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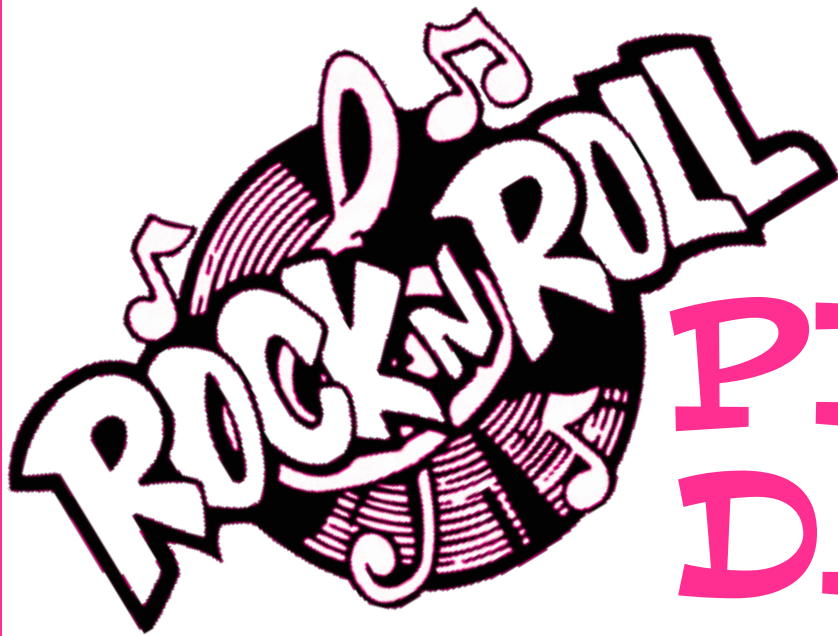
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### **VILLAGE MEETING**

There will be a Village Meeting for anyone interested to discuss potential projects to be funded by the new 'Doc Martin Fund'  
Any ideas welcome!

**Wednesday 9th October**  
**Church Rooms**

### *David's backalong blog*

People trading in Church Hill years ago

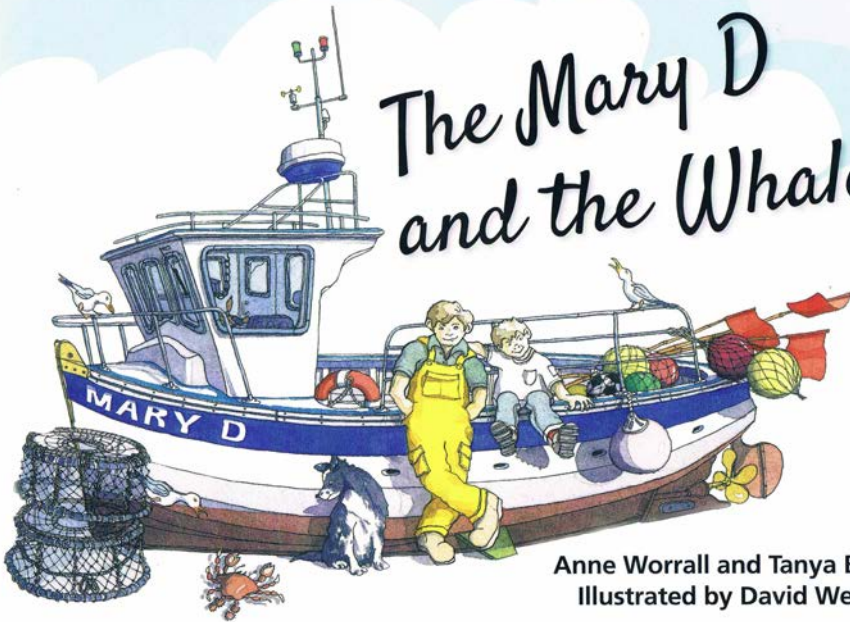
Mrs Tremain used her front room as a shop selling 101 things such as haberdashery, small household goods, some fishing gear and even glass eyes, for those unfortunate people who lost an eye! No 12 Church Hill is named Tremain Cottage.

A little further up through a courtyard entrance was Harry Morman, a local preacher who had a boot and shoe repair business. You could watch him working at his last as you walked by.

Also in Church Hill was a tinsmith, Mr Crockford, who repaired kettles, pans and other metal household goods. He also made metal model boats and displayed them in his window hoping to sell them to the passing visitors.

# The Mary D and the Whale

a new children's book  
set in Port Isaac



Anne Worrall and Tanya Banks  
Illustrated by David Webster

We all have old friends who have moved away and with whom we only keep in touch thanks to the customary card at Christmas. These are the people we always intend to visit one day, but for a variety of reasons somehow never do – and in the meantime the years roll by. So it was with artist, David Webster and his wife, Pam, who last saw their friend, Anne Perisic and her small daughter, Tanya in London over 35 years ago when Anne moved from the big city to live in St Teath.

Despite spending many holidays in Port Isaac, it wasn't until August last year that David and Pam finally got round to venturing inland and calling in on their old - and

now considerably older - neighbour, Anne. In the intervening years Anne had been gainfully employed writing dozens of schoolbooks and had also collaborated with daughter, Tanya (who was now a grown-up teacher) on several course-books for teaching reading to young children. The two were now

Dawn was breaking over the seaside village of Port Isaac as Fisherman Jack, little Will and their dog, Connie went down the hill to the harbour.



branching out into writing children's storybooks and had recently completed the first book in a series based on the real-life adventures of a young boy and his Cornish fisherman, dad.

The idea for these books came to Tanya when her friend from schooldays, Tracey Greenhalgh opened her Port Isaac shop and café *Fresh From the Sea*, selling crabs and lobsters caught by her husband, Cal on his fishing boat, the Mary D. Anne and Tanya took Cal's experiences out at sea and wove them into exciting stories for young children. Unfortunately they had now hit a slight problem in that these were intended to be picture books and neither Tanya nor her mother could draw for toffee; furthermore none of the possible artists of their acquaintance fitted the bill. Enter David Webster, emerging from the mists of time, already well-known in Port Isaac for his beautifully quirky pictures of local scenes (on sale in *Secrets* for the past five years). One of David's recent pictures was uncannily a tremendously detailed, sweeping view of Port Isaac harbour with a boat which could easily have been the Mary D in a prominent position on the beach. Fate was clearly playing a part and it was all meant to be!

This remarkable picture of David's forms the introduction to the first book, *The Mary D and the Whale* and now, exactly twelve hectic months later, the book is complete and on sale locally in *Fresh from the Sea* and *Secrets*, priced £5.99.

## The West End came to St Minver

For two nights over the Bank holiday weekend St Minver Church rafters rang with beautiful singing from MJ-UK in aid of The Chris Treglown Foundation Fund – a resource which has been made available to aspiring singers between the ages of 16-24, in memory of local boy Chris who was himself a talented singer and performer.

MJ-UK Music and Arts, led by Maria Jagusz and based in Cirencester, produced a talented and polished programme of songs, ranging from classical to modern, heart rending to

humorous, with a cast of young artists who have a great future before them. The company was formed to give young singers and performers the opportunity to work with professional directors and musicians to put on full scale musicals and operas. Many of the students are now training and working professionally.

Two of the performers in the St Minver concerts were Sian Voller from MJ-UK and the home-grown talents of George Hylton Clark from Devoran who is, at 16, already a very accomplished singer. They are both recipients of an award from the Chris Treglown Fund.

MJ-UK provided top class entertainment that could easily have graced one of the London stages. Take a look at their website [www.mj-uk.co.uk](http://www.mj-uk.co.uk), find out where their next performance is going to be and hot foot it to their door for a, more than reasonably priced, magical experience. Then tell all your friends.

Deb Tidey



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## CHANGE OF VENUE

Jan's Annual Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped Priory Day Centre, Bodmin will this year be held in Port Isaac Village Hall - **WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4<sup>th</sup>**

## Port Isaac Christmas Lights Fund

**WE HAVE NOW RAISED A FANTASTIC £1100 !! and counting ...** so please continue with your support You can donate in Nicki B's and Port Isaac Pottery where you can also buy porcelain and gold sea horse brooches which will raise £10 each for the Christmas lights.

*"Thank you to everyone for your kind support"*

**Big Christmas Lights Switch-on - Friday December 6th**

# at the Village Hall

## Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe

*& Table Top Sale*

**SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 14<sup>TH</sup>  
10am-12noon**

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*Homemade Cakes*



*Tables for sellers: £5 each*

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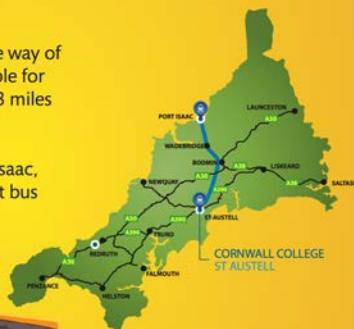
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For full details or to make a booking contact the Hall's Bookings Secretary, Julia Routledge, on 01208 880142 or email her [markjulia@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:markjulia@hotmail.co.uk)

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# PIGS

## LOSWITHIEL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

A glorious day in the centre of Cornwall was reward for the 12 eager golfers who were to play on one of our county's hidden gems. Early morning banter reached a new level with the arrival of

Andy 'The Strongman' Cameron, our most recent PIGS virgin - now to be known as 'The Strongman' after decimating his golf tee on the first tee box.

With buggies loaded with equipment, drinks (non-alcoholic, I stress to add) and the odd bar of chocolate and sucky sweets, we headed off for a really relaxing and enjoyable days golf.

Good scores go with good weather and this day was no exception. The winning score on the day was 36 points scored by Mr Chris Giddings and 34 by Mr Gary Pattenden and with most of us around the 30 mark a good standard of golf was achieved.

## BOWOOD PARK IN AUGUST

Brightening up later was the forecast but heavy rain couldn't deter the seven die-hard golfers that bade farewell to busy Port Isaac, preferring the tranquil Bowood Park.

Watching the rain clouds roll across the golf course and unload six gallons of water was nice whilst we were indoors enjoying our well-cooked full English but it wasn't quite so appealing when we had to go out in it! But the forecasters had got it right and it did brighten up after about five holes and we were then treated to a fine day with warm weather that quickly dried us out.

Our newest club veteran, namely Andy 'The Strongman' Cameron was trying to keep the economy going by investing heavily in the Pro Shop and Chris and Josh have both asked me to say thank you to him personally.

Yet again good scores were achieved as the standard of our golf seems to have improved (must be our age!). Nobody left empty handed as prizes were handed out to everyone!

Our next adventure is off the sunny south coast with a trip to Falmouth on Monday September 9th - be there or be a non-golfer.

*The Lardman*

## *A Night at the Opera*

St Endellion Festival again. I'd had two Americans staying with me for four days before the festival started and then lots of performers in the shop buying fans, hair accessories, etc. as they were in the chorus or orchestra for Carmen – this year's opera. Although I've seen Les Miserables four times and lots of other West End musicals, I've never been to an opera. I really should broaden my horizons, so I rang Bertie Watson to enquire about tickets, only to be told 'locals need to get more organised – the opera tickets were sold out weeks ago'. Oh well, never mind.

I was very surprised when Bertie rang me on Monday to say she had one ticket available for the Wednesday evening performance. Panic – what's Carmen about, will I understand it, will I like it?? Quick google and I downloaded a nine page synopsis. Story seemed quite simple although it was going to be sung in French.

When I got to my seat, I introduced myself to a lovely couple who I would be sat next to for the evening. There was a slight look of horror on the man's face when I told him I'd never been to an opera before and produced my nine page synopsis! Even worse when I said I would probably be getting quite close to him as there was a large pillar in front of me. Everybody was seated and then the conductor walked out – a tall, dark 'drop dead gorgeous' guy wearing a fabulous suit striding down the aisle towards the orchestra (I thought 'great' I can look at him all night if I get bored!). Then the music and the magic started. The acoustics were fantastic and I did recognise quite a few of the pieces (mostly from tv adverts). The soloists sang with no effort whatsoever, wandering around the church telling the story of Carmen - who turned out to be Linda Miller!! (well a real looky-likey).

I was spellbound for the whole performance and can't wait for next year, when I'll be ordering tickets as soon as they are released. Thank you Bertie.

*Jill Mc*





## Cream Teas in the Lifeboat Station

Thank you to everyone who kindly supported us. We raised over £1000. As part of our HLF grant we have to match fund nearly £3000. Together with sales from the cookery book we are well on the way to raising the money.

## Visitors to our Exhibitions

We put up a map of the world and invited visitors to tell us where they come from. Within weeks the map was littered with tiny labels and messages from all across the globe; Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Kenya, The Gambia, Germany, France the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Canada, all over the USA, Costa Rica and even Father Christmas dropped in to visit. A little early but he promised to come back in December.

## Ongoing projects for 2014

### 'The Great War'

### 'In Touch with the Past'

- website/oral history/  
touchscreen display project  
funded by the  
Heritage Lottery fund

It's not too late to contribute with your photos. The year began with the Carnival 2012 and runs through to this year

## A Year in the Life of Port Isaac

please let Dee have your photos as soon as possible

If you haven't already been to see our schooldays exhibition, you're missing a treat. Looking through the history of the old school is like looking at a picture of life in times long gone.

Children were often absent from school for harvesting the fields and hauling in the herring nets. There are tales of children 'running the streets' when

they should have been at their lessons and even a teacher who sat knitting whilst her class ran around the corridors of the school.

Poverty was so bad that children shared shoes to go to school in turns. In 1891 a great storm took many lives in and around Port Isaac. The school log books give a glimpse into another world, now not even a distant memory for many. (*Port Isaac is fortunate to still have the log books and transcriptions from them are on show to read through.*)

The exhibition includes stories about pupils who went to fight in the 'Great War' and never to return. Young Frank Couch, who set sail on the Titanic, is documented.

Tales of the Holicome Festival and special Chapel holidays evoke an image of a village filled with excited children whose lives were so very different to our families now.

Do drop in and have a look at this glimpse of a bygone era. There are wonderful images and stories to capture your imagination.

Visitors are all invited to tell us their own school day memories with advice to their younger self; "Look after your friends truly and they will look after you", "Should never have bothered with logarithms" and someone confessed to locking their Latin teacher in the book cupboard!

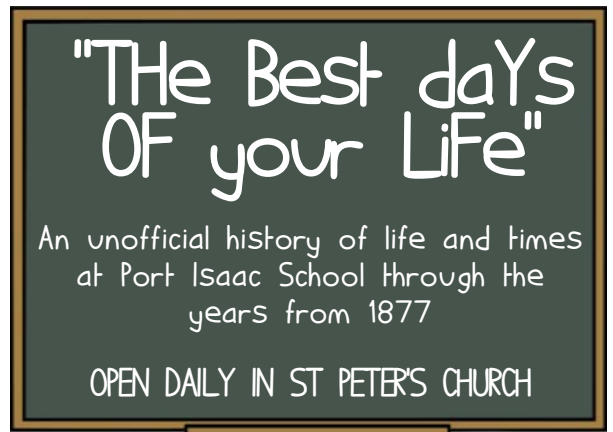
The exhibition will end after half-term in October.

## Cookery Book

Our cookery book continues to sell well with plans for another one next year. If you have any recipes, stories or pictures we could include please let us have them as soon as possible.

## Our next meeting

Our next meeting is in St Peters Church at 4.30pm on Monday September 16th. Anyone is welcome to drop in and see what we do. And anyone is welcome to join the 'group'. If you are interested in local history or would just like to be part a community group, please come along.



### PISCES contacts

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# THE BIG SWIM CORNWALL

A CORNISH BEACH TO BEACH RACE - RAISING MONEY FOR CHARITIES

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*"I would like to personally say a massive thank you to everyone who took part in this years swim. The two days were a great success, even though the weather was poor and the conditions were rough - we had to change the route for both the Triathlon and the Super Serious Swim at the last minute, but you all managed to complete the races. The atmosphere was incredible and we are incredibly proud of each and everyone of you. The Little swimmers all completed the course, and even helped each other out of the water at the end. A tear jerking moment for all watching."*

The fun continued on both days on the stage with bands Ali Brady & Morgan, Josh Curnow, Island Cassettes, Tenth Electric, Freshly Squeezed, La Casa & Sam Nation, Grenaways, Paul McNulty and Sycamore. They bought the house down and the Platt was filled with people dancing with the help from Sam Williams and his sound and lighting team.

A massive thank you to Sharps who sponsor the event and made sure you all had free Doom after the race! Their bar, run by Graham at Port Gaverne Hotel and his team, was great and kept everyone happy. The Cornish Mussel Shack and Kernow Sausages fed you all into the evening.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped out for the day. It was tough at times looking after the masses, but you all did an fantastic job and I cannot thank you all enough. I would also like to thank local businesses and individuals who supported the event, too many to thank personally, but you know who you are, whether it was donating something, lending out kayaks, running around assisting on the day, donating money or food and generally being wonderful.

I would like to say a huge thank you to Richard Cook and all the safety crew including Tintagel Life Saving Club, Lusty Life Saving club, Rock Tors and all the individuals who did a fantastic job keeping you all safe at sea. There was much praise by swimmers, who said they felt very safe.

And thank you to The National Lobster Hatchery, who play a supporting role in the organisation and set up of the event, particularly Sarah Boothroyd, who is amazing and I simply couldn't do it without her hands on support and friendship throughout. Plus Sarah Stevens and her team form The National Trust who worked so hard all day and the RNLI who supported us on the day by being present at sea, including Andy Hallam, who was on the boat that day, after running around all that morning setting up with me. Thank you!

We are looking forward to releasing a date for next years swim asap, and will be posting it in **Trio**, as well as on our website. Anyone who who has pictures, please upload them to our Facebook page The Big Swim Cornwall and keep following us on Twitter for updates. Timings are on the website!

We look forward to the final monies raised to be announced in due course, when all sponsorship money from swimmers is received.







# THE BIG SWIM CORNWALL

A CORNISH BEACH TO BEACH RACE - RAISING MONEY FOR CHARITIES

SPONSORED BY SHARP'S DOOM BAR



*The winners were:*

## The Triathlon

Winner James Rowe 00.59.41 • Runner up Joseph Dale 00.59.43

## The Super Serious Swim

Winner Ryan Huckle 00.47.55 • Runner up James Orrock 00.48.41

## The Serious Swim

Winner Lee Radwell 00.19.05 • joint runners up  
Ned Gill and James Orrock 00.20.04

## The Not So Serious Swim

Winner Sarah Lee 00.15.36 • Runner up Daniel Penngelly 00.20.27

## The Little Swim

Joint Winners Reef Slack and Nisa Bowden-Inoue 00.05.14



*Huge congratulations to Sarah and her team on a brilliant event*



# FUNDRAISING IN ST TEATH



Senior Helmsman and Training Officer, Damien Bolton presents a framed letter of thanks from the COE RNLI to Port Isaac RNLI to Helmsman Andy Cameron for courageous rescue work carried out together with his crew, Nicki Bradbury and Matt Main, saving the life of Robert Charlesworth on New Years Eve 2012.

*Photo: Faye Archell*

## RNLI DIARY DATES

Friday October 11th

### RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction

at the Old School Hotel

Saturday November 30th

**NOTE THE CHANGE OF DATE**

### RNLI Christmas Market



*Myra Langdon and Linda Sleeman seen here with their gentlemen supporters Johnathan Simmons, Chris Caddy, Paul Fell, Robert Doe, Alan Bowler at their RNLI fundraising Stall St Teath Carnival in July*

Recently elected Committee member, Linda Sleeman has continued with her fund raising efforts in support of Port Isaac RNLI by setting up and running a dedicated RNLI stall at the St Teath Carnival on Saturday July 27th. She was helped by her best friend, Myra Langdon. A table was set up in the square offering the very latest cards, framed reproductions of Port Isaac historic lifeboats and new lines in Station embroidered clothing, all unique to Port Isaac RNLI. Linda reports that the six gentlemen in the above photo all live in St Teath and were having a drink together. First one of their number, Jeremy Stanford, purchased one of the new shirts, quickly followed by the support of his other friends. Fortunately with the new stock in hand this process went on and Linda and Myra were able to cater for all sizes creating quite a lot of amusement and greatly enhancing the fund raising efforts to return a total of £318 for the evenings efforts,

In addition to this, long time supporter of Port Isaac RNLI, St Teath based Maureen Narroway, requested friends and family celebrating her Diamond Wedding Anniversary to make donations to Port Isaac RNLI returning a further £350.

Since the sad loss of Linda's popular husband Peter, in April 2012 friends and family have now raised well over £3000 in support of Port Isaac RNLI for which our Crew and Committee are most grateful. All funds raised in this way have been dedicated to various essential services and equipment at the Station.

Well done Linda, Myra and all our friends and supporters at St Teath.

## SENIOR HELM, DAMIEN REPORTS ...

Port Isaac RNLI has had a very full calendar both with exercises, shouts and fundraising. We have had three main shouts, all being assisting in medical evacuations working with RAF 196 Squadron, the outhwest Ambulance Service and the Coastguard. All ended in a safe relocation of the casualty to the appropriate medics.

As crew we have had a busy time training with the added bonus of the capsized boat. Capsizing/righting the boat and engine re-starts are skills we need to know but hope we never have to use in anger and every year we have the RNLI capsized boat for a week so we can get put through our paces. All the crew, both new and old, went through the process and are now signed off for another year.

We have also just had our famous, annual and very successful Lifeboat Larks, and as a crew we would like to say a massive thank you to our Port Isaac RNLI committee without whose hard work and determination these events would not happen nor be as successful. Another thank you to all the villagers and holiday makers that attended and made the day so special. On the day we carried out a capsized drill and helicopter exercise with 771 squadron from RNAS Culdrose. It was a rough old demo but a real

crowd pleaser. Following this there was a presentation of a framed letter of thanks to Andy Cameron for his exemplary helmsmanship for the New Years Eve shout. On this shout Andy, Matthew and Nicky recovered a fisherman from the water at the Eastern side of Tintagel Head after nearly an hour in the water. Once safely onboard they returned him through the large seas to Boscastle - a very well deserved recognition so a big well done Andy!

As always if anyone would like to get involved with the running of our station please do get in contact with myself or Phil to discuss further.

*Damien Bolton  
Senior Helm. Station Training Officer*



# LIFEBOAT LARKS

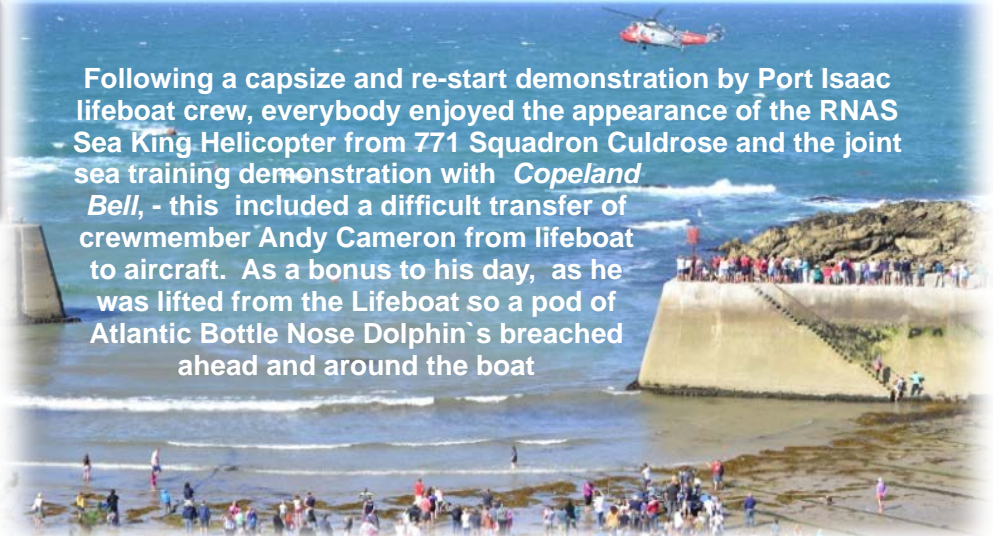


Always a most popular attraction at Port Isaac Lifeboat Larks is the Booze Barrow Raffle, not least of all to Prime Minister David Cameron seen here relaxing with his daughter Florence and purchasing two strips of Raffle tickets from Councillor Andy Penny ...



... unfortunately not the lucky numbers for the PM on this occasion but giving him the opportunity to express his interest and support of our Station's Lifeboat service, complimenting both crew and committee on a well run event and the recent Gallantry Medal Awards.

Photos: Faye Archell



Following a capsizing and re-start demonstration by Port Isaac lifeboat crew, everybody enjoyed the appearance of the RNAS Sea King Helicopter from 771 Squadron Culdrose and the joint sea training demonstration with *Copeland Bell*, - this included a difficult transfer of crewmember Andy Cameron from lifeboat to aircraft. As a bonus to his day, as he was lifted from the Lifeboat so a pod of Atlantic Bottle Nose Dolphin's breached ahead and around the boat

Once again, Lifeboat Larks proved to be a great success. The St Minver Silver Band set a traditional atmosphere to the sunny, if windy morning encouraging a steady stream of visitors and locals to enjoy a varied day of entertainment for all ages. Punch & Judy, Children's Painting Competition, Duck Fishing, Bouncy Castle, Boat Swings and much more kept the children busy whilst parents, family and friends contributed to the sales of 400 beef burgers, 50 freshly made pizzas, 360 pints of our sponsors Sharps Doom Bar plus 150 cream teas. Following the splendid performance of St Minver Silver Band we once again welcomed the ever popular Penny Royals Traditional Jazz Band who played on to a foot tapping close of the day at 5pm.

May I take this opportunity to thank our crew, committee and the many dedicated RNLI supporters who worked so hard to make this traditional Port Isaac day such a success.

At the time of going to press it looks as if the un-audited figure for the day will return over £4000

Bob B, Chairman



Lifeboat Larks photos: Sally Stratton



Port Isaac crew and Carol Wee who is currently walking around Cornwall from Lands End, covering 13 Lifeboat Stations en route and raising funds for the RNLI. Carol made a very special effort to get to Lifeboat Larks to say hello and help our crew and committee to run the day.

Following the completion of her Cornish fund raising efforts, Carol will continue her epic adventure by walking the RNLI route around Shetlands.

Photo: Faye Archell





# PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL



Port Isaac Play & Stay Group stole the show, walking away with four trophies, the *Secrets Trophy* for Most Artistic Float (the judges loved the bunting decorated with their hand prints that the children had made), the *Wendy Smith Memorial Trophy* for Best Children's Float and the *Peggy Richards Memorial Cup* for Best in Carnival as well as First for Best Decorated Float.

## This years classes and winners

Class one - Walking Single Under 7  
1st - Emerald Tiddy 2nd Tiegan Tiddy

Class Two - 7-11  
1st Tamara Lanyon 2nd Thomas Wilce 3rd Amelia

Class Three - 11 and over - 1st Aladdin

Class Four - Walking Group  
1st Have a heart for Syria 2nd Twin Cats

Class Five - Comic Float - Port Isaac Playboys

Class Six - Artistic Float, Class Seven - Children's Float,  
Best Decorated Float, Best in Carnival  
Port Isaac Stay & Play Group

Class Eight - Trade Entry - Bruallen

Class Nine - Vintage Entry - The Dawes Tractors

Best original idea - Oliver Twist

Best Royal float/car - Delabole

Fairy Queen Group - Delabole

Fairy Queen Attendants

1st Delabole 2nd Tintage

Miss St Endellion Junior

1st Par Fairy Queen 2nd Camelford 3rd Rebecca Lewis

Carnival Queen Group - St Stephen

Carnival Queen Attendants

1st St Stephen 2nd St Teath

Miss St Endellion Senior

1st St Stephen Carnival Queen 2nd St Teath Queen



"It really turned back the clock"





I would like to thank all of my committee members for their support and hard work. It is because of them that the Carnival is able to continue. I would also like to thank everyone else who helped, supported or donated. You are all vastly important to the success of Port Isaac Carnival. Regardless of whether or not you walked away with a trophy, everyone who entered was a winner. You all deserve an award. Thanks to all of you.



# 2013

## PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

Led by the Tarka Pipe Band and our very own Royalty the crowds were treated to an array of colour and sounds. The Carnival procession included a huge array of floats along with Oliver Twist, Aladdin and a Ginger Bread Girl, vintage tractors and cars, pipe and samba bands, a fire engine and the Port Isaac Lifeboat - plus some rather unusual looking ladies in a boat! Just as the sounds of the first band were beginning to fade away the next could be heard by the waiting crowds along the roadside. New this year and sitting in the middle was the Samba band merrily dancing and drumming their way through the streets. Behind them and bringing up the rear was the Kernow Pipe Band.

The success of our second Carnival was beyond anything we expected. We can't wait to do it all again.

Dean



### Our Royalty

The girls did not want to enter to many carnivals before our own this year. They chose to attend Delabole and St Teath winning prizes in both. At Delabole they came away with three trophies, two seconds and a third whilst St Teath saw a first two seconds and a third. The committee would like to thank each of them for representing our village so well.



"Absolutely amazing"



"Just when we thought it was over, there was more"



"This is what Port Isaac used to be like"







# RAFT RACE

## 2013

### PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL



Pink pigs, bath tubs and horses heads were some of the sights to be seen at this years Raft Race. Once again the weather tried to make a difference. Although it did manage to scare a few of the traders and attractions away it could do nothing to stop the main event and gave up trying. With a dry afternoon on the way the rafts started arriving and with them came the crowds.

Entries were up from last year with eleven of the finest "Raft Racing Vessels" to have ever graced the shores of Port Gaverne! There was no doubt that it was going to be a great race. Whilst the highly trained crews limbered up and made the finishing stream line touches to their racing craft, the rest of us filled up with roasted hog, sweets and donuts and one or two made the arduous journey over to the Port Gaverne Hotel to wash it down with a finely chosen beverage.

With the beach, road and headland filling with spectators it was time to start the race. At the end of the countdown the rafts were carried into the water and the race was on. After last years controversial win we were forced to add an extra rule. Each team had to start and finish the race on the raft. They were allowed off only after passing the first buoy and had to be back on when reaching the buoy on the return journey. With this in mind, frantic paddling and pushing soon decided the race leaders and the Cornish Coast Adventures crew were first to the marker making the turn in record time. Unfortunately it then all went a bit egg shaped for them with the raft snapping in half not far from the finish line.

Coming up fast behind them was Steve Hudsmith and the Corsairs who managed to stay in the lead and take the title and trophy but not the £100 prize money. This they very kindly handed back to be put back into the Carnival fund. A huge thank you to them for their generosity.

Second place was taken by last years winners T F Grills and Sons, also known as the Cunning Stunts. The prize for the best raft was won by One and All Skippered by Shane from Higher Hendra. Best fancy dress went to TF Grills and Sons. Although we had no trophy to give, the prize for the most determined team has to go to Fresh from the Scrapyard, skippered by Jack Greenhalgh. They continued their way around the course despite losing half of their raft at the starting line.

Our thanks goes to Sam Brown and Kenny Webster for running the safety boat and Sam from Cornish Coast Adventures for supplying the lifejackets.

Well done to everyone who entered. Hope to see you all next year.

*Dean*



Photos: Andy Penny & Richard Cook



## Literary Treats In Store for Half Term

After such a glorious summer, the onset of autumn's shorter days and cooler nights needn't be a cause for gloom. This October's half-term sees the arrival of a host of bright lights from the book world at Daymer Bay for the North Cornwall Book Festival! Over three days, from October 25-27, readers of all ages can come along to hear old favourites or discover new talent. Fiction and non-fiction are equally represented, and there's poetry, drama and music too. For readers who have always thought, "I could do that," there are half-day writing workshops at the Endelienta Stone Barn at St Endellion where writers participating in the festival will teach the basics of fiction, memoir, nature poetry, and how to evoke place. In something of a coup, the festival even has the talent behind the Midsomer Murders whodunit series, Caroline Graham, teaching radio drama.

We all know that the best reading habits start early, which is why several hours of the Saturday are devoted to younger readers, who can not only ask questions of their favourite writers and hear how they got started, but sign up for workshops on making cakes based on Bible stories, creating mythical beasts and drawing with whatever nature makes available...

There are too many names to list them all hear but they include the enchanting actress-turned-novelist, Sarah Winman, Damian Barr, whose *Maggie and Me* was a Radio 4 Book of the Week this summer, Kate Clanchy, winner of the BBC National Short Story Award, Philip Marsden on Cornish seafaring, Jenny Balfour Paul on Indigo and Jane Ray on her life's work as an illustrator. The festival reaches a delightful musical climax with a gig by the Bookshop Band – whose every song is inspired by a book they have loved.

Festival chairman, the Land's End-based novelist, Patrick Gale, says he has long wanted to set up a writer's equivalent of the long-running St Endellion music festivals – where the pleasure is as great for the performers as the audience. So rather than simply jetting in and out, the way writers usually are made to do at book festivals, Patrick is encouraging them all to stay for the whole weekend, attending each other's events, making friends and forming a temporary writer's colony in a part of Cornwall better known for surfing than literature. So the novelist you hear speak one night may be queuing for supper with you the next. And he hopes that Cornish readers will prove as clannish as Endellion Festival supporters,



Sarah Winman, whose *When God Was a Rabbit* is the festival's Big Read and *The Bookshop Band* in their native habitat



making block bookings to come along with a gang of friends and claiming this festival as their own.

Full details can be found on the festival's website [www.northcornwallbookfestival.org](http://www.northcornwallbookfestival.org) where you can also book your tickets while there are still some left.

## St Kew Church hosts the Endelienta Concerts this Autumn

This autumn during work to the roof at St Endellion Church, the Endelienta concerts will be held in St Kew Church which has excellent acoustics, particularly for small groups. The first concert is on

**Sunday 13th October at 3.00pm**

### Air and Strings with the Haldon Ensemble

Local cellist Barbara Degener and her friends from the Haldon Ensemble bring the beautiful flute quartet in C major by Mozart and a string trio by Beethoven to St Kew church.

Contrasted with an excursion to more modern pieces by Malcolm Arnold and a touch of South American Tango music you can be guaranteed to enjoy an afternoon with refreshing, inspiring musicians.

**The Haldon Ensemble**, most of them based in Cornwall and Devon, are



Barbara Degener (cello), Andrew Gillett (viola), Lindsay Braga (violin) and Janna Hüneke (flute),

amongst the most accomplished players in the South West and regularly like to explore the contrast of old and new repertoire. Knowing each other through orchestral playing they love the close contact with audiences in the smaller setting of chamber music.

Tickets are £10 (unreserved seats), free for under -16s accompanied by an adult. Available by emailing [tickets@endelienta.ork.uk](mailto:tickets@endelienta.ork.uk), or from The Wadebridge Bookshop or the Hall for Cornwall Box Office.

In November there is a change in mood and style - Jazz Caberet with **Misbehavin'** on Friday 22nd November at 7.30pm.

Further details of these and other events can be found at [www.endelienta.org.uk](http://www.endelienta.org.uk)



# martin gets into a jam!

## Blackberry & Sloe Gin Jelly

This not only has a wonderful flavour, but blackberries make this jelly a deep iridescent purple colour. This preserve is delicious served with roast lamb and game meats. If you cannot find ripe sloe berries, but you can find (purchase) a sloe gin - just replace the sloe berries with more blackberries and use the sloe gin to flavour.

*Makes about 1.3kg of jelly to pot*

1.8Kg blackberries	1 lemon (juice)
450g sloes (sloe berries)	900g preserving sugar (added pectin)
600ml cold water	3 tbsp gin (plain gin or sloe gin)

- Wash the sloes and freeze them - they will bust and save you having to prick each berry. Put them in a large heavy-based saucepan, with the water, and bring this up to the boil. Reduce the heat, cover with a lid, and simmer for 5 minutes.
- Pick over the blackberries, discard the worst, and briefly rinse them in cold water and drain. Add them, and the lemon juice, to the simmering pan of sloes. Simmer and cook gently for 20 minutes, until the sloes are tender and the blackberries are very soft, stirring once or twice.
- Pour the fruit and juices into a sterilized (scalded) jelly bag suspended over a large bowl. As I have said before a cheap way to do this if you do not have a jelly bag is to use several J cloths!

- Leave to drain for at least 5 hours – best to leave overnight, until the juice stops dripping.
- Measure the juice into the cleaned preserving pan, adding 450g of sugar for every 600ml of juice.
- Heat the mixture gently, stirring occasionally, until the sugar has dissolved completely – then rolling boil for about 10 minutes, until the jelly reaches setting point (105°C / 220°F). Remove from the heat. You can get a sugar thermometer if you want to do more sugar work, and it's a useful tool if you want to play around with chocolate!
- Skim any scum off the surface using a slotted spoon, stir in the gin, taste, taste again as after this it's a late, then pour the jelly into warmed sterilized jars, cover and seal. Store in a cool, dark place and use within 1 year. Once opened, keep in the refrigerator.

Making Jam and Preserves is neither difficult, nor confusing, nor time consuming. If, like most people, you are not interested in commercially producing jam (although the same advice here will also be followed by small commercial jam makers) and you want to produce perhaps half-a-dozen to a dozen jars of your favourite varieties, then this article is for you. Making jam, from picking the fruit to eating the rewards of your labour, is very satisfying and fulfilling. However, the following advice is not intended to be an exhaustive list, but to get the beginner comfortable in making jam, and to help them avoid most of the mistakes or problems that can crop up. Further reading of specialist books on jam and preserve making is always encouraged.

### GENERAL JAM MAKING ADVICE

**FRUIT.** Gather your fruit on a dry day and use it at once. If you are buying your fruit make sure that it is dry, fresh and sound – a good compromise is to go to a Pick-Your-Own fruit farm for a day out and make the jam on your return home or on the next day. Harder fruits like blackcurrants can be rinsed under running water, softer fruit like raspberries should not.

**SUGAR.** A good cane sugar is best, there is no need to buy a special jam sugar – although having said that, in its favour, a 'preserving sugar' does tend to have larger crystals that help stop the jam burning when being boiled, and many have added pectin to help the jam set. When the pectin in the fruit is low, as in strawberries, less sugar should be used, and when high, as in apples, more sugar should be used. Tip: most jams are made with 1kg of Fruit to 1kg of Sugar (high pectin) or 1kg Fruit to 750g Sugar (low pectin). Sugar is also the preservative so note: low-sugar recipes will effect the keeping quality of the preserve.

**PECTIN.** Pectin (and acidic levels) in the fruit determine how much a fruit jam will naturally set, a higher pectin level means a firmer set jam. High Pectin Fruit are sweet oranges, currants, apples, gooseberries, stoned fruit such as plums etc., and rhubarb. Low Pectin Fruit are pears, blackberries, cherries, raspberries, strawberries, marrows etc. You can buy pectin in powdered form or liquid to add to jams if you wish.

**SETTING POINT.** The setting point for most preserves (jams, jellies and marmalades) is when the boiling temperature of the fruit and sugars reaches 105C or 220F for a few minutes.

**CLEAR JAM.** A clear jam, sometimes known as a 'jelly' is made by straining out the pips, skin and other larger naturally occurring particles from the fruit before setting it. This is a personal preference, and can be done either by initially softening the fruit and then mashing it, and then straining the pulp immediately through a sieve, or over night through a fine meshed straining bag (which is more effective and gets more juice out of the fruit). The clear strained juice is then boiled with sugar to a setting point.

**METAL.** Always try to use non-metallic utensils and pots for stirring and storing, for example stir with a long-handled wooden spoon and use glass kilner type jars to store the jam in. If using metallic implements use only stainless steel and not aluminium, and always glass pots and plastic coated metal lids for storage.

**STERILIZE.** Use dry, sterilized jam pots to store your jam in. Always sterilize all the jam jars and lids etc, run them through a dishwasher on a hot rinse setting, or wash, rinse and then put them in the oven for 10 minutes on a medium heat. Be careful if using rubber seals etc, wash them separately.

**EQUIPMENT.** Have a jam thermometer to check the desired temperature has been reached, and this way you know the jam will set. Also, using a jam funnel makes life much easier when transferring the hot preserve from the jam pan to the storage jars. Buy a long handled spoon, preferably wooden or stainless steel, to keep your hands away from the hot jam when stirring. Have handy some old newspapers and an old cloth.

**PRESERVING PAN.** The preserving pan you use is probably the most important piece of equipment. It is best to use a good quality, large heavy-based stainless steel pan with tall sides can that easily contain any expansion and any splashes when the jam is on a 'hard' boil, and as importantly, it is easy to clean. **PS** to clean just fill with cold water and put on a ring and bring slowly to the boil and the sugar will dissolve and weaken!

**CARE.** Take great care when making jam, you are working with very hot liquids – run any burns under a cold tap immediately, or seek medical advice for anything worse. Patience is needed when making preserves.

**SEALING & LABELS.** It is important to seal the jars as soon as you have filled them, to ensure the jam remains sterile. However, you should then leave the jars to cool completely before labelling and storing them to avoid the risk of burns. Many people recommend the use of wax discs, and plastic coated screw top lids.



# Church Diary Dates

## Wednesday September 4

7.30pm Healing Service, St Endellion Church

## Sunday September 8

9.45am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

## Thursday September 12

11am Bible Study re-starts

7pm St Endellion Church Local Pastoral Visitors Meeting

## Friday September 13

2pm Endelleinta Meeting, St Endellion Stone Barn

## Saturday September 14

7.30pm Concert Schola cantorum of Oxford with James Burton, St Endellion Church. Tickets £10 with under 16s free if accompanied by an adult

## Sunday September 15

9.45am Harvest Freestyle Service, St Peter's Church

6pm Harvest Songs of Praise, St Peter's Church

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

6pm Taize Service by candlelight, St Endellion Church

## Monday September 16

12.30pm Four Parishes Annual Golf Tournament, Holywell Golf Course, St Enodoc

## Tuesday September 17

6.15pm Port Isaac PCC in St Peter's Church

## Friday September 20

10am – 3.30pm Quiet Day 'Praying the Psalms' with The Ven Audrey Elkington Archdeacon of Bodmin, St Endellion Church, ending with Eucharist at 2.45pm for St Matthew

## Saturday September 21

9.30am – 3.30pm Marriage Preparation Day, Perceval Institute St Minver

## Sunday September 22

9.45am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Harvest Sung Eucharist & Friends Day, St Endellion Church

5.30pm Friends Choral Evensong, AGM & Harvest Supper

## Wednesday September 25

7.30pm Mothers Union. St Endellion Church Hall

## Thursday September 26

9.30am Book of Common Prayer 1552 Celebration, St Endellion Church

8pm Julian meeting, St Endellion Church

## Sunday September 29

9.45am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

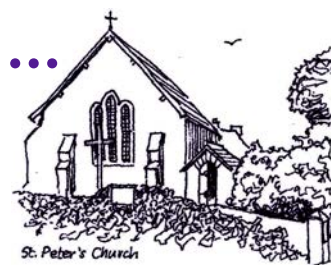
## Wednesday October 2

7.30pm Healing Service

## from the Rector ...

In 1820 John Keats wrote his famous Ode 'To Autumn', beginning:

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,  
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;  
Conspiring with him how to load and bless  
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;  
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,  
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;



"Where are the songs of Spring?" asks Keats. Lambs are now full-grown and seeds have borne their fruit. And we, we might ask, what of our promise? Have I produced a good harvest this year? How glorious is autumn in human affairs?

The great bishop Hugh Latimer, not afraid to preach at Court and harangue the king about his latest mistress, laid into the idle bishops on another occasion and in 1548 preached his great 'Plough Sermon' - about how there is just one worker in the field in this country who never tires, who always has his hand to the plough, who drives himself relentlessly to achieve his mission. One is in suspense wondering who this lonely saint must be! But no, says Latimer, it's not some heroic and unsung priest faithful and forgotten in his far-flung Diocese, Oh no, it's the devil! "Oh that our prelates would be as diligent to sow the corn of good doctrine, as Satan is to sow cockle and darnel!"

My thought for the utterly beautiful and glorious month of September is very simple: I reflect that when Nature of itself throws forth its seed, grows, flowers and bears fruit – well, where's my own crop?!

*Congratulations to Canon Peter Larkin who celebrates the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his ordination as a priest on Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> September when he will assist in the 10am service in Truro Cathedral. Also congratulations to Peter & Mollie as they celebrate their Golden Wedding on 12<sup>th</sup> October.*

## St Peter's Church Diary Dates

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> September

Harvest festival with songs of praise, auction and supper

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> November

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini Market

## Trelights Methodist Chapel

The Members are very pleased to report the operation to renew the front windows has commenced. The arched window above the door has been removed for a pattern and the Chapel is most definitely not being boarded up!!

Chapel funds received a great boost with the proceeds from the Summer Fayre held in the garden of Peter & Pam Hall to whom we are indebted once again. Their hard work in preparing their delightful garden as the venue made the event a real success. Members and friends were greatly encouraged by the huge amount of local support. Thanks are due also to Mrs Bette Armstrong who created a nice atmosphere by playing her accordion whilst people enjoyed cream teas on the lawn or searched for a bargain.

The next event on the Chapel calendar is Harvest Festival on Sunday September 8<sup>th</sup> with a 6pm Service and on Monday September 9<sup>th</sup> with a Service at 7pm when the local 'Take Note' singers will join us. A Harvest Supper and Auction will conclude the evening. Do come along and join us.

*Peter M Blake*

## RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS THE PORT ISAAC WAY!

John Collins down at the Fish Cellars is desperate for newspaper to wrap fish in. Instead of putting out your newspapers for doorstep collection just give John a call on 880498 and he will come and collect them or if you are out and about drop them in to him.

Maybe it's because we're in the middle of the holiday season, with successive groups of visitors expecting us to drop everything and be on holiday too (for more than two months on the trot!), that the word "fractious" came to mind. Meaning 'irritable', it is from the same root as "fraction", "fractionate" (to separate by distillation, as in the production and refining of the different components of petroleum) and "fractal", a mathematical concept that seems difficult to define, even for those who know what it means!

Another cognate word, "fracture", meaning 'break', is in the news now in the context of "fracking", fracturing shale underground to release hydrocarbon gases to be burnt as fuel. Burning these gases in power-stations to produce electricity will be cleaner than burning coal, and the size of these reserves may mean lower fuel prices in the future, but the gases are "fossil fuels" and burning them does increase the CO<sub>2</sub> content of the atmosphere, and we believe this does lead to climate change (for the worst).

Oil-bearing shale was worked for several decades in Scotland, but this involved conventional mining of the shale, and its treatment on the surface to release the oil, which was then fractionated to produce useable petrol, oil and grease. This industry closed down many years ago.

"Fracking" involves injecting water, containing materials whose identity is unknown to us, into the shale under very high



## Climate Friendly St Endellion

pressure to shatter it. There has been anxiety that this might cause small earthquakes, but recent research seems to discount this possibility. However, research has not dispelled the worry that leakage of the injected water, carrying its unknown solutes, into drinking-water sources may occur. This potential pollution is a real threat.

While gas-bearing shale does not occur under Cornwall, granite does, and radioactive decay of components of granite, deep below ground level, produces 'geothermal energy', i.e. heat and, unfortunately, radioactive radon gas. Luckily, most of the radon escapes to the atmosphere without being breathed in and causing trouble. Tapping the energy by drilling and then pumping water down to be heated, is important to us as it is a clean, carbon-free, almost infinite source of energy, here on our doorstep. However we heard on the radio the suggestion that "fracking" occurs when the water is pumped down. The rock is different, so the dangers might not be the same, but we'd better keep our eyes and ears open for evidence either way.

### **The "Port Isaac Blue Route" was published as a leaflet some years ago by North Cornwall Heritage Coast, but over the years some of the waymarks, yellow with a blue corner, have faded or disappeared.**

Start from The Platt, by the Harbour, southwards up Church Hill until you see a footpath (no.35 on Robin Penna's Map) on the left. Take this path up Port Isaac valley, past the Water Treatment Works (pew!) and through gates, to the former Mill and its associated holiday cottages. Just beyond the buildings turn left off the metalled lane, through a gate to a path along the now-dry Mill leat. Ignore the path to Trewetha on the left and, passing the silted-up Mill pond also on the left, leave the valley path (now footpath no.36) by a path climbing steeply back on the right (footpath no.40). Through a gate at the top we join the metalled lane coming up from the Mill, climbing past a sharp left bend (fine view of the village) to another left bend. Here cross a stile on the right and go through fields/stiles to the road at Homer Park. [Short cut to Port Isaac down the road to the right]

Turn left along the road (southwest, then southeast), and take footpath no.26 over a stile on the right, along the headland (right-hand margin) of the field towards Trefreock Farm. Once there cross the stile, turn left along the track and, in a few yards, turn right over another stile into a field. The path takes you to the St Endellion — Port Quin road, which you cross, and continuing along the right-hand margin, eventually you exit into Marshalls Way, Trelights. Walk down and round to the right through the hamlet, gently climbing past the Methodist Chapel until, on the left at Queens Land, you take footpath no. 27 across fields/stiles northwestwards to Trewint.

Turn right along the road, soon turning left over a stile on to footpath no.31 across a field. Crossing the lane to Roscarrock Farm (two stiles), the path eventually drops down, towards the eastnortheast, to Lower Trefreock. Cross the stream and a stile and follow the lane through the settlement up to the road, where you turn left and continue (briefly along your outward course) to Homer Park again. [Short cut to Port Isaac down the road ahead]

Turn left through a gate into walled Washing Pool Lane (footpath no.39) and follow this nor'nor'westwards. After a gate, continue with a dry-stone wall on your right until you can climb over a stile on the right down into Postman's Walk (footpath no.34). Follow this, sometimes muddy, path down, over a stile, finally coming out on Roscarrock Hill, a little above Fern Cottage (the exterior otherwise famous as the outside of Doc Martin's Surgery). Down the Hill, past the Pottery, on the left is The Platt, where you started, surrounded by establishments where you can replace the calories you've expended on the walk!

Happy, healthy, and carbon-free walking!

*Robert Manders*



# Dan Rogerson writes ...

I have recently launched my campaign for the Government to scrap the charging of business rates for public toilets. When parish or town councils take over the running of public toilets, they are charged business rates on them. I believe that this is an unfair tax on local councils and communities, which is why I am campaigning to scrap the charging of business rates to make it easier for councils to keep public toilets open and free to use – after all they aren't businesses.

Since I last wrote for the *Trio*, the big news in Westminster has been the announcement of the Spending Review for the 2015-16 period. Despite the difficult decisions that still have to be made, there was some good news for our area which will help us build not only a stronger economy, but a fairer society too, so that everyone can get on in life. Interestingly, the Labour Party have now accepted that cuts in public spending are necessary, and have said that they would stick to the same spending limits as the Coalition.

Budgets for the NHS and for schools have been protected, and after years of campaigning, I was delighted to hear that the Lib Dem Schools Minister David Laws announce he would be introducing a new, fairer funding formula for rural schools. This will treat Cornish schools more fairly, and should end years of underfunding under successive Conservative and Labour governments, which was around £350 under the average per pupil per year. Despite the tough economic times, it is the right thing to do to make the funding formula for our schools fair to all young people, wherever they live.

At the last election I promised to fight for a fair deal for North Cornwall and whilst we are finally getting a fair deal for our schools, I am continuing to fight for fair funding for our NHS, police and Cornwall Council, as well as for a fairer tax system and on the cost of petrol and diesel and water bills too.

The Spending Review confirmed that the £50 off water bills for people in Cornwall, which begins this year, will continue until at least 2015-16. I have long campaigned for reform of the way water bills work, after the botched privatisation by the Conservatives left us with the highest bills in the country. The £50 rebate is an important recognition of the problem, but there is more to do.

The Coalition also announced extra investment for affordable housing, a new deal to make sure people have access to flood insurance, and investment in road and rail networks. There is also an additional £600 million for our Regional Growth Fund to create and sustain growth and jobs, such as the £1.5 million given to

the Proper Cornish pasty company in Bodmin last year. I am continuing to fight for a fair deal from the Government and from Cornwall Council when it comes to economic development and creating jobs in rural North Cornwall.

I have also been using debates and questions in Parliament to keep up my campaign for help and support for young people in rural areas like ours when it comes to jobs, training and educational opportunities. The Government's focus on creating apprenticeships and new 'traineeships' (to help young people aged 16 – 24 gain the skills and experience they need to get a sustainable job or apprenticeship after leaving school or college) is welcome, but without help with transport people in rural areas can miss out from opportunities available further afield.

I am continuing to call on the Government to do more to protect and improve local bus services. We need a fair deal for bus subsidies to make sure that as many Cornish communities as possible have useful and reliable local bus service, all year round. A more comprehensive bus service would have a huge impact on people's ability to get to the shops, to doctors appointments or to take up opportunities to work or study further afield, as well as helping visitors wishing to explore more of our area.

As I write this, Parliament is in its 'recess' period for August, and later September/early October. Whilst there aren't debates and votes in the House of Commons I work from my Launceston office, I also



spend the time visiting every parish in the constituency to knock on doors and listen to concerns, so that I can raise the issues that matter to people when I speak up for us in Westminster. This MP's summer tour was a tradition started by John Pardoe and Paul Tyler and is one I have been pleased to keep up. I will be knocking on as many local doors as possible and I am looking forward to meeting as many people as possible over the coming weeks.

If I don't catch you in then you can always contact me by e-mail, letter, telephone or arrange a time for us to meet using the details below.

**Dan Rogerson MP**

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## A DAY OUT IN EXETER TUESDAY OCTOBER 1st

**The Frank McNichol Art Group is arranging a subsidised coach outing from the Peapod, leaving at 9am, to Exeter and returning to Port Isaac at 5pm - the charge will be £10 per head.**

**A day of shopping or to browse the many art galleries around this lovely city or to view the Cathedral or have lunch ...**

**Showing at this time at the Royal Albert Museum & Art Gallery to view the current exhibition *Masters of the Moor* - paintings of Dartmoor by popular Father and Son landscape painters William and FJ Widgery. Both of these fine painters worked in Devon throughout their careers 1826-1893 and 1861-1942. The father, entirely self taught, developed an atmospheric style well suited to large scale work. The son received formal art training and developed a more precise draughtsman ideal for small scale work. This is an opportunity to view this fine exhibition and to see the Museum & Art Gallery that has recently been completely refurbished.**

**All are welcome - Bookings being taken now - phone Sandie or Bob B on 01208 880765**

# Websites of the Month

This summer has been pretty amazing for the plants and animals that you can see around North Cornwall and there are some extremely good websites describing places for getting good views of it up close.

We can start by looking at Cornwall Wildlife Trust's site, which has a very extensive collection of information. On one section of the website <http://tinyurl.com/mxy5yqh> there are listed 55 different nature reserves across Cornwall, and there are four which are reasonably close to Port Isaac, and these notes are from there. You can find details of the locations of all the nature reserves on the website.

## Downhill Meadow Nature Reserve

This meadow is a relic of the downland that once covered the area and it is likely that the boundary hedges have been in existence since medieval times. It comprises dry meadow and wet heath with a shallow wildlife rich pond

You are likely to hear (or see!) the yellowhammer and its call is 'a-little-bit-of-bread-and-no-cheese'. Wild angelica blooms this time of year and its nectar-rich pink and white umbrella-like flowers are very attractive to insects.

## Hawkes Wood Nature Reserve

This is an old oak woodland near Wadebridge, with two streams and a quarry. According to the website it is an exceptional area for woodland birds. You're likely to see nuthatches, and in the evening, tawny owls, and the pipestrelle bats (some people can even hear their call).

## Lanvean Bottoms Nature Reserve

This area of woodland has willow and ash in the wetter bits, and oak and hazel in the drier areas. If you're lucky you might spot a dormouse, and there are likely to be wonderful fungi everywhere. Apparently it's not an easy place to get round, and wellington boots would be well advised.

## Tregonetha Downs Nature Reserve

This is wet heathland and marshy grassland. The damp hollows are rich in wildlife and it's a good place for butterflies. The raptor birds, Harriers, Goshawks etc are a possible sight. A rare plant is Vigurs eyebright which has been spotted there.

Port Isaac is located in the Cornwall Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) which of course has wonderful wildlife. On this website - <http://www.cornwallaonb.gov.uk/whereisaonb.html> you can see the details of all the AONB's in Cornwall. Our local one stretches from Pentire Point to Widemouth Bay and a useful map can be downloaded the site.

Also, while not in the AONB, but close by, is the Camel Estuary - a sanctuary for birds and some information about it can be found here <http://tinyurl.com/mgm6qxc>. You are likely to see one of the more beautiful of our nonindigenous species of birds, which are successfully breeding here now, the Little Egret.

From Port Isaac, on a clear day, you can see Lundy Island, and a visit is highly recommended. However short of an actual visit the Lundy Island's website has a series of leaflets you can download about local species, and although you will be lucky to see some of them on the north Cornwall cliffs, they are all around some of the time (<http://www.lundyisland.co.uk/>).

There are many other websites, but I hope you find this a useful selection.

**Tony Wainwright**

# Walk Cornwall 2

This event will be rolled out all over Cornwall towards the end of September and into October. It is working in partnership with **Through Faith Missions (TFM)** and aims to proclaim the gospel to all, to draw people closer to God and to help people to see that a relationship with God is worth having. An 8-strong team from **TFM** will be staying locally and attending events in the area, speaking publically about his or her relationship with God.

## Saturday September 28th

A Coffee & Dessert evening at St Minver School at 7pm. Bring a dessert to share. There will be a small entry cost to cover expenses.

## Sunday September 29th

9.30am - St Kew Highway Chapel and St Kew Church

10am - The Tubestation, Polzeath

11am - Rock Methodist Church

1pm - Faith Lunch at St Endellion Church Parish Hall. Bring a savoury or sweet dish to share.

3pm-4.30pm - The Tubestation, Polzeath.

Games and activities for primary school age children.

4.30pm-5.30pm - The Tubestation, Polzeath. A cream tea for the parents and the children.

7pm - Concert at St Kew Church in aid of *The Ian Warne Bursary Fund for Musicians and Singers* at Wadebridge Community School. A raffle will be drawn in the interval. Admission £7.50 adult and £3 under 18's.

## Monday September 30th

The team will be conducting a simple belief house-to-house survey in St Minver Lowlands, Rock Road area and Tredizzick. This will only take a few minutes and will give people an opportunity to say what is on their minds.

3.30pm-4.30pm - An after-school session for KS2 children at St Minver School.

7pm - Quiz Night at The Valley Caravan Park, Polzeath (a team from all Churches is required!)

## Tuesday October 1st

The team will be in St Kew and Polzeath conducting their simple surveys.

10am-12 noon - Coffee morning at St Kew Highway Community Hall.

2.20pm - TFM members will attend St Kew School for an assembly

7pm - A Burning Questions Evening at The Tubestation, Polzeath with the Head Evangelist John Hibberd and Pastor David Matthews. "Whatever happened to Global Warming?"

Free pasties available.

7pm - St Kew Church. A Healing Service with the Rev Canon Judith Pollinger. A quiet and spiritual time of healing and prayer with **TFM** members.

## Wednesday October 2nd

10.15am - **TFM** members will attend St Minver School for an assembly.

Please contact Trish Warne 01208 812642 to book a place where applicable.



# Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

The Parish Council held its monthly meeting on 12 August at the School. The agenda was long and varied and can be viewed on the Website along with many other matters of Council business. Draft Minutes of that meeting can also be viewed.

## Planning

**PA13/01265** : Construction of two storey rear extension , roof with addition of Velux conservation roof window in rear elevation, rebuilding of existing chimney and internal alterations.

Mr C Gidding and C Alpin 68 Fore Street, Port Isaac.

**Deferred. Cllr Penny Declared Interest and left the room**

**PA13/01268** : Listed building consent for the construction of rear extension to kitchen, re-roof with addition of Velux conservation roof in rear elevation, rebuilding of existing chimney and internal alterations.

Mr C Gidding and C Alpin 68 Fore Street, Port Isaac.

**Deferred. Cllr Penny Declared Interest and left the room**

**PA13/06694** : Construction of two storey extension, demolish and rebuild front elevation, gable end wall and part rear elevation, replacement of roof structure and reinstatement of roof covering, enlargement of vehicular access and provision of oil storage tank.

Mr D Littlestone, 86 Fore Street, Port Isaac.

**Cllr Penny declared interest and left the room**

It was **RESOLVED** that the Parish Clerk would arrange a site meeting with the Planning Officer .

**PA13/06698** : Conservation Area Consent to demolish and rebuild front elevation, gable end wall and part of rear elevation, replacement of roof structure and reinstatement of roof covering Mr D Littlestone , 86 Fore Street Port Isaac.

**Cllr Penny declared interest and left the room**

It was **RESOLVED** that the Parish Clerk would arrange a site meeting with the Planning Officer .

**PA13/06086** : Demolition of the existing side shed and construction of a single storey extension at the rear of the main house accommodating a utility room, w.c and living room and snug.

Mr S Littlejohns, 71 Fore Street Port Isaac.

It was **RESOLVED** to **SUPPORT** this application

**PA13/05582** : Demolition of existing hotel and erection of a new 20 bed 2 storey hotel reusing existing car park and vehicular access with an additional drive and paths to the lower parts of the building.

Dudley Taylor Pharmacies Ltd, Headland Hotel, Port Gaverne.

It was **RESOLVED** to **OBJECT** to this application

**Cllr Penny abstained from voting**

**PA13/06208** : Variation of Condition 6 (development shall be used for holiday purposes only) of E1/89/3818 dated 19/12/89 to enable long term rental of building

Dr Cliona O'Dwyer, The Linhay, Trefreock Farm, Port Isaac.

It was **RESOLVED** to support this application

## New Clerk

Mrs Banfield was welcomed to the Parish Council whilst Members introduced themselves. A reminder of her contact details are: Telephone 01208 821680; write to Ingleside, Mount, Bodmin, PL30 4ES; email stendellionpc@gmail.com

## Car Park :

Around £32000 was taken in approx. 5 weeks. Collections from the machines have been increased.

Planting of the 'green' areas will take place as soon as agreement can be reached with regard to suitable timing, type of plants and the successful contractor.

No-one has replied to tender for siting an ice cream van at the car park.

## Public Toilets

It was **RESOLVED** that a full planning application with plans/drawings be submitted at a cost of around £900/£1000 to change the use of these toilets to a shop/vistor centre and public toilets.

## Carnival

The Council agreed that the Playing Field could be used by the Carnival Committee on 24 August 2013.

## Playing Field

Members agreed that the Parish Clerk should be given the authority to have minor works carried out such as arranging for the swing seat to be replaced without the need to wait for a meeting in order that facilities are kept in good order and attended to without delay. A replacement cradle seat has been ordered and should be fitted over the Bank Holiday weekend and some other minor work to the gates and edging strip will also be attended to.

## Playing Field Association

The Council has allocated a grant of £200 be given to the association to cover the cost of printing for printing public consultation questionnaire forms and providing two drop-boxes for completed forms

## Neighbourhood Plan

Working groups are to be set up in each of the following areas of the NDP, Housing Needs, Environment Survey, Planning, Business, Infrastructure, Leisure, Vision, Communications in order to progress this plan. Volunteers would be welcomed. The 'building lines' will be walked and viewed with regard to considering development lines in the Parish.

## Holiday Refuse

Steps are being taken to tackle the problem of refuse left outside shops and businesses over the weekend. Cornwall Council will be talking to businesses to remind them of their obligations and letting agencies need to be reminded of when collections are made, litter and cleaning routines etc.

## Scheduled Meetings

Finance and Car Park Meeting: Wednesday 21 August at the Church Rooms (kitchen)

Full Council: Monday 9 September 2013 at Trelights

## Highways

Inspections on 21 August 2013 by the Highways Department will be carried out in various locations in the village to assess overgrown vegetation. A report back to the Parish Council is expected indicating any action to be taken.

## ANONYMOUS LETTERS TO TRIO

*Trio* has received a couple of anonymous letters regarding Parish Council matters this month. These will not be printed.

Please note that *Trio* will not print anonymous or offensive letters.



# GIG DAY

Port Isaac Rowing Club's gig day was a huge success. Held at Port Gaverne, crews from Torridge, Appledore, Clovelly, Bude, Newquay, Rock, Barnstaple and Boscastle all entered. Thanks to all of these clubs for being there and contributing towards a great atmosphere. Newquay were the winners with Torridge and Rock coming jointly second.

A lot of work went into making this day such a success so thanks to Carl and Kenny for driving and crewing the safety/umpire boat. Also, thanks to Barry Pengelly for providing the extra safety cover. Thanks to Jim May for trailer parking and to Westwinds for providing a parking area. Thanks to Richard Cook for all his help and to Port Gaverne Hotel for their support. Thanks also to Paul Hobbs for providing photography for the day, available at [www.hobbsphotography.photoshelter.com](http://www.hobbsphotography.photoshelter.com)



## Headlands Hotel - St Endellion Parish Council Comment

We were very pleased that both the architect Philip Syborn and his client Christopher Taylor were able to attend our meeting on August 9th when this application was discussed.

Whilst we voted, with the exception of your County Councillor Andy Penny who abstained, not to recommend the application before us, we were all at pains to make it clear that we do support a new hotel on the site. We hope that our round the table discussion will prove useful to the applicants should design changes be required. Many of us expressed concerns over the submitted design, in terms of the size, scale and footprint, whilst appreciating that to make any new hotel viable the footprint of the present building may have to be increased. Some councillors felt that they would prefer to see an hotel that would become a landmark and retain elements of the original, white walls and slate roofs.

Of course our decision is only a recommendation. We will have to await the planning process to see if our recommendation is upheld. We await the result with interest.

## GARDEN PARTY & CREAM TEA

Sunday September 15th  
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LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
1		STICK THAT IN YOUR REPORT	Chris Witherden	76
2		UNDER THE GRILLS	Jon Poupard	76
3		ADCS UNITED	Andrew Dungey	70
4		MAYFIELD MUNTERS	Harry Hambly	64
5		MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	62
6		T-BONE XI	Tim Witherden	61
7		AREAL MUDAFARKER	Andrew Grills	61
8		MAYFIELD MINGERS	Richard Hambly	60
9		THE SPECIAL ONES	Margaret Honey	60
10		MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	60
11		MEN OF GOOD FORTUNE	Andy Penny	55
12		CUT PRICE FROGS	Danny Treacy	54
13		FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	53
14		RIP BADA BING	Paul Honey	49
15		THE AVIATORS	Dan Grills	49
16		MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	48
17		SPANISH LESSONS WITH G BALE	John Yates	47
18		TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	43
19		EMMA'S APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	41
20		THE EDGE OF DARKNESS	Lardman Lanyon	38
21		TISWAS	Jean Herring	36
22		NO NAME YET	Karen Grills	32
23		UP THE TOON	W Herring	30
24		NEVER IN UTD	Tom Penny	28

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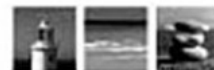
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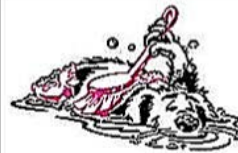
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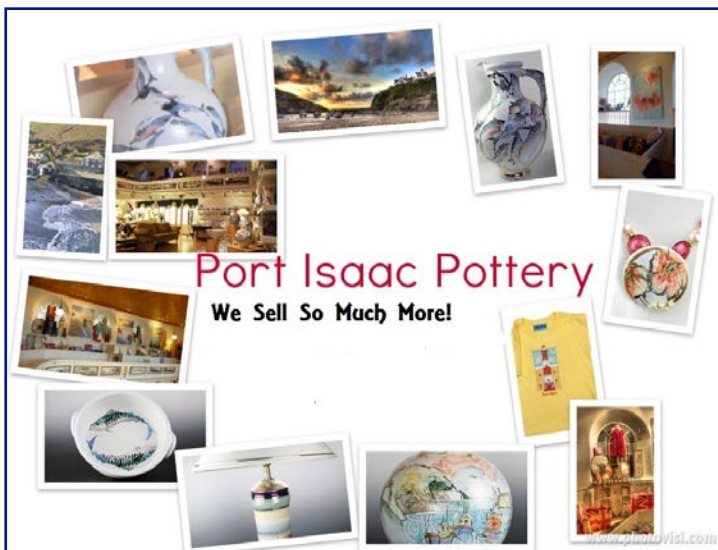
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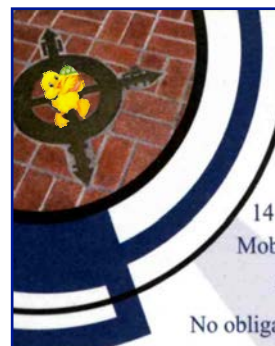
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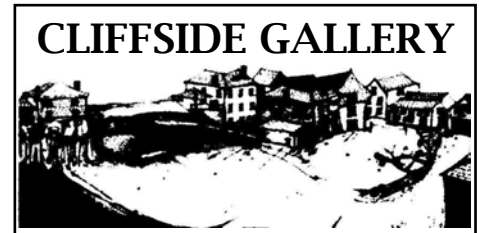
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# Diary Dates

## Tuesday September 3<sup>rd</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

**Learn to jive for the Rock'n'Roll Picnic Dance** on September 20<sup>th</sup> - Port Isaac Village Hall from 7.30pm-9.30pm

## Sunday September 8<sup>th</sup>

Trelights Chapel Harvest Festival Service - 6pm

## Monday September 9<sup>th</sup>

Trelights Chapel Harvest Festival Service, Supper & Auction - 7pm  
Parish Council Meeting - Trelights

## Saturday September 14<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon  
NCB Radio & St Kew Inn present The Gig in the Garden at the St Kew Inn

## Sunday September 15<sup>th</sup>

St Peter's Church Harvest Festival Songs of Praise, Auction & Supper

## Monday September 16<sup>th</sup>

PISCES meeting in St Peter's Church - 4.30pm

## Tuesday September 17<sup>th</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

## Friday September 20<sup>th</sup>

Rock'n'Roll Picnic Dance in Port Isaac Village Hall - this year's BIG fundraiser for Cornwall Hospice Care - 7pm

## Tuesday October 1<sup>st</sup>

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am  
Bus Trip to Exeter - leaves the Peapod at 9am, returns to Port Isaac 5pm

## Wednesday October 9<sup>th</sup>

Village Meeting to discuss potential projects for the 'Doc Martin Fund' - in the Church Rooms - 7.15pm

## Friday October 11<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Harvest Festival & Auction in the Old School Hotel

## Saturday October 12<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon

## Sunday October 13<sup>th</sup>

Endelienta afternoon Chamber concert at St Kew Church - 3pm

## Friday October 25<sup>th</sup> - Sunday October 27<sup>th</sup>

North Cornwall Book Festival at Daymer Bay and St Endellion

**The Post Office service is open in The Church Rooms on Monday morning from 9.30am-12.30pm and Friday afternoon from 1.30pm-4.30pm**

## Saturday November 9<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon  
**Annual Fireworks & Bonfire, Port Gaverne**

## Saturday November 16<sup>th</sup>

St Peter's Church Christmas Mini-Market

## Friday November 22<sup>nd</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup>

**SHOWTIME - Port Isaac Village Hall's Variety Music Night with Songs from the Shows** - in the Hall

## Friday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Endelienta Jazz Concert, Misbehavin', at St Kew Church

## Saturday November 30<sup>th</sup>

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

## Wednesday December 4<sup>th</sup>

Annual Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped - **NOTE THE CHANGE OF VENUE** - Port Isaac Village Hall - doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm

## Friday December 6<sup>th</sup>

The Port Isaac Christmas Lights Switch-on with the St Minver Band, Mulled Wine & Mince Pies

## Saturday December 14<sup>th</sup>

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe & Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon



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

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

**Golden Circle** - the second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm-4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Annie Philp on 01208 880262

## Church Services

### St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 9.30am Every third Sunday - Family Service at 9.30am

**St Endellion Church** - Every Sunday at 11.00am

**Trelights Methodist Church** - Sunday Service at 6.00pm

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