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everybody welcome

# RE-OPENING



WEDNESDAY JUNE 23rd

## The Community Café

AND AN  
OPEN MORNING

a chance to look around our newly refurbished  
Hall and enjoy a "morning" Cream Tea on us

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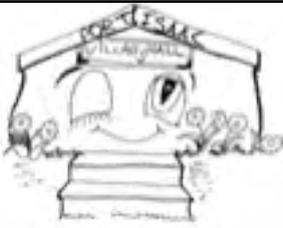


## SHANTY HELP WANTED

We want to make this year's Festival the best ever, and to do that we need your help. If you could spare us any time from 6pm on Friday September 17th to Sunday September 19th please let us know. The atmosphere will be great, you'll be able to sing along to all the shanties and you will be helping raise money for a new Village Hall roof. To offer your services catch Liz Brown who will be mostly on the beach once the weather gets better or call Dee on 01208 880862 / 880905.

**Go on, you know you want to!**

**JUNE TRIO - COPY DATE JUNE 23rd**



PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

# AGM

## THURSDAY JUNE 24<sup>th</sup>

5.30pm in the lovely  
refurbished Hall

*everybody more  
than welcome*

We are urgently looking for some new faces on our committee - we meet once a month. There's lots of different ways you can be involved but we are looking particularly for a Minutes Secretary if you feel you could help.

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PORT ISAAC COMMUNITY CINEMA

is reopening with a screening of

# SAVING GRACE

## Monday June 7<sup>th</sup> - 7pm

doors 6.45pm

tickets must be booked in advance (can be booked in groups of six)

<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/film/port-isaac-community-cinema-saving-grace/2021-06-07/>  
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Bar will be open  
before the  
performance and  
during the interval



welcome back to  
Port Isaac Community Cinema  
in Port Isaac Village Hall

### Planning Applications

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

- i. PA21/02580, 12 Tintagel Terrace Port Isaac – proposed demolition of existing dwelling and construction of replacement dwelling. **OBJECT:** NDP Policy 6H requires new development to reflect 'the existing predominant material palette in the Character Area'. Large areas of imported hung slate do not reflect the dominant palette of Tintagel Terrace, and members feel the dark slate would be overwhelming
- ii. PA21/03120, Wesley House 18 Middle Street Port Isaac – demolition of existing substandard porch and replacement with sunroom. Cllr. Williams referred to the comments made by the Historic Officer, who had objected to the scale and volume of glazing. **OBJECT:** Members upheld the comments from the Historic officer with regard to the window proportions. They agree with the principle of a modest extension.
- iii. PA21/03121, Wesley House 18 Middle Street Port Isaac – LBC for demolition of existing substandard porch and replacement with sunroom. As above
- iv. PA21/03171, Owners Accommodation Port Isaac Pottery Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac – change of use of first floor residential accommodation to retail (Class E). Cllr. Williams said the Historic Building Service were happy with the proposal. **SUPPORT**
- v. PA21/03172, Owners Accommodation Port Isaac Pottery Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac – Listed Building consent for change of use of first floor residential accommodation to retail (Class E). As above
- vi. PA21/04608, Windrush New Road Port Isaac – non-material amendment to PA18/10842 - window to downstairs bedroom as a means of fire escape. **NO COMMENT**

### Planning Appeal –

- i. PA20/08444, 34 New Road, Port Isaac – an appeal had been made against CC's imposition of a condition on this application and Members were invited to make further comments. Members discussed their response and agree to maintain their position with reference to the use of traditional methods within the Conservation Area. Cllr Williams will make the PC representation via PINS

### Miscellaneous Items

1. Annual Parish Council Meeting – held on Monday, 14th May 2021 on the hardstanding by The Main Car Park. We were joined by our newly elected Members Cllrs. Arnold, Button, and Thomas. Cllr. Raynor was re-elected as Chair and Cllr. Penny as Vice Chair.
2. Council Committees/Appointments to Outside Bodies – appointments were made as follows:
  - a. NALC Representative (voting) – Cllr. Kirkman
  - b. Neighbourhood Plan Co-ordinator – Cllr. Williams
  - c. Planning Lead – Cllr. Williams
  - d. Playing Field Co-ordinator – Cllrs. Button, Cleave and Webster
  - e. Trelights Village Green – Cllrs. Arnold, Dawe and Kirkman

f. CMS Working Party – Cllrs. Raynor, Webster and Williams

3. Annual Accounts Audit – these were approved and will now be submitted to the External Auditor.

4. Port Gaverne WCs – Members felt the cost of cleaning the toilet block to be exceptionally high, additional quotations are expected. It was resolved to open for this year with the proviso that we work with local businesses, who benefit from the toilet provision. It was further resolved to invite the National Trust to meet with Members when face-2-face meetings recommence to consider the way forward.

5. Car Park – it was agreed to amend the charge for vehicles over 5M in length to £12 for 12 hours; with no overnight parking of campervans, etc.

6. Proposed Road Closure – Lower Trefreock and Trelights – 28th June 2021 to 9th July 2021 (24 hours). Members felt this to be unacceptable as it would greatly inconvenience farmers and local residents.

7. Residents Parking Zone – the residents' survey seeking views on parking restrictions had been delivered. The Clerk is collating the responses

8. Parking Enforcement – Members have entered into a Service Level Agreement for the provision of Parking Enforcement, which will be charged at a monthly rate of £800 p.m. A dedicated officer will be supplied for a total of 12.5 hours per week over a seven-day rolling rota.

### Meeting Dates

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

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## Following the recent Parish Council Elections, our Parish Council members are:

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(Trelights Village Green & NALC rep)

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(Trelights Village Green)

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Neighbourhood Plan Co-ordinator & CMS Working Party)

# “Behind the Postcard”



If you were around the beach after dark last Thursday (May 27th) you might have wondered what was going on? Was that really an enormous, illuminated light shade?

## It definitely was! And it's Port Isaac's contribution to the G7.

World leaders will be welcomed to Cornwall by Cornish creative projects and Cornwall's Creative and Cultural Sector are coming together to collaborate on a series of works.

Here in Port Isaac Caroline Cleave, has been working against the clock to put together a contribution from our village. She's had lots of eager little fingers from the School and the Stay & Play Group busily helping her show what it's like to live in our village and community. On a very wet and windy night she persuaded Gulls to sing a song (socially distanced and masked, of course) and even local businesses are involved.

The project is designed to highlight, through contemporary creativity and culture, just what it's really like to live in Cornwall. World leaders will get a glimpse of Cornwall's strong community connections that make the county so distinctive and see what really goes on “behind the postcard”.

The project includes dance, music, art and theatre which will combine in a film to be shown at the conference. The audience will include representatives from Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the UK and the USA.

“Behind the Postcard” is being delivered by the Hall for Cornwall, Cornwall Museums Partnership, Cornwall Council, WildWorks, Screen Cornwall and Creative Kernow, and will showcase the talent and collaborative ethos of Cornwall's cultural, heritage and creative



# ST ENDELLION BURIAL GROUND

On seeing the article regarding the seat erected around the apple tree in the cemetery I would like to share the history of how it came to be there.

The site was once the garden of Marneys Cottage which was occupied by the Buse family. Along the wall joining the Churchyard was the remains of the old mortuary which the family used as an outhouse. Next to this was their compost heap.

When we were young a small shoot appeared in the heap which had grown from a pip thrown out with the rubbish. As children we watched it grow into the tree it is today. It was referred to as "Gwen's tree." Before the family left and the cottage was pulled down we used to pick the apples and enjoy them.

I was a Churchwarden when the new cemetery was commissioned and I appealed to the contractors not to take it down but to make it part of the cemetery.

When the blossom is out it gives me great pleasure to see it in all its splendour as I come over the hill from Highertown and it invokes many happy memories of my friendship with the family which I still enjoy today.

*Frances Kent*



## ST PETER'S CHURCH

With the lifting of some restrictions by the government in May the number of visitors spending time in St Peter's Church has increased. It is obvious from the comments in the visitors book that they find the exhibition fascinating and also appreciate the quiet, peaceful atmosphere of the church itself.

It is nice to have visitors attending our 9-30am Sunday morning service. Under the present restrictions we can safely accommodate 30+ at our services and look forward to when we can all sing together and socialise afterwards.

Plans are going ahead for the joint Fete with St Endellion on August 11th and we hope to have several competitions for the youngsters to enter. There will be something for everyone.

There are weddings planned for both this and next year and with the further lifting of restrictions we look forward to using the church to hold different activities during the week.

*Pat Pearson*  
Chapel Warden

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## THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Last month marked a number of milestones. In Liverpool, 5000 clubbers crammed into a warehouse for the first legal rave in over a year. In London, thousands of hyped up football fans streamed back to Wembley for the FA Cup Final. As part of the government's roadmap out of lockdown, we are seeing the return of concerts, sports matches, and festivals.

Summer in Cornwall is festival season: it kicks off in spectacular style with May Day (or Obby Oss if you're willing to make the trip across the estuary), takes in the Royal Cornwall Show and the St Endellion Summer Festival, and winds its way through music, food and dancing until we reach Wadebridge Folk Festival and Port Isaac's Shanty Festival.

Early summer also sees a host of religious festivals; after a month of abstaining from food and water, at Eid Muslim breaking their fast with a mouth-watering celebratory feast. Christians celebrate Pentecost, or Whitsun, sometimes described as the church's 'birthday'. After Jesus ascended, he told his disciples to wait and pray; Pentecost was the moment they had been waiting and praying for, when the Holy Spirit came and filled the disciples (and all disciples since) with courage and power. It marks the beginning of the church's mission in the world, to reach out 'to the ends of the earth' with the good news of God's love for all people.

Over the millennia, religions have learned the importance of feasting as a 'discipline'. Just as fasting is a discipline which helps us focus on prayer and those in need, feasting is a discipline which helps us focus on joy and goodness. The famous poem from the Biblical Book of Ecclesiastes reflects this:

*There is a time for everything... a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance...*

Festivals aren't just overflows of natural excitement: they are important milestones in the year when we gather to celebrate life, and nature, and all the good things God has given us.

This year that feels more important than ever. As we reopen society, some of us will feel dizzy with relief, wanting to rush out to the nearest pub and celebrate with friends and strangers. Others will be feeling anxious; worried about how quickly things are moving, concerned about relapses, struggling to switch off the necessary caution we have been living with. It's important to remember too that there are still many vulnerable people amongst us: lots of adults have yet to receive the vaccine, and some are unable to receive it for medical reasons. It's not the time to start hugging strangers in the street.

But it is the time to turn our attention away from the doom and despair of the past year. These past twelve months have been hard and heavy and painful. Yet we are not defeated. Now is the time to look up from our fears and remember how good life is, how beautiful the world is, how wonderful our communities and friends and families. Now is the time to turn our eyes to the good things we have and celebrate.

This doesn't have to mean squeezing into overcrowded spaces and dancing. It simply means turning our eyes to the goodness of God, and feasting on it. For some of us this will come naturally. For others, it will feel strange and alien. But for all of us, this is a time to laugh, to dance, to love, and to heal.

*Rev Rose Jones*

# IAN CAMPBELL HONEY

21/08/1929 - 28/03/2021



Ian was born in Scotland but was brought up in Port Isaac. His first day at Port Isaac School started with him having a punch-up with a boy who laughed at his Scottish accent! They were both sent home.

Ian spent all his life in the village as a carpenter and undertaker.

He completed 35 years in the Coastguard Auxiliary Service and also as a crew member of the inshore lifeboat for some 10 years. He was also an RNLI committee member.

Ian really enjoyed going out fishing in his boat and loved all sports.

I would like to say a big thank you for all the lovely flowers and cards.



Noreen



## SOFT TOYS WANTED

The RNLI are looking for donations of soft toys in good condition for Lifeboat Larks. We will launder and sanitise them and get them ready for our Teddy Tombola.

Call Liz on 01208 880256 to arrange collection or to drop off.

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## St Endellion Parish Council

# Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

There hasn't been much development with the raised beds. But I understand that the sleepers are going to be repositioned a little further away from the War Memorial. So that there's more space around it for reflection and remembrance.

The steps at the end of the grass which leads up to Mayfield Drive were getting very worn and starting to break up, have recently been repaired. I've been led to believe that a phantom motor bike has been using them as a short cut! So let's hope it stops!!

There isn't any progress on the Cornwall Council Highways signage, as I expected, apart from the old 'finger posts'. They've been given a new lease of life, with some much needed tlc and a lick of paint. The Parish Council have funded this work as Cornwall Council don't have a budget for these signs, which are no longer made. There are two in the parish; one at the junction of New Road and Trewetha Lane, the other on the St Endellion to Trelights road (at the junction that leads to Homer Park, Lower Trefreock and Port Isaac). The latter is missing it's finial, I'm trying to get a replacement, which could be tricky.

I don't know if you've noticed that some of the post boxes have had some attention? I'd like to take the glory for having organised this, but it wasn't me. Although, if they hadn't been painted soon I would've been on it! They look so smart. They are the ones in Trewetha, on Trewetha Lane and the Boat Store, Fore Street. I hope the others are going to receive the same treatment too.

A resident of The Terrace drew my attention to the condition of the edge of the road as it runs parallel with Port Gaverne Hill. There is a wooden rail that runs the length of the road but is in a really poor condition, rotten, overgrown and disintegrating. Because of the dilapidated condition it impinges onto the actual road, taking up space for vehicles to park and therefore, reducing the width of the road for traffic. I reported this to Cornwall Council's Highway's Department, they in turn have sent out inspectors to check the state of it. I'm hoping to see a copy of their report soon.

The recently cut grass banks and hedge trimming at the New Road car park feels like a proper result! It was looking so neglected and uncared for, I couldn't remember when it was last done. But now it's back on the schedule for regular cuts it should stay looking respectable. Although, it might be a suitable site for re-wilding, which would be good for developing a diversity in flora and fauna.

The play area has had it's monthly inspection and a few more little things have required attention. I would like to thank the person who fixed the loose slats on the hut/slide, below the window. It was on the list, but you got there first! The safety surface under the swings has become very eroded. Due, in part, to a combination of the use they get and the amount of rain we've had in recent weeks. The worst parts have been removed and will be replaced as soon as the new ones arrive and arrangements are made to fit them.

Both goal posts now have nets. There's a new one at the village end of the pitch. While the old one at the car park end has had a bit of a repair job on it. If it doesn't last then a replacement one can be fitted. There's been some more work by the moles, but that's been sorted out, now.

On one of my visits to check the toilets at the Main car park I found empty alcohol bottles and cans. Along with a lot of plastic shot glasses and food wrappers. It looked like quite a party and been going on! This debris was in the play area and at the end of the toilet block was a broken planter from outside Lulu's Kiosk. This was all cleared away, but it has lead to a discussion regarding the cctv system which is installed at the car park, in order for the area's at present not totally covered by it to be included. At about the same time I noticed some graffiti, not much, in a couple of places in the village, which has been cleaned off now.

A few weeks ago a site meeting was held at the Main car park WC block to see if it could be a suitable place for a meteorological station. Cllrs. Raynor, Kirkham along with Josh Hilton-Grange Senior Project Oceanographer, his assistant and me. Cllr. Penny who had been one of the initial contacts, was not able to be there. It was a particularly windy day and it was agreed that it would be an excellent site. The data collected will range from rainfall to air pressure and temperature. This will be linked to the internet and the information will help to contribute to coastal monitoring, including a website and at 'wavenet' on the cefas website.

There was another site meeting regarding traffic calming at the top of Port Isaac. A Senior Technician from Engineering Design Group, Cormac visited the village. I accompanied him and



Cllr Raynor on a walk through. There were a few areas of concern mentioned, including; the volumes of traffic, how to reduce the speed of the vehicles, suggested crossing places and the corner of New Road at the junction of Back Hill and Fore Street (outside Daisy Hick's).

One of my personal concerns is beach rubbish. I'm still hoping to get a wheelie bin to store in the fish cellars, so that some of the collected items can be kept there and a regular slot with Biffa for emptying it. Although, landfill isn't a good solution to the problem and with this in mind I had a text from Harbour Master, Tom Brown about piles of rope on the Platt. Put there by well meaning members of the public, who'd collected it off the beach; and could I help? Another site meeting (I'm getting quite good at them!) and we decided to put it into the recently tidied fish cellars while I try and find a better solution to the problem. Having spent ages researching on the internet and sending emails to recycling businesses, I found one! And even better it's only at Newquay! There are companies which will recycle fishing net, but not rope, so this is good news.

I haven't really mentioned much about the public toilets so far, but here we are! There was a problem with a blocked urinal at

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# In the garden ... with Pete the gardener

June is a  
joyous  
month!

**House Martins** return from their African wintering grounds to the same nesting sites each year. They can reuse their old nests, saving them about 10 days work collecting mud.

## Jobs to do in the garden this month

**Lawns** - continue mowing, raising blades during very dry weather. Spike the lawn to allow water to penetrate and feed.

Enjoy going to the garden centre to choose some colourful bedding to plant in the borders.

**Roses** - For quality blooms, remove small side buds from flower shoots. Hoe regularly. Pull away suckers. Water roses growing in tubs and spray against black spot and mildew.

Fragrant and gorgeous colour, roses deserve to be enjoyed at close range.

Planting your roses in containers allow you to grow a rose on a sunny patio where you can appreciate their lovely blooms. Follow these important tips for beautiful non stop blooms:-

1. Grow the right rose - our local garden centre will advise on the perfect rose.
2. Choose the right pot.
3. Plant in good soil.



**Tomatoes** - plant outdoor tomatoes in early June. The best flavour of all comes from the outdoor grown tomato. Outdoor varieties tend to be bushy and are often smaller, but tasty. Plants can be grown in gro-bags or in pots. Pots are easier to move. Plants in south facing positions against buildings sometimes need moving in summer heatwaves. If you have a very warm position, plant them in the ground. There are also hanging basket varieties but grown in pots are easier to water and are portable.

### Did you know ....?

Until the end of 19th century the tomato was regarded as highly suspicious and possibly poisonous, probably because the flowers resembled those of the notoriously poisonous deadly nightshade. However, cheap glass which became available in the late 1860's, fuelled their popularity and huge greenhouses were constructed in the Lea Valley in London and along the south coast.

*A quarter of all tomatoes we eat today are British grown. Many come from the Isle of Wight - arguably the sunniest place in Britain*

**Runner beans** - it's time to sow frost-tender runner beans and french beans straight into the ground because the soil is now warm enough to ensure rapid germination. Try to sow at least two varieties of runner beans as they are influenced by the weather, growing a selection of varieties will ensure a crop no matter what the weather brings.

Always put a support up before sowing any climbing varieties. A wigwam of 6-8 canes securely tied at the top withstands strong winds better than a long row. Sow 3 beans around each each cane and a handful in the middle or end to infill any gaps. Once they reach the top of canes, pinch the top to encourage growth lower down. Pick your crop regularly and often August is a peak month, so if you plan to go on holiday, ask a neighbour to pick and eat them for you!



# BAD DAYS ... AND GOOD DAYS IN PORT ISAAC



May 5th - a bad day  
for two car owners who were enjoying  
some time in Port Isaac!



## Free Covid-19 testing

Protect yourself, your colleagues and your customers with free Covid-19 testing.

Around one in three people with coronavirus show no symptoms. This means you could be spreading the virus around your workplace without knowing it.

To help prevent this, make sure you take a rapid test twice a week. They're free of charge and give results in just 30 minutes.

### Here's how to get hold of the tests:

- Go to a drive-through site at Camborne, St Austell or Liskeard - book here <https://getatest.vdt.app/nc>
- Pick up a test at a local collection site. Find your nearest one here: <https://find-covid-19-rapid-test-sites.maps.test-and-trace.nhs.uk/>
- Collect from a pharmacy - (click to see if there is one in your area here: <https://maps.test-and-trace.nhs.uk/>)
- If you can't make use of these options, you can order tests to be delivered to your home here: [www.gov.uk/order-coronavirus-rapid-lateral-flow-tests](http://www.gov.uk/order-coronavirus-rapid-lateral-flow-tests)

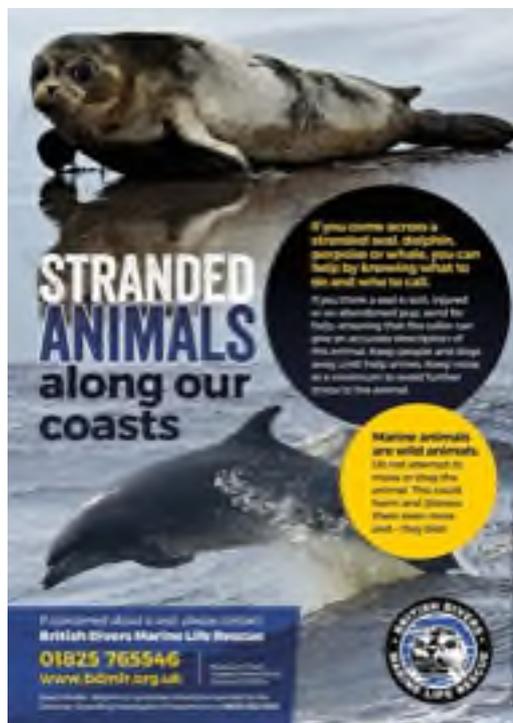
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May 14th - the best  
wedding anniversary  
... ever

for one couple who live in the USA  
and were unable to come to Port  
Isaac to celebrate 30 years of  
marriage.

When Chapel Cafe heard how  
disappointed Joseph and Charlotte  
were they sent them a special  
message from Port Isaac that  
made their day.



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Roscarrock. Not nice! A plumber was arranged to come as soon as possible to sort it out. Again, not nice, the solution to the problem, not the plumber! Anyway, he managed to clear it and check the remaining one's in good working order.

The final toilet to mention is at Port Gaverne. At the recent Parish Council meeting it was resolved to open them and the Parish Council along with Rock Tors will be financially responsible. In the last couple of years the Management of Port Gaverne Hotel and Pilchards has funded the running costs. The National Trust own the building and the beach but wouldn't be opening the block. Nor have they offered any financial help, yet! The Parish Council usually takes on the lease from April until October. So, at the time of writing the loos are closed, but once a cleaning company has been hired, a thorough clean and some maintenance has been carried out it should be open. Let's hope it's before this issue of *Trio* is published!

Don't worry the rumblings regarding footpaths, Port Isaac Community Farmers Market, the War Memorial's missing names, and other stuff is still going on...

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

Ed: Gotta say it, this girl certainly earns her money!

# The collapse of the Rocket Mast



I was sorry to see while walking up Lobber that the Rocket Mast has finally collapsed. It has been in a sorry state for some time but must have been there for nearly 70 years. I can just remember the mast being in its original position on the Main at Port Gaverne. Nobody seems to know why it was moved from Port Gaverne to Lobber. There is a good picture in the Real Voices of Port Isaac showing the rocket being fired from Port Gaverne beach. The post was meant to symbolise the mast of a ship, the idea was to get the rocket as close to the mast as possible with the rope attached to it so the crew of the ship could be rescued by breeches buoy. Some remember Walter Glover being nearly drowned when it was his turn in the breeches buoy.

When the post was moved to Lobber the rocket used to be fired across Pine 'Awn Valley. The members of the team were given numbers for the particular task which they had to do and Charlie Julian (Anne Irons' father) was number one. It was his job to aim and fire the rocket. He took over from the previous number one who was Michael (Cogs) Collings' father, Leonard. There is a good photo in the Real Voices of Port Isaac of the rocket crew and you can see Leonard and Charlie there. With Ian Honey, Peter Rowe and Cyril Spry dying recently I think that Billy Steer is the only surviving member in the photo.



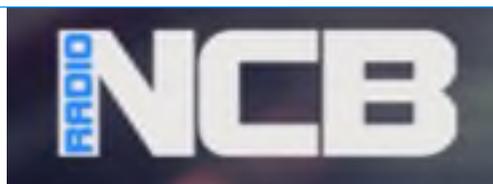
If Robert Sloman would agree, I think it would be a really good idea to have a new post made and erected where the old one was, as a memento of some Port Isaac history. We could find a friendly local carpenter to help. It would also give some of Robert's bullocks something to scratch their backs on.

While mentioning Charlie Julian he always remembered the time I rescued him. He used to go out mackereling from Port Gaverne in the evenings and one day when he was fairly deep off Varley his engine broke down and there was an offshore wind. There were no mobile phones and nobody thought about having flares in those days. Charlie took his cap off, soaked it in petrol, set it alight, put it on the end of an oar and waved it frantically. We saw this and went out and towed him in.

*Dugald Sproull*

Local radio station NCB Radio continues to seek volunteers. We would welcome anybody who would like to present a music or speech based show.

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you are in a club or support a cause that you would like to receive some airtime, please let us know. We recently carried a piece about Dementia Action Week, for example.

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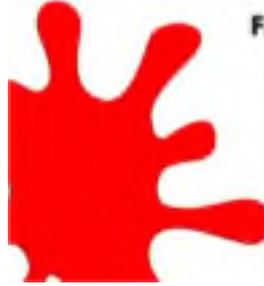
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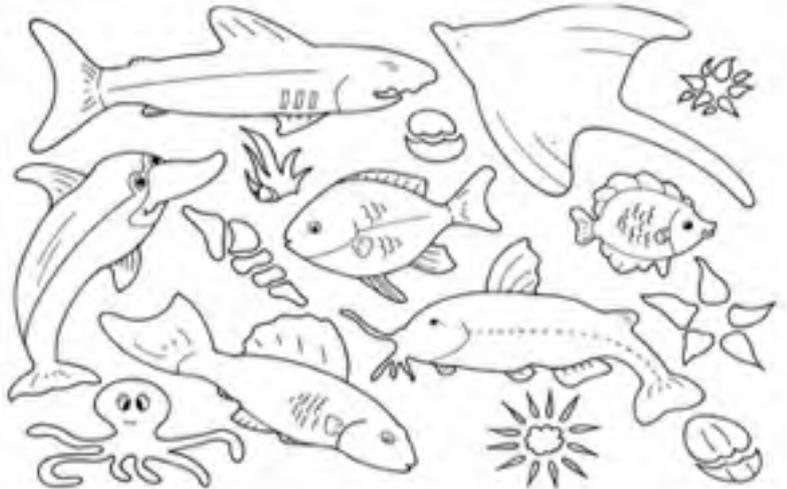
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# Fishy Word search



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| Clam  | Eel         | Octopus   | Starfish |
| Conch | Giant Squid | Seal      | Walrus   |
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to the Trio chef

# Going back in time

## Mrs L's Coffee & Walnut Cake

*(wonder if she made this for her husband for his birthday?)*

The summer is here (haha), so an easy and a tasty fish dish sounds like the way forward. Today I take a step back in time to 1999, the last century, and my time at The Slipway where one of our best sellers was the Seafood Pancake stuffed with fresh fish and prawns and glazed with the finest Cornish Cheddar. New century, new twist -

## Seafood Tortilla wraps

**Ingredients**  
*(4 portions)*

- 2lb mixed fish (cod, hake, salmon or any of your faves)
- Pinch of fresh dill
- Splash of white wine
- ½ pint double cream
- Squeeze of lemon juice
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper
- 12 defrosted big prawns (peeled)
- 8oz grated cheddar
- 4 large tortilla wraps

### Method

1. Make sure all the fish is the same size (diced)
2. Put wine in a hot pan with dill, then add lemon and cream with seasoning
3. Add fish and bring to the boil and cook for about 3 minutes (depending on size)
4. Lay out wraps and put seafood mix down the middle and fold like a fajita
5. Put on a baking tray and cover with Cheddar and place under a medium to hot grill until cheese is browned and bubbly ... I'm salivating.
6. Serve with potato wedges and salad

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### Sponge

- 200g softened butter/baking margarine
- 200g caster sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 220g self-raising flour
- 50g roughly chopped walnut pieces
- 2 tbsp instant coffee mixed with 2 tbsp of boiling water, left to cool completely

### Buttercream

- 250g butter (I prefer Margarine)
- 500g icing sugar
- 1tbsp of instant coffee (1½ if you like a stronger flavour) mixed with 1tbsp boiling water, left to cool completely
- Walnut halves to decorate

*You will also need two 20cm (8-inch) sandwich tins, greased and lined with a disc of buttered baking parchment*

### Method

1. Preheat the oven to 170° conventional, 150° fan.
2. Beat together the butter and sugar until light and creamy. I do this in a food processor
3. Add the beaten eggs a little at a time, if the mixture curdles add a tablespoon of the flour. Add the Coffee
4. add the last of the flour and the walnut pieces and mix until just mixed so as not to break the walnuts up too much.
5. Divide the batter evenly between two greased and lined sandwich tins and spread until level.
6. Bake on the middle shelf of the preheated oven for about 25–30 minutes or until golden, well risen, and a skewer inserted into the middle of the cakes comes out clean.
7. Remove from the oven and carefully turn the cakes out of the tins onto wire cooling racks. Peel off the parchment and leave to cool.
8. To make the buttercream, whip together the butter and icing sugar until the mixture is light and fluffy, before slowly adding the coffee mixture. Mix until everything is fully incorporated.
9. Place one of the cooled cakes on a serving plate or cake stand and place the butter cream into a piping bag fitted with a star nozzle. If you don't have a piping bag just spread the mixture onto the middle with a palette knife which can be warmed in warm water to make it easier.
10. Decorate with walnut halves.

## Scott Mann writes ...

Last week in Parliament my fellow Cornish MP, the Environment Secretary George Eustice, set out ambitious plans to restore nature, treble tree planting rates and tackle biodiversity loss as we accelerate efforts to Build Back Greener. If we are to meet our ambitious climate change targets and deliver our commitment to safeguard our environment for future generations - we need to act now. That is why the Government has set out plans to treble tree-planting rates in England, restore at least 35,000 hectares of degraded peatlands and set a new world-leading target on species abundance for 2030, aimed at halting the decline of species. This government is putting our wildlife and natural environment at the heart of our green recovery, boosting bio-diversity, and creating thousands of new jobs as we accelerate towards net-zero by 2050 and Build Back Better and Greener.

We have also introduced the new Skills & Post-16 Education Bill to Parliament, levelling up skills and opportunity for people across the country as we Build Back Better. The bill will underpin the Government's skills and training revolution - helping to create more routes into skilled employment in sectors the economy needs such as engineering, digital, clean energy and manufacturing - so more people can secure well-paid jobs in their local areas. We must move past the outdated notion that there is only one route up the career ladder and ensure that everyone can retrain or upskill.

Closer to home I was very pleased to meet with the new Cornwall Council cabinet at County Hall. The new administration briefed me on their ambitious plans for the next four years and I am very excited at the prospect of working with them for the benefit of my constituents in North Cornwall. I also met directly with Olly Monk, who now holds the portfolio for Housing, as I believe there is a lot of work to be done in this area. Over the past few years, the previous council administration left a lot to be desired when it came down to providing proper services and giving the Cornish taxpayer value for money.

Looking forward, I have full confidence that Linda Taylor CC, the new Council Leader, and her new Conservative team will be able to make a real and positive difference in Cornwall.

As always if my team and I can be of assistance in any way, get in touch via [scott@scottmann.org.uk](mailto:scott@scottmann.org.uk). or call my Bodmin office on 01208 74337.



*Watching the seabirds from our coastal path is delightful this time of year when many species are nesting. Herring Gulls are in plentiful supply, and you can also see occasional Fulmars doing their spectacular aerial acrobatics. Seeing these sights on a recent walk, I looked up what was available online about their life history.*

A good place to start is with the Gully website <http://www.thegullery.co.uk/herring-gull.php> which as well as featuring the famous adventures of Gully, has a sections about the natural history of the Herring Gull written in Jon Cleave's inimitable style, with some beautiful photos by Annie Price. It contains such nuggets as:

*"The nests that Gully and his mates build are really not worthy of the name, more just a haphazard drop of sticks, grass and other bits of rubbish on some ledge or roof or other. Into these they lay 2-4 blotchy, olive-coloured eggs every May, rural birds breeding at 4 years, and urban birds often at 3 years. At one time, the 'gullseggin' season was an important part of coastal life, and young men would go out armed with ropes and buckets and risk life and limb to harvest the eggs, often tackling high cliffs accessible only by boat, and running the gauntlet of the angry parent birds. The eggs were eaten as normal hen's eggs are, and used in cooking. They reputedly made marvellous omelettes. Of course, such things are no longer legal."*

And there is an old black and white film of just this – couldn't find a local - one but this one is a Pathe News clip from Cumberland <https://britishpathe.com/video/gulls-eggs> showing members of the women's land army collecting the eggs in 1941.

As mentioned on the Gully website, seagulls live in towns and cities across the globe and this urbanisation is the topic of some research that has been carried out by Madeleine Goumas from the University of Exeter who gave a talk to the excellent Cornwall Science Community entitled when Seabirds come to Town and you can see the recording of her talk here in the Virtual Science Café <https://cornwallsciencecommunity.org/2020/07/022/when-seabirds-come-to-town/>

She has been on the radio and television talking about her work as it is about how humans and gulls interact. Also, the research looks at their foraging choices – sometimes locally their choices are not to the human's taste as when they steal our ice creams or get into the rubbish sacks.

A related study has been looking at the behaviour of gulls in Bristol and they found that they didn't go back to the seaside at all hardly, but were proper town birds now <https://bou.org.uk/blog-spelt-urban-gull-habitat-use/>

The Fulmar looks quite like a Seagull but is not a very close relative. The story of the Fulmar is summarised on the Joint National Conservation Committee website (which has lots of other good stuff as well) <https://jncc.gov.uk/our-work/northern-fulmar-fulmarus-glacialis>

*"Prior to the mid-18th century, they bred in only one or two colonies in Iceland and in St Kilda (Western Isles). They then expanded their breeding range around the coast of Iceland and onto the Faeroe Islands and in 1878, formed a second British colony on Foula (Shetland). Subsequently, they have spread around Britain and Ireland and NW Europe and across the Atlantic to Canada. Throughout most of the 20th century numbers rapidly increased but during the last 15 years of the century this rise ceased with declines recorded in some areas."*

A lot of other research into the ecology of Cornwall is conducted by the Centre for Ecology and Conservation at the University of Exeter Penryn Campus and you can read its most recent annual report here <https://biosciences.exeter.ac.uk/media/universityofexeter/schoolofbiosciences/pdfs/miscellaneous/CEC Annual Report 2019.pdf>

Tony Wainwright

# Who were the fishermen of 400 years ago?



In 2012 Port Isaac Heritage put on an exhibition about the history of our fishing industry. I recently came across an article I put together for that exhibition about the actual fishermen from St Endellion Parish who were working in the 1620s, and thought it deserved a wider audience. Whilst the great and the good will often be recorded, it is rare to find the actual names of ordinary working folk surviving from early documents.

The latter half of the 1620s saw England again at war with Spain and France and the government needed to know what ships and seamen were available to help protect our shores. On 20th June 1626, the Council of War requested the Lord High Admiral, the Duke of Buckingham, to require a 'general muster' from each Vice-Admiral 'of all such mariners, sailors and seafaring men as are within their jurisdiction and to return true certificates to his Grace of their numbers, names, ages and dwelling places'.

A further survey was ordered in 1629. Francis Basset was Vice-Admiral of the north of Cornwall, from St Ives up to Boscastle, and his two surveys record the names of 64 fishermen in St. Endellion parish (*then St. Ellion*). The surnames of many in his list are familiar today, and those 17th century families no doubt had ancestors fishing here from much earlier times.

It would have been pretty clear to everyone that this government compiled survey was intended for use by the press-masters as an aide-memoire of the seamen available at each port for forcing into naval service. There had been longstanding difficulties in pressing the mariners of the south west who, perhaps surprisingly, received ample support from local mayors and prominent persons in obstructing government demands. At a time when fish was such a staple diet, the decision to put local needs above national ones was a serious one, no doubt influenced by the genuine concerns as to who would catch the fish needed for the local people if the able-bodied were all press-ganged, or perhaps a less worthy reason as to who would provide the (*smuggled*) fine wines and spirits for his lordship's table.

In April 1625 Sir James Bagg reported that Sir John Eliot (*the Vice-Admiral for south Cornwall, and Bagg's rival for the job*) frustrated a muster of 600 pressed seamen by sending the men home, putting forward the excuse that he understood the death of James I and accession of Charles I on 27th March 1625 negated the impressment orders. In another instance, Captain John Pennington wrote on 9th April 1627 that he had sent warrants to both Sir John Drake, Vice-Admiral for Devon, and the Mayor of Dartmouth for the pressing of 160 men, but they replied they could find none. He clearly thought there was collusion, as his letter continued '*I know there to be men and good men, which do absent themselves and are winked at*'. On 2nd April 1628 it was Sir John Drake who wrote to Edward Nicholas, Secretary to the Admiralty, '*to press men is in vain for they will not go*'. That same month the Mayor of Saltash was reported to have treated the impressment order with contempt. He encouraged the seamen to avoid the press by publicly reading the

*continued overleaf ...*

1626 Survey		
Name	Age	Notes
John Auger	40	at sea
Ralph Billings	00	
Richard Billings	26	
John Bray	60	
Nicholas Browne	30	at sea
Richard Browne	63	
John Browning jun.	20	at sea
John Brownings sen.	70	at sea
Richard Carveth	37	
John Chevalle	40	at sea
Thomas Collen	23	
Ferdinand Collinge	33	at sea
Robert Davies	30	at sea
Nicholas Emott	63	at sea
Thomas Emott	30	at sea
Richard Forde	20	at sea
John Gilbert	63	
Christopher Grigg	30	at sea
Francis Grigg	46	at sea
William Grigge	40	at sea
Thomas Guy	30	at sea
Raphe Guy	40	
George Hicks	43	
William Hicke	35	at sea
Humphrey Jackett	27	
John James	30	at sea
Thomas James	33	
George Jeffers	44	
Oliver Moyle	60	at sea
Christopher Ofew	26	at sea
John Oliver	30	at sea
Nicholas Parson	20	at sea
John Pearce	60	at sea
John Rowe	43	
Anthony Stone	67	
John Tom	27	at sea
William Trefry	34	at sea
William Trefry	20	
John Trenden	25	at sea
Thomas Trenden sen.	30	at sea
John Triplett	23	at sea
John Ways	60	at sea
Robert Wills	44	at sea

1629 Survey		
Name	Age	Notes
John Auger	40	Sailor
Ralph Billing	54	Sailor
Richard Billing	26	Sailor
Thomas Billing	16	Sailor
Christopher Bray	26	Sailor
William Browne	50	Sailor
William Browne	50	Fisherman
John Brownings	25	Fisherman
Richard Carveth	33	Fisherman
John Collins	26	Fisherman
Thomas Collins	27	Sailor
Joseph Collins	34	Sailor
Ferdinand Collen	50	Sailor
Richard Couch	18	Fisherman
Robert Davys	40	Sailor
Roger Davys	50	Mariner
John Dea	18	Fisherman
Thomas Denman	45	Sailor
Thomas Emmett	50	Sailor
William Emmett	26	Sailor
Christopher Griggs	50	Sailor
John Griggs	22	Fisherman
William Grigge	40	Sailor
Thomas Guy	30	Sailor
Ralph Guy	40	Fisherman
George Hicks	43	Fisherman
John Hicke	52	Sailor
William Hicke	40	Fisherman
Humphrey Jackett	52	Sailor
John James	40	Sailor
Thomas James	40	Sailor
George Jeffery	47	Sailor
Gilbert Jeffery	15	Sailor
Christopher Ollins	30	Sailor
John Oliver	26	Sailor
Richard Oliver	26	Sailor
Thomas Oliver	16	Fisherman
John Parker	15	Fisherman
Nicholas Parson	16	Sailor
Edward Poulstagg	50	Sailor
John Rowe	50	Fisherman
Anthony Stone	66	Sailor
John Tom	25	Sailor
Anthony Trebol	60	Sailor
William Trefry	30	Sailor
William Trefry	21	Fisherman
Thomas Trenden	26	Sailor
Arthur Triplett	23	Sailor
John Triplett	35	Sailor
John Ways	50	Sailor

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impressment warrant and then openly declaring in the street that he did not know where to find any seamen! The Mayor of Plymouth was no more forthcoming, as our hapless Captain Pennington found when he bargained with the mayor for an anticipated 3-400 men. The constables of the wards bought in only 10 or 11 old men not fit for service, and Pennington suspected deliberate concealment. Sir James Bagg, after supplanting his rival for the Vice-Admiral's job, also complained about a lack of assistance from the mayors of Dartmouth and Plymouth, even suggesting to the Lord High Admiral that to 'have [the mayor of Plymouth] by the heels will give example to others'.

Throughout the days of the press-gangs, astute fishermen found themselves elsewhere when they came calling, and were well able to take those broad hints as to when would be a good time to be 'at sea'.

There are 64 local names from the two surveys, 29 of whom feature in both surveys (*albeit with variant spellings*). In the 1626 survey, two people were recorded as being 'at sea' but this had been struck through, and on the 1629 list, Anthony Trebell was crossed out. Of those names who only appear in one list, the elderly fishermen in the earlier list may have died or were no longer able to work at sea by 1629. The younger ones in the later list were probably too young to go to sea in 1626. Others may simply have been overlooked by the compilers, possibly accidentally rather than by design. The ages should not be taken as accurate in either list, as those given rarely differ by the expected 3 years and in many cases appear to have become younger in the later survey. The earlier list was done in a rush of just a few days in August 1626 and perhaps an estimate was all that was expected. The later survey was done at a slightly more leisurely pace during January and February 1629, but it may be that, even if the men knew their exact age, these were deliberately falsified to mislead subsequent press-gangs.

Analysing the 1626 list, of the 43 men shown, 26 (60%) were definitely at sea, perhaps typical in summer. In 1626, all the men were just regarded as 'fishermen', whereas in 1629 an attempt was made to classify them into 'mariners' (*master mariners or other types of senior seamen*), 'sailors' (*an ordinary seaman engaged to sail the vessel*) and 'fishermen' (*those others who worked on board, typically close inshore rather than deep sea*). The 1629 survey lists just one mariner, Roger Davys, and there were 35 sailors with 14 fishermen. There can be few places that have such records confirming the longstanding relationship with the sea by so many of the local families still present in our parish today.

Malcolm Lee  
Port Isaac Heritage



## Wadebridge Army Cadets are back!

After a long and difficult period of lockdown and confinement, Wadebridge Army Cadets are beginning to return to their detachments, full of enthusiasm for an exciting year ahead.

Army Cadets from Wadebridge have been back training and getting used to the new procedures for a couple of weeks. This is result of much preparation and risk assessment work by senior staff and Detachment Commander SSI Jarad Osborne, and staff which begun last year, and now updated and reviewed.

Cadets can now train in 'bubbles' without restrictions on numbers. There is social distancing indoors and out, the wearing of masks indoors, the use of hand sanitizer and wiping down of surfaces. None of this has spoiled the great atmosphere at Detachments, with cadets and adults delighted to be able to see each other again and welcoming new members.

It is clear that most cadets are greatly looking forward to annual camp at the end of July, which promises an extremely exciting line up of events, action and adventure. Including a Adventure training package and field craft. Next month, they will have the opportunity to attend a pre-camp training weekend where they will get to be with their friends, the perfect antidote to so many months stuck at home.

Company Sergeant Major Gavin Tyler said, "Although we have been doing some training on-line, it is so much better to get back to face to face training and have some fun. I'm not sure who is more excited to be back, the cadets or us adult volunteers!"

As an Army Cadet, young people can take part in shooting, rock climbing, kayaking, sports, achieve the Duke of Edinburgh awards, first aid, take part in Ten Tors or take trips abroad on exchanges or trips.

If anyone is interested in joining for some fun, action and adventure, St Blazey Army Cadets are open for new cadets now. You need to be at least 12 and in year 8 at school. We are also always looking for new adult volunteers, no military experience is necessary as all training is provided.

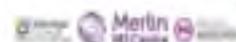
St Blazey meet at the Joint Cadet Centre, Wellington Place, Wadebridge, on Tuesdays 7-9pm.

Please go to [armycadets.com](http://armycadets.com) to find out more and to fill in an application form.

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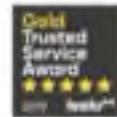




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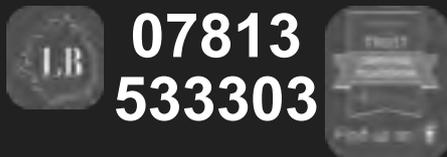
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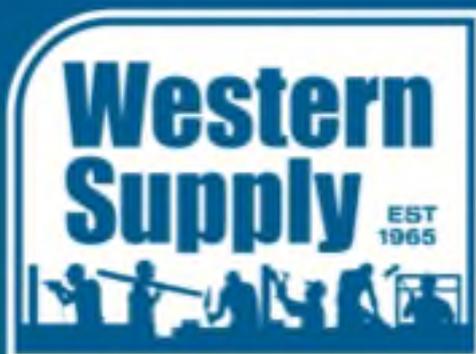
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