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Gull Talk



here come the birds ...

Yorkshire's

HUMMINGBIRDS

are joining Port Isaac's

GULLS

Saturday October 14th PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm

everybody
welcome

VILLAGE HALL BAR

entry free

for more info Tel: 07814 462164 email: gullspi@mac.com

an evening of singing, fun and
laughter, a brilliant raffle and
games raising money for the
2024 Port Isaac Shanty Festival

We had a great time in Bristol and are now busy rehearsing for our two events this month - see above for details of our concert with the Hummingbirds and eyes right for the Shanty Night. Both are raising money for next year's Shanty Festival, there will be lots of singing and the Village Hall bar will be open. What's not to like!

See you there.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE THE GULLS TO SING AT

YOUR EVENT PLEASE GET IN TOUCH

GULLSPI@ICLOUD.COM



THANK YOU TO PAUL FISHER FOR THIS MONTH'S COVER PHOTO

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PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL



APRIL 19TH - 21ST 2024

FOR MORE DETAILS ... info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk

What a month September was! Our Quiz was a great success and raised us £362 for the Festival and was a lot of fun for locals and visitors and our two Australian ladies. I think we can safely say it was enjoyed by everyone and we might put on another one soon.

Then came our second Lobster Supper. And this time the diners were treated to singing from all of the Fisherman's Friends. A huge thank you to everyone who came and to our hidden volunteers in the kitchen, Barbs and Tracy, to our barmen, Andy and Roy, to Clare on the Sound Desk, to Tom & Laura at Just Shellfish (we really couldn't have done it without you two) and to John Collins at Dennis Knight Fishmongers. And finally to our Singing Waiters and the rest of the Fisherman's Friends - your support in everything we do is very much appreciated. Thank you one and all.



And did we say ... we raised £2284 towards putting on next year's Shanty Festival

The Shanty Girls (Liz, Dee, Cheryl & Sharon

"... had the best night at the Lobster Supper ... the Lobster from Just Shellfish was amazing ... the entertainment was the best with Port Isaac's finest ..."

"... thank you for a wonderful evening. The food was amazing and we felt very privileged to listen to all the shanty singing"

"Thank you once again for an absolutely fabulous evening ... what a joy to live in this area ... the Fisherman's Friends sang Happy Birthday to me ..."



Lots of other Shanty Festival fundraisers

- there is something here for everyone to enjoy ...

Saturday October 14th - Here Come the Birds with the Gulls and their friends from up North, The Humminbirds (*see opposite page*)

← **Saturday October 28th - Shanty Night** with Chris Ricketts (remember him from 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



Port Isaac Heritage

in the Chapel Café in the beautiful old
Roscarrock Hill Methodist Chapel

Our 84 (and counting) Club

Graham, one of our street operatives, drew the winning
tickets for September and they were ...

FIRST PRIZE OF £40 - ticket no: 24 - Carolyn Lewis

SECOND PRIZE OF £26 - ticket no: 61 - Michael Hastings

THIRD PRIZE OF £18 - ticket no: 27 - Nigel Andrews

The value of the prizes will increase as the membership increases 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 OCTOBER DRAW WILL BE PUBLISHED
IN THE NOVEMBER TRIO - IT COULD BE YOU!!**



**STILL TIME TO
WIN THIS
ORIGINAL
WATERCOLOUR
OF PORT ISAAC**

by
BARBARA HAWKINS

£1 ticket

*tickets available from
Secrets and Port
Isaac Pottery*



Our new booklet, taken from our popular Doc Martin Exhibition, is now available for £5 from the *Chapel Cafe, Port Isaac Pottery* and *Secrets* or via our website www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

PORT ISAAC HERITAGE EXHIBITIONS

CHAPEL CAFÉ, ROSCARROCK HILL, PORT ISAAC

run and supported by fundraising from volunteers with help from *The Doc Martin Fund* and *Heritage Lottery Fund*



After a summer break and a delayed start to let the children and staff get over the excitement of the new term, *Friends of Port Isaac School* are now busy FUNDRAISING!

This is what we've got planned so far and if you want to get involved or have any questions at all please contact Gemma Cleave, Kat Thomas or Andrea Pengelly.

Monday October 2nd-Thursday October 5th:
Scholastic Book Fayre in the School Hall 3pm - 3.45pm. Come and buy some books and help the school get lots of books for FREE!

Tuesday October 31st:
Port Isaac Schoolchildren's Halloween Disco
3.15pm - 4.30pm.

Bring fancy dress to school to change into.

£3 a ticket - to include a hot dog, snacks and a drink. Disco and games.

NOVEMBER

We will be welcoming **Christmas Fayre Donations** throughout **November** - please drop to Kat or the school office - Toiletries, Tombola bits, Bottles, Biscuits, Chocolates & Hamper Pledges (a list will be on the front of the school door if you'd like to add your name)

Thursday November 9th
Psychic Night in Port Isaac Village Hall

DECEMBER

Christmas Quiz Sheets £1 each

available from December 1st from the School Office, The Co-op or The Peapod. The winner will be announced at the Christmas Fayre.

Christmas Fayre (with special guest)
Date TBC

Wreath Making
Date TBC

Thursday December 14th

Secret Santa

from 1pm. Send your child to school with £1 present for family and friends.

Thank you for all your continued support!

Friends of Port Isaac School

Village Hall news

By the time you read this the side windows at the hall will have all been replaced and we are nearly ready for winter. Just the small matter of installing a new oil tank and we are there.

The new doors are perfect and you can really tell the difference with no draughts. Thank you to everyone who has supported us in this project.



To hire your lovely, warm Village Hall please email info@portisaacvillagehall.co.uk or call 07814 462 164



This year's House Captains

School Houses

Our school houses are Port Gaverne, Port Quin, Tregardock and Trebarwith. They have recently been introduced to new house captains who will represent the teams throughout the year. We have lots of house competitions to look forward to.



school chat

news & views from Port Isaac School

We have had a great start to the school year. One of the most exciting things is that we have a new headteacher - Mrs Williams, an experienced head who was the head teacher of Luxulyan. Also, our playground changed up a bit as well: the football pitch was stripped down and is now on the other side of the playground, some fences have been taken down and reused. The site is now much more open and we have so much room to play and explore. The wild area is open throughout the year for us to enjoy. The nursery has been transformed and will be having a brand-new sand and water garden built in. All of the school is being re-decorated and lots of exciting new things are planned for our school.



Reading

Reading is fundamental to our learning- we read at every opportunity. On Friday September 8th, a funny and genius author Ross Montgomery visited our school and talked about how and why he started writing. On the Thursday September 21st, the year 5s and 6s went to St Endellion Book Festival. We all had a great time listening to different authors from around the country - our favourite was Nick Bowling.



THIS MONTH'S SCHOOL PAGE WRITTEN BY TYLER AND AIDEN, BOTH AGED 10



- 4 training days led by professionals from across the UK focussing on different aspects of a successful music career
- Performance opportunities at Endelienta Arts
- 50 hours work experience at Endelienta Arts across a range of roles including music/venue management, marketing, running music events and more - paid at £12.50/hour

To apply, you must be between the ages of 18-25 (at the end of 2024) and based in or from Cornwall.

HOW TO APPLY

Please send either a covering letter (2 sides A4 max) or a video (4 minutes max) and examples of your work to Endelienta Arts at jobs@endelienta.org.uk

If you have any questions about the programme, please get in touch with Endelienta Arts' Artistic Director, Plum Grosvenor-Stevenson at plum@endelienta.org.uk

Deadline: Sunday 8 October 2023 at midnight

Interviews of shortlisted candidates: Monday 6 November 2023

The Chorale resumed rehearsals on Tuesday 5th September 2023 and will continue every Tuesday from now on, at St Endellion Church hall at 7.30pm (no rehearsal Tuesday 24th October as Half Term).

Our provisional Autumn dates of events are as follows:

Friday November 10th: Concert St Minver, time TBC

Sunday November 12th: Remembrance Service, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 10.30am

November 30th or possibly December 1st: the choir will be competing in the St Austell Music Festival - TBC

Sunday December 3rd: Carols by Candlelight, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 4pm

Sunday December 10th: Traditional Port Isaac Carols, Port Isaac Village Hall, time TBC

Tuesday December 12th: Carols in The Pub, Pityme Inn, St Minver - hot chocolate and mulled wine

Thursday December 14th: Carols in The Pub, Cornish Arms, Pendoggett - 8pm

Sunday December 17th: Nine Lessons and Carols, St Endellion Church - 6pm

Friday December 22nd: Carols in the Pub, Port Gaverne Hotel - 8pm

Please come and support the choir and enjoy the music. The informal Carol singing in the Pubs has been particularly well supported in recent years so make sure to be there early!

We are seeking Tenors to join our choir. Previous choir singing isn't essential. Can't read a score? We'll teach you how! Singing with a friendly community choir, such as our chorale, helps improve mental health, lower blood pressure and prolong life (and you have new friends) AND MORE IMPORTANTLY ITS FUN!! Contact me or turn up on the night of rehearsal if interested,



Cheers (Yeghes Da), Alan

"providing hands-on support to identify, develop and find funding for projects, with and on behalf of, fishermen"



The Fishing Animateurs are available to help fishermen claim a grant for I-VMS (Inshore Vessel Monitoring) devices from the MMO (Marine Management Organisation) of up to £1050. They are a free service and prioritise their help for the under 10m fleet.

I-VMS devices become mandatory for commercial fishing vessels in 2024 and the deadline to claim for a grant is November 30th THIS YEAR!

There are other things the Fishing Amateur team can help you with including engine replacement grants.

For more info email: info@fishinganimateur.co.uk or call 01736 362782.



**Wells Cathedral School
St Endellion Church
Sunday October 8, 3pm £10
(accompanied under 16s free)**

We are delighted to be joined by the students at Wells Cathedral School - one of just three specialist music schools in England. Students received a first-class pre-professional training from teachers who are world-class musicians themselves, many of whom are active performers and teach at UK conservatories. Over the last fifty years, young musicians from Wells Cathedral School have secured places at all the major UK music conservatoires and universities and universities, as well as further afield in Europe and the US.

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

**The Haar
St Endellion Church
Saturday October 14, 7.30pm £14
(accompanied under 16s free)**

The Haar introduces the formidable talent of traditional Irish singer Molly Donnery (All Ireland Scor na nOg winner) combined with three of the most exciting instrumentalists on the folk and traditional music circuit" Cormac Byrne (BBC Fold Award), Adam Summerhayes and Murray Grainger (both of the FATEA award-winning Ciderhouse Rebellion.

The Haar's music transcends borders - whilst recognisably born of the traditional music that all members have grown up with. They are unapologetic in pushing the boundaries to create a unique and compelling sound.

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



shouts

It was a busy day for Port Isaac RNL I with two shouts on 17th September.

The first came in at 1708 to reports of a kayaker and a paddleboarder who appeared to be struggling to make it back to shore just off Castle Rock at Port Gaverne. The D-Class inshore lifeboat was launched and on arrival the volunteer crew carried out a shore line search. They quickly found two people who matched the description safe and well on the beach. This was reported back to Falmouth Coastguard who stood the crew down and the crew and boat returned to station. This is classed as a false alarm with good intent. If you ever see someone who you think is in distress please call 999 and ask for the coastguard. You are never wasting anyone's time.

Then it was only a short while before the lifeboat was again tasked at 19.30 to a lady with a suspected spinal injury at Port Quin. She had been coasteering when she sustained the injury. The lifeboat arrived on scene and after carrying out an assessment the casualty was then transported on the lifeboat back to the shoreline at Port Quinn. Both Boscastle Coastguard Team and Polzeath Coastguard were on scene where she was handed over to them for further care and assessment whilst awaiting arrival of an

ambulance. The boat returned to station 21.40 and refuelled for service. We wish the casualty a speedy recovery and thank everyone for responding.

On the evening of Sunday, September 3rd, the Port Isaac RNL I's volunteer lifeboat was tasked by Falmouth Coastguard. The call came at 19:35 local time, reporting a person in the water, approximately 50 metres off the picturesque Trebarwith Strand.

The incident occurred when an individual ventured into the sea to retrieve their possessions, which had been swept away by the incoming tide. They soon found themselves battling against the unforgiving combination of a high spring tide and large swells, rendering them unable to return to the safety of the shore.

Promptly responding to the emergency, the Port Isaac RNL I lifeboat crew arrived at the scene, closely followed by the Coastguard rescue helicopter. The volunteer lifeboat crew located the person in the water, successfully recovering the man from the water. Radio communications were established to assess the casualty's condition, determining that immediate hospitalisation was not required. Consequently, the Coastguard rescue helicopter was released from the scene. The rescued individual was safely brought ashore and handed over to the Boscastle Coastguard Team, who were standing by to provide further assistance if needed. Port Isaac RNL I extends its appreciation to all who responded for their swift and effective response to this critical situation

This incident serves as a stark reminder of the perils posed by our coastal waters. Retrieving personal belongings from the water, especially during adverse conditions, is extremely dangerous and should never be attempted. Around 140 people lose their lives at the UK and Irish coasts each year, and over half never even planned to enter the water.



Tickets for sale from the RNL I Shop, Peapod, RNL I Boathouse, Secrets and on the Door



RNL I CRICKET MATCH

Sunday 24th September saw the inaugural cricket match between Port Isaac RNL I and Rock RNL I.

A massive thank you to St Minver Cricket Club for hosting and New Hanger Management for their delicious food! Also thanks to the Shoeboy in Wadebridge for our new shield and Outlaw's Fish Kitchen for their kind donation of a raffle prize.

Finally a big thank you to Rock RNL I Lifeboat for a great game! We are very pleased to say that Port Isaac RNL I won! Until next year....



LOOK GROUPS

A FUN AND INFORMAL WAY TO MEET NEW PEOPLE AND TALK ABOUT ART, ARTISTS AND IDEAS

You don't need any knowledge of art to get involved and enjoy exhibitions and events. Your local LOOK GROUP is open to new members. Why not give it a try?

Talks and Trips meets in both Port Isaac Village Hall and St Endellion Hall. It is linked to Tate St Ives through their **Look Group** programme, initiated in 2009. This enables Cornwall-based Look Groups to connect with each other and enjoy regular visits to exhibitions and special events and activities - tate.org.uk For a fee of £5 and proof of your local address, you have access to a locals pass which also gives you admission to other exhibitions in the future.



The **Port Isaac Look Group** meets regularly and its aim is to invite speakers to talk about their specialist subject and connect with current exhibitions.

OCTOBER & DECEMBER PROGRAMME OF EVENTS



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.

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.



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.



Monday December 11th

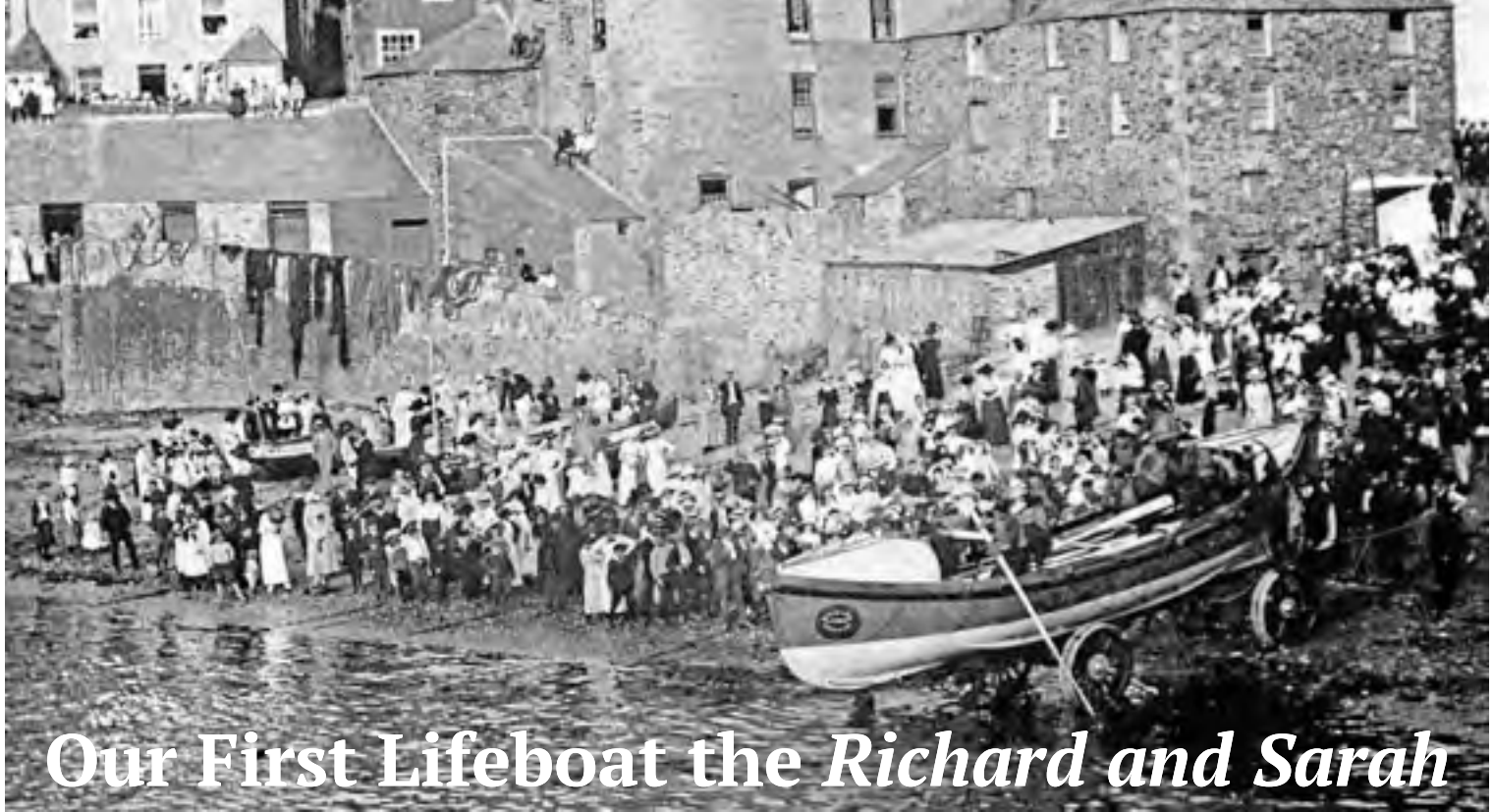
Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

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.

TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION OR TO BE ADDED TO OUR WHAT'S APP GROUP, PLEASE CONTACT CAROLINE CLEAVE ON 07966 501156



Our First Lifeboat the *Richard and Sarah*

In the days of sail, our steep rocky coast with prevailing winds invariably driving onshore would have been a deathtrap in the event of any accident or miscalculation ...

A splintered plank of wood drifting into the harbour bearing part of a ship's name might be all that remained of such tragedies, and many ships would literally have sunk without trace. The national need for saving lives at sea was recognised by the formation in 1824 of the National Institution for the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck. A short while later, the fledgling organisation received the patronage of King George IV and the word 'Royal' was prefixed to its name. In 1854 it became the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Well before its formation, local efforts from coastal communities would have been going on for centuries to do all that could be done to save an unknown soul whose only kinship was being a fellow mariner.

John Watts Trevan, writing in 1835, gives a lengthy list of ships wrecked off our shores in the prior three decades, and early newspapers had frequent reports of heroic rescue efforts, typically using open rowing boats. The Launceston Weekly News of 31st December 1859 reported on the award of the RNLI Silver Medal to 39-year old Port Gaverne mariner Charles Mitchell for his valiant efforts in saving the crew of the sloop *Busy* of Newquay in the terrible storm of 26th October that year and included these details -

'Conspicuous amongst all others on this coast was Charles Mitchell, a fisherman of Port Isaac. In the height of the storm of that night, the sloop Busy of Newquay was observed to be in imminent danger. Mitchell immediately mustered a crew of four men, who with himself proceeded through the tremendous surf to the wreck. Having succeeded in rescuing two of the sloop's men, their boat unfortunately broke adrift before the remaining men could be saved. Again and again Mitchell with fresh hands endeavoured with undaunted courage to save the other two poor men, who were now lashed to the rigging. At last, his humane efforts in three different boats after five hours of unusually heavy toil and risk crowned with success, and he had the happiness to bring the four shipwrecked men more dead than alive safely on shore about three o'clock the next morning.'

On 19th and 20th March 1869 this coast saw a fearful storm with much loss of life and property, and it may have been this which encouraged the RNLI to provide a further three lifeboats for the county, bringing the total up to 17 in Cornwall. One of those was for Port Isaac, following a donation of £700 (about £69,000 today) by Mr Richard Thornton West and his wife Sarah to defray the entire cost of the lifeboat, plus the first year's expenditure of the station. They were keen supporters of the RNLI and had previously met the expenses of building the lifeboat station at West Wittering in Chichester Harbour. Mr West (born c1814) was a retired East India Merchant, who married Sarah Bowerman (born 1836), the daughter of an attorney at law, in 1863. In 1868, Streatham Hall, an Italianate mansion in Exeter (now Reed Hall as part of the University of Exeter), was built as their family home. When he

died in 1878 his estate was valued at £1,000,000 (about £98 million today).

The boat was named *Richard and Sarah* after its benefactors. Constructed by the RNLI's lifeboat builders, Messrs Forrest and Son of Norway Place in Limehouse, London, it was 33 feet long and 7½ feet wide having 10 double-banked oars, with self-righting, and self-ejecting of water, characteristics. After successful harbour trials in Regents Canal Docks, the Great Western Railway, who were supporters of the RNLI, transported it free of charge to Bodmin Road Station. There it was inspected by the Mayor of Bodmin and a large crowd. After decking the boats with flags, and the horses and attendants with rosettes, the procession made its way to Port Isaac via Wadebridge, St Minver, and Trewetha, attracting crowds and applause as it passed through. The full story is well told in the West Briton and Cornish Advertiser of 14th October 1869, which is reproduced overleaf.

The first major rescue came on 24th October 1870 when the Italian Brig *Stefano Grosso* got on the rocks at the western side of Port Gaverne in mountainous seas. With the aid of the rocket apparatus a line was got onto the vessel and 9 crew were rescued. One person slipped out of the cradle and was drowned. After difficulty getting over to Port Gaverne because of the crowds, a volunteer crew manned the lifeboat to reach the vessel and rescued two more

continued overleaf ...

men and a boy. It was the same Charles Mitchell who received the RNLI's silver medal in 1859, that was further awarded the RNLI's second service clasp for his bravery in that rescue. That first *Richard and Sarah* saved 57 lives during its time on station but was replaced in 1887. It being also the gift of Richard and Sarah West, the slightly longer new lifeboat kept the same name.

Malcolm Lee
Port Isaac Heritage

West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser - Thursday 14 October 1869

Launch of Port Isaac Lifeboat

On Tuesday 5th October the boat came to Bodmin Road by rail and thence to Wadebridge for the night, and on Wednesday another set of horses, belonging to Messrs Clarke and W Guy of Endellion, took the boat to Port Isaac. It was necessary to pass St Minver on the way, and at about ten o'clock the boat was seen approaching with two flags hoisted from her decks, and the horses and their attendants and the lifeboat protectors were all adorned with rosettes. Nearly all the inhabitants of St Minver village and of the farms adjacent turned out to receive the boat and its cortege, and gave three hearty cheers for its success, the cheers being led off by Mr John Oliver, with the appropriate words "God speed the lifeboat".

At Trewetha, about a mile from Port Isaac, the boat was met by a concourse of people in holiday costume, and evergreens, expressive of joy and gladness while Pengelly band, in "Martial strains and sweet", gave something more than hilarity to the occasion. From Trewetha to Port Isaac was preceded by the coastguard of the district in full costume; the crew of the lifeboat in their "canonicals"; the chairman of the Sunday school teachers; the Band of Hope adherents. confident and cheerful; the members of the Foresters'

Society, armed cap-a-pic, all walking two and two; and the Pengelly band, of course giving time and impetus to the onward march. Some little difficulty was found in passing one corner of Port Isaac street, but the difficulty overcome, the boat ready to be launched. The Rev A. H. Smith of St Minver offered up an earnest prayer that the blessing of heaven might accompany the efforts of those who might man the boat, and rest upon those who in their consideration and charity had provided the beautiful craft.

Capt Ward then addressed the assembly, referring especially to the number of lifeboats at their various stations the very many lives yearly saved by their instrumentality and urging the people to assist in a work at once so benevolent and patriotic. His address occupied some twenty minutes and was delivered both with fluency and power.

The boat was then liberated from the waggon and liberated into the briny flood, Miss Trevan, daughter of Fred Trevan Esq., giving her the name selected "The Richard and Sarah" the names, we believe, of the honourable donors. The wind was overland at the time, and hence its ability to cope with the ocean swells could not be ascertained but that she was not heavy in the water was evident, for she almost kept pace with a six-oared gig.

Sails were also hoisted on her, and she went some distance from the land and proved herself to be a good sea boat. Nor was that all; she was taken around to Port Gavern a small port to the east where the slate from Delabole is exported. At Port Gavern two vessels were at anchor, and by the assistance of their tackle the lifeboat was twice upset to show the people how rapidly she would right herself if at any time capsized on the ocean.

The rocket apparatus was then tried, to show how poor sailors are rescued from a wreck, and the basket was passed over the line with great facility, and to the evident satisfaction of the many spectators.

It is calculated that many thousands of persons were present to do honour to the advent and the launch; and were glad to report that all passed off without anything like serious accident.

We had almost forgotten to say that a great many took tea in the schoolroom of the Methodist Free Church and that the proceeds amounted to over £11, which were given to the good cause. Mrs Fred. Trevan of Port Isaac and Mrs J. Guy of Trewint, were the managers, if not caterers, of the repast, and did the duties with all kindness and assiduity.

The frustration with the weather has continued to hamper rowing out of Port Isaac over the past month. On top of that, the space where the club kept a gig in Wadebridge near the river is no longer available, so that's no longer an option. However, we have managed to go out a few times and the weather has been anything from beautiful sun sets and flat water evenings to severe bibbly bobbly with rain squalls!

As we haven't been competing much during the rowing season we didn't enter the County Championships at Newquay this year. However, we were approached by Rock Rowing Club whose stroke rower for the ladies B crew was unable to take part. One of our intrepid and enthusiastic ladies filled in. She had two great races and a weekend with members of a club Port Isaac has close affinity with.

Rock also invited our members to a memorial occasion to celebrate the life of Jane Diplock who sadly passed away earlier this year. They planned a cream tea ... other alcoholic beverages were available! With Padstow Rowing Club coming too it was a very fitting way to commemorate Jane and remember her achievements. She had been a founder member of Rock's club and was also instrumental with other community organisations including the Parish Council at St Minver and the panto committee. A flotilla of boats rowed out from Rock with gigs, sailing and flash boats to the Doom Bar. There was a motor boat to take out anyone else who wanted to join in and all the boats created a raft so that Jane's ashes could be scattered. It was a lovely moment, a poem was read, followed by silence and finally a heartfelt cheering of, 'Oggy, Oggy, Oggy!'.

An advance invite to Port Isaac Rowing Club's AGM which will be in November, date to follow. Contact Gail Morwood for more info at: gailmorwood@gmail.com



St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

At the beginning of last month's report I mentioned the unpredictable weather, well it hasn't changed much, has it? It's still unpredictable! This has made it tricky to carry on with the tidying of Meadowstile, although I'm hoping to get it done soon. Of all the opes this is probably the least used, but that doesn't mean it should be neglected. With that thought, I'd like to remind house owners that it's your responsibility to make sure your hedges aren't overgrowing into any road or back lanes.

The grass cutting contractors have cut in front of the houses on New Road and Cornwall Council have finally managed to clear the footpath between Trewetha Lane and Mayfield Road. They didn't get to do the top path from the steps and around the corner, but I'm hoping it'll be done in the next week or so. New Road car park grass banks are still waiting for the work to be finished.

I'm also hoping that work to repair the basket swing and conveyor belt in the play area will be done during the first half of this month. It's taken a while to organise, as everything always seems to do, but it'll be good to get the whole play area back open.

Plus work is going on behind the scenes to get the new granite stone and bronze plaque for the War Memorial completed. I'm still optimistic that it'll be done before Remembrance Day.

At Trelights I can report that the road sweeper has managed to find it's way there again. That's three times in two months, which is about how the timetable should operate. This could be attributed to requests made by one of the regular Port Isaac Biffa street operatives to ensure a regular service is provided. The sweeper has visited Port Isaac too, also on a regular run.

There have been more breaks in the late shift of litter bin emptying, but the street crew have worked diligently and continuously throughout the summer to make sure everywhere is looking its optimum even with extra pressure to sort out the litter bins. So I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their hard work.

While on the topic of litter bins. One of the large green ones from the Main car park has been moved to a new site on Parish Council land near the Deli-Box in New Road. Although there are litter bins in the Cornwall Council car park the volume of rubbish is so much that it was agreed to relocate this one.

The road works at the top of Port Isaac should be finished by the end of October. It includes three pedestrian crossings and a red crossing zone created at the top of Back Hill and Fore Street. Prior to the work starting I spent a couple of afternoons handing out flyers to the businesses and resident's properties in the lower part of Port Isaac and around the Peapod Courtyard. It was surprising how many folk had no idea what was going on, when or about the diversions that would be in place. More detailed info is available on the Port Isaac What's On Facebook page and the St Endellion Parish Council website, should you want it.

In last month's *Trio* I reported that there would be a tariff change on the three hour time slot at the Main car park to help cover the costs of the running of the public toilets in the parish and that its a bit tricky coordinating the three agencies who run the car park under the Parish Council's management. I can confirm that there were no hitches and the increase of 50p went smoothly. Sometimes its nice when a plan comes together!

As Danielle, our Clerk, was on annual leave for the September's Full Parish Council meeting I took the minutes. During this meeting a Working Group was created with three Councillors and myself to get the Roscarrock Hill public toilet refurbishment off the ground. As much of the preparatory work has been done it's time to get actual work started.

During the past month I've attended other meetings including: the Housing Working Group who are taking steps towards the possibility of an affordable housing project at St Endellion. If you require more info there's a dedicated website at stendellioncouncil.org. I went so I'd be up to speed with where the project is at. The meetings are open so anyone can attend. I also went to a Community Area Partnership meeting that includes a wide area of parishes mostly located around the Camel Valley coming together to try to identify issues that could be improved, such as public transport, youth services and affordable housing for which there may be solutions either from a knowledge sharing point of view or financial one. Also to discuss further on building a wider picture of the condition of our part of the County.

I joined some of the Parish Councillors at a site meeting too. This was at the corner of Fore Street, known as Peace and Harmony. There's been a couple of incidence during the past few months of members of the public falling on the uneven road surface. Cornwall Council's Highways Department were invited to help establish a.) who's responsibility it is to carry out the resurfacing and b.) the exact extent of the area to be resurfaced. Since the meeting, at which, Cornwall Council agreed it would be the Highways Department to do the work, the area has been inspected by engineers and sprayed with markings indicating what's to be done. Fingers crossed it won't take long.

I mentioned earlier that the Parish Council have formed a working group to assist with the refurbishment of Roscarrock Hill toilets. This was at my request, as I felt I'd gone as far as I could with the preparation of the project and needed some guidance from the Members. Initially it had been suggested to invite builders to tender for the work and I've been preparing documents to this end, but it's such a complicated process and if it could be avoided things could be started sooner and managed easily as it will be broken down to separate phases. I hope by next month's *Trio* I should have more to report on this.

But now we've reached the exciting section of letting you know what else has been happening around the loos! To be honest it's not much this month, amazingly! Last month I said that the flush in the accessible cubicle, at New Road, had been repaired, it didn't last long, so now has a brand new one, let's hope it goes on and on.

Our regular Corserv cleaner had some time off, I was informed cover had been put in place, but it turns out that didn't actually happen, and well, you can imagine the rest! Corserv have been informed, so a reduction in the August invoice is expected.

At the Main car park loos, two of the hand washing units were being temperamental so I carried out the essential switching them off and on, while holding my breathe and hoping it worked. It did!

New Road and Main car park toilets have smart new signs explaining the need to charge for entry, with thanks for contributions received. A new sign was put up next to the water refill station at the New Road loos too, informing anyone passing what it's for, as it's not that obvious until you get up close. Finally, the toilets at Port Gaverne will be closed for the winter by the time you read this.



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



St Peter's news

We had our annual Harvest Service in September at St Peter's, with everything going to the Wadebridge Food Bank. Thank you to everyone who contributed items of food, cleaning materials and toiletries.

It is good to see that families are using the children and babies clothes and toys exchange table - this is a free service. This table will be a permanent fixture and at times we will advertise an exchange/sale of equipment. All money taken for the sale of goods will go to the seller.

The first meeting of the group Craft and Chatter took place and it is hoped to hold these sessions regularly. There will be an opportunity for members to sell what they make at our coffee mornings, once again all money going to the seller. Our first Coffee morning/craft sale will be held in church on Tuesday October 3rd, 10am to 12noon.

Another exciting event to be held in St Peter's Church on Saturday 7th October from 10am to 4pm and on Sunday 8th October from 11am to 1pm is the Hands on Hooks Fun Palace - see article to the right.

Open the Book at Port Isaac School started in September and will take place every fortnight with members of the church acting out bible stories with the help of the children.

Services are held every Sunday at 9-30am and everyone is welcome, we have an activity area for children with the opportunity for them to play musical instruments during some of the hymns.

*Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden*



DO YOU WANT TO LEARN A NEW SKILL?

WHERE?

St Peter's Church
Fore Street, Port Isaac

WHEN?

Saturday October 7th
10am-4pm

Sunday October 8th
11am-1pm

WHAT?



HANDS ON HOOKS FUN PALACE

Drop in for an hour or two, it will be great!

Have you noticed that crochet is trending right now and wondered if you could have a go? Could you crochet your own unique and colourful clothes, blankets and decorations? It's fun and simple to learn. You can do it anywhere: on a train; in a plane; here or there! Crochet is a dying art, so it's time to pass on those skills. Drop in to learn some basic stitches and start to crochet your own granny square. All levels of willing crocheters welcome to this skill share, from experienced crocheters to never had your hands on a hook! Ages 9 to 99...

This Fun Palace, Hands on Hooks is all about passing down heritage skills through the generations. With those of us who learned to crochet from our Grannies taking the time to share our skills with anyone who would like to learn but doesn't know where to start. In these days of reduce, reuse, recycle, sustainability is ever more important. What is more empowering than leaning to create your own handmade items?

We hope Hands on Hooks will appeal to people of all ages in Port Isaac and the surrounding communities. Imagine children attending with parents or grandparents with a chance for neighbours to come together as a community to chat and to learn something new or to pass a couple of hours sharing crochet skills over a cup of tea. We just ask that a responsible adult please remain with crocheters under 18 to learn alongside them.

Celebrating its 10th year, Fun Palaces is a UK and worldwide campaign for community to be at the heart of culture, where everyone's brilliance is recognised and valued, supporting local communities in sharing skills, meeting new people and creating connections. Part of Creative Kernow, FEAST too seeks to help communities become more lively, more generous and more confident, encouraging ideas, skills, and resource sharing to leave them better equipped to carry on the good work. This is the first Fun Palace to be run in Port Isaac and we are lucky enough and very grateful to have been awarded funding support from FEAST, so it's absolutely free. Yarn, hooks and instructions provided.

Could this be the first of many Hands on Hooks skill shares? If it's a success, we hope to run it again at different times of the year, perhaps at other venues - imagine a crochet afternoon on the beach... As an incentive you might get a card marked each time you attend and an award when it's full. Thinking grand, together we could create a unique colourful community art installation such as a 10 foot granny square crochet Christmas Tree on the Platt or an outside granny square 'stained glass' window mounted on the side of St Peter's Church - the possibilities are endless. Looking forward to seeing you there, all you have to do is drop in.

For more information or to join our WhatsApp group, please contact Alison Mann on 07817873968.

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FLU VACCINATION

It is recommended to have the flu vaccination in the autumn before any outbreaks of flu. Remember that you need it every year so don't assume you are protected because you had one last year.

Our next Flu Clinic is on Saturday October 7th at the Bridge Medical Centre, Wadebridge.
further dates tbc

To make an appointment for the flu vaccine please contact the Surgery on 01208 880222 or self-book via a link sent through on text.

If you wish to decline the vaccination please contact the surgery and we will update your record.

DISPENSARY UPDATE

The Dispensary is currently working approximately 10 days behind. The continued delays are due to:

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- High demand
- Drug supplier delivery delays

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Unfortunately the Dispensary Main Supplier is down to one delivery a day rather than two. We dispense 9,500-10,000 items per month

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MORE INFO ON HOW THE SURGERY OPERATES NEXT MONTH

Scott Mann MP reports

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I am pleased that the Prime Minister has announced changes in the UK's climate policy. For too long there have been those who argue ideologically that we should move even further and faster towards net-zero, with no regard to the cost to people's lives or how much we have already achieved compared to other countries. The UK is already ahead of schedule on our climate change commitments and has done more than other countries. We have had the fastest reduction in greenhouse gas emissions in the G7: down almost 50 per cent compared to 1990, compared to just 22 per cent for France, no change for the US, and an increase for China of 300 per cent. Technological advances have reduced costs more than forecast (such as offshore wind costs down by 70 per cent), and we have seen higher than forecast adoption of clean technologies like EVs. If you have concerns about changes to our climate policy then please get in touch.

Many of you will have seen the news that both Lloyds and Halifax bank branches in Bodmin have now been scheduled to shut in 2024. Cash remains an important part of daily life for many people in North Cornwall, which is why the Government has legislated for the protection of access to cash. The Financial Services and Markets Act will ensure the continued availability of withdrawal and deposit facilities across the constituency. The Act follows a detailed consultation on cash access which took place in 2021. Decisions on opening and closing branches are a commercial issue, and the Government does not intervene in these. However, the Financial Conduct Authority's (FCA) guidance expects firms to carefully consider the impact of any planned closure on their customers' everyday banking and cash access needs and consider possible alternative access arrangements for those who rely on in-person services. I am therefore pleased to learn that a banking hub will be introduced to Bodmin. This will ensure the availability of banking services in the town.

This week we announced millions of families will receive the second of three £300 Cost of Living Payments between 31 October and 19 November, helping the most vulnerable people with day-to-day costs as we deliver on our promises to halve inflation, grow the economy, and reduce debt. Putin's war in Ukraine and our recovery from the pandemic has seen inflation rise – this is a tax on people's income and is putting pressure on household budgets. That is why between 31 October and 19 November millions of families on means-tested benefits will receive a second Cost of Living Payment, totalling £900 across three payments – with some families receiving £1,350 of support in total. Payments will be made automatically, and eligible pensioner households will also receive a further £300 payment later this year as an addition to the Winter Fuel Payment. This builds on our support with the cost of living, including energy bill payments, as we work to halve inflation, grow the economy, and reduce debt.

Cooking with Mr & Mrs L

a retro recipe ...



During a recent perusal through the "library" I came across some old Port Gaverne menus, circa 1980. Yes ... last century! This one was to be regularly found on the set menu.

CANARD MONTMORENCY or Duck with sour cherries

1x6lb duck	½ cup port
½ tsp celery salt	½ cup cherry brandy
Salt	2 tbsp beurre manié (equal amounts of flour and butter mixed together to form a thickening agent)
Freshly ground pepper	
½ cup water	
4oz butter	
1½ cups chicken stock	11oz jar of sour cherries (pitted)

Method

Wipe the duck inside and out with a damp cloth and sprinkle cavity with celery salt and salt and pepper.

Place duck in a roasting tin, breast side up, add water to stop scorching

Cover the breasts and legs with buttered tin foil and roast in a hot oven for 30 minutes at 400°F to 450°F.

Reduce heat to 350°F to 375°F and continue to roast the duck until tender.

Remove the duck to a heated platter.

Pour off all the fat from the pan leaving only brown sediment and deglaze pan with chicken stock. Then add port and brandy and bring to the boil and then gradually add nuggets of the beurre manié and whisk till it thickens. Not too thick though!

Drain sour cherries and add to sauce. Either pour the sauce over the carved duck or serve separately. This goes well with buttered broccoli and mashed potatoes

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Kim's Banana Cake

I know everybody makes or has made banana cake, but this is a nice easy recipe

Ingredients

4 oz butter
5 oz caster sugar
2 eggs
2 large bananas mashed
¼ of a cup of warm milk
1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
8 oz plain flour
1 tsp baking powder
Pinch of salt

Time 40 to 45 minutes

Temperature 350° to 375°F

Method

Line deep 8" cake tin with greaseproof paper. Cream the butter and sugar until light white and fluffy. then gradually add the beaten eggs beating well after each addition. Then beat in the mash banana.

Mix the warm milk and bicarbonate of soda and mix into the banana mix.

Sift the flour baking powder salt and stir into the banana mixture. Spread the mixture into the prepared cake tin and bake in a moderate oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

When cool I like to ice it with a Vienna icing which is 8 oz of icing sugar and 4 oz of butter mixed with 1 tbsp of sherry and 4 to 5 drops of vanilla essence





Barn Owls

Trees are best planted anytime between now and Christmas. There are several advantages to buying a field-grown bare root tree or bush rather than a container grown one, including the fact that a bare root specimen is often cheaper. Also, the range of varieties is greater and some rarer types can be bought only in this way.

If you've ordered bare root fruit trees or bushes, use one of these mild October days to prepare and enrich the ground so that when they do arrive the chore of planting them on a cold day is all the quicker. Remember to order a stake with every tree.

Open the bag as soon as your tree arrives.

Plant as soon as possible - preferably in prepared ground.

Trees are often grafted, but it's possible to see where the tree left the ground by looking at the trunk - just replant to that level.

Water well.

Barn owls are birds of prey, hunting and catching small mammals, mostly field voles, but also shrews, mice and sometimes rats! They have two extraordinary characteristics to help them hunt for food at night, such as incredibly sensitive hearing and the ability to see movement with very little light. Barn owl feathers are super soft and this helps them to hunt silently, but they are not very waterproof and get soaked when it rains. Barn owls have lop-sided ears, one is higher than the other, which helps them to pinpoint exactly where tiny sounds are coming from.

Other Garden Tasks for October

Lay new turf now so the the grass can settle during the winter. Gather up autumn leaves and stack them in an enclosure of wire netting to rot down into leaf mould. This makes superb mulch.

Continue to plant daffodil bulbs, scattering bonemeal into the planting holes.

Finish planting spring bedding such as wallflowers, polyanthus and forget-me-nots. The latter make an excellent under carpet for tulips.

Start to overhaul herbaceous borders, split up congested clumps and replant them in soil refreshed with compost.

October is a bad month for gales, so check the ties on wall shrubs and climbers.

Leave dahlias and begonias in the ground as long as possible before lifting; tubers do most of their growing in the short days of autumn. Lift them only when the foliage has been blackened by the first frosts. Cut the stems off about 4" (10 cm) above the ground and stack the tubers upside down in boxes to dry out. Store them in a frost free shed.

Frost also stops tender fuchsias in their tracks. Shift them in their pots into a frost free shed or porch for winter.





Parish Council Chair – Having discussed the change in rent with Symon Lawrence, tenant of Maggie’s Kiosk, the PC and tenant have agreed to continue at the kiosk.

Divisional Members Report – Interesting information in the August edition of Town and Parish Council Newsletter. There will be information on the Cornwall Plan 2025 Review available soon. Workshop at Wadebridge Town Hall tomorrow (12/9/23) to encourage orgs to apply for the Shared Prosperity Fund. County Cllr Mould met with new Housing Officer, Ray Holder, who failed to meet a local resident in housing need. It’s likely Cllr Mould reports the need may be met without involving the officer. An ongoing issue with captive birds on private land at Trewetha is now under the management of Jason Drew, Environmental Officer who agreed to contact the owner of the birds to determine a solution to residents’ concerns.

Playing Field Development Working Party - Cllr Button explained it’s important to include all stakeholders and the summer being a busy time for all had not been a good time to progress plans, but a PFDWP meeting will shortly be timetabled to discuss how to continue progress public consultation with stakeholder. Cllr Collings disagrees with the process & considers members of the public should be included at this point. Cllr Williams explained key stakeholders’ input was first required to establish the quantum of need/use both for funding application and to inform the format for full public consultation. Cllr Collings disagreed with this approach. Noted.

STEND_HWG –

Chairman John Quilter attended to update the PC, which reference minutes of the public meeting, 4/9/23 previously emailed to Members. John Quilter reiterated that all meetings are open to the Public. The Planning Performance Agreement (PPA) entered into by the PC to progress the application is a process explained on CC website. Each service has itemised its charges in an iterative process, Cllr Williams added that HEP has increased its hours for 4- 8 hrs to include a site visit. Chairman Quilter emphasised the clearly identified housing evidence in the HNS the PC funded in June ’22. Objections have been raised by the St Endellion Users’ Group. Cllr Mould advised at full planning all stakeholders will have input.

Planning Applications –

- a. PA23/05694 White House Cottage 3A Roscarrock Hill.

Non-Material Amendment (1) to Application No. PA21/06026 dated 24th November 2021 for Two storey extension to the rear of the property with glazed link between the existing summer room and dwelling (Revision to previously approved planning application PA19/09978), namely, to place vertical slate hanging to match existing to upper section of the summer house to mask steel beam.

SUPPORT with recommended conditions.

- b. PA23/06515 2 Cliffside Port Isaac.

Proposed single storey extension with balcony terrace over creating an additional and minor internal re-ordering of an existing dwelling to include the adaptation of 2no. dormer roofs and the addition of 1no. dormer roof. OBJECT Members found the proposal at odds with policies in St Endellion NDP. Loss of a parking space in a four-bed dwelling is unacceptable. We concur with the objectors, finding the proposal unneighbourly, to the detriment of amenity. Due to the elevated position of the dwelling sited in proximity to the SWCP.

Members were concerned for the protection of night skies, given the extensive glazing proposed, while the proposal moves the building line forward, setting precedent if permitted, for ‘coastal creep’, both of which fail NDP Policy. A first floor, full width balcony, in an elevated position with view across the ocean would undoubtedly be used for social use, at detriment to the neighbours’ enjoyment of

their privacy and their amenity, through noise and disturbance. In this and other respects the proposal manifestly fails to conform to NDP Design Principles and Character Area policies, to an extent members are of the opinion our NDP wasn’t referenced. Indeed, the D&A makes no reference to the NDP or the townscape research used to evidence policy, for example wooden cladding is not in our vernacular.

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions –

- a. PA23/05367 Approved with Conditions Central Garage 3 New Road Port Isaac.
Revised re-development of Central Garage to provide a ground floor commercial unit, replacement ground floor garaging and a replacement four bed residential apartment on the upper floors without compliance with Condition 10 of decision notice PA22/03401 dated 02.08.2022.
- b. PA23/04651 Approved with Conditions Land North West of Park Villa Trelights Port Isaac.
Reserved matters following outline approval PA20/05111 dated 18.11.2020 for live/work unit including demolition of barn/stable on site without compliance of condition 1 in relation to PA21/10058 dated 24/01/2022.
- c. PA23/02704 Approved with Conditions Holiday Let 15 Fore Street Port Isaac.
Listed building consent for repair of storm impact damage to north and west elevations and car impact damage to east elevation including rebuild of rubble lean to wall with a new door; replacement of existing door on east elevation and windows on west elevation; replacement fascia and soffit to entire north, east and west elevations to be removed and renewed along with make good of slates sitting above; entire east elevation to be repainted.

Licensing Applications – None.

Diary Dates

**FULL COUNCIL MEETING
MONDAY OCTOBER 9th 2023
7pm ST ENDELLION HALL**

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website www.stendellionpc.com

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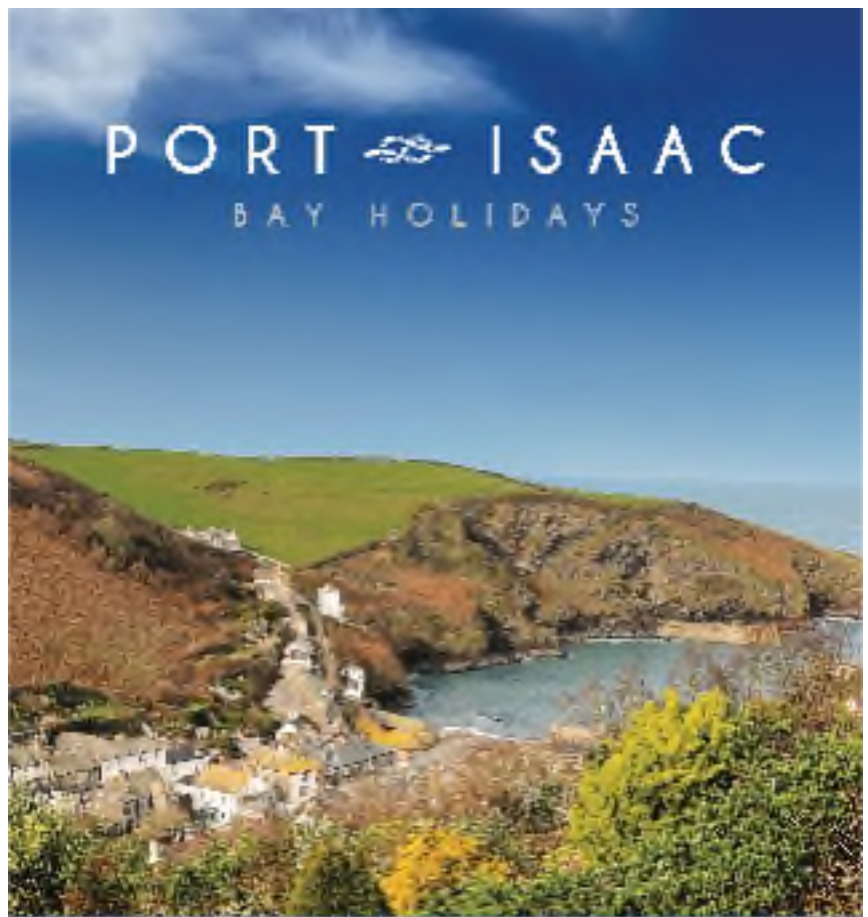
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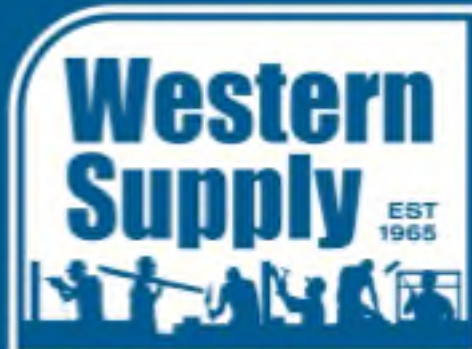
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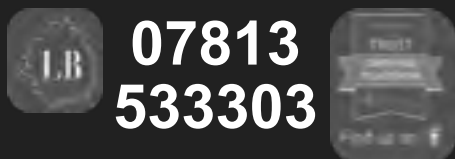
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Wednesday October 18th
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Friday October 20th
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Wednesday October 25th
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Saturday October 28th
Shanty Fundraising Night in the Village Hall - with Chris Ricketts,
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Wednesday November 1st
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Thursday November 2nd
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Thursday November 9th
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