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By the time you read this we will have finished our Wednesday Night Platt sessions and we have raised around £600 towards putting on the Shanty Festival. Now its back to our Wednesday night practices and some new songs to learn.

And don't forget, we are actually crossing the Tamar and heading to the Bristol Shanty Festival on Saturday September 23rd when we will be singing at the Underfall Yard (a working boatyard and visitor centre) at 1pm and on The Matthew (that's a boat!) at 3pm. If you are in the area come and have a listen - there's live music all around the harbour starting at 12noon until late. You'll have a great time and it's all free.

October's looking busy and our friends from the North, The Hummingbirds are joining us for a concert in the Village Hall on Saturday October 14th. Two weeks later we are singing again in the Village Hall, on Saturday October 28th, when we will be joining The Cobweb Crew from Boscastle and Chris Ricketts for a special Shanty Festival Fundraising night. More on these two events next month.

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PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL



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Our Shanty Festival fundraisers are going extremely well and within two weeks our second Lobster Supper which takes place this month on September 21st, was sold out!

Plus our August quiz was a resounding success, so much so that we are doing it all again on Thursday September 14th - register your team now to be sure of a space. →

To the people at Trio and Port Isaac,

I just wanted to write to say how much we enjoyed the Port Isaac Quiz Night on Tuesday 8th August. Space was made for us and we were sandwiched (in a good way!) next to the toilets (handy!) and a very friendly team called 'Debbie's Hair Looks Nice'. Debbie's hair did indeed look nice once she'd arrived back from the hairdressers and her team was incredibly helpful to us in some of the rounds, especially the local one - not surprisingly, we knew nothing about lovely Simon the DPD driver or the name of The Gulls!

It was a thoroughly entertaining evening and we felt very much welcomed and part of the event. I only hope that we didn't rattle too many cages by the fact that we came joint first and also won a raffle prize! We snaffled the raffle chocolates but 'Debbie's Hair Looks Nice' got the gin as a thank you for their help.

We had a lovely week in Port Isaac - it's a beautiful place and it's people have a pretty beautiful spirit (and hair!) too. Thank you for a great evening and a fantastic week's break.

Until next year!
With best wishes,

Lucy, Anna, Andy and Florence
(aka Agatha's Quiz Team)



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Lots of other Shanty Festival fundraisers - there is something here for everyone to enjoy ...

Saturday October 28th - Shanty Fundraising Concert with Chris Ricketts (remember how good he was at the Shanty Festival), Boscastle's Cobweb Crew & The Gulls

Saturday November 25th - Curry, Beer & Skittles Night in the Village Hall

Tuesday December 5th - Christmas Bingo Night in the Village Hall

Saturday December 9th - Breakfast with Santa in the Village Hall

Tuesday April 2nd - Easter Bingo in the Village Hall

& more events being planned ...

St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

As we all know the weather has been unpredictable recently. Some days starting off with lovely sunshine but descending into drizzle and rain by the afternoon. For the contractors who cut our grass, footpaths and verges it seems that these days are on a Tuesday, when they're here! This has resulted in them being so far behind with their work everywhere they could only spare one worker in past weeks. Consequently the footpaths are only just getting the second cut which means that although walkable they are in need of a good tidy up. It's too much for my strimmer and secateurs! So I'm hoping they will catch-up within the next few weeks.

Instead I've been concentrating on some of the overgrown areas in Port Isaac and Port Gaverne. Including the top of the hill to Port Gaverne where the crab apples grow. There's still more work to do but in Port Gaverne valley I removed or cut back small tree branches that were starting to compromise the footpath. Margaret's Lane is almost finished and I'll be doing Meadowstile too.

I have to thank a couple of people; one who has diligently collected some of my strimmer blades and returned them and to whomever it is that's weeded thoroughly a stretch of Overcliff. It looks great, but makes the rest look a bit shabby! So if you want to carry on and do the rest that would be brilliant!!

Following on from last months play area inspection and precautionary repairs to the multi-play item I was concerned about the conveyor belt and basket swing. Sadly, I made the decision to make these two items out of bounds until the company who installed them has been to advise on how to put them back into good order. It doesn't look great having hazard tape wrapped around the pieces but better safe than the other thing ... On the upside the inside of the hut and slide has been repaired. A panel had been badly damaged, temporarily repaired but now done properly.

At Trelights a big branch had come down off a sycamore tree onto the Village Green. Phil Burnard and I chopped it into several large sections and went back with a trailer a couple of days later to collect the pieces only to find that the larger bits had already been removed! I'm happy with that, someone must have a use for it and we didn't need to take it away. Result!

I was told that the bus shelter's paint was coming off the back panel and on checking it was peeling away in big chunks. The correct colour spray paint was sourced and the shelter's been resprayed. So it's looking as good as new. The vegetation at the back of the shelter was cut back at the same time.

A rare sight was a mechanical street cleaner in Trelights! I didn't witness it myself but saw the evidence of it having been there! And it's been seen in Port Isaac in places such as Hillson's Close, Mayfield Road and Tintagel Terrace!

A problem with the litter bins in Port Isaac is the extra pressure due to more businesses providing take away refreshments, without the provision of bins for the rubbish. I understand that once the items have been purchased the onus is on the customer to dispose of the wrappers responsibly, but seagulls don't care about that and will pull items out of the top of the bins if they think they'll find a morsel or two to eat. On top of that there have been breaks in the early evening shift who empty the bins at this time of year. Biffa struggle to fulfil this service completely, but unfortunately it creates more work for the street guys to clear in the early mornings.

At Port Gaverne there were a couple of incidents that I contacted the National Trust about. Beach waste had built up including broken pallets, rope, odd shoes etc. They sent someone to remove it after I'd piled it next to the slipway. The other was liquid gathering into a stinking pool as it seeped out of a drainage pipe, near the top of the beach.

There was a similar situation at the top of the beach in Port Isaac too. Just below the old fish cellars under the Pentus Wall. For this I called the Environment Agency hotline who were going to ask a field officer to investigate further. I don't know what the outcome was as they haven't been back to me. Both these occurrences could be the result of the wet weather we've had, especially after the hot spell back in June, if anyone remembers that!

During the August Parish Council meeting, which I attended, an agenda item regarding the possible increase of the payments to use the public loos was discussed. The outcome of which was the Councillors agreed to increase one of the

tariffs at Main car park instead! By 50p for up to 3 hours. This is still cheaper than Cornwall Council's car park in New Road for the same time bracket and will help to subsidise the running cost of the toilets in Port Isaac and Port Gaverne. To make a change in the tariff is quite a complicated thing as there are three different companies to liaise with. The business who provided the ticket machines, the enforcement company who provide the tariff boards and the phone app. I'm hoping that I've organised myself and all of them for the change to have been made just before the Bank Holiday weekend (sorry to any visitors reading this, but the loos cost a lot of money to run, with at least half of it coming from the Parish Council!).

The fire incident at the Co-Op back in February melted the door of the Parish Council noticeboard. It's taken until recently to find a replacement, get it delivered, remove the old one and install the new one. It's up now and displaying all the usual stuff, agendas/minutes and other public notice info.

This months toilet talk starts at New Road; there were a few small things repaired including a flush in the accessible loo, two coin machines unblocked. One had a plastic ice cream spoon jammed into it. The grass around the building was cut and brambles growing down from the wall along the back of the block were cut back. Meanwhile at Roscarrock Hill the accessible loo was unavailable temporarily, due to a suspected electrical fault. The lovely Sheila alerted me to the problem and it was swiftly resolved. The loo seat was replaced too as it had become damaged. The door mechanism on the Gents wasn't working properly, stopping the door from closing completely and allowing Gents to enter without paying. Well it's working now! The Main WCs required nothing worth mentioning. I can't believe it!!

Apart from that I've reported about half a dozen pot holes to Cornwall Council and posted an American visitor's driving licence, cash, credit card and pouch back to them. It arrived and the person was very pleased.

Don't forget that you can still apply for parking permits for the Main car park and that work for the road traffic calming scheme will be starting very soon. Beginning at Daisy Hick's Corner and heading up New Road and Trewetha Lane. Road closures throughout the time the work is going on is unavoidable. Details of both of these things are available on the parish website.

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



Stage 2 of Port Isaac Village Hall energy saving project completed

The Village Hall Committee are delighted to have received £2500 from the Garfield Weston Foundation who have given the hall a grant to complete our energy saving project.

Following on from the fitting of the external doors, reported last month, the two front windows at the Village Hall have now been replaced and new internal doors from the entrance lobby into the main hall have been fitted - these will really help keep the hall draught-free. By the time you read the October *Trio* the side windows will have all been replaced and we will be ready for winter.

A HUGE thank you to everyone who have helped us raise the money for this - the Garfield Weston Foundation, The National Lottery Community Fund, the Elmgrant Trust, the Doc Martin Fund, private donations and the 2023 Shanty Festival. Plus of course, thanks to Martyn Collins and the Rock Joinery Boys and Tony Bright. Photos of everything next month.



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RAISING FUNDS FOR PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

POPPY DAY 2023

Having finally received the Product Brochure (very late), I need to inform all who request different styles that all costs have increased. There will now be a MINIMUM charge:

OPEN CENTRE WREATH £20

WREATH ALL POPPIES £25

WREATH OF ALL POPPIES WITH BADGE OF CHOICE ie British Army, RNLI, Royal navy etc £27.50

Unfortunately RBL no longer produce the Cross wreath for Churches.

I am aware that many organisations give a generous donation on top of the minimum charge, which would still be very much appreciated, but I understand if not a possibility this year.

Please let me know if you do not wish to order a wreath this year - 01208 880660 and 07831 105 379.

Cheques to The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal, or cash to me at Harbour View Cottage on New Road, clearly marked from whom. Thank you.

Annie Price
Poppy Appeal Organiser,
RBL



Garden/Allotment to rent

situated in the valley just off Church Hill - contact Julian Brown 07836 283163

Websites of the Month

Following on from last month's column about extreme weather I thought it would be good to have a look at what is going on in Cornwall to combat climate change and to adapt to its effects. There are lots of groups around the County who would welcome volunteers to help in these efforts.

Cornwall has been working on sustainability for some years, and I have collected some of the initiatives that are currently active as there have been quite a few that have done useful work, but then run out of funding or enthusiasm.

Starting with Cornwall Council, it declared a climate emergency in January 2019 and published an action plan detailing how the County would reach carbon neutral by 2030 <https://tinyurl.com/Cornwall-co2-2030> and you can download the 63 page document from the website. As you can imagine it has many projects but the key priorities it lays out are as follows:

- **A Forest for Cornwall** - 8,000 hectares (about 2% of Cornwall's land mass) of trees and hedges to absorb carbon and provide new outdoor spaces. The project will also help protect our existing trees, woodlands and hedges.
- Increasing the amount of renewable energy generated in Cornwall. Since 2009 we have increased the amount of electricity we can generate from 90 to over 800 megawatts. That means around 40% of Cornwall's electricity now comes from renewable sources. Cornwall's **new smart-grid wind turbine** is generating enough energy to power over 1,400 Cornish homes.
- The creation of a new planning document - the **Climate Emergency Development Planning Document (DPD)**. This will help us plan measures to address and mitigate climate change and strengthen policies of the Cornwall Local Plan.

It is worth saying that carbon neutral means. There is a good description on the Natural History Museum website <https://tinyurl.com/NHM-CO2-neutral> that says:

"A person, company or country is carbon neutral if they balance the carbon dioxide they release into the atmosphere through their everyday activities with the amount they absorb or remove from the atmosphere." So it doesn't mean we stop emitting greenhouse gases, just that we have enough vegetation or other carbon sinks to balance it.

In North Cornwall there are a number of projects to look at.

The Wadebridge Renewable Energy Network (WREN) <https://www.wren.uk.com> was set up in 2011 by a group of people who live in and around Wadebridge with the aim of expanding renewable energy. They have been quite a success story. You can read about their achievements on their website but some of them include as they put it: *"Enough solar PV to power 1,120 homes which is enough renewable heat to heat 279 homes – together enough energy to make 314 million cups of tea"*.

Bude has the Bude Climate Partnership <https://www.budeclimate.org> which is a network of community organisations set up some years ago and again has been a successful project. It has had substantial funding and has some exciting projects. These include The Shoreline Project, the Energy Efficiency Project, Sustainable Tourism Project, Library of Things, Community Growing Scheme, Storytelling Project, Climate Resilience Catchments Project, Transport Study, and a Community Climate Change Festival. It is a partnership with several organisations include Friends of the Earth and the Bude Tourist Board.

One partner is a project to protect the marine world called the Cleaner Seas Project <https://www.cleanerseasproject.co.uk> and they have volunteers cleaning the beach and rivers and have a comprehensive approach to reducing pollution in the local waterways. The Polzeath marine conservation group have a similar set of goals and you can join them in their efforts as a volunteer <https://www.polzeathmarineconservation.com/mega-beach-cleans>

One of the key players in all this is Surfers Against Sewage <https://www.sas.org.uk> who were not seen as such a mainstream group when



"This is a Great Green Bush-cricket Tettigonia viridissima. It's a male as it does not have the long ovipositor of the females at its rear end, as on this one below. It is one of our largest insects and also our loudest, although for most of us over 50 the calls of the males as they rub their wings together are outside our hearing range. When I first came here, their calls were deafening during an evening stroll on the Main. Now I cannot hear them at all. They are still there, as their calls come over loud and clear with a bat detector."

In Cornwall, most colonies are within a mile or two of the coast, with inland colonies being few and far between."

Malcolm Lee



they started. We have seen the major water companies fined large sums (see for article about SWW <https://tinyurl.com/SWW-BBC-Fines>) and been shamed for the way in which they have released untreated sewage into the waters around the coast. Progress is being made, however, due to the pressure from groups like SAS and there have been some amazing work on rivers like the Tamar <https://wrt.org.uk/project/river-tamar>

Another idea I like is called Behaviour Change Cornwall <https://behaviourchangecornwall.co.uk> – they collect plastic from beaches all around Cornwall and turn them into beautiful bracelets, jewellery and similar items. Well worth a look.

One final example is Cornwall Climate Action Network <https://cornwallclimateactionnetwork.earth> that links together several climate action groups across Cornwall. It includes the Camel Community Supported Agriculture project that delivers veg boxes locally <https://camel-csa.org.uk> in and around Wadebridge including to Port Isaac.

The combination of rain and sunshine has kept everything looking very green and lush and the photo for this column is a large grasshopper which landed when I had my camera handy, and it's good to see lots of insects around.

And it's a strange thing. While things here in Cornwall look lovely, the sea and landscape so enjoyable, you only have to switch on the news to see the awful impact the change to the climate system is having, which means we all need to up our game as every 0.1 degree of heating matters.

Tony Wainwright

Port Isaac Heritage

in Chapel Café in the beautiful old Roscarrock Hill Methodist Chapel

Our 81 (and counting) Club

has now had its third draw which took place during The Gulls session on the Platt on Wednesday August 23rd - three visitors selected the winning tickets and they were ...

FIRST PRIZE OF £40 - ticket no: 39 - Hannah Hutchison

SECOND PRIZE OF £25 - ticket no: 21 - Elsie McCormick

THIRD PRIZE OF £14 - ticket no: 46 - Cheryl Kearney

The value of the prizes will increase as the numbers increase and you can join **at any time during the year** for just £2 a month - just drop into *Secrets* and pick up a form. 50% of your money helps Port Isaac Heritage with its funding and the rest goes back to you as prize money. The names are drawn randomly for three lucky winners every month.

WINNERS OF THE SEPTEMBER DRAW WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE OCTOBER TRIO - IT COULD BE YOU!!



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BACK TO SCHOOL WITH NATALIE

Why did the student steal the chair?
Because the teacher told him to take a seat

Why is it impossible to learn the alphabet on a ship?
Because you will get lost at C

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When mains electricity came to the Parish

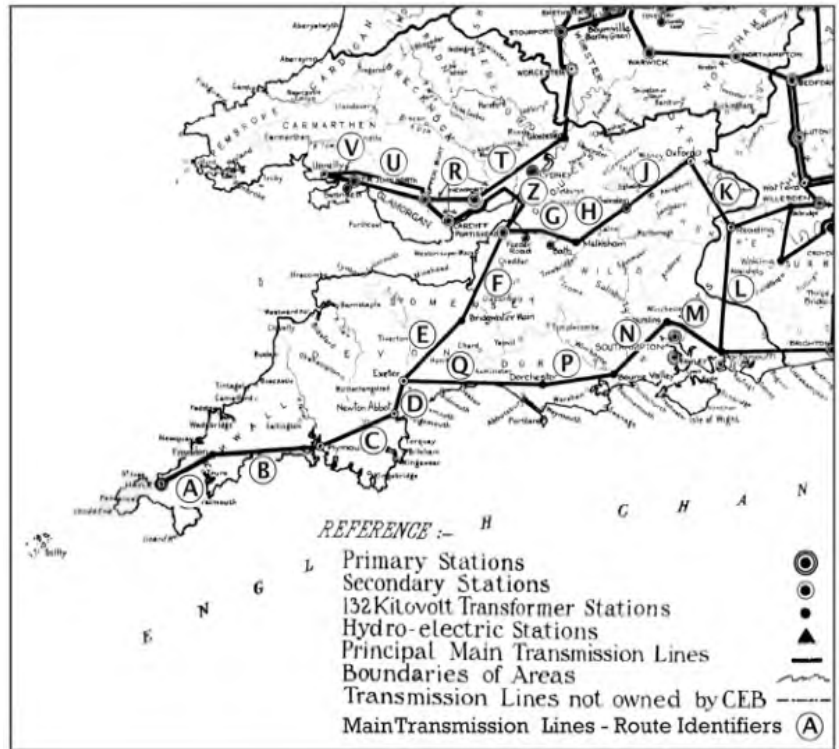


The years between the wars saw great changes for the parish and its inhabitants. Water on tap became available in 1927, and in 1931 Port Isaac's Breakwaters were completed. Later in the 1930s saw the arrival of that other modern convenience of mains electricity.

In the late 19th century, electricity was mainly used for lighting. In Cornwall, the first electricity supply company was J E Veale and Co, in St Austell, who lit the town streets and the Market House in 1886. This company was later taken over by St Austell & District Electric Lighting & Power Co. Ltd. Mevagissey had its streets lit by 1895, with a local power station run on pilchard oil. A more major enterprise was set up in 1902, the Cornwall Electric Power Company which was granted legal powers to supply electricity to all of Cornwall, although its early years were solely powering Dolcoath Mine. By 1910 the company had built a power station at Hayle which supplied power to the local area, but not countywide. In North Cornwall, there were other initiatives, including at Padstow, Wadebridge, Bodmin, and at Delabole where the Delabole Electric Lighting and Supply Company was set up in 1915 as an offshoot of the quarry to provide street lighting for the village

In the early years of the supply of electricity, there was no standard voltage, nor agreement as to whether it was to be direct current (DC) or alternating current (AC). By 1900 AC won out, as current could easily be stepped up or down by the use of transformers. These differing standards meant that if you moved house, any electrical appliances you had may no longer work. They also led to problems in sharing power between companies to form larger local networks. Cornwall was no different to other areas of the country, and things did not improve until the government passed the Electricity

(Supply) Act, 1926. This set up the Central Electricity Board to oversee all generating stations. The frequency of the AC current was standardised at 50 cycles per second, and any non-standard generating company was ordered to change to this frequency. The larger generating stations were regarded as 'selected stations', and Hayle Power Station was one of those. The Central Electricity Board was also tasked with setting up the National Grid to enable national sharing of power. By spring 1932, the South West of England High Voltage Grid (see plan), ending at Hayle Power Station, was operational. Once this was done, a low tension distribution network radiated through the county, via overhead cables, to provide mains



electricity to all.

At its meeting in September 1934 the Parish Council agreed to write to Cornwall Electric Power Company to ascertain arrangements for supplying Port Isaac. The county electricity infrastructure obviously took time, and it was in September 1935 that the engineer for the East Cornwall Electricity Supply Company asked the Parish Council to meet with him to go over the route for the erection of poles to bring

mains electricity to the parish. The Cornish Guardian of 19th March 1936 reported on the annual public meeting of the Parish Council, where the chairman, Mr H L Whiffin, had invited the electric company's district manager, Mr Hawkins, and their engineer, Mr Ennor, to update the parish on progress of the electricity scheme. The district manager was able to give the good news that installation in the parish was expected to be completed in 'a very few months'. The Parish Council also agreed to light our streets with electricity, entering into a 7 year contract with the electric company, and thus saving £127 initial infrastructure costs.

Peter Rowe told me that his father remembered the arrival of electricity and said that the initial free connection to the electric supply for any property included one switched light socket and one switched power socket. If you wanted more outlets, these had to be paid for. No doubt at that time most households had few appliances needing electricity, so that minimal electrical circuit was sufficient.

The Chairman announced that Mr. Hawkins, the district manager of the Electrical Company, had kindly attended the meeting at his request in order to place at their disposal the latest information as to the progress of the electricity scheme.
Mr. Hawkins gave details of the advance made, and stated that installation in the parish was expected in a very few months. He expressed his willingness to answer any questions bearing on the matter. On the question of street lighting being raised Mr. Hawkins stated that on a basis of 34 lamps for the parish the annual cost would be about £102 in addition to initial costs, which latter would vary according to the number of years for which the necessary contract with the Company was made. If the contract was made for one year only the cost would be about £127; if for a term of seven years the Company would make no charge.
After a good deal of discussion the meeting decided that street lighting by electricity should be adopted and that the contract should be for a term of seven years. An amendment that the contract should be for a term of three years was defeated.
The Chairman thanked Mr. Hawkins for his attendance and assistance.



Lifeboat Larks raises over £4000 for Port Isaac RNLI



After a pretty awful summer weather-wise the fundraising committee were delighted to be able to hold RNLI Lifeboat Larks in the beautiful sunshine.

The event got underway with music from St Minver silver band whilst people browsed the stalls of Port Isaac RNLI merchandise, cards and toys whilst enjoying a cream tea. There was fun for the children with face painting, a teddy tombola and Punch & Judy.

The afternoon was welcomed in by the Penny Royal Jazz Band and food and refreshments at the BBQ and Pimms & Sharps Beer bar.

The stations D-Class lifeboat put on a wonderful demonstration showing the rescue of a person from the water by using a rescue technique that involved deploying the anchor and veering down onto the casualty.

The day was a huge success and we are pleased to report that in excess of £4000 was raised for Port Isaac RNLI



John Bray Cornish Holidays donates £300 to St Minver School for a new speaker system

In July 2023, Rock and Port Isaac based holiday letting agency, John Bray Cornish Holidays were proud to donate £300 to St Minver School, which caters for 154 children aged from 3 – 11 years.

The £300 donation went towards a brand new speaker system, which has already been put to good use, in activities such as Sports Day and the Year 6 Leavers Show.

Mrs J Rodwell, Head Teacher at St Minver School said “We’re so grateful to have a local business like John Bray Cornish Holidays support our school and pupils with this kind donation, which has enabled us to purchase a brand new speaker system for the school. This is used on a daily basis, as well as for big school performances of which we so encourage and adore to put on here at St Minver. We have amazing talent here at St Minver in arts in particular, so having a good speaker system to be able to showcase this talent is wonderful”.

Katy Falconer, Operations Manager, said “It’s fantastic to be able to support our local primary school, St Minver. It’s important for us to do so here at John Bray Cornish Holidays – many of us either have children who attend the school, or know families that go there, and it is wonderful to know we have been able to help them. We hope to continue to support the school and pupils in the years to come”.

The donation comes just weeks after the agency, which is part of Sykes Holiday Cottages Family celebrated becoming part of a B Corp certified business, marking a major milestone in the company’s mission to make a positive contribution to its people, the planet, and the communities it serves. To find out more about John Bray Cornish Holidays, visit johnbraycornishholidays.co.uk



PORT ISAAC



ROWING CLUB

If you've read any of the rowing club's articles in *Trio* you'll see that we've been struggling with the weather when organising rowing either for our members or for events. This has continued through the last few weeks. However, we have been able to take out some new members and give them the chance to have a go, including at Lifeboat Larks. This is always great fun and funds are raised for the RNLI. Members of the public enjoy sampling what goes into our great traditional sport.

Since the last *Trio* one of our committee members has resigned and we're sad to see Clare Jon has stepped down as Vice-Chair. Finding time to commit to the committee work along with getting involved with events, training and coxing has become difficult to juggle. The committee have appointed Pinky Le Grelle as Clare's replacement. Clare will continue to be an active member of the club, so we'll still see her on the water.

If you'd like to have a go contact Gail at:
gailmorwood@gmail.com

St Endellion and St Peter's Fete

The annual fete was held on the 16th August on a fine sunny day in the grounds and hall of the church at Endellion. It was good to see people from all over the area and many visitors. They greatly enjoyed the usual stalls with homemade cakes and produce, books and toys, plants, raffle and tombola plus the always highly popular bric-a-brac and vintage stall, and of course excellent teas. For children there were many games to be played plus skilful face painting resulting in some very pretty or realistic and fearsome faces. A puppet show was also held for children and their parents who listened with rapt attention and involvement. St Minver Silver Band entertained throughout the afternoon and volunteers from St John's Ambulance attended and proved invaluable. Altogether a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The fete raised an excellent total of nearly £5000 which was brilliant. It will be put into church funds for the use of St Endellion and St Peter's.

A big thank you is given to all who attended, the helpers who worked so hard and gave up their time and skills, those who helped in the erection and dismantling of the tents and gazebos, and the businesses who gave such generous prizes for the Raffle. We are so grateful to you all.

We look forward to seeing you next year.

The Fete Committee.

Scott Mann MP reports ...

When I have been speaking to constituents this summer on the doorsteps it has become clear that there is a disparity between some of the GP practices in North Cornwall. Whilst they all provide excellent service, some of the issues that I hear most about them are the ability to book appointments. I have made sure that colleagues in Government and the NHS are made aware of this and put forward some of the cases I have heard

about directly. Some of the practices have very dated systems on their reception so I am pleased to learn that more than one thousand general practices across the country have signed up to make the switch from analogue systems to modern, easy-to-use digital telephones, making booking GP appointments easier as we work to cut waiting lists. I understand the frustration when it comes to booking a GP appointment and I want to do everything possible can to ensure that people do not have to go through the 8am rush to make a booking. The Government has invested £240 million to help more than one thousand practices make the switch from analogue systems to digital telephones – designed to make sure people can receive the care they need when they need it. It is expected every practice in Cornwall will have the new system in place by the end of this financial year, helping to improve patient access to care and put an end to the 8am rush as we work to cut waiting lists.

Access to cash in a rural constituency like ours is very important. A large part of my casework comes from people who wish to continue to use cash as their primary method of transaction. I've always been clear that my constituents should have the choice to use cash, and the banks and cash machine providers must ensure proper service provision for North Cornwall. I have taken this up with Government and I'm very pleased to announce it has now been set out in law that banks and building societies must ensure people are no more than three miles away from withdrawing cash and can withdraw cash without any fees. While the country is moving further away from using coins and notes, cash can still be an integral part of many businesses and people's lives. That is why we have published a statement setting the minimum expectations on banks to ensure that people are no further than three miles away from withdrawing cash. The Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) has also been given new powers by the Government to protect the provision of cash access services with the ability to fine banks and building societies if they do not keep up these standards.

I am currently running a survey on my website to find out your views and priorities for North Cornwall. If you would like to take part, please visit <https://www.scottmann.org.uk/tell-me-your-views>. Paper copies of the survey can be made available on request by telephoning 01208 74337.



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St Peter's news

The joint fete with St Endellion raised nearly £5,000 with St Peter's taking over £230 on the books, childrens and toys stall. Thank you to everyone who contributed to the stall and helped on the day.

We have a busy month in September with a wedding on the 9th and our **Harvest Festival Service** on September 24th. Contributions for the Harvest Festival can be left in the kitchen area the week before the service. All contributions will go to the Wadebridge Food Bank. Toiletries and cleaning products will also be welcome. See posters for details of the Service.

We will be starting the **Open the Book** link with Port Isaac School again this month with members of the community going into school once a fortnight and acting out stories with the children during their assembly.

From the beginning of September there will a table at the back of church for parents to exchange baby and children's clothes, toys etc. The table will stay there permanently and access to church will be from about 10-30am to 4-30pm daily. The goods can be left and will be accessible to everyone. It would be helpful to put ages on the clothes. There is no cost involved in the exchange.

I also hope to start a **Crafts and Chatter** group for the community and anyone who is interested please give me a ring on 880969. It will be a chance to learn new skills, or to finish something that has been left for some time. How the group evolves will depend on everyone's individual needs.

Our coffee mornings and craft sales will restart during September and we hope to see everyone there. The children's area has activities for young children, while parents can have a drink and a chatter.

Future events include a night with Johnny Cowling in December, details will follow later.

Sunday services are at 9-30 am everyone is welcome.

*Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden*

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Events at St Endellion (Port Isaac PL29 3TP)

Endelienta Ensemble Residency

Thursday 7 September, 3pm at Lanteglos Church (£10)

Friday 8 September, 7.30pm at St Endellion Church (£12)

**Saturday 9 September, 7.30pm at St Endellion Church (£12)
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North Cornwall Book Festival 2023

St Endellion, Port Isaac PL29 3TP

Thursday 21 - Sunday 24 September St Endellion Campus

Tickets are now on sale for the North Cornwall Book Festival. Curated by international best selling author, Patrick Gale, the festival will be returning to St Endellion for its tenth anniversary. Expect an outstanding line-up of authors, including Ann Cleeves, Natalie Haynes, Tom Holland and Max Porter. With a dazzling selection of talks, concerts and workshops, you won't want to miss out!

Tickets available at: <https://ncornbookfest.org>

Luke Wright and Helen Porter & James Budden

North Cornwall Book Festival Marquee

Friday 22 September, 7.30pm £12

Join acclaimed live poet Luke Wright and Devon-based jazz duo Helen Porter & James Budden for a memorable double-bill.

Over twenty-five years, Luke Wright has built a reputation as one of Britain's most popular live poets – winning an unprecedented four Saboteur Awards, a Stage Award, and a Fringe First. He has also toured across the world, performing alongside the likes of John Cooper Clarke and The Libertines.

Helen Porter (piano and vocals) and James Budden (double bass) return to St Endellion, where they previously performed as half of quartet Misbehavin'. Expect original interpretations of much loved songs by Cole Porter, Harold Arlen and many more in the duo's own inimitable style. Playing a heady mix of up-tempo jazz standards and sultry ballads, the duo will nicely offset Luke's poems to make this an evening to remember.

Tickets available at: <https://endelienta.org.uk/>

Charlie Dore with John Littman

St Endellion Church

Saturday 23 September, 7.30pm £12

Over Charlie Dore's colourful career, she has been covered by the good and the great – including George Harrison, Tina Turner, Celine Dion, Jimmy Nail and Ricky Ross – but her live performances reveal that she keeps the best songs for herself.

Charlie will be accompanied by her long-time collaborator Julian Littman of Steeleye Span. The pair will swap instruments and stories as they showcase songs from Charlie's latest album, 'Like Animals' alongside favourites from her back catalogue.

Tickets available at: <https://endelienta.org.uk/11>

August 2023

- Parish Council Chair – Cllr Raynor informs members that there have been eight parking permits distributed thus far.
- The Headlands Hotel owner (Chris Taylor) will soon be putting in a planning pre app.
- Ongoing issues over illegal parking on Rose Hill. Cllr Raynor requested help from Cllr Mould. Cllr Mould feels it is a police matter as the vehicle is blocking the highway. Cllr Williams raised the risk of fire, always a concern for residents who know what risk to life that poses. Cllr Mould will contact the inspector based in Bodmin.
- PI Heritage and Air Ambulance have made a request for donations/ grants.
- Cllr Raynor discussed the parish council finances, in this financial year expenses have increased by around £10,000, Conserv costs alone increased by 25%.
- Cllr Raynor will monitor but the parish council must keep track of expenditure.
- Cllr Raynor confirms notice given by Maggie's Mobile Barista, two months' notice.

Divisional Members Report – No report due to the time of year. She has a meeting with a housing officer this week. Housing allocation system is failing. It is under review but requires improvement. Brief discussion around the vote for a mayor and level 3 being unsuccessful, would have allowed the council input into legislation ref 2nd homes, which is now not possible, problems seem set to continue.

C&M Supervisor Ms Jon raises issue around grass banks in New Road car park and path on Mayfield not being cut. Concerns raised that Cornwall Council have removed waste bins making it harder to keep the parish tidy.

Playing Field Development Working Party - Cllr Button – Consultations need to be in progress. Recognises August is a busy time for all but by September, responses will be sought from members regarding their allocated group.

STEND_HWG –

Cllr Williams – Presentation given alongside John Quilter, who briefed members on a positive consultation process. Discussion centred on the implications for the PC of the Planning Performance Agreement. Cllr Williams explained that on a positive pre app the application process would be handed to CCLT to bring forward a full app.

Planning Applications –

- PA23/04850 Former Chalet Rear Of 31 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RE. Construction of a dwelling (amendments to previously approved scheme PA20/11484)

Cllr Williams – Discusses cliff stabilisation works with the removal of loose rock and vegetation. Concerned the app presents as in investigation but the app is for full planning. Cllr Williams presents images of area affected. Plans to discharge the surface water through North Cliff face and to replace an area permitted dry stone wall with a post and wire fence. AONB – Cllr Williams read the response from Jim Wood. Cllr Collings highlights that the area near the breakwater is a principal spot for crab breeding. Cllr Button asks whether it would be necessary to do the work if there weren't plans to

build on the land, no it would not. The previous application resubmitted with this application shows this would not be required. Concerns expressed about the debris and water going over the cliff. The minor changes to include a raised parapet to shield solar panels have already been approved. **OBJECT – unanimous**

Other Planning Matters – Cllr. Williams:

Proposal: The PC agrees with the recommendations of the Affordable Housing Team ref Glebe Farm to enter into a Planning Performance Agreement (PPA) to pre app with Cornwall Council for an Affordable Housing scheme at Glebe Farm St Endellion, to include proposal for improvements to the commercial offering on the farmyard including 3 Live/Work units. Information given to members from Cllr Williams and John Quilter.

After three public meetings, feedback seems to be in favour of the plans. **AGREED – Unanimous**

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions –

- PA23/04046 Approved An Skyber Trelights. Proposed replacement of garage/store to annex.
- PA23/03889 Approved 22 Mayfield Road Port Isaac. Proposed rear extension with internal alterations.
- PA23/02872 Approved with Conditions 91 Fore Street Port Isaac. Proposed demolition of existing dwelling and erection of new dwelling
- PA23/02864 Approved with Conditions Cleardaze New Road Port Isaac. Variation of Condition 2 (approved plans) of Application No. PA21/03525 dated 19th January 2022 (Conversion of garage roof space to studio/ office)
- PA22/09677 Approved with Conditions Trewithick House Trelights. Proposed extensions and alterations, and loft conversion.

Licensing Applications – None.

Diary Dates

- Full Council Meeting – Monday 11th September 2023, 7pm, St Endellion Hall
- HWG Meeting - 4th September 7pm @ Nathan Outlaws New Road. Members to meet to discuss to PPA process. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website

www.stendellionpc.com

Danielle Harrison, Parish Clerk
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It is believed that the Ancient Egyptians brought popular houseplants such as ferns and palm trees indoors to decorate their homes and bring a little bit of nature inside. Over the years, our favourites have grown to include popular indoor plants like succulents, spider plants, monstera (cheese plant) and more.

Monstera (Cheese plant) *photo above right*

An accommodating and popular plant, with a thick main stem and side stems, 12"-15" (30-35cm) long, bearing drooping, dark green leaves. These are 12" long and 10" wide, and are an elongated heart-shape, deeply cut almost to the mid-rib and, in mature plants, with holes near the mid-rib between the cuts. If fed and watered regularly the plant will continue to grow. Place in shade or semi-shade and keep moist but never too wet, particularly in winter. A temperature of 16°C (61°F) or over is ideal but the plant will withstand lower temperatures.

Chlorophytum (Spider plant) *photo above centre*

An attractive foliage plant, with striped green and white grass-like leaves. It sends out long arching stems with young plants at the end - these can be potted up to make new plants. Needs water and good light to retain its variegation.

Philodendron (Sweetheart plant) *photo above left*

An easy and accommodating climber or trailer, with small, heart shaped variegated leaves. The aerial roots make it a good subject for training up a mossed stake, when the leaves will be larger. It will survive in almost any conditions, but does best in warmth and humidity. Place in a semi-shaded position, water moderately and feed regularly in summer. Keep fairly dry in winter if in a cool position. In spring, cut back growth made in winter to encourage fresh vigorous growth. Easily propagated by stem cuttings.

Succulents (any plant with thick, fleshy leaves or stems) *photo right*

The foliage and stems retain large amounts of moisture, and are adaptations to the arid climates in which succulent plants grow naturally.



The Sparrowhawk

Sparrowhawks are small birds of prey. They're adapted for hunting birds in confined spaces like dense woodland, so gardens are ideal hunting ground for them ... so don't leave your back door open!!



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SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER & DECEMBER PROGRAMME OF EVENTS



Wednesday September 6th

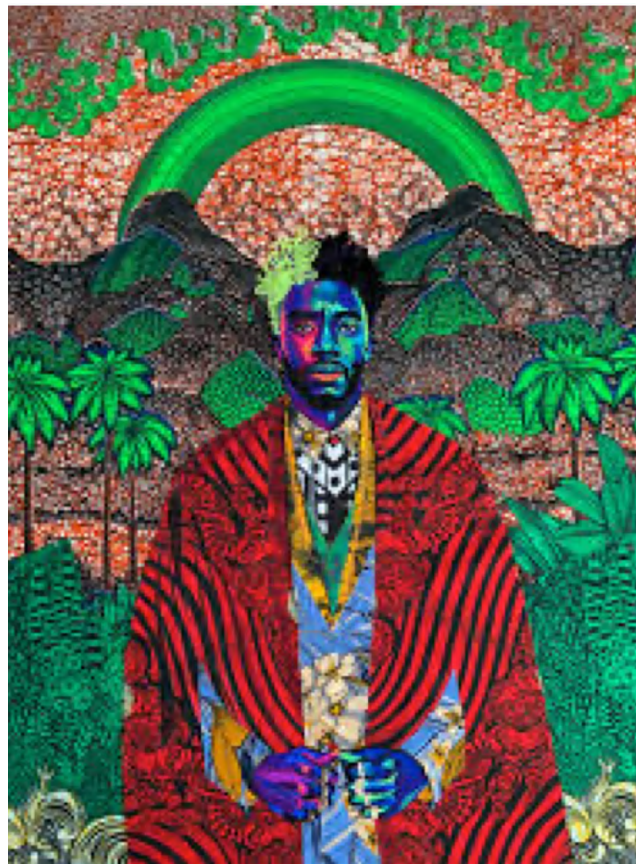
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Monday September 18th

Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

‘REIMAGING NARRATIVES’, Bisa Butler, Textile Artist

A talk by Ruth Proudfoot-Smith
Art Educator, Polyfusion Artist & Printmaker

This presentation will focus on how this artist gradually came to work using specific sources of information. Her large scale works use an unusual process and medium. The talk will explore how heritage, culture and memory can literally be weaved to form future perspectives and visual stories.



Thursday October 5th

Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

LANDY

A talk by Veronica Lamond

Veronica is the author and illustrator of the well-loved and highly successful “Landy and Friends” series of books. This talk explores the real life history of her connection to the iconic Landrover and the real life history which inspired her books.

TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION OR TO BE ADDED TO OUR WHAT'S APP GROUP,
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Thursday October 12th

Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

WOMEN ARTISTS IN BRITAIN FROM THE 17th-21st CENTURY

Olive Maggs

Celebrating women artists in Britain championing equal access to art training and academy membership, breaking boundaries and overcoming obstacles to become professional women in the art world.



Saturday October 14th

TRIP TO TATE ST IVES, LOOK GROUP

CASABLANCA ART SCHOOL

A major exhibition about artists at this famous school. This is the first time this work has been shown in the UK and will explore the artistic rebirth that followed Morocco's independence, forged by the experimental teaching methods of the Casablanca Art School in the 1960s.

Thursday October 19th

Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

THE ART OF CHARITY BRANDING

Dan Dufour

Dan is one of the charity sector's leading brand strategists; running his independent brand consultancy, BrandDufour.co.uk from his home in North Cornwall. In a career spanning over twenty years, he has worked across all corners of the charity sector, including for Shelter, NSPCC, Cancer Research UK and WWF. His greatest charity brand hits include Mind, Scope, RNID and Parkinson's UK. In his talk he will share his experience of charity branding and how the brand positioning strategy informs and inspires the brand expression and visual identity; the logo and social media icon, colours, photography, graphic devices, illustrations and iconography, and how together they can project a charity's unique purpose and identity.

The art of
charity branding.



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Monday December 11th

Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

A CURIOUS COLLECTION OF CORNISH DELIGHTS (talk number 3)

Merry Threadgold

with Christmas around the corner, what better time to connect with a truly Cornish creation for families and children

In this ILLUSTRATED TALK, the creator, Merry Threadgold, explains why she wanted to make a memory game entirely about Cornwall and the extensive research, copyright clearance and development it involved. Antique magic lantern slides, vintage postcards, commissioned artwork and museum pieces all went into the mix, demonstrated in the accompanying slide show. The result spans 300 million years of Cornish history aimed at children though play.



Cooking with Mr & Mrs L

Mr L's hoping for an Indian summer!

Well, as we enter the last throws of summer and we pack away the bbq, the garden furniture gets put away for another year ready for next years scorching summer ... (well we can all hope), here's a couple of recipes to lead us into an Indian summer and a beautiful autumn.

Firstly are these quick, easy and

Ham and Cheese crepes

To make 8 crepes

200g plain flour	4 handfuls of grated cheese(whichever tickles your fancy)
4 eggs	Olive oil
600ml milk	Salt & pepper
4 slices of ham (of your choice)	

Method

In a bowl whisk the flour egg and milk with a pinch of salt

Preheat a large frying pan over a medium high heat. Lightly grease the pan with oil then pour in enough batter into the pan to coat the pan

After about 1 minute check the underside is cooked and starting to go golden brown. Then gently flip and cook other side.while the other side is cooking add some cheese and ham and fold in half. Cook for a bit longer then fold in half again, repeat until all batter is used

This recipe is only a template so you can use any of favourites from the fridge nice ones are goats cheese and spinach,or sweet toothed punters can't resist banana and chocolate spread.

Secondly why not try

Moroccan spiced vegetables, hummus and flatbreads

To make 4 portions

1 aubergine, roughly diced	4 cloves of garlic, crushed
2 red onions, roughly diced	160 g plain flour
2 courgettes,roughly diced	100ml cold water
2 carrots , roughly diced	Olive oil
2 tbsp harissa spice blend	Salt & pepper
2 x 400g chickpeas, drained	

Method

Preheat your oven to 190°C

In an ovenproof dish mix the aubergine, carrot, onions and courgette with the harissa paste. Toss with a large glut of olive oil and season well. Roast in the oven for about 40 minutes until gooey and soft

Meanwhile prepare the hummus by microwaving the chickpeas in a bowl for about 1 minute until soft. Using either a blender, potato masher or a fork and mash with the garlic salt and pepper and olive oil.

For the flatbread, mix flour and water in a bowl to form a dough. Knead for 1 minute on the worktop then roll it out into a rough 20cm circle. Cook in a dry pan over a high heat for 2mins on each side or until it starts to colour.

Serve the veg and hummus in separate bowls and savagely attack them with the flatbreads ... paper napkins are a recommended !!!!!

Mrs L with an easy to source and cook recipe

I love a dish that uses very few dishes, so another one pan recipe that is reasonably easy ... enjoy.

One pan Chicken and couscous

Ingredients

- 900g chicken wings
- ½ head of broccoli, cut into florets
- 1 large or 2 small red onions, cut into thin wedges
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 oranges, zested and sliced
- 1 tbsp fennel seeds
- 2 tsp ground cumin
- 250g couscous
- 1 chicken stock pot or cube, made up to 500ml
- 2 spring onions, finely sliced

Method

- Preheat the oven to gas 6, 200°C, fan 180°C. Tip the chicken, broccoli, onions, oil, orange slices, fennel seeds and cumin into a large roasting tin; season with pepper. Toss to coat everything well in the oil and spices. Roast for 30-35 mins until the chicken is cooked through, and the onions and broccoli are tender.
- Scatter the couscous into the tin. Stir the orange zest into the stock and pour over. Mix well so the couscous is submerged, then stir to make sure the chicken wings are on top. Bake for another 5-10 mins until the couscous is tender and the stock has been absorbed. Top with the spring onions

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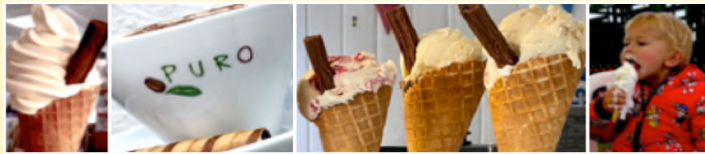
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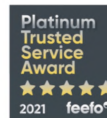
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Monday September 18th	Art Talk - Reimagining Narratives by Ruth Proudfoot-Smith - 7pm
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