

TRIO

A black and white photograph of a coastal scene. In the foreground, a large, dark anchor is mounted on a wooden pier. A string of colorful lights (red, yellow, and blue) hangs across the scene. In the background, there are buildings and a bright light source, possibly the sun or moon, creating a lens flare effect. The overall mood is serene and coastal.

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OSCAR WINNER!

BEST PICTURE

BEST DIRECTOR CHLOÉ ZHAO

BEST ACTRESS FRANCES McDORMAND

Port Isaac Village Hall
Monday March 14th 7pm

FRANCES McDORMAND

NOMADLAND

A FILM BY CHLOÉ ZHAO

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Paul Fisher for
this month's
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Port Isaac Village Hall Community Cafe
Soup & Sweet Lunch
Thursday March 17th
12.30pm
£4 per person everyone welcome

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“March winds
and April
showers
bring forth
May flowers.”

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thank you to everyone who has sent us their memories of life in Port Isaac in 1952 ... but we would love more!

1952 ... can you remember?

It's the Queen's Platinum Jubilee year and Port Isaac Heritage want to remember what it was like to live in our village in 1952

Do you have any memories you can share with us of the day the King died and Princess Elizabeth became our Queen?

What was daily life like in Port Isaac?

What was your school life like?

What did you do in the evenings?

What games did you play?

What music were you listening to?

What sort of things did you have for dinner?

Do you have any photographs of people, places or events?

In fact anything you can remember from that historic year.

We are planning a 1952 exhibition in St Peter's that will run alongside other displays for the remainder of 2022. Please help us record life in Port Isaac in 1952.

Anything and everything to Dee on 07814 462164 or email: dee54@mac.com

REMEMBER - WE DO NOT KEEP ANY OF YOUR PRECIOUS MEMORABILIA, WE JUST SCAN IT AND RETURN IT STRAIGHT AWAY

"everybody has a story to tell"

PORT ISAAC

ART WEEK

JULY 24TH - 29TH

PORT ISAAC ART WEEK

July 24th to 29th

Calling all artists in the Port Isaac area, young and old, professional or just keen amateurs, whether you use oil, acrylic, water colours, crayon, pen and ink or anything else WE NEED YOU!

We would love to see your work on display for sale during our Art Week in St Peter's Church. Everything must be for sale and there will be a 20% commission on sales which covers costs and a donation to Port Isaac Heritage and St Peter's Church.

The exhibition will be open to the public daily from 10am and will be fully stewarded.

Sending in day will be Saturday 23rd July with a special **Preview Evening** with wine and nibbles on Sunday 24th July prior to the exhibition being open to the public from Monday 25th to Friday 29th
Full details next month including the full timetable of painting/creative workshops in the Village Hall for all groups and abilities

So come on and start creating!



PORT ISAAC'S GREAT BIG QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE WEEKEND

JUNE 2ND, 3RD, 4TH & 5TH 2022

THE CARNIVAL CREW'S
BIG
JUBILEE PARTY
FRIDAY JUNE 3RD FROM 7PM
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL
BRITISH ICON FANCY DRESS
VILLAGE HALL BAR & KAZBAR
BRITISH COCKTAILS
DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY WITH THE
MOTOWN PIRATES
TICKETS £10
(you may not enter until the Platinum Jubilee has begun -
however any tickets not used on the night)

THE CARNIVAL CREW'S
PLATINUM
JUBILEE PICNIC
SUNDAY JUNE 5TH
AT THE **PLAYING FIELD**
WATCH THIS SPACE FOR MORE NEWS

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL'S ALL-DAY JUBILEE CELEBRATION

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND
9AM 'TIL LATE

BREAKFAST

JUBILEE CAKE COMPETITION

MORNING COFFEE & CAKE

CHILDREN'S CRAFTS & GAMES

WATCH THIS SPACE
TREASURE HUNT
ALL DAY BAR
LUNCHES
WATCH THIS SPACE

AFTERNOON TEA & TEA DANCE

EVENING BBQ & SHANTIES

a village celebration **St Peter's Church**
Platinum Jubilee Service
Sunday June 5th at 10-30am a village celebration

Community Forum

Saturday 12th March

At Port Isaac Village Hall on 12th March between 10am and 2pm, we will be running a forum open to any local causes or groups either to set up a small stand or just come along and chat. There will be information stands for community groups, charities or other local activities to look around and share information, contacts and a chance to recruit volunteers, promote events and fundraising and talk to like minded people.

This event is open to all. Please come along to see what activities you can get involved in, or support in any way. Or if you are involved with a local community group, cause, or charity you can contact Gavin on gavin.tyler@coop.co.uk to book a space at the forum. Please see the poster for more information.

Did you know?

When you buy selected Co-op branded products and services, not only do you earn yourself 2p for every pound you spend, but we also give 1p to your chosen Local Community Fund cause and another 1p to the Community Partnerships Fund.



Port Isaac Community Forum

12th March, 10am-2pm
Port Isaac Village Hall

For local causes in Port Isaac and surrounding area
to share ideas with other local causes,
discover opportunities for funding,
a chance to recruit volunteers

For the community
what can our local causes can do for you?
are you interested in volunteering?
can you give your support?

In association with Co-Op and the Port Isaac Village Hall

Port Isaac Co-op Member Pioneer

As you all know, the Coop does a great job of supporting local causes such as the Village Hall, Stay & Play, the playground, the Port Isaac Lifeboat and many more over the years. Member Pioneers bring together Co-op members, colleagues and local causes to make communities a better place to work, play, live and learn. We can put you in touch with like-minded people, offer practical advice, and help.

As the new Member Pioneer, covering Port Isaac, Wadebridge and Camelford, Gavin Tyler started last summer and has been spending the last 6 months learning the role and getting familiar with our local causes that the Coop supports. As a Port Isaac resident he already works with some of our causes and is familiar with many more. However, he doesn't know everything going on, so please let him know about our local community groups or causes so you can work together. Please email him at gavin.tyler@coop.co.uk

Port Isaac
Village Hall's
**ANNUAL
EASTER
CASH
BINGO**
is back!!!

you know
you've
missed it!

**EASTER
TUESDAY
APRIL 19th**

put the date in
your diary

eyes down
7.30pm

**RAISING FUNDS
FOR YOUR
VILLAGE HALL**



Thank You



*David Bate's photo
of the breakwaters
taking a pounding
in the storms*

Thank you everyone for your support

I never knew Trio had such global reach! I would like to thank Dee for her support and indulging me in my ramblings and editing me into a coherent article for last month's edition. I am totally stunned at the response. With the rapid changes to the harbour I was concerned the fishing, fishing infrastructure and the harbour walls would disappear over the next few years without anyone noticing or caring. I was so wrong.

We have been given a life line to keep it all in place for the next generation. We have had so many offers of help and the future seems brighter. We have already gained new younger members joining the Fisherman's Association, bringing new ideas and energy of the young. Hopefully the momentum will keep going and the next generation will get involved and invigorate the Harbour.

Calum Greenhalgh
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It's all about the weather ... and February certainly was generous with that!! Storms Eunice, Franklin and Gladys gave us their worst ... Gavin and his Emergency Group were on alert but stopped from going out when the alert changed to red ... but still Gavin was down on the Platt at high tide making sure all was ok ... and we came through the other side relatively unscathed (compared to the rest of the country) ... Malcolm Lee sent in these photos ... one of a tree uprooted in his garden and another of the seas at Gaverne





after having to cancel twice during lockdown it looks like

The Magnificent AKs

(those singing blokes from Ashton Keynes) are coming to sing with

Port Isaac's Gulls

on SATURDAY APRIL 23rd at 7.30pm
in Port Isaac Village Hall

it will be a great evening of music and laughter
and fundraising for Port Isaac RNLI

Tickets: £10 each from www.themagnificentaks.com
or from *Secrets*, Port Isaac

Upcoming events at St Endellion



Saturday 5th March, 7.30pm

St Endellion Church

St Mary's Singers

£10, accompanied under 16s free

Founded in 1985 by David Cheetham and now directed by Andrew Wyatt, St Mary's Singers exist primarily to sing at Truro Cathedral services. The



forty-strong chamber choir has sung a liturgical Passion on Palm Sunday for several years, in addition to: services, concerts, weddings and other special events. They sing a range of music, both secular and sacred, and from all centuries, medieval to present-day.

Previously, St Mary's Singers have collaborated with the Rambert Dance Company, Monteverdi String Band and The Gesualdo Six, and have been broadcast live on BBC Radio.

Saturday 12th March, 10am-12pm

St Endellion Parish Hall (next to the church)

Endelienta Make Club £5 per family

Each month we have new creative ideas to keep the whole family busy. The Make Club is a fun space to explore, create and get messy. Each workshop is led by inspirational artists and makers and there are always enough materials available for caregivers to participate as well.

To book tickets, visit: www.endelienta.org.uk



Port Isaac RNLI AGM

Thursday April 7th
Food from 7pm, 7.30pm start
Port Isaac Village Hall

Lifeboat Sunday - June 12th
12noon on the Platt

Open Gardens Weekend
Saturday & Sunday June 25th &
26th from 12noon-5pm

Lifeboat Larks
Sunday August 28th
from 11am on the Platt

Friends of Port Isaac School news!

Valentines Sweets - thank you to everyone who bought Valentines sweet cones after school, to Nicki Bradbury for picking the sweets up for us and for her donation and to Tyler and Jago for selling them.

Valentines Movie Night - we had a movie night on Thursday February 17th February. In Screen1 we showed Encanto and in screen2, a Spider-Man film. All the children had a great time and enjoyed some yummy treats.

We were very pleased to raise £162 from these events!

Dates for the diary

Tuesday March 1st - **Shrove Tuesday** - we will be selling pancakes with a selection of toppings at school for £1. We will also be selling them in the school car park at 3.15 for parents, brothers & sisters and anyone else who fancies coming!

Gangsta Granny

We were so pleased to have been able to fund a trip for the whole school to go to the Hall for Cornwall to watch Gangsta Granny. Unfortunately, Storm Eunice put a stop to that but we will look forward to booking something else for the children soon!

What's for tea?



As the village starts to spring to life with daffodils poking their heads above ground and businesses starting to open their doors and all under the battering of winter storms Dudley and Eunice we look forward to a better year and maybe a slice of normality.

This months recipe is a healthy ,quick and flavoursome dish using Cornish fish and oriental flavours

Wok steamed bass with pak choi

Prep time 5 - 7 mins.

Cook time 10mins

Ingredients:

1tbsp rapeseed or olive oil	2 spring onions (trimmed & sliced)
Dash of sesame oil	2 pak choi(quartered lengthways)
2.5cm of root ginger(peeled and grated)	1/2tsp dried chilli flakes
2 fillets of sea bass (Dennis knights)	1tbsp soy or Thai fish sauce

Method:

- Place a wok or large frying pan in a medium heat.
- Add oil and fry ginger for 30 seconds
- Place fish and spring onions in the pan then cover with pak choi
- Sprinkle with chilli flakes and drizzle the soy or fish sauce over the top, along with a tablespoon of water , cover with a lid (if you don't have a lid cover with tin foil) and cook for 8 to 10 minutes
- Remove from the heat! Uncover and push the pak choi to one side to reveal the fish underneath.

Serve with noodles or rice.

ANSOM!

Mrs L's Warm Butter Bean and Pesto Salad

Well, the wind is definitely telling us that winter is a long way from over. I am still on a health kick and fed up with normal salad and we are all being told that vegetarian meals at least a couple of times a week are a very good thing. If this is not enough to be your meal you can have it as a side with chicken. It also makes a delicious lunch.

1 small butternut squash
Peeled (optional) and cut into wedges
1 small red onion cut into thick wedges
1 tbsp olive oil
½ 190g jar of itlaian green pesto
80 g curly kale sliced
3 tbsp Greek style palin yoghurt
400g can butter beans
25g pecan nuts toasted

Preheat the oven to 200°

Toss the squash and onion in 1½ tbsp of olive oil, 1 tbsp of pesto and seasoning and spread out on a roasting tray.

Roast for 30 mins until the squash begins to soften then add the kale and cook for another 10 mins.

Meanwhile mix the remaining pesto and yoghurt to make the dressing.

Heat the rest of the olive oil in a frying pan and fry the butter beans until they begin to pop and blister Transfer the beans, veg and pecans into a bowl, mix well transfer to a salad plate, drizzle the dressing over the top and serve immediately.

St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

Storms Dudley followed by Eunice, Franklin, Gladys, the list goes on ... have been quite disruptive, but allowed us to hibernate without feeling guilty, or is that just me?! Although, there's still been plenty going on.

When the new play equipment was fitted I was told the Activity Net might have to be reinstalled - apparently the team were sent the wrong instructions, but didn't realise until they had nearly finished! This has now been done. It was such a big job that the ground around the foundation needs time to recover before anyone, including me, can play on it. And the weather hasn't helped with that. However, the bracket for the basketball hoop has finally arrived and I'm hoping that, by the time you read this, the hoop will be up, along with the picnic table in its new position.

I've been keeping tabs on the seal rescued at Port Quin in January. She's been named *Seagull* and having recovered from Lungworm has put on weight - but it could be some time before she's strong enough to be released.

Last month I reported that Cornwall Council Highway's Dept had fitted four skinny bollards at the pinch-point at the top of Church Hill and that they didn't last longer than a couple of weeks! Well, they fitted some more at the end of January. They're fairing a little better, only one is at a jaunty angle so far! There is a plan though to get the painted hazard area redone and the bigger 'rebound' bollards fitted. Although, I'm not sure what the timescale, for that.

The work on The Terrace to replace a long section of railing has finished. It's much improved and it might make parking and driving easier and safer.

Other Highways work has been on the stretch of road between Pennant Farm and the junction to Port Isaac from St Endellion, which floods regularly after heavy rain, should now not flood.

The back alleys around the bottom of the village, Doctor's Meadow, the path by the Co-op and the top of Fore Street all had another blast with the leaf blower. Organised between one of Biffa's street operative and myself. I'm hoping to organise this again, as soon as it's practical.

One of the members of Cornwall Council's Environment team took a walk around Port Isaac to check on the general standard of cleanliness. They reported it was all good. I was able to ask her about the mechanical sweepers lack of visits and was told that if there are breakdowns, illness or holiday taken this can have an impact on the number of drivers available. I'll keep nagging 'til there's a regular clean both in Port Isaac and Trelights.

In last months *Trio* I offered flower seeds that would produce blooms this summer, to help celebrate Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee. All the seeds were distributed, apart from enough to cover the small flowerbed near the War Memorial. This is now full of fresh soil and compost from my garden. If anyone saw me wandering around the top of Port Isaac with a wheelbarrow that's why! The flowerbed isn't very big, but it needed quite a few barrow loads to fill it!

The kiosk in the Main car park has a new tenant, taking on the lease at the beginning of March. My involvement of this was in preparing the tender packs and sending/delivering them to the applicants. Showing some of them the kiosk and answering their questions. Thankfully, I didn't have anything to do with the difficult

task to decide who would get to operate it. I wish the new tenants all the best in their venture.

As I walk around the parish I try to be observant of my environment, but sometimes I'm so busy concentrating on stuff that I miss the obvious. So it was pointed out to me that some of the benches in Port Isaac and on Port Gaverne Hill need attention. Which has mostly been carried out or in hand to be done.

I've been donning my wellies and trudging through the mud on some of the footpaths over the past month. I've nearly come a cropper a couple of times. Once I lost my balance and stepped out of my welly into the mud in Port Gaverne valley! Thankfully, there was no one to see me! When this is available to read I should've walked the regular routes around the parish to check for more fallen branches after the recent storms.

During the past month I've been litter picking. A session in the Main car park, which has a regular pick around the bays, but not so much along the boundary hedges. It doesn't seem to be too bad until you start. Three black bags full in an hour! I've also started the road from China Downs towards Port Gaverne. So far I've collected 15 black bags of litter and I've only got as far as Tregaverne Farm. There were several broken wing mirrors and the most unusual item was a full bottle of Brut aftershave!

Early one morning I had a call from the car park ticket machine engineer. He asked if I could meet him at the car park as he'd left a tool in one of the cabinets! It's been a few weeks since he was last here, so I don't know how he'd coped without the thing or how he worked out that it was there!

This time of year the risk assessments for various things in the parish have to be updated and readopted at the Full Council Meeting. This was done for the Main car park, the Cemetery, public WCs, the play area and playing field, the Main and Slate Quay at Port Gaverne and Trelights Village Green. If you should require any details of these they will be available on the parish website.

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Biffa Paul and Clare in Doctor's Meadow

WEBSITES OF THE MONTH



Photo: David Bate

Storm Dudley and then Eunice has brought some unusually windy weather to the UK. A theme of this column going back to its inception has been the changing climate and I was going to write about the recent information we have about how the seasons are changing – Spring coming earlier and earlier (see <https://tinyurl.com/change-season>). I first wrote about this trend in 2007 but will postpone it to another month and concentrate on extreme weather events and how Storm Eunice fits into the picture.

Storm Eunice was formed by the way the jet stream and the typical winter storm systems interacted to make the windspeeds so much higher. In fact, there was a record broken for wind speed ever recorded in the UK – on the Isle of Wight – 122 miles per hour. Of course, there may have been faster gusts in the past but if there wasn't someone there recording it we wouldn't know, but we do have records in the UK, among the longest in the world, going back to 1794 in Northern Ireland (<https://tinyurl.com/met-history>) and on that it was a record breaker. An excellent account of what we know about the way Storm Eunice formed and what we might expect is in an article in 'The Conversation', a website devoted to informed discussion on important topical issues. The article (<https://tinyurl.com/understanding-eunice>) by Hayley J. Fowler Professor of Climate Change Impacts, Newcastle University and Colin Manning Postdoctoral Research Associate in Climate Science, Newcastle University is entitled "Why Storm Eunice is so severe – and will violent wind storms become more common?" explains about two important aspects of the weather system that affect us – sting jets (<https://tinyurl.com/jet-sting>) and polar vortices (<https://tinyurl.com/vortices-polar>). Sting jets are narrow bands of very fast-moving air that can form inside storms and intensify them. The polar vortex is an air current high up in the atmosphere that circulates around the north pole but can deviate and bring very cold air down to us (and other countries at a similar position). The final piece of a rather complicated jigsaw is the jet stream which you can also read about on the polar vortex site (<https://tinyurl.com/vortices-polar>) and that exerts control over our weather as well.

The two authors have been working on developing ways of modelling how these various air currents work and predicting their impact and they say, while there is still some uncertainty about exactly how frequent and severe the storms will be, the probability is they will be increasing in a warming world.

Globally the web has some great resources on all this and a new one to me uses some mapping software so that you can see all over the world where there are extreme weather events happening and learn about them – it is appropriately named <https://severeweather.wmo.int/v2/> and is run by the World Meteorological Organisation. There is a bit of jargon on the site that you need to decode (like CAP warnings which means common alerting protocol) – but the detail of the global weather system and how it is behaving is given in a very accessible format and detail.

Tony Wainwright

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I attended the first meeting of the Community Land Trust, at St Endellion Hall, in order to take the minutes. There's a wealth of info on their website and how they can assist in affordable housing at a local level. The meeting was very interesting, but quite a lot to take in. As was a Teams meeting I attended as part of the induction to become a Tree Warden for the parish. Again, if you're interested, their website has loads of advice and guidance on how to help in the community with trees. Whether it's just being more aware of what grows where or initiatives on planting, which is an amazing way to help with combating climate change.

Two quotes for Roscarrock Hill toilets refurbishments have been received, each quote needs clarification before any decisions and only cover the first phase of altering the entrances. It was decided at the February meeting to contact some local building contractors who could provide quotes for building work. So at least the Parish Council will have an idea of the costs involved. I did a bit of remedial work on the stainless steel doors at the Main car park.

Filming of the final series of Doc Marin is now well under way. They've started with a Christmas special and have extended the shoot by four weeks, which is why they're here now. The Parish Council have asked if I'd liaise with the production office. So if you have any concerns about the filming and think that I can help, please let me know. You may also see me behind the wheel of a unit car. I offered my driving services on an ad hoc basis as I can fit it in around my PC work.

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

The 1891 Great Storm



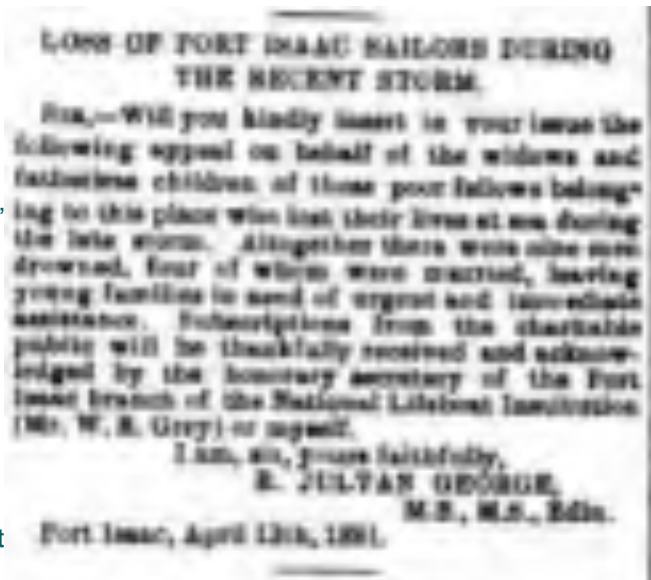
Storm Eunice with its 80+mph winds has just blown through, followed by a sequence of lesser gales. As we residents are all too well aware, a week of one storm following another is not an infrequent occurrence on our western coasts. What was undoubtedly the worst storm to hit the British Isles in the 19th century occurred in March 1891, particularly affecting the West Country. Over two hundred people lost their lives, amongst whom were nine Port Isaac seamen.

The 1891 Great Storm raged between Monday 9th and Friday 13th March bringing severe blizzards and treacherous conditions. The principal Cornish newspaper at that time was the Royal Cornwall Gazette, and its issue of 19th March 1891 has a large two page spread of blizzard stories. It reported the streets of nearby Camelford were filled to the roofs with snow such that tunnels had to be dug to access front doors. A relief party from Wadebridge did not reach Camelford until the Friday, when they reported struggling through 15-20 foot snowdrifts. No doubt the situation at Port Isaac was equally dire but the newspaper holds no local reports, possibly because of our remoteness then.

William Martin was the headmaster here in 1891, and his report of Thursday March 12th states '*Opened School Register, but only 76 present. Weather very severe, roads very slippery.*'

Typical school attendance would be over 200 pupils. The following day the school was closed due to the continuing atrocious weather. The deadliest gales were on 9th and 10th March, but it took time for the news of their consequences to reach Port Isaac's families and it was not until the following week

when this entry appeared in the school record books '*Attendance very poor. Weather very much better but many of the children have lost relatives in the late storm and are kept home in consequence.*' The grief and hardship encompassed in that simple sentence would have been enormous and in the Royal Cornwall Gazette of 16th April our village doctor, Richard Julyan George, put in a letter of appeal on behalf of the nine lost seamen and the, possibly destitute, widows and fatherless children of the four married seamen.



John Hale Couch (30 years old) and George Honey (36) were lost on 9th March, with Thomas Strout (45) and his son James (16) lost on 10th March. The Padstow ketch Alberta was sailing from Par to Gloucester when she foundered north of the Isles of Scilly during that storm and her captain, Anthony Wills, was lost. He was unmarried and supported his widowed mother living in Port Isaac. Following through the subsequent censuses and other records show the effects of this storm

could be just one terrible setback in lives full of tragedy.

John Hale Couch was a seaman on the 127 tons Fowey registered schooner *Zingra* when it was wrecked off Deal on that first night. The 1891 census taken on 5th April, less than four weeks after the tragedy, records his widow Hannah was left with a 6 year old daughter, also Hannah. The memorial at St Endellion Church records she had another daughter, Jennie Hale Couch. She died in May 1905 at the age of 13 years 8 months, so was born six months after her father died. John never saw his second daughter and may not even have known his wife was pregnant. Hannah married again in 1895 to Francis Billing, another mariner. The 1911 census records her living in Delabole where her daughter Hannah was a teacher at the school there. Sadly, her marital status shows she was a widow again, since, 9 months after her daughter died, Francis was another casualty of the sea.

George Honey left behind his 35 year old widow Mary Ann Honey and their four children: 12 year old Elsie Honey, 10 year old William Haynes Honey, 7 year old Lizzie Durham Honey, and 4 year old George Honey. The 1901 census confirms Mary had remarried to a Naval seaman and was now Mary Bishop. She was living with Elsie, now Elsie Sweet, who had married a mariner. William Haynes Honey was an ordinary seaman on the vessel *Samson* in Fowey harbour, Lizzie Durham Honey was a servant to a Tea Broker in Croydon, and her younger brother George was receiving an education as a scholar at the Merchant Seamen's Orphan Asylum in Snaresbrook, Essex, a charity set up to give training in seamanship to the orphan children of merchant seaman (*now The Royal Merchant Navy Education Foundation*). Mary was George Steer's great grandmother, and he told me that she had had a very tough life raising four children on her own and was so pleased to be able to get her son George a new start in life with training she could not possibly afford.

In 1905 Lizzie Durham Honey married William Henry Hocking, a Navy Stoker. In 1911 they were living in Plymouth with their son Richard George Henry born in November 1908. They had a

It has not been possible to identify all the names of the nine lost men, but these are six of them. Olive Strout let me copy a memorial card she has for John Oten who was lost on 10th March. The gravestones surrounding St Endellion church hold the names of four more casualties of the storm:

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Saint Piran's Day, or the Feast of Saint Piran, is the national day of Cornwall, held on 5 March every year. The day is named after one of the patron saints of Cornwall, Saint Piran, who is also the patron saint of tin miners.



Dates for your diary:
Programmed days with visiting authors and workshops will be held on

Saturday 24th & Sunday 25th
September
with Evenings of Music / Poetry
on Thursday 22nd, Friday 23rd &
Saturday 24th September

In addition to the Book Festival we are introducing a number of Author Events which will take place throughout 2022.

Patrick Gale will be discussing his new book 'Mother's Boy' on 12th April (1.15pm) at St James' Church, St Kew please go to the littleboxoffice.com/endelienta

Rachel Joyce will be talking about her book 'Marion' on 19th May at St Endellion Hall please go to the website www.ncornbookfest.org

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second child, Marion Elizabeth Emily in September 1912 (*In 1931 Marion married Andrew Steer and they were George Steer's parents*). The First World War was just around the corner, and the fates had not finished with Lizzie. In January 1917 William was transferred to the Dover Shore Establishment as a leading stoker on HM Torpedo Boat 4 stationed at Ramsgate. On the morning of 26th May, the boat was moored in the Royal Dock in Ramsgate when it was rocked by a huge blast as one of the torpedoes accidentally exploded. Whilst the fire was still raging, firemen and sailors moved the bulk of the ammunition from the ship's magazine into the nearby fish market, although munitions were still exploding for several hours with shrapnel flying through the air. As a result of this quick action and incredible bravery, the damage to Ramsgate was minimised. Casualties in the town were surprisingly light, with three killed and eighteen wounded. On HM Torpedo Boat 4, the position was dreadful, with 14 ratings killed, including Lizzie Durham's husband William Hocking.

Three weeks after William died, Lizzie gave birth to their third child Dick. She returned to Port Isaac and married Captain William John Lobb. In 1920 they had a son Jim Lobb. Her second husband died in 1932, so Lizzie Durham was once again a widow with children to raise. In World War Two, Jim Lobb served in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and was killed in 1943 by a sniper in the final days of the campaign in North Africa.

Lizzie Durham Honey would have experienced a childhood in hardship after losing her father in the 1891 Great Storm. She lost her husband in the First World War, her second husband fifteen years later, and their son in the Second World War. The picture of her in later years shows a resolute woman with a kindly face despite all those tragedies life had thrown at her. Older members of the village will remember Gran Hocking Lobb who died in September 1969 at the age of 85 and is buried in St Minver Churchyard. A remarkable lady from a very different era.



*Malcolm Lee
Port Isaac Heritage*

HUGE APOLOGIES READERS ... In Malcolm's February *TRIO* article, '*Epidemics – they're nothing new*', unfortunately several important sentences were lost between pages 11 and 12. These are the two affected paragraphs in full, with the omitted part in italics –

Vaccines have had a dramatic effect on UK and the world's health. Before vaccines, a typical year would see some *½ million UK cases of measles, but it is now little over 100. Diphtheria had around 50,000 UK cases each year, but 1 or 2 only is the norm now. There were around 15 million cases of smallpox worldwide each year. This has a 30% death rate with survivors left with appalling scars and even blindness. As a result of herculean efforts by the World Health Organisation's vaccine teams, this disease has been completely eradicated from the world!*

An even greater effect on world health than vaccines has been the provision of clean drinking water. The catastrophic effects of unsanitary water were well illustrated in the headmaster's reports from 1894 when typhoid struck Port Isaac. In February, the headmaster reported that parents were afraid to send their children to school and on 21st February one of his pupils, 14 year old Francis George Brewer, died. The following week there were seven cases in the village, three of which were schoolchildren. The medical authorities closed the school at once, not reopening until March 19th. On 15th March, a second boy had died, 9 year old James William Leathlean. The outbreak carried on through April and May, with parents still afraid to send their children to school.

If anyone would like the a printed copy of the complete article please email Trio at triopi@mac.com

In the garden with Pete

In 1739 the first living Camellias were seen in England, grown at Thornton Hall, Essex by Robert James who was among the keenest gardeners of his generation. By the 1840's it was known as the 'luxury flower'.

March is the month when spring arrives in theory, but as our weather is never predictable, this is a month for watching and waiting for the correct growing conditions. Before you start outdoors the grass should be growing, along with the weeds, and the birds should be nesting. If you sow too early when the soil is cold and wet, most seeds fail, so bide your time and go with the weather. The days during March can be warm but night time temperatures often plummet, therefore frost could still strike for several weeks. You can start young plants and seeds off in a warm greenhouse in March but tender crops shouldn't be put outside until mid May.

During this time of year slugs and snails are two of the most damaging pests. There is such a lot of soft, tender (and extremely tasty!) growth about, which slugs and snails can feast upon. Plants become less appetising and harder for the slimy pests to attack once they start to get tougher as they grow.



KNOW YOUR ONIONS!

Now is the time ... to plant onion sets. Trim the wispy tops with a small pair of scissors to stop the birds from tugging them out! Space your sets 6" in rows 9" apart. Push each set into the ground so that the tip is at ground level. Onions are shallow rooted so it is essential that you keep the weeds down. Onions should take 20 weeks to reach maturity.



and Did you know?

There is no wild equivalent of the onion, so it must have been domesticated for thousands of years. Carvings have been found on Egyptian tombs that are 5,000 years old. When King Ramesses IV died, onions were placed in the eye sockets of his mummified body as a symbol of eternal life. It is believed that the Romans brought the onion to Britain.

Jobs to do in March

- Weed around all trees and bushes.
- Divide overcrowded snowdrops and plant clumps in new areas around the garden.
- Sow native wildflower seeds in trays to produce plants for your own mini meadow.
- Pick off any developing seedheads on daffodils and other spring bulbs, but leave the foliage to die back naturally.



This is our friendly robin who loves to be hand fed

What is a Community Land Trust?

(and why do we need one?)

Nicola Williams sets out the argument for establishing a Community Land Trust with local community volunteers ...

If, like most residents, you voted YES in favour of the St Endellion Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP), you voted for two really important housing policies. Firstly, all new build homes must be fully residential and secondly, all proposals for housing outside of the settlement boundaries must be 100% affordable.

A while back, before our NDP was in place, the Parish Council had an outline planning application in front of them from a Housing Association for 34 houses on a plot in Trelights, comprising twelve affordable homes and 22 open market dwellings, some of which had eight bedrooms. At the time the Parish Council were nearing the end of 'making' the NDP, meaning in planning terms it had what's called 'great weight' in the decision process. Our response to the application was a well-argued refusal on the basis of a disproportionately low percentage of affordable housing, altogether too many units in an unsustainable location, no infrastructure, no pavements or lighting for safe passage to bus stops, no shop, no pub, no public transport ... and frankly no need of that volume of unrestricted open market housing which would have undoubtedly been out of the reach of local families for the marginal benefit of a few 'affordable' homes.

So we did a good thing with our policies! However, we unarguably need housing, and most definitely affordable housing for local families, with a good mix of tenure types - rented, self-build and affordable to purchase. To that end, during lockdown I attended a Cornwall Council webinar on the benefits of setting up a Community Land Trust (CLT) and was surprised by the stories I heard. I convinced our Parish Council to join the national CLT Network, so we can benefit from their resources, and recently invited ex MP Andrew George, Chief Exec of the Cornwall CLT to a Q&A with a number of interested local parties. Initially daunted by the complexities, the meeting soon dispelled my doubts and gave me the confidence to move ahead and start building a social media (STEND_CLT FB, Twitter, Insta) presence to raise awareness. Hours of poking aimlessly at my mobile phone with dubious results so far ... but I'm getting there and gaining a following. There is a swell of interest among young local families for sure. I certainly hadn't realised how many families are in the uncertain position of renting privately with no long term security.

CLT registration is a lengthy legal process, which has the potential to suck the momentum from any housing project. However, the CLT Network partners involve local organisations with their local hub, and then holds their hands through process. The Cornwall CLT hub offers support and funding through Homes England, among other sources, to enable conversations with landowners and negotiate an optional land sale agreement subject to planning permission.

The advantage of establishing our own CLT, is evidently more control. A locally founded CLT can nominate its 'Area of Benefit'; and offer all who live or work in that area membership for £1. The CLT legally act as long-term stewards of the land and the assets on it, and ensure that it is put to the benefit of the local community in perpetuity. CLT boards are elected by members at their annual general meetings.

Yes, I hear the howls of condemnation of the 'affordable' model, and the opportunities there are for its exploitation. But a properly founded CLT enables delivery with added security, and I am convinced it is the optimal model for our community. Not only that, but they can deliver cheap to run, quality build homes, built by local tradesmen where they are most needed. It's much preferable to the likely outcome if we don't step up to the bridge. Eventually a housing association will dump an unwanted application for a cheaply built volume of houses on our doorstep, where in the face of housing need it would difficult to refuse planning permission.



So here comes 'the big ask'. If you want to get involved, or are a member of an organisation, or are an employer, we think you should be involved, so please contact me. You don't have to have experience as training will be given by the hub. CLTs are comprised of ordinary people doing their best for their community. Let that be you.

FIND OUT MORE

To volunteers, employers all those in housing need, or indeed anyone interested, please come along to see what it's all about on Monday March 7th at 7pm in St Endellion Church Hall.

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Sonya Trevelyan, Brambleside, St Teath

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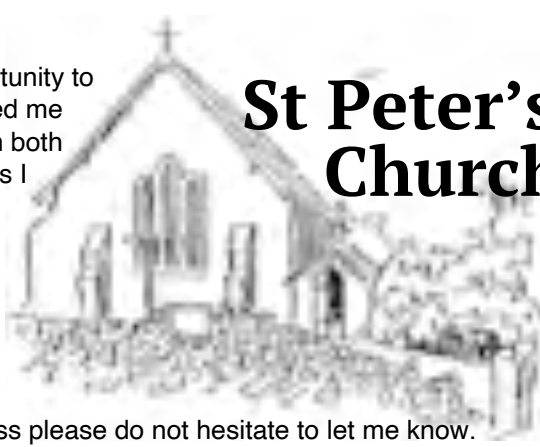
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I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contacted me regarding the missing tiles on both sides of the Nave roof. Unless I go up Roscarrock Hill with binoculars I cannot see this side of the roof. These tiles were repaired recently but unfortunately during the recent storms we lost more tiles from the Chancel roof. If anyone notices anything amiss please do not hesitate to let me know.



St Peter's Church

Megan Rees has taken up training as a Local Worship Leader and on Sunday February 20th she took Morning Worship. The congregation sat in a circle for the service making it more intimate. We wish Megan well in her training and look forward to her taking more services.

The church is working with Gavin Tyler to find ways that we can use the church to be able to store food for the community to access at the weekend. We are in the early stages of planning and hope that this scheme will be available in the near future.

We are planning a Community Service of Thanksgiving for the Queen's Jubilee on Sunday 5th June to be held at 10-30am in St Peter's before the Community Picnic.

St Peter's will be the venue for an exhibition and sale of paintings by local artists as part of the Port Isaac Art Week from July 25th-29th - an exciting venture.

Services are at 9-30am every Sunday. The first and third weeks are Morning Service and the second and fourth weeks are Holy Communion. Coffee and biscuits are available at the end of the services. Everyone is welcome at our services.

Pat Pearson, Chapel Warden

Remembering



Valerie Fenton

It is with great sadness to announce that on February 9th 2022, Valerie Fenton, beloved wife of Ian and much-loved mum of Nicola and Mark passed away peacefully with family around her.

Born in Sheffield in 1941, Val met Ian when she was 16, the love of her life for over 65 years. Together they ran a pub for over 19 yrs near Ascot in Berkshire. Val, a typical forthright northern girl, balanced publican life with raising Nicola (Nicky) and Mark before heading to Port Isaac in 1999.

Together Val and Ian travelled Europe with the kids and a caravan, and loved to potter around Cornwall and Devon sampling cream teas and views, with a soft spot for Trevathan Farm and Trelawney.

Cherished grandma of Ben, Ezri and Oliver, Val always had a big heart providing enormous hugs, and of course chocolate buttons.

Val had a love for all animals, but cats ruled the day with a favourite being Basil who comforts Ian today.

In Val's last weeks at Windmill Court nursing home, visited daily by Ian, she never complained and was always excited to see her children and grandchildren in person or on-line, throwing out kisses and "I love you" to the end.

Val is greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.



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Planning Applications

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

- i. PA21/12033, 3 Overcliff Port Isaac – replacement of four windows on northwest elevation plus one window on southeast elevation.

SUPPORT

- ii. PA21/12801, 8 Dolphin Street Port Isaac – Listed building consent to demolish garden wall and rebuild with dwarf stone wall with railings and a metal gate. Cllr Penny withdrew from the discussion. Members

SUPPORT with reference to HEP service requested condition: All stonework pointing shall be carried out using a lime based mix, the specification of which shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. Details of the colour, texture, type of bond and joint, finish, and a small trial area shall be prepared in a non-prominent location for inspection and approval by the Local Planning Authority prior to commencement of the works. Reason - To safeguard the architectural and historic character of the building and wider conservation area

- iii. PA21/12143, The Rectory St Endellion – works to trees covered by a Tree Preservation Order, namely, 1 mature Holm Oak adjacent to the main house needs light cutting back (T2) and 1 mature Holm Oak adjacent to boundary with the church yard requires light removal of low branches (T1). **SUPPORT**

- iv. PA22/00405, 2 Lundy Road Port Isaac – single storey rear extension. **SUPPORT**

- v. PA22/00421, Tregenna Trelights Port Isaac – variation of Condition 2 (approved plans) of Application No. PA21/09929 dated 20th December 2021 (Conversion of existing Love Shack and Vinery into an annexe and existing Stable into Gym/Study. Remove the various C20th extensions and re-ordering with new single storey extension to form Basement under terrace and rear dining room. Construction of 2No. detached garages with associated landscaping and swimming pool. **SUPPORT**

- vi. PA22/00234, Tolraggott Bungalow St Endellion – installation of an Air Source Heat Pump to run central heating and UFH at the property.

SUPPORT

Other Planning Matters – information only.

- i. *Planning Appeal* – PA20/09912, Land At Bodieve – outline application for residential development including access of up to 245 new homes (to include 30% affordable homes), new relief road from Ball Roundabout to B3314, new public open space (including play area and community orchard and cycle path/amenity walkway), extensive new tree planting and new habitat creation (including 1.75ha. of new woodland planting and 0.25ha of new wildlife ponds). The Public Inquiry will commence at on 22nd February 2022.

- ii. *Conservation Area Assessment and Management Plan (CAMP)* – following HEP advice that the CAMP requires updating to reflect new risks, Cllr Williams had contacted the agent who prepared the Townscape Assessment supporting the NDP. Members gave approval in principle for the framework to be established with the CC's HEP service to commission an updated CAMP at cost to the PC.

Planning Applications Approved by CC – information only.

- i. PA21/03525, Cleardaze New Road Port Isaac – conversion of garage roof space to studio/office
- ii. PA21/06605, 1 Cliffside, Port Isaac – enlargement of dormer extension to north elevation and addition of a first-floor window to east elevation

- iii. PA21/10058, Land NW of Park Villa Road from Long Cross to The Barton Trelights – reserved matters following outline approval PA20/05111 dated 18.11.2020 for live/work unit including demolition of barn/stable on site

- iv. PA21/10862, Westaway Road from Long Cross to The Barton Trelights – replacement of existing conservatory with single storey extension including internal reconfiguration

- v. PA21/12177, Long Cross Hotel Trelights – works to trees subject to a tree preservation order for the removal of one limb on Sycamore trees T1 and T2 and the removal of a small diameter of branches from T4 Beech

St Endellion Community Land Trust

The Q&A session went well. Twitter & Instagram accounts are live and gaining followers. Three more local volunteers had come forward including someone with professional experience. Mr Andrew George (CCLT) had been requested to set up a meeting with Ms Sarah Roberts, Affordable Housing officer at CC.

Residents Parking

- i. Access to decorative gravel area – three households had returned their forms for the next stage. The process is complicated and with only a limited number of residents coming forward the cost is incrementally higher. Cllr Penny to ask other interested parties to return their completed forms. In future it should be considered to pay a grant of £1000 directly to the contractor.

- ii. Unused Pavement Outside No.9 Hartland Road + Separate Area – Members had agreed to continue with removal of the pavement.

Miscellaneous Items

- i. Parish Clerk – this is my last report to you as Clerk. Interviews for my replacement will be held shortly. ii.

Road Closure – Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. 9th March 2022, (09:30-16:30 hours).

- iii. Catering Kiosk – Members voted to accept the tender offer from Maggie's Mobile Barista.

- iv. Cornwall Council Verges – Members agreed to accept the quote for work to the verges. To be broken down to separate sections and carried out over an 18 month period.

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 14th March 2022.

Gillian Thompson, Parish Clerk / RFO

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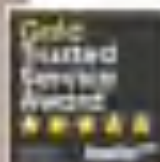
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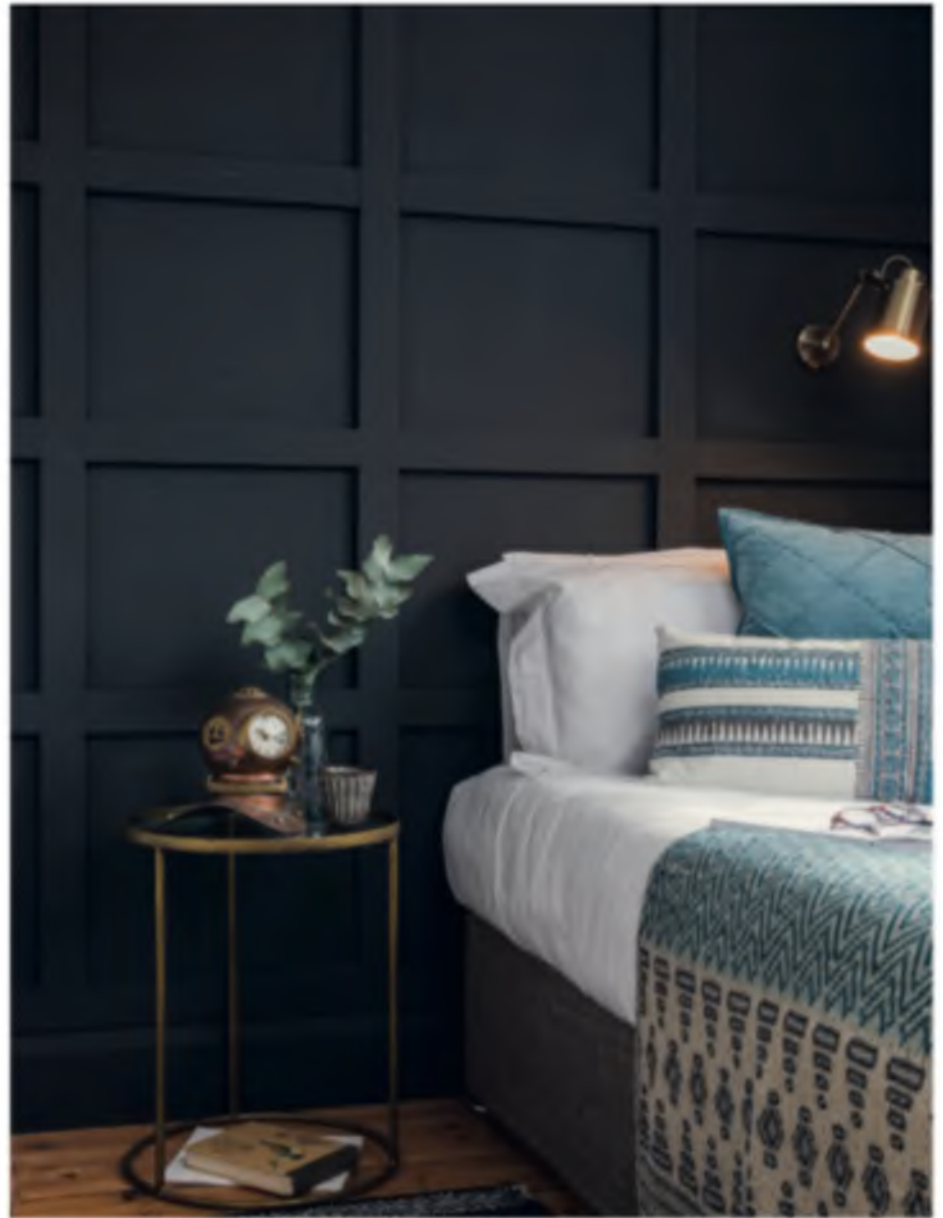
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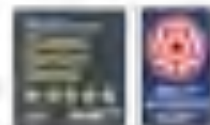
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Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Saturday March 5th

St Mary's Singers in St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Wednesday March 9th

Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Saturday March 12th

Port Isaac Co-op's Community Forum Day in the Village hall - 10am-2pm

Monday March 14th

PICC - Port Isaac Community Cinema showing of Oscar winning NOMADLAND - 7pm

Wednesday March 16th

Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Thursday March 17th

Community Cafe Soup & Sweet Lunch - 12.30pm - everybody welcome

Wednesday March 23rd

Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Thursday March 24th

COPY DATE FOR THE APRIL TRIO

Church Services

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday mornings at 9.30am

St Endellion Church

Sunday Sung Eucharist at 11am

Trelights Methodist Church

Sunday Service at 6pm

Wednesday March 30th

Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Wednesday April 6th

Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Thursday April 7th

Port Isaac RNLI AGM in the Village Hall - 7pm

Monday April 11th

PICC - Port Isaac Community Cinema in the Village Hall - 7pm

Sunday April 17th

Port Isaac Community Artisan Market on the hard standing at the playing field

Easter Tuesday April 19th

Port Isaac Village Hall's Annual Easter Cash Bingo - eyes down 7.30pm

Wednesday April 20th

COPY DATE FOR THE MAY TRIO

Saturday April 23rd

An evening of music and laughter with The Magnificent AKs and Port Isaac Gulls in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

Monday May 23rd

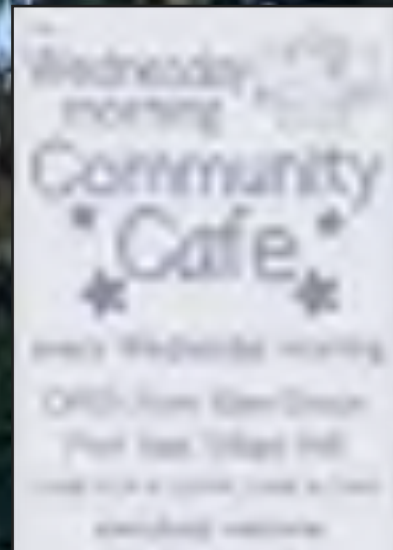
PICC - Port Isaac Community Cinema in the Village Hall - 7pm

Thursday June 2nd

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL'S GREAT BIG QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE DAY - all day and into the evening in the Hall

Friday June 3rd

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Sunday June 5th

St Peter's Church Jubilee Service - 10.30am

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL'S PLATINUM JUBILEE DAY BIG VILLAGE PICNIC

Sunday June 12th

Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Sunday on the Platt - 12noon

Saturday & Sunday June 25th & 25th

Port Isaac RNLI Open Gardens Weekend

July 24th-29th

PORT ISAAC ART WEEK

Sunday August 28th

Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Larks on and around the Platt - 11am onwards

Saturday September 10th

Port Isaac Carnival

September 22nd-25th

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