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THE TRIO EASTER EGG PIC

You can see the lovely work of Ava, Josie, Reece, Tyler, Sonny, Lizzy, Danny, Natalie and Emily on the front cover. There is still time though to get an extra Easter Egg from Trio. The Co-op still have some of the Trio Easter pics for you to colour in and put in your window ready for the Easter Bunny's visit on Easter Monday. But remember, to get your free Easter Egg you do need to email your picture to triopi@mac.com by no later than April 3rd.

YOUR PARISH NEEDS



St Endellion Parish Council

would you like to be involved with the running of your village?

Have you considered being a Parish Councillor?

Local Election Day - Thursday May 6th
Applications have to be in by April 8th

Just some of the matters the Parish Council is currently involved with:

Working with County Council to determine Planning Applications.

Drafting and the finalisation of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Recommending Road Safety measures to Highways which, if approved, arranging to pay for.

Supporting local organisations.

Running and maintaining - four sets of Toilets, the Main Car Park, the play area and Playing Field and The Main at Port Gaverne.

The Cemetery, Memorial Benches around the village, Shop at New Road Car Park and the Kiosk in the Main Car Park.

Cutting of the verges around the Village, The Footpaths in the Parish.

The War Memorial, The Green in Trelights.

To apply for an application pack please contact the County Council's website :-

<https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/elections/current-and-forthcoming-electionsreferendums/parish-and-town-council-elections-6may-2021>

or email: voter-registration@cornwall.gov.uk

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new space ... new stands ... new exhibition

our newly refurbished St Peter's Church and a whole new look to Port Isaac Heritage exhibitions!



As the rest of us will slowly emerge from lockdown, St Peter's Church is already open again and grand it looks too. Our first spring and summer exhibition is based on our new book *The Real Voices of Port Isaac*. It takes a look at Port Isaac's rich history over the years, told by the people who live here.

So many memories from so many people. Do have a look and let us know what you think. Your feedback and thoughts are always welcome, just leave a message in our visitors' book.

All our exhibitions are free, and the church is open every day except Monday at the moment.

Our next exhibition will be in line with the 2021 Port Isaac Shanty Festival that takes place from September 17th-19th. We will celebrate the history of song and the sea and everything else in between! It won't just be shanties but all sorts of music by all sorts of people in and around our village. It would be lovely if you would share with us your memories, your photographs, your stories, your newspaper cuttings ... We don't keep anything, we just scan it and return it to you straight away.

What do you think of our new stands? We would like to give a huge thank you to the very generous donation from the *Doc Martin Fund* which has made them possible. We are a volunteer group who rely on fundraising to keep going. This donation has been very gratefully received and we hope you agree that we've spent the money well!

One of the ways we raise money is from the sale of our books and Memory Booklets - all on display in the church. Copies are available at *The Pottery and Secrets* or via our online shop on our website

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

"bringing alive the past and the present"



and it's Goodbye From Craig

Co-op Craig certainly kept quiet about the fact that he was moving on. Clearly not one for big farewells but I think everyone will agree that our Co-op will not be the same without him. Craig - we will miss you.

Craig sends this message:

"I just wanted to say goodbye to everyone that I didn't see in-store before I left. I've been with Co-op for 17½ years and worked in many stores. I wouldn't like to estimate how many customers I've served in that time - well, let's go with spoken to as it's been a while since I was the designated till operator.

Port Isaac store will be #1 on my list for how nice the customers are/were. Since my second week with you all, that never changed. I'd never been to Port Isaac before being offered the Team Manager/Deputy position but I felt welcomed right from the start, so thank you.

My local knowledge was diabolical to poor - but, only the tourists would've suffered!

I may not have known everyone's name, but I'd know what you buy and when; made for some interesting conversations in the warehouse when the local staff would say a name, I'd glaze over, they'd share a brief description, I'd reply with, "Ah, the one that buys...", they'd nod and we'd continue saying how lovely you are.

Darren and the team are gearing up for a manic summer (for everyone), I do feel bad abandoning them. My job role doesn't exist anymore, so a new supervisor will be coming in to carry on serving you all. Give them time; I came into the store with 12 years of experience and knowledge but Darren will probably have to start fresh with someone and he's going to have his work cut out.

The last year has shown that we can adapt and keep you all fed (and watered) and I know that the store, and most importantly the team, will continue to do its best. However, if you see any of the staff gripping a handheld computer a bit tight or looking at the till screen and shaking their head, it's because they're missing my problem solving ability!

I hope 2021 continues to improve for everyone - I was fortunate that my 2020 was a good year, in work, getting paid, healthy (ish) and serving smiling customers in trying times. I got married, life was pretty normal for me, My work life was a big part of that, so Thank You to customers and colleagues alike.

If you see me out in the wild, feel free to wave, say hi, tell me how awful my meal recommendation was etc.

See you all around."

Craig

Scott Mann writes ...



The murder of Sarah Everard in London while she was walking home has shocked the whole nation. Let me be clear, women should be able to walk through a park at night without fear of attack or worse, and the grim reality that Sarah was killed by a serving member of the Metropolitan Police has highlighted what a terrible case this is. Many constituents have expressed their dismay at these events in London, and I will feed this back to the Home Secretary. Although these events took place up country, and we are lucky to live in a part of the country where crime rates are low, it brings home that we must stay vigilant and protect our loved ones. Our local Devon & Cornwall Police Force do a fantastic job of ensuring the safety of our community and I will continue to support them as they support North Cornwall.

I am very pleased that we have announced the launch of the Turing Scheme to deliver global study and work opportunities that are targeted towards disadvantaged students. This exciting new scheme will offer British students even more opportunity than the Erasmus programme. As we emerge from the pandemic and look to build an increasingly global Britain, we are committed to providing students with work and study opportunities across the world. The Turing Scheme is backed by £110 million, to open more opportunities for international education and travel to all students, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds who were less likely to benefit from the previous EU scheme. International opportunities are a key part of our world-renowned education sector and by extending our reach across the world, we are enabling more young people than ever before to benefit and succeed. I look forward to seeing many students from North Cornwall take part over the coming years.

The Department for Environment and Rural Affairs (Defra) has announced a new fund to increase tree planting and natural regeneration in local communities. The Local Authority Treescapes Fund (LATF) is part of the Government's Nature for Climate Fund and will directly contribute to achieving tree planting targets. This fund is aimed at establishing more trees in non-woodland settings such as in riverbanks, hedgerows, parklands, urban areas, beside roads and footpaths, in copses and shelterbelts, including neglected, disused, and vacant community spaces. The fund will help the nation build back greener from the pandemic and will target landscapes that have been neglected in the past, ecologically damaged or affected by tree diseases like ash dieback. Applications will be accepted from unitary and top tier local authorities in England. Local authorities are strongly encouraged to work with other organisations, NGOs, community groups and private individuals to deliver tree planting and natural regenerations. £2.7 million will be available this year and it is expected that up to 50 grants worth £50,000 to £300,000 will be available. The fund will open in early April and more information on the application process will be updated when available.

As always if my team and I can be of assistance in any way, do not hesitate to get in touch via scott@scottmann.org.uk.

PARKING ON THE BEACH AND THE PLATT

As in previous years there are a limited number of permits available to park on the beach (not The Platt) for a fee of £180 per annum. Anybody interested should contact Kim Lanyon at kimlanyon@hotmail.com Less than 50p a day makes it the cheapest parking in the country.

As always there continues to be lots of gossip about whose great grandfather gave The Platt to "the village" and what right does the Harbour Commission have to control it? Most of the village will know that this was taken a bit further a few months ago when, within a week of the Harbour Commission erecting a very expensive stainless steel sign saying "No Parking", two local men took it upon themselves to cut the sign off with an angle grinder and throw it over the cliff! They had overlooked the fact that what they did was mostly recorded by local CCTV cameras and they owned up to their crime. A new sign is being made which the culprits have agreed to pay for.

Whatever the history of The Platt and the Harbour may be, the Harbour Commission was established by an Act of Parliament and has absolute authority over The Platt and the beach. Anybody interested can get a copy of the Port Isaac Harbour Order 1926, as amended in 1932. This was when the breakwater had been built and the site of the breakwater was actually conveyed to the Harbour Commission.

Most of the village agree that one of the best things that has ever happened was the stopping of parking on the beach, which put pressure on the Parish Council to build the car park at the top of the village. The Harbour Commission would welcome any ideas as to any better method of policing who parks on The Platt and the beach rather than those who just want to snipe on the sidelines.

Much as it doesn't want to do it, the Harbour Commission has now made arrangements for its own CCTV cameras to be installed. This means that those who continue to park without having a permit will be identified and ticketed. The Commission has resisted this for a long time but sadly it now seems to have no alternative.

The Harbour Commissioners

A COACH PARK?

Martin and I were walking past the Main car park today thinking out loud about the impending rush to Cornwall's holiday spots and remembering when the planning permission for the Main car park was underway. Martin and a senior County Highway official were negotiating the plan and there were two areas they decided not to introduce right away as they didn't think it would get past the planners at that time. One was the strip of land next to the recreational / dog walking area (which was within the planning application boundary and is now being used, as intended originally as an overflow parking area). The other was at the entrance to the car park - currently a grassed area - which would be introduced at some later stage as a coach waiting area. They estimated that two or three coaches could be parked there.

As we are now looking at a new holiday season, but Martin is no longer on the Parish Council, I'd like to revive this idea for a survey to see if it would be viable. With the Parish Council election on May 6th, this may be an issue to find out what election candidates think of the idea.

Barbara Bell

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH 2021



**WE ARE REALLY, REALLY HOPING
THAT THERE WILL BE A CARNIVAL
THIS YEAR - PLANS ARE IN
MOTION! KEEP AN EYE OUT IN THE
TRIO AND ON OUR FACEBOOK PAGE
FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND
FUNDRAISING EVENTS!**

EASTER FUN!!

As the Easter Window display competition in 2020 was such a huge success we will be doing it again this year! We need all entries to be posted on our Facebook page by Saturday April 3rd at 12pm so that we have the chance to judge them and announce the winners by Easter Sunday! All entries will get a prize and there will be some grand prizes for the overall winner!

GRAND DUCK RACE!

We know you have all missed our duck races over the last year so we thought this year we would hold the biggest

**VIRTUAL DUCK RACE
PORT ISAAC HAS EVER
SEEN ON
EASTER SUNDAY!!**

We will post the race LIVE @ 1pm on our Facebook page. Ducks will cost £5 each and there will be some mega prizes to win for the first 10 ducks to come in! You can buy ducks by contacting Kat on 07984 787508 or popping an envelope with your money in through Kat's door saying Duck Race : your name, phone number and any number preferences you have. Check out our Facebook page for more details!

TREASURE HUNT

Darren at the *Co-op* has kindly agreed to sell **Treasure Hunt** sheets for the children to complete over Easter Weekend (Saturday April 3rd and Sunday April 4th) The sheets will be £1 each and all completed sheets will get a prize. All you need to do is send a picture of your completed sheet to katmac2000@hotmail.com, 07984 787508 or Kat's Facebook messenger by 5pm on Easter Sunday!

The Easter Bunny will be delivering all the prizes for the window display, the duck race and the treasure hunts on Easter Monday once all the Easter fun is over and he finds out all of the winners!

**All Easter Fun fundraising will be split between
THE PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL &
FRIENDS OF PORT ISAAC SCHOOL**

Real Music for Real People

LOCAL RADIO STATION SEEKS TALENT

NCB Radio is a community internet radio station based in Bodmin. For their sins, both Daniel Sproull and Gary Baker (both Port Isaac boys) are presenters of regular weekly shows. You can listen to the station via its website www.ncbradio.co.uk via one of the many radio streaming apps, the NCB Radio app or by asking your smart speaker to "play NCB Radio"!

The station is looking for more presenters. We would welcome anybody who wishes to present a music based show but we are also looking for people who are interested in speech based presentation. It might be that you have an interest in local history, a local story or even local gossip (within reason!) and fancy making a show for broadcast. All you really need is a smartphone and something vaguely interesting to say. We have in mind that this might suit community groups, campaigning groups, charities, local history societies and any other community organisation or just somebody with an interest in a local issue.

Such a show could be a one-off or a regular slot. We are hoping that we will soon be able to let you have "Trio on the air" which might give you an idea of what we mean!

Presenting a radio show may sound daunting - especially if you are doing it live. In fact, it is fairly easy and you don't need to be very technically minded at all.

The station has about a dozen volunteers but would welcome more. If you are interested, please contact us using the details below:

The NCB Radio Team www.ncbradio.co.uk

Jenny Brown jenniferhill1986@gmail.com

SLOW RETURN ...

As I write this in March we are preparing to resume public worship in our churches on Sunday, Mothering Sunday. It has been a long wait since just after Christmas! It is even longer since the middle of March 2020 when the first lockdown began. We have learned a lot in this time. We have been sustained by the remarkable availability of on-line worship. We have also perhaps learned that for those housebound by age or condition, this has been a time when they have been able to share once again in community worship. The possibility of receiving home communion in normal times does not quite bring the same sense of involvement. As we return, we may hope permanently, to public worship in our churches we will need to continue to sustain the worship life of those who are not able to be join us in person.

At the same time we have become more aware, perhaps, of the power of private prayer as we have sought to replace regular church-going and other community exercises within the confines of our own homes. It is well to remember that since the earliest days of the church there have been those who have sought solitude and isolation, either individually or communally, as a means of deepening their spiritual experience. Whilst a life cut off from normal human exchanges and experiences is not for all, there is something to be said for an occasional exposure to the contemplative life, removed from the daily and other distractions to which we are usually subject. There is a value in doing this voluntarily rather than under compulsion but lockdown has nevertheless given us a taste of the experience.

One possible topic of contemplation during these long months has been the state of the world around us. We may have become more aware of nature, in the birds and hedgerows and in the relative lack of insect life. Once the immediate effects of the pandemic ease we will need as a society to engage more seriously with the problem of global warming and its attendant consequences. We may find that the measures necessary to combat this crisis much more intrusive upon our accustomed way of life and much more long-lasting than the pandemic has been.

Andrew Lewis
Prebendary of Marnays



Well, it is Easter!

I wish I had a meaningful Easter message ...

but I am just hollow inside



I hope you don't mind me asking, but have you had plastic surgery?





opening
soon ...

No change since last month and it looks like our first event will be the local elections on May 6th ... so if you haven't seen all the changes at your Village Hall this will be your chance!

In the meantime, if you want to hire the hall or know anything contact Cheryl on 880802 or Dee on 880905

HAPPY DAYS!

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Port Isaac Village Hall**
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Amazon Donates

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www.giveasyoulive.com

**REMEMBER, YOU CAN
SUPPORT PORT ISAAC
VILLAGE HALL WHEN
SHOPPING IN THE CO-OP ...**
this round of Co-op funding for our Hall is going to be helping us provide activities, events and trips for the older members of our community, just as soon as it is safe to do so ... and plans are in hand for a very special trip in the autumn!



WITH FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS

THERE WILL BE A
SHANTY FESTIVAL
IN PORT ISAAC THIS YEAR
SEPTEMBER 17TH-19TH

For everyone's safety, for this year, we are moving the Festival up to the Playing Fields. The Carnival is taking place the weekend before and we are keeping the Carnival Marquee up for the week. A big thank you to the Carnival Crew for all their help and the Parish Council for giving us permission.

We will have our big stage again - from hereonin called the "Oblong" along with an acoustic stage in the Marquee and performances in other venues around the village, the Village Hall bar will be open throughout and local establishments will be providing all sorts of food and refreshments ... it will be a bit like a mini Glastonbury (from little acorns).

SPONSORS

We are so excited to welcome onboard our sponsors for this year's Festival. They are **Nathan Outlaw - Outlaw's New Road and Outlaw's Fish Kitchen, The Mighty Village including The Fisherman's Friends Movie and The Fisherman's Friends Musical, John Bray Estate Agents and Sproulls Solicitors.** Thank you to you all.

With over 30 acts already signed up, it's going to be some weekend. Put the date in your diaries now and keep everything crossed.

And if you want to help out you will be welcomed with open arms, speak to Liz Brown on 01208 880739 or email Dee at dee54@mac.com



St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

Hi, firstly to run through a few of the things that were mentioned last month and give you an update:

Work to replace the fence in the overflow area of the Main car park and a more thorough repair to that space's entrance will be started shortly, by Terry Harris & Sons.

A quote has been accepted to have the surface of the Hard Standing area, next to the play area improved, this will benefit the mobile Post Office and the Community Farmers Market, once they are able to restart. A date for the work hasn't been settled on yet.

You may have noticed the brilliant new welcome sign that's been erected at the top of the village. We're hoping to be able to celebrate the collaboration of the creation of it later in the year, maybe tying it in with Carnival events.

The tree bench for the cemetery at St Endellion is due for delivery by the end of the month.

Although, I'm not holding my breath, I suspect it might be delayed, as deliveries from overseas, seem to be taking longer to arrive at the moment.

There are plans afoot to try and utilise some of the green space near the War Memorial for the production of a selection of herbs and vegetables. More info from Chris Lanyon's on page 10, as he's the driving force behind this green-fingered idea.

Filming for the second Fisherman's Friends movie is imminent. The most up to date information I have regarding the shooting schedule in Port Isaac is that it won't start until after 12th April, although some work may have already been done in Port Gaverne, before then. And will probably only comprise of about 7 days. Details of the Covid-19 protocols the production company have to follow are on the Parish Website.

Footpaths I've walked in the last few weeks have been focused around Port Quin, Homer Park and Trelights as well as around Port Isaac. And while I've been walking around I've become saddened at the amount of dog poo in the village.

This photo is of dog poos I've picked up, in one week. There's over 25 bags and some have more than one poo in them! They've been collected from around the cliff path from New Road car park to the top of Fore Street. From the junction of Hartland Road to Hillson Close, down Trewetha Lane and even at the bottom of the village around the Platt. It takes nine weeks for a dog poo to disintegrate completely! However, I would also like to thank the many folk who do pick up after their beloved hounds and to those people who even collect the ones the lazy locals leave behind.

Rant over!

There are a number of notice boards in the parish and details of the Parish Council amongst other things are displayed in them. Details of the up coming local elections are available to examine at present (and they are on the Parish Council's website). The reason for drawing your attention to this is that the notice board in New Road car park is new! Martyn Collins of Rock Joinery offered to make a new one, as the old one was on it's last legs. Martyn's done an amazing job!

A new task I've taken on is to try and get some of the street and road signs refurbished or replaced. I'm not sure if this is going to prove to be difficult or not. I do know that it will involve more than one County Council department. But as I either walk or drive around I've noticed so many of the signs in a very shabby conditions. I'm putting together a photo portfolio in order to try and collate as many of the poor old signs as possible.

I think that's about it for progress on work in the parish, there are still rumblings going on with the War Memorial and the missing names, the water refill station, which looks like it'll be delayed until after the summer now due to production issues and the refurbishments to Roscarrock toilets.

As I was checking the WC block in New Road recently, making sure they are clean, functioning and not vandalised, someone asked if they were open and was surprised when I told them that all the loos in the village are and have been since the beginning of July last year. If you require information about public toilets in the County go to the Cornwall Council website.

If you'd like to contact me regarding any parish issues my mobile number is : 07494 589 638 or email: clarejonsten@gmail.com



Thanks to Shaun Lewis for sending these photos of a family of geese enjoying

the beach at Gaverne

IF YOU'VE GOT AN ALEXA ...
Did you know that if someone needs CPR, Alexa will give you full instructions?

“ALEXA, ACTIVATE EMERGENCY CPR”

The story of the new Port Isaac sign

The new Port Isaac sign, sited at the top of the village as you come from the New Road carpark, is a replica of the new Port Isaac banner that was inspired by the old Temperance banners which are still displayed in the Village Hall and were discovered under the Hall stage back in 2007. The Temperance banners were paraded through the village in the mid 1800s and old pictures show them surrounded by the locals in their Sunday best.

A new banner was made to mark the start of the first Port Isaac Shanty Festival in 2019 and the idea was to parade the old and the new banners together, trying to recreate the old photographic image taken on Fore Street all those years ago.

It was local artist Caroline Cleave's idea and she co-ordinated the project including other artists and the whole community. All ages were included from the youngest to the oldest along with anyone else who wanted to add their own picture. The response was wonderful, as were the stories behind the images that were montaged together to create the wonderful vibrant image which captures the essence of beautiful Port Isaac

The youngest children worked with their Mums at *Stay & Play* lovingly scrunching up tissue paper to make wild flowers which can be seen in the old walls and hedgerows that add to the charm of the village. The children from Port Isaac School worked on the sea life, carefully drawing crabs, lobsters and fish. Keen to draw these properly, the detail can be seen in the fishing boats and strings of pots which are central to the design. They also included their homes, the School which is now at the top of the village and the Co-op!

The older generation, some who regularly attend the weekly Community Café, were also keen to add their designs. As they were drawing, such lovely stories from the past were told of a very different village to the one we see today. Old cottages filled with families, drawn from memory by Yvonne Cleave who featured one of the old pumps in Middle Street where water was collected from when they were all young.

So many memories; the harbour where the old fishermen sat and yarned whilst keeping their eye on the children playing and swimming. They shouted out if they swam out too far and one particularly good swimmer, Joan Murray, can be seen next to the small breakwater just about as far as they were allowed to go.

Back in the day there were numerous fishing boats in the harbour and Noreen Honey can remember their red sails which can be seen on the right heading for home. A keen painter, she has also painted the Gig which piloted the bigger boats into port. There are three Gigs in the today village which are kept in the old fish cellars.



They are beautiful, hand built, six-oared, boats made from Cornish elm which are now used purely for racing .

Peter Rowe, who was a fisherman and a founder member of the *Fisherman's Friends*, was very keen to draw the large anchor on the left hand side, just below the breakwater. It references the old hymn "Will your anchor hold in the storms of Life" which many of the locals sang in the two Chapels when they were young, which can be seen either side of the harbour.

Lots of birds, kestrels, buzzards and seabirds are featured, especially the seagulls who's cries can be heard echoing around the village from dawn to dusk. The seagull perched on the big breakwater on the right is called *One Leg* and he has terrorised the village for a couple of seasons, stealing ice creams and pasties from even the most cautious local - he had to be included. *Gulls* are also a group of women in the village who sing together and they can be seen on the other breakwater.

Music has always been an important part of the village and the building of the breakwaters were partly funded by the singers of the past. The musical notes play homage to them and the present choir run by Janet Townsend for over 25 years.

Our famous *Fisherman's Friends* can be seen on the Platt where they first started singing the sea shanties of our forefathers over 30 years ago. They continue to keep the village's sea faring tradition alive.

A lot of happiness and enjoyment from across the generations lies behind this design so hopefully it will send out the message to all who visit the village that although we are a small community we are thriving and

**"ALL ABOARD"
for each other**



Planning Applications

Members considered these planning applications and made the following responses to Cornwall Council:

1. PA21/00077, Tre-Pol-Pen 8 New Road Port Isaac – demolition of existing structure and construction of four townhouse style dwellings, and shall not at any time be used as a separate residential unit of accommodation.

OBJECT: Member support the principle of re-development of the site in line with NDP Policy 1 but consider the proposal for four dwellings an overdevelopment of the site. The design is monolithic in form and uncharacteristic of the immediate vicinity, where varied rooflines and built forms assist the Castle Rock development to sit modestly in its setting. Members conclude the proposal is contrary to CLP Policy 23 sustaining local distinctiveness and character and where possible enhance the environment'; and CLP Policy 2 which requires development to 'respect and enhance quality of place'. Members find the proposal, in respect of the volume of glazing at odds with NDP Policy 6 which supports development 'which will be visually well integrated with nearby structures', and 'protects the night sky as far as possible'.

NDP Policy 5, supports new housing proposal inclusive of those which are market led, which include a mix responding to the greatest need in the parish of one, two and three bedroomed dwellings. Should the officer be minded to approve the development, we would request a Principle Residency condition in line with NDP Policy 3 to be applied to the three new build open market elements of the proposal responding to greatest local need

2. PA21/00422, 6 Silvershell Road Port Isaac – removal of conservatory and replace with rear extension, relocation of above ground oil tank, conversion of the garage to a bedroom, changing windows from white to grey and changing roof tiles to grey. Members supported the application and observed the applicants should consider as per the neighbours observation, that as a semi-detached dwelling the proposal would be enhanced by uniformity of roof tile and window colour.
3. PA21/01202, Pennti Ros Access to Lower Trefreock – two side extensions to create kitchen and additional bedroom. Amended design for approved permission PA20/04891. Members supported the application

Planning Applications Approved by Cornwall Council –

- i. PA20/08993, The Annexe Stonelands, Trewetha, Port Isaac – single storey extension to side of property
- ii. PA20/10075, The White House, 3 Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac – Listed Building Consent to repair a stone retaining/boundary wall at the rear and to the side of the parking area
- iii. PA20/11484, The Chalet rear of 31 Fore Street, Port Isaac – demolition of existing buildings and construction of a dwelling

Withdrawn Planning Applications

- a. PA20/09110, North Light, Homer Park, Port Isaac – proposed extension and remodelling. Cllr. Penny was thanked by Cllr Williams for raising concerns about the glazing

Miscellaneous Items

1. Members accepted a quotation from Julian Harris to supply and lay type 1 803 hardcore at a cost of £3,080+VAT to improve the area where the Post Office van parks.
2. Trelights Village Green – a request had been submitted to Cornwall Council to create a Tree Preservation Order on the Horse Chestnut Tree on The Green.

3. PROW Maintenance Grant – Members have accepted a grant from Cornwall Council to cut Public Right of Ways (PROWs) in the parish in 2021.

Meeting Dates

The Parish Council currently meets via Zoom. Members of the public are welcome to join the meetings, which are held on the second Monday of each month. The Zoom link is given at the top of the agenda.

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



Port Isaac's Community Garden

Well, after procuring some funds from the Doc Martin Fund, we are one step closer to getting our Community Garden up and running. We are now waiting for permission from Cornwall Council to let the Parish Council take control of the Green (the area around the War Memorial).

With a wonderful donation of some sleepers from Michelle and Keith Williamson, it will not take long to assemble and fill our raised beds.

We are trying to create a beautiful and sensory area where people can relax and reflect and generally meet and chat (when we are allowed).

The beds will contain herbs and flowers and vegetables (as space allows).

We hope people will use the area and if they need herbs for cooking help themselves. Plus we hope that people will feel free to tend the beds as this garden is your garden.

For any more info ring Chris on 01208 880924 or pop in and see him at the Chapel Cafe after April 12th.



In the garden ... with Pete the gardener

Jobs to do in the garden in April

- Sow hardy annuals and wildflower seeds direct in the soil where they are to flower
- Deadhead spring bulbs
- Prune Hydrangeas - cutting back the old stems at least a third to a healthy new shoot
- Divide mature clumps of perennials, such as hostas, asters, penstemon, phlox and replant
- Check for aphids on roses and rub them off before they develop into a major infestation.
- Raking/scarifying lawns to get rid of any old grass or moss. Add grass seed to any worn areas.
- It's a fact that lawn benefits from regular feeding. Without extra nutrients, the grass soon uses up plant food reserves in the soil and then turns pale and thin. Use a product containing feed, weed killers and moss control to keep grass looking thick and green.
- This is also a good month for laying new turf.

Did you know ?

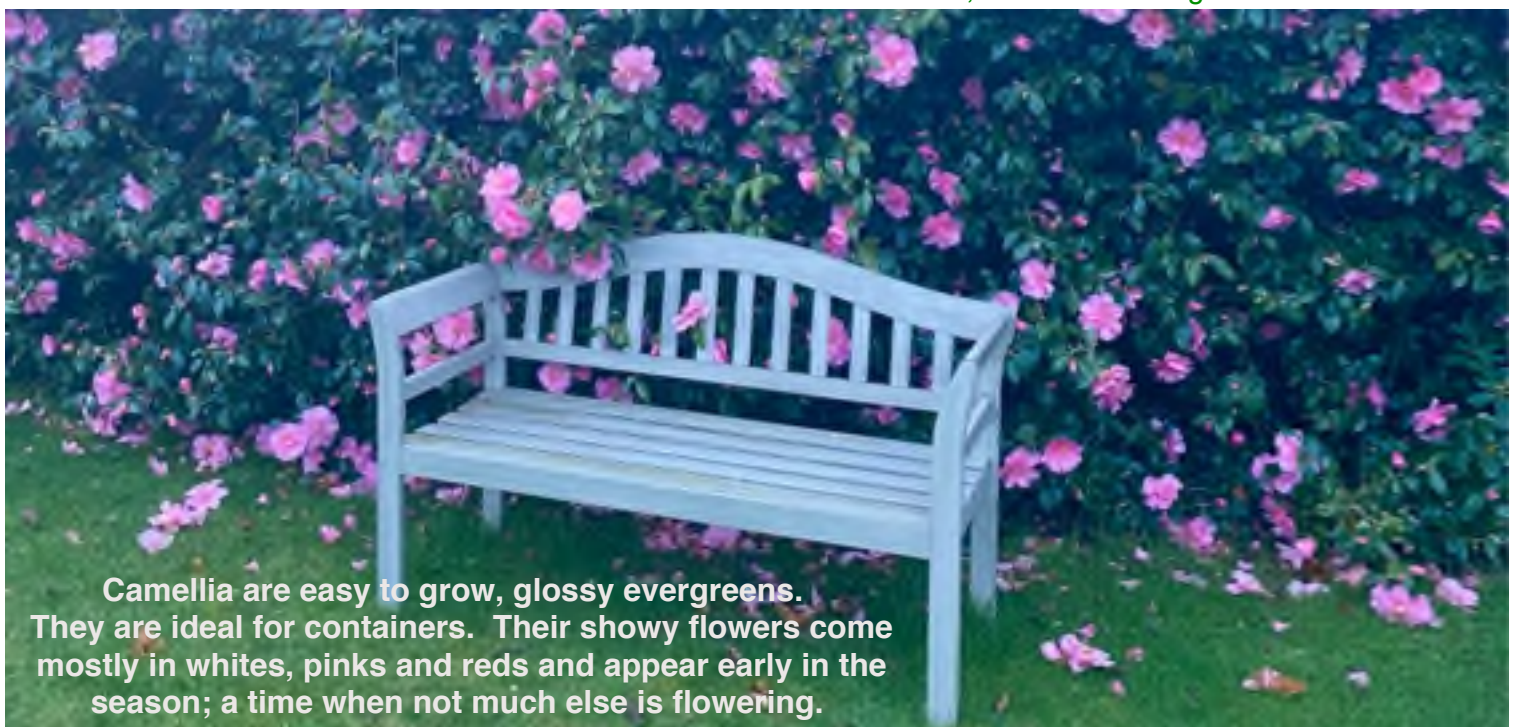
Blueberries are recent arrivals in Britain. The first plants were donated by Canada in 1951 to help economic recovery following the Second World War. They came from Lulu Island, just south of Vancouver and were accepted by the Trehane Nursery, based on acid heathland at Wimborne in Dorset, which went on to become the first to grow blueberries in Britain. They began selling them in 1957 and amazingly, some of the original bushes still survive.



Magnolia trees are prized for their large flowers that perfume the balmy spring air with a sweet, heady fragrance.



April is a perfect month for the birds in our gardens because most begin to nest now. Nuthatches, chaffinches, blue tits, coal tits, wrens, robins and blackbirds will have their broods to feed this month. All baby birds (even those of seed eaters), need a diet of insects until they fledge. They are in the nest for approx three weeks. A brood of seven blue tits can eat 10,000 insects and grubs!



Camellia are easy to grow, glossy evergreens. They are ideal for containers. Their showy flowers come mostly in whites, pinks and reds and appear early in the season; a time when not much else is flowering.



WEBSITES OF THE MONTH

We are coming into the music festival season again (see <https://endellionfestivals.org.uk> for our own local one) and are close to being able to meet up for music all sorts of musical and other events (and its being discussed in Parliament see www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m000tpwp so fingers crossed - but we are not quite there yet.

Plans are also going ahead for the Port Isaac Shanty Festival in September - www.portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk

I thought I would look around the web to see what is available online to watch in the meantime. For some people who are music fans and music providers the lockdown has been awful, but at the same time there have been some really inspiring and creative ways of bringing music to us online.

A mammoth website for Cornwall music is the Cornwall Music Education Hub www.cornwallmusiceducationhub.org that brings together, for young people in particular, a rich mix of opportunities to audition for choirs and other musical groups, to learn music, and listen to music. It's got lots of brilliant photos and although it doesn't have music videos or audio tracks, you can easily find examples of the choirs and orchestras they describe – so as an example there is a section on the site about the Youth Cornish Wind Orchestra, and you can view a video about their recent virtual performance on YouTube www.youtube.com/watch?v=QNKxsmgokY1

"This virtual orchestra project features a performance of Beethoven's 'Rondino Pathetique' (arranged by Gareth Churcher) performed by players of the Cornwall Youth Wind Orchestra in June 2020. All the players recorded themselves playing their parts at home. The recordings were then mixed together by Gareth Churcher."

Another one of our local music gems is the Haywood Cider Farm near St Mabyn. They have been a long-standing venue for music and over recent months have been streaming live www.haywoodfarmcider.co.uk/Haywood_farm_events

A very useful site if you want to see a range of local bands that are available for hire locally, or just get a look at a sample of their wonderful music, last minute musicians is just the ticket (www.lastminutemusicians.com). It has a remarkably large selection, is well organized and reminds you of what we can look forward to when we finally get out of lockdown.

For local events here are some other links:

Fisherman's Friends <https://thefishermansfriends.com/live-dates> St Endellion Festival <https://endellionfestivals.org.uk>

Port Isaac Shanty Festival www.portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk

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Nearly out of lockdown ...

Well, it's nearly over. Hopefully lockdown is coming to an end (fingers crossed) and we can all get together again an start to enjoy human interaction. This dish is a great one for sharing with family and friends.



French Onion Chicken

3tbs olive oil	1¾ boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1" pieces
1 large onion, finely sliced	½ tsp oregano
2tsp chopped fresh thyme	2tbsp plain flour
Salt	Beef stock
Freshly ground black pepper	Shredded Gruyère cheese
2 cloves minced garlic	Chopped parsley

- In a large skillet, over a medium heat, heat 2tbsp of oil.
 - Add onions and season with salt, pepper and thyme.
 - Reduce heat and cook, stirring occasionally until caramelised and jammy, about 25 minutes.
 - Stir in garlic and cook till fragrant and then for a minute more.
 - Turn off heat, remove mix and wipe skillet clean.
 - In a large bowl season the chicken pieces with salt, pepper and oregano and toss with the flour.
 - Heat remaining oil in the same skillet over a medium/high heat.
 - Add chicken and cook until golden on all sides and mostly cooked through, about 8 minutes.
 - Add beef stock and the onion mix to the chicken.
 - Reduce heat and simmer till chicken is fully cooked through and the stock is slightly reduced, about 10 minutes.
 - Add Gruyère and cover with a lid.
 - Cook until cheese is melty - about 2 minutes.
 - Remove from heat and garnish with chopped parsley.
- Serve with fresh crusty bread which is an essential with this dish, just to dip in the sauce.

OMG, I'm salivating already ...



and from Mrs L ... Quiche with cracker base

OK, so I am finally beginning to admit it might be spring. For this Quiche you can buy a pastry base, buy ready made pastry or if you have time and can cook you can make your own savoury short crust ... but for those of you who do not have pastry or know how to do it this is a different way.

200g crackers for cheese
75g butter, melted
4 eggs
1 egg white
100g smoked bacon chopped
175ml double cream
175ml milk
75g strong cheddar cheese

- Preheat the oven to 200°/180° fan or Gas 6.
- Put the crackers in a food mixer - these can be any crackers you have - and whizz into fine crumbs.
- Add the melted butter and 1 egg and whizz to combine.
- Tip into a 23cm tart tin and press into the base and sides with the back of a spoon trying to get it even.
- Put a large piece of greaseproof paper in the tin and some baking beans and bake for 15 mins.
- Take out of the oven remove the greaseproof and baking beans and brush all over with the beaten egg white and then bake for another 5 mins.
- Reduce the oven to 170°/150° fan or Gas 3.
- Fry the bacon in a non-stick pan for 5-7 mins until crispy
- Whisk the remaining eggs, cream and milk together.
- Add the cheese, salt and pepper to taste then pour into the base and sprinkle the bacon evenly around the mixture.
- Bake for 40 Mins, until just set.
- Leave to cool for 30 mins then serve with a salad and new potatoes.

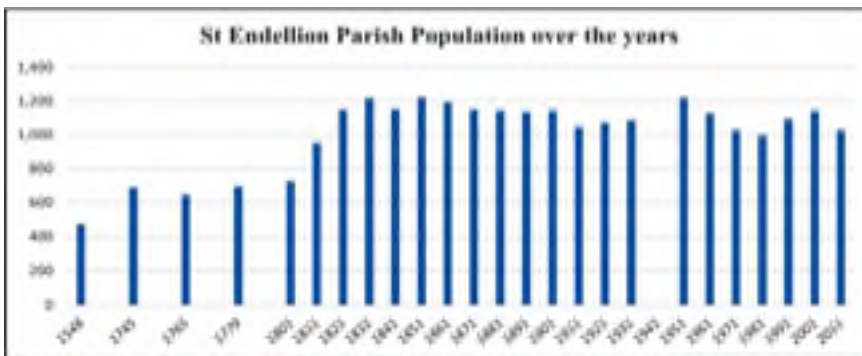
You can of course add many other things to a quiche to make whatever flavour your like. A few popular combinations are blue cheese and broccoli, salmon and asparagus, spinach and caramelised onion or add onions and peppers to the bacon one. All delicious as spring comes in - the weather man is saying we will get some warmer weather soon.

The 2021 census ... and what earlier censuses can tell us

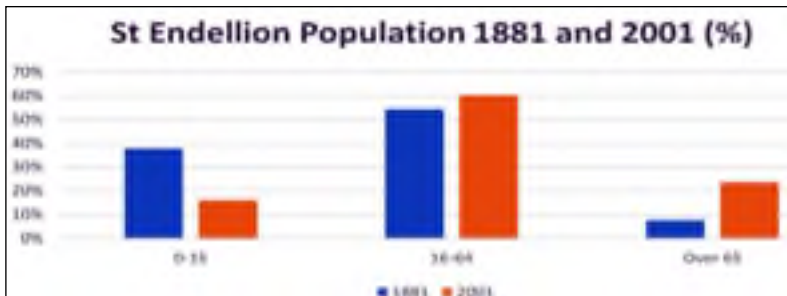


By the time you are reading this, you should already have completed your 2021 census form showing your household on 21st March 2021. If you have not, please do it as soon as possible. There is so much a census can tell you, and the legacy it leaves for future historians is invaluable. We are all sure that St Endellion parish in Victorian times was a very different place than today, but our 10 yearly census enables us to compare those facts collected in a standardised way.

Our parish population has remained remarkably constant over the last 200 years at around 1,100 people plus or minus 10%. This chart shows our population since the first UK census in 1801 up to 2011, together with a few earlier population estimates obtained by requests from Bishops to the local clergy asking for numbers in their parish. The expected census in 1941 never went ahead because of wartime with so many of the population away from their homes.



The 1881 census in late Victorian times gave a head count almost identical to the first census of the 21st century, with 1,145 people in 1881 and 1,143 in 2001. Despite this similarity, analysis of the two censuses by age shows a very different population. Whilst the percentage of adults (aged 16-64) is similar, almost 40% of the population in 1881 were children (0-15) compared with little over 15% in 2001. In 2001, senior citizens accounted for almost one in four of the population, whereas in 1881 it was one in twelve.



The census shows there were no less than 257 scholars here in 1881, most of whom would have attended the old school. The current primary school intake is around a quarter of that. All those children in 1881 lived in the lower village, whereas the area of Port Isaac today is about five times that, and few people now live down by the harbour. The lower village would have been a more boisterous place then as those children played in the streets and the beach.

The range of occupations and the number in each occupation then were different to that today. In 1881, there were 313 households, of which 80 households had the head of household earning his living as a mariner (12 master mariners, 65 mariners and 3 sailors). There were a further 10 mariners who were not heads of household. 77 heads of household were in agriculture (25 farmers and 52 farm labourers), with a further 17 not heads of household. There were only 17 heads of household involved in fishing (14 fishermen, 2 fish dealers and 1 net mender), with a further 8 fishermen who were not heads of household.

If we want something today, we have a whole range of shops to choose from, both locally and in nearby towns, as well as online. With little means of going further afield in 1881, many things were made within the community. The 1881 census shows there were 18 dressmakers, 7 shoemakers, 5 tailors and 2 milliners. We had 10 people recorded as Drapers/Grocers, plus two other shopkeepers. There were 3 butchers, 3 innkeepers, a baker, a coal merchant and a fruiterer. To serve

principally the commercial community, we had 6 blacksmiths, 11 carpenters, 4 masons, 3 builders, a miller, a saddler and a sailmaker. Other people providing service to the community were 9 teachers, 3 doctors, 3 nurses and 3 clergy.

There were 9 who stated they were retired, 9 people reported they were annuitants, 2 were 'gentlewomen' and 2 with 'no profession'. Of the poorer employees, there were 41 domestic servants and 18 farm servants, plus 11 charwomen, and a laundress. The very poorest would have been the three who reported they were unemployed; 1 fisherman, 1 ship's carpenter, and 1 just 'unemployed', plus the census recorded 13 paupers living here. The nearest workhouse was at Camelford, but such was the fear of going there, presumably living off the charity of their fellow villagers was preferable. Ted Childs reported that his house at the bottom of Church Hill had a hatch in the wall where food could be left out for the poorest to collect, and no doubt unsaleable broken fish were available by the harbour.

The youngest who reported an occupation in 1881 was 11 year old fisherman John Brown, no doubt an ancestor of our own Fisherman's Friend. There were two 13 year olds who were servants, and seven 14 year olds working; 3 servants, 2 agricultural labourers, a dairy maid and a mariner. At the other end of the spectrum, the oldest worker was an 88 year old charwoman and an 85 year old carpenter. The old village surgeon was 79 year old Dr. Frederick Trevan, who was the young surgeon here in 1835 when his nephew John Watts Trevan wrote his book on our parish. No doubt Frederick's 39 year old son, Matthew Trevan, a former naval surgeon, helped out, as would the 32 year old Irish GP and midwife, James Barry Brereton from County Limerick.

It has been suggested that this may be the last ever census to be carried out. I very much hope that this will not be the case, and the recording of the country will continue as it has for the last 200 years. Were this the last, our 22nd century descendants will not have a clear snapshot of how our community lived its life through the 21st century.

Malcolm Lee, Port Isaac Heritage

When looking through Sir John Maclean's 1873 book on our parish, I came across a report of this tale of Mediaeval 'justice' within our area -

It appears that in the 56th [year of] Henry III. (1272), some children were at play upon the cliff at Tregonel, within the Manor of Bodannan, and one of them was killed by being struck on the head with a stone which had fallen from the top of the cliff. This stone had been set in motion by another child named Alice, then six years of age, who, having been the cause of the death, was sent to the gaol at Launceston, where she was detained for twelve years until she became of age to answer for the offence. The jury found that the child's death was wholly the result of misfortune; nevertheless, Alice was remitted back to gaol, for the reason, we suppose that, although acquitted of the murder, she had been guilty of manslaughter, and had to make atonement to the Church.

Such Mediaeval justice was harsh over what would be seen today as a tragic accident by a small child who could not be expected to display the same understanding as an adult. Justice could also be long delayed, with the offender being incarcerated while the wheels of justice ground on for years. In the case of poor Alice, she would have been held for 12 years in the County gaol within the forbidding Norman Castle at Launceston. A surveyor's report at the beginning of the 14th century noted "*There is a castle whose walls are ruinous... ..and a gaol badly and inadequately covered with lead and another prison called 'the larder' weak and almost useless*". The welfare of prisoners was never likely to be high on any list of priorities and this was the condition in the 18th century "*The prison is a room or passage 23½ feet by 7½ feet, with only one window 2 feet by 1½ feet, and three dungeons or cages on the side opposite the window; these are about 6½ feet deep, one 9 feet long, one about 8, one not 5; this last for women. They were all very offensive. No chimney, no water, no sewers, damp earth floors, no infirmary*". It remained the county gaol until the new gaol was built at Bodmin in 1779, although the old gaol was not demolished until 1842.

The Cornish historian P A S Pool wrote a paper in the 1981 Journal of the Royal Institution of Cornwall, which gives a lot of detail on the early mediaeval administrative justice unit known as a 'tithing'. Originally an Anglo-Saxon concept, it was extended and then



developed by the Normans, primarily to keep in subjugation a potentially hostile and rebellious people by a system of compulsory collective punishment. Every person over 12 years of age was required to belong to a tithing, and all members of it were collectively responsible for apprehending and bringing before a court any of their number committing a crime; a system known as frankpledge. The members of each tithing elected a Tithingman who was compelled to serve for the year and was responsible for policing the obligations of frankpledge for his tithing. Any failure to apprehend one of their own tithing risked a communal fine, as would a failure to pursue and apprehend a criminal passing through their area. Other communal fines were for allowing an apprehended person within its custody to escape, or for a failure to attend a coroner's court if summoned. Tithings were also responsible for maintenance of highways and bridges within their area, as later were parishes prior to the Turnpike Acts. Any failure would result in more communal fines. This was the justice system to which poor Alice was subject. Someone had died, so the people were communally obligated to bring her before the court. It was up to the court to decide her fate.

Pool's paper quotes a list from 1284, known as the *Extenta Acrarum*, which shows Cornwall comprised of 308 tithings, and four were within our current parish -

Portligwyn (*Port Quin*),

Roscarreck Bighan (*Little Roscarrock or Scarrabine*),

Reskarrekam (*Roscarrock*) and

Boddannan (*Bodannan*), the manor of which also included land in St Teath parish

From this list, it is reasonable to infer that Port Isaac and Port Gaverne did not exist as named settlements at that time. The earliest recorded use of those names being 54 years later in the 1338 Havener's Accounts as Port Usek and Porcaveran, the Havener being the person responsible for collecting fishing tithes. The 1284 list also recorded the acreage of each tithing. Unfortunately, this was in Cornish acres, which varied throughout the county, being between 40 and 200 English acres to a Cornish acre (Ca). The area of our tithings in 1284 were shown as follows – Port Quin 1½Ca, Scarrabine 3Ca, Bodannan 27Ca and Roscarrock 9Ca. The 1841 Tithe Apportionment gave Roscarrock as 498 acres, and Scarrabine 162 acres, which is a third of Roscarrock's size, as in the 1284 list. This might suggest that in our area a Cornish acre was somewhere around 55 English acres.

Pool gives detail on an interesting tax levied on each tithing known as 'Smoke Silver'. It was effectively a tithe on the wood collected and burnt in the hearth of each tenement within the tithing. Although the concept of tithings had all but died out by the 17th century, it was still in use for this particular tax. Pool's paper records that in 1650, the annual smoke silver paid by our four tithings was Port Quin 1s (5p), Scarrabine 2s (10p), Roscarrock 3s (15p) and Bodannan 6s 8d (33p). Pool gives more detail on an earlier smoke silver payment in 1569 for Bodannan. That year it paid a total of 10s 5d (52p) from occupiers of 30 tenements in 13 places. 20 payments are noted on 4d, which appears to be the standard assessment per tenement, but the other 10 made payments of 6d, 3d, 2d and 1d, suggesting there was a more flexible system for smaller or larger tenements using less fuel.

Malcolm Lee
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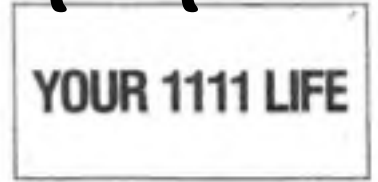
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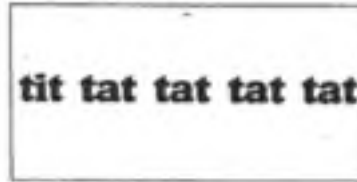
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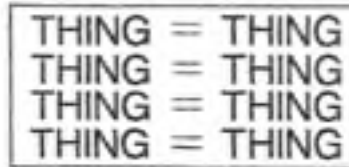
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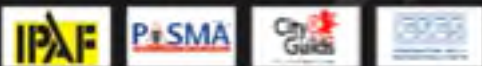


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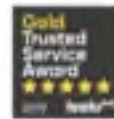
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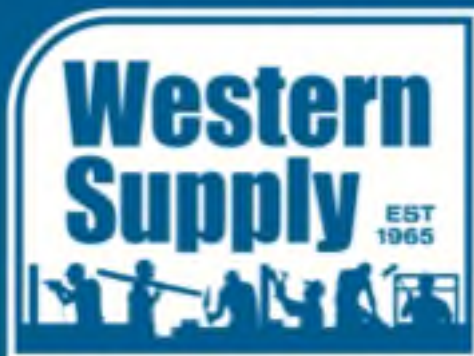
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1. Good looking
2. The ones in your life
3. Tit for tat
4. Down on the farm
5. Bags under your eyes
6. Doctor Doolittle
7. All things being equal
8. Sunny side up

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