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# PICCC

PORT ISAAC COMMUNITY CINEMA



## Monday July 19th - 7pm

doors 6.45pm

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"A MOVING, RELAXED,  
HONEST PORTRAIT OF TWO  
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## SHANTY HELP WANTED

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

**AUGUST TRIO - COPY DATE JULY 22nd**

# PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL HIRE



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01208 880905 or email her  
[dee54@mac.com](mailto:dee54@mac.com)

So, Boris went and scuppered our plans ... not that we were surprised. We have therefore postponed the opening of the Community Cafe and the Open Morning to Wednesday July 21st, subject to the current Covid regs not being extended again.

We are really looking forward to seeing you then, fingers crossed.

everybody welcome

# RE-OPENING

## WEDNESDAY JULY 21st

# The Community Cafe

## AND AN OPEN MORNING

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

## OPEN from 10am-12.30pm

## ★ Port Isaac Village Hall ★

## COME FOR A CUPPA, CAKE & CHAT

the Community Cafe will then re-open properly on  
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4th

## WE CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU ALL AGAIN

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VILLAGE HALL WHEN  
SHOPPING IN THE CO-OP ...**

### JOB VACANCY

**Do you fancy being part of the Community Cafe Team  
in the Village Hall?**

We are looking for some extra helpers to lend a hand  
**IT'S A GREAT JOB, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
YOU DON'T GET PAID, BUT IT'S LOTS OF FUN!**

9.30am-12.30pm on a Wednesday morning  
to set up, serve cake and coffee and clear away

it's a lovely morning, mostly locals attend plus the odd visitor.  
We have two people manning the cafe every week and it usually works out the  
you do a session once every six weeks

Interested? Contact Dee on 01208 880905 / 880862 / 07814 462164  
or email her [dee54@mac.com](mailto:dee54@mac.com)



# Love The Place You Live?

Cornwall Council announces

## NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

### St Endellion

### Neighbourhood Plan

## July 15th 2021

### Port Isaac Village Hall & St Endellion Church Hall

### 7am-10pm

- **Vote YES** to back the plan made with your consultation
- **Vote YES** for no **new** build second homes
- **YES** for policies supporting homes for **local** people
- **YES** to support **on farm** succession homes
- **YES** for design policies for **all areas** of your Parish
- **YES** for policy support for **Live/Work** dwellings
- **YES** for enhanced **protections** for Port Isaac Conservation Area
- **YES** for policy supporting enhanced **play** and **sport** facilities

Published by St Endellion Parish Council, June 2021

<https://www.stendellionpc.com/neighbourhood-plan/>

## WEBSITES OF THE MONTH

As we hopefully are heading out of lockdown, opportunities for innovation in Cornwall are well represented on the web and we certainly are going to need them. Looking through these websites I was struck by what a creative and innovative county Cornwall is – and has always been.

The first website I thought we could look at is called Cornwall Innovation <https://cornwallinnovation.co.uk> which describes three ‘hubs’ which are all supported by the University of Plymouth. You can read about all sorts of projects ranging from a game developer <https://www.antimattergames.com> based in Truro to an electric car charging company <https://drivenergy.uk> based in Redruth – and many others.

Cornwall Trade and Investment [www.cornwallti.com/why-cornwall/](http://www.cornwallti.com/why-cornwall/) explains why Cornwall is and will be such a good place to work from and invest in with links to a variety of success stories. Talking of success stories, the Falmouth Launch Pad is a place for startups to get ideas and support and the blogs have some inspiring accounts. One of the latest blogs – penned this month <https://falmouthlaunchpad.co.uk/falmouth-launchpad-a-kernow-way-of-life> is by Ananya Banerjee and as the intro says she is “A graduate from IIM Bangalore, she has built three businesses so far in different industries, published a book on start-up operations, and worked with over 200 start-ups.” In the blog she gives an interesting account of what it was like joining Launchpad.

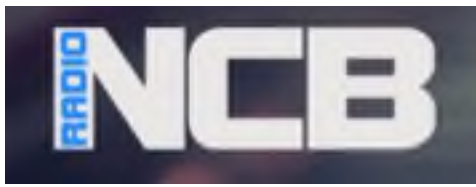
And then there is Marine-i that describes itself as “a pioneering project designed to help marine technology businesses in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly grow through research, development and innovation.” Again, full of ideas and examples of successful businesses in Cornwall. Whether you approved or not of the G7 visit it did offer many businesses to network and show their potential and in an article on their website they showcased the offshore wind hub [www.marine-i.co.uk/news/article/147/marine-i-welcomes-g7-conference-on-flow](http://www.marine-i.co.uk/news/article/147/marine-i-welcomes-g7-conference-on-flow)

On the creative industries side (of which the games developer above is of course one) the website for Creative Kernow [www.creativekernow.org.uk](http://www.creativekernow.org.uk) is full of colour and activity. It is a “creative and cultural sector support organisation for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly. We are a charity with a core mission to enrich and energise creative communities through the production, distribution and promotion of artistic work.” You should have a look at this website as it is great fun with lots of ideas.

A good example of bringing creativity and innovation together is the Timetrapping experiences shown on the Cornwall Museum Partnerships website <https://tinyurl.com/VR-Bude> where you can don a virtual reality headset and explore the history of different places – in this example Bude.

Climate change and the environment needs all the innovation it can get and there is a website for Cornwall Sustainability awards, which has many inspiring examples of businesses and charities across Cornwall with tried and tested ideas from previous years. Last year’s winner was Beach Guardian <https://www.beachguardian.org> who campaign about plastic pollution and collect it up from the beaches and their website is also good fun. Nominations are open for this year and include sustainable farming among others.

Tony Wainwright



NCB Radio is your local internet radio station. Please support us by tuning in and having a listen. You can hear a wide range of different types of music presented by a wide range of different presenters with a wide range of "skills". We are always looking for new presenters and new ideas for new shows both spoken word and musical.

We are pleased to broadcast the amazing monthly "Trio on the Air" giving a flavour of what can be found in each month's magazine. You can find us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram and you can tune in via our website [www.ncbradio.co.uk](http://www.ncbradio.co.uk) or by using one of the many freely available radio listening apps such as Tune In.

If you fancy having a request played and your name checked on the air, why not tune into Sprigg's radio show at 8pm every Tuesday. Requests are based around a theme and to find that theme search Sprigg's Radio Show on Facebook.

If you would like to get in touch with the station, in particular if you would like to have a go at presenting a show, please contact:

Jenny Brown  
[jenniferhill1986@gmail.com](mailto:jenniferhill1986@gmail.com)



## St Peter's Church

As with everyone else, the plans we had for St Peter's Church are now on hold, hopefully only until July 19th. It is difficult to organise for services to accommodate everyone and keep to Covid restrictions. At the funeral of Yvonne Taylor it was uplifting to have six members of the Port Isaac Chorale singing the hymns - the first time since December 2019 that there has been singing in the church.

We have two weddings booked for later this year and it is hoped that by then all restrictions will have been lifted. A date for your diaries is Sunday 26th September at 4pm when we are having our Harvest Festival Service and combining it with the official re-opening of St Peter's by Bishop Philip, when we will be able to use the new kitchen facilities.

The other date to remember is Wednesday August 11th when we are joining with St Endellion for the Summer Fete. There will be stalls and activities for everyone, especially for the children. A fun day for everyone.

Pat Pearson, Chapel Warden



## SSAFA (The Armed Forces Charity) CORNWALL TAKES OFF

On June 15th & 16th a number of intrepid amateur airmen took to the skies to bolster the adventure concept behind a brave challenge to run the full South West Coastal Path from Minehead to Poole.

Alex Ledger, the founder of Sky School, and George Bullard, an explorer and endurance athlete set off from Minehead to run the 630 miles of the path over a period of about five weeks. Running about 20 miles a day they then pursued various other adventurous activities in the afternoons and evening, kayaking, surfing, and paramotoring to help raise awareness and funds for SSAFA.

Robert and Kate Sloman of Roscarrock very generously allowed the use of their fields for the charity and it was a great success in getting coverage and awareness for this much deserving cause. There are 51,000 veterans living in Cornwall and the need amongst veterans and their families has never been greater. The charity urgently needs case workers to support the efforts to address these requirements.

Anyone who would like to volunteer can call SSAFA Cornwall on 01822 832204 or online at [Cornwall.branch@SSAFA.org.uk](mailto: Cornwall.branch@SSAFA.org.uk)

## SSFA (SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AIRMEN and FAMILIES ASSOCIATION)

### Parish Poppy Appeal organiser wanted ...

It is with great regret that, due to increasing ill health, I have sadly decided to step down as area Poppy Appeal Organiser after 12 years, although I had Alan Chadband as my mentor and supporter in the beginning.

Therefore I am putting out a plea for someone to take on this task. I will continue to order and organise all wreaths to lay them round the War Memorial on Remembrance Sunday.

If you can help I will give you every support and guidance. It's not difficult. If I can do it anyone can.

Many thanks

Annie Price, Poppy Appeal Organiser

### FOR SALE - proceeds to Port Isaac RNLI

<p><b>60 pieces</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Large meat plate</li> <li>Med meat plate</li> <li>10 cups &amp; saucers</li> <li>8 x 10" dinner plates</li> <li>8 x 8" plates</li> <li>Salt &amp; pepper</li> <li>Sugar bowl</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Milk jug</li> <li>Sm sweet dish</li> <li>8 x dessert bowls</li> <li>8 x tea plates</li> <li>Bread &amp; butter plate</li> <li>Cake plate</li> <li>Teapot</li> </ul>
<p><b>Royal Albert Country Roses design PERFECT, NEVER USED</b></p>		<p><b>OFFERS AROUND £100</b></p>





## CREW NEWS CONGRATULATIONS!

Lockdown has been tough for many, but it has also been a chance for some to get their heads stuck in a book and dry suit ...

Over the last seven months, six such people at our station have shown huge focus, drive, passion and dedication in developing themselves and each other.

Recently it was the test of that time, spent with a visit from Matthew Simpson, the RNLI's assessor. Matt took no prisoners and one by one he carried out their final pass out exams both ashore and afloat with real life scenarios being thrown across their bow minute by minute.

We are delighted to announce that out of six people put forward for assessment six passed with flying colours.

Andrew Hallam, Ben Spicer and Tom Brown have all completed their helmsman training and are now fully substantive D-Class helms. Everyone at Port Isaac RNLI and wider RNLI are very proud of what they have achieved and know they will all make awesome helmsman.

For our shore crew, Marc Kendall, James Uglov and Penny Jane Smith have all completed the launch authority assessments and are now fully substantive Deputy Launch Authorities. We have an unrivalled shore crew and their success is a testament to the hard work and dedication they have shown. Again, congratulations from all at the station, we feel very lucky to have you as part of our crew.

Finally a thank you to Matt Simpson for the time spent at station and sea and for putting them through their paces.

*Damien Bolton*



At 6am on Saturday June 12th, Port Isaac RNLI were tasked to reports of a 25 year old female who had been pulled from the water at Bossiney Haven. The female had been drinking and at approximately 02:45 decided to swim out to the anchored fishing vessel *Delta Dawn* as her boyfriend was onboard. Once at the vessel she couldn't get on deck and was too weak to swim back to shore. The crew were all asleep and did not hear her cries for help until two hours later.

The crew of *Delta Dawn* recovered the casualty and did a great job of changing her into dry clothes and wrapping her in a duvet to warm slowly from the effects of hypothermia. However, due to her condition Falmouth Coastguard requested the presence of Port Isaac RNLI to assess her clinical state and administer any medical help if required. Port Isaac Inshore Lifeboat *Pride of Port Isaac (Goeth Porthusek)* launched with her volunteer crew and made their way to fishing vessel *Delta Dawn*.

After a triage in line with RNLI casualty critical care cards she was deemed to be recovering from the effects of her ordeal and therefore just required continued gentle warming and 15 minute observations whilst making their way back to Padstow Harbour.

At the harbour the casualty was handed over to the care of friends and advice given on what to look out for if there were any changes in her condition. The casualty was given safety advice about entering the water at night and whilst intoxicated. The volunteer crew were stood down and returned to the lifeboat station.

*Around 190 people lose their lives around the UK and Irish coasts each year, and over half never even planned to enter the water. Cold water shock is triggered in water temperatures lower than 15°C – the average temperature of UK and Irish waters is 12°C. So even in the Summer, the water temperature is cold enough to cause cold water shock, which can steal the air from your lungs and leave you helpless in seconds.*

## SOFT TOYS WANTED

Port Isaac 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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**PORT ISAAC HERITAGE IS PLANNING AN OFFICIAL LAUNCH FOR THEIR BOOK 'THE REAL VOICES OF PORT ISAAC' AND THEIR NEW EXHIBITION SPACE IN AUGUST - watch this space**



Photos: Megan Rees

Chelsea Flower Show?

No, the RNLi's Port Isaac Open Gardens

Sunday June 20th was Port Isaac RNLi's first ever Open Gardens Day.

Fifteen gardens in Port Isaac and Trewetha opened for the public to view and we thank all the gardeners who spent the afternoon showing people round.

From alstroemerias to zinnias there were an abundance of flowers and also some amazing vegetable planting too. The route started with four gardens in Trewetha winding the way down to Port Isaac and ending with a Cream Tea at the Boathouse.

A big thank-you to everyone who supported us on the day. We raised an incredible £474!

We're hopeful this may become an annual event for the village and we look forward to seeing even more of you next year.





Photos: Sally Stratton

# Port Isaac's Memorial Garden

Finally filled, planted and looking good, Port Isaac's memorial raised beds, situated at the War Memorial, now offer a relaxing place to sit and reminisce or just take in the view. They have been a while in getting there but we think a job well done.

Thank you to Michelle & Keith for donating all the sleepers and all the lifting and refreshments, Daniel for building the beds and ruining several drill bits in the process, the *Doc Martin Fund* for backing the project, St Endellion Parish

Council for sorting the licence for the land, Mark at Trelawney Garden Centre for his expert advice, Tom & Laura for the continued use of the hose, Jenny and Sally for their planting skills, Kim for her siting skills, Roy Smith for his shovelling (as well as Keith and me) and Damo for his soil acquisitions. Thank you all

To the people of Port Isaac please feel free to enjoy your area and trust me ... what a place to enjoy a wonderful sunset.

Chris Lanyon




**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Look who is 80!

Dennis Knight

July 26th 2021



Happy Birthday Dennis! Have a very happy day!  
all our love from Olwyn,  
Gemma & Andy, Martyn & Helly and Isabella and Archie

**FOR LITTLE PEOPLE**

## Baby Animals

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the crossword puzzle grid with the names of each animal's baby. Use the word bank if you get stuck.



Across

2. Sheep

4. Crocodile

5. Fox

6. Dog

7. Duck

11. Eagle

12. Bear

14. Deer

15. Kangaroo

Down

1. Horse

3. Rabbit

5. Goat



6. Pig

8. Chicken

9. Cow

10. Cat

13. Human

**WORD BANK**

BABY	HATCHLING
BUNNY	JOEY
CALF	KID
CHICK	KIT
CUB	KITTEN
DUCKLING	LAMB
EAGLET	PIGLET
FAWN	PUPPY
FOAL	



# Scott Mann writes ...

Last week the Prime Minister announced that we will pause step four of the roadmap out of lockdown by four weeks, giving the NHS time to accelerate our vaccine programme and save lives.

When we set out on our roadmap to freedom a few months ago, we were determined to make progress that was cautious but irreversible. Step by step – thanks to the enormous efforts of the British people and the spectacular vaccine roll-out we now have one of the most open economies and societies in this part of the world.

While vaccinations greatly reduce transmission – and two doses provide a very high degree of protection against serious illness and death – there are still millions of adults who have not been fully vaccinated. That is why we are so concerned by the Delta variant which is now spreading faster than the third wave predicted in the February roadmap – seeing cases grow by 64 per cent per week. Since we are not meeting all four tests for proceeding with step four of the roadmap, it is right that we delay taking Step 4 until 19 July to give our NHS a few more crucial weeks to get those remaining jabs into the arms of those who need them and complete our cautious but irreversible roadmap to freedom.

Our aim is that by 19 July all adults will have been offered their first dose of the vaccine with around two thirds fully vaccinated. However, whilst we are not able to take the full step we wanted, the ongoing success of our vaccine rollout means we can take some more cautious steps – including removing the 30 person limit on weddings and wakes, removing the requirement for care home residents to isolate for 14 days after visits out, and allowing major sporting events – including the final four UEFA Euro 2020 matches at Wembley and the Wimbledon Tennis Championships to go ahead with greater capacities. Now is the time to ease off the accelerator because by being cautious now we have the chance – in the next four weeks – to save many thousands of lives by vaccinating millions more people.

As you may have seen in the news, scams continue to be a prevalent issue and Citizen's Advice are

running a two-week awareness campaign on the issue. As a result of coronavirus, many people are facing issues with employment, debt, housing and health, and scammers are exploiting the financial pressures this is putting people under. Citizens Advice research found that more than two-thirds of people in the UK have been targeted by a scam since the start of the year; this includes 7 in 10 people (69%) in the Southwest. The number of scams reported to Citizens Advice since the start of the year has more than doubled compared to the same time last year and we need to make sure the public are on the lookout for potential scams. You can learn more about the campaign at [www.citizensadvice.org.uk](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk).

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.



**TRELIGHTS  
VILLAGE GREEN  
SUMMER FAIR**

**Saturday July 31st**  
**10am-1pm**  
**at MILL HOUSE** (opposite The Chapel)

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or Sue on 880816/ [sueandrews7@icloud.com](mailto:sueandrews7@icloud.com)

**PROCEEDS FOR TRELIGHTS CHRISTMAS LIGHTS**

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## Planning Applications

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

- i. PA21/00625/PREAPP, On The Village Green Trelights – request for a Tree Preservation Order on Large Chestnut Tree. Members **SUPPORT** TPO on the basis the ownership of the land is yet to be established
- ii. PA21/02662, 11 Fore Street Port Isaac – replacement of first floor structure of Bunkhouse destroyed by fire. Members **SUPPORT**
- iii. PA21/02663, 11 Fore Street Port Isaac – Listed Building Consent for the replacement of first floor structure of Bunkhouse destroyed by fire. Members **SUPPORT**
- iv. PA21/03148, Central Garage 3 New Road Port Isaac – proposed re-development of former Central Garage site to provide a commercial development of 3 no. Holiday Apartments and undercover and secure parking. Unanimous **OBJECTION** Comments: the application is overbearing to the street scene, extensive glazing, and issues with access/egress from underground parking to an unresolved street scene with no public realms safety, no pavement, busy corner and coach turning spot nearby. Members wish to work for positive for an outcome for the site as redevelopment is required. This site is key to the NDP character area, it's important to get it right. Proposals are required to fall within the NDP guidance to achieve a mixed commercial application and residential development. Residential will be subject to principle residence condition
- v. PA21/03463, The Rockies Port Gaverne Hill Port Isaac – remodelling of cottages including new fenestration, re-roofing and new roof windows, plus demolition of outbuildings for new extensions including roof PV panels and landscaping. Unanimous **OBJECTION**. The proposal is too large for the setting, with a glazed wall to the side extension, increasing accommodation from 3-4 beds with no extra parking. Undermines the historic significance of the of Port, where the joined appearance of 2 port side cottages are changed causing significant harm to the setting of the historic port. Members are of the opinion any proposal must reflect the NDP guidance for the character area and feature a Delabole slate roof
- vi. PA21/03525, Cleardaze New Road Port Isaac – conversion of garage roof space to studio/office. Unanimous **OBJECTION**. Comments: Members primary concern is the re-orientation of the proposed conversion contrary to the NDP which recommends compliant with the dominant roofscape and ridgeline within the Conservation Area. If the officer is minded to approve request a condition for the use of sized Delabole slate to be nailed not clipped
- vii. PA21/03897, 7 Silvershell View Port Isaac – proposed remodelling of interior and extensions to property to include the creation of a first floor with a balcony on the west elevation. Unanimous **OBJECTION** Comments: Not in line with NDP. Will create height competition
- viii. PA21/04363, 36 New Road Port Isaac – Variation of Condition 2 (approved plans) of Application No. PA19/06645 dated 15th January 2020 (Demolition of dwelling and replacement with new dwelling). Unanimous **OBJECTION** Comments: Members felt this was not an amendment, but due to increased height, footprint, built volume, additional glazing and the absence of slate cladding to the W elevation, should have been registered as a new application. The increase sized is comparable with a previously refused scheme on the basis of overbearing and overlooking contrary to the NDP character area
- ix. PA21/05232, Northcliffe 5 Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac – Non-Material Amendment (2) to Application No. PA19/01461 dated 8<sup>th</sup> April 2019 for proposed partial demolition, extension, renovation, remodelling and structural repairs, namely, additional fencing to East and West boundaries. Members **SUPPORT**
- x. PA21/01859, Sunny Corner 32 Dolphin Street Port Isaac – Listed Building Consent for the replacement of three sash windows, to use the same materials and measurements as the original. The new windows are proposed to be like for like in all respects possible. **SUPPORT**

**Planning Applications Approved by CC** – information only.

- i. PA21/02062, Land North West of Park Villa Trelights – reserved matters application following outline approval PA20/05111 dated 18th November 2020 pertaining to access for a live/work unit.
- ii. PA21/01746, 3 Fore Street Port Isaac – Listed Building Consent to re-roof 18c Bark House

iii. PA21/02532, The Beach House Port Gaverne – Listed Building Consent for the installation of above ground LPG tank

## St Endellion NDP

The NDP referendum is planned for 15th July 2021. Voting will be held in Trelights and Port Isaac.

## Miscellaneous Items

- a. The Port Isaac Historic Society were given permission to put their notice in the Pumping House shelter.
- b. The RNLI were granted permission to hold a cricket match on the Playing Field on 23rd June subject to Covid restrictions.
- c. *Play Area* – an additional CCTV camera is to be installed to help combat a recent spate of petty damage. Cllr. Button will head up a Playing Field Working Party with a view to spending the budget on new equipment / improvements.

## Meeting Dates

The Parish Council will return to Face-to-Face meetings from July 2021 and Members of the public are invited to attend, however, numbers will be limited due to Covid restrictions and anyone wishing to meet with Members should Contact the Clerk by noon on 12th July 2021.

Gillian Thompson  
Parish Clerk / RFO

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## St Endellion Parish Council

# Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

.Hi, another month goes by, we've had the May half term break and are now starting to face the increase in visitor numbers as the summer kicks in. There's been quite a lot going on, one way or another in the parish:

The raised beds have been moved further away from the War Memorial and are all planted, looking great, although a kind soul has painted something illegible on one of them. I've tried to clean it off and will have to see what I can do to remove it. I'm not sure it's a good use of my time and if anyone knows anything about it maybe they could kindly have a word...

By the time *Trio* comes out I'm hoping that the replacement finial for the fingerpost sign at the top of Endellion has arrived and in place. It wasn't as difficult as I thought to find one, but fitting it might be more of a challenge! Also, by the time this is published the name plates for 'Rose Hill' and 'Church Hill' will have been given a new lease of life and returned to their respective sites. So far no one's mentioned that they've been removed!

I'm still waiting for the report on The Terrace, I've been emailing Cornwall Council Highways Department and they assure me that as soon as there is something to discuss they'll send a copy to the Parish Council.

The monthly play area inspection was carried out once the half term holiday was over and the space easier to examine. The safety mats for under the swings still haven't arrived, which is frustrating, but that should've been done by the time this goes out. The ships wheel had come off but that's back on now, so the shipmates and pirates can steer a steady course! A week after the inspection a plank on the multi-play was noticed to be loose. It didn't affect the use of the equipment and wasn't dangerous in any way. It was fixed within 24 hours, along with a closer examination of the other planks. All seemed to be in good order. If anyone should notice anything like this, that I might've missed or that has just become a problem, please email or text me. My contact details are at the bottom of the page.

The moles made a brief reappearance in the football field and play area, but have now been dealt with.

In last months *Trio* I mentioned that there had been some anti-social goings on in the play area and around Lulu's Kiosk, so quotes have been requested in order to install more cameras which will cover the spaces and I hope deter this sort of thing.

If anyone in the village is missing a red 240L Biffa wheelie bin, please let me know, as I've placed it in the Fish Cellars. If no one wants it I'm going to use it for storing the rubbish off the beach. I'm waiting for a quote from Cornwall Council for the cost of emptying it on a monthly basis. This means that any beach waste that's left on the Platt or next to the litter bins will be collected by me, for collection by Biffa.

At a meeting, conducted outside, on a bench in New Road car park, looking out towards Tintagel (not a bad place for a temporary office!) with a member of Cornwall Council Environment Services, we discussed a few issues regarding the parish. Such as the lack of mechanical street sweeping in Trelights. Biffa should be carrying this out on a 6 week rota. It seems that Cornwall Council were unaware of this neglect and as it's being paid for by them it will be addressed. The other topics were road litter, essentially on the B3267 (that's from Poltreworkey to Port Isaac) and the B3314 and how to get it cleared away.

And the street cleaning operatives; the high standard of street cleaning around the harbour and close by streets as well as the amount of time spent on breaks! One had been seen by a senior departmental employee of Cornwall Council. But they were surprised to know that this had been observed by other members of the community, as well as myself. In a nutshell, if the bottom area of Port Isaac is up to the cleanliness standard required the operatives are meant to move to another area and work there. However, that isn't necessarily what's happening!

Port Gaverne toilets are now open and have been added to the cleaning contract the Parish Council has with Cormac Cleaning Services. They are cleaned early mornings, daily with another visit later in the day to check all is good, as are all the loos in Port Isaac, during the high season. This is only one part of the good news, the other is; all of the businesses in Port Gaverne have offered to support the running costs of the loos, taking some of the burden off the Parish Council.

The Parish Council held a face to face extraordinary meeting in the Village Hall to discuss planning applications, (1st June 2021). I acted as Covid officer for this and took the minutes.

At the last Parish Council meeting a sub-committee was set up for the play area and football field. Our first meeting will have occurred by the time you read this, so I hope to be able to report more about any ideas in the next issue.

The hedges around Port Isaac are in full growth and some have got a little out of hand. I've been walking around with my seateurs and cutting back places that are in need. There is a regular rota of verge, hedge and grass cutting that's contracted out. But there's other areas that need attention. Some of these should be attended to by the homeowner. However, the practicalities of this, are sometimes tricky, so it's easier to do it as I wander around. This includes Margaret's Lane, Meadowstile and at the top of Roscarrock Hill, in front of the houses, before the stile. This is a section that Cornwall Council are supposed to cut and I've been reassured that it will be given a high priority, so it should've been done by now.

There were a group wild camping on the end of the Main, Port Gaverne, near the Gut, one evening in the

middle of June. Camping isn't permitted on the Main. However, it was a little too late in the day to ask them to move on. But the following morning I introduced myself to the group and explained they would have to decamp. They were already planning to leave, after they'd had breakfast! I went back during the afternoon to check there wasn't any rubbish left behind, it was immaculate. Thankfully.

There's a Trelights village green meeting scheduled before this goes to press and I hope that it will be decided where to place two benches. They may already be place by the time you read this.

Public toilets aren't necessarily everyone's priority, if you live in the parish. But with three in Port Isaac and one in Port Gaverne that's the responsibility of the Parish Council, when it's open. They often need maintenance. At Port Gaverne there were no bins, the floor in the ladies flooded twice, and a Cormac cleaner couldn't find them(!). At New Road, a flush had to be replaced, two door catches were jammed and two of the coin machines were malfunctioning. At Roscarrock the wall mounted hand washing facility was blocked and at the Main loos, one door handle was broken and another wouldn't lock, as well as a broken hand sanitiser unit. All of these issues were dealt with either by myself or with the help of a professional, but nothing was out of service for more than a couple of days, at the most.

The same old rumblings are still ongoing. This includes the missing names on the War Memorial, the footpaths, the water refill station, the meteorological station and traffic calming. Other things I've dealt since the last issue of *Trio* include a malfunctioning ticket machine in Main car park, and trying to ensure the Cormac Service vehicles don't get parking tickets while parked up and the staff are carrying out their work.

If you would like to contact me about any parish issues my mobile number is:

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email:  
clarejonsten@gmail.com**



# Summer's on the way ... it's time for light and easy

## Curried prawn cocktail

### Ingredients:

8oz prawns (*Royal Greenland are my favourites, available from Dennis Knights*) ½ tsp of mild curry powder  
1 stick of celery Iceberg lettuce  
A green crisp English apple, cored. Squeeze of lemon.  
1 tbsp Mayo Lime

### Method:

- Defrost prawns and put in fridge
- Meanwhile put Mayo in a bowl, take celery stick and wash thoroughly. Dry and cut into sticks then cut into dice and add to mayo.
- Core apple, cut into quarters then cut quarter into slices and dice and add to mayo mix sprinkle in curry powder and squeeze of lemon and mix
- Next wash lettuce an either use single leaf cups or shred for a more traditional base.
- Just before serving add prawns and serve with lime wedge

## Kim's Mexican Lasagne

1 red pepper chopped	Tin sweetcorn
1 green pepper chopped	Pkt fajita spices
1 yellow Pepper chopped	2 x 400g tins chopped tomatoes
2 onions	2 tbsp tomato puree
2 cloves of garlic	Tortilla wraps
750g of lean mince	Grated mature cheese

Fry the peppers, onions and garlic in a tiny bit of olive oil until softened, add the mince and fry until browned, add both tins of tomatoes, spices, puree and sweetcorn cook for further 30 minutes.

Add one third of mix to lasagne dish and then add a layer of tortilla wraps tear them up to get them to fit, add another third of mince mix another layer of wraps and last layer of mince mix, then sprinkle the cheese over the top. Cook in the oven for 30-40 minutes until cheese is brown.

Serve with a green salad, delicious. I tried this last week and of course as I hate peppers I left them out. Fajita spice comes in several heats and I suggest you choose the one you like.

## FLY TIPPING

On 23rd May 2021 I took my dogs down to the beach, at Port Isaac. Walking down the slipway, I glanced into the Leat and saw a pile of 'slate' which had been dumped. I contacted Cornwall Council, Waste & Environment Department for advise on what to do. The 'slate' had to be tested from a sample before removal by a specialist company.

The weather was terrible for the next few days, strong winds and heavy rain. Along with stormy seas and high surging tides. The 'slates' were still in the Leat. As the days passed they started to migrate towards the beach. Myself and a few volunteers got into the Leat and removed the material. Storing it in double thickness, strong refuse sacks, there was about half a wheelbarrow load, and we placed it out of the way in a corner of the Fish Cellars.

A few days later a sample was taken and I had to wait another few days for the result which confirmed asbestos. The next step was to arrange for the collection. The cost of this, to the Parish Council, is at least £250. That includes the testing, the removal and my time.

If the 'slates' hadn't been spotted and had washed onto the beach, anyone in close proximity to the material may have become contaminated by the potentially fatal fibres. Once recognised as to what it contained, and following a sample test, the beach would have had to be closed until all the asbestos was collected for safe disposal.

**Is this the action of a considerate person/s?** Please dispose of your waste carefully and be kind to our environment.

Clare Jon  
Contract & Maintenance Supervisor for St Endellion Parish Council



## Smoked mackerel pate

### Ingredients:

4 smoked mackerel fillets  
½ red onion, diced  
Small handful fresh dill, chopped  
½ lemon, juiced  
1 tbsp Horseradish sauce  
4oz softened butter  
Splash of double cream  
salt & pepper

### Method

- In either a food processor or electric mixer put skinned mackerel fillets, diced onion, dill, lemon juice and horseradish and blend. Then add butter in small amounts and blend with the cream.
- When mixed put into a sealed tub and refrigerate for minimum of two hours.
- Serve with dressed salad, red onion chutney and Cornish water biscuits in the beautiful Cornish sunshine



ANSUM





**Strawberries** ... have been a popular food for centuries, but at first they were the wild strawberries from *Fragaria Vespa*, which produces tiny red fruits in woodland and hedge bottoms. People used to dig up the roots and plant them in their own gardens. They were used medicinally as a treatment for fever, rheumatism and gout, and the leaves were used as a tea substitute. They are a good source of Vitamin C. Fruit was rubbed onto the skin to lighten freckles and sooth sunburn, and they were also used to whiten the teeth.

**Secrets of success:**

If you want to produce lots of runners to bulk up your favourite variety, cut off all the blossom as it appears.

Strawberries are fairly shallow-rooted, so young plants and runners need to be kept well watered until established.

Eradicate any weeds from your bed because strawberries resent competition.

**Strawberries in pots:**

Plant up a container using pot-raised or runners and they will establish fast and fruit in just 6 weeks.

Fill a large container with potting compost, plant the strawberries so that the crown is at the surface to prevent rotting. Water regularly and feed with a potassium rich liquid fertiliser to encourage flowering and fruiting.



**Don't forget:**

Don't forget to water fruit trees and bushes regularly in warm weather for better fruit.

Plant out peppers and tomatoes into containers in sunny positions.

Deadhead flowering plants, such as sweet pea and rose, and they'll reward you with blooms all season if their faded flowers are removed.

Cut back hardy geranium and catmint for a second blush of blooms later in the season.

Feed herbaceous perennials, especially late flowering green favourites such as Asters and Chrysanthemums, with liquid seaweed or comfrey tea to boost growth for the rest of the summer.

Try to water your garden in the cooler hours around dusk as the water is less likely to evaporate.

**Did you know?**

'Watering Pots', usually with handles on the top, were used by gardeners for centuries.

The earliest known appearance of the term 'watering can' was in the 1692 diary of the keen Cornish gardener, Lord Timothy George.

In 1886 the Haws Company patented a new design with a single round handle at the rear. This soon became the established shape for all watering cans and has remained so, with little variation, ever since.



**JOB DONE!**



**Can you resist Houseleeks?**

Well, they are easy to care for, they bring interest to the tiniest spaces, and there are loads of fascinating leaf types and colours to choose from.

**In the garden ... with Pete the gardener**



# Remembering Yvonne Taylor

Yvonne was a generous, loving, loyal and joyful person. She went through life always caring for people around her and was instantly familiar with everyone she met.

She was born in Manchester on the 21st September 1953 and soon became a big sister. Being the eldest, she was often in charge, which nearly always resulted in her getting into trouble. Growing up not long after the war, frugality was the order of the day. Her Mum ran a tight ship and her ability to feed a family of five on a small budget was impressive. So it was the simple things in life that Yvonne and her sister enjoyed, collecting wood for the annual bonfire, playing in the park and making paperchains at Christmas. In 1967 the family moved to Birmingham. This is where Yvonne spent the majority of her adult life. But she was a true northern bird and fiercely proud of being from Manchester, a pride that would remain with her throughout her life, and don't even bother suggesting that there was any other football team than Man United.

Yvonne's aptitude for reading and foreign languages was apparent from an early age. She went on to study Modern Languages at University in Leeds where she was a member of the student union and the student theatre. She was a keen sports player with the hockey, tennis and netball teams all welcoming her. After university, she headed back to Birmingham, working in the French Department of the University. This built on her love for absolutely everything French and, by all accounts, the ability to consume large amounts of French wine throughout the day was absolutely pivotal to the role.

In 1985, Yvonne's party lifestyle came to an abrupt end when she fell pregnant with Jo. It was just the two of them and they were very best of friends from the start, inseparable throughout, they shared a bond like no other which was visible for all to see. As a single parent life wasn't always easy but love always prevailed and Yvonne made sure Jo never went without.

Yvonne went on to work with a large circle of international colleagues at *Alstom* and one of the highlights of her career was when she was having a conversation in French with CFO of *Alstom* whilst, at the same time, having a conversation in English with the Finance director, and the French guy had to stop her and ask her if she was French or English because he couldn't work it out as she spoke both languages so well.

With a wicked sense of humour and an infectious laugh, once Yvonne got started laughing, she frequently ended up in hysterics which were impossible to stop. She was a born host and was always in her element throwing parties. She loved holidays, boat trips, endless murder mystery parties in fancy dress, enjoyed watching England play any kind of sport and she loved a pub quiz..

If all of that kept her busy, it was nothing compared to how busy she was about to become when she retired in 2016. She decided to follow her dream and moved to the glorious Port Isaac. Yvonne had always wanted to live by the sea and in her usual gung-ho style, she found a house in Port Isaac on a whim, agreed to move in a couple of weeks later and gave little thought about just where a car could possibly be parked. Yvonne loved it instantly, seeing the sea every day, the friendliness of the people and the speed at which we were accepted helped her settle in at lightning speed. Within weeks, Yvonne became the proud owner of Buddy, the cavapoo, followed swiftly by Pilot about 18 months later. The dogs soon became her world and made her instantly recognisable whilst walking them around the village. She would speak to anyone and everyone on the walks and come home with stories about all the people she'd met. She was a legend at running the raffle on Carnival Day and volunteered at the Community Café, which she loved as it gave her opportunity to hear all about the history of Port Isaac, and more importantly, the gossip. Even in the summer months, Yvonne loved Port Isaac. Fisherman's Friends on the beach, working with Sharon at *Lewis & Jack* and hosting visitors were particular highlights. Yvonne's hospitality did not waiver with the move to the south west. The Annual Taylor Jolly Bolly Bash at Christmas became a solid fixture in the Port Isaac social calendar.

And then 2020 hit. In the year where the world stayed apart, Yvonne and Jo stayed together in Port Isaac, and it turned out a global pandemic was actually kind to the two of them. It allowed them to slow down, spend all of lockdown together and be very grateful for being in Port Isaac. Time, on reflection, that has become so incredibly precious. The community pulled together like never before. Yvonne and Jo had the pleasure of providing afternoon teas for the older residents on VE day last year.

When Jo and Dylan (Pattenden) got together in August last year, Dyl became the son she had always wished for and he instantaneously became part of the family. Yvonne said on multiple occasions that she couldn't actually remember life before Dyl and had absolutely no reservations to give Dyl demands of dishes to cook or of things that needed doing around the house. The wider Pattenden family welcomed us with open arms and last Christmas was a joyous affair with them.

All Yvonne's dreams came true when, on the 13th January this year, Dylan proposed to Jo and Yvonne had a new title to add to the bag ... Mother of the Bride. Her face absolutely lit up when she found out Dyl had proposed and she was comforted by the fact someone had finally agreed to take Jo off her hands.



Yvonne started to feel ill not long after Christmas but after a virtual check over by the GP, it was deemed she was well enough so continued on in daily life. Never having broken a bone in her life, Yvonne slipped over walking the dogs in February and ended up, for the first time ever, in a plaster cast. Yvonne was fortunate to be surrounded by very kind friends, especially Jill and Kathryn, Jackie and Jane and Shaun O'Hanlon, who really helped her in the difficult times. Still feeling pretty rosey by March, Yvonne underwent tests that resulted in us getting the devastating news she had terminal bowel cancer that had spread to the liver. In her inevitable style, she faced the illness head on, took every step in her stride. Her positivity and determination remained until the end and after a day of smiles, laughter and wedding planning on 3rd June, she passed away peacefully on 4th June holding a picture of Jo and Dylan, safe in the knowledge Dyl would forever take care of Jo, Buddy and Pilot.

Yvonne lived a life packed full of love, fun, adventure and laughter. When we look back at the life she led and the love we all shared with her, we will be comforted by the fact she seized each day and had no regrets. The outpouring of love and stories from old and new friends and colleagues has been incredible and is testament to the far-reaching impact Yvonne had on this world.

The family and friends of Yvonne Taylor would love to thank everyone who has sent messages of condolence, took part in the walk for Yvonne at the funeral or have been there to support Jo and Dylan through these tough times. It is very much appreciated. In memory of Yvonne there have been over £1500 worth of donations for the Port Isaac RNLI and St Peter's Church, Port Isaac.

 Jo Taylor

How everyone at the Community Cafe will miss Yvonne. She might have been a "new girl" but she just fitted in so well and was always there to stand in for any of the helpers.

Rest in peace lovely x



# Sam Billings and Billing's Row

The three-storey property known as Billing's Row used to stand opposite the old School and is one of the lost buildings included in my March *Trio* article. *Port Isaac Heritage* is very grateful to Anne Butterworth, who previously owned Tidekeeper's Cottage that was built on the lower part of Billing's Row, for letting us have the original documents and leases covering the whole site. These confirmed it was built by Samuel Billing in 1805, and a Billing lived there right up to its demolition. With the advent of modern land registration these ancient documents are no longer relevant to a current sale and can often just be thrown away. They are important historical documents filling in the detail of Port Isaac and one of our lost buildings.

We know quite a bit about Samuel Billing from John Watts Trevan's 1835 manuscript, which had this to say about him and his family:

**BILLING, Samuel Gent.** At one period Master of a vessel and kept on the Dolphin Inn. The family Billing have a respectable one at Port Isaac for many generations, the first and founder of which was a Quaker. Mr. Billing married first Elizabeth Stribly, who at that time kept on the Dolphin Inn, and by whom he had five children, four of which are dead. Secondly to Phoebe Worth by whom he has four children. Thomas Master of a vessel, John ditto, James farmer, and Eliza. Neither of the second family are married.

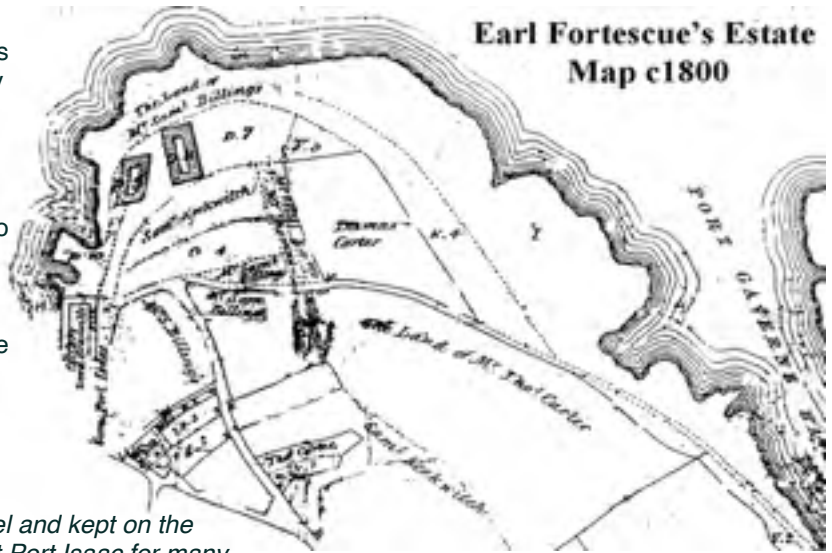
**BILLING, Pascoe Late Master Mariner, son the above Samuel Billing.** Pascoe Billing was as intrepid a seaman as ever stepped the deck of a ship. He traded several years to Spain in a large smack, in the time of war carrying supplies to our army there. Pascoe Billing married Betsy Wood by whom he had one son and two daughters now grown up. Mrs. Billing went to sea with her husband after the war for some time but at last the vessel was driven onshore on the coast of Lancashire in a gale of wind and wrecked as soon as the vessel struck ground. Captain Billing lashed his wife in the rigging for safety before the receding of the tide or assistance got from the shore as the sea was making a fair breach over the hull of the vessel, but before such time Mrs. Billing vanished in the rigging being battered to death. The crew, after suffering incredible hardships were saved. Family - 2.

**BILLING, Samuel Shipwright, brother to the foregoing, married Mary Worden by whom have four sons and two daughters. Family - 4.**

The earliest two documents date from September 1805 and are signed just five weeks before possibly the most famous date in British naval history: The Battle of Trafalgar on 21st October 1805. Clearly, such legal documents need to spell out the year, rather than just write it as a number, since that could easily be manipulated. However, in the ancient legal tradition of why use six words when forty-six will do, instead of simply writing one thousand eight hundred and five, the year is defined thus 'the forty fifth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the third by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King Defender of the Faith and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five'. The two are dated one day apart, with the first on 12th September 1805 and the second on 13th September 1805. They are both between Samuel Billing and his son William Billing.

The first document is a lease for one year and for the consideration of five shillings plus a rent of a peppercorn. It describes the property as 'All those Dwelling houses and premises lately erected and built in and upon a little plot of Land adjoining to Port Isaac aforesaid formerly in the possession of one Martin Lobb and purchased some time since among other lands by the said Samuel Billing of and from Thomas Carlyon Esquire'. As if that was not enough, it went on 'Together with all the Edifices Building Ways Paths Passages Easements Profits Commodities Privileges Liberties Advantages and Appurtenances whatsoever'. For all its verbiage, it neatly sidesteps the important bits of exactly which 'little plot of land' the lease is referring to, when exactly was it purchased from Mr Carlyon, and what evidence exists of any such transfer from him. A simple plan in the lease would have been helpful, but none is there. Fortunately, Earl Fortescue's c1800 Estate Map records Samuel Billing's field at the bottom of Back Hill. The 1839 tithe map shows the field split in two, with the northern half having a Lime Kiln and known as Lime Kiln Plot.

Usefully for historians, the document mentions who was occupying those 'Dwelling houses and premises' in 1805, being 'Richard Brewer Elizabeth Bishop William



Steer Richard Gill Hannah Bunt Thomas Long Henry Masters Richard Orchard and William Billing'. Many of those surnames will be very familiar in Port Isaac today. There are three embossed revenue stamps on this document: one labelled 'Compy Duty' for Fifteen Shilling, a second labelled 'Deeds' for 'Single X Shills' (presumably ten shillings/50p) and a third unlabelled one for Five Shilling, a total of £1 10s (£1.50).

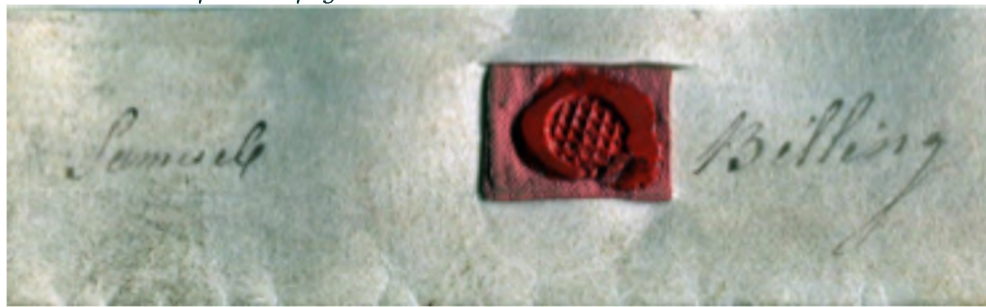
The first Revenue Stamps were issued by virtue of the Stamp Act 1694, a supposed temporary measure to pay for the then war with France. It brought in £50,000 a year, a sum of money no government wanted to give up, so it was extended and is still with us today, bringing in over £15 Billion to the Treasury in 2019/20.

The second 1805 document is described as 'Release in fee [sic] of several newly erected Dwelling houses in or near Port Isaac', from which we can infer Billing's Row had just been built. From the document, it is clear Samuel is setting up his son William, as the document states the following 'WITNESSETH that in consideration of the natural Love and affection which the said Samuel Billing hath for and towards the said William Billing his son and for his Advancement in Life and for divers other good Causes and Considerations him hereunto moving WE the said Samuel Billing...' before it transfers the title of all the property described in the first document using the identical phrasing. This document has a single revenue stamp for One Pounds Ten Shillings (£1.50), the same total as the first document. As a guide to what that seemingly trifling sum today was then worth, in the early 1800s a labourer might receive about 55p a week.

The third document provided by Anne Butterworth is a Conveyance dated 20th March 1868 between Thomas Worth Billing and Joseph Walters, Master Mariner. The conveyance also mentions Eliza Billing deceased. The land is described as 'All that one little plot adjoining with Port Isaac aforesaid called Lime Kiln Meadow which was formerly in the possession of Martin Lobb afterwards of Samuel Billing deceased since of the said Eliza Billing and Samuel Worth Billing and now of the

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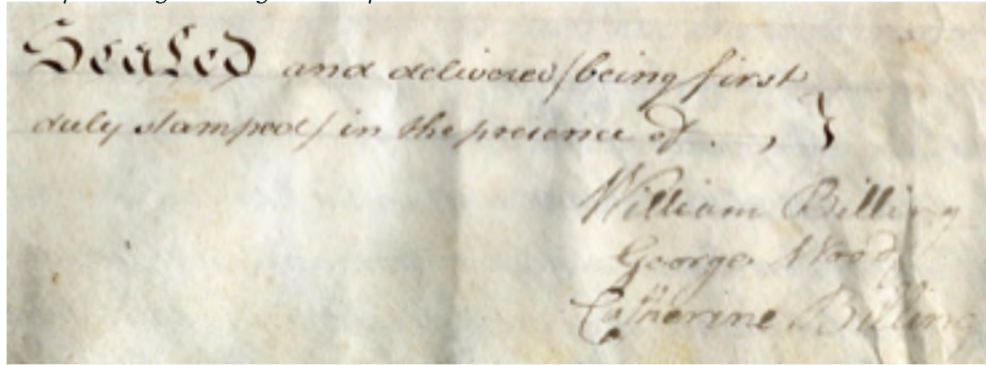




Top: Signature of Samuel Billing.

Bottom: Witness signatures of William Billing, George Wood and Catherine Billing.

Right: Fifteen Shilling Company Duty, Ten Shillings Deeds Duty, and another Five Shillings Stamp. Far Right: George III stamps



said Joseph Walters with the Lime Kiln and other buildings thereon'. The price was £37 10s (£37.50). In the typical absence of any plan, it is by no means clear what is actually being sold, but it could be referring to the sale of the meadow and lime kiln only (now *The Rock at the end of Trewetha Lane*), with the Billing family retaining Billing's Row itself. From Trevan's 1835 manuscript, Thomas Worth Billing and Eliza Billing are Samuel's children from his second marriage to Phoebe Worth, and they presumably inherited the land after William's death.

The final document from Anne is the 11th June 1910 conveyance of Billing's Row for £235 to Richard Ernest Tucker. The sale is by Christian Clemoes and the conveyance lists the owners from the 1805 document to 1910. There is no mention of Joseph Walters, adding credence to the 1868 conveyance being for the meadow and lime kiln only, with this conveyance being for the main building itself plus their gardens and linways. Christian Clemoes is referred to as the cousin of Samuel Billing. The 1881 census records a 69-year-old Samuel Billing as a saddler, suggesting he was born c1812, and may be the original Samuel Billing's grandson and the son of the Shipwright Samuel mentioned by Trevan. In that census, Christian Clemoes was living in the same household with Samuel and is shown as his 48-year-old cousin and housekeeper. The conveyance says that, at the time of his death, Samuel Billing owned the property and his will, written 2 weeks before he died, named Christian as sole executor,

and gave her the right to live in the property for the rest of her life, as well as her daughter and grandson for the rest of their lives. The conveyance repeats those occupiers in the 1805 lease but updates them to include later tenants of the property. These are recorded as '*Samuel Billing Richard Martyn Mrs Blake Jane Philp Richard Cobbledick William Prideaux John Chapman Catherine Richards and Mrs Morcombe and then of the said Christian Clemoes Jane Philp Warwick Bishop Samuel Williams Joseph Masters and Mr Old and now Christian Clemoes the other part of the property being unoccupied*'. The first nine names probably represent those in Billing's Row at the time of Samuel Billing's death on 5th January 1888, as seven are listed adjacent to each other in the 1881 census, with 64-year-old widow Catherine Richards shown living 20 houses down with her school aged granddaughters Rodha and Jessie Steer, and 57-year-old pensioner John Chapman living alone in Highertown by St Endellion Church. The middle list probably represents the last tenants between 1888 and 1910 as Billing's Row fell further and further into disrepair to leave Christian Clemoes the sole occupier by 1910.

That 1910 conveyance has further writing on the back giving details of the sale by Richard Ernest Tucker of the main part of Billings Row which became the Liberal Club. This was a week later on 18th June 1910 and was to '*John Edwards Samuel N Stephens Mark Guy Richard Ernest Tucker William Stacey William Worden and Wilfred Traves who together with their successors and assigns were designated "the Port Isaac Liberal Association"*'. That left Mr Tucker with the land on which Tidekeeper's cottage was built sometime before 1920, where it appears in a Francis Frith postcard from that year. We are lucky to have these contemporaneous documents giving two centuries of detail about our past.

Malcolm Lee



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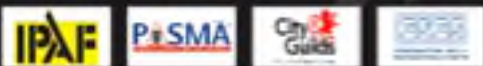


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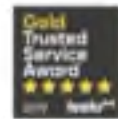
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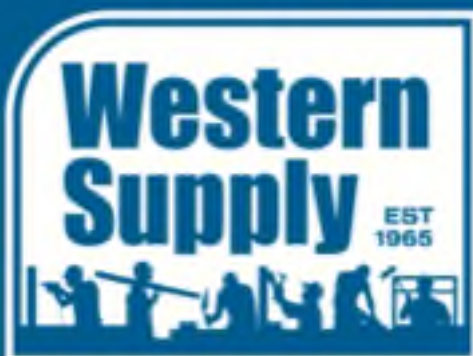
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