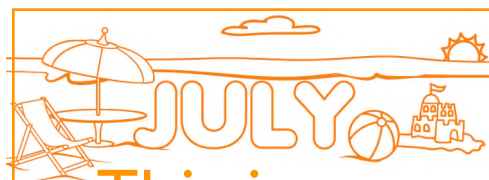


A scenic view of a coastal village. In the foreground, a child with short brown hair, wearing a red, white, and blue striped shirt, stands with their back to the camera, looking out over a vast field of bright pink flowers. The flowers are dense and fill the lower two-thirds of the frame. In the background, several houses with stone and white walls are built on a green hillside. A body of water, likely a bay or harbor, is visible between the houses and the foreground. The sky is a pale, hazy blue. The word "trio" is written in a large, white, stylized font across the upper right portion of the image.

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ON THE PLATT IN  
JULY & AUGUST  
come down and  
enjoy the music

## THE FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS

Friday July 12th, Friday July 26th & Friday August 9th  
7.30pmish

## GULLS

Port Isaac's 10 strong acappella ladies group singing songs from the 50s, 60s & 70s plus the first outing of some of our new Shanty set

Wednesday July 24th, Wednesday August 7th & Wednesday August 21st - 7.30pm (weather permitting!)

collection for Cornwall Air Ambulance

## ACAPPELLA SOUND

ladies harmony choir from mid-Cornwall singing contemporary songs and a few fab Doo Wap songs

Tuesday July 9th & Tuesday July 16th - 7.30pm

## St Breward Silver Band

Thursday August 8th, Thursday August 15th, Thursday August 22nd & Thursday August 29th - 7.30pm

MJUK  
present

## Somewhere Beyond the Sea

musical theatre and operatic classics performed by some of the most talented young performers in the country

Monday August 19th - 6.30pm

## LIFEBOAT LARKS

Sunday August 18th

## TRELIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH GARDEN FETE

Tuesday August 6th - 2.30pm

TREWTHICK HOUSE (opposite Chapel)

by kind permission of Mrs P Hall

various stalls & games  
delicious cream teas

PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT THE CHAPEL REFURBISHMENT FUND





## **Crowdfunding** **YOU'VE ONLY GONE AND DONE IT!!**

Thanks to everyone's  
overwhelming generosity  
we have reached our £10,000  
crowdfunding target

**A GREAT BIG, HUGE,  
ENORMOUS AND  
HEARTFELT THANK YOU  
TO EVERY SINGLE  
PERSON AND  
ORGANISATION OR  
GROUP WHO HAS  
SUPPORTED US - THIS  
EXTENSION IS REALLY  
GOING TO HAPPEN ...**



## **STOP PRESS**

And just when you think things can't get  
any better you hear that the Doc Martin  
Fund has agreed to finance the new Port  
Isaac Film Club in the Village Hall.  
Thank you to the Fund for agreeing that  
this is a worthy project that will  
benefit the whole community.

Gavin Tyler is going to head this new  
venture and we welcome him on board.  
A full programme of films is planned  
throughout the summer so look out for  
the posters around the village.



# Christmas Lights Auction tops £6000

## Port Isaac is going to be glowing this Christmas

Well the bi annual auction has come and gone and the village has come up trumps again. The generosity of business owners and individuals that donate to the cause never fails to amaze us.

This years event stepped up a gear with the introduction of technology and our phone banking system plus Ross (he's one of our own) Collins and his new, high tech speaker system and although the Cornish weather tried to dampen the occasion the auction started on time with a good crowd of eager bidders, bidding cards in hand.

We had loads of prebids that were handled by Kim and Sarah from bidders as far away as Germany and USA. The forecourt on the Slipway was fully loaded with punters and Stars as Ross and Chris began the 2019 auction.

Lots came and went rapidly as the crowd bought everything from place mats to customised celebrity cuff links to Doc Martin memorabilia. The Doc Martin lots were kindly donated by Mr Ian McKellen ... oops I mean Ian McNeice. These ranged from a bottle of Bert Large's whisky to signed scripts and a signed clapper boards raising an amazing £850 plus. So many lots, so much fun and laughter and so much money raised.

The final lot was a walk on part for this series of Doc Martin and a battle royal ensued as two parties went toe to toe to win. The amount paid for this lot was the most we'd ever sold a single item for ... £600. And this, along with everything else gave us a final total of £6000. From everybody involved in Port Isaac Illuminations we thank each and every single one of you .

We must also thank our sponsors Sproulls Solicitors, Brays Estates, and to Dee @Secrets/Trio for all the printing. Also thank you to the Slipway for letting us use their forecourt.

And last, but not least, my cohorts in all this, Ross & Sarah Collins. We can't do it without you fantastic pair. And thanks to Kim Lanyon who puts up with me filling up her kitchen table with boxes, bags and even the odd brass effect crab.

See you all at Christmas.



Chris x



### PORT ISAAC SCHOOL NURSERY STAY & PLAY

Port Isaac School Nursery invites all children and their parents/carers to a monthly stay and play session from 10am-11.30am on the first Friday of every month.

This is an opportunity for children to join in with fun activities and to explore the Nursery.

It is also an opportunity for parents to find out more about the Nursery and to chat to staff and ask any questions they may have.

**Everybody Welcome!**

### Port Isaac Stay & Play

We meet every Tuesday morning  
in Port Isaac Village Hall from  
10am-12noon

If you want to know more contact  
either Lucy on 07784 657921 or  
Cherry on 07900 527610





Our Fisherman's Friends are hosting our very first Shanty Festival and the line-up is growing daily. The plan is that everyone will do a set on the Platt stage as well as singing at other venues around the village. They'll be food and drink and everything to make it a weekend to remember.

So far the line-up, that is growing all the time, is:

**THE FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS (PORT ISAAC'S VERY OWN)**

**BONE IDLE (OVERSEAS! THE SCILLIES)**

**THE LONGEST JOHNS (BRISTOL)**

**BENCOOLEN WRECKERS (UP BUDE WAY)**

**NAUTIBUOYS (DARTMOUTH)**

**THE HARRY BROWNS OF BRISTOL**

**GULLS (PORT ISAAC)**

**THE SILVER DARLINGS (ALL THE WAY FROM SOUTHEND)**

**FEMME DE LA MER (QUITE A FEW PLACES IN CORNWALL)**

**NASTY FISHMONGERS**

**STUNS'LS (OVER CHARLSTOWN)**

**PAUL & PORT (PORT ISAAC)**

**ACAPPELLA MOONSHINE (DOWN FALMOUTH WAY)**

**FIGUREHEAD (CORNWALL)**

**PORT ISAAC CHORALE**

**PLUS THE DEBUT PERFORMANCE OF PORT ISAAC'S VERY OWN**

**CHILDREN'S SHANTY GROUP WHO WILL BE OPENING THE FESTIVAL WITH A FEW PIRATE SONGS**

Update on singers next month and who, where and when in the festival catalogue available nearer the time.

# COMMUNITY

"a creative celebration of the past and the present"



re-creating this old event in Fore Street with our new community banner

To open and celebrate Port Isaac's first

## SHANTY FESTIVAL

September 8th & 9th

which will be raising money for our Village Hall

The new banner will hang alongside the original Temperance Banners in the Hall



## SHANTY MUGS AND TEA TOWELS NOW AVAILABLE

Black & white Port Isaac Shanty Festival tea towel, design by Caroline Cleave  
£7 each (+£1.50 p&p)

Black & white, dishwasher proof, bone china mug with black Port Isaac Shanty Festival design by Caroline Cleave  
£10 each (+£4 p&p)



AVAILABLE FROM VARIOUS SHOPS IN PORT ISAAC or  
email: portisaacvillagehall@gmail.com

*all profits to the Port Isaac Village Hall Extension project*





# NEWS

## CREW NEWS

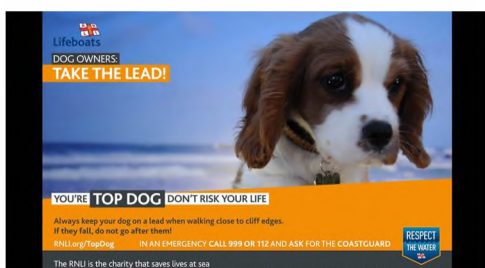
Port Isaac D-class Copeland Bell was tasked at 19:45 on 10th June to reports of three people on an inflatable, to the right side of Port Gaverne, one in the water and potentially in trouble. The lifeboat was launched within four minutes of being paged and was on scene within 60 seconds. It quickly became clear that the call had been a false alarm with good intent and it was three spear fisherman towing swim flags and utility boards. No assistance was required. The shout was called in by local children and we would like to reiterate that it was a really responsible thing to do. Our crew would rather respond and make sure all is ok than not receive a call when someone really does require assistance. If ever in doubt call 999 and ask for the Coastguard.

The Lifeboat was also tasked at 17:48 on 22nd June to reports of a spear fisherman who was 20 minutes overdue returning to shore. His partner was concerned when he had failed to return to the car at the agreed time. The boat launched and made headway to Port Gaverne, en route they spoke with Kayakers who confirmed they had seen a snorkeler matching the description good and well making their way back towards Port Gaverne, the same reports were confirmed with some children at Tags Pit. A crew member was put ashore and made contact with the spear fisherman who was safe. It was deemed to be a false alarm with good intent and the boat returned and was readied for service.

The volunteer crew just had time to rest and return to their day jobs before the pager sounded again, this time at 12:19 on 23rd June to a dog over the cliff at Backways Cove. We are very sad to report that the dog did not survive the fall. Crew were able to recover the body to return to the owners at Trebarwith Strand. All at Port Isaac RNLI send our condolences to the owners. Here is the advice from the RNLI when walking your dog near a cliff edge -

It's important to keep yourself safe when you walk your dog. Please remember:

- Keep your dog on a lead if close to cliff edges or fast flowing rivers.
- If your dog goes into the water or gets stuck in mud, don't go after them. Move to a place they can get to safely and call them – many dogs get out by themselves.
- If you're worried about your dog, call 999 or 112 and ask for the Coastguard.



## LIFEBOAT SERVICE

Ian McNeice, who plays lovable Bert Large in Doc Martin, is a regular supporter of Port Isaac RNLI and at this year's Annual Lifeboat Service he presented a cheque to the station for an amazing £2,475. Ian raises the money through asking members of the public for a small donation when they request a selfie with him.

The presentation rounded off the RNLI Annual Lifeboat Service which gives thanks to the crew and sees the blessing of the D-Class lifeboat by Reverend Dr Elizabeth Wild. The flag at the station flew at half-mast and Senior Helm Damien Bolton paid tribute to Ted Childs, Hon Sec to Port Isaac RNLI, who recently passed away and to the three lifeboat crewmembers in France who lost their lives whilst responding to a mayday from a fishing vessel on June 7th.

The St Minver Band played some wonderful music and hymns and local singing group Gulls entertained the crowd with two songs. Visitors were then invited to join crew and committee for a cream tea and Doom Bar, kindly supplied by Sharp's Brewery.

## RNLI DIARY DATES

**Lifeboat Larks on the Platt**  
Sunday August 18th

**Harvest Festival Friday**  
October 11th

**New Boat Handover**  
Saturday November 9th

**Christmas in the Boathouse**  
Sunday December 1st



For news about Rock, Polzeath, St Minver, Trebetherick & Wadebridge follow this link  
[www.stminverlink.org](http://www.stminverlink.org)



# St Endellion Summer events



Wednesday 10 July 7.30pm

**Dante Quartet**

**BACH, BAROQUE AND BEYOND**

A Dante Festival concert. Bach's Brandenburg No3, Vivaldi concerto for two cellos, Brahms string sextet in Bflat and the world premiere of Sea Sketches by Joy Lisney. Tickets, various prices, from [www.dantefestival.org](http://www.dantefestival.org)



Endellion

Wednesday 10 July 9.45pm

**LATE SHOSTAKOVICH BY CANDLELIGHT**

A Dante Festival concert. The Dantes perform Shostakovich's extraordinary 15th quartet, his penultimate work; an unforgettable experience. Tickets, various prices, from [www.dantefestival.org](http://www.dantefestival.org)



## 61<sup>st</sup> SUMMER FESTIVAL 30 July - 9 August

This year's opera is Benjamin Britten's *Death in Venice* conducted by Duncan Ward, starring Mark Padmore, Roderick Williams and Robin Blaze. Other concerts include Beethoven's 1st Piano Concerto, Part 1 of Mendelssohn's *St Paul*, Suk's *Serenade for Strings* and Sibelius's 2nd Symphony. As ever some of the highlights happen in the chamber music concerts and late-night performances. Full details and booking information on [www.endellionfestivals.org.uk](http://www.endellionfestivals.org.uk)

**NORTH CORNWALL BOOK FESTIVAL 2019**  
October 10-13



## heave away, haul away

A TRIBUTE TO  
**THE FISHERMAN'S  
FRIENDS**



**OPEN DAILY IN  
ST PETER'S CHURCH**

## PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

**SATURDAY AUGUST 31<sup>st</sup>**  
**Crowning of the Carnival Royalty**

We have decided to change the way that we pick the carnival royalty this year. We are asking any primary school age children who would like to be Carnival Royalty (girls and boys) to either write a few sentences or draw a picture detailing why you think you should be picked. Please hand your paper into either *The Peapod Gallery* or *Secrets* with your name and age on the front of the envelope. The chosen royalty will be posted in next month's *Trio*.

On Carnival day we have a convertible car that the Carnival Royalty will travel in - you will just need to organise what your child is going to wear. You can go to other carnivals if you wish but you are not obliged to!

THERE WILL BE A FULL CARNIVAL ITINERARY IN  
NEXT MONTH'S *TRIO*

**GET YOUR FLOATS AND COSTUMES  
READY**

**LET'S MAKE 2019 BIGGER AND BETTER  
THAN EVER**





## “Loving ...”

The oldest concrete description of the cosmos found in the world is the Nebraska sky disk found in Saxony, Germany, which is about 3200 years old. Analysis of the gold and bronze that it is made of show that both come from Cornwall. Trade, and therefore communication, has existed between Cornwall and Europe, especially the Mediterranean for this long.



It is almost inconceivable that the new way of thinking and of life called "the way" and which we now call Christianity did not reach Cornwall in the first century AD, although by the very nature of these verbal communications no record exists.

This "way" was simply one of good relations with all, acceptance and inclusivity. It did not involve rules, judgement, or exclusion. If an act could be called "loving" then it was fine. The well-off helped those less fortunate and the poor were not ignored.

The Saxons never fully controlled Cornwall after the Romans left so the tradition has probably been deeply ingrained in the Cornish culture since that time.

Wouldn't it be great to see those attitudes really break through again today?"

*Henry Gompertz*

## Taizé Service at St Endellion Church 6pm on July 21st

a peaceful end to the day with Taize chants,  
readings, prayers and silence by candlelight

## Church Diary Dates

### Sunday July 7th

9.30am: Morning Worship,  
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

### Sunday July 14th

9.30am: Holy Communion,  
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

### Sunday July 21st

9.30am: Morning Worship,  
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church  
6pm: Taize, St Endellion Church

### Sunday July 28th

9.30am: Holy Communion,  
St Peter's Church, Port Isaac  
11am: Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

### Tuesday July 30th

4.30pm: Summer Festival Evensong,  
St Endellion Church

## ST PETER'S CHURCH

St Peter's, our simple seaside church, is open to everyone, every day until about 4pm.

We have a service every Sunday morning at 9.30am to which you will be warmly welcomed.

You will also find our Church is a lovely quiet place to just sit and reflect and be peaceful.

The Church is also home to PISCES  
(Port Isaac  
Shared Community  
Exhibition Space)

## Entries are invited for poems and for pieces of prose

of not more than 300 words on the theme of 'love' for inclusion in a book being produced for the North Cornwall Book Festival being held October 10th-13th at St Endellion.

Entries must be sent to me by no later than 13th August:

[judithpollinger262@gmail.com](mailto:judithpollinger262@gmail.com)

Some will be read at the book Festival service at 11am on October 13th.

## Lunch time concert in St Peter's Church

There will be a lunch time concert on Tuesday July 2nd from 12-30pm to 1-30pm in St Peter's Church given by pupils from Denstone College, East Staffordshire.

The pupils are also performing at Lanhydrock and in Truro Cathedral and have previously sung at the National Arboretum and also in Birmingham Cathedral.

They are very keen to visit Port Isaac and see where Doc Martin is filmed and to visit the home of the Fisherman's Friends. Please pop in to hear them sing.

*Pat Pearson  
Chapel Warden*

## A Talk and Trip visit to TRELISSICK GARDENS 9th July



Visit the Gallery, have lunch and enjoy the beautiful gardens  
Bring your sketch pad, camera, or just enjoy the view  
Meet at the Co Op at 10am





schoolchat

news & views from Port Isaac School



This month the nursery have been having lots of fun playing outside with water and bubbles, practising for sports day and building aeroplanes, trains and "moth houses" with our outside bricks.

The big class went on a trip to the beach so we had a lovely time using the interactive whiteboard in their classroom - we loved playing the games on the big screen!

Mrs Brown comes in to see us every week. We all get very excited when she comes in as she is the best story teller and plays lots of games with us.

We are looking forward to Sports Day, our end of term beach trip and our leavers celebration that we are practicing a special song for.

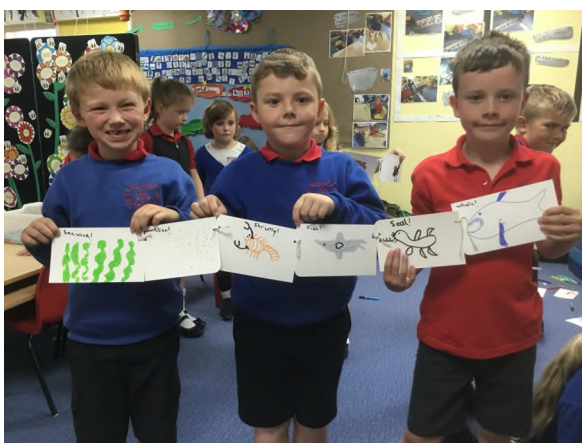
Exciting days out seems to be the theme for June at school with Class 1 at the beach and Class 2 on their residential trip. Class 1 visited Porthcothan Beach and worked with local artist Jane Dark. The weather was typical of the month (wet!) however the children didn't seem to notice. They worked in Jane's studio investigating her art work and learning about conservation and really enjoyed learning about the work being carried out to protect dolphins. Following this they went to the beach to create their own sculptures from sand and the flotsam and jetsam they found.

The class have also been learning about habitats and food chains in their science lessons: the school grounds have all sorts of new habitats built by the children and their classroom walls are decorated with pictures of various animals linked together and an interesting range of animals that they think humans might eat!

Class 2 have just returned from their residential visit to the 9 Ashes Scout Camp at Pencarrow. They had an action packed three days of activities which were fun and at times very challenging. These included quad bike riding, crate stacking, tunnelling, air rifle target shooting and shelter building. The camp has access to a large wooded area where all the activities take place as well as a vast field so there was plenty of space for the children to explore and play in after our activity sessions. The children and teachers discovered all sorts of new talents and interests with some people being very accurate with target shooting, others having a good head for heights and amazing balance standing on the top of nine milk crates and Years 3 and 4 seem to want to be moles and live underground! The children returned home muddy, probably a bit smelly as I don't recall much showering, (there didn't seem to be time!), tired and happy: a successful trip.

The whole school are also in training for sports day in July and are regularly to be found over on the playing field during the afternoons honing their skipping and relay skills. We are looking forward to 10th July and keeping our fingers crossed for the weather!

Sarah Duffy





# A tribute to Dad, Gpa, Eddie, Edward, Ted

*"You can take the man out of Port Isaac but you will never take Port Isaac out of the man"*

How to start, how to finish and how to cover such a rich and varied life in between. Everyone has a funny story about Ted and a reason to thank him.

Ted was the son of a comedian, the grandson of a comedian and the great grandson of a comedian. It explains a lot! He grew up at the side of the stage watching his family perform. He loved the theatre, singing, dancing and the great entertainers and passed that love on to his children. With all the travelling and because it was wartime, Ted was sent to board at Cottesmore Prep school at the age of 7 but was back in the theatre during the holidays.

Boarding school is never an easy choice for loving parents and it proved an experience which informed Ted's outlook when it came to his profession and to the guardianship of many, many children over the years. He thought it was great to be at school with so many friends on hand for making up a sports team, for companionship and adventures ... or that's what he taught homesick children to believe.

Many former pupils, parents and staff have written to say he gave them so much that is long and enduring; passing on his knowledge, advice, kindness and his friendship. One message said "Edward was a really remarkable Headmaster at Bickley Park School. He knew all the boys so well and therefore pointed the parents in the right direction of suitable schools. He was right every time."

Ted knew how important it was to get it right. He had a great deal to be thankful for with his own move to Cranbrook School at the age of 13. He played rugby, hockey and cricket; met his great friend and best man Nick Weber Brown; studied and became a linguist, earning a place at Cambridge and, as a dashing, red headed sixth former, met and wooed his beloved Elisabeth who had come to Cornwallis house as a matron and house-keeping supervisor.

Nick recalls that "since Elisabeth was much younger, friendlier, and decidedly better looking than her predecessor, her arrival created quite a stir among the boys. It soon became obvious that Eddie and Elisabeth were on the same wavelength." As Elisabeth's sister Jenny said, "never had anyone made so many excuses to see Matron!"

The Cornwallis Housemaster decided to inaugurate a Dad's Army style fire rescue crew, equipped with stirrup pump and hoses, plus a ladder squad headed by Ted. A few evenings later, a practice drill was held. You can guess at whose window Ted instructed his team to place the ladder. Rumour has it, they were caught kissing soon after and Elisabeth decided it was better that she left at the end of the school year. Nick remembers sharing a study with Ted and how eagerly he would wait for her letters to arrive.

After he finished school, when they could 'officially' be together, Ted almost didn't continue his studies, as they wanted to marry and were short of money. He had various jobs: the ones we know about involved a biscuit factory, driving an ice cream van and breaking up tanks. Fortunately, Elisabeth insisted and threatened to leave if he didn't take up his place at Magdalen. Elisabeth supported them both by working as a factory nurse which Ted said was a gruelling job, involving some terrible accidents, meaning she often had to break bad news to relatives whilst he was enjoying the student life.

They were a very modern couple, and to save money a friend said they could live on his narrow boat as long as they sailed it round from London to Cambridge. Just the sort of scheme Ted loved. One night they moored the boat, not realising they were on a tidal river. As the tide went down (never in or out, up or down, please) the boat started tipping. It was very nearly a maritime disaster, especially since Elisabeth couldn't swim. Ted learned a good lesson about respecting the water which was just as well, since he loved being by or on the water for the rest of his life. The narrow boat was a cold and damp home but they didn't care.

Ted switched from French and German to Law part way through his course, and took a teaching job at Bickley Park School, with the intention that he would continue to study to become a barrister at evening classes and during the holidays. This never happened. Emma's arrival got the blame for that! Instead he made such a success of teaching that both he and Elisabeth were asked to apply for the headship of the school when it became available. Quite a feat at the age of 27, and a decision that was surprising to some, but with Elisabeth, a qualified nurse, caterer and Sherpa they were a dream team.

Together they made the most amazing success of the school and gave the family a wonderful place to live. We had many great parties there and plenty of funny memories. Most famously, Ted once dressed up as Henry VIII for a school pageant. He couldn't cope with having to put tights on and completely collapsed in a fit of the giggles when he heard the tannoy calling for him to greet the mayor. It took a lot of people to help him get into those tights.

After a break in his career in 1984, he went back to teaching as a housemaster at Ripon Cathedral School. Here he collected a whole host of additional friends. One of his former pupils shares some fond memories of Ted as a housemaster. He writes...

- We had a regime of getting up at 6.30am and beginning music practice at 7am. Tea and biscuits were available once you got up which Mr Childs made every morning and he was there to say good morning when we came down; that made things OK
- I was once caught doing something naughty, quite late in the evening... he gave me a really thorough telling off and then, that done, we went down to the school kitchen where he dug out milk and we chatted for a bit; to help me settle and to show that the business of telling off was done
- He was a huge fan of MASH... those in the top year were invited to his study room once a week to watch it.
- I remember someone from the RNLI travelling all the way from Cornwall to give him an award in school assembly for commitment to the RNLI - I forget what, but what a thing for a school assembly
- The school was a gentle, nice place to be; I reflect that the combination of the then headmaster, Richard Moore, and Mr Childs were at the heart of that
- He was firm but fair... my memories were originally of someone quite strict, but then I look at the memories above, and consider my own experience as a parent and think that he showed a real humanity in the way he treated us and a good dose of humour
- I often think of him and a few other teachers from my childhood who had an impact on how I am... I had wondered how he was and where he was. I hope he had a good time for the rest of his life

And didn't he just! A couple of terms into life at Bickley, Ted and Elisabeth came to Cornwall for the first time, staying on the south coast. They were in dire need of a holiday, having realised that living in a boarding school meant having no privacy and never being off duty. On a drive, the very first 'Cornish' Ted's tour, they drove to Port Isaac. That was it. They fell in love with the people and place. From then on, every Easter involved a stay in one of the cottages along Middle Street.

Eventually, this wasn't enough for Ted. At the end of every summer term he would leave everything behind,

*continued opposite ...*



reports, children, life, to escape for a week or two. He slept in his car on the beach, went fishing with whoever would take him and probably spent a lot of time in the pub. One early morning, leaving to drive back to school, in the days when there were only two cars parked overnight in the top car park - Ted jumped into his own car and managed to reverse into the other one. These incidents are fondly referred to as 'Oh! Edward' moments in the family; this was Elisabeth's exasperated reaction to his escapades and the only time she used his name, rather than Darling.

Some dear friends advised Ted to buy a property as everything, the house, the car his livelihood, was tied to his job. Sound advice, but did they really mean him to buy in Port Isaac? Ted saw free holidays for life and a world away from everything to do with school and more time on the water. This led us to Tremaine, home and the place we all love the most.

Ted was determined to buy Tremaine despite the building society not being interested in a mortgage for somewhere so - remote - and solicitor's advice that it was likely to be a poor investment! Ted and Elisabeth had to sell several things to raise the shortfall on the mortgage but buy it they did. Tremaine meant no phone, five-week summer holidays and freedom.

It also meant epic car journeys in the days when it took nine hours. Sometimes there was a boat on the roof, and later a trailer too, as well as three dogs, a couple of cats and one time a rabbit. Not forgetting plenty of children. Elisabeth's brother was abroad so Nigel and David were always included in the numbers. One of our friends described Ted as avuncular - or 'uncle ish' - able to cross the generations so well. But as his nephews have said, Edward was much more than an uncle to them.

Of course, Ted was also infuriating. He once disguised a load of firewood as a false floor in the trailer so that so Elisabeth wouldn't find out and veto the idea. Wire cages and scavenged ballcocks to make lobster pots all came down the A303. If Ted saw a lump of rope by the side of the motorway he would stop to pick it up. Even recently the boot of the car was always full of pine cones that he'd spot, stop, and pick up to use as firelighters. He was always very resourceful! Oh Edward.

During Port Isaac stays, Ted loved being out with Cyril and Bernard, Mike Larkin and the Castles. Bernard used to tap on Ted's bedroom window at 5am and off he would go for a day on the *Dawn*. Once the pot rope got caught round the propeller and Ted had to strip off and dive down to free it.

Ted's friendship with Bernard led to a promise that he would look after Lou which he did with great loyalty and kindness. Bernard was also the protagonist of his favourite story. Recently, we banned Ted from telling the story of Bernard's teeth which he took in good part and became just as much a joke as the story itself. Some-times he managed to slip the story by us... '.

Did I ever tell you the story of the first time I drank whisky?'

'No?'

'Well Cyril and I drank a bottle of whisky. When we took Bernard home...

'Hang on, Bernard was there?'

'Oh yes, didn't I mention that? Well Bernard was feeling worse for wear... shall I go on?... well I'll have to now...

The story goes, that Lou came out having overheard the three of them in the street. "Where is my Bernard? Is he ill?" By this time, Bernard was hiding in the shadows. "Nothing to see here Lou, go back to bed" they said. When she had gone Bernard had to make a dash to the leat to be sick, losing his teeth in the process. When they found them, they swore the teeth were glinting in the moonlight. Cyril said "there they are Bernard, the buggers are laughing at 'ee". And to Ted's lifelong delight - and disgust, bearing in mind what was in the leat at that time - Bernard fished out the teeth and shoved them back in.

Meanwhile, Ted made use of everything he had learnt about the coast, the sea and the tides to join the RNLI, first as a crew member and latterly as Hon Sec which he enjoyed tremendously, and for which he will be long remembered. Living twenty yards from the boathouse, Ted was invariably first on the scene when the maroons went up.

The lifeboat is an aspect of his life of which Ted was proud but modest. Typically, Ted never let on about how much he helped people at difficult points in their lives, just as he didn't really talk about some of the incidents he dealt with through his Lifeboat service. There were several involving children which affected Ted and Elisabeth deeply. They quietly steered the family towards the safest beaches and taught us to be wary of the water.



Simon said that Ted saw the best in everyone which is true. He led by example and never criticised or judged. That is, unless you were partnering him at cards and were playing particularly badly. He loved playing dominoes in the *Lion* and to his annoyance never managed to work out how Byron kept on winning. Of course, those two got up to all sorts, especially when they had their season tickets at *Exeter Chiefs*.

Ted trusted other people to do their jobs. He let his family choose and backed them up without imposing himself on decisions. He encouraged us all to take up every opportunity going - especially if it was free, a bargain or came with club card points.

He didn't take short cuts with rules and famously preferred the scenic route. He was proud of Cornwall, leading to the famous Ted's Tours of the county; whether you wanted one or not! He knew every supermarket and which ones had the cheapest petrol or the best offers on gin. He always had an alternative route to suggest, and never went anywhere without setting off far too early and calling in to see friends or family.

Ted was never an 'old man' but was always so interested and interesting. He has collected every stamp that's been issued since 1966. He learnt about and collected antiques. He knew more answers to University Challenge than anyone we will ever know, such was the breadth of his general knowledge. Dominoes, cribbage, Canasta, croquet, the church, helping neighbours; he was always busy. He took up fly fishing which he enjoyed with a passion which lead to many more friends and opportunities than he ever expected, especially after Elisabeth died.

Ted had a great sense of community with his involvement in St Peter's Church, organising the annual croquet tournament and being Parish Council meetings. He was especially grateful when the council

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agreed to the idea of bollards at the top of Church Hill after forty years. However, he did have to admit that the first time he drove through them, he knocked his wingmirror off – though it was probably held on with Sellotape anyway!

He had a magnetic effect and was our centre. Life radiated from and around him and he leaves us with so many interlocking connections. Ted was at his happiest when surrounded by friends enjoying each other's company, usually over a drink. Of course, the drink would be gin. Some people are described as half glass full, or half glass empty. Ted's glass had double measures for everyone and was always overflowing.

Whenever we came home to the village, Ted would point out the lights on Hartland point and tell us how important they were to navigation, and we gave him stick, but we waited every time... for the slow of the car, for the "do you know where those lights are?" And we teased him and told him that we'd heard it a thousand times. But then one day on the way back from hospital he didn't say it ... and we realised.

However, those lights, wherever you believe the lights of home to be, have been and will be there longer than us, giving comfort and stability in rough seas.

Ted lived at Tremaine for almost fifty years; by hook or by crook we helped him to be at home, at the heart of his beloved village for as long as possible. His door was always open, and he would be in his chair ready for a yarn, a gin, or the weekly game of cards.

Ted was a legend. It is sad that he has gone, but every memory we have of him has a laugh attached. He knew when to be serious, reliable, supportive and kind, but most of all he liked to see the funny side of everything, to laugh, and laugh we did.

Ted was the anchor that held so many people fast. He loved us all. He was so incredibly proud of his four children and their families, and truly treasured his friendships with everyone over the years. Whether you'd known him a lifetime, worked with him, or met towards the end of his life the friendships he made were loving and lasting. With Ted, you felt you had known him forever and he made everyone feel they mattered.

Rush slowly Ted as you sail, stay close to shore so we see you and calm the waves for us as you always have.

One of our favourite authors, Judith Kerr, died on the same day as Ted. In "Goodbye Mog", she wrote;

"Mog was tired. She was dead tired.

Mog thought: I want to sleep forever. And so she did. But a little of her stayed awake to see what would happen next.

What happened next was everyone wept.

Well of course they'll miss me. They'll never manage without me"

Oh Edward! How will we ever manage?



*Katie, Emma, Oliver & Alice*

## Port Isaac RNLI Tributes to Ted

A legendary status usually only exists once an individual has passed away; we are lucky at Port Isaac RNLI in the fact that we have a few living legends amongst the crew and committee. Ted was one such character and we were very saddened to hear that he had set sail.

Ted possessed some amazing traits which whilst running the station as our Hon Sec meant he maintained a steady and tight ship. He always brought the "Headmaster" to every crew meeting, keeping order and focus, but we always knew there was an experienced, welcoming and guiding ear whenever we needed it. Ted was a true gentleman and a mentor but, most importantly, a friend to us all. He has helped shape a lot of us in the crew, past and present. We will miss him and wish him fair winds and following seas ...

*Port Isaac Crew*

On a personal note, thanks for helping me Ted. You will forever be in my memories and in the memory of Ava the legend of "the man in the Captain's hat" will always live on...

*Damien Bolton  
Senior Helm*

I shall always remember Ted as a "man of the sea". Although land based as a teacher and eminent Prep School Headmaster, Ted's heart and life was embedded in his love of Port Isaac and all things marine. From his extensive knowledge of local history to actually taking every opportunity to set out to sea stringing out a few handy lobster pots and a fishing line or two, or sailing a Cornish Crabber with his long standing university friend to playing Dominoes at *The Golden Lion* with some of the regular local "shell backs", Ted proved he was indeed not only a man of the sea but also a man for all seasons.

In addition, with the benefit of long school holidays, Ted became a well-respected RNLI crew member of the Port Isaac D Class Inshore lifeboat, clocking up a significant number of operational shouts over many years of service and assisting, when time allowed, the well-known and highly professional Honorary Secretary of the day David Castle.

Later, in 1986, in recognition of his service and dedication to duty he was invited to represent the station with fellow crew member Mike Larkin at a Garden Party hosted by the Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace marking the 175th Anniversary of the RNLI.

Over the years Ted advanced from crew member to be appointed Honorary Secretary to the station, a position he held from 1996 to 1999.

His keen understanding of the sea and managerial abilities, honed by the years of his Headmastership enabled him to handle one of the most dramatic events in Port Isaac RNLI history when our D Class lifeboat D-517 "Spirit of the PCS Royal Engineers" was lost whilst attempting a daring rescue operation in gale force conditions back in September 1998. Thankfully without loss of life but a testing and arduous event calling for cool nerves and ability to command the situation both communication wise and by example, Ted took charge of the Station throughout 24 hours of high drama.

Even in retirement years his interest and support of the RNLI in Port Isaac has been second to none. His spirit will, without doubt live on. With warm memories of a unique personality, Indeed a special sort of man popular and always willing and able to give advice and help in so many ways. Port Isaac will be a lesser place without you Ted.

*Bob Bulgin  
Chairman*



# Chef Lanyon's Roasted Cornish Mackerel with gooseberries

This time of year mackerel are abundant so utilise these wonderful fish by doing this easy dish.

## INGREDIENTS

3oz butter	1/4 cabbage & 1/4 head of fennel
Rapeseed oil	1/2 tin of gooseberries
3 mackerel fillets	Slash of vermouth

Lightly score the skin side of the mackerel fillets and place in a hot pan with one ounce of butter and a dash of rapeseed oil. Place skin side down, holding the fillets flat. Cook for 2/3 minutes (depending on size), then flip over and continue cooking for 2mins. Place on a baking tray and put into a med oven.

Meanwhile finely shred some white cabbage and add to pan with some grated fennel and you may need to add a small knob of butter to the pan at this stage. Cook for 5 mins and put into a dish and put in oven. Turn off oven.

Meanwhile add one ounce of butter and 1tsp of oil to pan and add the gooseberries and cook for 3 mins. Add splash of vermouth, reduce and finally lightly break the gooseberries.

To serve place cabbage and fennel on plate. Stack fillets on top and drizzle gooseberry sauce over the fillets.

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# Mrs L's Easy Peasy Lemon Drizzle Cake

## For the cake

6oz soft margarine  
6oz caster sugar  
3 eggs

6oz Self raising flour

Grated rind from 2 wax free lemons

## For the drizzle

Lemon juice from 2 lemons

4oz caster sugar

Place all the cake ingredients into a food processor mix on high until all ingredients are combined. Put into a lined and greased 2lb loaf tin cook on 190° oven for 35 minutes, Check its cooked by sticking a skewer in the middle; if it comes out clean its cooked. Once cooked remove from the oven and leave in tin. Meanwhile heat the lemon juice and caster sugar to boiling point in a small sauce pan and let it boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Use the skewer to puncture holes into the cake then pour the drizzle all over the cake and leave it to cool in the tin and absorb the drizzle.

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# A Motley Crew indeed!

Many of you will know that Joey Thomas has not been very well recently and a group of his friends decided to take him for a day out last Sunday. They had lunch in Crackington Haven and then visited one of Joey's favourite haunts from the past, The Cobweb Inn in Boscastle. Here is a picture of the motley crew.



## Annual Council Meeting

The Parish Council's Annual Council meeting was held on 13th May 2019 and Cllr. David Raynor was re-elected as Chairman and Cllr. Mike Coles as the Vice Chairman.

## Planning Applications

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

1. PA19/02445, Maritime and Coastguard Agency, New Road, Port Isaac – Proposed single dwelling to replace existing decommissioned Coastguard Buildings. Members felt they were unable to make a decision until the Light Report (referred to by Mrs Sydney in the Public Forum above) had been examined.

Mr Mark Evans, case officer, had provided additional information (following the May meeting), but no details ref right to light. Members looked again at the application at their June meeting and resolved to object on the grounds of loss of direct sunlight to the neighbouring property.

2. PA19/02958, St Peters Church, Back Hill, Port Isaac – new disabled toilet extension off the porch. Members supported this application.

PA19/03833, Havenpark, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac – single storey side extension. Five Members had no objection to the application. The applicant agreed that the hedges would remain as per the requested condition below. Member wish to see the following conditions appended to any permission:

- The western hedge south of the most northern tree in the hedgerow (per the Location and Block Plan) is left to grow naturally. In addition, to maintain the hedges, they are to be trimmed minimally, and hedging or trees damaged in the construction process to be re-planted with native species.
- As per the application, all glass facing the Conservation Area (CA) should be non-reflective.
- Furthermore, as is habitual for all permissions in the CA we request a condition for low key lighting scheme to minimise night-time light spill in line with the AONB comment, all roof slates to be nailed not pinned.

Cllrs. Williams and Coles objected strongly on the basis that should the appeal be upheld there will be two permissions in one garden on the CA. Members clarified that if the current planning appeal is upheld Members would object to this application.

## Planning Applications Approved by CC – information only.

1. PA19/01018, 49 Fore Street, Port Isaac – removal of chimney and replace with wood burner stove flue.
2. PA19/01309, 7 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac – construction of a detached two storey single family dwelling with parking provision to the rear (all on a plot where a detached dormer bungalow and detached garage, used as a studio, has recently been demolished) with variation of condition 2 in respect of decision PA17/00575 dated 07.04.17 to amend approved plans to change design.
3. PA19/0146, 5 Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac – proposed partial demolition, extension, renovation, remodelling and structural repairs.
4. PA19/0146, 5 Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac – LBC for proposed partial demolition, extension, renovation, remodelling and structural repairs.
5. PA18/09791, Gwel Arvor, Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac – reserved matters application (access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale) following outline approval PA17/09691 for demolition of existing dwelling and replace with two dwellings.
6. PA19/01742, Cairnsmore, Access to Port Gaverne – division of existing single residential dwelling into two dwellings.
7. PA19/01463, 30 New Road, Port Isaac – formation of new vehicular access with turntable – formation of new vehicular access with turntable. County Cllr. Mould had spoken to Mr Oliver Jones, Highways about this application, he was of the opinion that it wasn't achievable.
8. PA19/02198, Braeside, 8 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac – excavation and construction of retaining wall to provide off street parking space.
9. PA19/02444, 37 Fore Street, Port Isaac – divert existing foul drainage from Bathroom into new SVP and then to existing main drainage run.
10. PA19/02561, Tolraggott Bungalow, Access to Tolraggott Farm, Trelights – proposed rear ground floor extension and replacement front porch.
11. PA19/02958, St Peters Church, Back Hill, Port Isaac – new disabled toilet extension off the porch.

## Road Safety Issues

1. Coaches – Members considered photographic evidence of coaches causing obstruction / danger to pedestrians and voiced their concern. It would appear to be primarily a matter for Highways. The Clerk had contact Shearings as Members want to stop them sending in three coaches at the same time. To date no reply had been received.

2. Signpost Refurbishment – Members have agreed to fund the cost to refurbish the wooden fingerpost at the Roscarrock turning to Longcoss, Trelights.

## 3. Road/Footpath Closures –

• Road from St Endellion Road to Trevethan Hill, St Endellion – 13th to 24th May 2019 (07.30 to 18.00 hours, weekdays only).

• Road from The Lodge to Marshall Way, Trelights – 15th to 19th July 2019 (07.30 to 18.00).

• Footpath No.3 – 23rd May to 13th October 2019 (24 hours).

## Grants

Members were pleased to make the following grants, which had previously been deferred to the 2019/20 financial year:

- i. Cornwall Hospice – £250.
- ii. Cruse Bereavement Care in Cornwall – £250.
- iii. The Sowenna Appeal – £250

## Public Conveniences

i. Roscarrock WCs – the Clerk had signed the lease for the Parish Council to acquire and run the toilets. We are now awaiting confirmation that Cornwall Council had done the same.

ii. The Main WCs – Cllr. Raynor said there had been problems with the doors being locked, it was thought by the Cleaner. This should now be resolved.

Wallgate, the suppliers of the wallgate hand washing facilities, had advised the guarantee would be invalidated if their 'specially formulated soap' was not used. A quotation from Cormac to supply the soap at an additional cost of £650 p.a. had subsequently been accepted.

iii. WC Cleaning – Members felt the cleaning wasn't up to standard and Cornwall Council / Cormac had been asked to send a representative to a future meeting to discuss improvements with Members.

## Playing Field

Port Isaac Carnival – Members were pleased to grant permission to the Carnival Committee to hold part of the Port Isaac carnival in the playing fields on 31st August.

## Miscellaneous Items

1. End of Year Accounts 2018/19 – the Annual Return had been submitted to the External Auditor.

## Meeting Dates

Meetings are normally held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, commencing at 7pm in Port Isaac School. Members of the public are welcome to attend. Please check our website for more details.

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## Scott Mann's update from Parliament

The last few weeks in Parliament have been busy, but it feels like the House is moving back to the domestic agenda and the wheels of government are turning again. I was able to raise several issues which were of importance to North Cornwall and I am pleased that we have attracted a lot of positive national coverage.

The adjournment debate on Cornish wrestling was a highlight for me and we were flooded with press enquiries on the subject. I'd especially like to show my appreciation to Colin Meneer, on behalf of the Cornish Wrestling Association, for his support in speaking to the national media about the sport and selling it to the country. I believe that there is a good argument for making Cornish Wrestling a recognised Commonwealth Games sport, and this is a case I will be making to the Sports Minister and Sport England.

Cornish culture and identity were also at the forefront when Steve Double and I had the chance to ask The Government questions on Cornish Minority Status recently. I put forward that one of the best ways in which the Cabinet Office could recognise Cornish minority status is to drop the ludicrous suggestion of having a Cornwall-Devon constituency in the boundary review and I also asked if the Minister will commit to giving the Cornish the same rights as the Welsh and the Scots. From my discussions with constituents and the wider Cornish public it is quite clear that our historical border on the Tamar is not just an administrative exercise or a marking on a map. We are a distinct and culturally significant part of the UK and our political boundaries must reflect this.

As we reflect on Cornwall's history, we must also look to its future. The UK Space Agency and Cornwall Council intend to make available up to £20 million for Spaceport Cornwall and US launch operator Virgin Orbit to develop facilities and operational capabilities that would enable small satellites to launch from Cornwall in the early 2020s. This investment remains subject to business case approval processes, including from Cornwall Council later this year.

The funding would consist of up to £12 million from Cornwall Council and up to £7.85 million from the UK Space Agency, including a contribution of £0.5 million from the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Local Enterprise Partnership.

Spaceport Cornwall could create 150 jobs and enable the UK to compete for a share of the global market for launching small satellites worth a potential £3.9 billion to 2030. Launch from the UK will be an opportunity to inspire children and young people to take up careers in science, engineering or even as space entrepreneurs.

I want Cornwall to be at the forefront of the future digital economy, we are geographically well placed to be a significant player in the coming years and I will continue to work hard to see this project realised for future Cornish generations.

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## Websites of the Month

I thought I would return to the theme of climate change this month as a lot has been happening that you can find on the web. You may not have noticed, but back in January Cornwall Council declared a climate emergency <https://tinyurl.com/Clim-emer>. This said: "*The declaration requires the Council to prepare a report outlining how it can sufficiently reduce carbon emissions through energy and other Council Strategies, plans and contracts to ensure Cornwall works towards carbon neutrality by 2030.*" It will be interesting to see what plans they come up with.

This took me back some 15 years, when, with Cornwall Friends of the Earth, St Endellion set up the Climate Friendly Parish – and although it closed down a few years ago – it lives on in the website of the Parish Council where you can still read about it <https://tinyurl.com/St-E-CFPP>. The aims of the project were ambitious, among other things, to reduce our CO2 emissions by 5% each year although one of the problems was working out how to measure our local emissions, one we never managed to sort out. Since then there have been some very successful local projects, the key one for our area is the Wadebridge Renewable Energy Network <https://www.wren.uk.com>. This has a great website that covers, energy, business, education and research, health and wellbeing and much more.

I really like the way it explains its rationale:

*"WREN is founded on a very simple premise: each locality can transform energy from an individual cost to a collective asset. In every locality, over £1,000,000/year is spent collectively by every 1,000 people on energy for lighting, heating and transport. It follows that Wadebridge is spending over £13,000,000/year on energy. This money dribbles out of Wadebridge's (and every other town's) economy through innumerable individual energy bills, so people do not experience this economic leakage as a collective resource, however much they may complain about the cost. This is rather an odd strategy for otherwise intelligent people, for in Cornwall, as in many other parts of the UK, we have some of the best renewable energy resources in Europe, including sun, wind, tide, wave, geothermal and biomass."*

Wadebridge even has its own currency, the Wren which can be exchanged in many local shops.

It is through projects like this, and of course other measures, that the UK has managed to achieve a 43% drop in CO2 emissions since 1990, according to the independent committee setup under the Climate Change Act. They just published a report called Net Zero that sets out a roadmap for the UK to be a net zero emitter by 2050 <https://tinyurl.com/CCC-net-zero> and Theresa May has said that this will be put into law so we can't get out of it.

A rather sobering aspect of this is that while the UK emissions have gone down, globally they continue to go up as though nobody was doing anything about it. The levels of CO2 in the atmosphere are higher than they have been in over 1 million years and appear to be going up faster if the past couple of years are anything to go by. If you look at the Keeling Curve that measuring this since 1958 <https://www.esrl.noaa.gov/gmd/ccgg/trends/>, you can see it is steadily increasing. When we started the Climate Friendly Parish it was about 380 parts per million (ppm), this month it had got to 414 ppm.

To finish on a more positive note, a final website that is well worth a look is the Young People's Trust for the Environment <https://ypte.org.uk/content/about-us> that is a good place for children to learn about all this. They have lots of materials for kids as well as parents and teachers.

Tony Wainwright





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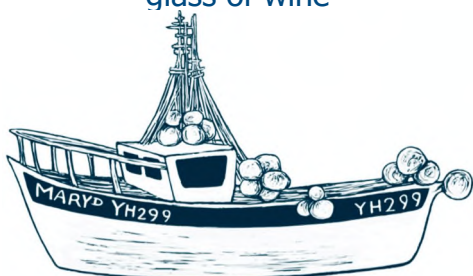


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## Wednesday July 3rd

The Wednesday Morning Pop-up Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

## Tuesday July 9th

Art Trip to Trelissick Gardens

## Wednesday July 10th

The Wednesday Morning Pop-up Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Dante Quartet at St Endellion Church

## Friday July 12th

Fisherman's Friends on the Platt - 7.30pmish

## Sunday July 14th

Port Isaac Rowing Club Annual Regatta Day at Port Gaverne

## Tuesday July 16th

Roadside household recycling collection - bags out by 7am

## Wednesday July 17th

The Wednesday Morning Pop-up Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

## Wednesday July 24th

The Wednesday Morning Pop-up Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Port Isaac's Gulls sing on the Platt (weather permitting) - 7.30pm

## Friday July 26th

Fisherman's Friends on the Platt - 7.30pmish

## Sunday July 28th

Port Isaac Rowing Club George Moth Day - public entries welcome

## Tuesday July 30th

Roadside household recycling collection - bags out by 7am

## Wednesday July 31st

The Wednesday Morning Pop-up Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

## July 30th-August 9th

St Endellion Summer Festival

## Wednesday July 31st

The Wednesday Morning Pop-up Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

## Tuesday August 6th

Trelights Garden Fete at Trewithick House - 2.30pm

## Thursday August 8th

St Breward Silver Band on the Platt - 7.30pm

## Wednesday August 7th

The Wednesday Morning Pop-up Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Port Isaac's Gulls sing on the Platt (weather permitting) - 7.30pm

## Friday August 9th

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## Tuesday August 13th

St Endellion & St Peter's Port Isaac Garden Fete at St Endellion Rectory - 2pm

## Thursday August 15th

St Breward Silver Band on the Platt - 7.30pm

## Sunday August 18th

Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Larks

## Wednesday August 21st

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Port Isaac's Gulls sing on the Platt (weather permitting) - 7.30pm

## Thursday August 22nd

Women Artists working in Cornwall during the 20th century - art talk in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

St Breward Silver Band on the Platt - 7.30pm

## Thursday August 29th

St Breward Silver Band on the Platt - 7.30pm

## Saturday August 31st 2019

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## September 6th-8th

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## Friday September 13th

The Endellion Ensemble at St Endellion Church

## Friday October 11th

RNLI Harvest Festival

## Saturday October 12th

Fish PI(E) Competition followed by the Autumn Community Lunch in the Hall

## Saturday November 9th

RNLI Handover of new Boat

## December 14th - December 30th

The Village Hall Christmas Festival

## Saturday December 14th

Santa's visit to the Grotto in Port Isaac Village Hall

## Sunday December 15th

Christmas Community Lunch in Santa's Grotto in the Village Hall - 1pm

The Old Port Isaac Carols singalong in Santa's Grotto with Christmas tea and mulled wine - 5pm

## Monday December 16th

Village Hall Christmas Cash Bingo in Santa's Grotto - eyes down

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