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Another great big thank you to Paul Fisher  
for this month's cover photo

## THE POWER OF TRIO

Well, *Trio* (ie me, the Ed) certainly excelled in the April issue. I managed to change Keith Williamson, one of *Trio's* photographers into an astronomer!! My excuse is that it was an easy mistake to make - Peter the astronomer and Keith both share the same surname. Huge apologies to both of the Williamson boys!

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# ART TALK & TRIPS Cornish Artists

*presented by Olive Maggs*

**Thursday May 12th 7pm  
Port Isaac Village Hall**



*The Beach by Laura Knight*

**Why did so many artists come to Cornwall?**

**What attracted them?**

**What were they in search of?**

**Where did they paint?**

all of these questions, and many more, will be answered by Olive Maggs, an independent Art Historian, Adult Educator and Freelance Lecturer at the Watts Gallery, in her fascinating and well-researched talk on the origins of the Cornish artists colonies

**free event, everyone welcome**

*bar will be open*

## TRIO NEWS

The increased cost of paper and ink and electricity has finally taken its toll and means that we have had to increase the price of *Trio* to 75p. The last price rise was in February 2013. When we first took over *Trio* back in 1999 somebody told us that if we put the price up from 15p they would never buy a copy again! It has changed a lot since then - bigger and in colour so hope you think its worth the extra!

The other news is that June issue of *Trio* (the next one) will be coming out a bit earlier on May 26th and will include all the details of what's going on in our village for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. **The copy date for that issue will be Thursday May 19th.**

# PLATINUM JUBILEE BONFIRE BEACON



*The Sloman family have already started building our Bonfire Beacon to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Echoing our Millennium and the Silver Jubilee Beacons, it will take pride of place on Lobber where everyone will be able to see it.*

The Christmas Trees from the Doc Martin Christmas special have been recycled to form the base of the bonfire and now all that's wanted is green waste and wood to make it a spectacular display. From May 1st there will be a dump truck at the gateway on Washing Pool Lane (opposite Homer Park) for everyone to fill up ... but remember its only green waste and wood that can be used so please don't fill with anything else. Roscarrock is a working farm so please be sure that you only add waste that will not harm man or our livestock.

*Our Bonfire Beacon will be lit, along with fires throughout the country and in the 54 Commonwealth countries, at 9.45pm on Thursday June 2nd*

## PORT ISAAC'S PLATINUM JUBILEE WEEKEND

Thursday June 2nd

**Port Isaac Village Hall's All-Day Jubilee Celebration.** 9am til late

Breakfast, Lunch, Afternoon Tea, BBQ  
Children's Games & Competitions, Tea  
Dance and Shanties

Friday June 3rd

**Dance the night away with the Motown Pirates** in Port Isaac Village Hall from 7pm

Saturday June 4th

**Trelights Jubilee Celebration** at the Mill House from 3pm

Sunday June 5th

**St Peter's Church Platinum Jubilee Service** - 10.30am

**Platinum Jubilee Picnic** up at the Playing Field



## A Song for the Commonwealth

Alongside the Bonfire Beacons, choirs and singers all over the UK and in the 54 Commonwealth countries will be united in voice as the Beacons are lit at 9.45pm on Thursday June 2nd. *A Life Lived With Grace* has been especially written for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Here in Port Isaac the Gulls will be singing the song at the Village Hall. Come along and join us.

## THE BIG JUBILEE CAKE COMPETITION

any sort of cake but with a Jubilee themed decoration

**BRING IT ALONG TO THE VILLAGE HALL ON  
JUNE 2nd BETWEEN 9am-10am**

to be judged by those discerning cake connoisseurs,  
the Coffee Mates from the Community Cafe

**PRIZES FOR ALL AGES GET YOUR BAKE ON!**

# PRINT FOR UKRAINE



## JOHN BRAY CORNISH HOLIDAYS RAISE OVER £1000 FOR THE PORT ISAAC HARBOUR REPAIRS

On Tuesday April 12th, the John Bray Cornish Holidays Rowing Challenge took place to raise money for the Port Isaac breakwater repairs.

A total of 29 rowers, including John Bray Cornish Holidays team members from both Rock and Port Isaac offices, as well as volunteers from the local community, each took it in turns on the two rowing machines. They completed the gruelling challenge, collectively rowing 164km – the equivalent distance of Land’s End to Port Isaac - in just 9 hours!

The two rowing machines, kindly lent by St Breock Primary School, were set up outside of the John Bray Cornish Holidays Port Isaac office, where passers-by were able to watch the progress of the challenge, volunteer to take part, and make donations. Every rower was treated to mini eggs, whilst each child was gifted a windmill.

Jess Holman, General Manager, said “With ages ranging from 7-70+, rowing anywhere from 1km to 10km, there really were rowers of all abilities. We had no shortage of volunteers - local people were delighted to come together to raise money for the harbour, boost awareness of the cause, and to have fun!

Pledges on the JustGiving page and donations given on the day total over £1000, which will go directly to the Port Isaac Harbour Commissioners to support them with their harbour repairs.



Artists, in order from top left: Becky Haughton, Liz Perry, Caroline Cleave, Jenn Green, Sally Spens, Sarah Seddon, Lesley Harry, Caroline Huff, Clementine Neild

A specially formed collective of printmakers from John Howard’s Print Studio in Penryn have come together to create a limited edition linocut print under the theme of “Nurture” to raise money for the Disaster Emergency Committee (DEC).

Each printmaker created their own 15cmx15cm lino block to represent stories or images that spoke to them. Images range from wheat fields, representing Ukraine being the “bread basket” of the world, to refugees felling the city. Folklore and symbology relevant to the UK has also been included.

For more information and to purchase a copy a copy please contact <https://thepolyguild.org> 100% of funds raised are being donated to the DEC. The print size is 45.7c x 47.5cm and the price (unframed) is £60 (plus p&p if applicable).

### Say the colour of each word!

(A little tip. Don’t read the word that you see but only say the colour that you see)

### How fast can you say it?

black white yellow green red blue  
 yellow red black green white red  
 white green red black yellow green  
 black white yellow green red blue  
 white green red black yellow green  
 yellow red black green white red  
 white green red black yellow green

There's lots more local fundraising events planned for the Port Isaac Harbour Repairs over the next few months - watch this space



# **PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

## **Future Development of Port Isaac Playing Field**

**Saturday May 7th 9.30am-12.30pm**

**Port Isaac Village Hall**

# **YOU!**

**We are inviting local  
residents to have  
your say about the  
development of the  
Port Isaac  
Playing Field**



### **Why are we consulting?**

St Endellion Parish Council needs your input on how this fantastic community asset could be best developed to serve the local and wider community

### **What would you like the Parish Council to do with the Playing Field?**

Feedback forms will be available to complete at Port Isaac Village Hall on Saturday May 7th. The Playing Field Development Working Party and CAD Architects (Truro) will be available to answer any questions.

If you are not able to attend this event, you can access the consultation documents at <https://www.stendellionpc.com/>

Send your comments and feedback via email to [stendellionpc@gmail.com](mailto:stendellionpc@gmail.com) or in the post to St Endellion Parish Council, c/o 48 New Road, Port Isaac PL29 3RD

***REFRESHMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE***



# WOODY THE MISSING DOG RESCUED BY PORT ISAAC RNLI

At 18:56 on Monday 11th April, Port Isaac RNLI were tasked to reports of a dog over a cliff and on an inaccessible cove between Delabole Point and Crookmoyle Rock. It was believed to be Woody, a spaniel who had been missing on Saturday 9th April.

Woody had been out walking with his owners when he was lost in fields, not far from the coast path. He ran off after pheasants and despite an extensive search he was not found. The owners contacted DogLost Cornwall, part of DogLost UK, a network run by volunteers who provide support and advice to owners who have lost their dogs. Woody's details were quickly circulated and searches continued.

Cornwall Search Dogs, a charity set up to help the people of Cornwall by searching for missing people and lost dogs, were also called in. Search dog Tegann and handler John were preparing to start a search when they received a call that a lady walking her dog along the coastal path had thought she could hear a dog barking from the cliffs below. Having seen the poster for Woody, she contacted the owner who in turn contacted local drone owner Richard Pennington. Richard was able to confirm the dog was on the beach and appeared unharmed.

HM Coastguard were contacted and they requested the launch of Port Isaac RNLI inshore lifeboat *Pride of Port Isaac (Goeth Porthusek)* and Boscastle Coastguard. The volunteer crew assembled at the station and quickly headed to the location of the dog. It was determined that a shore rescue would be best and the lifeboat was requested to go in and uplift the dog. There was a large swell and the crew had to work hard to land on the beach. Volunteer crew member Ben Spicer, waded through the swell, slowly approached Woody and was able to recover him to the lifeboat.



The Lifeboat, crew and Woody all returned to the station where Woody was given a check over by Jenny, a dog first aider from Cornwall Search Dogs and veterinary advice was also sought. Thankfully Woody seemed absolutely fine after his ordeal and he was quickly reunited with his very relieved and grateful owners.

**When visiting the coast with your dog please follow the RNLI guidance to keep your furry friend safe**

<https://rnli.org/safety/choose-your-activity/coastal-walking/dog-walking>



## NEW RNLI SHOP

Visitors to Port Isaac can now visit the newly opened RNLI shop in the harbour.

Andy Bramwell, RNLI community Manager says: "RNLI shops generate significant funds for the charity, and we're delighted to have been able to get the shop up and running before the Easter holidays.

Port Isaac is a very popular destination for visitors to the area, and previously we had had great success with selling souvenirs and Christmas cards outside the lifeboat station. So having a dedicated shop space that can operate in all weathers, throughout the year, stocking a wide range of unique souvenirs and gifts, as well as useful items for your day on the beach, is fantastic news for Port Isaac RNLI. All profits help to the RNLI to save lives at sea.

A huge thanks to the whole team at Port Isaac RNLI for chipping in to get the doors open and to the volunteers who have committed their time to running it."

## DIARY DATES

**Lifeboat Sunday** - June 12th  
12.30pm on the Platt

**Open Gardens Weekend**  
July 2nd & 3rd - if you wish to open your garden for this please email Di Salisbury: [dijohnsalisbury1@btinternet.com](mailto:dijohnsalisbury1@btinternet.com)

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

## STOP PRESS

£544 was raised for Port Isaac RNLI at The Magnificent AKs and Port Isaac Gulls Concert in the Village Hall on April 23rd.

*A huge thank you to everyone involved for their support.*

# Coming to St Endellion

Saturday May 7th, 7.30pm

St Endellion Church

## GreenMatthews - A Brief History of Music

£10 (accompanied under 16s free)

The latest show from acclaimed musicians Chris Green and Sophie Matthews takes on 600 years of musical history in just 90 minutes! Beginning in the Middle Ages and ending up in the 20th century, this fun and fast-moving show is a whistle-stop tour of Western musical history. Complete with a bewildering array of instruments such as cittern, rauschpfeife and virginal, *A Brief History of Music* will take you on a musical journey from which you won't want to return!

TO BOOK TICKETS VISIT: [www.endelienta.org.uk](http://www.endelienta.org.uk)

Thursday May 19th, 7.30pm - St Endellion Hall

Friday May 20th, 7.30pm - The Eagle House Hotel, Launceston

## North Cornwall Book Festival Author Tours - Rachel Joyce on Miss Benson's Beetle

£8

Household name, Rachel Joyce, shall be discussing her latest novel *Miss Benson's Beetle* with novelist and memoirist Cathy Rentzenbrink. She will also be giving us a sneak preview of the third instalment of her *Harold* novels.

TO BOOK TICKETS VISIT  
[www.ncornbookfest.org/whats-on](http://www.ncornbookfest.org/whats-on)

## Spring?

Spring, as many will have observed at Easter, is a time of new life, bursting forth to brighten our world. Indeed the early wild flowers have heralded the moment when our garden flowers start to bloom, and Nature slips into second gear. Soon leaves will appear on the trees as they dress for summer.

2022 brings us a different sort of Spring, though, in many respects not a good one. The joy of Easter has been overshadowed by the appalling and incredible invasion of Ukraine by a sadistic dictator dreaming of restoring the Tsarist Russia, and the suffering of the Ukrainian people. Whether you believe in the power of prayer or not, think and pray for these innocent people in their agony. Remember, please, those in Russia who are restrained by a police state, and not knowing whether their family members serving in the army are alive or dead.

When we turn to ourselves, the future looks somewhere between testing and bleak, with prices of everything rocketing or in short supply, and the likelihood is that people will find it more and more difficult. Writing thoughts to help and inspire must, it seems to me, be realistic – hopeful and realistic. In the pandemic we found a greater warmth in our communities, seeking to help one another, and we shall need that generosity of spirit to continue, helping those in need.

A prayer or two would help. God Bless. *Andrew Lewis*

# Remembering ...

## Pauline Stephens

Pauline Stephens, 72, of Mayfield Drive, Port Isaac died on March 12th 2022 at Penzance Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Up Somborne, Hampshire but moved to Port Isaac in the early 1950s, to move closer to her Dad's family.

She was an active member of village life, working at the Doctor's surgery for many years and an active member of many different choirs in the area. She was buried at St Endellion after the funeral service on April 5th .

Pauline is survived by husband Colin, son Richard, brother Harvey and grandson Lowen. They are very grateful to everyone who sent their condolences, donations to Cancer Research UK and cards. She will be sorely missed by us all.



In memory of our beautiful bass Gull, always in our hearts x

We look out from Lobber, the tide high below  
From the Platt and from Fore Street  
to watch the fishermen go  
And our Paul is singing her favourite song  
Right here in Port Isaac she'll always belong



## Spring into Summer at St Peter's Church

Easter Sunday is a day of celebration at St Peter's, we have flowers once more in church and there is a feeling that Spring is in the air.

This year many visitors joined us for our Easter Service and it was uplifting to see the church full after two years of Covid restrictions. Staying for coffee after the service gives everyone time to catch up and to welcome our visitors.

The church is open daily from about 10-30am to 4pm so do pop in and see the new Port Isaac Heritage exhibition.

In late May and throughout the summer on a Tuesday morning we hope to serve coffee and have music either on the organ or the piano.

Plans for the Art exhibition in July are underway and we hope to hold a craft exhibition in the Autumn, where everyone can show their skills, from pottery to crochet and everything in between.

On June 29th it is hoped to bring back the tradition of serving Strawberries and Cream to celebrate St Peter's Day.

If anyone has any ideas of what they would like to see happening in church during the week please contact me on 880969.



*Pat Pearson*  
Chapel Warden  
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# Cooking with Kim and her husband



What a relief, Chris hadn't been kidnapped by aliens last month ... he had just forgotten ...

Well, following my absence from last month's issue I'm back with a double header and it's raid your cupboard time. Have a spring clean and find the tins of fruit. hopefully peaches and apricots!

## Peach cobbler

A dish associated with the yanks but with a twist of cornishness takes it to a "proper level"

*Serves 4*

400 g tinned peaches in juice  
50g dark brown sugar  
¼ tsp vanilla extract  
Knob of butter

*Scone mix*

1lb self raising flour  
4oz soft marg  
¾ tsp baking powder  
Milk to mix ('bout ¼ pint)

### Method

- Drain peaches (keep juice)
- In a thick bottomed pan which can go in the oven) put butter and sugar and melt, once melted add juice and place peaches cut side down and cook for 5 to 8 minutes basting as you go.
- For the scones put all the ingredients (not milk) in a mixing bowl and rub together (sandy texture)
- Pick of thyme leaves and add.
- Add milk and make a dough
- Roll out to 1½cm thick and cut out scones
- Meanwhile final baste on the peaches and place scones on top and lightly wash with milk
- Place in a pre heated oven 200°C and cook for 12minutes
- Leave to cool for 10 minutes and then serve with a gert big dollop of clotted cream.

## Apricot Cake

You'll need 8in springform greased cake tin and preheat oven to 140°C

A can of apricots drained but keep juice  
4½oz butter  
5oz caster sugar

7oz self-raising flour  
6oz dried mixed fruit  
4oz cherries halved or quartered

### Method

- In a medium bowl cream butter and sugar till light and fluffy then add beaten eggs then flour.
- Mix well then add dried fruits and chopped apricots, if mix is thick you can add some of the fruit juice.
- Pour the mixture into your prepared tin and sprinkle over some chopped nuts or Demerara sugar or both
- Bake for 1¾ hours or firm to the touch.
- Leave in tin for 10mins then cool on a rack

When I make one of my hotter curries a cooling pudding is a good relief, I was trawling through my Tesco online shop when I found 850g tins of mango puree, which intrigued me, so I bought a tin thinking that I knew that Indian restaurants often had mango sorbet on the dessert menu and it certainly sounds cooling, of course once I had brought it I found that sorbet took a lot more effort than I had time for when my guests would be arriving in a couple of hours!! So this is what I came up with and my guests said they liked it or were to polite to say otherwise!!

*Mrs L*

## Mango Puree Fool

300ml double cream  
500ml thick Greek yoghurt (the no fat one works very well)  
1 tin of Mango puree  
1 lime

Whip the cream up until it is thick (be careful it can go over and separate) then gently fold in the yoghurt and half the puree plus the grated rind of the lime. You can mix really well or leave it marbled, entirely up to you. Take six glass sundae dishes (for those of you who married before the 00's these will be in the back of your cupboard with a trifle bowl probably still in the wedding gift wrapping paper!!) or six glasses will do. Put a big spoonful of the mango puree in the bottom then layer with the fool mixture, as many time a you can then finish with the fool and top with a teaspoon of puree on the top. It should make six good portions.

*'ANSOM*

Port Isaac Village Hall

everybody  
welcome

## AGM

Thursday May 5th  
5.30pm in the Hall



## Doc Martin Fund AGM

7.30pm on Thursday May 5th  
Port Isaac Village Hall



# St Endellion Parish Council

## Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

The Easter weekend has only just finished and Dee is asking for my next copy! The weather's been great and is set for a few more days, so visiting folk will be able to enjoy the sunshine for a bit longer.

The children have certainly been enjoying themselves in the play area. The fencing has now been removed and all the play equipment is available for action! Oh, and the basketball hoop is in place! It wasn't easy! The instructions were vague, the wind was easterly, freezing and the parts once assembled were very heavy. So much so that having put it together it had to sit on the ground overnight until 3 strapping men, with stepladders could lift it and fix the basket tightly to the post. Measurements were carefully checked so it should be at the correctly prescribed height. There's no report from the independent inspector from RoSPA regarding the play area, but there's plenty of April left.

I'm in possession of two rebound bollards and am waiting to hear when Cornwall Highways will be fitting them and repainting the hazard lines at the top of Church Hill. There's a collection of broken skinny bollards accumulating at the moment, I've arranged for them to be removed.

Paul from Biffa and myself took the leaf blower up Church Hill as far as the Quarry car park and cleaned down through to the bottom of the village. Although we didn't pick up more than a black bag of debris it did look a lot better. Paul has also highlighted to me that there are certain litter bins in the village being used to dispose of rubbish from holiday lets. He's very concerned that if this continues he will have to report it to Biffa management. It would appear that the people concerned actually have the right key to gain access to the bins as the bags being disposed of wouldn't fit through the small slot at the top!

Symon (Maggie's Mobile Barista) at the Kiosk in the Main car park has made the space look lovely with planters, feather flags, a couple of tables and chairs, a water bowl for dogs and lots of lovely freshly baked cakes etc.

The ticket machines in the Main Car Park have been successfully upgraded so they require a full car registration. And two of the tariffs have been increased. Up to 3 hours is now £4 and up to 12 hours is £6. There were a few teething problems, involving engineer visits and several phone calls, but with four different companies involved it's not really surprising!

Early on Easter Sunday I received a call from a member of the public telling me that there was a huge amount of smashed glass and lots of cardboard rubbish etc. in the overflow area of the Main car park. I was already heading up there, but armed myself with plenty of black bags, litter picker and gloves. When I arrived the person who'd called was there with their partner and had already picked up almost enough broken glass to fill a black bag. Between us three, and as I discovered later, another member of the public, so four of us in total spending over an hour each trying to ensure the ground was glass free. The cardboard etc. which included a local residents name and address, was collected and disposed of via Cormac Cleaning Services. This person was informed of the discovery. They were very apologetic and asked what they should do to make amends.

The meteorological station should be fitted to the Main car park service area roof at the beginning of May. I'll be liaising with Fugro who are fitting the equipment and claim to be 'the world's leading Geo-data specialist' their website is quite interesting, in itself. Once it's done I'll provide the links so that anyone can access the info collected.

During the past few weeks I've attended only one evening of meetings, however, there was a presentation by Springbourne Properties, who are submitting plans for the old Central Garage site, an annual Parish Meeting, which records the main elements of the past year along with the attendance record of the Councillors and a Full Parish Council Meeting. It was made more complex by the arrival of a member of the public part way through the presentation and for the same person's RNLI pager to go off and them leaving again after about 5 minutes attendance! They also called towards the end of the Parish Council meeting to say they wouldn't now be attending, but the RNLI shout had been a success and a 9 month old spaniel missing for two days was safely back with its owners.

You might've missed the toilet talk (or not), but there some this month! Cormac employ an amazing lady who is regularly on the rota to clean the loos in Port Isaac and at this



time of year Port Gaverne too. She works very hard and does a great job. However, she was off over Easter. A much needed break, I should think. But the chap who was covering her didn't have the same work ethic! Mopped the floor with a dirty mop less than 5 minutes per whole toilet block, no bins emptied or restocking of the loos rolls. I made sure everything was okay and I've informed Cormac Cleaning Services of the poor service.

On top of that; the cistern that feeds the urinals in Roscarrock Hill Gents wasn't working at all. The urinals blocked and it was deeply unpleasant for the plumber and me, as I was there when he was clearing out the traps! The hand-washing unit also at Roscarrock Gents has stopped working. The problem is getting an engineer to fix it is that it could be electrical or a water based problem. I've asked a local electrician to take a look and hope that he can do it, fingers crossed!

I had a small success with an engineer who I persuaded to attend to a coin machine at New Road loos. The machine kept displaying 'shut' when it wasn't. After I'd tried all the tricks the engineers have shown me and a couple of phone calls later, the guy popped in to Port Isaac on his way back to Wiltshire from Padstow, fixed the machine and NO charge!! It literally took him 10 minutes.

The filming of *Doc Martin* continues, they've been working in the studio over the Easter holidays, apart from a couple of days in Port Gaverne. There haven't been any issues apart from a misunderstanding with Paul (Biffa) and Garvin, who helps control the traffic when necessary. Paul usually parks his Cormac/Biffa van in a particular spot above the ice cream parlour, on Fore

*continued overleaf ...*

A huge thank you to Darren and the staff at Port Isaac Co-op for letting us hold our Easter Hamper Raffle over the holiday weekend. We raised £307. Thank you everyone for your support.  
*Port Isaac Village Hall*



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Street when he's working in Port Isaac. Garvin hadn't reserved his spot, so he had to park at the bottom of Back Hill. Doesn't seem like much, but it kicked off. I stepped in and calmed the troubled parking situation!!

I've done a lot of walking around the parish too. It's much more enjoyable with the better weather. The condition of the paths seem to be pretty good at the moment. Although, the Alexanders is growing at an alarming rate, but the stinging nettles aren't too prolific yet. The only path that I haven't been on recently is from Port Isaac to Tresungers. If you're walking around the parish and notice anything please let me know.

I'd like to thank those people who've been in touch over the past few weeks to raise issues and provide observations and help. Like the broken glass and a couple of bikes left attached to the fence in the Main car park, for a few days, which were eventually removed.

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

## Websites of the Month

In the last issue of *Trio* this column covered the way you can access all sorts of data on the internet via websites that have been designed to display it in ways that are easy to understand and so are ideal for teachers and students. Never before have we had the ability to know so much about our world. This time, as a sort of Part II, I thought I would cover mainly, what you can find out about Cornwall online, as last time it was global, not local - and it's useful to have both.

### Parish and other historic records

A good place to start is dusty docs which is a collection comprising a huge range of different databases covering many different counties in the UK but you can just focus on Cornwall <https://tinyurl.com/Search-Cornwall>. It includes among many others, registers of the all the Cornish parishes, burials in Cornwall, an index of Cornish mines, and Cornish parish maps. As an example you can click on the search box and type in Trebetherick and this will give you links to three different searchable databases, including maps, parish churches and family history material.

If you click on the link for the maps the one that comes up as one covering this area that includes Trebetherick and it's a map surveyed in 1880. The one displayed online is fairly low resolution but it still gives you a good picture of Padstow St Minver and our own area. You can order a high resolution map. The next link is Curious Fox <https://www.curiousfox.com> and this has a section on Trebetherick. One link is to a current street map showing how you can get to St Enodoc Church. The other thing it provides are entries in the database from 5 miles around Trebetherick and here you can find more interesting facts and figures about the history of Cornwall around this area. A final link takes you to Geograph <https://www.geograph.org.uk> which again has an amazing compendium of places including Trebetherick and this includes a picture of the grave of Sir John Betjeman who is buried at St Enodoc Church (see picture).



If you put in St Endellion you get links to over 20 different databases -which is why I chose Trebetherick as it is a bit simpler. Here you can find baptisms, marriages, burials, census data and much more, and I'll leave you to explore all that.

Another database that was interesting concerned the history of smuggling [www.smuggling.co.uk/index.html](http://www.smuggling.co.uk/index.html). It covers the whole of the UK but again you can focus just on our local area. Here you can read about the infamous smuggler, thought to have been based in Port Isaac, Cruel Coppinger who was around in the 1790's (see half way down this link for more details [http://www.smuggling.co.uk/gazetteer\\_sw\\_13.html](http://www.smuggling.co.uk/gazetteer_sw_13.html)).

### Health and wellbeing

The next section I thought I'd look at is the Cornwall Council site <https://tinyurl.com/CornwallCC-healthetc> which doesn't have a great deal but it does have something. The website is divided into three; data, maps and infographics. If you click on the data link you can get information that's a little bit out of date but nevertheless quite useful. For example if you download the link that shows the number of GP practices/number of patients you can see how this has changed over the last few years. The Port Isaac practice, for example, has stayed much the same. All of these links have to be opened in a spreadsheet so it is a bit complicated. The second link is to maps and this provides information about things like fuel poverty. This is laid out as a proper map so you can see Cornwall and you can see the areas where there's a lot of fuel poverty that is people who will find it hard to heat their homes. As we know the price of fuel is going very very quickly so this will be a particular problem in those areas. There are 12 different maps. The final link is the infographics and again these are these a few years old but they do provide very good summaries of the situation in Cornwall in a nicely laid out graphic format. The first one is a brief description of Cornwall based on 2015 including population, the length of the coastline, number of households and what the environments like, transport and so on. These are free to download can be pinned up on your wall if you're so inclined. It also covers other more troubling issues like drug use and again fuel poverty.

Another site that is potentially very interesting, but again a bit difficult to use is the Cornwall interactive map <https://tinyurl.com/Cornwall-interactive-map>. Here you search for a particular address and the map then centres on this. You can then add 'layers' which adds information about things like ancient monuments, listed building and the like.

### Plants and animals

We are well served with databases on the biodiversity in Cornwall as amateur enthusiasts have been collecting information over decades, if not centuries. One to mention is the Cornwall Biodiversity Network <https://www.cornishbiodiversitynetwork.org> which has records of all the wonderful species of plants and animals you can find in Cornwall. And that is just a taster.

*Tony Wainwright*

# Parish Education over the years



It was not until the last few decades of the 19th century that educating our children became the responsibility of the state. Prior to that, wealthy parents could always send their children off to private schools and universities, or even employ private tutors. For the vast majority of children, what little education was available was mainly provided by the church, who received money from the government for this task. As a simple matter of practicality, Churches and chapels were often the only buildings with space to accommodate large groups of children for education.

The earliest religious building within Port Isaac of which records exist was a Quaker Meeting House whose minute book in the County Records Office goes back to the early 18th Century. This was reputedly one of the first to be erected in Cornwall by the Society of Friends. John Watts Trevan records that the grandfather of Charity Mitchell (1756-1841), John 'Quaker' Billing, was the one who had it built. It was in disrepair by Trevan's time in 1835 but had previously been used to educate up to a hundred children. From Trevan's map of Port Isaac properties, it is probably what is now called Brook Cottage in Middle Street. There is little known of the first Methodist Preaching Chapel in Middle Street, which dated from the late 18th Century and no doubt carried out some form of Sunday School for the children. A new and larger chapel began to be erected adjacent to it in 1806. The 1839 Tithe Map shows the old building, referred to as 'chapel and stables', which was quite small being only around 10 metres by 5 metres. The old chapel disappeared entirely under the extended 1806 chapel which became the Wesleyan 'Chapel in the Valley' with its own Sunday School. When the two Methodist sects split in 1836, a new United Free Methodist Chapel was erected in Roscarrock Hill, which still has the date 1836 on the front circular window of the lower part and later became known as the 'Sunday School'.

At Trelights there was St Endellion Church itself about half a mile away from the village, but within Trelights the earliest record is of a Bible Christian, or Bryanite, place of meeting registered on 30th December 1820 in a house occupied by one Nicholas Carveth, which presumably met their needs until a purpose built Meeting House in Trelights was registered on 14th October 1858 with seating for 80 people. There was also a Bible Christian Meeting House built in the 1830s at Port Quin for about 50 people. This was on the road down to Port Quin, just above the village, and has been long demolished. The existing Methodist Chapel in Trelights was built in 1831 to accommodate 60 people and was extended in 1887 to include an adjacent school room.

Apart from these religious rooms, the 1871 Census refers to an empty schoolroom in Dolphin street just above Trevan House. Peter Rowe remembers being told there used to be a Navigation School opposite Temple Bar, which was probably the same one. That census also has a reference to the 'Fore Street Schoolroom' with John Billing the school master as sole occupant. This may well have been part of the old Good Intent fish cellar, which was a large building that could accommodate large groups of children. The following schoolteachers were here in 1871: in Port Isaac were Miss Mary Ann Steer (47), unmarried John Billing (57) who was a young schoolmaster here in the 1841 census, widowed Jane Blake (60), and William Davey (64), with Miss Mary Ann Bate (71) in Trelights. Trevan mentioned William Davey as a teacher here back in 1835 but he was not in our 1841 or 1851 censuses. Those few teachers were responsible for the education of the 303 scholars listed in the census between the ages of 3 and 16. There were 254 scholars in Port Isaac, Port Gaverne, Trewetha, and surrounding farms, and 49 in Trelights, Port Quin, Endellion, and their surrounding farms. This was the state of education availability here prior to the building of our first school in 1877.

By the 1850s, the UK was the world superpower and questions began to be raised in Parliament about this lack of a formal system of education. In 1867 the National Education League was formed to campaign for non-sectarian education for every child in the country, free of influence by the

Warwick Richard Guy c1880



churches. Opposition to any change came from the church, who no doubt feared loss of government income, and some gentry who simply feared that education of the masses would lead to revolution. Eventually the government passed the Elementary Education Act 1870 which laid the foundation for the education system we have today. It provided for basic education of all children between 5 and 12 and offered loans through the County Council to meet the capital costs of the school buildings and necessary equipment. Administration was the responsibility of a local elected school board, and the early years of the 1870s saw such boards spring up all over Cornwall. The school board for St Endellion was elected in 1874 with our local doctor, Frederick Trevan, the vicar, Reverend William Hockin, and two local worthies, Warwick Richard Guy, and Jonathan George. The new school was to be built on the site of the old Good Intent Cellar owned by the Agar-Robartes of Lanhydrock. They donated land for the first Lifeboat house built in 1869 immediately adjacent to the cellar, and no doubt also donated the larger cellar site for this admirable community purpose. The total cost was £2,400 and it was designed by Silvanus Trevail, whose designs were used for other local schools. The Royal Cornwall Gazette of Friday 27th April 1877 had this article –

*Among the admirable illustrations in the Architect of Saturday last, there are several of interest in the West, Mr. Silvanus Trevail, the well-known architect of Tywardreath, has in hand schools for the St. Teath, Michaelstow, and Lanteglos United District School Board, and the St. Endellion*

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Board, the former situate near the Delabole Slate Quarries, and the latter picturesquely perched on the cliff overlooking Port Isaac. The Delabole buildings comprise master's house and separate school, with accommodation for 362 children; the Port Isaac schools give accommodation for 236. The masonry is to be in each case of slate refuse, with local stone and granite dressings. Mr. John Oliver, of Bodmin, is the builder of both schools, and he will erect a similar block of buildings to those at Delabole at St. Teath, for the same Board, to accommodate 166 children, with master's house. These will also be from Mr. Trevail's plans.

It was on the Tuesday of that same week when Port Isaac's first purpose built school was formally declared open by the Board Chairman, Warwick Richard Guy. The headmaster's report for that first day states 'The schools were opened by Mr Steel, assisted by Mrs Steel certified mistress, who accepted the temporary charge of the Infants Dept. The children sang a hymn and Mr Caple made an appropriate prayer, after which Mr W. Guy, chairman of the Board, declared the schools open. Admitted 164.' Pupil numbers had risen to 204 by 15th May. Mr and Mrs Steel were not at the new school for long, as the 1881 census shows the headmaster of the board school was now Edward Henry Hammett (38), who was born in Plymouth. In the schoolhouse was his wife Sarah (39) born in London, together with their eight children. Sarah (15) was born in Alton Hampshire. Lillian (13), Edward H (11), Martha (9), Thomas (8), William (6), and John (3) were all born in Longworth, a village about 8 miles southwest of Oxford where Edward was the master at their small Independent Chapel School. His youngest child, Emily (1), was born in Port Isaac, suggesting the family had arrived here around 1878 to 1880. In the 1891 census they had all moved back to Plymouth, where he was no longer a teacher. Sadly, young Emma had contracted the most serious viral disease of Infantile Paralysis, or Polio, now easily preventable with the polio vaccine. Edward died in 1909 and this was the Western Morning News report of 21st September 1909 –

*PLYMOUTH - Retired Schoolmaster's Death. - Mr R. B. Johns held an Inquest at Plymouth yesterday on MR EDWARD HENRY HAMMETT, aged 67 years, retired schoolmaster of Lonsdale-villas, Mannamead. - MR THOMAS T. HAMMETT, commercial traveller, said on Friday evening his father complained of being slightly unwell and just before 11 o'clock his mother went to his room and saw him fall on the floor. He died almost immediately. Dr C. D. Lindsay attributed death to syncope, caused by fatty degeneration of the heart. - A verdict of "Death from Natural Causes" was returned. - MR HAMMETT served his apprenticeship as pupil teacher at the Plymouth Public School, under the late Mr George Jago, and was beloved by his boys. Abandoning the teaching profession, he was for many years cashier at the West of England Manure Works, Torpoint, and won the high esteem of his employers. Of late years he was in the employ of Plymouth Education Authority as a teacher of mathematics and book-keeping in the evening continuation classes.*

The 1881 census recorded two other teachers in Port Isaac, Elizabeth Nodder (22) from Pelynt and Louisa Bennet (18) from Padstow. There was also a 'Pupil teacher', Charles Mitchell (15) from Port Isaac. William Davey (76), Mary Ann Steer (57), and Jane Blake (72) are listed in the census and shown as teachers but may not have actually taught at the board school. John Billing (69) is also still here but recorded as a retired schoolteacher. The old school catered for our educational needs under a variety of teachers for almost a century before our existing school in Mayfield Road opened its doors in 1977.

Malcolm Lee  
Port Isaac Heritage



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# May is a glorious month ... in the garden with Pete



Until 2005, greenfinches were one of the most common birds at our feeders. However, hit by the finch disease trichomonosis, they are now a rarity in many gardens. Trichomonosis can be spread between birds at feeding stations, so it is important to regularly clean feeders and bird tables.

Azaleas require humus rich neutral acidic soil that is moist but well drained. Use peat free ericaceous compost for pot grown azaleas. They are shallow rooted plants so make sure the rootball sits just below the surface.



Did you know? Early pea varieties were not very sweet until the Herefordshire Cider maker Thomas Knight started to hybridise peas in the 19th century. He used his experience as a cider apple grower, selecting and crossing for sweetness, and created wrinkle seeded peas that could be eaten raw. From 1811 to 1838 Knight was one of the first presidents of what eventually became the royal horticultural society.

Sow main crop peas outside and peas can be succession sown every two weeks. Peas can be sown up to the middle of July and still crop. Varieties for succession sowing are Balmoral - the ideal pea for a May - June sowing with an autumn harvest in mind with a good yield. Kelvedone wonder is excellent for a June sowing.

## A little quiz for you...

Can you unscramble the anagrams below to reveal the names of popular plants

1. omenstpent
2. rates
3. sayid
4. litup
5. liveto
6. apaganshut
7. nazini
8. hadail

Little quiz answers:  
1. Penstemon 2. Aster 3. Daisy  
4. Tulip 5. Violet 6. Agapanthus  
7. Zinnia 8. Dahlia

## Jobs to do in May

Lift and divide overcrowded clumps of daffodils and other spring-flowing bulbs

Mow lawns weekly

Give the lawn its first feed of the season

Open up greenhouse doors and windows on warm days

Before chipping hedges, check for birds nesting

Regularly hoe weeds



# PORT ISAAC JULY 24<sup>TH</sup> - 29<sup>TH</sup> ART WEEK

## MONDAY JULY 25th

Lyndsey Bradbury runs her studio gallery – *The Pentus Wall Studio* - on the harbour in Port Isaac. She creates artwork inspired by the sealife and coastal landscape of Cornwall using acrylics on reclaimed Delabole slate, mixed media collages, pastels and embroidery. She has a background in textile design and teaching. She moved to the village eight years ago and having lived on the Hampshire coast and in Manchester.

### **MIXED MEDIA COLLAGED LANDSCAPES** - 9.30am-12.30pm

*for all ages and abilities - 10 places available*

Explore experimental paint techniques using dyes, watercolours and acrylics, create layered collages, refine and develop your ideas.

Please bring 2-3 landscape images digital/ printed to inspire your idea, old clothing and a hair dryer

All paints and papers etc supplied

*Price £15 per person*

### **ACRYLIC SEALIFE PAINTING ON DELABOLE SLATE** - 1.30pm-4.30pm

*for ages 10+ and all abilities - 10 places available*

Explore how to develop your own painting using acrylic techniques on Delabole slate inspired by the Cornish sealife.

Please bring 2-3 digital or printed images eg fish, shells, crab, lobster, seaweed, seabirds to inspire your work and old clothing

All other materials and equipment will be provided

*Price £20 per person*

## TUESDAY JULY 26th

### **A BEGINNERS GUIDE TO OIL PAINTING** - 1.30pm-4.30pm

*for all ages and abilities - 15 places available - all materials included*

*Price £25 per person*

*"I am a keen amateur painter whose father was born and brought up in Port Isaac. I have been coming to Port Isaac all my life and now spend about a third of the year here. The dramatic scenery, the working harbour and the glorious beaches nearby provide the inspiration for my work." Louise Green*

**To book your place on one of our exciting Art Workshops email your interest to [info@portisaacheritage.co.uk](mailto:info@portisaacheritage.co.uk)  
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# ART WORKSHOPS

in Port Isaac Village Hall

WEDNESDAY JULY 27th

## CONFIDENCE WITH COLOUR - 1.30pm-4.30pm

*for all ages and abilities - 20 places available - paint surface provided*

Katie Childs has run *Cliffside Gallery* in Port Isaac, her studio gallery, for 25 years since doing a Fine Art Textile degree. Having grown up in the village, she is known for her observational landscapes and seascapes of Cornwall, full of detail and colour.

This workshop is aimed at all ages and abilities using mixed media, so bring along any paints, colours, supplies you have and are keen to learn use and I'll provide surface to work on. Weather depending we will make use of being outside so be prepared with a cushion or suitable clothing. We'll be working through a range of exercises to warm up our eyes, imaginations and palettes and towards producing a final landscape painting.

*Price £15 per person*

THURSDAY JULY 28th

## WATERCOLOURS FOR ALL ABILITIES - 9.30am-12.30pm

*for all ages and abilities - 20 places available - paper provided*

*"Come along and enjoy a 3 hour workshop playing around with watercolours.  
Learn how to use them and create an exciting painting"*

Barbara Hawkins has lived, worked and painted in Port Isaac for over 25 years, selling her paintings in *Port Isaac Pottery*. She works in oils, watercolours and acrylics, with this workshop focusing on the magic qualities of watercolour paints.

*If you have your own paints and brushes please bring them. If not, there will be a small extra charge of £3 per person*

*Price £15 per person*

## EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT CREATING AN EXCITING PAINTING USING PHOTOGRAPHS FOR REFERENCE .

1.30pm-4.30pm

*for all ages and abilities - 20 places available - paper provided (bring your own photographs to work from)*

A photograph can be a useful tool to work from and we will go through some ideas on how to use them and create your own interpretations.

*If you have your own paints and brushes please bring them. If not, there will be a small extra charge of £3 per person*

*Price £15 per person*

PORT ISAAC ART WEEK JULY 24<sup>TH</sup> - 29<sup>TH</sup>

## sCHAIRMAN'S REPORT

- The year started with an election and we were pleased to welcome three new Members - Clare Arnold, Mike Button & Martin Thomas.
- Initially meetings were being held via Zoom, due to the pandemic. However, once meeting recommenced, we moved to a new location at St Endellion Hall.
- Last year we appointed Cormac to design a traffic calming scheme together with pedestrian crossings for Trewetha Lane and New Road. I can report a scheme has been put forward. Proposals have been put to the Planning Dept. and Cornwall Council's Historic Environment Team to be followed by Public Consultation.
- During a discussion about new play equipment, which I am pleased to confirm has now been erected, it was decided to set up a working group to look at the playing field itself. The group has moved onto appoint a firm of architects and CAD to carry out a feasibility study. This has now been produced and will be put forward for public consultation, starting Saturday 7th May in the village hall.
- During the year we advertised a scheme for residents to have their roadside kerbs lowered in an attempt to help resident parking and I am pleased to say we now have 10 residents sending in applications. We are now about to have a further discussion with the contractor as to how we can proceed.
- During the course of the year our Contract Supervisor has been working hard getting 'tap to pay' machines installed at the toilet blocks we operate. So far we have them installed at the Main C P and Roscarrock toilets and we are looking to refurbish the Roscarrock toilets. We hope to then install them at New Road.
- At the same time, we are also upgrading all ticket machines in the Main car park to accept credit cards, mobile app & cash.
  - Earlier this year we changed our parking enforcement company from AS Parking to Armtrac Security Services which thanks to Clare's hard work is now running smoothly.
  - I am pleased to say we have welcomed a new tenant to the Kiosk in the Main car park, Maggie's Mobile Barista.
  - Later in the year we had a bit of a shock when our Clerk who has been with us for the last seven years decided to hand in her notice. I am pleased to welcome Beth Kendall, our new Clerk, who unfortunately cannot be with us tonight, but will be joining us for future meetings.
    - In spite of Covid this has been a very busy year with many planning applications. So much so we decided to invest in a large screen to help our planning lead, Cllr Williams put forward the plans for discussion. Let us all hope Covid will be kept under control and we will be able to carry on our work without further complications.

## Cornwall Council Report - County Cllr Mould

She talked about devolution and the negotiation with central Government in regard to tradeoffs. However, to take this any further it would be necessary to appoint a leader/mayor of Cornwall. There are mixed feelings about this within the elected County Council. With pros and cons to consider.

Wadebridge Leisure Centre - there's a delay in deciding which company will be awarded the opportunity to run the facility.

There are conversations being held regarding a coming together of staff from Port Isaac Doctors Surgery and Camel Estuary Practice. It would not be a merging, but a system whereby the staff are shared. Possibly moving into the old Cormac building in Wadebridge. There's also an issue with doctors retiring and no new doctors to fill their positions. It's a very difficult and complicated procedure and one immovable issue might be the pharmacy. This could possibly become the deal breaker for the proposal.

Fencing at Trelights behind The Villas, there's an issue with its in an unfit condition. Carol reported that she had contacted Cormac to ask for advice and it was concluded the responsibility for the fence lies with the adjacent landowner. However, it would seem likely that Cormac will have to carry out the necessary work.

Also in Trelights an anonymous member of the public contacted County Cllr Mould in regard to works in a neighbouring property not being carried out according to planning permission.

Three ash trees in Port Isaac on the land near the War Memorial - the residents of a house who rent an adjacent plot from Cornwall Council contacted County Cllr Mould in regard of having works carried out on the trees. County Councillor Mould asked for a site visit from a Cornwall Council tree officer, but has, not as yet received a report. She will follow this up.

Finally - Cornwall Council have taken the Home Choice Register back in house as well as reviewing homelessness.

**Playing Field Development Working Party Report** - Cllr Button, attending via zoom, gave an update re: the public consultation. Jeremy Bradley CAD Architect, has prepared site plans indicative of football pitches, for consultation. There are no specific drawings for the social/activity hub, so as not to lead the public. But rather relying on suggestions coming forward. Kat Thomas has come forward as an ambassador for the youth in the community and is prepared to create a business plan. She feels the provision for this age group is sadly lacking at present. Sam Williams is also very keen to engage with the process as the under 11s football team would benefit from the proposed pitch. Port Isaac Rowing Club would also benefit from having gym equipment at the hub.

There's plenty of room for suggestions and they will be welcomed. Covering everything from a hoist in the WCs to community gardens and allotments.

It may be CAD or whoever taking the project to the next stage who will be asked to prepare drawings after the public consultation. At which point Members contribution will be much needed, especially planning lead. There is already reserves put by for this project and revenue from the car park to contribute to the funding. However, it's important to be confident to know what the parish wants the facility to be.

## Highway Matters –

- Residents Parking** – Access to decorative gravel area – 10 applicants have now returned the application forms. The next stage is for Cllrs Penny and Raynor to liaise with Julian Harris of Terry Harris & Sons to get the applications completed and decide on the next phase of the work.
- Bus Shelter Trelights** – Cornwall Council Highways have asked whether the enquiry is from a possible highways perspective or whether it's asking for funding. Members **AGREED** that the enquiry is from a highway perspective at this time.
- Port Isaac Highways Scheme** – The area at Daisy Hick's Corner was further discussed and members **AGREED** that removal of the pavement as previously discussed is still the best solution despite there being a manhole cover over a utility. Cornwall Council Historic dept have suggested that granite should be used to highlight the corner, as it's on the edge of the conservation area. Members **AGREED** that the use of red bricks is preferable. The crossing nearest to the Main car park may benefit from the 'village centre' signage as it would encourage visitors to cross at this point rather than further down the road.

## Miscellaneous Items

- Port Isaac Carnival** – September 10th 2022, risk assessments previously emailed - Members reviewed the risk assessments.
- Citizens Advice** - Information on those that have sought help in the area – previously emailed to members - A donation of £200 was **AGREED**
- Sea Shanty Festival 2023** - seeking permission to use the playing area. No decision can be made at this time as the field is due to be developed in the near future.

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 9th May 2022.

Beth Kendall, Parish Clerk

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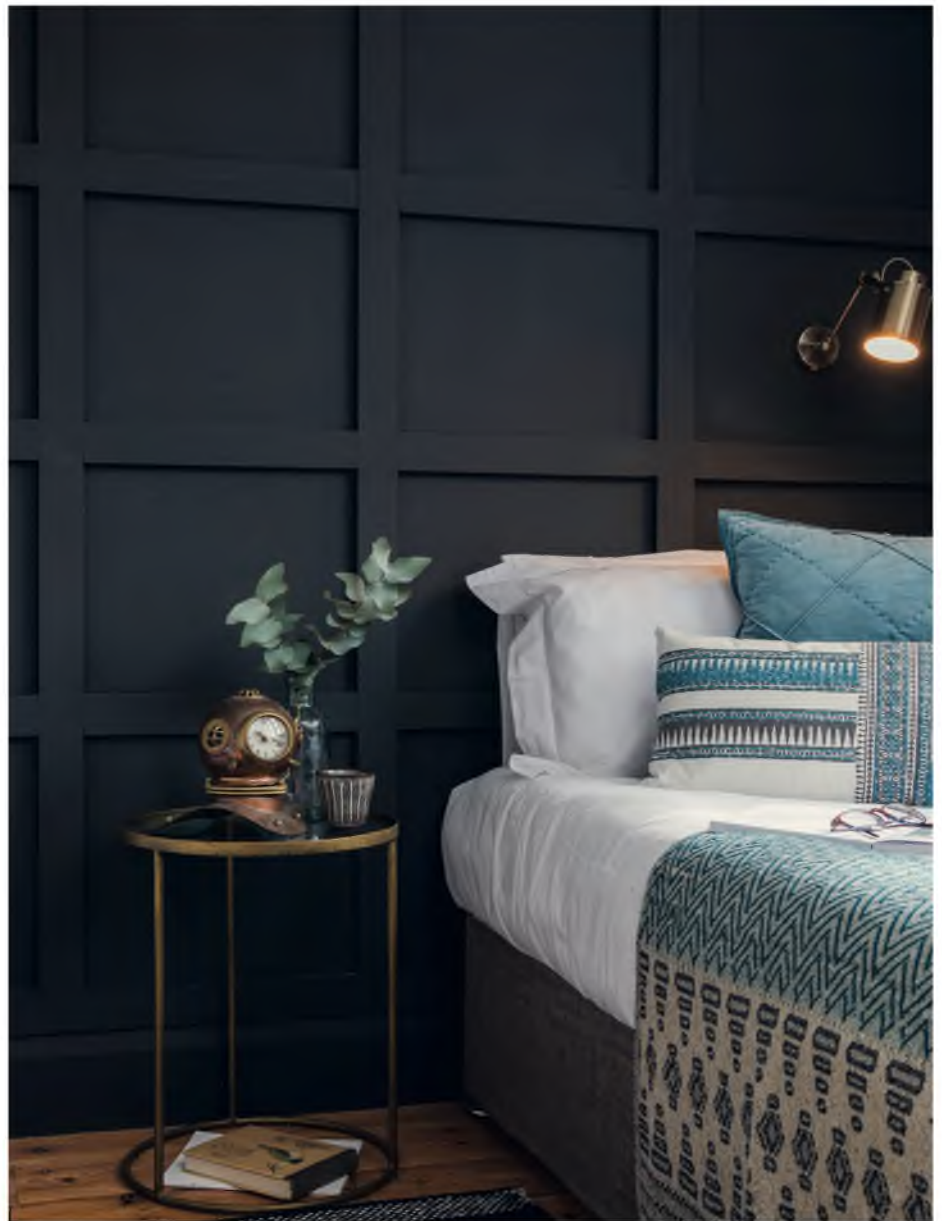
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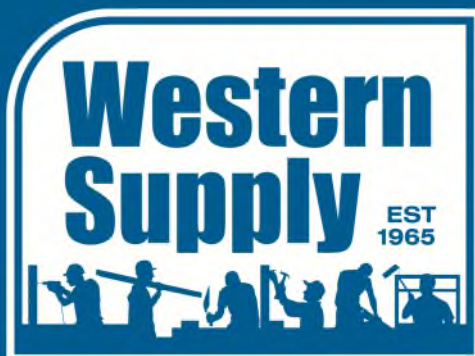
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Saturday May 7th

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Wednesday May 11th

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Thursday May 12th

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