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Paula, Kerensa, Ann and Jackie ran the 5k Race
for Life on Saturday 26th September.

All in a great cause, so if you would like to donate
that would be really appreciated at

<https://fundraise.cancerresearchuk.org/team/ladies-run-port-isaac>

A huge thank you to all who already have
supported us and this important charity.



www.stendellionpc.com

Hedges, Banks and Verges

Homeowners are respectfully
reminded it is their responsibility
to keep hedges, banks and verges
cut and clear of weeds.

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It's the bus syndrome. You wait for ages and then, arriving together, are two village public buildings about to re-open after refurbishment.

All the fiddly little end of project bits at the Village Hall are just being completed and the garden being finished and then it is the BIG clean and then ...

Port Isaac Village Hall will re-open for those who want to use it subject to the current Covid guidelines. Call Dee on 01208 880905 if you want any info on what you can and can't do in the Hall! And if she doesn't have an answer she has a contact who does!!



PICC WILL BE RESTARTING

With rules as they stand at the moment we can re-start PICC (Port Isaac Community Cinema) and Gavin is talking to CFylm, who we are part of, to get all the details. So look out for posters and on the PICC Facebook page for details of our first apres lockdown film!

THE BOOKSHELF

And a final "don't forget" - the used book shelf in the Co-op supports the Hall and the Playgroup. If you have any books to donate just take them up to the Co-op and put them on the book shelves near the cash point.



**THIS YEAR'S FIREWORKS AT
PORT GAVERNE ARE
CANCELLED DUE TO COVID 19**

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Member

Scott Mann writes ...

It is good to see that fisheries are at the top of the agenda so soon after Parliament returned after the summer break. I was pleased to be able to deliver a speech on behalf of North Cornwall in the chamber, ahead of the second reading of the new Fisheries Bill. It was, however, disappointing that my colleagues on the opposition benches have again refused to take the opportunity to back Britain's fishing and coastal communities and voted against the Bill.

As we move away from the disastrous common fisheries policy and embrace our first Fisheries Bill in 45 years, we can support ambitious new fisheries management plans that put the environment, data-led fish stock management and economic benefits for coastal communities at the centre of the legislation. A healthy, managed fishery is the basis of a profitable fishing sector, which is particularly important in a mixed fishery like the one off the north Cornwall coast. Real-time data recording and a science-led approach not only means that fish are given the space to grow, from juvenile fish to adult fish, and are then able to breed and support sustainable stocks. A real-time data-driven approach has many much wider benefits for communities such as mine. Restaurants and pubs can take advantage of knowing what will be landed on any specific day and use that to adjust their menus.

I am pleased to see the introduction of fisheries management plans. No two fisheries are identical, and stocks on the North Cornwall coast are not identical to those caught on the south coast. A local approach is often required, and we can deliver that outside the common fisheries policy and the European Union. The Bill facilitates a move away from the European Union and respects our rights under the UN convention on the law of the sea to be an independent coastal state and decide who fishes our waters—a commitment made to the British people, and a commitment delivered.

I welcome the broadening of the grant-making scheme to support the industry, which will have to be helped to get back on its feet from after we entered the EU. Being able to tender quota locally will help ensure fishermen's economic security at a time of much change. This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to shape our industry, which has been left out in the cold under the common fisheries policy, and I want to see that happen from day one.

Under the common fisheries policy, we saw the repulsive practice of electronic pulse fishing encouraged. That method of running an electric current through a pole on a seabed has single-handedly destroyed fragile marine environments and ecosystems. There are fisheries that have been left destroyed because of that practice, and it needs to stop under this British Fisheries Bill. Furthermore, the introduction of marine protected areas will see a much wider array of seagrasses, which will help with our carbon reduction ambitions as a Government and meet our climate commitments.

DIFFICULT CHALLENGES

Now as we enter the autumn and winter North Cornwall and the rest of the country face difficult challenges from the ongoing coronavirus epidemic. The Prime Minister has announced a new package of measures to support and enforce self-isolation – people will be legally obliged to self-isolate if they test positive or have been asked to self-isolate by NHS Test and Trace – helping to control the spread of the virus, protect the NHS and save lives.

The best way we can fight this virus is by everyone following the rule of six; wash your hands; cover your face; make space, and self-isolate if you have symptoms or if you have been contacted by NHS Test and Trace. From 28 September, people will be required by law to self-isolate – recognising that self-isolation is one of the most powerful tools for controlling the virus.

North Cornwall has responded exceptionally well to the challenge of Coronavirus, but we don't want to see a situation where people don't feel they are financially able to self-isolate – which is why we have introduced a new £500 Test and Trace Support payment for those on low incomes who are required by NHS Test and Trace to remain at home. Many people are following the rules around self-isolation, but these steps will make sure more do and help ensure the public do not unknowingly spread the virus.



I was shocked and saddened to read Paramedic Tracy Higginbottom's account of being assaulted by a member of the public she was attempting to treat, whilst working on a night shift in North Cornwall. Let me be clear, those who assault emergency service personnel should face the most severe punishments, proportional to the offence committed. The South West Ambulance Service has reported that physical assaults against on-duty staff have risen this year, and this is not acceptable. It also follows the horrific attack on a Police Officer in Newquay last week. The Home Secretary recently ran a consultation on doubling sentencing for these offences. I would have no hesitation in voting in favour of the legislation, as I have previously supported Bills and spoken in the House on this subject. Tracy and our emergency service workers have my full support.

Finally, it was a real pleasure to host the Secretary of State for International Trade, Liz Truss, in North Cornwall recently. We discussed a range of issues including dairy products, such as cheddar from Davidstow, which will go down to a zero tariff over time because of the new trade agreement with Japan.

We are protecting new product names, whether it is Cornish pasties or clotted cream. We will also see reductions in tariffs for fantastic products such as beef, also from Cornwall.

CONTACT ME

At this difficult time my team and I are working hard for North Cornwall. If I can help or support you in any way please do not hesitate to get in touch via Scott@ScottMann.or.uk

PORT ISAAC

Community Farmers Market



WELCOME

to Port Isaac's community farmer's market, bringing local goodness to the people. Come and buy your local produce, food, drink, crafts, and so much more

**Near the Main Carpark
Trewetha Lane**

**The last Sunday of every month
10am - 2pm**

Everyone welcome

In support of Port Isaac charities

... a tad chilly and windy but the sun was shining ...

... the September market was great, loads of new stall holders ...

... fresh crab and lobster and lobster bisque ...

... being outdoors it was really safe ...

... loads of locals were there - Sunday is a good day for the market ...

... Cake! if you haven't tried roasted rhubarb, salted caramel and pistachio cake you must, its delish ...

... pork and homemade sausages from local, outdoor reared rare breed pigs ...

... Joeys succulents, a great little gift for someone ...

... lots of lovely vegetables ...

... Cornish Gin ...

... winter pansies, bulbs and herbs for the garden ...

... a lovely cup of coffee ...

... Cornish Jack cheese, wish I'd got more! ...

... I even took some flowers home ...

AUTUMN DATES

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25th & SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29th

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY APPEAL 2020

Following on from my update in the September issue of *Trio*, here is the latest information I have about this year's Poppy Appeal.

- No house-to-house collections
- No hand-held collections in streets. Volunteers must not collect whilst holding a Poppy Tray or Collection Tin - so sadly no Ron Newman this year.
- We are hoping to have a table in the Co-op to display poppies and collect donations. However, all guidelines must be adhered to - masks, distancing and no hand contact. If anyone wishes to volunteer to do a short stint please let me know on 01208 880660. I would be very grateful.
- Because of all the restrictions, it is not feasible to place poppy boxes in shops, hotels and other locations. We cannot be classed as higher income raising sites. All our shops are too small and it would not be feasible to have collecting boxes in other sites.
- We are still intending to have a short service around the War Memorial with the laying of the wreaths. I have all the wreaths plus some crosses if anyone would like to have a personal memorial.
- As yet we have no idea as to whether we can hold a Remembrance Service due to the Covid situation changing by the day. I will let you know in the November issue.

Why not paint a Remembrance Poppy on a pebble and place it on our War Memorial

more info
next month



• Re wreaths - I really do need payment for the ones I normally order - £20 each. Cheque payment only in an envelope - rules sadly, I apologise. Just drop into me at 58 New Road.

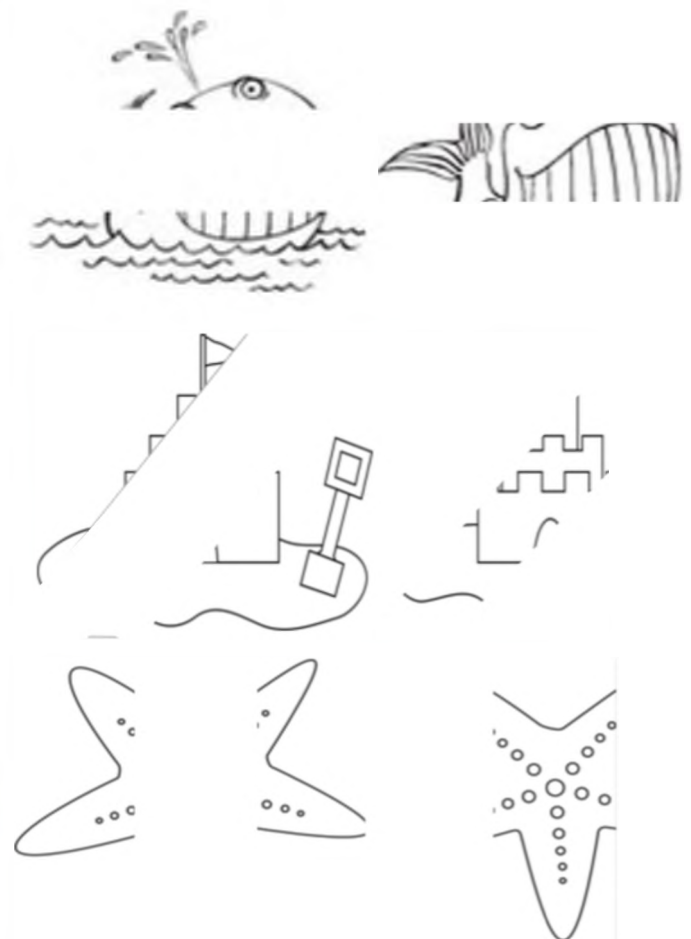
So, a lot is still up in the air but whatever happens we can still support our veterans, serving men and women and their families. We must do. They all deserve our help.

Thank you.

Annie Price
Poppy Appeal Organiser, Port Isaac

children's task compiled by Jackie Lindsay

Have a go at finishing off these drawings
(use the picture next door to help you!)



READ ALL ABOUT IT IN The Real Voices of Port Isaac

"Nip to the shop for me will you ..."

There was not an alternative to "shop local" in days gone by. You certainly didn't need to go out of the village to keep the family clothed and fed ... It really was the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker ... Additionally, 1914 records detail a bank - Barclay and Company - two solicitors, a carriage proprietor, a South-West Rail agent and an estate agent ...

The October chapter of *The Real Voices of Port Isaac* will take you on a shopping spree around the village in days gone by ... In 1771 Market House on the Platt was a Meat Market ... Victoria House, one of the oldest buildings in the village, once sold everything from ice-cream to radios ... Mitchell and Stephens, later to become Chapmans, where sides of bacon had to be cut up and sliced ... Sherratt's Bakery with Susie Sherratt's legendary splitters with jam and cream ... the Singing Butchers ... even the early days of the Co-op ... plus lots more ...

School Log - October 14th 1904

Several of the boys away from school
tending on the herring boats ...



The Real Voices of Port Isaac
available from our website SHOP -
www.portisaacheritage.co.uk
along with our previous two books,

A Taste of Port Isaac and
A Second Helping of Port Isaac

ALL PRICED £10 a copy

also available at *The Pottery, Secrets,*
Fresh from the Sea and *Trevathan Farm Shop*
alternatively, send a cheque for £14.50, made
payable to *Port Isaac Heritage*, to *Secrets,*
Fore Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RD

Have you seen the new Port Isaac Heritage website www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

our new website is fully searchable - just type in a name, a place,
a date or an event to search our entire archive

every issue of *Trio* that has been published can be viewed on the site and you'll be hard pressed to
find a better record of modern local social history over the past 38 years ... and everything in
these *Trios* is all included in all searches ... perfect for anyone researching their family history ...
or just looking back over the "good old days" ...





Wildlife news

I have two young hedgehogs in at the moment requiring rehabilitation and care. 'Gary' came in on 10th August after being found in a garden during the day and was attracting the attention of a cat. He was small and lethargic and tests showed him to have internal parasites. He has just had his last treatment and is putting on weight nicely. His hutch is soon to be moved into the garden in order to acclimatise him for his release.

'Robbie' the hedgehog was brought in on 23rd September again after being found out during the day. He was very unresponsive and freezing cold. He is being given subcutaneous fluids four times a day and is enjoying snuggling up on his heat mat. It is unclear what is wrong with him at the moment but tests will be carried out in a day or two when he's hopefully a little stronger.

Autumn is a wonderful season and there's an abundance of wildlife still to be seen. Many migratory birds will be arriving for the winter. Winter garden visitors may include migrant bramblings,

waxwings, redwings and fieldfares. Grey seals are starting to give birth around our coastline with their pups being identifiable with white, fluffy coats.

I'll give more information next month on seal pups and what to do if you find one abandoned or injured but in the meantime please call British Divers Marine Life Rescue on 01825 765546 if you spot a marine animal in distress. Please do not attempt to return any marine life back to the sea.

Faye Archell



RNLI NEWS

What is Fish Supper?

RNLI Fish Supper is our annual charity and social event of the autumn which supports our lifesaving work.

It's been a difficult and uncertain year. Income is falling, yet our lifesavers have been busier than ever. With your kind support, together we can rescue more people in peril at sea.

Simply sign up to host a Fish Supper and choose to host it online or in person (following the current government guidance where you live). Invite your friends and family to enjoy a night of fishy fun and ask them to become a lifesaver and donate to the RNLI.

Find more information here
<http://bit.ly/FishSupperSWest>



Cornwall Wildlife Trust

Protecting Cornwall's wildlife and natural environment

Our vision is for a Cornwall that is rich in all wildlife, where people enjoy and care about the natural world and take steps to safeguard it for the future.

HALLOWEEN IN PORT ISAAC

THE HAUNTED HALLOWEEN HUNT

No need to go trick or treating this year -
Get the little ones (and the big ones) all
dressed up and come on the Haunted
Halloween Hunt.

There will be a Clue Sheet available in the
Co-op and the hunt will be around the top
of the Village.

Once all the Halloween clues and pictures
have been found, parents to supply a bag of
Halloween goodies at home as a reward.

Look out for the posters
around the Village

There will be a Carnival
spooky area up at Hillson's
for children to come and
socially distance and get
some sweets. more details
to come on Facebook page!

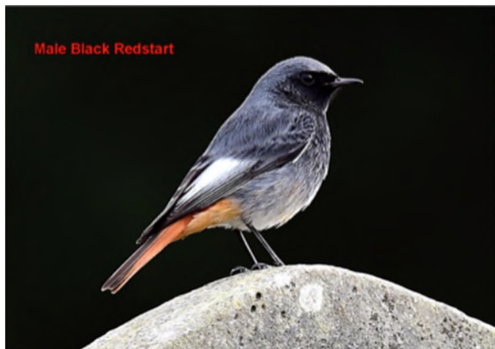
The Carnival crew are organising a Pumpkin Carving Competition

Put photos of your pumpkin on the
Carnival Facebook page or let Kat know
if you are entering on 07984 787 508
It's free to enter and the winner will be
announced on November 1st



October Wildlife

The swallows and the other migrant birds have now departed for their winter feeding grounds in Southern Africa. Hopefully, we will see them all back again next spring. We lose the summer migrants, but some birds arrive from northern and eastern Europe to spend the winter here. One of the most distinctive is the Black Redstart, which I often see on the beach or in local gardens over the next few months. Nationally it is a rare breeding bird, but moderate numbers winter here. When the country is gripped in frost they move to the far west, where our beaches are frost free. Redstart is old English for red tail, which is a feature of both the male with its bolder plumage and the drab brown female. If you see a bird in the garden with a red tail it will be this species.



Apart from migratory birds, it has only recently been established that for some of our migrant butterflies which arrive in spring, like the Painted Lady and Red Admiral, their offspring will make a return journey to Africa in the autumn. Butterfly numbers are already thinning out as it gets colder, with mainly just a few white butterflies around. The last of the more colourful butterflies to be seen on our cliffs during a sunny autumn day is the Small Copper. It is an apt name, as it is a petite butterfly with coppery orange wings.



The UK used to have the Large Copper butterfly in the fenlands of East Anglia, but this always rare species became extinct 150 years ago. Several attempts to reintroduce it have all proved ultimately successful.

One animal to look out for is our own garden Hedgehog. It is much in decline, so it was a real pleasure to find this inoffensive creature snuffling about in my garden in mid-September. It will shortly be looking for a place to hibernate, and can occasionally tuck itself inside your garden bonfire, so always check before putting a match to it.



We Brits do go crazy on animals, and last year Truro decided to honour the hedgehog with an art installation of a family of giant wooden hedgehogs named Cecil, Patricia, Denzil and Kizzy. It gave many a smile to passing motorists and won an award for the Best UK Roundabout from the Roundabout Appreciation Society (*who knew we even had such a society?*). When autumn came and it was time for hedgehogs to hibernate, the Truro four were not left out as they were covered in sticks to raise awareness of the plight of these charming garden dwellers.



Wandering around the village in September I came across several stick-insects in the hedgerows and on little scraps of bramble. They have been present throughout upper Port



Isaac for over 30 years, but I received the first confirmed report of stick-insects from the lower village, when a delighted visitor in Creel Cottage, Middle Street found an almost fully grown one inside the cottage.

Most stick-insects will be fully adult now, with that impressive 10cm/4" long body, and now is the time of year when they are often spotted. They are supreme camouflage artists and are difficult to spot when on the plant. However, they have a distinctive way of feeding by nodding their head back and forth as they munch the leaves, taking distinctive large arcs out of the leaves which cross the central vein, as in the picture. If you have been wondering what is nibbling your shrubs, especially roses, blackberries, and raspberries, it could be a stick-insect, which love these plants.



If you wanted to check out your garden for stick-insects, look for that distinctive feeding damage. If you do see those large arcs out of the leaves, the culprit will be close by, probably hanging just below the stem. Please let me know if you have found any in your garden this year, either by email or call me on 880106.

If you photograph something you cannot identify, send the image to me at gullrockportgaverne@btinternet.com and I will try to put a name to it.

Malcolm Lee

Port Isaac Illuminations

Well, this Covid thing is a bit of a pain and due to the virus we have made the decision to cancel our annual Lantern Parade. This is to ensure we adhere to social distancing and the ever changing regulations.

However, this doesn't mean that Port Isaac will not be lit up this year - possibly the most important year to add some light!!! Dan has been working tirelessly during lockdown building "Christmas Trees" which we hope will be "adopted" by locals to decorate and light up around this wonderful village of ours. We have already "adopted out" several but there are still a few left who are looking for a home! - various sizes available.

Covid is not going to stop us lighting up our village and with everyone's help we can make this year even better. As per normal, 'MANY HANDS MADE LIGHT WORK' so get your kids, grandads, grannies, mums and dads involved. Contact me on 01208 880924 or pop in to see me at the Cafe. Also watch out for us on our Facebook page.

**'INDIVIDUALLY
LIGHTING UP PORT
ISAAC ... TOGETHER'**



Visitors and Traffic

There has been a lot of chat in the village recently regarding the vastly increased volume of visitors and traffic into Port Isaac this year and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Gemma, Andrew and Tom Cleave for making their garage area and the additional field available for visitor parking.

While the reason may be that people are not holidaying abroad so much, due to Covid19 and have chosen Cornwall for their summer break this year, worries persist that with *Doc Martin* filming next year, the situation is far from short-lived.

The debate seems to centre around whether we should be restricting day visitors parking and can we inform visitors when the car parks are full before they get to them?

This year the Parish Council is spending £5,000 to increase the parking enforcement officers time from a couple of hours a week to around 13 hour per week during the summer months.

Do we spend more Parish Council or

Doc Martin Fund money on other methods of control?

Residential parking is something that I brought up at our last Parish Council meeting and this will once again be looked at. But realistically this will only be suitable for Hartland Road and Mayfield where there is little or no off-road parking attached to the residential housing. The current Cornwall Council schemes in other areas involve yearly fees of £50 for the first permit, £75 for a second.

In normal times I would be suggesting a public meeting but this is impossible at the moment.

If we can get a small group together (six or less!) to discuss this and other options let me know. Which direction do we go? Restrictions that change the feel of village for everyone or ride out these exceptional times in the hope things return to some normality?

Business will always react to whatever situation we are in and the type of visitor we have. However, residents are feeling their village is out of control as day visitor numbers increase.

It will be impossible to reduce visitor numbers to an exact figure. Plus, if visitors think they are not welcome they may well all stay away.

Possible action could be:

- Residential parking zones where supported. Marked parking bays (free) in other areas to ensure emergency vehicle access (Silvershell and Tintagel Terrace)?
- Summer advisory signs indicating car parks may be full between 11.30am-3pm and access only restriction in the lower part of the village. Preferably summer season only?

Any changes we make to the village will equally apply to residents as to visitors.

It's highly unlikely that any changes involving the need for a traffic order (min £3k) would be in place by next season but perhaps we can agree on where the line should be drawn between the needs of residents and business and work towards a happy compromise.

Andy Penny



As we head into autumn and the weather gets colder and windier and wetter it's important to be vigilant about our flood risk.

Gavin Tyler is now heading up the Emergency & Flood Group. He has been down on the Platt at all hours checking the water during the recent storms but luckily we have been fine.

If you spot anything that looks concerning or have any problems or questions please contact him on 07939 119 673 or 01208 880497. If he is unavailable call any of the following:

Andy Penny - 07532 478451
David Raynor - 01208 880211
Mike Coles - 01208 880224
Dee Littlechild - 01208 880905
Cheryl Webster - 01208 880802

FOR SALE

2 gingham single bed headboards in light blue and white. Available as a set with corresponding arm chair in the same pattern. Also corresponding cushions available in white and light blue. Cushions are white and light blue striped and large light blue floral pattern with white base

Large freestanding 5 shelf bookcase with wooden feet. Approximately 7ft tall and 2 feet wide

2x2 seater sofas and matching pouffe with large floral pattern (£685)

8x cream dining room chairs. Cream material with brown wooden legs.
Must purchase at least 4.
(Chairs £65 each)

PLEASE CONTACT MICHELLE DAVIES ON 07785 973 936

OIL DELIVERIES

Peninsula Fuels have taken over the small oil delivery vehicle that a lot of homes in Port Isaac need. See their ad on page 16 for full details.

Websites of the month



Amid the rising problems with covid-19 as we head into Winter, it is good to have some good news to talk about this month with the announcement of the immense promise of lithium mining for the County. The extraction of lithium, much needed for batteries and in particular for electric vehicles, will be closely linked to geothermal energy another resource that Cornwall can look forward to developing and both projects will lead to jobs and income across the County. The government also has confidence in this and has invested millions of pounds into a partnership between Cornish Lithium and Geothermal Energy to make sure it happens.

The announcement about the scale of lithium deposits was made by the chief executive of Cornish Lithium, Jeremy Wrathall, a graduate of the Cornish School of Mines, <http://emps.exeter.ac.uk/csm>, who has done an amazing job of digitizing old Cornish maps to identify where there are likely to be useful deposits of this valuable metal. The project also used drone mapping and so has been able to build up a remarkable source of knowledge of the geology and geography of Cornwall. You can read about it on their website, www.cornishlithium.com. The site is really well organized with much information about the location of these deposits and how they intend to go about extracting which is detailed in their factsheet that can also be downloaded from their website <https://www.cornishlithium.com/documents/Lithium-Factsheet.pdf>. The way lithium has been extracted elsewhere has not been very environmentally friendly and is generally done by having large ponds of brine that are allowed to evaporate and then the lithium can be extracted from the crystals left behind. The other way is by large mines have lithium as one of the minerals in the rocks and so can be extracted. The plans for the new methods, one of which is called Direct Lithium Extraction <https://tinyurl.com/Direct-LE> are much more sustainable and are linked to the water that will be part of the generation of geothermal power. There are others, for example nanofiltration, and they all share a very sustainable profile.

Cornish Lithium's partner, Geothermal Engineering, <https://geothermalengineering.co.uk/united-downs/> runs United Downs where they have made great progress towards sustainable energy. I am not sure if you can still visit it with the current restrictions, but there is a really nice visitor centre (see illustration) where you can learn about the history and progress of the project. When I visited towards the end of last year, there was a brilliant guided tour of the site, with huge well-heads covering wells that went down nearly three and a half miles! Even if you can't still visit, you can keep up to date with all the work they are doing on their twitter feed <https://twitter.com/uniteddownsgeo>

The other really exciting development is the Eden Projects Geothermal plant, that is now at an advanced stage <https://tinyurl.com/Eden-geo>. They intend to generate electricity there for both the entire Eden Project and also for local homes and businesses. Work is proceeding at pace, following a pause because of the coronavirus.

It is good to see all this work going into a Green Recovery plan and a sustainable future for Cornwall.

Tony Wainwright

Sharing our Harvest

It is that time of year when my thoughts often turn to the theme of harvest. We are usually celebrating Harvest Festivals in our churches. There is a harvest loaf and people bring dried goods and money to share with those in need. It is a time to take stock of what we have, to give thanks and to give what we can to help those in need.

This year will be very different. Social distancing means that we are limited in terms of the number of people who can fit in to our church buildings, and so our All Age Harvest Festival will be available online as well as for a limited number of people in church.

Yet in spite of all the restrictions we are all dealing with at the moment, I think that this is still a time when we may be able to reflect on what has come out of this difficult year. We may be thankful for the amazing community spirit which we saw in our local area when we were all having to stay on our homes. We may be grateful that we have been able to see more of our friends and family this summer. Or we may simply be glad to see some aspects of our lives looking a little bit more familiar.

In spite of everything that has been hard and sometimes heart breaking, I am glad to have seen so many people being so loving and caring throughout this year. St Paul writes, "Owe no one anything, except to love one another." What a great thought! So perhaps as we consider how we might share our harvest this autumn, it will be another opportunity for us all to show that love and care to those around us who are in need.

So my prayer for us all this harvest, is that we may share what we have with love and joy!

Every blessing, Revd Elizabeth



For online services and details of services in church, please see our website

www.northcornwallcluster.org.uk and posters at all of our churches.

Places are limited, so please contact me if you'd like to come along:
elizabeth-wild@live.co.uk
or phone or text 07758 407 661.

**THE FIRST SUNDAY
MORNING SERVICE IN THE
NEWLY REFURBISHED ST
PETER'S CHURCH WILL BE
HELD ON
SUNDAY OCTOBER 18th**

St Peter's Church ... the end is in sight

Handover from the contractor Roger Andrews to the PCC should have been completed by the end of September. The hard work then begins for the congregation and willing helpers to ensure that the building is ready for the first Morning Service on Sunday October 18th at 9-30 am.

Risk assessments will have to be undertaken, all Covid restrictions followed concerning social distancing, cleaning and sanitising chairs etc. The organ, which has been protected for eight months, must be serviced and the piano tuned. Because of having a kitchen area we will have to have the fire equipment checked and increased. Precious items that have been stored elsewhere will have to be returned. All in just under two weeks. Anyone who is willing to help to prepare the church please contact me on 880969.

Port Isaac Heritage will be able to access the space to enable them to order new display boards for future exhibitions.

Due to the regulations numbers for services will have to be restricted. If you would like to join us for the first service on 18th October can I ask you to contact Elizabeth on 07758 407 661 or email elizabeth-wild@live.co.uk

As soon as possible, in line with the other churches in the cluster, St Peter's will be open during the day for private prayer and for the community to see the alterations. Notices will be displayed giving opening times.

Plans are already in preparation for Remembrance Sunday and Christmas Services and sometime in the future we intend to hold a Celebration Service



when we can all get together to enjoy the new facilities, hopefully with music and singing.

It has taken a very long time to reach this conclusion and I hope that everyone will enjoy the space that has been created.

*Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden*

Planning Applications

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

1. *PA20/06534, Little Beside, Land Adj. to 8 Lundy Road, Port Isaac* – retrospective change of use of independent holiday/residential accommodation to a independent dwelling. Members supported the application.
2. *PA20/06216, Myrtle Cottage, 8A Rose Hill, Port Isaac* – proposed shed to serve the main dwelling. Members supported the application but requested a condition that limits the ongoing usage of the shed, to 'storage' not for ancillary accommodation. Note as with all slate rooves in the CA the slates should be nailed not clipped.
3. *PA20/07596, 34 New Road, Port Isaac* – non-material amendment in respect of decision notice PA18/09549 (Proposed various works to dwelling.) To create one large rear dormer in place of two smaller ones, and an inverted balcony. Change of a window to double door with 'Juliette' balcony in the first-floor bedroom. Members objected to this application.
4. *PA20/07316, St Peters Church Rooms, Fore Street, Port Isaac* – non-material amendment in respect of decision notice PA18/08182 (Conversion of church rooms to two family homes) - Addition of 2no flues to the rear of the building. Members **AGREED** to say: No objection, however, Members would wish to see a condition that both stacks are powder coated black.

Planning Applications Approved by Cornwall Council –

- i. *PA20/04781, Kipper Cottage, 11 Dolphin Street, Port Isaac* – infill of disused doorway (partially filled), removal of a dilapidated chimney breast and hung slate repairs in a Conservation Area.
- ii. *PA20/04992, Homer Park Farmhouse, Homer Park, Port Isaac* – variation of condition 2 (plans) of PA17/07836 (Conversion of barns to one residential dwelling and the demolition of further barns and outbuildings).
- iii. *PA20/04169, 3 Overcliff, Port Isaac* – widen narrow concrete single parking space at front of property. Removal of low slate boundary wall on west side of rear garden and replace with 1m horizontal stainless-steel cable balustrade with steel posts. Construction of a new wall along the end of the rear garden. Erection of two areas of 30 cm high decking in rear garden. Replacement of dark grey stone chippings path along east side of house with paving slabs.
- iv. *PA20/04891, Pennti Ros, Lower Trefreock, Port Isaac* – single storey extensions.
- v. *PA20/04902, Treswarrow Cottage, Trelights* – demolition of existing dwelling and erection of replacement dwelling, together with the retention of land forming additional residential curtilage. Construction of detached garage. (Redesign of PA18/05857).
- vi. *PA20/04920, Withy Garden, Access to Port Gaverne* – proposed garage and storage above (storage only).

Withdrawn Planning Applications –

- i. *PA20/04470, 8 Castle Rock, Port Isaac* – small first floor balcony.
- ii. *PA20/06082, Park Villa Trelights* – Listed Building Consent for the installation of an 18-panel solar system to the south facing roof pitch of adjoining coach house.

Planning Applications Refused by Cornwall Council Planning Committee –

- i. *PA20/00947, The Chalet Rear of 31 Fore Street, Port Isaac* – demolition of buildings and construction of replacement dwelling.

Miscellaneous Items

1. *Swings* – the damaged swings on the playing field are to be replaced.
2. *New Road Shop Lease* – Tender packs for the lease had been prepared and adverts placed in the *Cornish Guardian* and *TRIO*.

3. Members have agreed to commission Cormac's Engineering Design Group to provide a feasibility study into three highway options:

- A pedestrian facility, such as a zebra crossing typically costs between £20-25k depending on the above variants, this would include a high friction surface either side, however any controlled crossing would be subject to a use assessment, as an underused crossing can be dangerous, so it might be that this isn't appropriate and you cannot fulfil pedestrian numbers on an even basis.
- Traffic island or pedestrian refuges, this would be a favourable option as this narrows the existing carriageway reducing speed and providing a pedestrian with a place of refuge if a complete crossing cannot be achieved, especially good where there are high levels of elderly movements, typical costs between £10-15k again depending on the above variants.
- Priority control is another option, however this isn't suitable at all locations as this can increase vehicles speeds as vehicle try to beat the oncoming traffic, hard to estimate due to the associated works with parking provision and build-outs, possibly more expensive than the zebra crossing

4. *Junction between Back Hill and New Road* – Members have asked Highways to consider installing a pavement. The problem is that the junction is on a corner and the pavement coming down the hill on the inside of the bend stops before the bend. Pedestrians then have to walk on the road in the face of oncoming traffic from round the bend.
5. *Proposed Road Closure* – Back Hill, Port Isaac. 19th– 23rd October 2020,

Meeting Dates

At the time of writing Meetings of the Parish Council have been cancelled indefinitely during the current Coronavirus pandemic. Members will be conducting the usual business of the Parish Council via email. Members of the public may still comment on any item listed on the "virtual" agenda which will be issued a week prior to the second Monday of each month.

Gillian Thompson
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INGREDIENTS: 4 mackerel fillets
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1tbsp olive oil
Butter (for greasing)
Baby Bok Choy

SAUCE: 2tbsp soy sauce
1 red chilli
Juice of one lime
Thumb sized piece of ginger
- grated
2tbsp muscavado sugar

METHOD:

1. Score mackerel fillets skinside and lay in a shallow dish. Sprinkle with lime juice and zest and leave to marinate for 5-10 minutes.
2. Place all of the sauce ingredients in a pan with a splash of water and gradually bring to a simmer. Cook for 5 minutes to thicken slightly, remove from the heat and set aside.
3. Turn grill to highest setting and put fillets on a greased baking tray, skin side up. Sprinkle the fish with olive oil and salt and then grill for 5 minutes, until the flesh is opaque and cooked through.
4. Steam the Bok Choy and when cooked serve the fillets on top and drizzle the sauce over.

'Ansom!



Mrs L's Mushroom Risotto

Apparently, I make this differently to his lordship! How dare I? Either way, here is my recipe.

200g mixed mushrooms chopped
(button and chestnut are good)
Olive oil
Big knob of butter
1 small onion finely chopped
2 tsp garlic crushed
1 glass vermouth
2 pts chicken stock
200g arborio rice (or risotto)
200g grated parmesan (or other much cheaper Italian hard cheese)
Fresh parsley chopped

Heat up a large saute pan and add your mushrooms, half the butter and a slug of olive oil. Fry on a high heat, stirring all the time, for 3-4 minutes until your mushrooms start to go golden. Add the onion and garlic, *If at this point you are fed up with all the cooking pop some bread in the toaster and serve these garlic mushrooms on toast.*

If however you want the full blown risotto ... add the glass of vermouth and keep the heat high to burn off the alcohol.

Add the rice and stir into the flavoursome sauce in the pan. Allow the rice to heat up and start to look a little bit translucent around the edges. Once it does start adding your stock, a bit at a time. Keep stirring but not frantically and once the rice has absorbed the stock add some more - you may not need all of it. Keep adding and stirring until the rice stops absorbing.

I like it to be a bit moist, not too dry and this should take about 30 minutes. Taste a bit of rice and if it is still gritty on your teeth it needs longer. Once it is no longer gritty it is ready to eat add your parmesan and the rest of the butter and stir well.

Add salt and black pepper to taste and serve with a little chopped parsley on the top.



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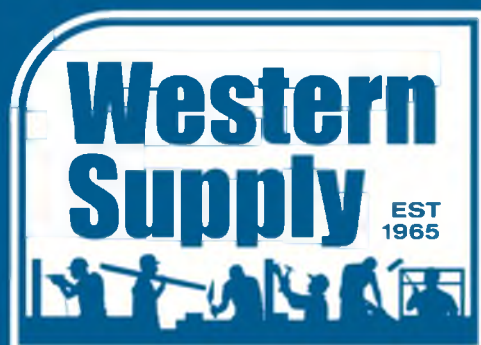
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