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On March 29th Lou Baker celebrated her 96th Birthday at her care home in Camelford. Ted Child's, Jacqui Punter and Diana Spousal took her for a birthday lunch which she really enjoyed. Lou is very well and happy in Highermead. As you can see from the photo she still has the same big smile and twinkling eyes.

Happy Birthday Lou x x

Paul and Laura do Port Isaac proud

Paul Grills, running in memory of his dad and for the Brandon Trust and Laura Gaby (nee Brown), who ran for Meningitis Now, both successfully completed the London Marathon.

Huge Congratulations to you both.

overheard outside Secrets:

"... and that's Louisa's school"

"The sign says it's The old School Hotel, do you think it was once a school?"

"No, they will have called it that to cash in on Doc Martin!"

Newspaper recycling at its very best!



John down at the Fish Cellars would appreciate all your old newspapers to use to wrap the fish in.

Either drop them down to the Fish Cellars or give John a call on 880498 and he will collect it.

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

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Front cover photo taken by Sally Stratton: Corsair, the first Port Isaac Gig, bedecked with flowers to celebrate her 25th birthday
Back cover photo taken by Sophie Cutler



The Village Hall AGM

The Village Hall AGM on April 26th looked back over a very positive year. At long last we have multi-use access thanks to the Doc Martin Fund. It also looked forward to an equally successful coming year with at least a start being made on the main hall level multi-use toilets ... watch this space.

The entire committee were re-elected en bloc. They are Andy Penny (Chairman), Martyn Dingle (Vice-Chair), Dee Littlechild (Treasurer & Secretary), Julia Routledge (Bookings Secretary), Annie Philp, Mark Routledge and Cheryl Webster. If you fancy getting involved with the Hall just have a word with one of us.

to celebrate the installation of the new Village Hall lift there will be a

Soup & Sweet Lunch

Tuesday May 17th at 1pm in the Hall

£5 person

come and join us

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FREE SESSIONS AT PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

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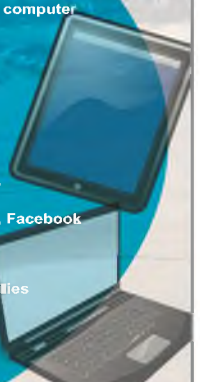
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Social Media e.g. Twitter, Facebook

What is "The Cloud"?

Local learning opportunities



The dates are:
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
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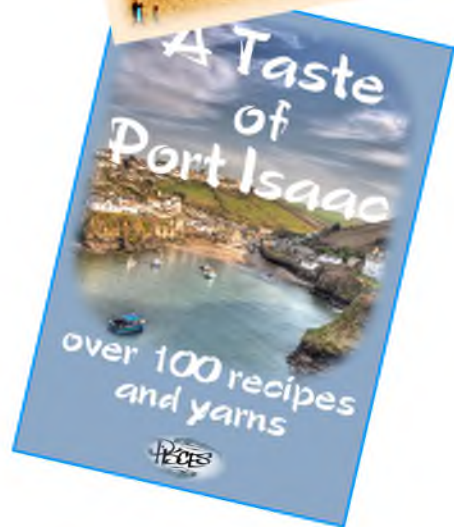
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CORNWALL AND DEVON TOUR MAY - JULY 2016

The Zigzag Way is a gripping story which winds through cultures from Cornwall and Mexico and across time to paint a picture of love, revolution and sacrifice. This haunting and arresting tale finally leads you to a night where the veils that separate life and death are lifted and the illusion of time is broken: Dia de los Muertos - the Mexican Day of the Dead. Combining strong ensemble playing and physical inventiveness with a cracking tale, this is storytelling at its most colourful, visual and touching.

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PISCES news

“Wish you were here”

This exhibition of over 200 postcards, dating back over 100 years, is proving to be hugely popular. So much so that we have decided to keep it open until the launch of the Gig Club 25th anniversary exhibition on August 6th. If you haven't already seen the exhibition, do pop into St Peter's when you are passing and have a look. It is open every day from at least 10am-4pm and it certainly makes you realise that we do actually live 'on holiday'!



future exhibitions

This means that “Port Isaac: Then and Now” and the “Trio” exhibition both move to the winter ... something to look forward to!

AGM

Coming up on Monday May 23rd at 5pm in St Peter's is our AGM. It's not a closed shop and we won't force you into joining a committee! So come along for a cup of tea and a slice of cake and find out about what we are planning.

Do you have anything to share?

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

our website

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)

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



Josh Brewer and Dan Grills - winners of the Co-op Charity Doubles Darts Tournament held in the Village Hall on Sunday April 24th, raising funds for the British Red Cross, the Co-op's charity of the year.



the story of Port Isaac Rowing Club continues ...

The initial mention of gig rowing occurred over a pint in the Golden Lion after an RNLI meeting. One of the RNLI crew described what he'd seen at Padstow and Cadgwith, where there were well-established rowing clubs. This sparked some interest; another of the group had been involved at Newquay Rowing Club since the 1970s. After more discussion, and undoubtedly more beer, it was decided to visit Padstow and check out what this sport of gig rowing was all about. Newquay and Padstow Rowing Clubs invited the interested novice rowers to have a go at rowing, singing and maybe the odd pint.

This, in itself, inspired more interest in the village from a diverse selection of people; some who wanted to row from Port Isaac, and others who wanted to contribute something to the community. A committee was formed, a grant and loan were applied for from North Cornwall District Council - enough for the cost of a gig, trailer, oars and boat cover. The club committed to raise a percentage of the money borrowed with five years to pay the interest free loan back.

Funds were raised in many ways; donations were made from so many people, both local to the community and further afield, who believed that having a rowing club would be positive for the village. Share certificates were designed and sold. The whole community was involved including the Primary School, where they ran a competition to produce a design to be used on club clothing, T-shirts and sweatshirts.

A boat builder from Padstow, Peter Reveley, aka Dasher, was commissioned to build the gig. He had already built 'Dasher' for Padstow Rowing Club and 'Cape Cornwall' for the rowing club of the same name, based in Sennon.

A name had to be chosen for Port Isaac's first gig and a competition was held. A short list of names was compiled from research on gigs that had existed at some time in the village, Tom Sawyer, Jane and Corsair. 'Corsair' was the clear leader.

She was officially launched in Port Isaac on Easter Sunday 1991. Other clubs were invited to attend. Races were held, apparently Port Isaac didn't fair too well on this occasion. The crews were still novices; at least that's one excuse that's been used! A good day nonetheless.

One of the best achievements of this era of the club is when the Ladies Crew came in second place in 1995 at the World Pilot Gig Championships held in the Isles of Scilly and third at the County Championships at Newquay.

Port Isaac Rowing Club has published a booklet about Corsair and the history of the Club. Copies are £3 and are available from Clare Jon at The Angry Anchovy.



25 years on: the re-dedication of Port Isaac Rowing Club's first Pilot Gig



Port Isaac Rowing Club would like to thank the many people who helped contribute and who helped celebrate on the Platt the Club's 25th anniversary on April 17th. A beautiful sunny day at Port Isaac marked 25 years since the launch of our first Pilot Gig *Corsair*, with a re-dedication ceremony, conducted by the Rev'd Dr Elizabeth Wild, accompanied by the Port Isaac Chorale. The gig showered with champagne by Peter "Dasher" Reveley, who built *Corsair*! The afternoon was enjoyed with a BBQ, beer and cakes on the Platt, making it a truly memorable and heart-warming occasion.



The re-dedication of *Corsair* is the highlight of the club's year-long celebration of her first launching in Port Isaac. Everyone in the club is delighted that so many significant people from the past who are linked to the club also came to join the celebrations.



Our MP, Scott Mann talks to Trio

Early April saw the introduction of the National Living Wage, which gave 1.3 million people an immediate pay rise. All those aged 25 and over received an instant 50p increase to £7.20 per hour. That means anyone who was working 37.5 hours a week on the minimum wage will now be £75 better off a month, or £900 in the next year alone. The Living Wage will rise every year to over £9/hr by 2020.

Businesses big and small are being supported through cuts to business rates and tax, which not only facilitate pay rises, but also make the UK a more attractive place to do business and promotes growth.

The three per cent extra stamp duty on second homes also came into effect. This means a second home in Cornwall costing £1 million will attract £73,750 in tax – an increase of £30,000. This extra money will fund self-build projects which I lobbied the Chancellor for before the Budget.

After the Budget there was a lot of coverage of the proposed cuts to Personal Independence Payments (PIP). I like other MPs was concerned about this, and I informed the government that I would be opposing the cuts. The proposals were subsequently scrapped the following week.

The government is rightly pursuing its goal of having a more affordable welfare system, however, this needs to be done in a fairer way so that it is reformed for the next generation without hitting existing claimants who are merely following the rules.

I had this same stance on the proposed cut to Working Tax Credits last year, requesting that existing claimants be made exempt from any changes. This cut was also vetoed, but we have brought in a lower benefit cap of £20,000 to stop welfare dependency and the frustration that taxpayers feel when they see benefit claimants receiving more money than what they bring home after a hard week's work.

The Government announced recently that it would be sending 27 million pro-EU leaflets to households at a cost of £9 million to the taxpayer, which I was angry to hear. There is a hunger amongst the general public for more information on the EU, but a government leaflet should be impartial and include basic facts and figures so people can make their own conclusions.

During the Easter break I joined fellow MPs Steve Double and Sarah Newton to celebrate the opening of Cornwall Air Ambulance's newest facility - the Lady Mary Holborow Fundraising and Volunteering Building - in honour of their Chairman who has done much charity work throughout the Duchy.

The Air Ambulance is held with great affection by the people of Cornwall, who raise millions every year. The new building has been part-funded by the government's Libor fund, which takes money from misbehaving bankers and gives it to deserving charities.

In the past month I've been paid a visit by in Parliament by Lewannick, St Minver and St Kew primary schools who were all a delight to spend some time with and talk to about their visits to London and Westminster.

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



In May the popular madrigals and part-songs weekend, run by singer and musical director Helen Porter (see www.helenportermusic.co.uk) comes to St Endellion for the first time:

Madrigals Workshop, 21 & 22 May with Helen Porter

During the weekend participants will sing a diverse range of madrigals and part songs in harmony ranging from the 1600s to the present day. The weekend attracts singers from all over Cornwall, many of whom belong to other choirs. Practice recordings and scores are available for those who don't read music and would like to do some preparatory work in advance. The weekend concludes with a short public performance in St Endellion church on Sunday 22nd May at 3.30pm.

To book a place on the workshop contact Ian Sandbrook on ian.sandbrook@btinternet.com or by phone 01840 214613, participation cost is £50 per person.

If you enjoy singing Madrigals this is an opportunity not to be missed. Helen ran a very popular one day singing workshop last year, she is an excellent tutor and singer.

At the end of the schools half term week, we are delighted to welcome back the young and vibrant early music ensemble K'antu with a concert programme to mark the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death, exploring Shakespearian Songs and Dances evoking the spirit of Elizabethan and Jacobean England. With compositions by Robert Johnson, John Dowland, Thomas Morley, broadside ballads and folk tunes quoted in the Bard's plays, K'antu's lively mix of music will appeal to early, folk, classical and world music fans alike



'Come now, a roundel and a fairy song' – K'antu Ensemble

Friday 3 June, 7.30 pm, St Endellion Church
Tickets £10 (free to accompanied under-16s) and available from the Endelienta Box Office: telephone 07787 944935 or online at www.endelienta.org.uk. Alternatively you can purchase them from the Wadebridge Bookshop.



RNLI AGM photos courtesy Adrian Jasper



THE AGM

At the AGM ... Lifeboat Operations Manager, Chris Bolton reported that the Station had a relatively busy 12 months with a total of 15 launches to service which resulted in four lives saved. The rescue operations carried out had covered a variety of incidents.. ranging from the rescue and recovery of dogs from the sea, to taking people off the rocks when trapped by the rising tide in life threatening situations .

The station also welcomed four new crew members who are currently serving their crew training probationary period. They are Richard Watson, Jon Wide, Harry Hambly and the return of experienced Lifeboat man Kevin Dingle who has now returned following time away serving on the Coastguard Cliff Rescue Team.

Crewman George Cleave was also complimented on successfully completing his probationary period and can now be counted as a fully operational member of the crew. It was also noted that he had been a very active crew member throughout the year attending the majority of shouts.

Chris concluded by complimenting his crew as a great team and thanking them for their dedication to the Lifeboat service. On behalf of the crew thanks were also extended to the committee for their hard work carried out throughout the year in raising essential funds to the stations effective operations and their close co-operation with the Crew .



Lifeboat Operations Manager, Chris Bolton (left) joined up with Treasurer, David Raynor, Chairman Bob Bulgin BEM and guest presenter, Naval Architect Tim Parr MRINA, a founding Director of the Cornish Maritime Trust and Maritime Museum Cornwall, to thank all of those valued fundraisers, both large and small, for their tremendous back up throughout the past year during the Annual General Meeting of Port Isaac RNLI.

A record fundraising figure of over £42,000 was announced for the year 2015. The meeting was well attended both by crew, committee and local supporters. Doom Bar sponsored by Sharp's and refreshments by Port Isaac RNLI Committee.

Election of officers for the forthcoming year took place at which unanimous votes were recorded for for the following:

Chairman - Bob Bulgin BEM
Treasurer - David Raynor
Secretary & Deputy chairman - Liz Cooke
Box Secretaries - Jan Rowe and Cheryl Webster

Committee members: Sandie Bulgin, Carole Raynor, Linda Sleeman, Faye Archell (also Deputy Station Press Officer), Julie Monk & Sally Harvey

Registered RNLI Helpers: David Pentland & Steve Harvey

Bob Bulgin BEM, Chairman

RNLI EVENTS

OUR EVER POPULAR ANNUAL SUMMER LIFEBOAT SERVICE ON THE PLATT

Sunday June 12th at 12.30pm

Silver Band, Refreshments & Cream Teas

LIFEBOAT LARKS

Sunday August 7th

Join our Crew and Committee for family fun and games in and around the Harbour

Silver Band, Jazz Band, Sharp's Bar and much more



Parish Council report

Planning Applications

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

1. PA16/02428, *Signal Post, 12 New Road, Port Isaac* – replacement rear extension accommodating shower room. Members supported this application.

Planning Applications Approved by CC – for information only

1. PA16/00384, St Endellion Parish Hall – demolition of existing hall, construction of new community hall and formation of new driveway to The Rectory.
2. PA16/00385, St Endellion Parish Hall – listed building consent for demolition of existing hall, construction of new community hall and formation of new driveway to The Rectory.
3. PA16/00956, Withy Garden, Access to Port Gaverne – proposed replacement dwelling.
4. PA16/01667, 25 Silvershell Road, Port Isaac – extension and remodelling of existing single storey dwelling and associated garage

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. Case officer: Ms Serena Wearne. CC reported a Planning Contravention Notice (PCN) was served on 11th March 2016 in accordance with Section 171c of The Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended) to establish the facts and use of the land. Once that had been received the Case Officer will review the information and look at establishing a course of action.

Public Bench

Following a complaint about the condition of the bench on Little Hill, a local contractor has been asked to carry our repairs.

Public Conveniences

1. *New Road WCs* – building work to convert the existing toilet block into three separate disabled WCs (for use by all) and retail units. It is hoped the latter will house a post office in the future.
2. *Port Gaverne WCs* – in the last report to *The TRIO*, it was reported that the Port Gaverne Hotel had undertaken to finance any shortfall in the running costs of the WCs. It appears that this is not entirely true. However, the landlord of the Hotel will talk to St Austell brewery about picking up any shortfall this year.

Waymarkers

Various waymarkers in the parish have been reported to Cormac as needing attention, namely: the fingerpost on inland route to Port Quin at the top of Roscarrock Hill is broken, as is the single post where the top of Roscarrock Hill connects to the SW Coast path. Also a step on the stile on the PROW from Roscarrock Hill towards Port Quin on the inland route has broken away.

Parish Council Vacancies

There are 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 880211, Email: David.raynor@unicombox.com.

Gillian Thompson, Parish Clerk / RFO Email: stendellionpc@gmail.com

www.stendellionpc.com

LOCAL INFO

Doctor's Surgery - 01208
880222

Repeat Prescriptions - 880242

NHS 24-hour Helpline - 111

Royal Cornwall Hospital
(Truro) - 01872 250000

East Cornwall Hospital
(Bodmin) - 01208 251555

Derriford Hospital (Plymouth)
- 08451 558155

Local Dental Helpline - 01872
354375

Police (non-emergency) - 101

PCSO Claire Drennan - 0845
6567930

Civil Enforcement Parking
Team - 0300 1234222

Rev Judith Pollinger - 01208
880181

Harbour Master - Byron Buse -
01208 880321

Lifeboat Operations Manager
- Chris Bolton - 01208 880256

Electricity - 0800 365900

Water helpline - 0800 1691144

Parish Council:
stendellionpc@gmail.com

Cornwall Council - 0300 1234
100

Bowthick Tip - 01840 770778

Vet - Nutes - 01208 813258



OPEN STUDIOS CORNWALL 2016

Sat 28th May - Sun 5th June

Following the largest number of artists participating in 2015, the twelfth annual Open Studios will see artists and craftspeople throwing open the doors to their studios for nine days.

Caroline Cleave is participating and her studio, situated down the valley footpath, will be open to the public from 2-5pm

See details online at

www.openstudioscornwall.co.uk



The Theme will be Rio Carnival. There will be fancy dress and prizes as before, you just don't need a vehicle. We will let you know what the classes are shortly and you can still "stage your float" in front of the judges on the stage - props are welcome.

Then we will have the party, starting early evening to include the children and moving on to the bands (yet to named) in the later evening for the adults!

The bar and bbq will be open throughout.

We invite even those who don't enter the competition to join in the atmosphere of a Rio Carnival. This will be an end of season bash and the kids are going back to school the following week. We are giving you enough notice to come up with some spectacular costumes (but please don't forget this is a family event and Chris will be on the door to prevent nudity - George, Nick and Sam).

Entry is free,

Watch this space for more information on the classes for the fancy dress and if you have any ideas message them to the Port Isaac Carnival crew on facebook.

We know Port Isaac knows how to dress up, let's see how crazy you can go!!

**The BIG SWIM
2016
Sunday 28th
August**

**Port Isaac Stay
& Playgroup**

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

If you want to know more contact either Bonnie on 01208 880946 or Cherry on 07900 527610

**THE DOC
MARTIN
FUND**

The fund currently stands at **£30,000.**

The Trustees

**Trevathan Farm
Easter Egg Hunt
success**



It was a fun day at Trevathan Farm, St Endellion on the day of the Annual Easter Egg hunt. Over 200 children eagerly searched for clues to solve the anagram and receive their Easter Egg. Activities included Tractor and Trailer rides and bouncy castle, Mr Bamboozle made wonderful balloon models for all the children.

The baby lambs and cute Easter chicks were also very popular and even the 'Easter Bunny' came along to enjoy the Easter fun.

The Trevathan Farm Hamper full of goodies was raffled and in total £800 was raised on the day to help pay for a community Defibrillator.

A big thank you to everyone who came along to support the event.

Church Diary Dates

Sunday May 1

9.30am: Morning Worship,
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am: Feast Day, Sung Eucharist,
St Endellion Church, followed by
lunch

Wednesday May 4

7.30pm: Healing Eucharist,
St Minver Church

Thursday May 5 (Ascension Day)

7pm: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

Saturday May 7

10am–3pm: Quiet Day led by Revd
Peggy Rowett, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 8

9.30am: Holy Communion,
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

Thursday May 12

7.30pm: Concert, St Endellion
Church

Sunday May 15 (Pentecost)

2.30pm–4pm Messy Church,
Port Isaac Village Hall
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church
6pm: Taize Service, St Endellion
Church

Tuesday May 17–Thursday May 19

Annual Cluster Retreat, Treworra
Barton, Davidstow. Details &
Booking Judith 880181

Saturday May 21 & Sunday May 22

10am–4pm: Madrigal Workshop
with Helen Porter, St Endellion
Church. Book with Ian Sandbrook
01840 214613

Sunday May 22

9.30am: Holy Communion,
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am: Morning Praise, St Endellion
Church

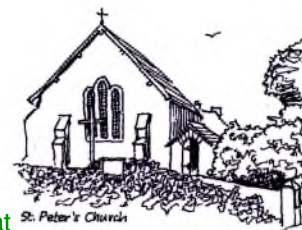
Thursday May 26 (Corpus Christi)

7pm: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church
8pm: Julian Meeting for Meditation,
St Endellion Church

Sunday May 29

9.30am: Morning Worship,
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion
Church

“And after winter follows green May”



We all have our personal choice for our favourite month of the year but for me it is May. Yet somehow it is a month that seems to get forgotten in the calendar as we look forward to those hot summer days of late June and July, even though they seem to be an increasing rarity. For while May has long and often sunny days it is sometimes cool. As Shakespeare wrote: “Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May”. And in those cool breezes it is easy to let days slip by.

But for all that we might need to think twice before casting aside warm clothing, nothing can take away the joy of this glorious time of year when our beautiful countryside bursts into life. Gone are all the yellows and whites of April to be replaced by hedgerows and banks covered in Spring flowers of pink and blue. Crops in the fields become established and in our own gardens those seeds we have planted begin to push upwards and will give delicious vegetables later in the year. It is a time when nature's bounties are literally thrust upon us and God's gifts are everywhere for us to see, hear and smell. We are indeed blessed and we should enjoy every moment of this wonderful time. Indeed it would be a sad thing if we should ever take for granted what the majority of people in the world cannot even imagine.

Large swathes of Africa remain in the grip of severe drought in an area from Malawi in the north to South Africa. Crops, particularly maize, on which so many depend for food has failed. Ethiopia is desperate for rain and on the verge of desperate famine. Even now most people there can only find enough food for one meal a day. One statistic from UNICEF – it is estimated that in the sub-Saharan belt 500 children a day die from diseases caused by having no access to clean water. It is hard to imagine celebrating because we can turn on a tap and water our gardens or simply drink as much water as we want; but for many those things are truly just a dream.

So let us thank God for the goodness which surrounds us and in this church season of Easter for our risen Lord. Our greatest blessing, our greatest gift; Jesus Christ the son of God who gives life to us all and hope to the world.

David Foster

Port Isaac Chorale news



The Village Hall was packed on Saturday April 16th when we joined other local musicians raising £770 (see page 11).

The next day we sang at the Gig Blessing on the Platt.

Our Spring concert

We would like to invite you to our Spring Concert on Sunday May 15th at 4pm at St Peter's Church. We are busy rehearsing a varied programme of songs so put the date in your diary for an evening of entertainment and song.

If you would like any further details or are interested in joining the Chorale please contact our MD Janet Townsend who keeps us all in order tel: 01208 880 505 or contact our Secretary Pat tel: 01208 880 969. We are especially seeking tenors and a top soprano to join our ranks.



The Church Rooms: should they stay or should they go?

the PCC outlines the facts

* In October 2015, the PCC (Parochial Church Council) voted unanimously to hand the Church Rooms over to a local group willing and able to form a charitable trust which would renovate the building, and at our most recent meeting on April 18th this year this remained our preferred option/hopeful intention.

* Contrary to popular belief, the Church or at least your church has very little money! We do not receive any central funding. In fact the opposite is the case. St Peter's, like every other church in the country, pays into a central fund in order to support the overall work of the Church. We also have to fund the running costs and maintenance of our church buildings.

* Any money that St Peter's receives comes directly from donations, wedding and funeral fees and collections; which isn't an overly substantial sum and is now 55% lower than previous years due to the closure of the Church Rooms.

* St Peter's regular income is roughly £300 a month from 'Planned Giving' plus anything extra which may be collected on Sunday mornings. The latest copy of our finances makes it painfully clear that we can barely afford to keep our church open let alone renovate and maintain the Church Rooms as well, which are unfortunately in a dreadful state of disrepair.

* In the interests of clarity we would like to point out that St Endellion is in the same position as us regarding their current church hall renovations. They have no access to central Church funds but are supported through a mixture of energetic fundraising and the financial support of a disparate group of benefactors, who whilst they may not attend Sunday services or even live locally, wish to preserve St Endellion in its spiritual and creative endeavours.

* With this in mind the PCC took a further vote as to the outcome if no group wished to take the Church Rooms on. The PCC was unanimous in agreeing that it was not desirable to take no action and to see the Church Rooms deteriorate further. After much deliberation and one abstention it was agreed that we would have to consider selling the Church Rooms but only *"Providing that any and all of the proceeds from the sale must be used for the benefit of the church and community of Port Isaac."*

* We do not want to sell the Church Rooms. However if we do have to consider a sale, then there will be careful consideration of issues such as the best way of preserving the War Memorial and appropriate consultation with the local community. Unfortunately, if we do sell the property, we would be unable to dictate the usage of the plot; as a charity, we are legally obliged to achieve the best price.

We hope this clears up any misunderstandings or confusion that there may be regarding the Church Rooms but if you have any questions please feel free to speak to any of the PCC members and we will do our best to answer them for you.

**Please do come to the meeting at the Village Hall
on Wednesday May 4th – 7pm**

Port Isaac PCC

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Treasurer – *Linda Collings*

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A proper Port Isaac night

A fantastic evening of home grown Port Isaac music rang out of the packed to capacity Village Hall on Saturday April 16th.

The Chorale, Gulls, Lee Chantler and Rick Borrie entertained the audience with a rich variety of songs from traditional folk to full on jazz guitar. This was followed up with a generous helping of the Fisherman's Friends who delighted everyone with their new 'Mares Tails and Mackerel Scales' routine .

As well as raising awareness of the sad state of the Church rooms and it's future, the evening also managed to more than cover the costs incurred by the committee to date .

With donations of cakes, a fantastic raffle, plus a generous donation from the Village Hall bar, a total of £770 was made.

A big thanks to everyone who supported the evening and we are now only £249,230 short of our £250,000 total to refurbish the Church Rooms!

There will be a final meeting for the community to decide the future of the building on May 4th at 7 pm at the Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to come and show support and have their say .

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Robert moves on to pastures new Climate Friendly St Endellion

Nearly ten years ago I attended a meeting of North Cornwall Local Agenda 21 (an environmentally aware group much involved in education) as representative of an ecumenical book club. Being a co-opted member of St Endellion Parish Council I pricked up my ears when a representative of Camel Area Friends of the Earth announced that they planned to inaugurate a "climate-friendly parish of St Endellion". After some discussion, the Climate-friendly Parish was launched as a joint project by FoE and the PC in September 2006, with the object of increasing awareness locally of climate change and global warming, and mitigating their effects in any way possible.

There were half-a-dozen members of the project, from FoE, the PC, local residents and the District Council (NCDC). They attended several Green Fairs, in Wadebridge Town Hall and elsewhere, and organised a number of events in and around Port Isaac. These included a Green Fair in the Church Hall (July 2007), and "Climate Change at The Edge" at which Dan Rogerson, our then MP, spoke (November 2007). "Local Power" (February 2009) and "How Green is Your Plate" (April 2010) were events in the Village Hall, and well-attended. Large amounts of locally-produced food were consumed, and waste disposed-of ecologically (!), although a showing of Al Gore's film "An Uncomfortable Truth" in Port Isaac School was to a very small audience.

A stated aim of the project was to reduce the energy consumption of the parish by 5% per year, so we needed to find out what that consumption was when the project started, and repeat the process a year later, and so on. Establishing the initial data proved unexpectedly difficult: energy suppliers were totally unhelpful (commercial confidentiality!), and local residents are, understandably, reluctant to say how much petrol/oil/gas/electricity they use. Three university students helped us, working on this project, one on offsetting use of fossil fuels by planting trees, and one other.

In co-operation with the then local bus company, Western Greyhound, the Project group conducted a "Bus Timetable Awareness scheme" locally, by articles in "Trio" and by distributing different forms of the timetable around the area. This was intended to encourage the use of the bus service (more ample than now!) by residents and visitors, rather than private cars which, proportionately, use so much more (fossil) fuel.

The Project was one of five finalists in the Future Friendly Competition, a national competition supported by Procter & Gamble (makers of soaps and detergents) in 2009, our prize being the installation of insulation in the roof of the Village Hall. The following year the Project obtained fifth place in the Cornwall Rural Communities Council / SITA Cornwall Sustainable Village of the Year competition, winning a solar-powered torch (!) and some trees, the survivors of which are, at present, growing in the grassed areas of The Main Car Park.

Members of the Project group have organised meetings at local churches, to explain how global warming occurs, how it produces climate change, and how that should help our interpretation of Biblical passages such as the early parts of the book of Genesis. We went further, and discussed how our religious beliefs affect our view of Creation, and our part in it. We have also spoken to church groups, such as Mothers' Union, about climate change.

We have bought, used and circulated for use by other local residents, three energy meters and five energy monitors, and quite a few relevant books; these are still available in the village. While most of those originally involved have moved away from the area, those remaining have tried to keep climate change, global warming and associated ecological matters in the mind of the population of the Parish, and at the fore of the Parish Council's agenda. We have done this by writing articles like this one and "Websites of the Month" in "Trio", and by selling environmentally-friendly products on a Traidcraft stall at local events.

Now the Project group has almost disappeared, and it seemed time to say, not that it has achieved its purpose, but that some members are moving to 'pastures new' and that the Parish Council will continue the work in evolving its Neighbourhood Development Plan. The group has been wound up, the remaining funds given to Camel Area FoE to continue its work, and I shall write no more. Penny and I will move up-country, to be nearer family and, possibly, to be able to help welcome asylum-seekers to this country. Thank you for reading this and previous articles, and for your comments thereon.

Happy and environmentally-friendly walking.

Robert Manders

Year 6 story writing

The children have been writing stories in Literacy and here are some excerpts from their work:

"Alex was viciously trudging through the debris with his entire body smelling of the horrible, sticky sap. There was an awkward silence but then footsteps continued trudging behind him." By Jake

"Alex sprinted with Paul and Sarat just behind him, they were tripping over clumps of grass and pebbles. The kidnappers were so close to the boys now..." "Come on, let's dive into that clearing..." whispered Alex. By Mollie

Without a warning a lightning bolt streaked across the purple sky. Alex tripped over the heart shaped stone and cut his knee. "I'm ok" said Alex. One of the kidnappers grabbed Sarat by his shirt and said "You're going to regret this!" By Josh

Alex was squirming and biting the kidnappers hands with all his might until one of them bled. He could almost hear the kidnappers thoughts and evil plans whilst they were dragging him by the arms and searching for a place to stop for breath. By Kailyn

Beach Safety Talk

In preparation for summer and sunshine the children were able to take part in a Beach Safety workshop. They were learning about the power of the sea and how to keep safe. They were told the meaning of the different flags that fly at a beach. They also were told how to call the lifeguards from the water and how to call the coastguards from a phone.

Thank You!

Thanks to everyone who gave up a Saturday to come along and help tidy up the outside areas of school. It was much appreciated.

Year 3 and Year 4 Farm Project

This Spring Year 3 and 4 children are trying to grow lots of different vegetables. They have planted, beans, carrots, squash, tomatoes, onions and potatoes. Once the flower beds in school have been weeded they also have some wild flowers to sow. Hopefully they will be able to eat the fruits of their labours later.



We would like to thank all friends, family and businesses for their continued support at our fundraisers. We are delighted the bingo we recently held raised just over £500. The money that the Friends of the School (committee) raises goes to help with trips and resources that benefit all the children.

Next meeting Thursday 5th May, 2.15pm at school,
All Welcome.

Find us on Facebook, [Friends Of Port Isaac School](#)
Next Fundraiser ~ June 28th, Curry Night / AGM £5 per person. Tickets available to purchase from School.
ALL Welcome.

**Wednesday 1 June, Half Term:
Rangers in Rocky Valley 10am – 2pm**

Join the rangers for a few hours in this hidden valley north of Tintagel. We'll be tackling the invasive Himalayan balsam, stopping its spread downstream. This task is really hands on but great for families wanting some time out in the fresh air. All gloves and equipment provided. Please wear wellies or waterproof shoes, long trousers and clothing suitable for the weather. Bring food, drink and sunscreen. Free. Booking essential. For more information please phone 01208 863821 or email tom.sparkes@nationaltrust.org.uk

see the June issue of Trio for details of all the local National Trust events taking place throughout the summer ...



Tuesday 10 May: NT Coastal Challenge Series #1, Pentire Head (Polzeath) 7– 9.30pm

We're back again in 2016, guiding you around our favourite bits of North Cornwall. Five social running evenings between May and September with a 10k and 5k option to choose from. All money raised will go straight back into maintaining this beautiful area. We'll be running for between 40 and 80 minutes making the most of the light summer evenings. We'll run to accommodate everyone's ability and the group leader will try to keep the group together at a sensible pace. If you feel like it, you are welcome to join us afterwards as we head to a local pub for a celebratory drink. All welcome but bear in mind the coast path is steep, uneven and often overlooking some steep cliffs! Runners under 16 need to be accompanied by an adult. Sorry, no dogs. Bring: Running kit (trail shoes recommended), water, money for afterwards, warm clothes. £2 per runner. Booking essential. For more details and to find out if the event is suitable for you, contact Tom on 01208 863821 or email tom.sparkes@nationaltrust.org.uk



Fantasy Football 2015/16

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1	1	MEN BEHAVING BADLY	Richard Hambly	1187
2	2	FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	1187
4	3	ABOUT TIME	Margaret Honey	1149
3	4	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	1129
5	5	DYNAMO FUCHTHEREST	Andrew Grills	1121
7	6	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	1082
8	7	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	1039
6	8	AFTER THE STORM	Kevin Grills	1018
9	9	SAME OLD BLUES	Andy Penny	999
10	10	LIDDSPURS	Peter Liddicoat	958
11	11	EVERTIM FC	Tim Witherden	941
13	12	THE LOBBIES	Pete & Julie Lobb	937
12	13	GOTTA LOT ON, GOTTA GET ON	Karen Grills & Matt Brewer	920
17	14	DIRTY SANCHEZ	Danny Treacy	917
14	15	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	892
15	16	STILL NO F IN LEEDS	Lardman Lanyon	879
16	17	FLYING FOREST	Kevin & Emma Honey	863
19	18	HAVEN'T GOT A KALOU	Harry Hambly	848
18	19	EVIL MONKEYS	Jake Treacy	846
20	20	FINE PIECE OF HICKORY	Chris Witherden	820
21	21	THE CALL OF DUTY	Joshua Grills	771
22	22	SCHOOL'S OUT!	Tom Penny	660
23	23	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	651
25	24	STAY TOO LONG	Dan Grills	624
24	25	HONEYBABES	Jean Herring	601
26	26	LUCKY LADS	W Herring	329

up to April 15th 2016

Russell Martin Pollinger

St Endellion Church was filled with family and friends for the funeral service within Holy Communion of Russell Pollinger, 87, of Trelights. The church bells were rung before and after the service at which Prebendary John May, former rector, presided, assisted by Revd Professor Andrew Lewis. Prebendary Paul Fiddes. Lay Prebendaries David Foster and Frances Kent were also seated in their prebendal stalls. Organist was Jennifer May and servers were Geraldine Ashton, Pam Richards, Sandra Warne, Tom Warne and Trish Warne. Readers were Katrina Gill and Su Coster.

Jonathan Pollinger, Russell's son, recalled memories of his father.

Russell Pollinger was born in New Malden, London on St Swithin's Day 15th July 1928. He was educated first at Holy Cross Convent, New Malden (for which he retained a great affection, always wearing his Holy Cross Convent badge each year on Holy Cross Day, 14th September), then Wimbledon College and finally Kelly College, Tavistock, having moved to Devon when New Malden received the first daylight raid of the Second World War.

He cycled eight miles to school every day with his older brother, Gerald and then later with his younger brother, Murray. Unlike his brothers, who returned to London to work with their father in his author's agency, Russell became a farmer. He spent three years as a student at Burnshall Farm, Chillaton and always said that it was walking 13 miles a day ploughing with horses that caused his knees to wear out!

He started farming on his own account in 1949 on land by his family's home in Chillaton, and in 1962, on his marriage to Judith, his father purchased, as a wedding present, Higher Quither, Chillaton where Russell kept dairy cows, a pedigree flock of Dartmoor sheep and grew hay and corn. Their son Jonathan was born in 1963 and their daughter Naomi in 1966. Raymond Goodall, who lived nearby and who'd helped on the farm from the age of eight, joined the family when he was 13 years old. Problems with organo-phosphate sheep dip, forced Russell to retire early in 1984, when he and Judith moved to Hillows House, Michaelstow. Russell was much in demand on a variety of committees including being a governor of St Petroc's School, Bodmin and on the committee of Trelights Farmhouse, when the festival resided there. He was a founder member of Tavistock Round Table and a past member of Tavistock 41 Club. He had been a member of the Country Landowners Association and the National Farmers' Union. He was member of the Woodland Trust, the Mothers Union and the Hornby Railway Collectors Association, Society His extensive knowledge and keen interest in trains, especially steam trains, led him to join the Launceston Railway Circle where he became chairman for two periods of several years and then was made President.

Toys and model figures were an interest all his life and he enjoyed collecting, painting and restoring what became an extensive collection. He insisted that his toy dog Caesar, much loved and much the worse for wear, should be placed on his coffin.

He loved worshipping at St Endellion and was churchwarden for some years, Head Server and chief steward at the Easter and Summer Music Festivals. Ever practical and good with his hands, he made the Christmas crib, repaired the font cover and was always willing to make things for arrangers of flower festivals and for Judith in her work with children. Whatever Russell was doing (or other people were!) he was determined it should be done properly. He had an especially keen sense of what was proper and dignified and right for anything in the church, and had no hesitation in expressing his views if he thought it wasn't being done as it should be!



Always interested in others, he loved to meet and talk with people. He had a mischievous sense of humour, which he never lost, continuing to joke with his carers right up to his last few days.

Although baptized and confirmed, for many years he only attended church for harvest festival and funerals, but after his mother's death, he became a regular worshipper and it was in St Endellion that his faith grew and deepened. The eucharist meant a great deal to him and he very much appreciated Revd Professor Andrew Lewis regularly bringing him communion in these last weeks. With all his family with him, he died peacefully at home, as he had wished, just 20 minutes after Andrew had prayed and anointed him.

He leaves a widow, Judith, sons Jonathan and Raymond, daughter Naomi and three grandchildren Lauren, Oscar and Olivia.

In his last weeks he was very well cared for and supported by the doctors and district nurses of Port Isaac surgery, Bluebird Care, Cornwall Care and Carers Break

A reception after the service was held at Trevathan Farm, St Endellion. Donations in lieu of flowers for St Endellion Church and the Royal British Legion raised £940.00

Russell's body had been brought into St Endellion Church on Monday evening, the night before his funeral, when a short service was conducted by Revd Professor Andrew Lewis and Prebendary David Foster. Cremation took place at Glynn Valley on Wednesday morning. Revd Canon David Steven officiated.

Websites of the Month

Last week I attended a funeral and a wedding. The funeral I attended was of Captain John Massie, who lived in Trewetha for many years, with Barbara, Richard and their enormous dog, Cadbury (see photo). John had a good send off and one of his son's spoke very warmly about him and I thought it would be nice for readers who knew John and his family to read this extract:

"Finally though it was through his association with Concorde that most will remember him. He was hugely and rightly proud of this plane and proud that he flew it. He never tired of talking about it and showing it off to anyone interested and was at the centre of many of Concorde's 'special' events. He was part of the crew that flew the Queen and Prince Philip round the Middle East, part of the crew that did the only global circumnavigation by Concorde and the captain that held the record for the fastest civilian Transatlantic crossing at 2 hours 57 minutes. There were probably numerous other feats and firsts but for all the pride he took in what he did he never saw it as being more than a job and always recognised how lucky he was to be doing it. He was the perfect pilot in the perfect plane. But he has landed for the last time now and I can hear him saying 'Captain John Massie and his crew thank you for being part of his life and wish you a happy and successful onward journey in yours'."

You can also read an extract from a book that includes a picture of John in uniform here <http://tinyurl.com/gthe4cy> .

So onto some websites about weddings and funerals and I thought I would concentrate on small businesses offering these services rather than the traditional faith communities as the latter are relatively easy to find and of course would suit most people, but if you were looking for something rather different, then these are some pointers that might be helpful.

For some general information about wedding ceremonies and their history see https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marriage_in_England_and_Wales as there has been an explosion in the types of weddings since the places where such ceremonies could be held was deregulated in 1994 and also same sex marriages have been lawful since 2014. So the available options are very wide.

For funerals the Funeral Helper website <http://funeralhelper.org/garden-burial.html> answers lots of questions very clearly and it is worth a read. Funerals are also taking on different forms these days and another site, that is clearly an advocate for home burials <http://www.funeralinspirations.co.uk/information/Home-Burial.html> has a link to a video diary of someone who has done just this and it explains all the ins and outs. They make the point that home burials have been part of the way the very rich have lived in the past and there are no laws against as such, just some regulations concerning public health that need to be followed.

There is a good place to start for Cornwall dwellers actually for all sorts of ceremonies but including weddings and funerals is <http://www.cornishcelebrants.co.uk/cornish-ceremonies/> . This was set up a couple of years ago, according to the site, by two experienced people who have worked in the Cornish Registration Service for many years. As they say in the background to the project

"..being faced with redundancy we decided to continue doing what we do best – offering bespoke ceremonies to celebrate special events."

So here you can arrange pretty well any celebration you can think of; it can be at dusk, or dawn; can involve pets; it can be in all sorts of places (islands, fields, trains, boats); you can have it in fancy dress. I was really impressed with the care with which they have organised their site so that you can see how much it would all cost. You can get an estimate for any particular things you are after if you fill out an online questionnaire. There are also sites like this one <http://www.forbetterforworse.co.uk/towns/Port%20Isaac/cornwall.htm> that list the venues for weddings in and around Port Isaac – of course the best venue of the lot.



Also getting increasingly popular are green celebrations and this site <http://www.thegreenfuneralcompany.co.uk/p/burials> provides all you need for a send off with a small carbon footprint. They have a nice description of how they started:

"The Green Funeral Company was founded in 2000 to offer an ecological alternative to traditional funerals. Since then we have helped hundreds of people through the traumatic days following a death and together we have created appropriate, emotionally rewarding funerals... for the first 9 years we ran it from our home in Cornwall. We have now moved our home to Totnes, and our business to Dartington Hall Estate."

They run the "Sharpham Meadow Natural Burial Ground" with the Sharpham Trust <http://www.sharphamtrust.org> who are a wonderful organisation dedicated to promoting a more mindful, compassionate and environmentally sustainable world. They have a photograph of the view of the Sharpham Estate and it is very beautiful. Also one of the pages on the site is a series of photographs of the coffins you could have and they look very nice too!

Finally, just a note that Robert Manders has done a really good summary of the St Endellion Climate Friendly Parish, and I would like to record my thanks to Robert and Penny for a great collaboration over the years. Although this is his last column on the Climate Friendly Parish I am hoping we can have future columns from him from 'upcountry'.

Tony Wainwright

Some of Martin's favourite ingredients ...

I love May. Some of my favourite ingredients come into their own and the tired winter vegetables are replaced with tender spring greens. British spring Lamb season is just starting, and Cornish Earlies and Jersey Royals are now available.

Asparagus

The British asparagus season traditionally begins on April 24th and runs for around seven to eight short, but delicious weeks, until the end of June. Visit a farm and pick your own to best appreciate its delicacy. Freshly cut and cooked asparagus is particularly flavoursome and far superior to those sold in supermarkets. Asparagus comes in shades of green and is often tinged with purple, especially at the tips.

To prepare asparagus - if the ends are woody, snap off the ends before cooking. If the asparagus is quite mature, you might need to peel away some of the tougher skin near the base too.

The best way to cook asparagus is to drop the stems into a large pan, filled with lightly salted boiling water and blanch for a few minutes, depending on the thickness of the stems. As soon as they are tender but still have bite, drain and serve straight away. If you're serving them cold it's an idea to refresh them in cold running water to fix the colour.



Asparagus spears with poached free-range duck egg, parmesan crisp and hollandaise sauce

2 bunches of asparagus
3 free-range egg yolks
150ml of white wine vinegar
250g of butter, melted
salt and pepper



2 2/3 handfuls of chives, chopped
150ml of white wine vinegar
4 duck eggs
500g of baby spinach, wilted
100g of parmesan, grated

For the asparagus, cut off the base of each stem and, using a peeler, peel from the base all the way down and round. Trim the asparagus so that all the stems are the same size and leave to one side.

For the hollandaise sauce, place the egg yolks into a metal bowl along with the vinegar and place this over a pan of simmering water. Whisk the eggs until they have formed a sabayon, then slowly add the butter, whisking all the time. Remove from the heat and check the seasoning. Finish by adding a good handful of chopped chives. Keep warm until you are ready to serve.

For the parmesan crisp, grate a thin layer of parmesan onto a sheet of parchment paper just big enough to fit into a microwave. Place in the microwave and cook for 45 seconds on medium. Remove the crisp from the paper, wrap gently around a rolling pin, then grill until very light golden brown and then leave to go crisp.

To plate, place a large saucepan onto the heat and three-quarters fill with water. Bring to the boil and add the white wine vinegar. Stir the boiling water around so it causes a vortex then crack the duck eggs one at a time into the water and cook for around 6 minutes

Drop the asparagus into a separate pan of boiling salted water, for a couple of minutes until tender, this will depend on the thickness of the stem.

Place a little pile of the wilted spinach in the centre of each serving dish, remove the asparagus from the water and drain well, then arrange around the spinach. Remove the duck eggs from the water and sit in the centre of the spinach. Gently spoon over a good portion of the hollandaise and top with the parmesan crisp. Enjoy!

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

Tuesday May 10th - Kerbside recycling - leave out by 7am

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

Tuesday May 17th - Soup & Sweet Lunch in the Village Hall - 1pm

Saturday & Sunday May 21st & 22nd - Madrigals workshop at St Endellion Church

Monday May 23rd - PISCES AGM in St Peter's Church - 5pm

Tuesday May 24th - Kerbside recycling - leave out by 7am

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 - 7.30pm

Tuesday June 7th - Kerbside recycling - leave out by 7am

June 9th-June 11th - Royal Cornwall Show

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

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

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

Saturday August 6th - 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 September 3rd - Port Isaac Carnival Celebrations & Party

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

Trio Copy Dates

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December	December 2nd	December 9th

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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

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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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