms and right in the heart of the village; it is exactly what I had in mind when planning my studio"

The plan is to open towards the end of June once the alterations are complete and Sue is very much looking forward to showing her designs to a much wider audience of local people as well as visitors.

In the meantime you can keep in touch with progress on Instagram (#kilnstudio) or contact Sue by email (sue@kilnstudio.com).

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Thursday June 4th

Food for Thought Community Meeting including afternoon tea and BBQ at the Village Hall - 3.30pm onwards

Saturday June 6th

Cheryl Brendish Recital at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Monday June 8th

PISCES AGM - 10 Tintagel Terrace - 5.30pm - everybody welcome

Saturday June 13th

Community Carol recording (White Shepherds) in St Peter's Church - 12noon

Sunday June 14th

Catch of the Day Fishing Competition from Port Gaverne

RNLI Summer Service of the Platt - 12noon

Wednesday June 17th

Port Isaac School Sports Day

Friday June 19th

Bristol Madrigals at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Friday June 26th

Cornish American Song Institute at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Sunday July 5th

Carnival Auction on the Slipway Forecourt - 3pm

Sunday July 12th

Corineus Quartet and guest cellist, Patrick Gale at St Endellion Church - 3pm

Sunday July 26th

Carnival Raft Race at Port Gaverne Beach

July 28th - August 7th

St Endellion Music Festival

Saturday August 8th

The BIG Swim

Monday August 10th

Fourthwall Theatre present The 39 Steps in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Sunday August 16th

Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Larks

Saturday August 22nd

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Saturday September 26th

Endelienta Scholars Concert at St Endellion Church

Friday October 23rd

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Old School Hotel

Friday October 23rd- Sunday October 25th

North Cornwall Book Festival

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 Village Hall

Trio Copy Dates 2015

MONTH	COPY DATE	PUBLICATION DATE
July	Wednesday June 24th	Wednesday July 1st
August	Saturday July 25th	Saturday August 1st
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

Regular Events

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup - every Tuesday from 10am to 12noon in the Village Hall. Contact Bonnie on 01208 880946 or Cherry on 07900 527610

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

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

Golden Circle - the second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm- 4pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Annie Philp on 01208 880262

Church Services

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

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. Make sure your event is included here! email info to triopi@mac.com or call 01208 880905