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# THE WOMAN IN BLACK

## State of our village

This summer has been a bumper one with many tourists visiting our village for the first time. However, I am ashamed of how it looks - this is regarding the lack of hedge cutting especially down Trewetha Lane and Back Hill. Whenever I drive down the lanes to go home the people walking on the road have to go right into the hedge, this is especially unpleasant for them when it is pouring with rain. The above roads look untidy and create a very unloved impression of our village. It is obvious those people who take care of their land and those that don't take care of it - maybe those that don't, don't realise that it is their responsibility to keep it tidy and off the road.

I am worried that there are going to be a few landslides because of the weight of the growth on the banks unless something is done about it. I am sure that the Parish Council would think it money well spent to try and tidy up our beautiful village, in order to encourage visitors in the future to revisit or for them to recommend a visit here to family and friends. I am convinced that the Parish Council could afford to have this done once a year, in view of all the money that they must have received from the income gained from the new car park.

I would like to commend Clare on all the hard work that she does trying to keep the village tidy (I know this is only a part of her job) - but I do feel that the hedges beside the roads leading down to the harbour should be made a priority regardless of who owns them.

Dennis Knight

# PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

## IT WAS FABULOUS ...

A fabulous carnival day was had by all on Saturday September 11th. We want to thank everybody from the bottom of our hearts for the effort and enthusiasm that was put into making and organising all of the floats - everybody looked fantastic and after a year off, because of Covid restrictions, the procession was bigger and better than ever. We know how busy this summer has been for everybody in Port Isaac so we were so happy to see everyone getting so involved and really loved seeing everybody enjoy an end of summer celebration!

We need to thank all the lovely people who came up on the day to help with the Tombola and other stalls and who helped with marshalling on the road. We couldn't do it without all of you. Special thanks goes to Simon Moseley for taking on the Road Closure management for us. In July he went on a LANTRA course for the day and now is fully qualified to close the road for us every year! We can't thank you enough Simon!

There was a new trophy this year in memory of the wonderful Yvonne Taylor who some of you may know as Mother T. She was such a great supporter of the carnival and we so missed seeing her smiling face on the raffle this year. Yvonne was such a trooper and always helped us with the Carnival - in 2019 she stayed on the raffle table from 1pm until 7.30pm making lots of money for carnival and didn't moan once! Another fantastic memory was when we needed to some extra bins up on the field. Jo rang Yvonne and asked if she could wheel their big bin up the road. The next thing we see is the bus stopping outside the playing fields and off Yvonne gets with the driver helping her down with the huge bin! She truly would do anything to help! It was important to Jo that the category for the trophy was for Best Dog in show as Yvonne absolutely loved dogs and it reminded Jo of a time when Yvonne stormed home because Buddy didn't win 1st place at a previous dog show! This year the Yvonne Taylor Memorial Trophy went to the gorgeous LOUIE - who walked with Mick Hasler and was Santa's Little Helper.

The rest of the winners were:

JILL ALDRIDGE's Best Children's Comedy -  
The Sim's & The Mountains (Boris & Donald on Tour)

SECRET'S Artistic Float - Jurassic Pirates

Best Trade /Business - The Old School (Toy Story)

Best Vintage Vehicle - Dawe's Tractors

Best Comic Entry - SR Hewett & sons (Midnight Massive)

WENDY SMITH's Best Children's Cup - Port Isaac Playgroup (Snow White)

NICK BUNT's Adult Comedy Cup - The Gulls (The Weather Gulls)

Best Walking Single - Dylan Pattenden & the doggies

Best Walking Group - Harry Potter

Fairy Queen Group - Delabole

Carnival Queen Group - Delabole

Best Royalty Float - Delabole

PEGGY RICHARDS Best in Carnival - The Old School (Toy Story)

The Grand Tombola and glitter face painting with Jo were big hits and those, along with the roadside donations, helped us to make £1420 on the day which will go straight towards Port Isaac Carnival 2022!

Look out for more Carnival fundraisers coming soon. We are beginning to plan a Halloween Party for SATURDAY 30th OCTOBER 2021 so start getting those costumes planned!

Love The Carnival Committee xx



# Postie Paul moves on to pastures new



Without doubt, Postie Paul is going to be missed. During his time as our postman he has become a friend to all and, especially during lockdown, was always willing to help anyone in need.

Good luck in your new job ... and welcome to Lee, our new postman.

*"I would like to say a huge thank you for all Paul has done for us as our postman for over six years. He has been so helpful and has brightened up our day. I wish you good luck in your new job."*

*Best wishes Annie Price"*



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

If you spot anything that looks concerning or have any problems or questions please contact Gavin on 07939 119 673 or 01208 880497.

## Harvest Festival and Blessing of St Peter's Church

St Peter's Church looked lovely for the Harvest Festival Service on Sunday 26th September. The pupils at Port Isaac School had painted Harvest Festival paintings and these were displayed on the backs and of the chairs. Greenery was on every window sill and everyone had been very generous with their Harvest gifts. These donations are to go to the Wadebridge Foodbank.

There was a bale of hay from a local farm and a Harvest Loaf which came from St Minver Church, as we were unable to purchase one. It was lovely to see representatives from the other churches in the cluster joining with residents of Port Isaac.

Bishop Philip had members of the congregation working out how many words could be made from the word Harvest and many of the congregation had a shower when he blessed the church by sprinkling water on the building and anyone who was in the vicinity.

Afterwards there was wine and snacks and a chance for everyone to chat. I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the service such a success.

*Pat Pearson, Chapel Warden*



### Help needed - Treasurer

Do you have half a day a month to spare? Can you use Excel?  
Or maybe you are a young person interested in a career in finance?

We are looking for someone to assist St Endellion with St Peter's to pull together it's accounts on a monthly basis.

The PCC is responsible for two churches, St Endellion and St Peter's Port Isaac. The income and expenditure are maintained on an Excel Workbook and are produced on a monthly basis to enable each church to see what they are spending and how seasonal income matches the outgoings. This is then brought together once a year as an Annual Report for the Parish and the Diocese.

If you are interested please contact Janet on 01208 880505

## September Sentiments

We are picking ourselves up from the invasion of joyful holidaymakers released from restriction, as the traffic and the numbers gradually reduce, and relieved public house, café and restaurant owners stagger to bank their hard earned income. It has been a tumultuous summer – exhausting, even - and one can appreciate that Cornwall is still recovering from the quick change from lockdown to saturation. With the onset of dry weather, the autumn leaves are starting to fall and the subtle colour changes that entrance the painter are beginning to happen.

Where does the church fit into all this? A winter covid wave is thought likely, and the older members of the community are receiving their flu jabs, so as ever, care is essential. The lesson of the last two years is the importance of the community and its cohesion, helping one another. It has been a heartwarming experience and the friendships created and reinforced will be longlasting. Marvellous, but where is the church in all this?

It is struggling to return to life as it was some years ago, bringing the faithful to worship. Faith and belief are still strong, but whether they need to be expressed in ancient and beautiful services in an expensive but cold building is open to debate. Are groups, meeting in the community, the way forward? Discuss? I wonder.

What matters is how the Christian carries the faith and commitment into daily life.

Love is something that is defined by its objective. Love in one context would be inappropriate in another: love for one's spouse is not the same as love for one's parents, grandparents or children, for example. Nevertheless, Jesus gave us two great commandments to love unconditionally. Love God, and love our neighbour as ourselves.

# Scott Mann writes



I am sure you have all noticed that autumn is drawing in and it is already starting to get a lot colder. With that in mind, I am very pleased that colleagues in

Westminster have confirmed that the energy price cap will not be removed, following discussions with leaders and consumers from the energy industry. This will protect millions of customers from fluctuations in gas prices as we level up the UK. Gas prices have been steadily rising around the world this year for a number of reasons, and we know this will be a worrying time for businesses and families and that is why - following meetings with leading energy providers - we have confirmed that the energy price cap will not be removed this winter, saving 15 million households up to £100 a year - building on the existing measures to protect consumers, including the Winter Fuel Payment and the Warm Home discount scheme. I have made the Minister quite aware that sudden hikes in energy prices are a serious concern for people in North Cornwall, so news of the price cap being kept comes as a great relief and will provide security and peace of mind this winter.

There has been a lot of speculation about the future of two of our local leisure centres (Wadebridge and Launceston). I was never a fan of the current leisure contract which was signed by the previous Lib Dem led council administration. Their failure to plan forward is one of the reasons we find ourselves in the position we are in today. Almost fifteen years ago, when I was on the old district council, and sat on the management committee for the leisure centres, later I supported the Camelford Leisure Centre becoming owned and operated by a local benefit society. I think we have an opportunity to learn from that project and perhaps do the same with Wadebridge and Launceston. I have also spoken to the cabinet member in the new administration and put across my ideas and the view of my constituents who want to keep both sites open. These centres have an enormously wide value to society - GPs recognise their importance in terms of social prescribing and so on. This is the time for creative solutions, Launceston Leisure Centre is run by a charity, and there is an opportunity to get the asset transferred back under local ownership as a non-for-profit. Following these discussions, I chaired a very productive meeting between my team and the Council members for Launceston. It was a great conversation and we all agreed that it was extremely important for Launceston to keep its leisure centre open. I've pledged to support the local community in any way I can. I'm looking forward to a similar meeting in Wadebridge.

As always if I can assist you with any constituency issues please drop me a line via [scott@scottmann.org.uk](mailto:scott@scottmann.org.uk)

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FUNDRAISING FOR TRELIGHTS VILLAGE GREEN

## Wonderful Wedding

Jill and John would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make Kathryn and Martin's wedding a day to remember. We all had the most wonderful day with friends and family which will stay in our memories forever. Special thanks go to: Sharon Roberts for very last minute alterations to Kathryn's dress; hairdressers Toni and Zoe; make-up artist, Sonia Allen; Elaine and her team at Bruallen for the gorgeous flowers; Illich Cooks Platters for wonderful breakfast platter; The Good Food Catering Company for delicious food;

The Motown Pirates for fabulous music; the bridesmaids and flower girls for looking so beautiful; Judith, Janet and team at St Peter's Church; everybody who braved the rain and made the route down to the church memorable; friends who helped decorate VillageHall; Tom Brown and friends who decorated thePlatt; CJ and team at The Mote for canapes, cocktails, etc; the Village Hall committee and the hard working bar team and cleaners; neighbours who offered their parking spaces and recycling bins ... Sorry if I've forgotten anyone but, as usual, I am typing this with minutes to spare to get it into this edition of *Trio*.



# In the garden with Pete the gardener

## Lawns

Apply an autumn feed to your lawn, watering it in well if the weather is dry. Make sure you select a fertiliser specifically for autumn use, it will help to strengthen the grass for the winter ahead. Regularly rake off fallen leaves on the lawn and put them on the compost heap.

### *Did you know ...*

The lawn mower was invented in 1830 by Edwin Beard Budding, an engineer from Stroud in Gloucestershire. He saw a machine trimming cloth in a local weaving mill and realised that it could cut grass in the same way.



## The Jay

is a colourful member of the crow family, with brilliant blue wing patches. It is known for searching out acorns and often storing them for the winter ahead, although it does take to other common garden bird food such as peanuts and seed mixes.



## Early Autumn - now is the time to ...

Plant spring-flowering bulbs in flower beds and borders, as well as in pots and other containers. They are really good value and will bring delightful spring colour year after year. It may take a little time (and more than a little effort!), but try to plant them as deep as the pack suggests; they will do better, last longer and you are less likely to dig them up when you are planting other flowers nearby. Rumour has it that it also keeps you fit as 30 minutes of bulb planting burns around 150 calories!!

Clear autumn leaves from flower beds as promptly as you can if the bed contains small plants, as these are easily swamped by the leaves and can rot the crowns.

Pick the last of the unripe tomatoes, and once off the plant (provided the fruits are in good condition), you can encourage them to ripen by placing several in a paper bag with an overripe banana. The banana gives off ethylene gas which speeds up ripening.

If you get your skates on there is still time to plant some onion sets or autumn planting garlic.

### **Jobs to do in the garden in October**

Sow hardy annuals for flowering next spring.

Continue feeding birds

Buy and plant prepared hyacinths bulbs for Christmas flowering

Lift and divide any overcrowded herbaceous perennials whilst the soil is still warm

Prune rambling and climbing roses once they've finished flowering and tie in stems before the the autumn winds cause damage.

# St Endellion Parish Council

## Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

The schools may have gone back, but the number of visitors hasn't exactly dropped off the cliff! Port Isaac village is still busy although the demographic of people might be moving slightly more slowly!

My past month has been dominated by issues at the Main car park. Problems with the ticket machines (and loos, more on that later!). It's important that the machines all work to prevent members the public becoming frustrated as soon as they arrive and before they've had the chance to enjoy what Port Isaac has to offer. If you put yourself in their shoes...a lot of these folk have been looking forward eagerly to seeing the locations of Doc Martin etc., it's not very nice for their first impression of Port Isaac to be marred by the fundamental necessity of a car park ticket machine not operating properly. On top of that the car park is an important source of revenue for the parish.

At the Parish Council meeting in September, I took the minutes as the Clerk was suffering from a bad back and couldn't come. It was agreed to purchase two new items for the play area although it will probably be January/February 2022 before they are installed. They're aimed at children from about 7 years and older. I hope I get to try them out at some point!

The inspection was done again this month. It was early in the morning and I didn't realise the bottom the slide was covered in dew 'til I slid into it! A wet behind for me for the rest of the morning! Lesson learnt!!

As we haven't had any significant rain the safety mats are still waiting to be replaced under the swings. However, the old broken mat has been trimmed to prevent it becoming a trip hazard. The picnic table's leg was replaced and the hut/slide had work done to the threshold of the doorway and little window. The gate near the loos wasn't closing every time, it does now.

I've spent some time in the Main car park and the field below the football pitch litter picking a couple of times. Once after a report of yet another wild camper having been disturbed by the guys who carry out the mowing. The gent hotfooted it out of there pretty darned quick when he heard the machinery start up!

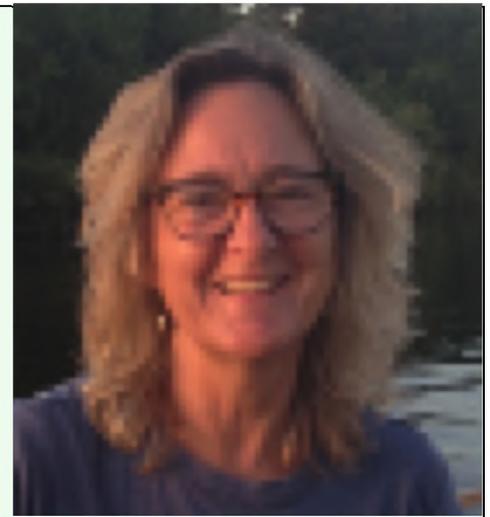
One morning I gave the goal posts some more attention as the goal nets have taken quite a hammering and the cable ties weren't heavy duty enough for the job. So now they've been attached tighter and I'll continue to keep an eye on them. It's good to know the football pitch gets used so much.

My footpath walking has been without incident these past few weeks. I've spread myself more on the edges of the parish and been able to advise the contractors on a few places that needed attention. Information from members of the public alerting me to check which paths are getting overgrown, including the stretch from Church Hill to past the Water Works and along the alleyway besides the Co-op. Although I trimmed the brambles back there myself as they had grown so much quicker than the rest of the hedge. One of the delivery drivers complained that he wouldn't be able to pick the blackberries from the back of his lorry any more!

At the edge of New Road car park is a bench dedicated to the memory of a tv programme filmed well before Doctor Ellingham was invented, both the armrests had become detached. They have been reattached without the need of any anaesthetics, plaster or slings! And should give the bench a new lease of life!

Trelights Village Green now has two very attractive teak benches in place on concrete plinths topped with buff coloured paving stones. They look very smart and I've tested them, so I know a few minutes can easily be spent enjoying the comfort and taking in the ambience of the green!

Cornwall Council's Tree Officer, James Gregory came back to Trelights last month, to offer advice on a 150(-ish) year old horse chestnut tree growing on the village green. The meeting was attended by Parish Councillors Penny Kirkman and Nicola Williams. I was also able to join them. Some of the nearby neighbours turned up too. Western Power Distribution has got some works scheduled to be carried out on the tree. Once that's done a tree management plan can be put in place on behalf of the Parish Council, as the tree is on land being managed by the parish. I took notes on the meeting and wrote it up for future reference.



You may think that I've forgotten about what's been going on with the loos, but you're wrong! At the September Parish Council meeting I was given the go ahead to get a landline installed at Roscarrock WCs. In order to be able to upgrade the payment system to take contactless payments. This is the first stage in a bigger program to get the facilities updated. Anyway to cut a very long story short I'd set the process in motion, but thought I'd check the costing. Turns out that public toilets are more expensive than a normal business, so I had to cancel the venture. Not so easy, surprising really when BT's a communications company! It almost cost £130 for a wasted engineer's visit. I was very stressed for a couple of days. But it was all okay, although I'll never know if the cancelled engineer was annoyed or relieved that he wasn't coming to Port Isaac!

At the same Parish Council Meeting it was agreed to have a contactless payment system fitted at Main car park loos. This will be a great improvement and won't take long for it to pay for itself. And no BT involved!

On top of that, during the past month I've been checking the toilets daily and been involved with; lack of soap in the hand washing facilities at New Road, fixing 2 coin machines, one of which needed a special tool which had to be purchased. This was to unjam a machine of it's backed up 20p's. Someone had even got their door key stuck into the slot to try and clear it! The other coin machine took a 20p and the member of the public started to kick the door to try to dislodge it! The alarm in the accessible loo at New Road was going off when I went to check them recently, the din was unbearable. I had no idea how to make it stop. However, it seems that

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... continued from previous page switching the electricity off and on does the trick! I had checked to make sure there wasn't anyone in distress before trying to stop the noise! Oh, and the door mechanism on the Ladies at Roscarrock Hill came off almost hitting a member of the Cormac Cleaning team. Phil Burnard and I put it back in place, which wasn't easy during a busy late August day.

Some of the miscellaneous things that have come up have been; helping a meter reading man find some addresses in Port Isaac, I walked up Rose Hill with him, by the top he asked to stop as he was sweating a fair bit! Rubbish collection from Chicago House; this caused the holiday makers and the neighbours opposite considerable distress, but eventually a solution was found and the bins were emptied. Talking to residents about the overgrown banks in New Road car park, and hedges in Trewetha Lane and Back Hill. Returning a baby sling to its owner, that I found, washed and was going to send to a charity shop. Any clothing/towels etc. that are left behind and there quite a lot, I wash it and donate it to charity shops. If anyone one wants towels for rubbing down wet dogs with I've collected a few this summer, let me know!

Finally, I would like to say a big thank you to the Biffa street cleaning guys and the Cormac Cleaning team who look after the loos, for their hard work, this summer. I know it's not always easy for them dealing with the holidaying public. But I want them to know that the work they do is much appreciated, even if it's only by me!

If you like to contact me about any parish issues my mobile number is: 07494 589 638 or  
**email:**  
**clarejonsten@gmail.com**

# WEBSITES OF THE MONTH

As I write this, the first day of Autumn is tomorrow, September 22nd and already the leaves are changing colour and falling to the ground. The swallows appear to have started their long journey back to Africa and the Camel Estuary is full of birds. Eight years back I wrote a column about the nature reserves we have locally and thought as there is so much rich wildlife about, I would return to that topic this month, focussing on wildlife and where you can see it.

## The Camel Estuary

In May 2019 the Camel Estuary became a Marine Conservation Zone <https://tinyurl.com/camel-zone> because it has such a rich abundance of species and in particular a wonderful site for migratory birds. One of the best websites which gives a list of all the birds that have been seen on the estuary is <https://camelbirder.word.press.com/checklist/> and it provides links to other sites with details of each bird. One, the Little Egret, that you are very likely to see, is very graceful and a non-indigenous species, which successfully breeds here now, (see picture). It has been expanding its range over many years and first turned up in Dorset in 1996 <https://tinyurl.com/history-egret>

As well as the Camel Estuary, Cornwall Wildlife Trust lists 55 nature reserves on its website [www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk/nature-reserves](http://www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk/nature-reserves) but you can filter by how close they are to your location and below are the four within 10 miles of Port Isaac.

**Trebarwith** is a small nature reserve. It is basically meadowland and has a stream with brown trout. It is close enough to the coastal path, so you get to stunning cliffs at Trebarwith Strand nearby – details here [www.visitbude.inco/nature-reserves/trebarwith-nature-reserve](http://www.visitbude.inco/nature-reserves/trebarwith-nature-reserve)

**Hawkes Wood** is a somewhat inaccessible old oak woodland near Wadebridge and has a quarry and some streams running through it. Now is a good time of year to visit as there are still butterflies and other insects for the young birds - of which there are many – including nuthatches, jays, tawny owls, green and grey spotted woodpeckers and treecreepers.

**Rosenannon Downs**, unlike the other reserves, has a Wikipedia entry [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rosenannon\\_Downs](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rosenannon_Downs) and is much bigger, nearly 350 acres of heath and bogland. It has 3 bronze age barrows dating from about 2500 BC. There are rare and unusual plants, like the round leaved sundew that eats insects that land on its sticky leaves. There are many birds, like the skylark, which you find in numbers here and their flight and song are something to behold.

And finally, **Priddacombe Downs** is 225 acres of moorland and is on the north side of Bodmin Moor. Bronze age relics can also be found here including a cairn – likely to have been a burial chamber – and standing stones as well. There are rare plants here too including the bogbean.

Related to nature reserves, one interesting movement that is taking hold in recent times is called rewilding – a sort of do it yourself nature reserve - to help towards sustainability and has considerable scientific support – a technical paper can be found here <https://www.pnas.org/content/113/4/898>. There is a Cornwall rewilding group being formed and details will be posted here [www.rewildingbritain.org.uk/local-network/cornwall-rewilding-network](http://www.rewildingbritain.org.uk/local-network/cornwall-rewilding-network)

From Port Isaac, on a clear day, you can see Lundy Island, a wonderful island nature reserve, which is owned by the National Trust and managed by the Landmark Trust [www.landmarktrust.org.uk/lundyisland/](http://www.landmarktrust.org.uk/lundyisland/). The website is packed with information about the history of the island, how the buildings were restored and how you can stay there. In addition, it has pictures and accounts of the fauna and flora that live there. To get there you must get a boat or helicopter. However short of an actual visit the Lundy Island's website has a series of leaflets you can download about local species.



Egret flying over River Camel at Wadebridge

Tony Wainwright



At 14:53 on Wednesday 22nd September, Polzeath Coastguard and Boscastle Coastguard Team were called to reports of a man and his dog cut off on the western edge of Jackets Point. The dog had slipped down the rock onto the beach, he followed and ended up being unable to navigate back up the cliff. On inspection both coastguard teams agreed that a rope recovery was possible but a recovery by sea was safer. Port Isaac inshore lifeboat, *Pride of Port Isaac Goeth Porthusek*, was launched. The volunteer crew arrived on scene and were guided in to the casualty. An assessment was carried out and life jacket placed on the casualty prior to extracting by sea. The casualty and his dog were taken safely back to Port Isaac where they were staying for the week. The boat was refuelled and readied for service. Thanks to all who responded.



*Bill Vincent, aged 8, is one of Port Isaac RNLI's biggest fans. He's been down at the station recently helping our Andy get the boat ready for exercise. Don't worry Bill, we have your 17th birthday in our diaries!*

**Port Isaac RNLI are looking for volunteers to staff their new shop which is expected to open in the New Year**  
Full training will be given and hours will be very flexible to fit around the volunteers



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## Planning Applications

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

i. **PA21/00077**, Tre-Pol-Pen 8 New Road Port Isaac – demolition of existing structure and construction of four townhouse style dwellings. OBJECT: Members recognise the applicants adjustments made with reference to their previous comment and continue to support the principle of re-development of the site in line with NDP Policy 1, but consider the proposal for four dwellings an overdevelopment of the site. The design remains monolithic in form despite the addition of hips and new slate cladding. The changes fail to fulfil the objective to visually integrate the proposal with its setting which remains uncharacteristic of the immediate vicinity, where varied rooflines and built forms assist the Castle Rock development to sit modestly in its setting. Members conclude the proposal is contrary to both CLP Policy 23 'sustaining local distinctiveness and character and where possible enhance the environment'; and CLP Policy 2 which requires development to 'respect and enhance quality of place'. Members find the proposal, in respect of the volume of glazing at odds with NDP Policy 6 which supports development 'which will be visually well integrated with nearby structures', and 'protects the night sky as far as possible' in full support of the AONB comment. NDP Policy 5, supports new housing proposal inclusive of those which are market led, which include a mix responding to the greatest need in the parish of one, two and three bedroomed dwellings. The applicant should be aware Principle Residency conditions will be requested with ref NDP Policy 3, to be applied to the three new build open market elements of the proposal responding to greatest local need

ii. **PA21/08420**, White House Cottage 3A Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac – Listed Building Consent for a two-storey extension to the rear of the property with glazed link between the existing summer room and dwelling (Revision to previously approved planning application PA19/09978. OBJECT: Members note a multitude of conflicting and overlapping applications, amendments and adjustments to permissions and realisation of the proposals which have not been regularised by permission. We are critical of the planning services failure to pin down the applicant and their agents to tie in all the adjustments into a single understandable format. Cumulatively the adjustments to the permitted footprint of PA19/09978 constitute an increased dwelling footprint from 60.5sq.m originally to 80+ sq.m, which members find renders substantial harm to this Listed Heritage asset within the Conservation Area in a highly prominent harbour side location. We were unanimous in our objection to PA19/09978 in advance of the adoption of our NDP, but were not supported in a Planning Committee referral by our divisional member when protocol was issued. We now have the full support of our divisional member to recommend refusal on the basis that the proposal fails to conserve or enhance the CA, with reference to NDP Policy 6A, The Harbour and Port Isaac Conservation Area Management Plan (CAMP).

iii. **PA21/06026**, White House Cottage 3A Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac – two-storey extension to the rear of the property with glazed link between the existing summer room and dwelling (Revision to previously approved planning application PA19/09978) footprint made larger. OBJECT as for PA21/08420

iv. **PA21/07379**, 7 Silvershell View Port Isaac – proposed remodelling of interior and extension. OBJECT: Members find the proposal an improvement over the recently withdrawn proposal, but still find the new design at odds by reason of overlooking, with NDP Policy 6L (b) where proposal are support providing they:...'respect the scale and positioning of neighbouring buildings and maintains the established visual interrelationship that exists between the buildings, the streetscape and wider views'. Should the officer be minded to recommend approval, members request a condition for the use of non-reflective glass in the balustrading

v. **PA21/07962**, Lowarth House 52 New Road Port Isaac - relocate stairs

to decking and infill old stair position and replacement of timber balustrade with glass. SUPPORT: due to the position of Lowarth in relation to the CA, Members are of the opinion the glazing does not constitute significant harm. Members request a condition that any new glazing is non-reflective

## Planning Applications Approved by CC – info only

i. **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.

## Playing Field Project Development Working Party

The topographical survey has been completed and no issues were raised. The feasibility report had yet to be submitted but should be available for the October 2021 meeting.

Members considered the quotes for the two new items of play equipment and it was agreed to purchase the items from Educational Play Environments.

## Miscellaneous Items

a. **Hedges** – resident and absentee homeowners are respectfully reminded to cut their roadside banks/pavement side hedges. In particular this is an issue on Trewetha Lane, Back Hill and Church Hill.

b. **Allotments** – Members would like to meet the demand for allotments and would be pleased to hear from any landlord willing to make land available for this purpose. c. Traffic Feasibility Study – Members had commissioned this study and were shown diagrams of the proposals at their September meeting. It had been agreed to work with Cornwall Highways to implement the three raised humps at Hillson, Co-op and Daisy Hick's Corner (opposite the P-Pod), along with moving the school sign and the coloured paved surface at the top of Back Hill.

The Parish Council has returned to Face-to-Face meetings and members of the public are invited to attend, however, numbers will be limited and anyone wishing to meet with Members should Contact the Clerk by Noon on 11 th October 2021.

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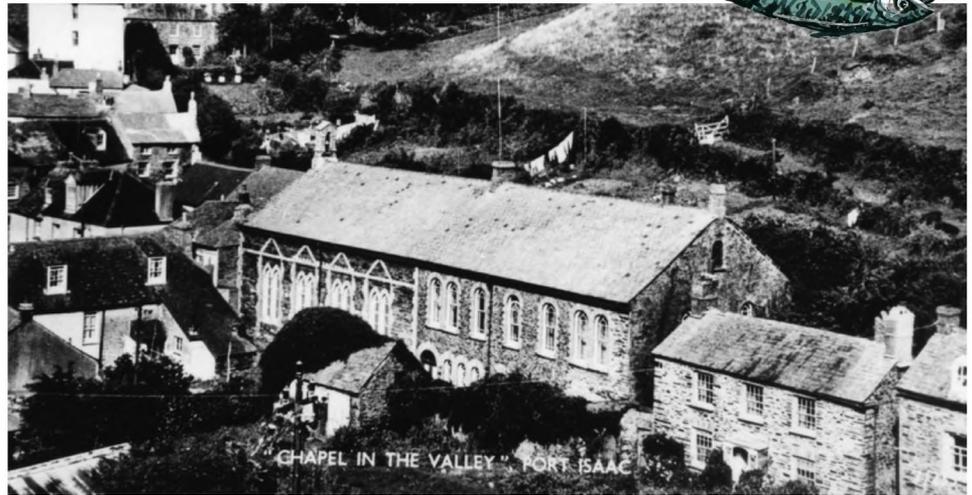
# Our lost buildings: The Chapel in the Valley



Not all of this building is lost as the seaward end, slightly reduced in height, still remains. I am very grateful to Liz Rowe for allowing me to inspect the original 19th Century Indentures, which reveal so much about the origins of the chapel as well as hint at the turbulent history of early Methodism here.

On 26th April 1802, Shopkeeper Richard Wood and Mariner William Billing paid Yeoman Thomas Treffry £28 for a piece of land at the end of Middle Street described as a 'plot of Land or Garden formerly called the Mowhay which is sixty four feet and half in length from North to South and Bounded on the North side by the said Thomas Treffry's Stable and on the South side by the right belonging to the Methodist preaching house and is thirty seven feet Broad at the Northern Boundary and Thirty three feet Broad at the Southern Boundary and on the West side tis Bounded by the road or way lead to the preaching house and on the Eastern side tis bounded by a waste plot formerly called the Keeling or Bowling ally and is situated in Port Isaac and is now in the occupation of the said Thomas Treffry'. This confirms that by 1802 there was already a Methodist preaching house located immediately to the south of the plot.

On 13th January 1806, Richard Wood and William Billing transferred the property for 5 shillings [25p] to a group of nine local trustees: George Wood Shopkeeper, John Brown yeoman, and John Skinner, William Cornish, Thomas Phillips, John Millar, John Prout, Henry Kellow and William Kellow, all labourers. The verbose indenture really tied down the trustees, specifying that they could only 'permit and suffer such persons as shall be appointed at the yearly Conference of the People called Methodists in London, Bristol, Leeds, Manchester or elsewhere specified by name in a Deed inrolled in Chancery under the hand and seal of the Reverend John Wesley late of the City road London Clerk, deceased and bearing date the 28th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty four and no others to have and enjoy the free use and benefit of the same plot of Land or Garden Tenement and Premises or the House or Houses Buildings or Edifices to be hereafter erected and built thereon for the purpose of preaching and expounding God's holy word therein PROVIDED always that such persons preach no other Doctrine than is contained in notes of the said John Wesley upon the New Testament and in his four Volumes of Sermons'.



The chapel around 1955

It was John Wesley's autocratic rules and centralisation of power which led to unrest within the Methodist faith, with a call for self-government for the individual circuits. Port Isaac had been part of the Camelford circuit since 1803, and things boiled over in 1835 when the bulk of Port Isaac Methodists, led by Thomas Rosevear of Boscastle, rebelled and took over the chapel. They refused to let the Camelford Superintendent Minister in and were 'hooting him through the town'. The dissatisfied Methodists removed the Wesleyan bell and candelabra and formed their own chapel in Roscarrock Hill. This tumult is the reason Port Isaac had two Methodist Chapels.

The Camelford circuit eventually regained control over the chapel, but the ramifications of the split were evident in two Indentures dated 3rd February and 4th February in 1836. The first got the ownership of the building firmly back in the hands of John Wesley's Society of Methodists, when those 1806 trustees still alive transferred title to Richard Marsden Reece of Furnival's Inn of Chancery in London, who was the Society's lawyer. The second indenture records that, of the 1806 trustees, George Wood, William Cornish, John Prout and William Kellow have all died and John Brown, John Skinner, Thomas Phillips and John Millar have all ceased to be members of the Society of Methodists. That left just Henry Kellow alive and still in the Society. The local circuit clearly thought Port Isaac residents were a rebellious bunch, as he is the only Port Isaac individual in the new list of eleven trustees, now dominated by good Camelford Methodists. All five old Trustees were paid five shillings each, a sum not to be sniffed at for labourers in 1836.

The second indenture goes into some detail as to how Methodism was to work in the chapel, recording 'there hath been a Class of Officers in the Society of Methodists called or known by the name of "Local Preachers" which Class of persons hath been recognised in the printed Minutes of the Methodist Conference' and mentioning 'according to the usages of the Methodist Society a Quarterly plan is prepared by the Superintendent Preacher for the time being of each circuit in which the Local Preachers (Together with the travelling preachers annually appointed to the Circuit by the said Conference) are appointed or planned to preach and Expound Gods Holy Word and perform other Acts of Religious Worship... PROVIDED ALWAYS that such Local preacher or preachers preach no other doctrine than is contained in the notes of the Reverend John Wesley upon the New Testament and in his four Volumes of Sermons'. Presumably this was to ensure all preachers were approved, as well as reinforcing central edicts after the disruption of the previous year.

The indenture also included procedures to replace trustees who moved away or died, so there were always eleven. It is surprising therefore that in 1858 a new Indenture was drawn up transferring the chapel to new trustees from the one remaining, Edmund Pearce a doctor, who had actually moved to London. From this lack of attention to an important aspect of running the chapel, it suggests the

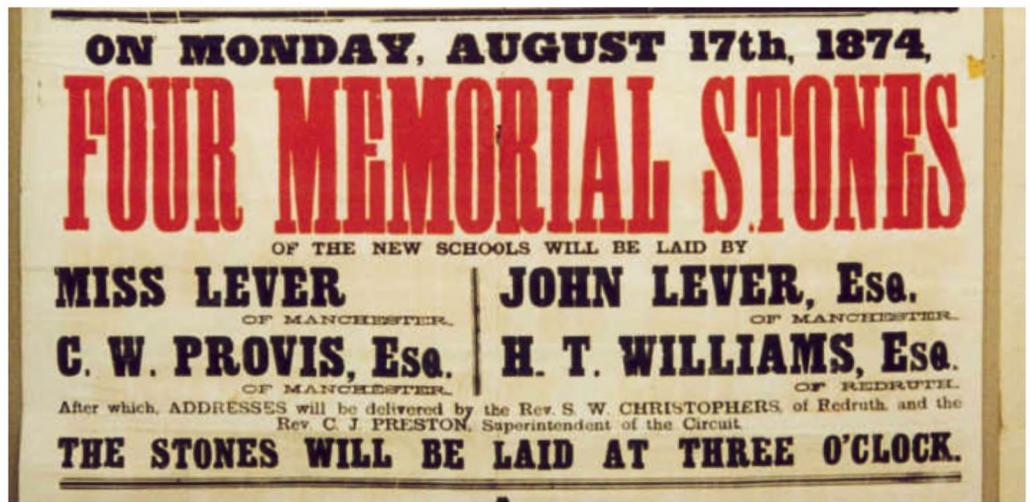
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Society of Methodists in Port Isaac was then in the doldrums. The eleven new trustees were William Rowe of Camelford Relieving Officer, Ignatius Wilkins of Wadebridge Surgeon, John Worden Wills of Wadebridge Merchant, Samuel Wills of Wadebridge Merchant, Samuel Symons of Saint Minver Yeoman, Henry Symons the younger of Saint Minver Yeoman, Richard Guy of Port Isaac Shopkeeper, Thomas Johnson of Endellion Shopkeeper, Job Hockaday of Saint Teath Agent, William Alfred of Saint Teath Engineman, and Jabez Brown of Boscastle Clerk. The Symons family were long associated with the chapel, right up to its closure in the 1970s.

There were two more indentures. In the first on 8th December 1868, the trustees purchased the land south of the 1806 chapel up to a line 4 feet from what is now 22 Middle Street where Liz Rowe lives. The purchase was from John Hawke, St Endellion butcher, for £20. Land purchased for the Society of Methodists was to be based on the 1832 'Model Deed for Wesleyan Methodist Chapels', which would ensure the Society acquired the asset of the building, with the local trustees landed with the liability of its upkeep. It seems the local trustees had overlooked this, as the second indenture on 28th July 1871 had to correct the 1868 one so it conformed to the Model Deed.

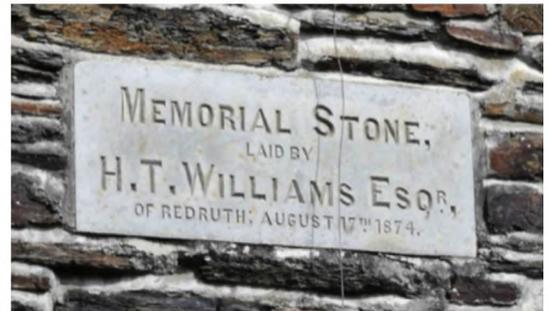
This land purchase was to double the chapel's size and also incorporate new Sunday schools. An old poster records the memorial stones for the new Sunday schools were laid 17th August 1874. Peter and Liz Rowe rescued the stones when the dilapidated Chapel had to be brought down, three of which are now incorporated in their garage. Miss Lever was Manchester born Kate



Orrell Lever, born in 1856, so she was 18 when the stone was laid. Her younger brother, John Ellis Lever was born in 1860 so was only 14. The family all came from the Manchester area, so why such young people had the honour of immortalising themselves in Port Isaac is not clear. Perhaps there was an association with the village. H T Williams was Humphrey T Williams, a Redruth Draper who was born in 1832. Geoff Provis was given the fourth stone for C W [Charles William] Provis, who was born at Redruth in 1836 and became an accountant and auctioneer in Manchester.



It may be relevant that the current Roscarrock Chapel was being built around this time. Sir John McLean, writing in July 1871, reported that it had been under construction over the previous two years and the first wedding had taken place that very month. This new chapel had seating for 400 to 500 persons, and there were 100 registered members. By comparison, he states that the [1806] Wesleyan Chapel had seating for 240 persons, and they had 120 registered members. One does wonder if the Wesleyan Chapel extension was to "keep up with the religious Jones's" as the old chapel would be half the size of the new Roscarrock Chapel. The Roscarrock Wesleyans were no doubt a bit smug as the enlarged Wesleyan Chapel took 14 more long years to complete, not finally opening until 3rd April 1885.



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1/2 teaspoon salt

¼ tsp ground ginger

¼ tsp ground nutmeg



Day old brioche cut into 1 inch cubes (any bread you have will do)  
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### Ingredients for the Whisky Sauce:

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1 tbsp whisky

Preheat oven to 200° and grease an 8" x 8" deep baking dish

Whisk together the pumpkin, eggs, milk, cream, sugar, melted butter, cinnamon, vanilla, salt, ginger and nutmeg in a large bowl until smooth. Fold in the bread and pecans. Let it stand for 30 minutes. Put in the greased baking tray and bake until set 30-35 minutes.

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450g onions chopped  
300ml white wine vinegar  
2 chopped green chillies  
2 chopped garlic cloves  
300g light muscovado sugar  
300ml cider vinegar  
1 1/2 tsp cornflour  
1 tsp Turmeric  
1tsp mustard powder  
125g grated coconut

- Boil runner beans for 5 minutes. Drain
- Cook onions with white wine vinegar for 5 minutes. Add the beans, green chillies, garlic cloves. Add sugar and then add cider vinegar and simmer.
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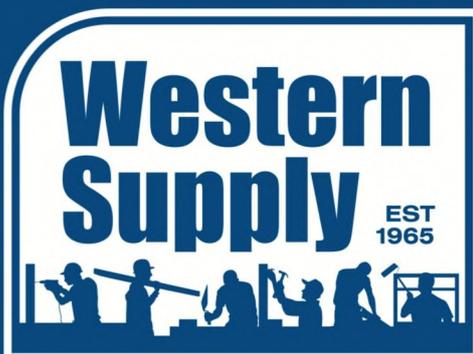
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### Saturday October 9th

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### Wednesday October 20th

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### Friday October 29th

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### Sunday October 31st

Port Isaac Community Farmer's Market on the  
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### Saturday November 13th

Tabletop Sale in St Endellion Hall - 2pm-5pm

### Sunday November 14th

Remembrance Service in St Peter's Church

### Sunday December 5th

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