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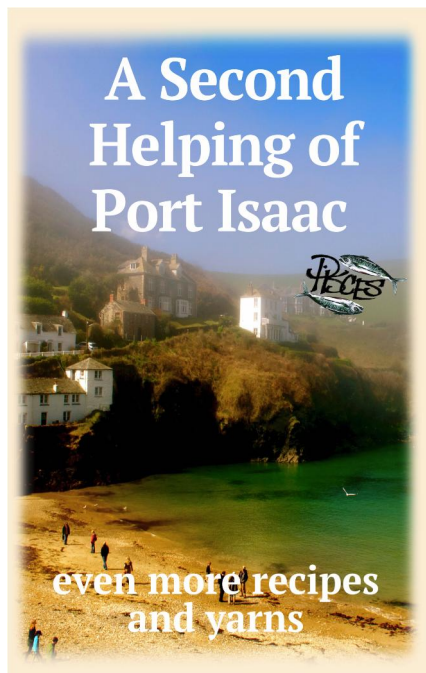
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Visitors are still flocking in to look at our WWII exhibition. It runs for another few weeks before our new exhibition is launched in September so if you haven't seen it yet it's the ideal place to spend an hour or so on a wet August afternoon. It's open every day in St Peter's Church, 10am-4pm (except during Church services), and entry is free.

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Village Hall news ...

All the results from the Consultation Day and the Village Hall survey are now in and have been collated by Cornwall Rural Community Charity (CRCC). The good news is that there is overwhelming support for our access improvements and extension to include a new kitchen and multi-access toilets. Now all we need to do is get the money! However, all the support is a definite plus point when applying for grants so a huge thank you for everyone who has taken time to complete the questionnaire – it wasn't a quick task ...

Just some of the comments made on the day:

- “Disabled access, a brilliant idea.”
- “Toilets that are on one level; I can't manage the steps.”
- “Better access for wheelchair users and buggies.”
- “Wheelchair access – yes.”
- “Better pushchair access.”
- “Baby changing/disabled toilets.”
- “Easy access to kitchen and toilets and of course the entrance steps.”
- “Outdoor lift - fantastic idea.”
- “Outdoor lift – great idea, I know lots of people who struggle to access the Hall at the moment.”

There were several comments that really showed that local people benefitted from using the Hall and lots of people felt that attending events/meetings in the Hall made them feel more connected to the community. The Hall definitely shone as a venue for local people to meet friends and neighbours as well as encouraging people to get involved with local organisations. Again, this is all good information to include with our grant applications.

It was also very interesting to see all the activities you would like to see in the Hall. Top of the list was film nights and this is something we will be looking at in the winter months. Also high on the list was the resurrection of uniformed groups such as Scouts and Brownies. Other suggestions included Bingo, Lunch Club, Arts & Crafts including Painting and Pottery Classes, Cookery demonstrations and Cake Decorating Classes (as soon as we have our new kitchen we will get on to these), Drama Club, Dances and Dance Classes, Keep Fit and Yoga (Monday mornings with Tracy!), Youth Club and Homework Club, Book Club, Bridge, Floristry, Football, Skateboarding and Tennis. So watch this space ...

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Welcome to Revd Elizabeth Wild

The Port Isaac Christmas CD launch

the CDs will be for sale, £10 each, with all the proceeds going to Port Isaac School

Sunday September 13th 4pm St Peter's Church



3-day Flower Festival

ending with St Peter's Church Harvest Festival

any contributions of fruit, vegetables and flowers will be gratefully received

all the produce and flowers will be sold at the end to raise money for charity

Bee Scene

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A SAD SHOUT

On Thursday 9th July our volunteer crew were asked to respond to a dog who had fallen over the cliff at Varley Head, west of Port Isaac. Matt Main was helm and attended with Nicki Bradbury and George Cleave as crew. Sadly, the dog did not survive the fall and the crew returned the body to the owners who were at Port Isaac lifeboat station. The dog was a Chocolate Labrador called Teddi and had been walking within lead distance of her owners when she fell. Despite being completely devastated her owner, Kate Maloney, has paid thanks to our crew for their

response that day. She said "I would like to thank you all, on behalf of our family, for recovering the body of our dog Teddi. Thank you too, for the kindness you showed us and support you gave us. My husband is a sailor and I grew up a stone's throw from the sea, so we have always appreciated what an amazing job the RNLI volunteers do and we will continue to support your work in the future." All the crew and committee would like to thank Kate and her family for their donation to the RNLI and we send our condolences on such a terrible tragedy.

**THE NEW DATE FOR THE HARVEST FESTIVAL IS
FRIDAY 30TH OCTOBER, 7PM AT THE OLD SCHOOL**



WELCOME TO A NEW PROSPECTIVE CREW MEMBER

We are delighted to announce that volunteer crew member, Jack Greenhalgh, and his partner Katie are now the proud parents to a baby boy. Arthur James Greenhalgh was born on 7th July. Congratulations to the proud parents and we look forward to seeing baby Arthur at the station soon!

**Trelights Methodist
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Tuesday August 11th

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Trio 1998

Yvonne Cleave recently dropped in a copy of the June 1998 Trio - it's hard to believe it was 17 years ago. So what was happening in 1998? Well, the Cornish Cafe was still the Cornish Cafe, we had a mobile ear piercer, riding stables up at Homer Park, a barber, Robin Penna had just been selected as the new Parish Clerk, Ted Childs was the RNLI Station Hon Sec and there was a Port Isaac & District Tourism Association chaired by Chris Harris from the Headlands Hotel - the group had just started work on the 1999 Guide. Also, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers were scheduled to start in September.

As is the norm in *Trio*, parking was mentioned! Robin Penna wrote, "... a park-and-ride scheme would be impossible ... a scheme was suggested which would use a new car park somewhere between Trewetha and the village from which a mini bus could run down the road, down Back Hill to the junction with Fore Street, it could then travel back to the car park via Fore Street and New Road." It might take a few years but some things do work out.

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Our MP, Scott Mann talks to Trio

The Government has wasted no time since May 8th in setting out its agenda and implementing its election manifesto before the summer recess starts.

At the time of writing this column, only 26 days have gone by of debating Government bills and legislation, and already we have seen significant milestones being passed, including the Summer Budget, the announcement of English Votes on English Laws (EVEL), progression of The Scotland Bill (devolution) and the Assisted Dying Bill, as well as bringing forward the end to on-shore wind subsidy and the introduction of the EU Referendum Bill.

Sadly, this period was overshadowed by the tragic events in Tunisia, which reminded us all how fragile life is, and that even in a place of retreat and relaxation, there is always a threat to our safety.

Terror attacks are nothing but counterproductive for those who commit them, as the resolve of those affected only becomes stronger to repel such evil. Nothing proved this more than when the country stood united and remembered the events of 7/7 the following week.

The Chancellor's recent budget unlocked a new vision for British politics, where the policies and mistakes of the previous Labour government can finally be laid to rest. It was a budget that rewards hard-work, entrepreneurship, business and growth, while the vicious circle that is the welfare state, which saw us spiral into so much debt, was finally cut down to size.

Among it was a compulsory living wage that will rise to £9/hr by 2020, a new 8% tax on bank profits, a new family home allowance of £175,000 per person on top of the £325,000 inheritance tax threshold, a commitment of 2% of GDP on defence spending, the abolition of 'non-dom' status so wealthy individuals who choose to live here pay more tax, a levy on large employers to take on more apprentices while their corporation tax is slashed to 19% to support the new living wage, and most importantly, an increase in NHS funding of £8bn on top of the £2bn that was pledged before the election.

Welfare cuts will be spread over a longer period, meaning we will end the deficit and reach a surplus a year later in 2019/20. Elements of welfare which concern disabled adults and children will not be reduced, while claimants of tax credits will be on a more even keel with those who do not claim them, but are likewise on lower incomes.

I also welcome the announcement that the Government will look at devolving some powers to Cornwall Council, as well as addressing the threat to small cider producers, where the EU is trying to lift their excise duty exemptions. I have signed an Early Day Motion to reject this, and have had personal reassurance from the Treasury that efforts will be made to address this in Brussels.



I have attended several local events in North Cornwall over the last few weeks, including coffee mornings, fetes, and schools, as well as welcoming visitors in London and showing them around the historic building that is Parliament.

Through August I will be back in Cornwall for the summer recess, during which time I will be holding surgeries and attending events. If you see me about, then please come over and have a chat - whether it's to raise a concern or chew over the glorious weather.

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Summer Break

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Sports Day

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The multi skills events in the morning focused on long jump, javelin throw, target throwing with bean bags and mini hurdling against the clock.

Next came a house Rounders Competition and after lunch we had our traditional races over on the playing field.

Owls won the Rounders competition and Eagles were victorious in the multi skills and also on the track.

Well done to everybody who took part, the teamwork was fantastic and so was the sportsmanship shown by all the children.

Goodbye

We have to say goodbye to our eight fantastic Year 6 children and wish them every success in the future as they leave us to start their secondary education at their chosen places.

Goodbye and Good Luck!

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

Summer Camp

Our summer camp was hugely enjoyed by everyone who took part. The weather was kind to us until the last day but it did not dampen anyone's spirits. Each day was full of activities such as pond dipping, tractor rides, archery, shelter building, problem solving, evening walks and of course cooking and eating our own food. The yurts and tents were very comfortable and everyone is looking forward to next year.

What Have You Done To Make You Feel Proud...

As this school year comes to an end the children have been thinking back and celebrating their achievements this year. Here are just a few of their reflections.



"playing on apparatus"

"my handwriting has improved"

"going to camp for wild tribe day"

"maths is fun!"

"learning to play rounders"

"I'm proud of my responsibilities as a super senior"

"scoring the most goals for the school football team"

"expressing my feelings in my artwork"

"swimming stronger"

"learning times tables"

"helping to write The Snow Queen for our performance"

"being a buddy for new pupils"

"being a Sports Day cheerleader"

"having a role in the Easter Assembly and speaking in front of parents for the first time"



"writing a song and playing the guitar"

"being a good friend to people at camp"



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Saturday August 1st

7.30pm - Concert, St Endellion Church (Haydn The Creation)

Sunday August 2nd

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

11am - Festival Sung Eucharist, St Endellion (Revd Dr Jonathan Mosedale, preacher)

7.30pm - Chamber Concert, St Endellion Church (Wigglesworth, Zivkovic, Dvorak)

Monday August 3rd

7.30pm - Concert, Truro Cathedral (Haydn The Creation)

Wednesday August 5th

7pm - Opera, St Endellion Church (Opera Muss Gorgsky: Boris Godunov)

Thursday August 6th

7.30pm - Choral & Orchestral Concert (Vaughan Williams, Elgar, Dvorak)

10pm - Late night concert (Songs & Sea Shanties with the Fisherman's Friends & Festival Brass)

Friday August 7th

11am - Festival Eucharist, St Endellion Church

1pm - Lunchtime concert, St Kew Church (Schubert, Britten, Beethoven)

7pm - Closing Concert, St Endellion Church (Opera: Boris Gudunov)

Saturday August 8th

12 noon - Croquet Tournament, St Endellion Rectory Lawn with pasties for lunch and cream tea later

Sunday August 9th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

6pm - Taize Service, St Endellion Church

Thursday August 13th

2pm Rectory Garden Party, St Endellion Church

Saturday August 15th

9.30am - Eucharist (Blessed Virgin Mary), St Endellion Church &

10am-3pm - Quiet Day led by Mandy Allen

Sunday August 17th

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

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Tuesday August 18th

7.30pm - Whist Drive St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday August 23rd

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

Sunday August 30th

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

11am - Friends Day Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

New era begins for local Churches

A new era in the life of the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches and the local community began on Monday 20th July when the Revd Dr Elizabeth Wild was welcomed and licensed as the new priest-in-charge, in St Minver Parish Church.

A large congregation of parishioners, representatives of Truro Cathedral, local clergy, readers, worship leaders and community representatives as well as family members and friends from far and wide came to support Elizabeth, her husband and their daughters at the special service where she was licensed by the Rt Revd Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro.

Elizabeth, who was a clinical psychologist before her ordination, was welcomed with her husband Michael and daughters Lucy, who is married, Avila, Magdalen and Hildegard, who will be attending local schools.



Elizabeth Wild before being licensed with Rt Rev Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro, Ben Audrey Elkington, Archdeacon of Bodmin and the churchwardens of the parishes

Elizabeth has been a member of the Iona Community since 2000, and so issues of justice, peace and the integrity of creation are central to her faith journey, along with a passion for creativity in worship as in all of life.

Elizabeth will be installed as a Prebendary of St Endellion during the Summer Festival's Choral Evensong on 28th July.

The family will be living in St Minver Vicarage.

Judith Pollinger



St Endellion

FETE

in the Rectory Garden

Thursday August 13th - 2pm

stalls, games, refreshments and fun for all

Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?
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A 'proper' Port Isaac Day

July 5th will go down in history as the day that everything worked!!

The Carnival Auction held at the Slipway Hotel Forecourt was a spectacular proper Port Isaac day, still being discussed a week later.

Nicki B came up with the brilliant idea of having it on the Forecourt as it would catch the passers-by, and so it did. At 2.15pm we (myself, Charlotte and Emma) arrived with all the Lots and we soon began to attract attention.

Then the man of the day, Ross Collins, arrived with his entourage (wife Sarah) followed by the porter (Chris Lanyon) who managed to sneak out of work and we were off. Ross started by thanking those who had donated and helped, with special thanks to Brays for their generous sponsorship, to Dee for all her help and the artwork on the catalogue and to Mark & Kep Forbes for allowing us to take over the forecourt at the Slipway.

Ian McNiece then presented us with a cheque for £1000 which he had collected over the last month from all the people who had their photo taken with him. Ian and Dame Eileen Atkins stayed for the whole afternoon to spend, spend, spend.

The lots sold well and Ross was inspirational, only allowing George Cleave to stand in and sell one lot. Ross and his Porter sold every lot, managing to prise money from the tightest of wallets. The prices paid were amazing and in some cases several buyers had to club together and share lots that they wanted.

At the end of the day we had raised £3,321.87 from the auction plus the £1,000 from Ian's donation giving the Carnival a total of £4321.87 which we are all delighted with. This means that we can actually be a bit ahead and plan next year's Carnival in advance with the knowledge that we have some money behind us.

So it was a very special day that went perfectly, Thank you again to everyone who donated, everyone who brought and everyone who came along and supported us and made the day so lovely.

Kim Lanyon



Ian McNiece hands over a cheque for £1000 to the Carnival

During his time in the village this year, Ian has raised £3475 from shaking a collecting box in front of the visitors and Doc Martin fans who had their photograph taken with him. This was split between the Carnival, £1275 to the RNLI and £1200 to the Parkinsons Society. Ian loves being here and really immerses himself in village life and supports everything we do.

Thank you Ian and we will miss you and Cindy.



Gone to the highest bidder - Ross and his porter in action!



"Did my Dad really pay that much!" Two Italian visitors join the bidding



Ian McNiece and Dame Eileen enjoying the afternoon

The Carnival Raft Race

was cancelled due to bad weather. The organisers are trying to fit it into Port Isaac's busy August and will let everyone know the new date on posters round the village and facebook. So don't dismantle your raft yet!!



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AUGUST 22nd

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Defibrillator / FirstAider

Mr Mike Trebilcock (FLEET) gave a presentation on defibrillators at the start of the July full Council meeting. He explained heart attacks are the biggest killer in the UK. Of the 250 people who have heart attacks each day, only 12 will live to see tomorrow. A defibrillator greatly increases the chance of survival. It is the aim of FLEET to have one in every local community. Each machine costs £3,000 to purchase and £300 p.a. to service. When the defibrillator is activated 10 local First Aiders and the Ambulance Service are notified.

Cllr. Raynor reminded the meeting that £3,000 had been raised locally for a defibrillator, which is believed to have been handed over to FLEET.

The Parish Council is considering a suggestion to pay for the training and insurance of 10 x First Aiders. It takes a long-time for an ambulance to reach the village. It is envisaged that the same ten local people who would respond to the defibrillator call-out should also be available to train as a First Aider. The cost is approximately £1,200 to train 10 people plus £350 p.a. annual insurance for the whole team.

Casual Vacancy

As yet, the vacancy on the Parish Council remains unfilled. If you are interested in serving your community in this way, please contact the Chairman, Cllr. David Raynor, Tel: 01208 880581, Email: David.raynor@unicombox.com

Bus Shelter – repairs have been carried out to the council-owned bus shelter and greatly improved its appearance.

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

1. *PA15/04758, Land South West of 30 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac* – proposed conversion and extension of garage and workshop to boathouse, garage, storage and associated works. Members **OBJECTED** to this application.
2. *PA15/05364, 57a Fore Street, Port Isaac* – change of use of garage to living accommodation and associated external works. Members **SUPPORTED** this application.
3. *PA15/05404, Car Park, Port Isaac* – extension of the main car park. Members **SUPPORTED** this application.
4. *PA15/05550, 14 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac* – proposed front balcony and dormers along with other alterations. Members **SUPPORTED** this application.
5. *PA15/05620, Poplar Cottage, 24 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac* – removal of existing 'Eternit' roof slates and replacement with natural slates. Members **SUPPORTED** this application.
6. *PA15/04812, 5 Rose Hill, Port Isaac* – reconstruction of dormer window. Reinstatement of chimney stack previously removed. Addition of lean-to store. Members **SUPPORTED** this application.

Planning Decision Approved by CC – for information only

1. *PA15/03480, 7 Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac* – creating a new driveway in communal area, excavation of land at rear and terracing garden.
2. *PA15/04039, 37 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – replace rag slate roof tiling and replace with reclaimed and new single glazed sash window to south west elevation.
3. *PA15/04040, 37 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – listed building consent to replace rag slate roof tiling and replace with reclaimed and new single glazed sash window to south west elevation.

Planning Decision Refused by CC – for information only

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.
2. *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.
3. *PA15/02439, 91 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – demolition of existing house and construction of new house.

Enforcement Cases –

1. *EN14/01916 (now EN15/01190, Harbour Heights, Rose Hill, Port Isaac* – alleged non-compliance with approved plans. Case officer – Serena Wearne. As planning application (PA15/03444) had been refused, this is now re-instated as an enforcement case.
2. *EN15/01014, Land North East of Port Gaverne Hotel* – levelling of the land and importation of hardcore to create a car park for customers of the Port Gaverne Hotel. A large caravan and shipping container had also been brought onto site. Case officer – Serena Wearne made a site visit on 1st July 2015. A land registry search is currently being requested to ascertain land ownership.
3. *PA15/01293, 15 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – new agricultural style storm door to the exterior of the existing house, on the beach facing side of the listed building. Case officer – Tammy Burden. This case was set up on 30th June. A site visit has yet to be made.

New Road WCs

Three toilet seats in the Ladies had been broken and Cormac contracted to carry out repairs.

Car Park Extension

Work on the extension to the car park is finished and it is already well used. A new sign for the car park had been purchased and installed.

Neighbourhood Planning

A meeting scheduled for 15th July had been cancelled. A 'Volunteer Event' is to be held on 20th July.

Contracts

Members have awarded the following contracts:

1. *Car Park Planting* – awarded to Perrie Hale Nursery at a cost of £322 + VAT.
2. *Car Park Hydroseeding* – awarded to RMB Hydroseeding at a cost of £740 + VAT.

Gillian Thompson
Parish Clerk / RFO

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Fisherman's Friends Friday night Charity collection

Friday August 14th

I have chosen to support my good friend Elizabeth Gowing and all the amazing work that she is doing to help the poorest children in Kosovo to get an education. I have been out to see for myself what wonderful work she and Robert are doing to help this community to raise themselves out of dreadful poverty and have the same opportunities in life that we take so much for granted.

As this isn't the most well known of charities they are constantly struggling to get funding to keep their projects going. I'm hoping that everyone will give generously for my designated date which is 14th August. However, I need as many collectors as possible, hence this plea in *Trio*. If you can spare an hour that evening to come down and help with the collection I would be really grateful. Thank you very much.

Billy Hawkins



Websites of the Month

I thought I would take the opportunity this month to discuss the way faith communities have approached climate change and to look at some of their websites. In addition on November 30th this year, a conference will be held in Paris that will be trying to finalise an international agreement on tackling climate change and there are some useful websites associated with this too. I have decided rather than writing a lot myself, I will use some quotes to illustrate what they say.

Many faith communities have been making clear that the issue of climate change and global warming, for them is not just practical, but moral.

In May this year, Pope Francis published an encyclical, *Laudato Si'*, on the environment – subtitled 'Care for our Common Home' <http://tinyurl.com/pope-climate> and it has added interest as Pope Francis has a background in science – and that is clear from what he writes. Here he outlines the way the Catholic Church approaches the question – essentially from the point of view of Stewardship – that is how we relate to the environment is part of a Christian's duty. He is also clear that the scientific consensus is overwhelming that the activity of human beings is causing climate change and that it will disproportionately adversely affect the poor and vulnerable. *Laudato Si'* states:

"The urgent challenge to protect our common home includes a concern to bring the whole human family together to seek a sustainable and integral development, for we know that things can change. The Creator does not abandon us; he never forsakes his loving plan or repents of having created us. Humanity still has the ability to work together in building our common home. Here I want to recognize, encourage and thank all those striving in countless ways to guarantee the protection of the home which we share. Particular appreciation is owed to those who tirelessly seek to resolve the tragic effects of environmental degradation on the lives of the world's poorest. Young people demand change. They wonder how anyone can claim to be building a better future without thinking of the environmental crisis and the sufferings of the excluded."

Then in June the Lambeth Declaration <http://tinyurl.com/lambeth-declaration> was announced and supported by Dr Justin Welby, the Archbishop of Canterbury It says on the website that "Signatories include representatives from the Muslim, Sikh and Jewish communities as well as the Catholic Church in England and Wales, Methodist Conference and other denominations and faiths, with more leaders continuing to sign the Declaration."

The declaration states:

From the perspective of our different faiths we see the earth as a beautiful gift. We are all called to care for the earth and have a responsibility to live creatively and sustainably in a world of finite resources.

Climate change is already disproportionately affecting the poorest in the world. The demands of justice as well as of creation require the nations of the world urgently to limit the global rise in average temperatures to a maximum of 2°C, as agreed by the United Nations in Cancun. We have a responsibility to act now, for ourselves, our neighbours and for future generations.

The scale of change needed to make the transition to a low carbon economy is considerable and the task urgent. We need to apply the best of our intellectual, economic and political resources. Spirituality is a powerful agent of change. Faith has a crucial role to play in resourcing both individual and collective change.

And then there is the conference in Paris. The aim is to achieve a binding agreement on climate change from all nations in the world and the website is at www.cop21.gouv.fr/en. As well as giving details of the conference it has some useful background and links to existing declarations and agreements. The context for this are well explained in the report on assessing the current risks <http://tinyurl.com/climate-risk> prepared by an expert group at Cambridge University's Centre for Science and Policy and led by Professor Sir David King.

It says this:

What, in the context of a changing climate, we might do to each other is deeply uncertain. But we can start from the understanding that the climate hardly changed at all in the first ten thousand years of human civilization, and that even the 0.8°C of climate change we have seen so far is now causing us significant problems. It seems likely that high degrees of climate change would pose enormous risks to national and international security. Extreme water stress, and competition for productive land, could both become sources of conflict. Migration from some regions may become more a necessity than a choice, and could take place on a historically unprecedented scale. The capacity of the international community for humanitarian assistance, already at full stretch, could easily be overwhelmed. The risks of state failure could rise significantly, affecting many countries simultaneously, and even threatening those that are currently considered developed and stable.

This quote makes worrying reading, as we know from the news that this is already a significant problem and that 2014 was the hottest on record.

Lets hope with all the differing approaches countries and faiths have there can be a meeting of minds and we can achieve some lasting agreement to move the world away from its current very dangerous path.

Tony Wainwright



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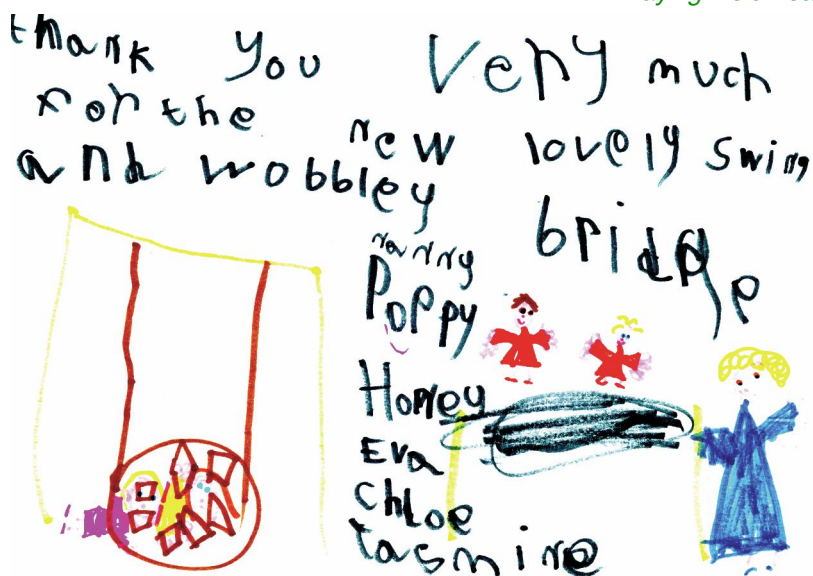
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PLAYING FIELDS AND CHURCH ROOMS FUNDING UPDATE

We recently received the results of the survey carried out at the Consultation Day at the Village Hall on 4th June. We're happy to say there is overwhelming support for the proposed plan for the playing fields with a 98% support for toilets with a shelter. There was good support for the other proposals as well. Based on this evidence we are meeting a member of the CRCC team (Cornwall Rural Community Council) to discuss further fund raising both for immediate requirements such as good play equipment but also for long term plans as outlined on 4th June. The Parish Council have agreed to donate £11,500 which CRCC have advised us will attract match funding for immediate needs.

Also, funding has been received from 'First Steps' a part of the Community Rights programme which supports projects that have not had any grant aid funding. The intended result of this project is a 'Community Action Plan' based on our parish which will be available for all and intended to help future grant aided funding applications. The playing fields association members, along with the Church Rooms restoration team, have already been to two events leading to writing the action plan. We have two Parish Councillors as observers for the playing fields and two more who are voting members of the church rooms restoration of which Janet Townsend is chair. We hope to have further consultations with the public and welcome any interested parties to join us.

Playing Field Team



A Parish Economic Plan

The Government has awarded St Endellion Parish Council a Coastal Communities Team grant of £10,000 to prepare an Economic Plan for the parish by January 2016.

The council's application identified a number of obstacles and opportunities for economic and employment growth in our area which the study will investigate. It is an opportunity to bring representatives of the main business sectors together with the council in a steering group because there is no Chamber of Commerce or tourism association at the moment, which has caused problems in the past when trying to access government grant funding.

Harbour Commission Chair Dugald Sproull, Jon Cleave, Julian Harris, Ian Sandbrook (St Endellion Festival) and Mark Symons (Farming) have agreed to join a Steering Group and it is hoped that representatives of St Austell Brewery and Nathan Outlaw will also join. Ms Debbie Wilshire, former Vice Principal of Cornwall College will give advice on vocational training. A representative of Cornwall Council and two St Endellion local councillors will represent the community.

One of our main economic sectors is tourism and in the past a major constraint has been a seasonal shortage of vehicle parking in Port Isaac. The parish council has partly addressed this by constructing the new car park at the entrance to Port Isaac but the lack of parking for day trip coaches is a continuing problem. The Steering Group and its consultant will explore solutions with the Cornwall Council highways authority. It will also examine potential future film/TV location business with South West Film.

Another problem for all sectors is the local availability of trained staff and the long distances that our young people have to travel to attend vocational training courses, most of them in St. Austell or Truro. We will be exploring with training providers outreach training in the local community or surrounding area.

There is also a need for small business units within the parish that could be connected to the existing superfast broadband network. The idea needs to be developed by the Steering Group with Cornwall Council who own a small existing estate within the parish next to St. Endellion church.

The parish council already has planning permission for a local produce outdoor market on its Port Isaac car park. The idea of an early morning market will be explored involving local fishing, farming and craft suppliers.

The overall vision for the future is a community that can produce sustainable employment opportunities for young people who have grown up and been educated here, by building on existing economic strengths and overcoming growth constraints.

This is not a final list or is the Steering Group a 'closed shop'. Anyone who has an idea that they think would help local business, the arts and employment are welcome to put them forward and contact details will be advertised in the next *Trio* once the Steering Group has been set up.

Martin Bell

St Endellion Economic Plan Steering Group

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Let's go for a picnic



Picnic season is finally here so just gather together friends and family and head for the beach. Enjoy the sun, catch up with loved ones and relax, relax, relax. And eat. Almost everything tastes better eaten in the sun, but for a truly delicious picnic there are a few factors to consider...

Pack accordingly, it's a good idea is to make a checklist of what you want to bring, and then cross off each item as you place it into your basket.

Planning a picnic is just like planning a small, transportable party, and if you think of it that way, it will help you with the organizing. Thinking through the who, what, when, where, why and how will keep you from missing any details. Essentially, the ideal picnic is nothing more than choosing a great location, inviting a good group of people, bringing something to sit on, and packing some delicious food and drinks.

Picnic Packing List

- A comfortable blanket or ground covering to sit on. If you are worried about ruining your favorite quilt or blanket, bring along a vinyl tablecloth to serve as an under layer.
- A cooler for items that need to be kept cold. Use plenty of ice packs to keep everything chilled. You can also freeze bottled water, lemonade, or fruit juice to double as ice packs and save space – just be sure you have the time to let them thaw prior to serving. Last but not least, don't put the cooler in the boot of your car during transport, as it's the hottest part of the car.
- A basket or large bag to carry everything else. You don't necessarily need to get an old fashioned wicker basket, but try to use something more charming than a bunch of grocery bags.
- Plastic storage containers and plastic storage bags. Both of these items prevent things from spilling, while also keeping food separated and fresh.
- A tray or two is nice for setting drinks on so they don't tip easily. I always bring a few knives just in case for cutting up fruits and veggies, slicing cake or tarts. And a bottle opener and a corkscrew is a must for soda and other drinks.
- Plates, forks, knives, napkins, cups and/or glassware, and a cutting board. I prefer using the real stuff over plastic or paper. It makes the picnic feel more special, and it saves the environment.

"This is an ideal spot for a picnic", said the husband. "Yes, it must be" replied his wife, "a million ants can't be wrong."

While we're on the subject, there are some other things you might want to pack: insect repellent, sunscreen, hand sanitizer, condiments (salt and pepper especially), extra napkins or paper towels, and possibly matches for lighting birthday candles (one of our favorite reasons to picnic) or when we're roasting hot dogs. And if you're like me, you'll probably also have some bandages and antibacterial ointment on hand just in case. Plus a small stereo or your phone to stream/play background music, a sharp knife, bin bags and wet wipes.

Consider packing two containers - a picnic basket for tableware and non-perishable items and a cooler for cold food and beverages. To make it easy to get at the items you need when you arrive at your picnic site, pack your basket in reverse order. Place non-perishable food on the bottom, then serving items and tableware, and finally the tablecloth on top.

Just remember that whatever menu you settle on, you'll want to keep the food at the proper temperature to avoid food borne illness. Plan on bringing a cooler if you are serving salads with a mayonnaise dressing, with eggs in them, poultry or meat. If you pack raw meat or poultry to cook on your picnic, remember to keep it packaged separately. Cheese fares pretty well, but you'll also want to keep it cool if you have a long ways to go before it will be served. I usually bring ice packs along in any case. You'll also want to keep any leftovers cold for the trip home.

- Since frequent opening of a cooler allows the cool air to escape, use one for frequently used items such as beverages. Use the second cooler for perishable foods like meats and salads.
- When packing a cooler, it should be about 25% ice and 75% food. Place ice on the bottom and along the sides of the cooler. Then place the heaviest and most perishable foods on top of the ice. Fill in with lighter items.
- Transfer chilled foods directly from the refrigerator to the cooler. Don't use the cooler to chill warm or room temperature items.
- A full cooler will stay colder longer than one that is partially empty, so choose an appropriate sized one. If food doesn't completely fill your cooler, add more ice.

Enjoy the summer and have a good one. Mx

and if you are struggling with recipes to take on your picnic there are plenty to choose from in the new PISCES book, A Second Helping of Port Isaac (see page 2)

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National Trust news



**Wednesdays 29 July and
5 and 1 August**

Bat nights & BBQs at Pentireglaze

Join National Trust rangers for a BBQ and a talk about bats. The evening ends with a short walk to the cliffs to see and hear greater horseshoe bats emerge from old mine workings. BBQ's provided for you to cook on so bring along your favourite BBQ food. Bat capes optional. From 7pm until after dark. Bring a picnic / food to cook on BBQ, warm clothes and a rug to sit on. A torch is useful. Cost £4 per person, under 12s free. Booking essential 01208 863046

Sunday 9 August

The Archaeology of Rough Tor

guided walk. Join the National Trust and archaeologist Pete Herring on a walk across the iconic Rough Tor, with a fascinating insight into one of Cornwall's most important archaeological sites. Bring suitable clothing, footwear and refreshments. Donations welcome. 10am – 1.30pm Further information and booking 01208 863046

Tuesday 18 August

Polzeath rock pool ramble.

Join National Trust rangers and Polzeath Marine Conservation Group volunteers for an exploration of the shore to discover the wonders of the rock pools. Look out for rare Celtic sea slugs, stalked jellyfish and an abundance of crabs. 1.30-3.30pm Meet at the Marine Centre in Polzeath. £2pp, PMCG members free. Wear suitable clothing and sensible footwear that can get wet (not crocs or flip flops please). A small bucket can be useful. Further information and booking 07779 896650 or polzeathmc@gmail.com

Tuesday 1 September

Coastal Challenge Series: Port Quin.

We're celebrating our amazing coastline this year by going out for a run on some of the best bits. Whether you're a seasoned trail runner or someone who last saw their trainers down the back of the sofa, we want you to join us to make the most of the beautiful coastline in North Cornwall. Running for between 40 and 80 minutes. Further information and booking 01208 863821 or tom.sparkes@nationaltrust.org.uk

WELCOME!



Climate Friendly St Endellion

The Climate-friendly Parish Project heartily welcomes visitors to Port Isaac and the surrounding area, and hopes you will have an enjoyable stay, walking our coastal and inland footpaths, eating locally-harvested food, and breathing our clean air. A warm welcome too to anyone moving here from up-country; we hope you will soon begin to feel at home. Finally, a very special welcome to the Revd Dr Elizabeth Wild, recently licensed and installed as Priest-in Charge of the Benefice of the North Cornwall Cluster of (Anglican) churches, which includes St Endellion and St Peter's in Port Isaac. We understand that she has been a member of the Iona Community for some fifteen years and so, among other issues, the integrity of creation is central to her faith journey. We look forward to sharing with her our concerns about climate change and use of scarce resources, over the coming months.

Tony Wainwright's "Websites of the Month" column picks up those concerns as expressed by the Church of England's 'Lambeth Declaration' (also signed by other churches and faiths) and the Pope's encyclical 'Laudato Si'. These show that the major faith communities agree with the scientific consensus, which is **overwhelming**, that the activity of human beings **is** causing climate change, and that it will disproportionately affect the poor and vulnerable. Let us hope that, sooner rather than later, governments (including our own) will also agree, and do something about it, and stop saying their main aim is to "reduce the cost of fuel to the consumer". We also hope that Her Majesty's Government will support any efforts Cornwall Council makes, as a result of "The Case for Cornwall" and any devolution of power that actually results, to harvest electricity from the tides (as well as from sun, wind and waves).

We responded to the cost of fuel quite a few years ago by switching to a diesel-engined car. The fuel was more expensive than petrol, but you got so many more miles to the gallon (or km to the litre!) that it worked out cheaper in the long run. Diesel cars were no longer sounding like HGVs, were now lively and not a bit like a bus to drive, and were said to produce less CO₂ than petrol-powered cars. We knew that diesel engines did produce some solid particles in their exhaust, but were told that these were probably harmless, and could be removed by a particle filter. A diesel car seemed more environmentally friendly than a petrol one.

How wrong we were! More recent research has shown that diesel engines produce far more oxides of nitrogen, often represented as NO_x, including nitrogen dioxide NO₂, than do petrol engines, as well as the particles. Nitrogen dioxide, the red-brown fumes given off when concentrated nitric acid attacks metals, is known to cause lung problems, and experiments producing it had to be carried out in a fume-chamber when I was at school. Further, the particles themselves are now also suspected of causing asthma (which is on the increase), as well as lung and heart problems.

A recent newspaper article described some city streets, choked with traffic, as particularly polluted. Mayor Boris Johnson may disagree, but Oxford Street in London has been called the most polluted street in the world, with a constant stream of diesel-engined buses running along it. However, diesel-oil began to replace petrol as the fuel for bus engines in the late 1930s, and oil engines, as they were then called, were universal not long after the Second World War. It is with the private car that the step-change in pollution levels has come, during the last decade or so.

If that were not enough, those particles are now known to absorb light and heat, and are contributing to the warming of the atmosphere. So switching to diesel may have produced less CO₂, but produced other, equally unpleasant, substances and consequences. Our attempt to deal slightly with the curse of greenhouse gases was not as successful as we'd hoped. Thankfully, as regards pollution, we need worry less about petrol engines than we used to ten years or more ago, since tetraethyl lead is no longer used to discourage pre-ignition, and lead-free petrol is available everywhere.

So, our next car will probably be a petrol one, and our remaining time with this one will be more guilt-ridden than we'd expected. Let's hope the weather is good, the going is dry underfoot, the footpaths have been trimmed as planned, and we can leave the car at home. We'll polish our boots, and get out on the Coastpath, or the inland paths, with our trusty OS map and Robin Penna's "Footpath guide" in hand. Will you join us? Happy walking!

Robert Manders

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July 28th - August 7th
St Endellion Music Festival

Tuesday August 4th
Kerbside recycling collection - bags out by 7am

Saturday August 8th
The BIG Swim & The BIG Party

Monday August 10th
Fourthwall Theatre present The 39 Steps in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Tuesday August 11th
Trelights Methodist Church Garden Fete at Trewithick House - 2.30pm

Thursday August 13th
St Endellion Garden Fete - 2.30pm

Friday August 14th
Fisherman's Friends on the Platt - collecting for the poorest children in Kosova

Saturday August 15th
Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 9am-12noon

Sunday August 16th
Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Larks

Tuesday August 18th
Kerbside recycling collection - bags out by 7am

Saturday August 22nd
PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL Day starts 12 noon, judging 5.30pm, parade 6pm ending with a party in the Village Hall

WHAT'S ON ...

Sunday August 23rd
The George Moth competition from Port Isaac - 11.30am

Tuesday August 25th
MJ-UK singing on the Platt - 6.30pm

Tuesday September 1st
Kerbside recycling collection - bags out by 7am

Sunday September 6th
Port Isaac School's Indian Summer Fair on the Playing Field - 2pm-5pm

**Thursday September 11th -
Sunday September 13th**
Flower Festival in St Peter's Church ending on Sunday September 13th with the launch for the Port Isaac Christmas CD, a Mad Hatter's Tea Party and St Peter's Church Harvest Festival - 4pm

Saturday September 12th
Gig in the Garden at St Kew Inn - 12noon

Saturday September 26th
Endelienta Scholars Concert at St Endellion Church

**Friday October 23rd- Sunday
October 25th**
North Cornwall Book Festival

Friday October 30th
RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction at the Old School Hotel

Saturday November 7th
Annual Fireworks & Bonfire - 7.15pm

Saturday November 21st
The BIG Port Isaac Show - Music through the Decades - in the Village Hall - hospice fundraiser

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

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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
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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