

The background image is a coastal scene. In the foreground, a thick coil of yellow and black rope is draped over a piece of dark, weathered driftwood. The rope has a textured, braided appearance. The driftwood is positioned diagonally across the lower half of the frame. In the background, a wide, sandy beach stretches towards the sea. A few small figures of people can be seen walking on the beach. The sea is visible in the distance, with a concrete pier or breakwater extending into it. The sky is a clear, pale blue. The entire scene is framed by a circular vignette, and the edges of the image are filled with out-of-focus yellow flowers and green leaves, likely from a coastal shrub.

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The TRIO Easter Egg Hunt

There are twelve easter eggs hidden inside the Trio Directory pages.

Find them all and write the ad name and your name, age and phone number, drop into *Secrets* before Easter Tuesday March 29th, and you might be one of the lucky first three entries opened and win another Easter Egg.

HAPPY HUNTING



Darts Competition

The staff at Port Isaac Coop are holding a charity darts pairs competition on Sunday April 24th at the Village Hall in aid of The British Red Cross.

The cost will be £5 per pair, in at 2pm for 2.30pm start. There will be a raffle and the bar will be open. Please come along for a fun afternoon. Anyone can play, how about a few ladies pairs !!!



Charity Darts Pairs Competition

SUNDAY APRIL 24TH
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

2PM FOR 2.30PM START



ORGANISED BY THE STAFF OF
PORT ISAAC CO-OP

RAISING MONEY FOR THE
CO-OP CHARITY OF THE YEAR
THE BRITISH RED CROSS



PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL EASTER TUESDAY CASH PRIZES

BINGO

EYES DOWN 7.30pm



The access lift has been installed and is ready for it's first 'rising' for anyone who wants to use it for the Easter Tuesday Bingo.



It sits snugly in the corner and is not at all obtrusive when not in operation. A huge thank you to the Doc Martin Fund for providing the funds for this much-needed asset.

GET COMPUTER SAVVY FREE I.T. SESSIONS AT PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL GET CONFIDENT ONLINE

FREE SESSIONS AT PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

We can cover the following topics:



Gain confidence using a computer

Stay safe online

Create and send emails

Save money online

View photographs

Use Skype and Facetime

Social Media e.g. Twitter, Facebook

What is "The Cloud"?

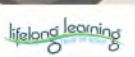
Local learning opportunities



The dates are:

April 27th, May 4th, 11th & 18th

10.30am-12.30pm &
1.30pm-3.30pm



These workshops are **FREE** to all in the coastal and fishing communities across Cornwall
To find out more call 01872 243532

Coming soon ...

Monday June 6th

Trebiggan Productions are bringing along their new touring play,

The Zig Zag Way

"a cracking tale, combining strong ensemble playing and physical inventiveness ... colourful, visual and touching".

Trebiggan is headed up by Dean Nolan, an old friend of the Hall (Bish, Bosh Bash Company)

www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk

Church Diary Dates

Saturday March 26th–Sunday April 3rd
St Endellion Easter Festival &
Pine Feroda Exhibition of woodcuts,
St Endellion Church Hall

Easter Day March 27th

11am: Holy Communion, St Peter's
Church, Port Isaac

11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

4.30pm: Festival Choral Evensong,
St Endellion Church

7.30pm: Opening Festival Chamber
Concert

Monday March 28th – Friday April 1st

9am: Thought for the Day, St Endellion
Church

Sunday April 3rd

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

11am: Festival Sung Eucharist with
Dr Rowan Williams presiding and
preaching, St Endellion Church

7.30pm: Final Festival Concert

Sunday April 10th

9.30am: Holy Communion, St Peter's
Church, Port Isaac

11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

Monday April 11th

7pm–9pm: Bishop Tim introducing
Accompanied Ministry Development
(AMD), St Endellion Church

Thursday April 14th

7.30pm: St Endellion Annual vestry &
Parochial Church Meetings, Church Hall

Saturday April 16th

10am–3pm: Franciscan Quiet Day, 'One
Sacred World', St Endellion Church

Sunday April 17th

2.30pm: Messy Church, Port Isaac
Village Hall

11am: Morning Worship, St Endellion
Church

6pm: Taize Service, St Endellion Church

Tuesday April 19th

7.30pm: Whist Drive, St Endellion
Church Hall

Thursday April 21st

7.30pm: Mothers Union Choral
Evensong & birthday celebration for HM
Queen Elizabeth II, St Endellion Church.
All welcome

Sunday April 24th

9.30am: Holy Communion, St Peter's
Church

11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

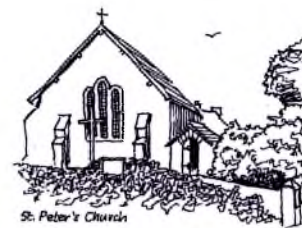
Saturday April 30th

7.30pm: Concert The Joyful Company of
Singers, St Endellion

Sunday May 1st

9.30am: Morning Worship, St Peter's
Church

'For better for worse, for richer for poorer ...'



Once again this year over 40 couples will make their marriage vows in one of the six churches in our cluster.

Despite the availability of other venues for weddings, many couples continue to choose a church to seal this most significant decision of their lives and we members of the church are delighted to welcome and support them.

One of the way we do this is through our marriage preparation workshops which we hold four times a year. Couples, some often have travelled some distance to be present, gather in the Perceval Institute, St Minver, where they spend the morning taking part in sessions on the marriage service, communication, conflict, sex and making the most of your marriage, before sharing lunch together. Often a couple who have been married for a few years come and answer questions on the early years of their marriage.

From the feedback received it's clear that those who attend find it a valuable experience. They enjoy meeting other couples preparing for their marriage, and also appreciate the opportunity it gives them to spend time together reflecting on their own relationship and their hopes for the future.

Comments included, 'It was good to take time to sit and think about what it means to be getting married', 'We heard/learned a lot to take forward into our marriage', and 'It was great to focus on each other and to have the luxury of a whole morning taking time to think about what is ultimately the most important thing'.

The marriage and preparation sessions are run by a team of ministers and lay people drawn from the four parishes of the cluster.

Judith Pollinger

Pam Richards honoured with A Cross of St Piran medal



Following a nomination by the St Endellion PCC, Pam has been presented with a St Piran medal by Bishop Tim.

Her nomination said, "Pam has been the Sacristan at St Endellion for 20 years and has been totally reliable in her duties. She keeps the silver and altar linen in pristine condition and is always in attendance carrying out her duties with quiet dignity. She did a stint as Churchwarden and found the Mothers' Union Branch at St Endellion plus she organises fundraising events and a monthly whist drive in the hall.



The PISCES OPEN PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

£50 CASH PRIZE

Port Isaac: Then & Now

You are invited to submit
photos for a PISCES
exhibition

Port Isaac: Then & Now

Just go to our website
www.portisaacheritage.co.uk
and select **ANY** old image of
Port Isaac and district. Then
find the exact spot that the
original photograph was
taken and take your own.

Submit your photograph
(high res as we will be
reprinting it) with your
details by to Dee via email at
dee54@mac.com or drop a
print into The Pottery

The competition is open to all
ages and there is no limit to the
number of submissions you make

CLOSING DATE MAY 31st



now open in
St Peter's Church

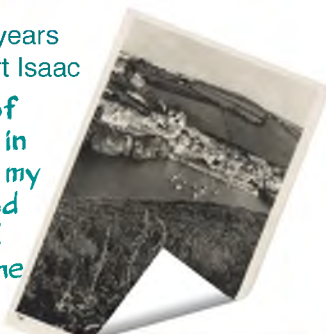


"Wish you were here"

A display of over 200 postcards, some more than 100 years
old, giving a delightful insight into the tourist trade in Port Isaac



...the most exciting night of
every year of my childhood in
the 1950s came in July when my
parents woke us at 2am and
packed us with pillows and
blankets into the back of the
car for the long journey
to Port Isaac ...



EXHIBITIONS COMING SOON

**A history of Trio -
a look back at the past 34 years**

Port Isaac: Then & Now

An exhibition of old and new photographs - photography competition with deadline
extended to May 31st

Bert Pullen's collection

A lovely collection of photos and newspaper cuttings

OPENING AUGUST 6th

Port Isaac Gig Club celebrates 25 years

If you have anything you would like to contribute to any of our exhibitions we would
be delighted to hear from you. We only display and retain copies of originals.

For more detailed searches of our website, use the Google advanced

https://www.google.co.uk/advanced_search

Don't forget, all of our exhibition material can be seen on our website

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

PISCES is always looking for more supporters. If you're interested in helping
in anyway, or just coming along for a cup of tea, then get in touch with either
Dee (01208 880862) or Barbara (01208 880625)



Remember the two PISCES
cookery books are available, priced
£10 a copy, from The Pottery,
Secrets, May Contain Nuts, Fresh
from the Sea & Trevathan Farm.
Alternatively you can purchase from
the PISCES website,
www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

As plans take shape for Port Isaac Rowing Club's 25th birthday celebrations, the story of the club continues ...



A great start to the year for Port Isaac Chorale



By the year 2000 the club was thriving; regular rowing 3 times a week for men and ladies and once a week for juniors. It was time to buy another gig. At this time clubs were reluctant to announce within the rowing community if they were either buying a new gig or selling an older one. But eventually word came that 'Hornet' was for sale. She was currently at Yealm Rowing Club, but prior to that had been built for Newquay Rowing Club in 1978 and named 'Unity'. Port Isaac bought her with funds raised from club membership fees, regattas, gig pushes and other small events.



Unity on George Moth/Mark Provis Day 2015

She was brought to the village, painted in Port Isaac Rowing Club colours, and given her old name back, after asking Newquay Rowing Club's permission. It was realised that work was needed to make her more seaworthy (Yealm is on a river) and a comparable boat to Corsair, so they could be raced against each other on the North Cornwall seas and beyond. Boat builder Peter Williams of Fowey was asked to take on the job.



Unity on the beach at Port Gaverne

Throughout this period, Port Isaac Rowing Club was able to assist in the formation of two other rowing clubs- Bude and Boscastle & Crackington. The club held coxswain's courses to help train personnel to be able to handle the gigs safely and to be competent at managing the boats and crews at sea; and under as many different scenarios as possible. The club also provided valuable navigation skills and local knowledge of the coastline. This facility was open to members of other clubs and, at the time, the only service of its kind within the sport.

[more next month](#)

We've had gales, we've had rain, and even more rain but 'The Snow' came down at the Wadebridge Music and Speech Festival on Thursday March 10th with an outstanding 92 marks! Those of you who are avid readers of choir news will remember that the Chorale have been regularly rehearsing this beautiful piece of music by Elgar since last winter and it has become a firm favourite in the repertoire. It would appear that all our efforts have paid off and after our performance we were pleasantly surprised to also receive the Nancy Waters Cup for Choral music ... 'with a highly expressive and beautifully blended tone, with many moods portrayed.'

For our contrasting piece, we performed a gospel style song called 'Put on the Armour' which got everyone swaying, usually in the same direction as our MD, or at least that was the plan. 'A very convincing unaccompanied spiritual with much variety of volume and tone.' In true Chorale fashion we celebrated in the bar afterwards!

So now for the future. We will break for Easter and then commence again on Tuesday April 12th followed by a performance shortly after at the Gig Blessing taking place on the Platt on the afternoon of Sunday April 17th. We are also looking forward to joining in with wedding celebrations at St Enodoc Church later in the month.

Rehearsals will then start for our Spring Concert to be held at St Peter's Church on Sunday May 15th at 4pm - further details to come.

Should you wish to come and enjoy good company and laughter whilst learning songs or would like a local choir for your event please contact our Secretary Pat Tel. No.01208 880969 or Musical Director Janet Townsend Tel. No. 01208 880505 or we rehearse on Tuesday evenings at Port Isaac Village Hall (excepting holidays).



Music at St Endellion



April begins with the concluding concerts of the St Endellion Easter Music Festival with two performances of Bach's Mass in B Minor. If you haven't been able to secure tickets do take the opportunity to come along to the open rehearsal which is held on Saturday 2nd April from 9.30am to 1.00pm. Admittance is free; there is a retiring collection if you wish to contribute to the upkeep of the church.

After the festival we are delighted to be welcoming back the renowned London based chamber choir The Joyful Company of Singers, last here in 2014. One of Europe's most prominent chamber choirs, the JCS is renowned for its virtuosity and intensity of spirit, as well as for an astoundingly wide repertoire, ranging from the 16th Century

to the present day. Their concert will begin with Brahms and continue through Hungary, Scandinavia and the Baltic states with arrangements of folk and popular songs by Alfvén, Farkas, Grieg, Kodály, Sibelius finishing with Lennon & McCartney:

**'From Brahms to the Beatles'
The Joyful Company of Singers
Saturday 30th April at 7.30pm, St Endellion Church**

Tickets are £10 (free to accompanied under-16s), and available from the Endelienta Box Office: telephone 07787 944935 or online at www.endelienta.org.uk or you can call into the Wadebridge Bookshop.

Our MP, Scott Mann talks to Trio

In January I wrote that a group of MPs had issued a critical report of BT, saying that not enough was being done to roll out broadband or provide sufficient internet speeds. The regulator of the communications industry, Ofcom, has now ruled that BT's Openreach division must open itself up to other internet providers. As the sole controller of cables and telegraph poles, Openreach installs and maintains cables on behalf of BT which then allows other service providers to use them.

Now though, BT has been told that it must open up its infrastructure and network so other service providers can install their own cables. This is a significant development, because it could mean that many rural properties which have previously been denied broadband could be connected by another service provider. I have long said that BT and Openreach has too much of a monopoly of this vital infrastructure, and this change will certainly free up the internet market. It will also make service providers more accountable. Too long have people played ping-pong between BT and their service provider when complaining about a poor connection, and if service providers can install their own cables, then that makes them more accountable for the speeds they provide to their customers.

I've been approached by constituents who are concerned that an EU Brexit could stop funding in Cornwall. The day after the referendum, regardless of the result, we will still be a member and thus still receive funding. The referendum is not legally binding on our membership and it will take up to two years for us to leave once we invoke Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty, which states that EU treaties do not cease to apply until the member in question has actually left.

The same applies to farm subsidies as well. On top of this, EU development funding is not infinite, and there is no certainty that we will continue to receive it after 2020 if the current tranche delivers its desired results.

With the March budget getting ever closer, I've been campaigning again to lower beer duty by another penny. The government has been pro-active in cutting beer duty in recent years in order to support the beer, pub and brewing industries, and it's important that we keep this momentum going.

North Cornwall has seven beer breweries which employ local people and make some of the finest ales in the country. It's in breweries where traditional bespoke skills are taught to aspiring apprentices and it's in pubs where people come together because they lie at the



heart of our communities while employing many local people. Another penny off beer duty will help both industries and likewise the cider industry which has flourished in recent years, particularly in North Cornwall.

Back in Kernow I celebrated St Piran's Day in Bodmin where I was joined by local representatives and schools as we remembered St Piran's story. It was fantastic to see so much Cornish dress and culture on display and all in all a great day.

Contact at: 10 Market House Arcade, Fore Street, Bodmin PL31 2JA Tel: 01208 74337



Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

CHORAL EVENSONG

to celebrate the 90th Birthday
of
HM Queen Elizabeth
on Thursday April 21st
in St Endellion Church
at 7.30pm

There's still time to support Paul Grills who is running the London Marathon in memory of his Dad and to raise money for the Brandon Trust.. Go to his Just Giving page, <https://www.justgiving.com/Paul-Grills> Alternatively you can drop your donation off with Lesley at 18 Tintagel Terrace.

THE DOC MARTIN FUND

The fund currently stands at
£27,690.

A grant of matched funding up to £5,000 has been made to The Drekkly Theatre Company and the Village Hall towards the updating of the lighting and sound equipment.

A grant of £1,000 has been made to Harry Hambly towards his football tour to New York which is part of his Plymouth Argyle Football Development programme. The Trustees recognise and appreciate the effort Harry is making towards raising funds himself and for other charities.

The Trustees

Happy Birthday to Mothers' Union!

This year will see Mothers' Union mark 140 years of faithful Christian outreach to families of all faiths and none. Since 1876, when Mary Sumner first brought together parents in her own parish to build their confidence in bringing up their children, we have grown to an organisation of over four million women – and men – in over 80 countries of the world.

Why celebrate 140th, rather than wait for 150th? In the Old Testament of the Bible, in the first book of Samuel, there is the story of Samuel marking an unlooked for victory against the mighty Philistines by erecting a stone between Mizpah and Shen, naming it "Ebenezer" meaning "stone of help" as a permanent reminder of the leading and guidance of God "Thus far has the Lord helped us".

Over the past 140 years, Mothers' Union has faced, and will continue to face, many challenges. Family life is under increasing pressure and the call on our resources is higher than ever. But we can look at how we are meeting these challenges and say, like Samuel, "Thus far has the Lord helped us."

This year over 500,000 people will benefit from Mothers' Union's support for family life. Many more will know the support of our membership without any tally being taken – because not only our programme work but in their daily lives our members support families in prayer, in voicing their support for policy changes and in their practical support.

There has never been a more challenging, or more exciting time to be part of Mothers' Union. Our hope is to train more members to help more families; to encourage greater outreach across those countries and communities where family life is under greatest threat. To do this we need your help. Please support Mothers' Union in bringing positive change to family life through its work worldwide.

Once upon a time there would have been a branch in every church in the area. Some of you will remember this! Now your nearest branch meets at St Endellion Church on the penultimate Thursday of every month at 7.30pm. Do come and join us! You can be assured of a very warm welcome. If you would like to know more please contact Kerstin Lewis on 01840 211161 or send an email to kerstinlewis@hotmail.com





Photo: Bob Bulgin

The Search and Rescue (SAR) unit based at Newquay came on stream in January 2016 and is operated by Bristow as a part of their worldwide SAR operational services. The Department for Transport awarded Bristow the UK SAR contract that began in April 2015 and by the summer of 2017 Bristow will operate from ten coastguard helicopter bases around the UK on behalf of HM Coastguard service. Since 1971 Bristow has flown more than 56,000 SAR operational hours and conducted more than 17,000 SAR missions during which more than 8,400 people have been rescued by their helicopters worldwide.

The two S-92 A helicopters based at Newquay are of the most advanced aircraft in the Sikorsky stable, certified to the most stringent safety requirements of the Federal Aviation Administration and European Aviation Safety Agency.

Bob B.

On March 2nd we were made very welcome at the new Search And Rescue (SAR) entity, Coastguard 924, based from St Mawgan. We had a guided tour of the base with an insight into how they operate. It was explained that between the hours of 0700 - 2200 they would be ready to fly in 15 minutes, from helicopter sat in the hanger to rotors running and good for take off. For the hours of 2200 - 0659 they are on a 45 minute readiness but will often be in the sky and responding much faster.

We then got an exclusive guided tour of the two Sikorsky S-92A costing a staggering £28 million each. These helicopters are packed full of modern technology which massively increases their capabilities in the air, both in daylight and night time. The searchlight for example can create a 50m circle of light bright enough to read from at 1000m. The helicopters are more efficient, faster, better equipped and can carry more casualties than the old Sea King, and when the guys were asked "what do you miss from the old Sea Kings?", they replied, "the only thing we miss is the smell!" Nearly all of the team at St Mawgan have come across from a military career based with the SAR unit 771 squadron from Culdrose. To quote, "Bristow Helicopters has welcomed many ex-military personnel to its civilian SAR workforce after delivering SAR with the RAF or RN. Their experience and local knowledge is a vital part maintaining exceptional service in the UK."

Having an even deeper insight into the new set up has certainly put to rest any reservations we had about losing the SAR unit from Culdrose. Even though we were sad to say goodbye to the historic team we are excited to welcome the new entity on patch. Therefore the crew at Port Isaac would like to say a big thank you and a big welcome to Coast Guard 924, we look forward to training and working together in the future.

*Damien Bolton
Senior Helmsman & Training Officer*



Jack Rowe



I am sad to report the loss of one of our stalwart, original Inshore Lifeboat crewmembers, dating back to the re-opening of the Station in 1967 where he served as a volunteer Lifeboat man together with his brother, Peter, for over ten years. Jack Rowe, 1929-2016, passed away peacefully at his home on February 29th following a gallant fight against the odds.

Both as a valued personal friend and a man of many parts, but primarily a man of the sea, his strong "go for it" personality, dry sense of humour and loyalty will be deeply missed by not only his wife, Jan and close family, but also by many of his long standing friends in Port Isaac and many parts of the country.

His support of Port Isaac RNLI continued long after standing back from the crew and in recent years he gave able assistance to the Box Secretaries, Jan and Cheryl, with regard to the regular and most important detailed accounting of money donated in the RNLI spinners and collecting boxes in the area.

Jack's spirit is perhaps best summed up by this verse:

**To all those that think of me,
Be happy as I go out to sea.
If others wonder why I'm missin'
Just tell 'em I've gone fishin'.**

The crew and committee salute the passing of one of their number and express their deepest sympathy to Jack's family.

RNLI Coffee Mornings

at the Station
Saturday March 26th & Easter Sunday
March 27th
10am-2pm

RNLI AGM

Port Isaac Village Hall
Thursday April 7th
7pm

Parish Council report

Casual Vacancy

Members were saddened to receive the resignation of Cllr. Robert Manders, pending his leaving the area. Robert has been a valued Member of the Council and he will be greatly missed.

His resignation means that we will have two vacancies to fill on the Parish Council. 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.

Planning Applications

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

1. *PA16/00956, Withy Garden, Access to Port Gaverne* – proposed replacement dwelling. Cllr. Williams reported she had spoken to Mr Matt Sleeman, Case Officer. Members had no objection, but wanted to see a condition that it is for full-time occupation only.
2. *PA16/00810, 68 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – listed building consent for proposed conservation style roof window to rear elevation. Cllr. Penny declared an interest as he is doing the work. Members objected most strongly on the grounds this would be totally out of keeping with the neighbouring properties.
3. *PA16/00874, 27 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac* – unit of residential annexed accommodation. Members supported this application.
4. *PA16/01667, 25 Silvershell Road, Port Isaac* – extension and remodelling of existing single storey dwelling and associated garage. Members supported this application.
5. *PA16/01770, Land North East of Port Gaverne Hotel, Port Isaac* – provision of new 803 hardcore to the existing entrance way and hardcore area: additional area graded off and 803 hardcore laid and consolidated (Retrospective). Members had no objection on the use of the land as a parking area, but did not like the look of the hardcore used.

Planning Applications Approved by CC – for information only

1. *PA15/11997, The Rectory, St Endellion* – works to a tree subject to a tree preservation order. Branch reduction of Holm Oak by 1 metre.

Planning Applications Refused by CC – for information only

1. *PA15/011829, 36 New Road, Port Isaac* – outline application with all matters reserved to replace existing house with two new dwellings.

Pre-planning Applications

1. *PA16/00479/PREAPP, Land East of Port Gaverne Beach, Port Gaverne Hill, Port Isaac* – pre-application advice to retain the external use as a cafe and utilise the external area in front and to the side as ancillary seating to the cafe usage, this would include refurbishment of the WC block adjacent to the café. Members supported this wholeheartedly.

Enforcement Cases – for information only

1. *EN16/00308, Harbour Heights, Rose Hill, Port Isaac* – alleged breach of condition No.3 of PA10/08418, namely annexed accommodation being used as a self-contained dwelling. New case.

Amenities Committee

A new Amenities Committee has been created, which will deal (amongst other issues) with the New Road public conveniences and the refurbishment of the Playing Field. It is hoped to be able to co-opt existing Members of the Playing Field association and possibly school governors to serve on it.

Website

The new website is now up and running: www.stendellionpc.com. Please take a look and tell us what you think.

Pentus Wall

Members have accepted a quotation from Brady Property Services, Conservation Specialists, to carry out repairs to the wall.

www.stendellionpc.com

Public Conveniences

1. *New Road WCs* – a grant of £10,000 has been received from Cornwall Council's Devolution Fund, towards refurbishment of the New Road public conveniences. Work had been delayed because an Asbestos Demolition Report was needed. It is hoped to commence work on site shortly.
2. *Roscarrock WCs* – Cornwall Council are to install Pay As You Go doors to help alleviate running costs and Members have agreed to meet any shortfall in running costs for the summer.
3. *Port Gaverne WCs* – the Port Gaverne Hotel have undertaken to finance any shortfall in the running costs of the WCs.

The Leat Sluice Gate

Members have accepted a quotation from Mr Phil Burnard for repairs to the sluice gate. This would be using the same material as for the footbridge, coupled with stainless steel nuts and bolts.

Gillian Thompson
Parish Clerk / RFO

Email: stendellionpc@gmail.com



SEAGULLS

If you have a problem with seagulls on your property then contact any of the following who are licensed seagull controllers:

George Ferris
BE-TA-PEST
georgeferris@btconnect.com
01326 376221

Alex Ashburne
South West Bird Control
southwestbirdcontrol@gmail.com
07799 683250

Keith Perks & Son
pest.cornwall@gmail.com
07517788248



The BIG SWIM 2016

Sunday 28th August

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup

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

These are the activities we are planning for this term

April 5th - Outing to Trevathan Farm

April 12th - Cake decorating

April 19th - Music morning

April 26th - Outing down to the beach

May 3rd - Model making

If you want to know more contact either

Bonnie on 01208

880946 or Cherry on

07900 527610

Church Rooms project seeks a dynamic leader

When we first thought about the project of renovating the Church Rooms as a community centre for the village about three years ago as the Doc Martin Fund was being set up, it was a great idea attracting a lot of enthusiasm and support. We thought that a new roof, which was quite affordable with fund-raising, would be the real start and a useful community building highly achievable.

However, as time has gone on, the state of the Church Rooms has deteriorated to the point of closure and the initial costs before a start can be made, have escalated. Such a project needs a younger, more dynamic leader than I could possibly be. So I feel I must stand down as Chairman of the working group (a role I was willing to do in the absence of another volunteer).

The conversion of the Church Rooms into a community meeting place remains an excellent project. We have been working hard to move the idea on but it needs a leader, or co-leaders, with the energy to see the scheme through. I really am too old and have too many other things I need to do to be the right person.

I would like to thank those who have been working and come up with the ideas and possibilities of the scheme. There are several who see the project as very viable and who don't want to see the Church Rooms sold off to developers, as will undoubtedly happen, to no advantage to our church or community.

Is there anyone who is willing to volunteer to lead/co-lead and achieve something very special and necessary for the village?

Janet Townsend

Trelights
Methodist Chapel

SANKEY EVENING

Thursday April 14th - 7.30pm

Come and join with friends to sing the old favourite Sankey hymns, then stay for supper which follows in the Schoolroom

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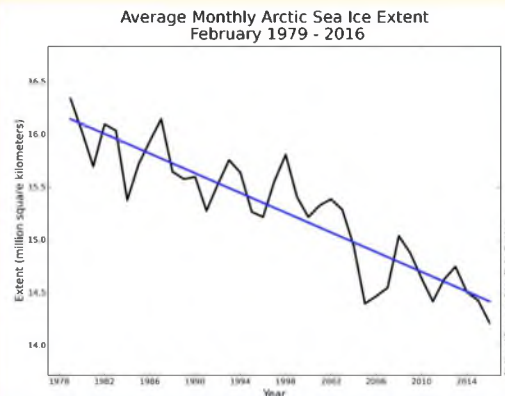
Websites of the Month

They say that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, but things are changing and this month I return to an old favourite of mine – websites about climate change. When I first got interested in climate change it was not mainstream. People who worried about the environment were usually viewed as tree huggers or slightly off beam. Prince Charles, who has consistently understood the challenges we face (see <http://tinyurl.com/h8cbtt3>), was also depicted in a not very positive light for the same reasons. In his speech last year he said:

"We have known for decades that we are heading towards catastrophic climate change and the point of no return, and yet still we procrastinate. Still the sceptics rubbish the climate science and ignore the accumulating disaster affecting so many communities around the world, communities of the poorest people very often. So, what right do they have, Ladies and Gentlemen, to sacrifice our children and grandchildren's future? Even with overwhelming support, global leaders face a tremendous challenge to respond."

So today, I think things are beginning to be understood and while action is much too slow (the recent climate agreement in Paris kicks in in 2020) , at least something is happening. But climate records are being broken all the time and February of this year was the hottest since records began. The Independent has a good summary on its website <http://tinyurl.com/jru86h2> with the headline "Climate change: February was hottest month on record as 'exceptional' Nasa figures show global warming surge" (for those technically minded you can see the details here <http://data.giss.nasa.gov/gistemp/>).

The rise in temperature particularly affected the northern part of the world and the Arctic sea ice recorded its lowest amount, again since records began (see picture - again technical data here <https://nsidc.org/arcticseaicenews/>) . All this goes along with the steady increase in atmospheric CO₂ that is recorded at the Mauna Loa observatory in Hawaii <http://www.esrl.noaa.gov/gmd/ccgg/trends/> .



So what does this mean for us in Cornwall? Well as I have written before, our weather depends a good deal, among other things, on what the ocean and air currents are up to. The global weather patterns work the way they do on the same principle that hot air rises. If you turn on your fire in a cold room the heat will go upwards and there will be a current of air circulating round the room – can get quite draughty. These currents are 'convection' currents and are the basis of the way the weather works. The maps they show on the weather reports on the television with isobars show the pressure distribution – hot air is lighter than cold air and the different pressures try and equalise themselves. The same is true for water. Cold water is heavier than warm water, so you get patterns of water movement – our big one is the Gulf Stream, and the big air one is the northern Jetstream. Two other things might affect us in Cornwall – one is sea level rise (water expands as it warms up) and the other is ocean acidity (dissolved CO₂ makes the seas more acid).

So when the overall temperature of the world is changing, this affects the movement of these great masses of air and water. So the answer to the question of what this means for Cornwall is how these changes affect the Gulf Stream and the Polar Jet Stream. You can read another report in the Independent (<http://tinyurl.com/lalvkgv>) suggesting the Gulf Stream is indeed being affected. For the Jet Stream, and possibly to underline the mainstream nature of this now, the Daily Mail has a very interesting feature about the way the Jet Stream is being affected by climate change, and also how this is affecting our weather <http://tinyurl.com/jya6pmq> . Incidentally, given the way these changes are happening, making accurate predictions about the weather in the short term gets more and more difficult. It is the long term trends that are so clear now and its not looking good.

So while the Daily Mail suggests we might have a white Easter, its entirely possible we might have a heat-wave. Lets wait and see! Have a good Easter!

Tony Wainwright

PORT GAVERNE CAFE

St Austell Brewery is holding an open evening on 7th April, 6-8pm at the Port Gaverne Hotel. It is an opportunity to look at their plans for the Port Gaverne Cafe, which the Brewery has just acquired.



THE NATIONAL TRUST

Saturday 9 April
Polzeath Mega Beach Clean - 3pm

Help BeachCare, National Trust and Polzeath Marine Conservation Group volunteers to clean the beaches at Polzeath. Meet at Polzeath Marine Centre. Bags and gloves provided. No booking required. Further info: National Trust rangers 01208 863821

Port Isaac RNLI Crew & Committee
invite you to the

2016 Annual General Meeting
Thursday April 7th
Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm
Refreshments courtesy the Branch Committee
Doom Bar courtesy Sharp's Brewery

The presentation of the Accounts and the Election of Officers will be followed by

the unique story of a 190-year old Royal Naval boat restoration currently taking place at Falmouth presented by Tim Parr C.Eng. M.R.I.N.A. Founder Member of The Cornish Maritime Trust and of the National Maritime Museum of Cornwall

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PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Port Isaac Carnival Crew are
holding a meeting on

Wednesday April 8th
7pm at Port Isaac School
to make plans for this year's Carnival

We need some more members to join our
dedicated and committed crew to give
the village a Carnival to be proud of - do
you fancy being part of that crew?

Dean Lanyon has moved on to pastures new so a big thank
you to him for all his hard work resurrecting the Carnival -
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See you on April 8th!

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Port Isaac Waste Project

There is currently a project in development to understand and address
litter and waste matters in the village. Cornwall Council, with the
support of St Endellion Parish Council, working with its waste contractor
Cory Environmental, is undertaking a review of current waste
arrangements in Port Isaac.

There are a number of issues to look at, one of which is the Council's
household waste service being used by businesses for the disposal of
commercial waste. There are also certain places where waste is
generated that have been reclassified under new waste legislation.
Those properties affected include waste produced at self-catering/
holiday lets, which is now classified as commercial waste.

This project is still in the early stages. However, the aim is to implement
the project over the coming months. The Council will keep the local
community updated on progress.

For further information please contact Cornwall Council (quoting
reference Port Isaac Waste Project) either via email:

refuseandrecycling@cornwall.gov.uk or letter to this address:

Waste Management, Cornwall Council,, Level 4A, Pydar House, Pydar
Street, Truro TR1 1UX.

Jack Rowe

Jack's family would like to thank everyone for their kindness and ongoing support, and especially Port Isaac surgery for their wonderful care.

For those who couldn't attend the funeral, here is Jack's fitting eulogy - by Jonny.

How do you sum up a man's life in an hour and a half? Not only that ... Dad said that he reckoned he lived two separate lifetimes! That was due to the fact that in Port Isaac in 1929 there was nothing, no running water or electricity, apparently when he went to bed you didn't switch out the lights you blew them out!

So it was a far cry from the world we have now, but Dad embraced it all. He loved technology and new inventions; having an inventive mind he was fascinated by man's achievements. Even at 80 he wanted to hang glide off a mountain in France, but due to the fact he couldn't ski the instructor stopped him going - even then he said I could run down instead of skiing. A bit of a dare devil, and he loved a challenge.

Also around 80 he went to Las Vegas, was up in a helicopter, loved the casinos and broke a golden rule - don't waste your money gambling he told us. He was there for a week and after he lost a fiver he decided he didn't like gambling and gave up.

At 85 he went on a segway safari - no one could keep up with him! In fact Caroline said she raced him from the Platt to home when he was 83 and Dad was home before she got to the pub! But he also enjoyed the simple pleasures in life. He showed us how to tickle trout. I'm not sure that Angie got to grips with it, as she said "I don't think they really enjoy it that much."

He liked a good sneeze, the louder the better. In the early sixties he was in the shop and separating out 30 quids worth of saffron he just brought. So when he let out this massive sneeze, in today's money 600 quids worth of saffron shot all over the shop! He still sneezed loud but just careful where.

By the end of the sixties he decided to follow his dream and go fishing buying a 17ft boat, which he named *Serene*. Someone said to me that it was probably the most inappropriately named boat ever, as he went everywhere at 20 knots bouncing from sea to sea. The thing was, Dad was a speed freak. He only had two speeds, flat out or stop. As children we remember being driven around in his van, no seats in the back, so we were sliding around having great fun, obviously none the wiser. We loved it when he used to say that there was an elephant in the road and then break hard so we all shot forward, or a jam roly poly and swing from side to side. What could be better fun for kids? Dad drove so fast that Caroline said she was about eight by the time she realised that sheep weren't blurry!

He taught us how to get cows to come over to you - we never found out how he knew that, but it worked. He made this noise just like a cow, shook a good sized branch a few times, we were near Port Quin, and all the sudden this herd of bullocks come racing towards us. "Quick run" he said, and was gone, leaving me standing there. I won a fiver several years later doing it myself, I made sure I was stood behind barbed wire first though!

Going back to the *Serene*, Dad just loved flying around in her, and when he found out he could almost double the speed by surfing down huge westerly swells he was in his element. Trouble was, more than once the boat was going so fast when it hit the bottom of the swell she just buried her nose and was engulfed by a wall of water. It was a good job she was unsinkable as he filled her right up, amazingly he was remarkably calm. "Blimey, you're wet" was all he said! and on we went until the water drained out of her.

Dad found the coastline fascinating. He loved all the wildlife and was proud of the fact he could name eighty different birdsongs. He also explored the caves and got in every nook and cranny he could squeeze the boat into. He used to stop and switch the engine off at Beeny Sisters to have a crib and watch the seals play.

Serene gave him the peace of mind he was looking for at the time, and it was only whilst putting this together the true meaning behind the name came to light. Summer of 76, the sea was like glass, we left the harbour and after a few minutes he came up and stood beside me in the bow. Dad had taught his dog "Oy" several good tricks so I turned around half expecting to see the dog steering - shame he wasn't really, it would have been a better story! Anyway, as we approached Tintagel Head he stood behind me and the boat took a long starboard turn. When we

A BIG thank you to Bosum & Tilly for the walks and for looking after me and for letting me share cuddles on the sofa. Tizzie

passed the Head he stood beside me again and the boat levelled out and carried on her new course, we went from Port to Widemouth Bay at around 20knots without touching the helm once. When we arrived he said. "I bet we are the first to do that". I reckon we were and somehow doubt if anyone will do it again.

It's pushing 50 years ago when Dad got together with Jan and some said it would never last due to the fact she was almost half his age. As we all know, they remained together. Love has no age barrier and it was meant to be. Jan said that one of her great-est triumphs with Dad was to take him from being a dog hater to a dog lover, and Oy was his first dog. From what we remember, Dad was more of a dog tormentor!

After the *Serene* Dad and Peter had the *Francis Kate* built. He loved the sea keeping qualities and was really thrilled with her. But it was even better when he found out he could surf down seas the same as with *Serene*. The throttles would go to the stops and a big grin would appear on Dads face. Dad and Peter worked her up and around Lundy for several years. The design spawned a whole industry, and fast fishing boats are the norm in harbours all around the British Isles because of their vision.



When he retired from fishing at 54, it wasn't long before he was playing around with boats again this time doing fishing trips in the *Island Ranger*. Because he had fun doing it he wanted the holiday makers to enjoy their trip as well, especially if there were children were on board. If they saw a jellyfish he would ask "Is it purple"? "Yes" they'd answer. "That'll be a blackcurrant flavour one then" he'd reply with a totally deadpan face. Another time he would have a crafty look at his watch and stick it back in his pocket and then proceed to tell them he could tell the time by where the sea was on the cliffs "When the tide is that far up this rock its 10.35". They would look at their watches and be amazed. I don't know how he kept a straight face. He would say to the children, "Be careful you don't get your hooks caught on the bottom here as there is a huge plug below us. Don't want to let the sea out otherwise we will have to walk ashore!"

At 67 he decided he fancied going sailing. Typical of Dad, he couldn't just buy a yacht, he had to make one. So he bought this old Hastings beach boat and started to convert her. Several people thought he had lost his marbles. As it turned out she was too rotten to repair so he decided we could fibreglass it over to make a carbon copy of her. We borrowed Nigel Andrews' old pick-up and got the materials we needed. On the way back we were stopped by the police at Hamburger Hill and made to pull over. The first thing the policeman said was, "Is this your vehicle Sir?" "No" I replied, "it belongs to a mate of mine." Now its a truism that all Cornishmen drop their "Hs" except when talking to policemen. The copper now turns to Dad and says. "Do you know this man Sir?" "No hossifer, never seen him before in my life, I was just hitch hiking." "What!" I said, but it was too late, I had to get out and sit in the back of the patrol car while he ran a few checks. After about 10 mins I was allowed to go. Back in the truck I said "What did you say that for?" "Well", came the reply, "he isn't much of a policeman if he couldn't see that you are my son!"

Dad and Jan had ten years of really idyllic times in *Annie*, slow ... but idyllic. They literally went where the wind took them as Dad didn't like sailing head to wind. He also enjoyed the fact that due to her design she looked a 100 years old even though she was new. He took particular delight after the turn of the millennium when someone would ask him how old she was. Then he could truthfully answer that she was built last century, and they would say. "I thought she was old." It always made him laugh. *Annie* attracted attention wherever they went and it was right up Dad's street to be able to gently tease people who very often should have known better.

During the winters he played snooker and table tennis. At 70 he won the over 50s Cornish table tennis championship. We asked him, "Who did you play?" "Some old bloke" "How old was he then?" "60" "10 years younger than you then!" "Yes, I s'pose" was all he said. He never considered himself as being old. One of the advantages of having a young wife we think.

He loved to play snooker and loved to watch it on telly, always admiring anyone who was really skilful but frustrated at the same time because they made it look so easy. But he still really enjoyed a frame or two with his friends most days.

So Dad reckoned he had two lifetimes, not too many people can say that!

Beach Day

Class 1 joined forces with Class 1 from Boscastle and spent the day down on Port Gaverne beach. This term's topic is dinosaurs so the children took part in dinosaur themed activities such as excavating dinosaur bones, finding three objects and telling a dinosaur story based in the objects, dinosaur sand sculpting and dinosaur rock counting. The sun shone and everyone had a fab time.



Tesco Farm to Fork



As part of a continuing association, two ladies from Tesco were in school recently, spending time with the nursery and class 1 children. The theme of this visit was sugar and how different foods can have sugar in them without us even realising.



schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School



Thursday March 3rd was a day to celebrate books and the joy of reading.

WORLD BOOK DAY

In school we dressed ourselves or our teddies as a character from a book, we designed front covers for our favourite book, we had a whole school massage whilst listening to a story, we had a book disco and we acted out scenes from different well known stories.

Year 3 & 4 trip to Royal Cornwall Showground

Our class joined with the same class from Boscastle school and spent the day at workshops arranged by the Cornish Farmers Association. The theme was Farm to Fork.

We saw big farm machinery, we met butchers, cheese makers, ice cream makers, potato planters and people from the Lobster hatchery to name just a few of the exhibits.

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Happy Easter and get baking

Simnel cake is a delicious fruit cake traditionally eaten at Easter time in Britain. Toast the marzipan with a blowtorch just before serving to give the cake a golden finish. If you don't have access to a blowtorch, you could place the cake under a grill for a similar effect.

Simnel cake is firmly rooted in British culinary history; it can be traced all the way back to Medieval times and although it is most commonly associated with Easter. It has also been linked to Mothering Sunday, when Victorian children would bring the cake as a gift. Traditionally the cake is decorated with eleven balls of marzipan to represent the twelve disciples (minus Judas), and then grilled to give the golden marzipan a burnished effect. Whether following in these age-old rituals, or just looking for an alternative to chocolate over Easter, this deliciously fruity cake is perfect served with a cup of afternoon tea.

Ingredients:

200g of sugar	225g of currants
200g of butter	100g of glacé cherries
3 eggs	50g of candied peel
225g of flour	1 orange's zest
1 tsp mixed spice	1 lemon zest
50g of flaked almonds, toasted	1 tbsp of apricot jam
225g of sultanas	500g of marzipan
	icing sugar, for dusting

Preheat the oven to 150°C/gas mark 2 and line a deep 20cm round cake tin with baking paper

In a large bowl, beat together the sugar and butter, then add the eggs one by one, beating after each addition. Fold in the flour and mixed spice until the mixture is fully combined

Mix in the nut, dried fruit and zest, so that the fruits and nuts are evenly distributed through the batter, and set the bowl to one side

Lightly dust your work surface with icing sugar and roll out a third of the marzipan to create a circle – slightly smaller than the cake tin

Spoon half of the cake mixture into the cake tin then place the marzipan circle on top. Cover with the remaining mixture and transfer to the oven to bake for approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes. To check the cake is cooked insert a metal skewer into the cake, it should come out clean

After this time, allow the cake to cool in the tin for 10 minutes before turning out and leaving to cool on a wire rack

Roll out half of the remaining marzipan on a dusted surface into a circle, trimming around the cake tin to give you a neat edge. Brush the top of the cake with the apricot jam and stick the marzipan on top. Roll the remaining marzipan into 11 small balls and arrange around the edge of the cake

Use a blowtorch to gently scorch the top of each ball and the middle of the cake to create the finished burnished effect. Alternatively, if you do not have a blowtorch, preheat the grill to high and place the cake under the grill for a few seconds until the top of the marzipan is lightly golden – be careful as it can burn very quickly.

What's an Easter bake without Hot Cross Buns?

These sweet, spiced yeast buns take some time to make, but the method is straightforward and it's time well spent. Once you bake your own, you will never buy store bought hot cross buns again.

For the buns

1 tbsp of dried yeast, active	50g of caster sugar
1 tsp sugar	75g of sultanas
125ml of water, warm	75g of dried apricots, chopped
350g of strong white flour	75g of mixed peel
100g of strong wholemeal flour	125ml of milk, warm
1/2 tsp salt	50g of butter, melted
2 tsp mixed spice	1 egg, beaten

Piping paste

4 tbsp of flour
1 tbsp of caster sugar
2 tbsp of water, cold

Glazes

1 egg, beaten with 1 tbsp milk to make an egg wash
2 tbsp of sugar
2 tbsp of water

To begin, combine the dried yeast and sugar in a bowl, then whisk in the warm water. Cover the bowl with cling film and leave in a warm place for approximately 10-15 minutes, until frothy.

Meanwhile, sieve the flour into a large mixing bowl, then mix in salt, sugar, spice and fruits. Create a well in the middle of the ingredients and use your hands to mix in the frothy yeast mixture. Mix well to form a sticky dough

Scatter a little flour over a work surface and place the dough on top. Knead with your hands for 5 minutes or so, until smooth

Grease a bowl with a little oil and add the ball of dough. Top the bowl with cling film and allow to prove in a warm place for 1 hour, or until doubled in size.

Lightly dust a work surface with flour and turn out the dough. Knead gently, then roll into a long sausage-shape. Split into 12 even pieces, using scales for accuracy. Roll each piece of dough into a ball. Arrange the balls on a lined baking tray, spacing out so they are close but not touching. Set aside to until doubled in size for 45 minutes in a warm place

Meanwhile, make the piping paste and preheat the oven to 220°C/gas mark 6. For the paste, simply mix together the water, flour and sugar until smooth. Add to a piping bag with a thin, plain nozzle.

When the buns have finished proving, use a blunt knife to make a cross-shaped indentation on each one. Use a pastry brush to coat with egg wash, then pipe the crosses into the indentations

Bake the buns for 20 minutes, until nicely golden and sound hollow when tapped.

Meanwhile, make the glaze. Add the sugar and water to a pan and dissolve over a low heat. As soon as the buns are ready, remove from the oven and brush over the glaze. Allow to cool on a wire rack before pulling apart and serving. Allow to cool on a wire rack before pulling apart and serving.

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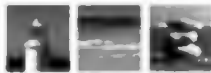
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Tuesday March 29th - Kerbside Recycling - leave out by 7am

Port Isaac Village Hall Easter Cash Prize Bingo - eyes down 7.30pm

Thursday April 7th - RNLI AGM in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

Monday April 11th - Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac School - 7pm

Tuesday April 12th - Kerbside Recycling - leave out by 7am

Thursday April 14th - Sankey Evening at Trelights Methodist Chapel - 7.30pm

Saturday April 16th - Music Evening in Port Isaac Village Hall

Sunday April 17th - Gig Blessing on the Platt

Tuesday April 26th - Kerbside Recycling - leave out by 7am

Saturday April 30th - Joyful Company of Singers at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Monday May 9th - Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac School - 7pm

Sunday May 15th - Port Isaac Chorale Concert in St Peter's Church - 4pm

Tuesday May 31st - Closing date for entries to the PISCES open photography competition

Friday June 3rd - K'antu early music ensemble at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Monday June 6th - The Zig Zag Way from Trebiggan Productions - theatre night at Port Isaac Village Hall

June 9th-June 11th - Royal Cornwall Show

Sunday June 12th - RNLI Annual Lifeboat Service on the Platt - 12.30pm

Monday June 13th - Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac School - 7pm

Friday June 24th - Cornish American Song Institute at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Monday July 11th - Parish Council meeting at Port Isaac School - 7pm

July 26th-August 5th - St Endellion Summer Music Festival

Saturday August 6th - The History of the Port Isaac Gig Club - PISCES exhibition opens

Sunday August 7th - Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Larks

Sunday August 28th - The BIG Swim

Saturday November 5th - Annual Bonfire & Fireworks at Port Gaverne

Trio Copy Dates

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May	April 24th	May 1st
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November	October 25th	November 1st
December	December 2nd	December 9th

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

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

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

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St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

First Sunday in the month - Morning Worship at 9.30am

Second, Fourth and Fifth Sundays in the month - Holy Communion at 9.30am

Third Sunday - Messy Church in Port Isaac Village Hall from 2.30pm-4pm

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6pm

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