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NEWS FROM THE EAST LOOE TOWN TRUST



NEW TRUSTEE: We are pleased to welcome Mr Laurie Watson to the Board. The Trust recently had a vacancy for another board member. We followed the same procedure as in the past and advertised in the local press, social media and on local notice boards. Three applications were received from members of the public and, after an interview process, Mr Watson was invited to join the Board. He is also a member of the Looe Boat Owners Association and Looe Lions Club and, with a broad interest like this within the town, I'm sure will be an asset to the Trust.

GUILDHALL WINDOWS: The project moves closer forward to completion. The windows have been removed and taken away for repairs and conservation to the lead within the windows, and cleaning of the stained glass. While the windows have been away the surrounding stone has also been repaired and, in some places, replaced. Some of the stonework has been damaged by water ingress from rusty steel which holds the windows in place between the glazing grooves. Holy Well Glass, who have carried out the work, have sourced Caen stone for the masonry repairs. Caen stone was chosen for its light creamy yellow appearance. It is quarried in North-Western France, near the city of Caen. The windows are scheduled to be re-installed on the 17th May, all with new copper ties and repointed into the glazing grooves in lime mortar.

LOOKING AFTER THE BEACH: With the summer season fast approaching, the Trust's maintenance team will be seen with our tractor and rake preparing the beach each morning. Our beach is litter-picked every day, but from Whitsun bank holiday through to September it will be raked most days as well as the daily litter pick. Occasionally tide times and height of the water will not allow raking but our maintenance team will always do their best to keep the beach and seafront in good order this season, as in the past. If you're taking a picnic on the beach, please help us by depositing your rubbish in the bins provided. If you plan on partaking in any recreational activity, please remember to be courteous to those around you so everyone has the same enjoyment on our beach. The Trustees wish you all a very happy summer and may the sun shine on Looe.

Phil Gibson and fellow Trustees

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LOOE ROWING CLUB WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018

In one of the most dramatic finals in years Looe Men's A emerged from the fog as World Champions.

As the sun set post Saturday's racing, Looe Men's A sat pretty on top of the leader board after dominating their heat. Then the tension grew on the island as a blanket of fog greeted the rowers as they woke up on Sunday morning. Everyone was on tenterhooks as to whether racing would commence. All morning heats were cancelled; rowers had an anxious wait.

Then the call came, racing on! Heats were rapidly underway and soon the final came around, just as the fog came in again. In a very close final, Looe edged in front and it was there that they would stay, edging Caradon to the line; the barrel hunt was finally over. World Champions! So close for the last six years, five seconds and a third place finish, months of training paying off and a hugely popular result on the island. From the spectator boats to the shore, chants of Looe echoed around St Mary's.

This year Looe Rowing Club took seven crews to the Isles of Scilly, one of the largest presence on the island of any club, as well as dozens more supporters; massively impressive for a small town. With great results across the board, the Men's B finishing 19th, honourable mention to their cox Keith for managing to hit another gig on the start line, and Men's C 49th after winning their final heat.

Looe Ladies' A again proved to be amongst the best in the world, reaching the final with ease and finishing high with a photo finish, just pipped into fifth place. The Ladies' B were 49th overall, and Ladies' D surprised Ladies' C 142nd to 148th.

Many of the members this year had come through Looe's 'learn to row' scheme and were competing for the first time; a huge achievement.

A truly special year for the Club: the Men's A World Champions, christening Looe's new gig Currah's Pride in style. Big thank you to Dave Currah for building her and indeed the local community for all the donations and the fundraising.

Looe Rowing Club would also like to thank Gecko Trailers, Crossfit Kernow, and everyone that has supported them along the way.

LOOE SAILING CLUB

The new sailing season has been running for two months on Saturdays, and more recently Thursday evenings, with good numbers on the water, particularly the blue sailed Enterprise fleet which has had as many as ten jostling for position on the start line, which sometimes gives the Committee boat a challenge trying to spot anyone over the line when the hooter goes.

Leading points scorers in each fleet are Mirror: Tom McLaren and Emrys Franklin; Redwing: Colin Crabb and Alex Richardson; Laser: Chris Iles; and Enterprise: David and Chris Jackman.

The second week in May saw the start of junior sail training on Saturday mornings. Once again this is fully subscribed with plenty of keen youngsters; hopefully this will be reflected by even more boats on the water in the future.

The Redwing fleet will be travelling to Somerset to take part in a weekend's racing for the Redwing Inland Championships. We'll let you know how they got on in the next issue.



Lifeboats

LOOE RNLI NEWS AND EVENTS



Lifeboats

Recent Shouts: There were six shouts between 10th March and 6th May 2018. More information at www.looelifeboats.co.uk/recentshouts.

Forthcoming Events:

June:

- 3rd 3-5pm RNLI - Concert Java 5
- 10th 2:30-3pm Looe Raft Race
- 19th 7:30-9:30pm RNLI Concert - TBD
- 26th 7:30-9:30pm RNLI Concert Levow Kesson

July:

- 1st 3-5pm RNLI Songs of Praise
- 10th 7:30-9:30pm RNLI Concert Pelynt & Burraton MV Choirs
- 13th RNLI Street Collection
- 20th 7:30-9:30pm RNLI Concert Polperro Fisherman's Choir
- 24th 7:30-9:30pm RNLI Concert Tamar Valley MV Choir

All concerts are held in the boathouse unless otherwise stated. More information at www.looelifeboats.co.uk/looernlievents.html

THROW JELLY NOT BALLOONS!

Looe Marine Conservation Group is once again pioneering efforts across Cornwall to persuade people NOT to throw water balloon bombs into rivers and the sea at festivals and regattas. Balloon water bombs do not biodegrade and are harmful to marine animals which mistake them for food. The 'Throw Jelly Not Balloons' message first appeared last year, attracting attention from the media and other towns keen to follow Looe's lead. LMCG wants to win hearts and minds in advance of the annual raft race in Looe by running a social media campaign designed to provoke a change in behaviour.

Our goal is to help people make their own conscious decision not to buy or bring balloon water bombs to water events. But we don't want to stop people having fun! So we came up with 'Throw Jelly Not Balloons'. As a conservation group, we'd rather not be needing to provide anything or encouraging anyone to throw anything wantonly into the river. But the novel alternative of throwing jelly made from agar, a seaweed, which is colourless, odourless and environmentally benign, reinforces the message that we should all be thinking about finding alternatives to plastic that do no harm to the environment.

In Looe, there's been a very positive response to ditching plastic straws, and businesses switching to eco-friendly packaging and offering to refill water bottles. LMCG would also like to see our community support this innovative move toward becoming a #plasticfreelooe. "It's not a question of stopping people having fun. It's about us thinking about the impact our actions have on others and our environment". This is the message being taught in our local schools on the dangers of releasing balloons into the environment. 'Hold Tight' resource packs are available to schools through an initiative by Clean Cornwall and the Cornwall/Plastic Pollution Coalition.

On June 10th, LMCG will be providing agar jelly from jelly stations along the quay as a token gesture to fulfill expectation and to reduce the likelihood of dessert jelly being made at home using colouring and sweeteners. If you want to make your own jelly at home, then use agar powder, a catering product, which can be easily purchased online or from vegetarian food shops.

And remember to make a date in your diary for Saturday June 2nd – our ever popular Rockpool Ramble event at Hannafore, West Looe, led by LMCG volunteers – taking place 2-3.30pm.

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Healing and Wholeness Service at 4pm on Sunday 17th June.

Open for coffee, fellowship and private prayer most Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 10am -12 noon.

Bible Study group meets on Monday mornings at 10.30am. Prayer group meets on Mondays 10-10.30am (time may change - please check).

On Sunday 29th July, the 11am service will be led by Rev'd Steven Wild, Chair of Cornwall Methodist District, who will also lead a Circuit Service at Dobwalls United Church at 6pm.

Community Lunch on Thursday 6th June from 12 noon to 1.30pm: quiche and salad with coffee/tea.

Christian Aid lunch on Thursday 12th July from 12 noon to 1.30pm: baked potato with salad, coffee/tea.

On Sunday 22nd July, Riverside's summer programme of Choir Services begins, continuing every Sunday until 9th September. The evening begins at 7pm with 30 minutes in which people request their favourite hymns from the oldest hymn book in use in Methodism, the Methodist Hymn Book, or its 21st century successor, Singing the Faith, which includes many modern hymns as well as old favourites. The service begins at 7.30pm, led by a different choir each week, a variety of preachers from the main Christian church traditions, and a guest organist. The Choir sings 10-12 songs, sacred and secular, interspersed with prayers, a short address, and congregational hymns.

Riverside has many other regular activities: for information see our Newsletter. available from Kathy Lang via email: riversideuc.looe@gmail.com. Riverside also has a website: looeriversidechurch.org.uk and a page on Facebook.

THE EAST CORNWALL BACH CHOIR

The East Cornwall Bach Choir is at St. German's Priory Church
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4 th Sunday	9.30am Sunday Live	11am Communion (Church)	11am Morning Prayer

THANK YOU

The Rector and PCC of St. Martin with St. Nicholas, Looe, would like to thank all those who came from the local community to work in St. Martin's Churchyard on Saturday 21st April. The upkeep of our churchyard, although expensive, is a high priority, and we are grateful to our Groundsman and all who help us to keep it looking good in memory of our loved ones. Anyone who wishes to visit the amazing display of primroses in the grounds at this time of the year is welcome (see the recent photograph in the Cornish Times) and the church is open on most days.

Deirdre Croker, Churchwarden.

Looe & District Horticultural Group and Looe & District U3A Garden Safari

Looe & District Horticultural Group and Looe & District U3A Garden Safari enjoyed a memorable coach trip to Powderham Castle recently. Although the weather was dreadfully wet, the members enjoyed several interesting talks in the main marquee, visits to the Arts and Crafts marquee and also to the huge number of interesting stalls in the Castle and grounds. Hot drinks went down a treat. The homeward coach was filled with a variety of lovely garden goodies.



LOOE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Branch News: In the last few months Looe RBL has been busy fundraising for the Poppy Appeal. A quiz and curry night in the Portbyhan Hotel on 14th April went very well, with £400 being raised. The branch was in attendance at the West Looe May Fayre on the 5th May and raised £282 with the Legion stall and Annette Bryan and her trusty band of cake makers. Our Chairman, Louis Portman, attended the Looe Mayor Making on the 14th May and received two cheques on behalf of the Legion from the Mayor, Armand Toms. One cheque was for £200 from the Mayor's Charity, the other was for £403 for the British Legion's share of the pledges from the joint Council staff and RBL zipwire fundraising event in March. Last year's Looe Poppy Appeal, which ended in October 2017, raised £11,206.93, a record for the town. With the Mayor's cheques, this year's appeal has already passed last year's record total.

To mark the centenary of the end of WW1, Looe RBL will plant a field of remembrance crosses in the War Memorial garden. Please visit us at one of our fundraising events or meetings, and donate £1 to have a cross planted with your own handwritten inscription.

Further fundraising events are planned for Friday 29th June and Friday 17th August, to mark Armed Forces Day and VJ Day respectively. Both events will be held in the Guildhall Rose Garden, 10.30am-2.30pm.

The scheme to adopt a war grave in St Martin's Church Yard or West Looe Cemetery is progressing with nearly all the graves identified and maps of the graves locations being finalised.

Branch Meetings: The Looe branch meets on the first Monday of each month in the Looe Social Club at 7.30pm. Please feel free to drop by and join us.

Lest We Forget: The centenary of the birth of the RAF was on 1st April 2018. There are 11 RAF names on the Looe War Memorial. In a recent Community News we mentioned the RAF men lost whilst carrying out training. Also recently mentioned was Leonard Sweet who died in a flying accident in a flying boat carrying the Duke of Kent. Of the remaining known Looe RAF casualties, only Harry Willcocks died in WW1. He joined the Royal Navy Air Service in 1916 as an Air Mechanic. With the birth of the RAF, he became a member of 273 Squadron based at Lowestoft. In 1918 he became one of the victims of the influenza that swept Europe, and died five days after the end of the war. He is buried in St Martin's Cemetery.

Three Looe men died in WW2 whilst serving with Bomber Command. James Pierce was an early casualty, being the co-pilot of a Lockheed Hudson shot down over Northern Germany on 30th September 1939. The Germans gave him a burial with full military honours. Arthur (Billy) Richardson was a member of a Lancaster bomber crew shot down on a bombing raid on the 29th June, 1943. He, and the rest of his crew, are buried in Wognum Protestant Churchyard in northern Holland.

The third bomber casualty was David Symons, shot down in a Wellington bomber over Benghazi on 13th June, 1942. The crew have no known grave but are remembered on the El Alamein Memorial.

Frederick Endean was Aircraftman serving at RAF St Eval, Cornwall, when he was involved in a serious accident and later died in Truro Hospital. He is buried in St Martin's Cemetery. A bit of an enigma is Leading Aircraftman Richard Solt, from East Looe, who was serving with 246 Squadron when he died on 19th April, 1945. Richard is listed with the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, but not named on the Looe War Memorial. As yet, we don't know how he died, nor can we find his grave, although he is known to be buried in St Martin's Churchyard with his parents, Richard and Harriet Ann Solt. Any information on Richard would be appreciated.

David Welch

Looe Royal British Legion Membership Secretary, Tel: 01503 265573

'OLIVIA' IS THE SHOW NOT TO BE MISSED THIS JUNE

The talented young people from Looe Youth Theatre and Sheila's School of Dancing combine to enchant you with this original musical on June 22nd at 7pm and June 23rd at 2pm and 7pm, Duloe Village Hall. You have learned to expect exceptional talent from this group, ranging in age from 7 to 15 and you will not be disappointed.

The story follows the fortunes of Olivia (Evie Conn) as she enters Mrs Murdstone's orphanage (Maggie Jones). She is so appalled by conditions that she runs away to London, where she meets up with the likes of Eliza Doolittle (Emma Price) and her team of flower sellers, as well as Fagin (Kieran Finnigan-Vysse) and the Artful Dodger (Fiontann Sibley).

You will be intrigued by the weaving in of other well-known characters such as Scrooge (Ruby Aspinall), Sherlock Holmes (Rhiann Vasquez-Masson) and Doctor Watson (Jack Porter) as well as the famous author George Bernard Shaw (Josh Parker). Even Sweeney Todd gets a mention!

We pay a visit to the Opera, watch as Fagin, Dodger and Olivia become actors and participate in a Gilbert and Sullivan-inspired court scene ("The Criminals Song"), have fun with Mrs Dilber's school for girls and boys (Boo Pike) as they sing about life "That's Life" and dance a Charleston number "The Charity Rag" in the streets of Covent Garden. See inside Sherlock Holmes' study as one of the flower sellers, suffering from amnesia, Annie (Ellie Hutchings), asks him to find out who she is.

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Over the year, the Council has moved forward in many ways. I thank the Committee Chairmen, Councillors Hendy, Gregory and Dingle, along with their members, for their diligence and everything they do. We have new Councillors who have come to the Council and fitted in and contributed to both the work of the Council and the debate. You must remember that these are elected volunteers that carry out this work for you, the community.

The Mariners' Garden wall has been a difficult situation for the Council and the town but I am delighted to say that the works are nearing completion. The site will need to be put back into order and I would be delighted to receive comments on how to make this a better amenities area.

Most days, as I drive down Barbican Road, I see the allotments which now have just seven plots left for occupation. Those involved should be proud of their achievements on this, especially the work put in by Councillors to make this possible.

People often think of the Mayor as a single post leading the community, yet this can only be done with the support of staff, Councillors and family. This year has had its ups and downs but with the support of the Deputy Mayor, Martin Gregory, his wife Julie, and my own wife Rayna, we got through it. The office staff have worked tremendously hard behind the scenes to keep everything going, whilst the Public Convenience staff have done an excellent job. The Tourist information Centre staff, with our office staff, have put the finances back in order through hard work and determination. This key service to the business community and the principle industry of the town needs all our support.

Councillor Armand Toms
Mayor of Looe

LOOE TOWN COUNCIL PLANNING AND PUBLIC CONSULTATION COMMITTEE 2017 - 2018

The Town Council Planning Committee have been working hard considering planning applications and making recommendations. During the Council year from May 2017 to May 2018, 116 planning applications were received from Cornwall Council for consideration by Looe Town Council Planning Committee. Cornwall Council have agreed with our recommendations 95% of the time. Looe Town Council are Statutory Consultees, the final decision is made by Cornwall Council.

Planning Committee meetings are held at least once a month in the Guildhall, Fore Street, East Looe at 7pm. All meeting dates together with the planning applications we are considering and recommendations we have made can be viewed on our website www.looetowncouncil.gov.uk. You will also find a 'Planning Information' page with much useful information.

If any time you are interested in a particular planning application to be discussed, you are very welcome to attend our Planning Committee meeting. Requests to attend a meeting must be submitted to Looe Town Council prior to the meeting, so that the most appropriate meeting venue can be arranged. If you are making comment to Cornwall Council on an application, we ask that a copy is also submitted to Looe Town Council.

If you require further information or assistance, please do not hesitate to contact Looe Town Council Monday to Friday 9am to 3pm on telephone 01503 262255 or by email: looetowncouncil@ymail.com.



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Closing date for applications to be received is **1st September 2018**

CHARITY ZIP WIRE JUMP



On Saturday 24th March, 2018, a charity zip wire jump was carried out at Adrenalin Quarry, near Liskeard. Jumping were Annette Keen and Laura Kellaway, of Looe Town Council, and David Massey and David Welch (Poppy Man) for the Looe Branch of the Royal British Legion. Over £700 was raised, which was shared between the Looe Mayor's Charity and the Royal British Legion.

The jump was off a 50m cliff and travelling down the zip wire for 490m reaching speeds of up to 40 mph as

they travelled over the water filled quarry. The jumpers were well supported by friends and family, the Looe Mayor and Mayoress, (Armand Toms and Rayna Toms), and the Looe RBL President and his wife (David and Annette Bryan). The Mayor of Looe also did an impromptu zip wire jump. The Mayor, having just come from the launch of Looe Rowing Club's new gig, was formally attired, complete with his Chain of Office.



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ESCAPE FROM ENYS TRESOR

Whilst walking the coastal path with his mum, 7 year old Sammy Bromage spotted an island in the water and made up the following creative story, which his mum wrote down for him. They asked the TIC to share it.

If you take a look far, far out to sea from the sweeping cliff tops of the Cornish Coastal path between Looe and Talland Bay, you may be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of the infamous Enys Tresor (Island of treasure), small and green on the distant horizon. This special place is steeped in history, as long ago it was a hidden burial spot for Cornish Pirates bringing their treasures home, and keen to keep them away from curious eyes on the main Coastland. However, it also hides a story untold, a story of a man also hidden, alone.

It didn't take long for the villagers of Looe to make assumptions that the young man Hedrek was a man unlike the others. One stormy morning, whilst attending to the riggings on his boat, his friend Jowan's hand slipped and was badly torn in the process, so some of its pink flesh remained intertwined in the rope. The other fishermen crowded around to help and soothe, but Hedrek was drawn by the smell of flesh and made his way slowly over to the rope, caked in blood. His outstretched hands fingered at the flesh and without meaning or knowing, they reached out and plucked some juicy morsels away and turned them towards his mouth. A senior Fisherman stood aghast before him! "This young man is committing a terrible atrocity!" he said "he is feasting on Jowan's dead flesh...he is a Cannibal! We must banish him!" Hedrek was himself in shock, he couldn't believe what had passed, but he was powerless to prevent his banishment to Treasure Island, where he was destined to spend the rest of his life alone. He was deeply ashamed, he did not want to be a Cannibal, he did not know what had happened, and now he had nobody to confide in. He was sad and alone, and took joy only in the berries and green produce on the lush Island. These were now his only sources of food, and, over time, Hedrek lost his taste for blood entirely, and was cured.

He also searched for lost treasure in his spare time, as he knew the Island's reputation, and he found new golden coins every day. He became a very rich man, but with no means of escape. He buried the treasure again, all in one place beneath the thick Green trees to the East, so that he might know where to find it if he needed it. He looked back every day towards the bay of Looe and felt such longing for company. But every night he went back to sleep in his dark cave to the South of the Island, with no company at all.

It was one beautiful, blue morning whilst he was foraging for berries that everything changed for Hedrek. He could hear muffled noises coming from the Island's bay, and ducking down behind the foliage he was able to peer through the gaps. There, on the beach, sat a tribe of fortune tellers, with bright clothes and big skirts, bent over palms and reading each others' futures. They must have been there for quite some time as they had made tipis out of bear skins for shelter. Bending forward, Hedrek stepped on a branch which made a loud SNAP! The fortune tellers turned sharply and looked in his direction, he tried to run but as he turned on his heels he felt a pair of hands pulling him down, then he felt a sharp blow to his head, and everything went black.

Hedrek's eyes began to blink open...lights were flashing and colours were blurred, but as he began to focus he saw, in shock that Treasure Island was far off in the

distance. His head was throbbing with pain, his whole body was wet with salty water, and sand...he was back on the mainland. He couldn't believe it, this was what he had dreamt of for so long!...The Fortune Tellers must have removed him from what they believed to be their Island! But what should he do now? The people of Looe still believed him to be a Cannibal, what would they do with him?

Suddenly he saw a light overhead, moving closer and closer, swaying to and fro. Could it be? Yes! It was his old friend Jowan...Hedrek inched away, afraid of what Jowan would do when he saw him. But Jowan fell to his knees and embraced his old friend. "Hedrek! How pleased I am to see you alive. I always worried for you, and I have been lost since they sent you away! How is it you are here?" Hedrek, relieved, stunned and happy told Jowan the whole story. "So you see I am not a Cannibal as they feared. I eat only green leaves and fruits, I have no thirst for blood at all. But they will never believe me".

And then a happy idea popped into his head. "The treasure!" he thought, "my treasure: it is enough to pay for better shipping boats so there will be no more accidents, to pay more people so that the villagers do not have to work so hard trying to keep their families alive!" And so it was that Jowan went to fetch his boat and the two men headed back to the Island in dead of night to dig up the treasure. The Fortune Tellers were asleep, and never knew of it. Back on land Jowan told the Fisherman he had discovered Hedrek, and of all the treasures Hedrek was willing to share. The Fishermen welcomed him back with open arms after that. And even though he was back on the mainland, Hedrek followed a diet of only plants for the rest of his life, and died a very happy man indeed.



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Wednesday 20th June – Hampstead (12A)



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unlikely alliance against unscrupulous property developers in the neighbourhood. 100 minutes. Shown with subtitles switched on as an aid to the hard of hearing.

Wednesday 18th July – Loving Vincent (12A)



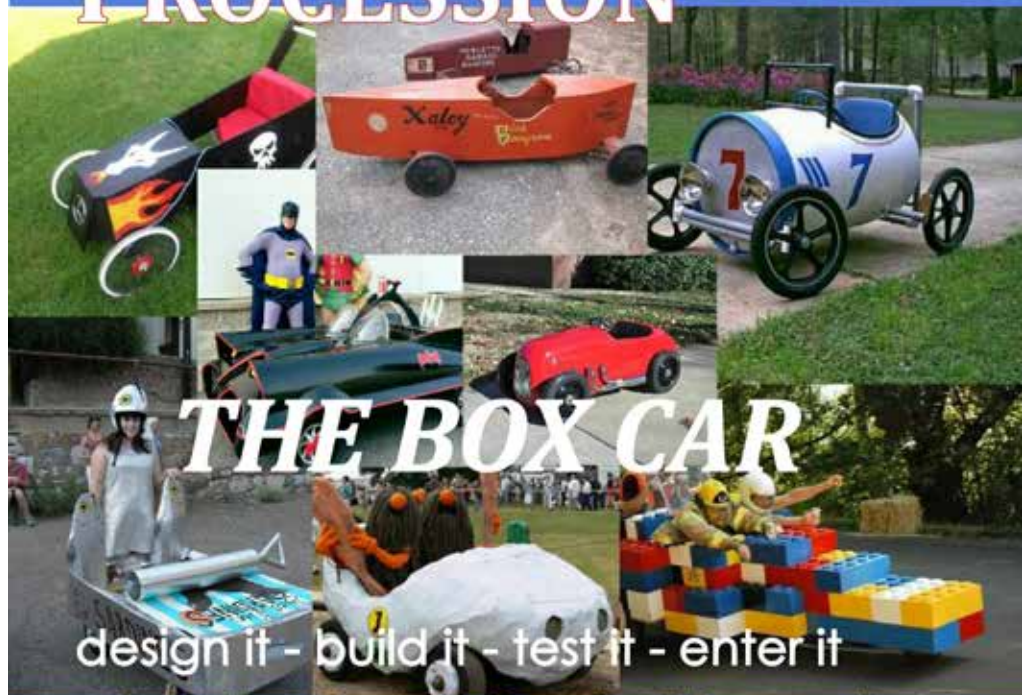
Doors open: 7pm. S starts 7.30.

In a story depicted in oil painted animation, a young man comes to the last home town of painter Vincent van Gogh to deliver the troubled artist's final letter and ends up investigating his final days there. 93 minutes.

All films at: The Community Hall at Looe Children's Centre,
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Registration and SAFETY CHECK opposite Hannafore Hotel, 5pm on 4th August.

For further information please contact Lion Roger Lane:
rlane438@btinternet.com or on 01503 262775.

POLPERRO FISHERMEN'S CHOIR

Polperro Fishermen's Choir has had a very busy start to our 95th year. We have spent some time learning some new songs for our many concerts to add to the extensive list of numbers we regularly perform. We have also enjoyed the pleasure of welcoming quite a few new members and the choir has grown in size.

We have performed several concerts already this year, raising money for the charities that we support: the RNLI, Cornwall Air Ambulance and the Triangle Centre at Liskeard Hospital which provides services for people who are being treated for cancer. At the moment, Cornwall Air Ambulance are raising money to buy a new aircraft to improve their amazing services to our community.

As the year moves on, the number of our performances increases and we are looking forward to our regular concerts on Polperro Fish Quay, which take place at 7:30pm on Wednesday 27th June, 4th and 18th of July, 1st, 15th and 29th of August. These are free concerts and we hope that people will donate some money for the charities listed above on the evening. Please come down to this lovely, atmospheric place in Polperro and join us if you can.

We also perform specifically in support of the RNLI through out the summer too. On Friday 20th July and Thursday 2nd and Tuesday 7th of August at 7:30pm we are at the RNLI Boathouse in Looe. Then on Saturday 25th of August at 6:15pm we are at the RNLI pig roast in Polruan.

More details of our performances and of how to join the choir or buy copies of our CDs are on our website: www.polperrofishermenschoir.co.uk.

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You can wear a pirate’s hat, and, if your hand has been bitten off by a crocodile you can replace it with a hook and wear them during your visit. You can also become the judge and wear the judge’s wig, go up onto the bench set up by Queen Elizabeth I in 1587, hear the evidence that Mum or Dad did not let you watch your favourite TV programme and, if they are guilty, you can send them down to the horrid dark cells on the ground floor. The worst punishment, though, is probably the Punch and Judy puppets (then called Charivari or ‘rough music’). In certain cases, the puppeteer would be instructed to listen to the court case. It might be one where you were nagging for something that Mum and Dad could not give you. The first time you could be sentenced to the stocks (the sitting down one) or the pillory, the standing up one with your head in a hole in a piece of wood. On the 3rd occasion, the puppeteer would, on market day when everyone in town is present, tell the story with you as the clown. He would get people to laugh and scream at the offender which could lead them to being “drummed out of town”. You can visit the cells, one is still sort of in use, and see how horrid they were. Remember that the window tax was still in use (1696-1851) so there were no windows downstairs and the cells would have been so dark.

If you would rather not think about such things, you can do a quiz and win a life changing prize such as a pencil or a pack of sweets. The quizzes can take quite a while to do but you will get information, probably useful at school. Finally there are lots of drawings that you can colour in. Next to the table where you do this are the semaphore flags that you can use to send messages by waving them in the right way. We also have a replica Christmas Brass box where you can write a letter or a poem to a member of the First World War army, navy or air force. One young lady, aged 6, actually commented in our visitors’ book that it was “very fun”!

Other things you might learn could be about the long running battles between West and East Looe. West Looe, the money side, wanted East Looe, the sunny side, to build a bridge so that they could get to Plymouth. The bridge was built and opened in 1436, but the bad feeling persisted so much that the clocks on each bank could not be seen across the river; they would not give each other ‘the time of day’.

So, bring all the family – even dogs (preferably empty! as they can occasionally detect spirits) – have fun and learn about some of the fascinating history of this remarkable little town.

Dan O’Connell – Volunteer at the Museum

WANTED FOR THE MUSEUM

Volunteers for the weekend afternoon slots, 1.30-4pm – can you help us?
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The winner of our Christmas Quiz was F.A. Chudleigh from Widegates. Well done!
The answers were:

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| 1. Dick Pearce | 2. Jolly Sailor |
| 3. Looe Bridge | 4. Parkins Prynn |
| 5. Riley's Pier | 6. Hannafore |
| 7. Ferry fare was one penny | 8. Thomas Bond |
| 9. 2011 | 10. The Oxfordshire |
| 11. Ray Bowden | 12. Brigadier Caunter |
| 13. Bone | 14. Site of Mama J's |
| 15. John Payne | 16. George |
| 17. £22,000 | 18. St Nicholas |
| 19. Robert Collier | 20. Quaker Meeting House |
| 21. Between Pengelly's and Harbour Office | 22. St Michael |
| 23. Flying Fortress B17 | 24. Joseph Thomas |
| 25. 15 | 26. Shutta |
| 27. Wilkie Collins | 28. It has only one hand |
| 29. Sheryll Murray | 30. Sir John Trelawney |

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As a community group the choir focusses much of its singing on raising money for local charities. Over Christmas 2017 we raised £200 for Blood Bikes; thank you to our supporters.



If you are interested in joining us please check out our website: www.porthpyrasingers.com and our Facebook page for more information or contact Kathy Iles by email: kathy@ciles.co.uk or our secretary Joan Taylor 01503 264061.

LOOE VALLEY SINGERS

Summertime will see the choir in Cornwall and beyond.

Several members will be travelling to the Royal Albert Hall to take part in a performance of Karl Jenkins' The Armed Man. In June the choir will be singing as part of the Polperro festival, and in July will sing at a Sunday service at the Riverside Chapel.

The choir meet at the Riverside Chapel on Thursday evenings at 7pm and always welcome new female singers who would like to join us. For more information contact Kathy on 01503 272550, Jill on 01503 240768 or see our website www.looevalleysingers.org.uk. We look forward to meeting you.

LOOE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The pantomime group are repeating their Play Reading evening. It was great success last year. We are looking forward to reading and acting short plays, light and hopefully funny!!!

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Elaine Warne, Looe Jazz Club

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