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Trelights Methodist Chapel
COFFEE MORNING
Saturday May 12th
10.30am in the Methodist Schoolroom
Come and meet with friends and pick up
a bargain from the various stalls
cakes produce plants books
bric-a-brac bring & buy raffle

proceeds for Chapel funds



Fishy Fundraising



The Fishermen's Mission is a charity that helps all Fishermen, active or retired, and their Families, providing a lifeline of welfare and support to Fishermen and their Families.

Before Easter, Port Isaac was the first date and destination for the new Fishermen's Mission fundraising book. Together with volunteers and our volunteer photographer Chris Hewitt, we've also been to Padstow and Newquay, capturing excellent photographs of the fishing families, retired fishermen and wives, supporters, restaurant owners, etc.

This new book will contain over 150 black and white images of those who have a connection to fishing. Together with the images will be information or family stories. It will be printed in Padstow, the cost (the only cost) of printing the book will be supported by four local business (North coast).

Launching in November, the book will sell for £20 and raise valuable funds for the Fishermen's Mission that relies on donations, which in turn will support those fishing families in need. A previous book raised an astonishing £38,000. For every £1 raised by the Fishermen's Mission, 88p is spent on providing support to active, retired fishermen and their families.

We look forward to coming back to Port Isaac on Wednesday May 2nd to capture a slice of social history. Please join us.

On behalf of the charity, thank you to Caroline Cleave for getting in touch with the community to support this exciting new venture.



Ian Honey has his photograph taken for the book

Julian Waring
Fundraising Manager, Fishermen's Mission



Things
Village
Hall ...

The Incredible Balti Celtic Carpet Ride

A play by Alan M Kent

Another great night of theatre in the Village Hall ... the cast of just five transported us back to 1967 and took us on "an incredible carpet ride".

We were a small audience but we all enjoyed the play, laughed a lot and were told that we were "a very good audience".



So thank you to Gwary Teg Theatre (it means fair or beautiful play in Cornish) for coming to Port Isaac Village Hall and to playwright, Dr Alan Kent, for suggesting our hall as a venue. Not a lot else to say really other than I know a lot of people will be kicking themselves that they didn't come.

In the closing words of Sandeep, the owner of The Balti House in the play, "Well, I never ... it seems that although we all come from different places ... in fact ... all we ever really need is ... love." But then I guess that most of us in the audience remember the sixties and know that!

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL HIRE

NON-PROFIT MAKING PARISH CLUBS,
ORGANISATIONS/ GROUPS/ ASSOCIATIONS
etc, FUNDRAISING EVENTS, CHILDREN'S
PARTIES (age 10 and under) - £5 per hour
- £50 for 24 hrs

GENERAL USERS/COMMERCIAL EVENTS -
£10 per hour - £125 for 24hrs

For full details or to make a booking contact
Dee on 01208 880905 or dee54@mac.com

Our COMMUNITY LUNCH



Phew, it's over, I need a cup of tea ...

Caroline, Marion, Jan, Dee Barbs, Annie & Rosie

Come the day we were more like the Famous Five than the Magnificent Seven so huge thanks to Rosie Brogan (who taught at least one of us a thing or two about waitressing!) and Annie Philp for stepping into the breach.

Thanks also to our Co-op for their generous donations and to Mel Dingle. They were very much appreciated.

The Fishermen's Mission were in the village on the day taking photos for their new fundraising book so they came along to join us and also talk to locals and capture them on camera. We donated the proceeds from our raffle to the charity.

It was a great first Port Isaac Community Lunch and everyone who came has said how much they enjoyed it and how good the food was ... We all enjoyed it too, so much so that we are planning another one for August and then a special Christmas lunch in December. So watch this space.

Barbs, Caroline, Dee, Jan & Marion

*"Seven women, armed only with pudding and pie,
rode into the Village Hall to help feed the villagers"*

"Together we can make great things happen in your community"

Please continue to use your Co-op card and support either the Stay & Playgroup or the Village Hall. Remember that 1% of your spend will go to your choice (as well as 5% for you). But please remember that you have to re-register your card for the charity of your choice and you can do this online or instore. Mel, our community pioneer, is on hand to help anyone or give assistance if you haven't got a card.

And don't forget - the used book shelf in the Co-op supports the Hall and the Playgroup. If you have any books to donate just take them up to the Co-op and put them on the book shelves - they are near the cash point.

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This month sees the first "doggy" article from Vikki O'Hara, General Dogsbody (and owner) of dozy.dog

Make it Great

It's the perfect time of year to get out and about with our dogs and the footpaths of North Cornwall are some of the most beautiful to venture upon. The coastal paths, permissive paths and footpaths open to the public are not just a right of way, but a true privilege. In my humble opinion, the best way to make a good walk 'great' is to enjoy it with the company of my beloved dogs.

Whilst I know and trust MY dogs to behave whilst we're out and I know that their recall is exceptionally good, it's important to be mindful that Spring has truly Sprung and our surrounding farms are littered with the most adorable lambs and calves. It's worth stating the obvious, just as a little polite reminder - mother cows/sheep are gonna be extremely protective of their young and WILL attack if they feel vulnerable.

Even a 'usually' placid pooch could startle a sheep. Or a busy bustling spaniel sniffing out a pheasant could throw a 'red mist' in the eyes of a protective cow. It's just a little too risky ... even if not a direct attack or an intentional chase...

Let's all be the responsible owners we'd like to be and pop our pooches on their leads as we pass through a field of livestock. If you



Port Isaac Chorale welcomes back Jo

It's not often that a pianist gets round of applause and cheers before they touch a single key but that's what happened when Jo, the Chorale's accompanist, returned after a spell of ill health. Jo was able to step straight back into accompanying the Chorale as they rehearse for a series of concerts, the first one being at St Teath Arts Festival on May 26th.

The Chorale are also planning two events to celebrate their 25th anniversary, one of which will include an invitation to all past singers to come along and join with the current membership for an informal evening of singing together - details to follow in the June edition of *Trio*.

Morwenna Vernon

Farewell.....

We have made the very difficult decision to move back to the Midlands leaving the beautiful Port Isaac and Gaverne behind for now to be with family and close friends. We have had an amazing adventure here, made some great friends and memories that we can treasure for ever. Having been fortunate enough to really feel part of the community, we will be very sad to leave and will miss those of you we had the pleasure of getting to know.

We will be having a farewell drink in The Lion on Thursday May 17th from around 6.30pm and would love you to join us if you can.

*Ian & Clair Large
Port Gaverne*



"everybody has a story to tell about their life"

PISCES aims to keep those stories and memories of Port Isaac alive before the history is lost and gone



Fundraising

The sale of our two award winning Cookery Books help fund our activities and we now also have copies of The Treven Book to add to our publications. All three publications, priced £10 each, are available at the Pottery and Secrets and other local shops with all the proceeds going to PISCES.

coming soon ...

We plan to launch a Treven themed exhibition very soon with activities that include our local school children and our Golden Circle members.

Later in the year we are planning a commemorative exhibition for the end of 'The Great War'. The official launch will be on Saturday 10th November. This exhibition will include our poppy themed art project, led by Caroline Cleave, in and around St Peters Church. More details soon.

website

Our PISCES website is:

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

We are working hard to upgrade and improve our website. It is a valuable resource for anyone wanting to discover more about the history of Port Isaac.

Contact details: Dee 01208 880862 or Barbara 01208 880703 (or 625)

Endelienta

Fostering the Arts and Spirituality in North Cornwall



Saturday 5 May, 7.30pm

Joyful Company of Singers - Setting Sail

The Joyful Company of Singers make a welcome return to St Endellion to take us on a wonderful musical voyage of discovery exploring choral settings from Britain, Germany and the Baltic region.

Tickets £10

Sunday 13 May, 3pm

Young Musicians from Wells Cathedral School



Showcasing three of the school's finest young musicians: Flora Cooknell – clarinet, Meggie Murphy (a National Youth Orchestra player) - trombone, and Cristina Dimitrova (entrant into the BBC Young Musician of the Year 2018) – violin.

Tickets £8

Friday 18 May, 7.30pm

Neil Maya Quartet - The Dave Brubeck Project



Neil Maya has put together a group of some of the finest musicians in the South West to reproduce authentically the sounds of one of the world's greatest jazz bands.

Tickets £10

Book tickets at www.endelienta.org.uk,

email: tickets@endelienta.org.uk, by phone 07787 944935, or from the Wadebridge Bookshop Accompanied under 16s are free



Port Isaac War Memorial

At a recent Parish Council meeting I reported on the moving of the War Memorial. As it has been impossible to discover who actually owns the War Memorial, the Church has agreed to pay for the moving of the Memorial to a preferred site and to complete any required repairs.

No-one has had access to the Memorial for three years and even then because of its position on a slope access was always difficult.

At present, working with members of the Parish Council, we are trying to contact relatives of the names on the Memorial to inform them of the move and to ask where they would like the Memorial to be positioned.

The War Memorial Trust has been contacted and at present the Memorial is not registered. It is our intention to have the Memorial registered when it is in its new position.

It is important to have the Memorial in situ before Remembrance Day in November when everyone hopefully will be able to attend the Memorial Service.

Pat Pearson

Chapel Warden for St Peter's Port Isaac

“Live” Theatre at the Regal

Wadebridge's Regal Cinema, regularly shows live screenings of performances by the Royal Ballet, the Royal Opera House, the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Ticket prices are usually £15 (£12.50 for over 60s and under 15s). The screenings are usually on a Thursday evening and more often than not, sold out. The performances start at 7pm and there is the opportunity to watch pre-recorded material about the screening and the rehearsal process.

Coming soon ...

Tuesday May 3rd - *Manon* - The Royal Ballet Live

Thursday May 10th - *Hamlet* - National Theatre Live

Tuesday May 15th - *Cinderella* - with live Q&A session with the choreographer, Matthew Bourne

Wednesday May 16th - *An American in Paris*, the Musical - live from London's West End

Tuesday June 12th - *Swan Lake* - The Royal Ballet Live

Scott Mann's update from Parliament



As readers will know, the Prime Minister recently took the decision to carry out airstrikes on chemical weapons facilities in Syria. It is my view that we cannot sit and watch the use of chemical weapons on innocent men, women and children, and I support the action that has been taken.

Locally, I was very pleased to recently meet with two mental health groups to discuss the work they do helping people in Cornwall with mental health issues and what the government is doing to invest in support and treatment.

First, I met with the Restormal MIND Association at their Wellbeing Centre in Bodmin. The association supports adults with mental health problems to improve their wellbeing and self-esteem and to increase their confidence. They also help people return to paid employment and offer a range of services in Bodmin, St Austell and Newquay to improve people's wellbeing. This includes food and horticultural projects and classes for yoga, art, music and walking.

I then went to meet the Hearing Voices Group which was holding its weekly meeting in St Mary's Parish Centre, also in Bodmin. The meeting is an opportunity for people with mental health issues to come together and share their personal experiences and concerns.

Hearing Voices Groups are about self-help, mutual respect and empathy. Although they don't provide therapy or treatment (which is provided by community health teams and hospitals), they are a valuable opportunity for people with mental health issues to build their knowledge and confidence by hearing other peoples' experiences

and coping mechanisms. The meetings are also an opportunity to socialise and make new friends, which is very important for people who find it difficult to socialise and make new friends.

In Cornwall, NHS Kernow is spending around £126 million on mental health, and I want to see this increased as national funding rises year-on-year. It's particularly important that we increase funding and support for children and adolescents, who often experience mental health issues without proper diagnosis or treatment. This unseen challenge cannot, and should not, be ignored, and I am committed to getting better outcomes for people in Cornwall.

I was also very pleased to meet with NatWest bank to discuss the outreach work they are doing in light of local bank closures around the county. This includes a mobile bank which is travelling to various communities and the provision of two community support staff who will engage with customers one-to-one.

I have also attended the official opening of the new mobile St Breward Post Office which is serving the communities of Merryn, St Issey, St Kew Highway, Tintagel, South Petherwin, Port Isaac and Rock.

Of course it would be preferable to have permanent branches, but various reasons have seen them close

www.scottmann.org.uk

The CHRIS TREGLOWN Foundation Fund is proud to announce its 2018 summer production

Alice in Theatreland
(based on Alice in Wonderland and Featuring music from some of the popular musicals)

WORKSHOPS: FROM AUGUST 11TH-17TH AT ST MINVER SCHOOL

PERFORMANCES: AUGUST 18TH & 19TH AT WADEBRIDGE TOWN HALL

If you are aged between 8-18 years old and interested in being involved, come to our Fun

TASTER DAY
(BOOKING ESSENTIAL)
SATURDAY MAY 5TH AT ST MINVER SCHOOL

The Taster Day and Workshops will be run by international singer Maria Jagusz and her professional team

For more information about booking contact Julia Treglown on 0781 5987172 or leave your details at singingworkshops@hotmail.com

Letter to Trio

Dear Trio

I attended the RNLI AGM in the Village Hall on April 5th and I would like to say how brilliantly the Crew and Committee have, yet again, worked so well together over the past year, raising a huge sum of money and enabling the crew to be supplied with all the equipment to make rescues with confidence and security.

Our guest speaker, Colin, was fascinating.

A packed hall enjoyed free refreshments supplied by the Committee. Plus it as Chris Bolton's birthday and we presented him with a beautiful cake.

It was a lovely, happy evening.

Thank you.

Annie Price





PORT ISAAC LIFEBOAT APPEAL

Our current lifeboat, *Copeland Bell*, is nearing the end of its operational life. We need a new D Class replacement lifeboat of the latest specification, including a full inventory of up-dated state of the art equipment. Back in November 2017 our Committee and Crew set up an Appeal, setting themselves a target to raise £52,000 by 2019.

The response has been stunning with many letters of support and a number of substantial donations received, even from America .

TOTAL FUNDS RAISED SO FAR TOTAL OVER £37,000

Our Committee and Crew are very aware "that every penny counts" and no matter how small or large a donation we highly value the support given so as to enable us to reach the target set.

As RNLI Chairman stresses, "If we ask our volunteer crews to go to sea, often in hostile conditions, they need to operate with the best tools for the job."

Everyone can help to provide the right tools ...

EVERY PENNY COUNTS

Donations may be made through the lifeboat station wall post box or contact reb37@btinternet.com



Members of Port Isaac Rowing Club gathered together with Lifeboat Crewmen at the presentation of a £250 cheque in support of the RNLI new lifeboat appeal. Seen here Rowing Club Chairman Steve Hudspith presenting the cheque to Port Isaac helmsman Matt Main, along with Chairman and key members of Port Isaac RNLI Committee,

In thanking the Rowing Club members for their generous donation, RNLI Chairman Bob Bulgin explained, "Our volunteer crew are often tasked to go to sea in hostile conditions and they need the best tools to do the job. Support such as this enables us to achieve these objectives." He added that since the D Class Lifeboat came into service at Port Isaac in 1967, 682 launches have been made and 351 lives saved.

The name of this Gig "Unity" is synonymous with the relationship between Rowing Club members RNLI Crew and Committee. A number of them have been involved with both organisations dating back to 1991 when the Rowing Club was founded - five of the founder members attended this presentation. Rowing Club Chairman Steve Hudspith pointed out that "over the years it has always been reassuring for the Rowing Club to know when we are out at sea the lifeboat is never very far away."

Port Isaac Lifeboat carries out sea going exercises with the rowing Gigs from time to time and a real life rescue of seven Gig crew was carried out when the gig was overwhelmed by ground seas six years ago ... further bonding the close relationship between RNLI crew and the Rowing Club.

THE AGM ...

Port Isaac RNLI's 51st (since 1967) AGM took place at the Village Hall on April 5th. The very well attended evening proved to be a double celebration as it fell on the Birthday of Lifeboat Operations Manager, Chris Bolton, seen here with his son, Training Officer Damien Bolton, following the presentation of a stunning RNLI decorated cake created by Debbie Tidey on behalf of Committee and Crew.



Following Chairman's welcome and Treasurer's report, the Election of Officers took place followed by a short break for refreshments courtesy of the Committee and Sharp's Brewery.

For the second half of the evening we were very privileged to receive a fascinating and insightful talk on Leadership in Hostile Environments by former Special Forces Officer Colin Richardson. Having been a lifeguard many years ago as a student Colin has had a love for the water and is a great supporter of Port Isaac RNLI.

Following a 10 year career in UK Special Forces Colin drew on his experiences of commanding teams in Iraq and Afghanistan and was able to bring out similarities between our lifeboat crews today and that of Special Forces operatives. Qualities of commitment, team work, courage and the unwavering pursuit of excellence all go part and parcel of producing an elite Special Forces team or similarly a lifeboat crew both whom are required to operate in some extreme conditions. Trust in one another, trust in the training and trust in the equipment are essential components which allow both to carry out the mission and tasks assigned to them.

Looking back at history and learning from the experiences of others was a prominent theme during the presentation.

It was an excellent presentation which captivated the audience and we thank Colin for taking time away from his holiday to talk to us.



Class 2 Wild Writing

Watch out for a report on this exciting day which is planned for class 2. They will be out and about in the school grounds looking for inspiration for a piece of writing.

Bag2School

Thank you to everyone who brought bags of clothing and textiles to school for our collection. We collected 330kg which raised £132 for school funds.



Annual General Meeting

Thursday 14th June 2018
1:30pm in Port Isaac School

Everyone Welcome

AGENDA

1. Chairperson's welcome
2. Apologies & attendance
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Financial report
5. Election of committee members
Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, other members
6. Fundraising ideas for the future

SCHOOLCHAT

news & views from Port Isaac School



Friends of Port Isaac School



Working Party

Saturday May 5th from 10am - 3pm

After our previous really successful weekend working parties we have arranged another ...

We will get through as many of these jobs as we can:

Remove rubbish around school

Remove tyres

Wash outside windows

Tidy/clear planters

Wash/clean signs outside

Clear guttering and drains

Clear rubbish from sheds (solar panel sheds + bottom shed)

Wash lunchtime tables

Help prepare lunch and drinks for the workers

If you have them please bring: a shovel, a broom, a wheelbarrow, gardening gloves, a leaf rake, old paintbrush, and anything else you might think useful.

Children are welcome to help where they can, but **MUST** be accompanied by an adult as there will be no one to supervise them.



Indian Summer Fair

Fun Dog Show

save the date

Sunday 16th September

2—5 pm on the Playing Field



In aid of Port Isaac School

Tuesday 29th May

2pm— 4pm

Playing Fields, Port Isaac.



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Planning Applications

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

1. PA18/00495/PREAPP, Port Isaac Pottery, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac – pre-application advice for removal of existing exterior breeze block wall and ramped concrete slope boarding the highway. Replacement with lower profile slate steps. Members made no comment.
2. PA18/00851, 15 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac – Listed Building Consent for proposed replacement of all external timber window frames with like-for-like hardwood frames and single-pane glass. Frames to be painted in similar colour to existing. Make good to masonry if required. Members supported this application.
3. PA18/01022, Trevelver, Road from The Barton to St Endellion Lane, Trelights – removal of chimney replacing with flue for woodburner, re-roof rear extension roof (with similar slate). Additional skylight and windows to serve bathroom and shower room, internal alterations. Members supported this application.
4. PA18/01085 and PA18/01086, The Rectory, St Endellion – extension and alterations. Members supported this application.
5. PA18/01173, Stargazy Inn, 1 The Terrace, Port Isaac – proposed works to the Stargazy Inn site along with new extensions and first floor terraced area. Members support an extension to the business but agreed with Highway's observations regarding the safety of the entrance. Moving the access is likely to cause traffic issues on Tintagel Terrace a residential area.
6. PA18/01187, Golden Lion, 13 Fore Street, Port Isaac – application for Listed Building Consent for Alterations to external path/ slipway and associated works including replacement and installation of new handrails. Members supported this application.
7. PA18/01238, Car Park, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac – reserved matters application for access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale following outline approval PA17/09923 dated 06.12.17 for the erection of a building containing public toilets and kiosk. Members supported this application.
8. PA18/01265, Squill Cottage, 70 Fore Street, Port Isaac – LBC to remove existing slates and ridge tiles and refix with nails (supplemented by second-hand Delabole rag slates). Refix existing ridge tiles (supplemented by clay tiles to match existing). Dismantle and rebuild chimney stack with reclaimed engineering bricks. Reinstall existing chimney pot. Members supported this application.
9. PA18/01313, 32 New Road, Port Isaac – refurbishment of existing extension incorporating rendered external wall insulation and roof repairs. Members supported this application.
10. PA18/01782, 20 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac – two-storey rear extension and internal alterations to dwelling house. Members supported this application.
11. PA18/02469, Merrywood, Trelights – formation of new access and provision of new parking and turning area to serve Merrywood. Members objected on the grounds of inadequate parking / turning space for a 5 bed roomed dwelling. There is no on-street parking available and no nearby car parks.
12. PA18/00508/PREAPP, Upper Westcott, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac – pre-application advice for change of use from two flats to one residential unit. Members had no objection.

Enforcement Cases –

- i. EN17/00519, Land NE of Port Gaverne Hotel – untidy site, land being used as a waste storage area and car park – application PA17/00546 withdrawn. Ms Serena Wearne, case officer. Ongoing.
- ii. EN/01764, Land E of Port Gaverne Beach, Port Gaverne – alleged works not being carried out in accordance with approved plans PA17/00391 – namely location of toilet, extraction, refrigeration unit, trade waste, landscaping and street signage. David Tapsell, case officer. Ongoing.

- iii. EN18/00400, Merrywood, Trelights – alleged installation of velux windows and dormer window. New case.
- iv. EN18/00452, Land S of 1 Silvershell View, Port Isaac – alleged untidy site. New case.

Planning Applications Approved by CC – information only

- i. PA17/10144, 3 The Platt Store, Fore Street, Port Isaac – listed building consent for re-roofing 3 of the stores with the same Delabole Rag slate that is on there now with treatment of the timbers and felt underneath.
- ii. PA17/10681, 23 New Road, Port Isaac – proposed replacement dwelling – amendments to approved design under decision PA17/00693.
- iii. PA17/12099, Creighton Cottage, 64 Fore Street, Port Isaac – Listed Building Consent for works and repairs to roof and repaint external walls.
- iv. PA18/00172, Rest Haven, Trelights – proposed loft conversion to create a bedroom and en-suite. (Revised design following PA16/11580.)
- v. PA18/00656, 20 Mayfield Road, Port Isaac – proposed rear ground floor extension.
- vi. PA18/00399, Former Football Field at Homer Park, Port Isaac – variation on condition 2 (in accordance with approved plans) to change orientation of dwelling to improve circulation and light. Material Amendment to application no. PA16/03282 date 08/06/16.
- vii. PA18/01265, Squill Cottage, 70 Fore Street, Port Isaac – LBC to remove existing slates and ridge tiles and refix with nails (supplemented by second-hand Delabole rag slates). Refix existing ridge tiles (supplemented by clay tiles to match existing). Dismantle and rebuild chimney stack with reclaimed engineering bricks. Reinstall existing chimney pot.
- viii. PA18/01085 and PA18/01086, The Rectory, St Endellion – extension and alterations.

Planning Applications Refused by CC – information only

- i. PA17/05288, Land S of Homer Park – proposed live / work unit.

Tree Preservation Order –

Cornwall Council have confirmed the TPO for Cairnsmore, Port Gaverne.

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For Sale
**SINGLE GARAGE IN A BLOCK IN
MAYFIELD ROAD, PORT ISAAC**
Power available but not connected
For details call 07530 086146



National Trust

**Saturday 12 May, South West Coast Path
repair day, 10am - 3pm, Dannonchapel
Farm, near Delabole**

The coast path is enjoyed by thousands of walkers each year but takes a lot of maintenance to keep it in good shape. Why not lend us a hand for a few hours and get stuck in with a spade or mattock, repairing steps, drains and improving the surface of the footpath. No experience necessary, all tools and equipment provided. Please wear sturdy footwear and clothing suitable for the weather. Bring your own lunch. Booking essential, please phone 01208 863821 or email tomsparkes@nationaltrust.org.uk

**Saturday 26 May, Pentire Head Wildflower
Walk, 10am - 2pm**

Join National Trust rangers for a guided walk around the spectacular Pentire headland near Polzeath, learning about the array of wildflowers associated with maritime grassland and how they are managed for nature conservation. Approx. 6.5km, with some steep coast path walking. £3 per person. Booking essential 01208 863046.

If, whilst you are out and about, you notice the Leats at Port Isaac and

Port Gaverne are blocked in any way please let one of the flood wardens know. You can call: Gavin Tyler - 01208 880497, Andy Penny - 07532 478451, David Raynor - 01208 880211, Mike Coles - 01208 880224, Dee Littlechild - 01208 880905 or Cheryl Webster - 01208 880802



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Trewetha Public WCs / Shelter

Tenders are being sought for the building work.

Mobile Post Office

Due to technical problems, there had been a delay in the introduction of a mobile Post Office in the village. This has since been rectified.

Meeting Dates

Meetings are normally held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, commencing at 7pm in Port Isaac School. Members of the public are welcome to attend. Please check our website for more details.

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

Open Studios Cornwall 2018
Saturday May 19th - Sunday May 27th

Following the largest number of artists participating in 2017, the fourteenth annual Open Studios will see artists and craftspeople throughout Cornwall throwing open the doors to their studios.

Caroline Cleave is participating and her studio, situated down the valley footpath, will be open to the public from 2pm-5pm daily. Follow the Open Studio signs for access from Rose Hill and Church Hill.

See details online at www.openstudioscornwall.co.uk

Caroline Cleave

90 years ago

April 7, 1928

**Work is starting this week on the town's
£33,000 new harbour at Port Isaac.**

Speeding concerns ...

As I live on New Road, I see many pedestrians walking from the car park, often with children and dogs, along with our more elderly locals (including myself!), all trying to cross the road to the Co-op. I have become very aware of the speed of the traffic, often travelling at speeds of 50/60mph. It is an accident waiting to happen. I have contacted the Parish Council about my concerns and asked them to rectify this dangerous situation but in the meantime, if you are driving on New Road please take it easy and consider those on foot.

Thank you.

Annie Price

Fantasy Football



LEAGUE TABLE 2017/18

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
3	1	LIDDSPURS	Peter Liddicoat	1364
2	2	BADA BING!	Paul Honey	1344
1	3	TAKE US TO THE CHAPEL	Chris Lanyon	1328
4	4	FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	1315
5	5	ROONEY'S RETURN	Margaret Honey	1299
6	6	AFC BONEMOUTH	Tim Witherden	1266
9	7	WESTCOTT FC	John Yates	1250
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Holding on to the Easter Promise throughout the year

The Easter services around the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches were just brilliant this year! The churches were awash with spring flowers and the altar fronts and priestly robes were bright and decorated with the most beautiful gold embroidery. It was all an expression of the excitement and gloriousness of the celebration. Christ is Risen! He is Risen indeed, Hallelujah! Families, old friends and new took part in the uplifting services and Easter eggs and celebration lunches followed.

But what happens as we journey on through the year and the joy of Easter day becomes a memory? Life returns to normal with all its stresses and strains, its ups and downs? The times when some days feel more like Good Friday and we are being wrongly accused, beaten or even crucified. Or Easter Saturday when we are grieving loss and wondering where God is in it all.

The answer remains in the Easter day and the promise that Christ is not here, He is Risen! He didn't rise from the dead and die again, He is alive and is with us. Although we can't see Him, we can experience His love and grace in our lives and through the actions of others and we can hear His word to us through creation and the Bible. Because He is alive we are not alone, we have a Saviour and friend who is always with us and fully understands the dark days, the bewildering days as well as the glorious ones. Our faith is based on the truth of the resurrection and we can experience that all year round. Be encouraged, hold onto the promise of Easter every day, He is with you, He is Risen.

Blessings. Geraldine



Church Diary Dates

Sunday May 6th

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

Sunday May 13th

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

Sunday May 20th

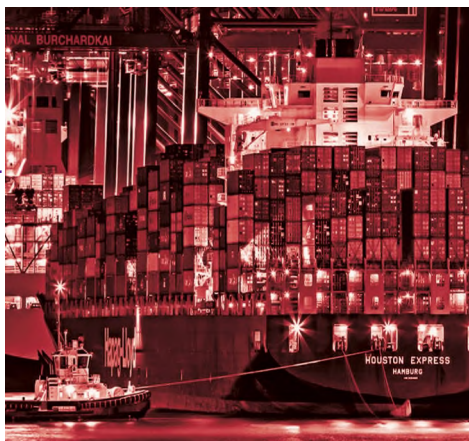
9.30am: Morning Worship,
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church
6pm: Taizé Service, St Endellion Church

Sunday May 27th

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

Container Ships!

A fascinating reflective day on container ships and their implications for the environment is being given by Peter Bonsey from 10 am to 3 pm in St Endellion Church on Saturday 26th May. Peter, a member of the Third Order of the Society of St Francis, is a retired teacher lawyer and boat-builder, as well as a long distance sailor. His interest in container ships came from a chance meeting with one mid-Atlantic and a radio conversation with the officer on watch. The day costs £10. Bring a picnic. Book with Judith 01208 880181.

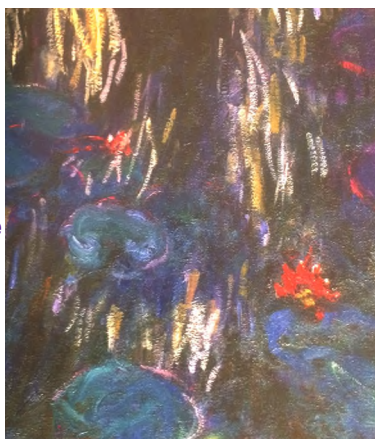


Cluster Retreat

This year's Cluster Retreat at Treworra Barton, Davidstow is on the theme of 'Hymns, Psalms & Spiritual Songs.'

There will be talks on various aspects of the theme and a chance for you to choose a favourite hymn and say why you like it.

You can come for a day or part of a day or stay overnight. Daily £10 and overnight £25. The dates are Tuesday 22nd- Thursday 24th May. Book with Judith 01208 880181. A programme is available.



Taizé Services at St Endellion Church

Singing simple Taizé chants by candlelight, with silence, prayers and listening to readings, make for a peaceful ending to a Sunday.

So, before the next busy week starts, why not come along to the next monthly service which will be held in St Endellion Church at **6pm on Sunday May 20th** and will last about 40 minutes.

If you've not experienced one before, why not come along, you will receive a warm welcome.



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St Peter's, our simple seaside church, is open to everyone, every day until about 4pm. We have a service every Sunday morning at 9.30am to which you will be warmly welcomed. You will also find our Church is a lovely quiet place to just sit and reflect and be peaceful.

The Church is also home to PISCES (Port Isaac Shared Community Exhibition Space)

websites of the month

Recently there has been a lot of coverage in the press about the problem of plastic pollution in the sea, following the Blue Planet II series where Sir David Attenborough made an impassioned plea to do something about the harm plastic was causing to the marine ecosystem. This is what he said <https://tinyurl.com/SirD-plastic>

"For me, there was no scene in the Blue Planet II series more heart-rending than one in this week's programme. In it, as snowflakes settle on the ground, a baby albatross lies dead, its stomach pierced by a plastic toothpick fed to it by its own mother, having mistaken it for healthy food. Nearby lies plastic litter that other hungry chicks have regurgitated.

Being fed lethal plastic debris is a risk that every young albatross now faces. This one scene symbolises a major problem that today threatens all sea creatures worldwide. Plastic is now found everywhere in the ocean, from its surface to its greatest depths.

There are fragments of nets so big they entangle the heads of fish, birds and turtles, and slowly strangle them. Other pieces of plastic are so small that they are mistaken for food and eaten, accumulating in fishes' stomachs, leaving them undernourished."

In talking with friends about this I wondered what information there might be online both about the problem and what we can do about it. I'm old enough to remember how pleased people (including my family) were when plastic became available. There is no mistaking its wonderful properties. As with the other problems associated with the petrochemical industry (climate change and greenhouse gases) we didn't realise the downside of this miraculous material that nearly all comes from this same source – petrol and related hydrocarbons. So what is there online that we can learn?

A good place to start that shows some of the statistics is the BBC science site <https://tinyurl.com/bbc-plastic>. This shows the scale of the problem. For example, in 2016 a million plastic bottles were bought every minute and 480 billion (480,000,000,000) were sold. Of these less than half were recycled and only 7% were turned into new bottles. This is waste on an industrial scale. Huge amounts of plastic ends up in the sea and as it is so durable, this will last a very long time. The website illustrates this with a chart from the National Oceanographic and Air Administration in the US (see illustration). You wouldn't have thought that babies' nappies could last 450 years.

And what can we do about this problem? As with other global issues, there is a limited amount an individual can do, but, as they say, every little helps. Recently the Cornwall Council <https://tinyurl.com/Plastic-Free-Cornwall> agreed after a debate of the full council that they should, as an organisation, no longer have single use plastic by 2020. The motion said:

Cornwall Council will, wherever possible, phase out the use of all single use cups, lids, plastic bottles, plastic-lined cardboard, and any other single use plastics from the entire Cornwall Council Estate by 2020. In addition, Cornwall Council urges all businesses with which we work, through procurement avenues and other networks, to promote the banning of similar products in their business environments.

Single use plastic is a major source for the pollution (but not the only source, for example fishing line is not single use but causes much damage), so isn't the whole story. Another way of tackling the problem can be seen in a strong campaign led by an organisation that started in the west of the County - Surfers Against Sewage - who have a section of their website devoted to this issue www.sas.org.uk/our-work/plastic-pollution/. They now have a national profile and are a very effective campaigning organisation. Around the Penzance area the coastline has won an award from Surfers Against Sewage for achieving plastic free coastline status.

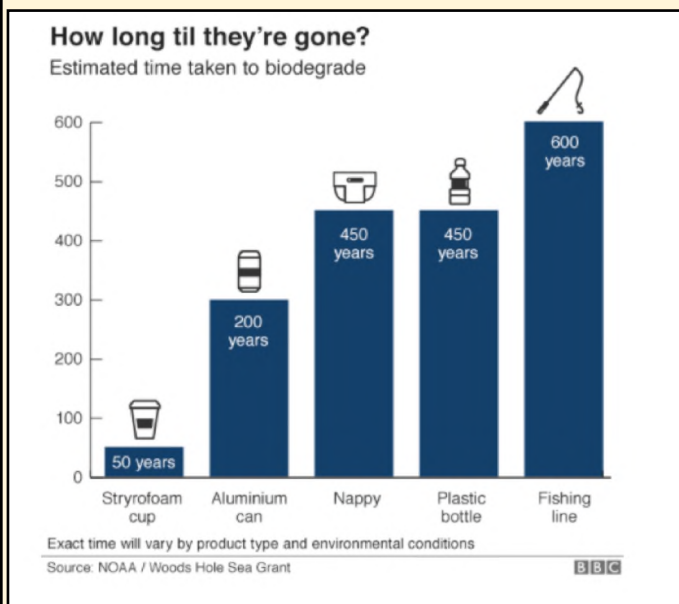
Another welcome development is the deposit-return scheme <https://tinyurl.com/plastic-return> - not a new idea, we always used to do this back in the day. But when it is brought in, plastic bottles, drinks containers and cans will cost a bit more, and you can get your money back by returning them. When this has been tried elsewhere it increases the recycling rate and reduces the amount chucked away.

While these campaigns are excellent the global picture is less positive and this website www.grida.no/resources/6923 from Norway provides charts and numbers that illustrate the scale of the task. Realistically, there needs to be radical change in how we package and consume to make much of a dent in this problem.

But at least we can make a local difference. In the words of the old slogan we could do worse than: reduce, reuse, recycle: Reduce (stop buying stuff), reuse (find other uses for the plastic stuff you do buy) and recycle (last resort) anything you don't reuse.

Enjoy the sunshine!

Tony Wainwright



Martin's Asparagus



I am not entirely sure whether it is safe to say this but I think spring has finally arrived and I think we can finally throw off the shackles of a long winter. And it brings my favourite time of the year ... first comes the wild garlic and that signals the Asparagus season is coming.

As an ingredient, wild garlic has definitely become a more popular over the years. Usually found in broad clumps in deciduous woodland areas or by river banks, wild garlic can be identified by its long, wide leaves and when in full bloom, pretty white star-like flowers. And if you come across a crop, the surrounding air will have a heady garlic aroma.

Although it pays to remember that when foraging wild garlic, or any sort of foraging, do apply the golden rule of 'thirds'. In other words, take one third of the plant, leave two thirds.

A very simple recipe is wild garlic pesto. It has pretty big kick and quite frankly it will make your breath stink to high heaven, so make sure your partner or friends also indulge.

Wild Garlic Pesto

Wild garlic, 1 large bunch, washed
curly parsley, 1 small bunch, washed
60g of pine nuts, toasted
60g of Parmesan
150ml of olive oil,
(I mixed half extra virgin, half normal)
1 dash of lemon juice
salt
black pepper

Place all the ingredients into a food processor apart from the olive oil and blitz for a minute or two then slowly pour in the olive oil until blended.

Use for pasta, mash, dipping, and so on.

More Asparagus recipes to follow next month. Enjoy Mx

This simple barbecued asparagus recipe makes a great vegetarian option. Serve these chargrilled spears with a delicate rapeseed oil mayonnaise. If you haven't got the barbecue out, you can achieve a similar result in either a griddle pan or by placing the asparagus under the grill.

Barbecued Asparagus with Rapeseed Mayonnaise

1 bunch of asparagus
3 drops of rapeseed oil
2 pinches of salt

Rapeseed Mayonnaise

500ml of rapeseed oil
2 egg yolks
2 tsp Dijon mustard
1/2 lemon, juiced
salt & pepper

To make the mayonnaise, place the egg yolks, mustard and lemon juice in a food processor and whizz on a high setting. Turn the machine down to a low setting and slowly add the rapeseed oil - make sure the mixture does not spilt.

Once all the rapeseed oil has been added, turn off the food processor and pour the contents into a small bowl. Add salt and pepper to taste and transfer to the fridge until needed.

Place the asparagus into a large bowl. Pour in a few drops of rapeseed oil and 2 pinches of salt, mix to fully coat the asparagus.

Once your barbecue is ready, place the asparagus onto the grill until well coloured but not black - the asparagus should still have a crunch to them. Serve with the bowl of rapeseed mayonnaise.

Sale of the Church Rooms

In brief:

- Meeting rooms/drop-in centre for locals
- Multi-purpose use rooms/Club meeting place for smaller groups: (Bridge, book club, crafts, mini cinema, youth club etc.)
- Focal point for mobile bank, Post office, chiropodist
- Commercial exhibition space / professional kitchen / year-round short courses (e.g. authors, artists and chefs)
- Supervised gym facilities
- National small business 'conference' 'Away day' centre
- Working with the village hall for mutual benefit
- A paid full time project manager
- and much more
- It was foreseen that if the bid was successful a public consultation would take place to capture people's needs and aspirations for clubs or activities.

This new proposal had solid backing and a creative and credible business model, and made clear to the Trustees that it was prepared to work closely with them to develop and manage the idea in the joint interest of the Church and community. Because of the innovative nature of the financial structure (set out separately below) the bidders invited the trustees to satisfy any doubts:

"We would be very happy to meet you and to describe this bid and our plans in more detail.

We would also welcome suggestions from your side.

Essentially, we are appealing to your interest in balancing the community needs and your need to make a prudent financial decision.

We very much hope that the proposed Port Isaac Community Hub can become a vibrant and exciting village space."

That offer was never taken up. The Church Rooms Trustees' criteria, in line with their mission to the "advancement of religion in accordance with the rites of the Church of England in the Parish" chose to sell to the highest bidder, Candelisa Ltd who are luxury property developers based in Yorkshire. Their portfolio is available online and includes proposed new luxury family beachside homes in Polzeath.

And the money? Port Isaac will be the beneficiary of the proceeds of the sale, the monies being held by the new trustees at St Endellion. In her reply to a letter of concern, the Venerable Audrey Elkington, Archdeacon of

Bodmin wrote; *"The proceeds of the sale which will become available to St Peter's Church will allow very significant improvements to the building's facilities and the finance for projects involving both the Church and community, and give the Church some security in terms of its existence within the village. This will provide a facility for both worship and for community use within the heart of Port Isaac."*

Reverend Elizabeth Wild wrote *"We very much hope that through investing in the Church and its links with the local community, the whole of Port Isaac might be blessed"*.



The Church Rooms being used for war work in WWII

By the time you read this Trio, the Church Rooms will have been sold. No doubt there will be an official statement in due course. However, since word has spread of a failed community bid to save the Church Rooms, there has been a growing group of people in the village deeply uncomfortable about what has been happening, and active in trying to develop and support an alternative, and this update comes in their spirit.

As a bit of background: St Peters is now amalgamated with St Endellion Church. This is because the congregation is small in number and can no longer pay its own way. By going under the wing of St Endellion they will help maintain it. However, this has resulted in the trusteeship of St Peters Church Rooms being transferred to St Endellion Church. As a result, when the building subsequently went on the market, no-one from Port Isaac was included in the decision-making process.

The Church Rooms have had a chequered history of failed attempts to save them for the community including one group which disbanded over illness and other ideas to use it for community housing. None of which went the distance for various reasons. However, with the sale imminent, at the eleventh hour and with solid financial backing, (which previous attempts had not had), a bid from the Port Isaac Community Benefit Society or PICBS was presented to the vendors. It was delivered as requested as a sealed bid (with an accompanying business plan and proposed constitution to demonstrate it was a sustainable venture) on-time along with other potential buyers.

In brief, the bid was to create a true Community Hub which was open all year round, for local groups, community leisure and social activities, exhibitions and some of the services like a Post Office which we're otherwise losing. Alongside this was an exciting agenda of courses and events, which would make it financially viable, allowing the hub to meet a lot of the community's needs.



A Church Supper held in the Church Rooms

... the future?

Understandably there are those who were tired of the struggle and wanted to get rid of the Church Rooms at any cost, it had become a drain both financially and emotionally. There are others who have little interest in either the Church or the Church Rooms who probably stopped reading this letter at the second paragraph. There will undoubtedly be some set to make financial gain as a result. Yet, some of us do care about preserving this piece of the jigsaw which forms an important part of the whole picture of our village and its future. We worry about the fragility of our community, and we were excited by the possibility of a community-based, community-focussed project supporting the diverse needs and interests of all of us who live here.



The Church Rooms in the 1970s

Events have now moved swiftly on and we have to accept that the deal is done and it is evident that the decision makers are persuaded they are doing the right thing. However, we wanted to take this opportunity to say that the decision to embrace an exciting viable new community opportunity for the people of Port Isaac which was open to all and which didn't see us going down the 'expansionist' road like Rock and Polzeath, was on the table and has now been lost. We feel that the PICBS offered more than enough money to satisfy both needs: that is, saving and renovating the Church Rooms whilst also investing £200,000 in St Peters Church thus ensuring its future as well. A once in a lifetime opportunity!

When the dust finally settles, whatever side of the argument you come down on, the indisputable facts remain that no-one from Port Isaac was included in the decision making and St Peters Church Rooms have been sold to yet another luxury home property developer.

The undersigned all agree that it is a lost opportunity for the village.

Marion Andrews	Nigel Andrews	Emma Balfour	Bob Bulgin
Sandie Bulgin	Sarah Boothroyd	Dom Boothroyd	Sam Boothroyd
Tom Boothroyd	Mike Button	Caroline Cleave	George Cleave
Jacob Cleave	Jon Cleave	Theo Cleave	Sarah Coates
Ken Drury	Sonia Foy	Andrew Garrad	Elizabeth Gowing
Laura Graham	Mark Graham	Barbara Hawkins	Bill Hawkins
Jo Hawkins	Jean Sufi	Saul Sufi	Colon Green
Jessica Green	Louise Green	Ian Johnson	Marian Larkin
Faye Main	Matt Main	Jane Meadham	Jill McDonnell
John McDonnell	Katherine McDonnell	Freddie Pooley	Andy Rogers
Maggie Sloan	Joey Thomas	Lil Thomas	Janet Townsend
Cheryl Webster	Rob Wilton	Damien Bolton	

We weren't able to personally approach everybody in the village a week before the *Trio* deadline, to ask if they wanted to put their name down on the list. We appreciate that many of you won't know about the proposed community bid or sale of the Church Rooms until now. If you want to show your support for the letter, then please email your name to Sarah Boothroyd on sarahdom4@yahoo.co.uk and she will compile an extended list for the next *Trio* edition.



The Playgroup in the 1970s

The Port Isaac Community Bid financial details

The Community bid was based on a Port Isaac Community Benefit Society (PICBS), with control by local people, following a model successfully used in other similar situations. It would maximise local participation and keep the funds in the village whatever happened to the project in the end.

The bid was an unconditional cash offer with zero risk for the PCC (St Endellion with St Peters Parochial Church Council). Proof of funds was contained within the bid.

The funds to purchase the Church Rooms were provided to PICBS by a Port Isaac second-home owner as a "very soft loan" with zero interest, for a minimum of three years, in order to allow balancing funds to be raised. Any risk therefore resided with PICBS or, rather, with the funder who has previously successfully used a CBS in exactly the same way, in another community project, which was referenced in the bid. There was also a guaranteed cash pre-sale of shares to the value of £25,000 earmarked to fund project management/fund raising staff over the first year.

The bid included a provision that, in the event of failure, the Church Rooms would be re-sold and the balance of the money would be re-paid to the PCC. So, either the PCC would receive £200,000 immediately and support a successful vibrant, new community hub OR they would receive the full commercial price, albeit a few years later.

It had been hoped that the PCC would see this approach as a "win-win" deal...

from an extended group of people who feel strongly about the outcome for the Church Rooms



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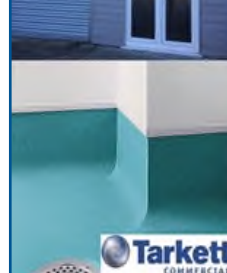
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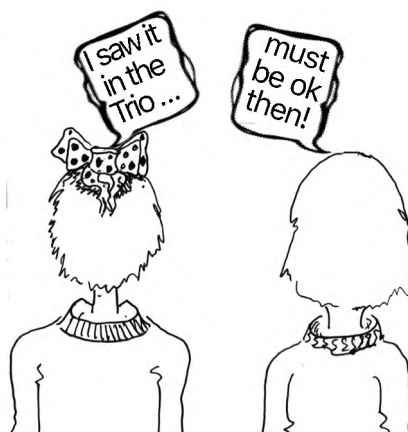
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SEPTEMBER	August 25th
OCTOBER	September 24th
NOVEMBER	October 25th
DECEMBER	November 30th

Church Services

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

First and Third Sundays in the month -
Morning Worship at 9.30am and
Second, Fourth and Fifth Sundays in
the month - Holy Communion at
9.30am

St Endellion Church

Every Sunday at 11am

Trelights Methodist Church

Sunday Service at 6pm

Wednesday May 2nd
Last photo call or the
Fishermen's Mission Charity
Fundraising book

Saturday May 5th
Friends of Port Isaac School
Working Party at the School -
10am-3pm

Joyful Company of Singers in St
Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Saturday May 12th
Trelights Methodist Chapel
Coffee Morning in the Methodist
Schoolroom - 10.30am

Sunday May 13th
Young musicians from Wells
Cathedral School at St Endellion
Church - 3pm

Friday May 18th
Neil Maya Quartet- The Dave
Brubeck Project - in St Endellion
Church

Tuesday May 29th
Friends of Port Isaac School Pop-
up Cafe at the Playing Fields -
2-4pm

Thursday June 14th
Bristol Madrigals in St Endellion
Church

Friday June 15th
Friends of Port Isaac School AGM
at the school - 1.30pm

Saturday July 21st
Endelienta Ensemble in
St Endellion Church

July 31st - August 10th
St Endellion Summer Festival

Tuesday August 14th
The St Endellion & St Peter's
Church Fete at St Endellion
Rectory - 2pm

Saturday August 18th
Karitas - workshop and concert -
in St Endellion Church

Saturday September 1st
PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Saturday September 15th
'War & Peace' - Mark Padmore
recital in St Endellion Church

Sunday September 16th
Friends of Port Isaac School
Indian Summer Fair & Fun Dog
Show on the Playing Field -
2-5pm

Friday October 12th
Miller & Spencer Jazz Duo in
Port Isaac Village Hall - 8pm

Saturday October 27th
Supper & Song - a Children in
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Yorkshire guests, The
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Village Hall

Saturday December 15th
Santa's Grotto in Port Isaac
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