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**REMEMBER,
YOU CAN SUPPORT
PORT ISAAC
VILLAGE HALL
WHEN SHOPPING IN
THE CO-OP ...**

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

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PICC PORT ISAAC COMMUNITY CINEMA

THE DUKE

A PRICELESS TRUE STORY



JIM BROADBENT
HELEN MIRREN

Monday July 18th
Port Isaac
Village Hall

7pm



**TICKETS
ON THE
DOOR**

£4 members
£6 non-members

everybody
welcome

**BAR
OPEN**



**DATE ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT
PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL**

APRIL 21ST-23RD 2023

FOR MORE INFO EMAIL:

info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk

The TREVAN NIGHT



Port Isaac Village Hall

Thursday July 21st

7.30pm

Tickets £5 on the door

the Hall bar will be open

Port Isaac Heritage is hosting an illustrated talk telling tales from John Trevan's book written in 1834 about life in the village back then.

Local historian Malcolm Lee will present tales of shipwrecks and scandals, fishing and farming and everything else that went on in Port Isaac all those years ago.

"everybody has a story to tell about their life"

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

I scream, you scream, we all



NUMBER THE ICE CREAMS



put a flake on the EVEN numbers and a cherry on the ODD numbers

PORT ISAAC ART WEEK

July 24th-29th 2022

ART WORKSHOPS

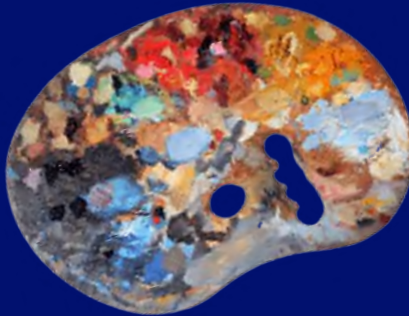
There are still some places available for the workshops, hurry because they are going fast!

EXHIBITION OPEN EVENING

SUNDAY JULY 24th from 4pm-6pm

St Peter's Church

20 EXHIBITING ARTISTS: ALL WORK FOR SALE



EVERYONE WELCOME

drop in for wine and nibbles

*Raising funds for
Port Isaac Heritage
and St Peter's Church*

**Selling Exhibition open daily
July 25th-29th from 10am-4 pm**

MORE DETAILS FROM info@portisaacheritage.co.uk

Summer singing with Gulls

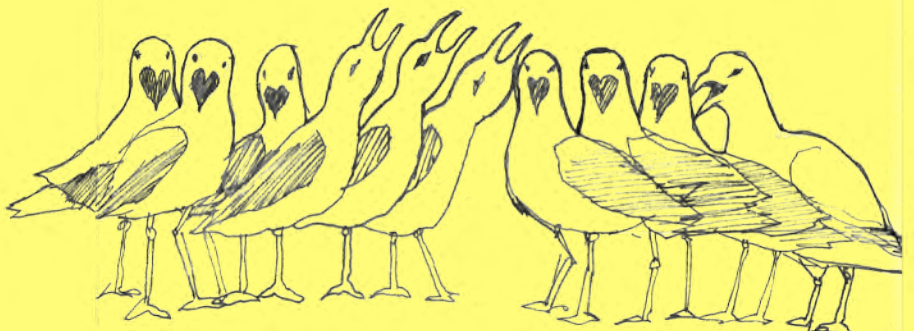
Weather permitting, Gulls will be singing on the Platt

on Wednesday July 20th and

Wednesday August 17th from 7.30pm

we will be collecting for the repairs to Port Isaac Harbour

(if it is raining come up and listen to us in the Village Hall)





Port Isaac School are thoroughly enjoying the summer term and have already achieved so much and have many things to look forward to. The Queen's Jubilee was the theme for the first half-term and both classes celebrated the Queen's life and based their English lessons on the Queen. Class 2 wrote a biography and Class 1 wrote a non-chronological report about royalty and castles. The whole school had a fantastic time baking jubilee inspired cakes for Port Isaac Village Hall Community Cafe and truly enjoyed singing their own jubilee song there.

We would like to say thank you to the Parish Council for their kind gift of Jubilee coins.



During lockdown, Class 2 created some amazing drawings inspired by 'The Land of Eshron' and they are now available to buy as a bag or tea towel. If you would like to order one of these items, please contact

schoolchat

news & views from Port Isaac School



Rounders Competition

Port Isaac's Rounders Team celebrated success when they won the East of Cornwall Rounders Tournament in Launceston and qualified to represent the East of Cornwall at the Cornwall School Games. The team had a great day playing rounders on Perranporth beach and although they didn't come away with a trophy, they did Port Isaac proud. Well done to everyone involved!

Trips and Clubs at Port Isaac

This term has been great for trips: Class 2 have been away for their first residential trip in over 2 years. They had a fantastic time at the River Dart Raleigh Estate, where they enjoyed camping in the woods, canoeing, a foraging hike, zip lining and tree climbing. Years 4,5,6 went to Plymouth Theatre where they watched School of Rock, the School Council went to Bodmin Recycling Centre to see how the school can improve recycling in our school.

Over the next few weeks, years 5 and 6 will be paddle boarding at Port Gaverne whilst years 3 and 4 carry out a beach study. As part of the Geography curriculum, the pupils are going on a boat trip to observe coastal features and hopefully get up close to some local wildlife. Class 1 are looking forward to a day on the beach, welcoming the new Reception children.

Port Isaac drama club will be performing The Greatest Showman at the end of term; they have been working incredibly hard to ensure the performance is ready.

Sadly, we say goodbye to our year 6 pupils who are all going to Sir James Smith in September, we will celebrate their last few days with a festival inspired disco!



Photo: Adrian Jasper

The legend that is our Bob

It was an honour for the crew, committee and Gulls to mark two very important landmarks with our long standing committee member Bob Bulgin. Bob stood down as our Chairman after nearly three decades of dedication. During that time he held the positions of deputy chair, press officer and for the most as Chairman. Whilst leading the fundraising team, Bob helped raise over half a million pounds which all went towards saving lives at sea. Bob's hard work and dedication was recognised by the Palace with the presentation of the British Empire Medal and by the RNLI in 2016 through the award of their Gold Medal. It has been our honour to mark this occasion by officially naming Bob as Port Isaac RNLI's President, only the second person to hold this prestigious title. Congratulations Bob, we are all very proud to have you in position, we know we are in safe hands "Olde Captain Bob". It was also Bob's birthday so we used it as an excuse for a song or two and several tots of rum to toast the occasion.

On behalf of all at Port Isaac RNLI and the wider RNLI family, thank you for all you have done.

Damien, Senior Helm

The RNLI Fundraising Committee is appealing for sponsorship towards replacing the gas BBQ in time for Lifeboat Larks. Any help at all would be much appreciated and supports Saving Lives at Sea. Thank you.



2nd Annual RNLI Cricket Match
between the Crew and the Authors
Thursday July 7th at Barriball's field, Trewetha at 6pm
Come and enjoy a really fun evening ... refreshments available



Fisherman's Friends sang a song or two at the Chelsea Flower Show ... pictured here with Imelda May, James Purefoy and an RNLI representative

Port Isaac

OPEN GARDENS WEEKEND
Saturday & Sunday
July 2nd & 3rd
2pm-5pm both afternoons
FAMILY TICKETS
£5
available from the RNLI Shop
END YOUR AFTERNOON WITH A DELICIOUS CREAM TEA AT THE RNLI BOATHOUSE
ALL PROCEEDS TO PORT ISAAC RNLI

It's summer ... time to light the BBQ ...

Well as I sit here on a wet, windy and wild summers day, my mind automatically goes to BBQ!!



Pimms Glazed Chicken

Serves 4-6:

8 bone in chicken thighs
2tbs Pimms no 1
1tbs dark soy sauce
1 clove garlic crushed
2 tbsp grated fresh ginger
1 tsp brown sugar
1 tsp white miso paste

Pimm's glaze
100ml Pimm's no1
2tbsp orange marmalade
2 tbsp brown sugar
1 tbsp cider vinegar
1 tsp white miso paste

Put chicken in a bowl with Pimms, soy sauce, miso, garlic, ginger and sugar. Toss well, cover and marinate for 2-4 hours in the fridge.

Put all the glaze ingredients in a thick bottom saucepan and heat over a medium heat to dissolve sugar. Bring to the boil and simmer for 5-6 mins, until thickened and syrupy. Set aside to cool.

Heat your BBQ (for direct heat arrange coals in the centre).

Take chicken from the fridge 30 mins before cooking. Remove from the marinade and pat dry with kitchen paper.

Grill chicken on the BBQ with the lid down for 20-25 mins, turning and basting with the glaze using a brush, regularly until golden and sticky and cooked through (digital thermometer should read 72°).

Enjoy, 'tis summertime

Serve with Kim's salad with an added teaspoon or two of Pimm's

This recipe is very simple but the fresh strawberries from Trevathan are so good they need to be used in every course. This is so light and summery for the hot weather and no lettuce in sight. You can use mozzarella or barratta instead of feta for just as good results but I like the salty feta best.

Kim's Watermelon & Strawberry Salad

3 cups Watermelon cubed
2 cups strawberries
Half cup feta
2 tbsps extra- virgin olive oil
Pinch salt
Fresh ground black pepper
Fresh basil torn

In a large bowl mix the watermelon, strawberries, feta and olive oil. Season with salt and pepper and toss to coat. Garnish with the basil and serve

Falklands Memorial

On 14th June 2022, a small but respectful Service was held at Port Isaac War Memorial to honour and remember all those who lost their lives in the Falkland Islands Conflict. The liberation of the Islands from the invasion of the Argentine Regime was 40years ago on this day.

Brave men, who fought in this brief but bloody war, live today in Port Isaac, and so many injured and mentally scarred Service men remain to this day. Annie Price read the Act of Remembrance and Major James Bolton RIFLES, laid the Wreath.

SALE OF FALKLANDS CONFLICT 40TH ANNIVERSARY ENAMEL PINS

£5 each (10p piece size), nique to The Royal British Legion. To obtain either visit Annie Price at 58 New Road or phone 07831 105 379 or 880660. Cash only to go to RBL.

Also for sale QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE. 70 YEARS ENAMEL PINS. Cost and purchase details as above. All money to go to the RBL, who continue to care for the families of loved ones and all in need of any assistance in any way. Thank you.



Annie Price



July at St Peter's Church

On July 10th we hope to hold a service highlighting the necessity for beach cleaning. We are asking that anyone who attends the service at 9-30am to bring something they had picked up on the beach and there will be the opportunity to make cards and pictures from the rubbish. Everyone is welcome

During the Port Isaac Art Week church members will be making drinks and providing cakes etc for the visitors to the Selling Exhibition in St Peter's. We would welcome anyone making cakes to boost sales.

If anyone has any unwanted books, children's games or toys please leave them at the back of church for the joint fete with St Endellion on August 10th.

Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden

Art Talk & Trips 2022

Talks & Trips is a group who meet in the Village Hall and has an Arts focus. It is linked to Tate St Ives through their *Look Group Programme* initiated in 2009. This enables Cornwall-based *Look Groups* to enjoy regular visits to exhibitions and special events and activities - tate.org.uk. For a fee of £5 and proof of your local address you have access to a locals pass which also gives you admission to other exhibitions in the future .

'One of the things about rural areas, there are plenty of people about, but meeting people with common interests can be hard; it's been really good for that, and our friendships are quite strong' Tate Look Group

The Port Isaac group meets regularly and its aim is to invite speakers to talk about their specialist subject which then relates to a planned excursion. We recently had an informed and guided tour of the Walter Langley Exhibition *'Between the Tides'* at Penlee House and saw numerous paintings from private collections that had been flown in from around the world .

If you would like to be added to our growing Whatsapp group please contact Caroline Cleave 07966 501 156

We have the following programme of talks and these will be held in Port Isaac Village Hall at 7pm (bar open) plus we have trips planned for the summer.



23rd August Talk: Pre-Raphaelites

led by Olive Maggs, an Independent Art Historian, Adult Educator and Freelance Lecturer at the Watts Gallery in Guildford Surrey.

The Pre-Raphaelites were a group of artists in the Victorian era who believed art should be as similar to the real world as possible. These exquisite paintings will be explored and explained by Olive with her usual expertise, flair and accessibility.



16th September Talk: Iconoclasm - Why do Individual Groups Destroy Images?

led by Ruth Proudfoot Art educator & Polyfusion artist This talk will focus on more contemporary examples of iconoclasm. Inspired by recent programmes and books, this discussion responds and expands some of the ideas cited for the motivation of destructive acts towards works of art.

It will dip into history to consider the psychological, political and sociological backgrounds linked to violent responses.



Image: Chapman Brothers, 'Add Insult to Injury' the "rectifying" of Goya's 'Disasters of War'. Rare etchings- 80 in edition

8th October Tate St Ives Trip: AD MINOLITI

experience Ad Minoliti's colourful and geometric paintings.

Artist Ad Minoliti draws on the rich legacy of geometric abstraction in Latin America and presents alternative universes influenced by feminist and queer thought. The exhibition will also feature Minoliti's ongoing project *The Feminist School of Painting*, transforming part of the gallery space into an active classroom.



21st October Talk: Cornish Memory Game

a Curious Collection of Cornish Delights

With Christmas around the corner, what better time to connect with a truly Cornish creation for families and children. In this illustrated talk the creator, Merryn Threadgould, explains why she wanted to make a memory game entirely about Cornwall and the extensive research, copyright clearance and development it involved. Antique magic lantern slides, vintage postcards, commissioned artwork and museum pieces all went into the mix, demonstrated in the accompanying slide show. From the great Polperro Fingerprint Experiment to the forgotten polkas written in honour of Mary Kelynack, the octogenarian marathon walker from Penzance, and some lockdown graffiti from Bude, the result spans 300 million years of Cornish history aimed at children through play.

10th November Trip: Barbara Hepworth Exhibition



Explore the life and work of one of the greatest sculptors of the 20th century Originated by Hepworth Wakefield, the exhibition at Tate St Ives will have a special focus on Hepworth's life in Cornwall, bringing together many of her most important works.

You'll also be able to visit the nearby Barbara Hepworth Museum and Sculpture Garden.

for more info on Art Talks & Trips please contact
Caroline Cleave 07966 501 156

St Endellion Parish Council Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

Another month has gone by and we're approaching the busy, some would say silly, season when tourist numbers peak and everyone pulls together to ensure visitors have special memories to take home along with their photos.

The first thing I want to do is to apologise for the condition of the parish footpaths. The contractor employed by the Parish Council is very, very behind on the cutting schedule and this, along with perfect growing conditions of rain and warmth, has resulted in some of the paths have become almost impassible. Additionally, the contractor has had issues with mechanical breakdowns and staff. Also, I felt it was important for the grass verges in and around Port Isaac and Trelights to look their best for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. The first cut to the path from Trewetha to Port Isaac was only completed a couple of weeks ago. The path from Trewetha to Port Gaverne valley and the valley to St Kew Boundary was done last week ... thankfully, as the nettles were almost 2.5 metres (thanks over 8 feet in old money!) and the hogweed certainly was giant sized. Hogweed can be quite nasty if you get sap on your skin and be exposed to the sun giving an unpleasant rash similar to stinging nettles so I'm glad it's been cleared.

Where I can cut back vegetation with secateurs I have, including Meadowstile Lane where I filled 6 black bags with the debris. The path is pleasant to walk now.

Postman's Walk was very overgrown along the first stretch, so I borrowed a battery powered trimmer and cut it back, having carried out a dynamic risk assessment beforehand.

I helped the Biffa street operative the morning after the Jubilee celebrations clearing the excess rubbish from the bottom of Port Isaac and checking the Platt for litter. The bins were overflowing and seagulls had spread rubbish around the Platt and along Fore Street. Biffa hadn't provided any extra manpower and with high visitor numbers, due to the half term and the added Bank Holidays, staff were very overstretched.

Although not part of my remit, I often carry out litter picking on the Platt and would like to thank the members of the Lifeboat crew who cleared the bottles, cans and other rubbish from the Platt after the annual Lifeboat Service on 12th June. The Main car park also had two sessions of litter picking over half term.

The grass in the dog walking field has been cut and I haven't heard of any more snake bites to dogs, which is a relief, but please stay vigilant. Should you encounter one of these amazing creatures give it plenty of space. Bites are unlikely to be fatal, even to small dogs but veterinary advice should be sought.

I received a message at the beginning of last month regarding an oil tanker whose driver wouldn't/couldn't get through the pinch-point at the top of Church Hill. After considerable discussion I removed one of the new bollards to enable the tanker access to the property and delivery of the oil.

There's been a few minor issues with ticket machines in the Main car park, I've assisted the enforcement and technical teams to remedy them on several occasions.

As promised the link for the new meteorological station on the roof of the Main toilet block is: <https://coastalmonitoring.org/realtimedata/?chart=102&tab=met>.

Over the last month I've attended several meetings including for the playing field development, full Parish Council, a meeting for the dropped kerb scheme. Plus two meetings with Biffa operatives regarding late evening litter bin collection and two meetings with Cormac Cleaning Services about the collection of sanitary waste, or rather the lack of it. There have also been meetings with the contractor who cuts the grass verges, footpaths etc to discuss a tree management plan for the Horse Chestnut tree at Trelights Village Green.

Now it's the inevitable toilet talk section of my report! Last month I mentioned the hand washing unit in the Gents at Roscarrock Hill loo's not working. Investigations have discovered that this machine has been discontinued, therefore, obsolete. This means that it's unlikely to get any replacement parts so will remain broken until the toilet block is refurbished, which I hope will be later this year. I also wrote about the doors of both the Ladies and Gents at Roscarrock Hill not closing properly. This in



turn meant revenue was being lost. An engineer from Cormac, now renamed Corserv, managed to replace the locking mechanism and got the coin machines back online.

At the Main toilets a Corserv Cleaner left the door system on 'open' after cleaning, which I noticed on a routine check, only a couple of hours later, so not many 20ps would've been missed.

The lack of sanitary waste collections has been discussed already and is now back on a regular collection, after several phone calls when I was promised it would happen and not be let down. Only to be let down!

The parish has had follow up visits from Cornwall Council's Environmental Department and extra visits with the mechanical sweeper in both Port Isaac and Trelights. The sweeper has visited the parish twice in two weeks! A resident of Trelights spotted it, spoke to the driver, to say they were, 'highly delighted' with the attention Trelights is receiving recently. The sweeper cleaned Silvershell, Mayfield and Hillson Close, as well as Trewetha Lane (just the one side!) and the bottom of Port Isaac as far as Little Hill.

Doc Martin is still continuing, mostly out of the village over the past few weeks. This must be a bit of a blow for the many tourists here especially to see the filming. I've heard more American accents in the past month than ever! It looks like the overall schedule will be extended for a few days at the end of the shoot, due to losing time earlier, when both weather and Covid halted things.

The Parish Council asked me to look into ways of controlling the use of the Main headland by coastering companies a few months ago, by means of a possible licensing scheme.

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Research into this with Cornwall Council, the National Trust and the Health and Safety Executive came back with virtually nothing useful! The idea in theory seemed sensible, to allow companies to utilise the land for their activities, but restricting how many businesses would be allowed to operate. The number of businesses using the land for coasteering has increased year on year, over the past three plus seasons. This has an impact on the footpaths and wildlife habitats. The only positive outcome is the Parish Council insurance is robust and anything which should happen will be the responsibility of the operating company.

In brief other work I've carried out: walking the footpaths; assessing the priority for cutting, nagging Cornwall Council to cut the grass banks in New Road car park. One of the four has been done, at the time of writing. I'm assuming the others will be done, but who knows?! The regular play area inspection. The installation of a warning sign near the basketball hoop. So; do not hang onto the hoop or where jewellery while using.

Other housekeeping included re-fixing the rail on The Terrace, which had split and sprung off the posts; attaching new bolts to the notice board on the Fish Cellars. Following up on the return of a bench on Lobber, that has been tidied up and should be back in place by now. Also two new picnic benches for the play area. Purchased by the Parish Council in commemoration of the Platinum Jubilee have replaced the two wooden ones, which have been re-sited in the Main car park.

One of the things on the back burner is the War Memorial missing names. The next step is obtaining advice from stonemasons. I've approached some based in Cornwall.

I've also reported two pot holes, two water leaks and a blocked drain! And enquired into the time line for repairs to the bridge over the Leat off Middle Street, still waiting for a reply! I've cleared beach waste from Port Gaverne and had a broken light bulb replaced at New Road WCs.

And last, but not least, the phone box on Church Hill has been painted and given a new door.

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

FRIENDS OF PORT ISAAC SCHOOL

We have had a fantastic start to 2022! We have celebrated Pancake Day, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and the Platinum Jubilee by selling lots of yummy treats and having a movie night and have made lots of money for the school.

We held our 2022 AGM and appointed new committee leaders

Chairman - Gemma Cleave
Treasurer - Andrea Pengelly
Secretary - Kathryn Thomas

We have helped to pay for:

- A trip to Plymouth Pavilions to watch The School of Rock
- A paddle board & coasteering session with Ben @ Cornish Rock Tors
- Leavers Hoodies for Year 6
- Ice Cream and Treats for the Nursery Leavers
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Now we need your help for THE SUMMER FAYRE!

Things you can do to help!

- Turn up on Wednesday 13th July @ 3.15pm to join in with the fun! And spread the word!
- Donate Raffle prizes, boxes of chocolates/biscuits or bottles of wine
- Donate Tombola Prizes - small items such as kids toys, tins, sweets etc (please drop anything at school or with a committee member)
- Help on a stall - let Kat know if you'd like to get involved!!
- Bake a cake or any other yummy sweet treat for the cake stall. These will need to be dropped to school on the morning of the Fayre.

Port Isaac Friends of the School Committee

PORT ISAAC Community Artisan Market 10am-2pm

Sunday July 31st

Sunday August 28th


Sunday September 25th

Sunday October 23rd

Sunday December 4th - Xmas market

situated next to the Play Park and the Main car park

Port Isaac Community Artisan Market AGM
Sunday July 31st 12:00 midday at the market site
Nominations for committee members to be emailed to:
portisaaccommunityartisanmarket@yahoo.com
by Sunday July 10th 2022

 [theportisaacartisanmarket](https://www.instagram.com/theportisaacartisanmarket)

Cornwall Council Report - County Councillor Mould stated that a review of the Network Panel had provided new mapping and autonomy. An outline of the governance would be provided in due course.

Wadebridge Leisure Centre has reached the final stages and a timeframe has been issued for finalisation prior to lease sign over.

There are ongoing discussions regarding the Doctors Surgeries and services.

A local resident has raised concerns to her regarding parking within residential areas including disabled parking. County Councillor Mould will direct correspondence to the Parish Council moving forward.

There is a small Community Chest fund available for small community groups requesting support with funding of projects and ideas. The Parish Council had a request for new bird tables for the Primary School and this information will be forwarded to the school for application of funds.

Playing Fields Working Group - Cllr Button stated that the public consultation was attended by over 30 residents and 27 questionnaires had been completed and had yielded positive responses. The positivity was concentrated towards the need for a sports and social facility with additional meeting spaces.

The next stage was to work with the Parish Councils Planning Lead to secure outline planning permission and progress with RIBA stage 3. Refining the concept and design before further public consultation.

Cllr Williams added that Survey Monkey was available for a further 12 months. A local company is supporting data analysis for the STEND_HWG.

County Councillor Mould added information regarding different funding options that maybe available for projects involving in communities and youths and that The Arts Council are now working with the Sports Council contact Nema Hart.

STEND_HWG – A comprehensive Housing Needs Survey would be delivered to residents' homes this week and has been well advertised within the Parish and via social media. The purpose is to provide housing data across all tenure types. Local employers are encouraged to fulfil to identify accommodation difficulties among their staff. Completion online would enter people in a free prize draw for lunch @ Outlaws New Road. The survey closes 10th July and analysis is expected from 18th July.

Planning Applications – Members to consider the following

a. PA22/04538 6 Mayfield Road Port Isaac PL29 3RT
Proposed extension <https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?activeTab=summary&keyVal=RBTEHUF9D00> - **SUPPORT**

b. PA22/04607 6 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SB
1st floor and side stairwell extensions to existing restaurant. Internal alterations and changes to window sizes and positions. <https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?activeTab=summary&keyVal=RBZF9XFGL6000> -**OBJECT**: Members welcome the proposed additions to the restaurant enabling accessibility for all, and are generally supportive of the expansion of the business as a prime local employer.

However, we have two reservations which prevent us from fully supporting the proposal. Located at the juncture of two distinct NDP Character Areas 6E and 6F, and adjacent to the SW Coastpath, members advise a scheme which subdivides the much-expanded areas of glazing overlooking Character Area 6E the Coastal Headland would be preferable. We urge the applicants to consider how the impact of lighting on the coastal headland may be managed to preserve the night skies. We regret the loss of a parking space, moreover as the expansion of the business will provide 2 more full time jobs. We suggest the applicants outline how they can make offsite provision to replace the lost space. NDP Policy 6F (f) refers.

c. PA22/04703/ 04 6 Church Hill Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RQ
Replacement of the roof coverings, introduction of rear dormers to replace Velux roof lights and internal 2nd floor alterations. <https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?activeTab=summary&keyVal=RC3A80FGG5N00> **OBJECT**: Members concur with the HEP service comments, with particular reference to the rear dormers and the justification of the loss of a traditionally laid rag slate roof. The scale of the proposed dormers are at odds with those of the street elevation contrary to NDP Policy 6A (f) The Harbour.

d. PA22/04725 Long Cross Hotel Trelights Port Isaac PL29 3TF
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 story extension to form Basement under terrace and rear dining room. Construction of 2No. detached garages with associated landscaping and swimming pool) <https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?activeTab=summary&keyVal=RC4QSSFGH4100> -**SUPPORT**

Planning Applications Approved by CC

a. PA22/01495 APPROVED 11 Rose Hill Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RL
Listed Building Consent for the replacement of roof slates and associated lead flashings, with repair of existing timbers and installation of bat-friendly underfelt.

b. PA22/02090 / Approved (Statutory/one condition only) 3 Dolphin Street Port Isaac PL29 3RJ Listed building consent for rebuilding of rear dormer. Replacement of existing window. Changing flat dormer roof to pitched dormer roof.

Highway Matters –

Residents Parking – Contractor TH Harris & Sons reviewing applications, to provided quotation and timeframes.

Bus Shelters– Information emailed to the members, discussions regarding installation requirements including planning permission, drop kerbs and hard standings. C& M Supervisor to look into the requirements for progression and gain quotations. Trelights shelter required to have side panels.

a. Port Isaac Highways Scheme – Members raised queries of the details of the drawings, requesting more in depth detail. Cllr Williams pointed out the report had suggested that due to the volume of footfall a full crossing is recommended, she said we should approach highways for a copy of the report & suggested seeking support from our divisional member for Highways funding. Cllr Raynor agreed he would raise the matter with Cormac Project Manager prior to the next meeting and that a public consultation is required. Cllr Williams added that County Council Mould should be consulted and her support requested and that Survey Monkey & Freepost Survey are both available to the PC on an annual subscription funded by STEND_HWG budget.

Miscellaneous Items

An email was received from an American company wanting to film in the area for 1-3 hours on Wednesday 29th June 2022 requesting access to parking and Port Gaverne Main – this was **AGREED**.

Notice of Intention of Road Closure: Long Cross to Quin Cross, Port Quin 3rd August 2022 09:30 – 16:00 hours Utility Services Ltd 01884763100
Link for map: <https://one.network/?tm=128712668>

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 Monday 11th July 2022.

Beth Kendall. Parish Clerk

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There's gold in them thar hills!

Well, there's gold in one of our valley streams anyway, as I can personally attest. Before I get on to that, this month's local history article is about the extent of mining here. North Cornwall was never the hot bed of metal mining like the far southwest of our county where evidence of past endeavours is still clear today with those derelict ivy-covered engine houses all around. During the 18th and early 19th century, St Endellion parish was the UK's principal source for the metal Antimony. This has the chemical symbol Sb, after the Latin name Stibium. In the Royal Cornwall Gazette of 19th May 1821, I found this delightful, no doubt apocryphal, story of where the common name came from 'By a French book, "Le Nouveau Court de Chimie," we learn that the discovery of the powers resident in antimony was owing to the celebrated Basilius Valentinus, who finding that it had the property of fattening pigs, tried it on a convent of monks! Unfortunately, however, it did not agree so well with the monks as it did with the pigs, for it killed these holy men by dozens.' Hence the name anti-moine in French, or anti-monk in English. Basil Valentine was a monk, and no clue is offered as to what possessed him to want to fatten his fellow monks!

From ancient times antimony was used in powdered form as a medicine or for cosmetics. It has been alloyed with lead to harden items such as bullets and cannonballs. Its main use today is in its oxide form, where it is used as a flame retardant. China is now the world's principal source of antimony, with 100,000 tons produced annually, half of which comes from the Xikuangshan mine alone. China accounts for 76% of the world's output, and to put that in a Cornish context, one estimate of the antimony production in 19th century Cornwall was little over 300 tons.

Sir Arthur Russell's 1949 paper 'Account of Antimony mines of Great Britain and Ireland' gives the first UK record of mining as in 1572, at Pillaton near Saltash. Nehemiah Grew MD FRS in his 1681 work listing natural and artificial rarities belonging to the Royal Society refers to 'Styrieted Antimony, also native, from Cornwall; called Roscarrocks. A congeries of strait, long, slender, and edged styrioe, of a bright steel colour, almost like cluster of small broken needles'. Antimony ores like Stibnite were long known from the cliffs between Port Quin and Port Isaac on Roscarrock farm and that was probably where the Royal Society specimen came from. Tradition says the Old Trewether Mine in Trewetha was working in the 16th century, but the earliest documentary evidence is an agreement dated 22nd September 1723 which refers to an existing 'mine or Antimony working'. The antimony ore Endellionite, named after our parish, was discovered at this mine. Sadly, it has now been downgraded to a mere type of the ore Bournonite.



Bournonite, Wheal Boys, Trewetha

The Old Trewether Mine, later Wheal Boys, was once the most important producer of antimony in the British Isles. In the three years 1774-6 it had an output of 95 tons of ore, two thirds of the sale price being profit. The price of antimony fluctuated wildly so just a few years later in 1778 their production of 30 tons remained unsold for several years before being delivered at the mine's expense to London for just £10 a ton. Operations occasionally restarted over the next 40 years when the price rose, but invariably at a considerable loss. Trevan, writing in 1835, states 'the last party by whom it was worked, Messrs. Hallet Sibby and Co pocketed an immense sum, as at that time it made from £150 to £160 per ton but since the Peace of 1815 it has continually declined in price, in consequence of the Hon East India Company's importing it from the Island of Sumatra, as which it serves as dunnage for their ships, thereby, rendering it much cheaper by under selling our adventurers in the London Market.' It seems Hallett later got into financial difficulties as his five eighths stake in the mine was sold on 7th February 1822 to pay his debts.

The advertisement described them as 'Valuable Shares in Mines', as was the practice, but an experienced mine captain would undoubtedly know they were pretty worthless.

An 1821 notebook by Joseph Carne, the Cornish Mineralogist, contains a description of the interior of the mine 'The N.-S. lode averages 1 foot wide, sometimes larger, at other smaller, chiefly quartz with blende and pearl spar. Several E.-W. lodes cross it., the N.-S. lode keeps its course through them all, except one which is about 3 feet wide and heaves the N.-S. lode about 6 inches to the left. There are four of these lodes in all. The mine is 36 fathoms [216 feet or 66 metres] deep from surface, of which the adit is 8 fathoms [48 feet or 15 metres]. The water is all drawn by a horse whim. It has produced so much as 100 tons in a year of regulus of antimony, producing 8 parts of pure antimony to 20 regulus. It does not now produce above 50 tons.' In 1825 the British Museum purchased a collection of ore specimens from the Old Trewether Mine for £1,000, a tidy sum worth somewhere around £100,000 today.

The 'Great Antimony Lode' ran right across our parish, stretching in the west from Port Quin to the east at Treore and continuing beyond, with silver/lead veins running off. There were mines all along it, exhibiting varying degrees of success. Trevan records Rose Mine or Tresungers, worked with some success by Granvill, Kimphorne and Co. Captain Granvill actually ran the business and made a lot of money, unlike the investors who ending up losing considerably. Captain Granvill also ran the mine at Poltreworgey for 5 years in the 1830s but, apart from giving employment to a few people, that closed, and Trevan reports Granvill was living in Trewetha in 1835 in poverty and indifferent health having expended all his gains in failed mining ventures. Trewethart Mine was an example of how gullible investors from up country could be duped by an overblown prospectus and the patter of a glib 'expert' in mining matters. Trevan tells the tale 'This antimony mine of Trewethart were taken a few years since by a Company from London a Mr. Yates (father of the celebrated stage player Yates of the Coburg Theatre [now The

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Brahms' haunting trio, written following the death of his mother, expresses profound grief alongside triumphant energy. Ligeti' s ground-breaking work “Homage a Brahms” includes not only microtones but crazy salsa rhythms and a culminating searing lament. The radiant ambience of Beethoven' s final sonata, however, seems to point the way towards Paradise.

Osostowicz, leader of the renowned Brodsky Quartet, is accompanied by Driver (pictured) and Goldscheider, who are both celebrated international concerto soloists with the world' s great orchestras, and at top festival and recital venues..

This event is part of the Dante Summer Festival which runs from 12-16 July at various locations.

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Old Vic] London) one of the party being their agent. They were composed of broken down tradesmen, as merchants and as lawyers, physicians etc., but however they cut a great dash going to perform wonders, and spent large sums of money, but all to no purpose, as the ore that was risen was of a trifling quantity and quality, it was soon knocked up [ie. bankrupt].’ On the eastern end of the great lode, Treore Mine was originally worked for antimony, but in 1915 the Western Minerals Syndicate reopened it and built a roasting plant to obtain white arsenic from the ore. Some arsenic was sold, but it was not a success and closed after a few years. The old chimney can still be seen in the background of pictures of Port Gaverne valley taken in the 1930s.

What about all that gold? During the First World War, as a result of extensive assay work by Henry Edwards of the Western Minerals Syndicate, Port Gaverne became known as a



source of minute flecks of gold over a half a mile stretch of the valley streams at the Pendoggett end. There is a ring at the Royal Cornwall Museum in Truro labelled as made from Port Gaverne gold, and some years back a local resident showed me a gold ring which was one of three rings made from the gold panned out of the stream during a two week visit by a party of geologists staying with her. There are stories of visitors to the Port Gaverne Hotel between the wars panning for gold to pay for their holiday. My friend Dave Conway had successfully panned the stream in the mid-1960s and proposed taking another look around the same spot. After getting permission from the landowner, Dave and I, together with Keith Wilson, set off in May 2019. Dave told me to look for a yellow speck that, because gold is so dense, appeared to stick to the bottom of the pan as you swirled it round. After 12 man hours of panning between the three of us, there it was sticking to the pan. We had struck real Cornish gold! Pay dirt! That tiny flake measured about 3mm by 2mm and was probably worth about 50p. Don't give up your day job!

Malcolm Lee
Port Isaac Heritage



A surprise 'Victoria Cross' poppy that has flowered in my meadow



IN THE GARDEN WITH PETE

Did you know?

The earliest lettuces were almost certainly weeds, because gardeners allowed weeds to develop between their crops and then harvested the weeds while they waited for the crops. The Cos (or Roman) lettuce is depicted on Egyptian tomb plaques dating back to 3000 years BC and it was eaten and used as a medicinal cure-all.

After returning back to my garage on 27th April, a pair of swallows have bred, had 3 youngsters and are now teaching them to fly with short flying lessons.

Jobs to do in July

1. Regularly deadhead herbaceous perennials and summer bedding plants to encourage more flowers and prolong the flowering period and stops seed heads from forming.
2. Give the lawn a quick-acting summer feed especially if not given a spring feed.
3. Clear algae, blanket weed and debris from ponds and keep them topped up.
4. Trim hedges regularly to encourage dense growth (always check for any late nesting birds).
5. Water all plants well in dry conditions. If your hanging baskets have become extremely dry, the best way to water them is with lukewarm water as cold water will drain straight through the compost. Lukewarm water absorbs into the compost quicker.
6. Capture seed heads from dandelions and other weeds before they get a chance to release their seeds and spread throughout your garden.
7. Clear weeds regularly as they compete with your flowers for nutrients and water.
8. Continue to remove the side shoots from tomatoes.
9. Make late sowings of your favourite salad crops. Lettuce, lambs lettuce, beetroot, spinach and rocket. If you are sowing purely for use as salad leaves, you can sow the seed much closer together than you would do for full sized plants.

This month's little gardening quiz ...

Work out the missing letters below to identify features that will help encourage wildlife in your garden.

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| 1. W _ _ d _ _ _ e p _ _ d | 4. L _ g p _ _ e |
| 2. B _ r _ b _ _ | 5. _ _ l _ f l _ _ _ r m _ _ d _ _ |
| 3. B _ g h _ t _ l | 6. B _ _ h _ _ e |

Hydrangeas

These hardy deciduous shrubs prefer moist, well drained soil and dappled shade, not too sunny and not too shady, and need to be well watered during hot spells, and occasional feeding with the right fertiliser. The most popular types being mophead and lace cap. They have striking flower heads in shades of white, blue, pink and purple. Pink represents love and sincerity, blue represents forgiveness, white represents vanity and purple represents understanding. Hydrangeas are easy to grow in both pots and open ground. If choosing pots, make sure they are of a good size. They are also impressive when dried in a vase.



Don't forget to keep feeding the birds in your garden - this collared dove loves sunflower hearts

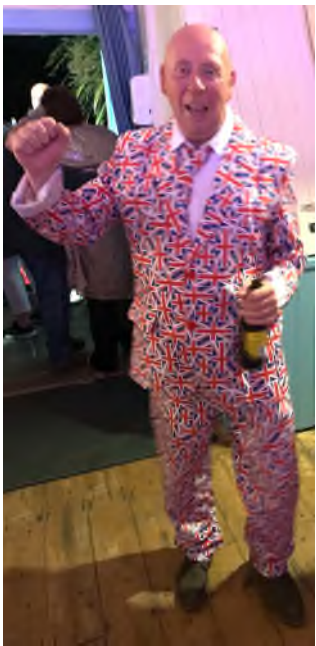
(Answers to the little gardening quiz ...
1. Wildlife pond 2. Bird box 3. Bug hotel 4. Log pile 5. Wild flower meadow 6. Bee hive)

PORT ISAAC'S PLATINUM

The Friday night of the Jubilee weekend was a huge success. Back in March I contacted *The Motown Pirates* and asked them if they would play. We needed to sell all of the tickets in order to have enough money to pay them so the *Motown Pirates* suggested they advertise on their own Facebook page as they have a huge following. I told them I wanted it to be a "proper Port Isaac" event and that I would try my best to sell the tickets to locals then we'd see what was left for them to sell. Well we did it! We sold **ALL** 150 tickets locally and the place was buzzing so I want to thank you all very much. It was so nice to see so many locals dancing away, smiling and laughing!

A huge effort was made with the fancy dress. We had the Spice Girls and LOTS of ginger spices!, Amy Winehouse, St Trinians girls, Del & Rodney, Nessa, Patsy & Eddie, David Bowie, Boy George, Harry Potter characters, Captain Mainwaring, Tommy Shelby and so many more! It was fantastic!

Motown Pirates were amazing as always, as were the KazBar cocktails and the amazing Village Hall bar who we are so lucky to have. Andy, Roy & Martyn always do such a fantastic job and keep us all well oiled with big smiles on their faces.



and in Trelights ...



Trelights celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with a variety of Jubilee scarecrows sitting outside houses bedecked with bunting and a wonderful sit-down tea party with prosecco for the toast (all free!), plus tea, beer, wine and pimms for some 170 people in the garden of Mrs Bette Armstrong. Ladies (and some gentlemen) from the village provided all the delicious sandwiches, scones and cakes.

We were lucky enough to enjoy a Punch & Judy show provided by Teddy Bourne of Pendoggett, live music from the local Treehouse Band and face-painting from reknowned artist Katie Childs, and games. The raffle was very generously supported and we were able to donate the amazing sum of £450 to the Foodbank in Wadebridge. There are too many people to name individually, but very many thanks to everyone concerned for such a fun afternoon for our village.

JUBILEE WEEKEND



What will we do with all this food if no-one comes?! It wasn't a problem, because from 8.30am for the first bacon and sausage sandwich right down to the last burger on the BBQ all the food went. Thank you to everyone who supported us and came along and who baked and helped on the day ... Debs, Karen, Liam, Martyn, Roy, David, Sharon W, Liz Cooke, Marion, Cindy, Jill, Tracey at *Fresh from the Sea*, Scott, Edna, Anita, Caroline, Clare, Jackie and Janet on the piano and the children from Port Isaac School - we couldn't have done it without you. Then there was the evening ... Andy and Chris were our BBQ heroes.

Of course, it wouldn't have been a Port Isaac night without the singing. The magnificent *Barrett's Privateers* went down a storm. *John Brown* led the *Drunken Sailor* with *Gulls* and the *Little Chicks* and the *Gulls* sang. As the bonfire/beacon was lit over on Lobber *Gulls* and the *Privateers* sang the specially written Queen's Platinum Jubilee song followed by the National Anthem. A fitting end to a perfect day.

And did we say? We raised £1951 profit for the Village Hall roof.

The Jubilee Girls, aka The Shanty Girls
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The children from Port Isaac School came along to the Community Cafe with cakes they had made - the cafe goers declared all the cakes winners as they were all so delicious. The children gave an amazing rendition their specially written Jubilee Song for everyone to enjoy



The Platinum Jubilee Bonfire Beacon – as the flames went up so did the amazing roar from the crowds on the beach and around the village. "We will never forget that roar" said Robert Sloman. "On behalf of us all at Roscarrock, a huge thank you to everyone for bringing up their rubbish so that we could make such a magnificent bonfire. It certainly made the Queen's Platinum Jubilee a day to remember."



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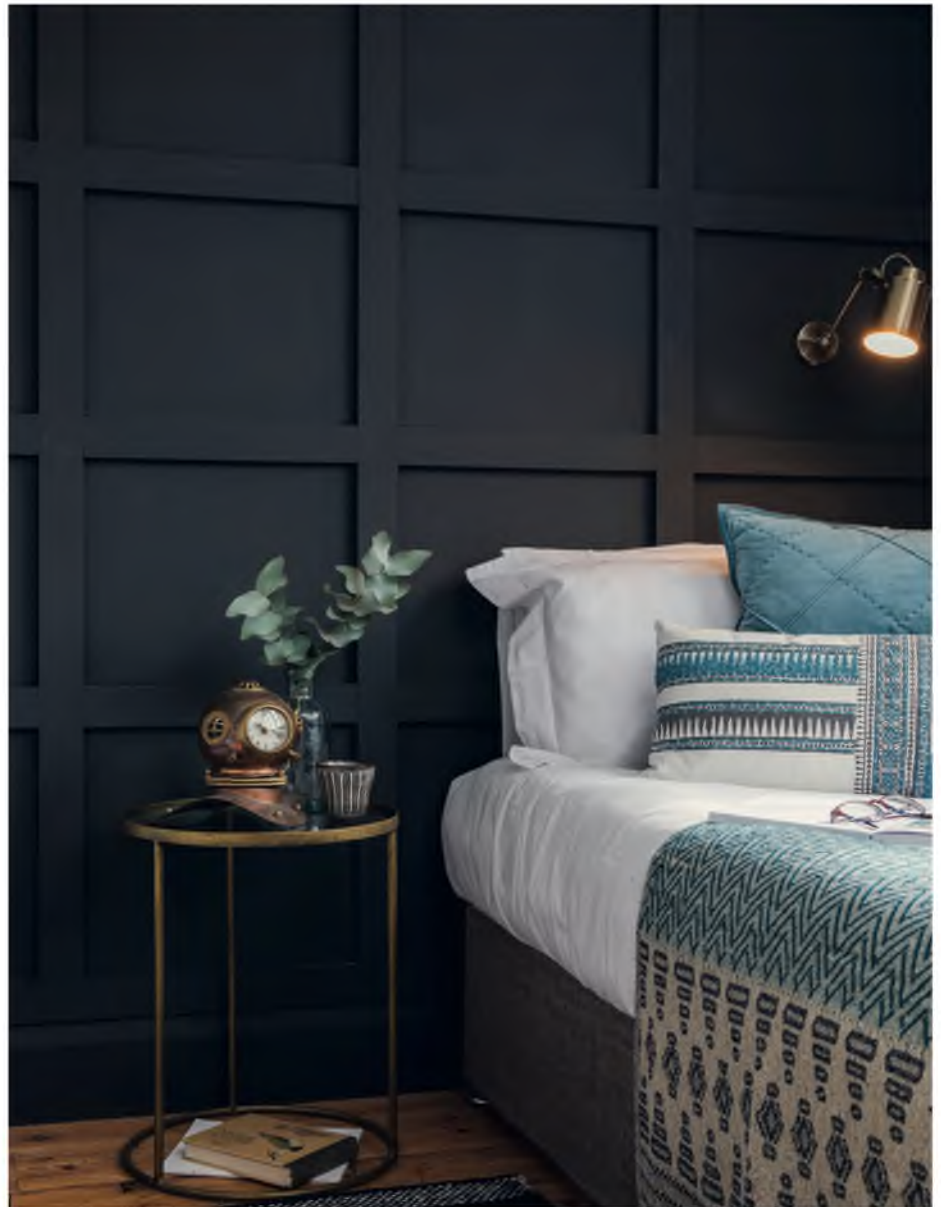
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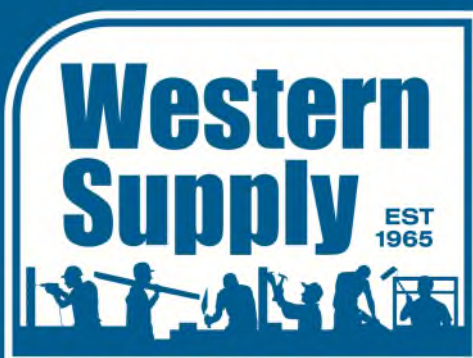
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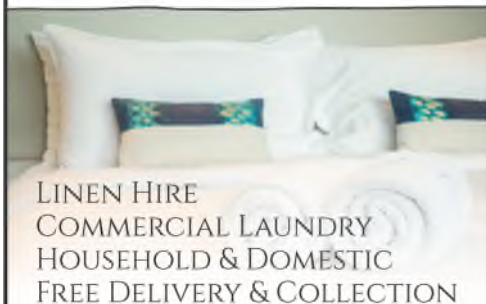
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Wednesday July 6th
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10am-12noon

Thursday July 7th
2nd Annual Cricket Match between Port
Isaac RNLI Crew and the Authors -
Barriball's field, Trewetha - 6pm

Wednesday July 13th
Community Cafe in the Village Hall -
10am-12noon

Port Isaac School Summer Fayre -
3.15pm

Monday July 18th
PICC (Port Isaac Community Cinema)
showing The Duke in the Village Hall -
7pm

Wednesday July 20th
Community Cafe in the Village Hall -
10am-12noon

Gulls sing on the Platt (if wet in the
Village Hall) raising money for the
harbour repairs - 7.30pm

Thursday July 21st
The Trevan Night - an illustrated talk
based on John Trevan's 1834 book about
life in Port Isaac - Port Isaac Village Hall -
7.30pm

Sunday July 24th
Port Isaac Art Week Exhibition Open
Evening in St Peter's Church - 4pm-6pm

**July 24th-29th - PORT ISAAC ART
WEEK**

Wednesday July 27th
Community Cafe in the Village Hall
- 10am-12noon

Sunday July 31st
Port Isaac Community Artisan
Market next to the Play Park and
Main car park - 10am-2pm

Wednesday August 10th
The St Endellion & St Peter's, Port
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Wednesday August 17th
Gulls sing on the Platt (if wet in the Village Hall) raising money for the
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Tuesday August 23rd
Art Talk - Pre-Raphaelites in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

Sunday August 28th
Port Isaac Community Artisan Market next to the Play Park and Main
car park - 10am-2pm

Port Isaac RNLI Lifeboat Larks on and around the Platt from 12noon

Saturday September 10th - Port Isaac Carnival

Friday September 16th
Art talk: Iconoclasm - Why do Individual Groups Destroy Images? in
Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

September 22nd-25th
North Cornwall Book Festival

Sunday September 25th
Port Isaac Community Artisan Market next to the Play Park and Main
car park - 10am-2pm

Friday October 21st
Art Talk: Cornish Memory Game in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

Sunday October 23rd
Port Isaac Community Artisan Market next to the Play Park and Main
car park - 10am-2pm

Saturday December 3rd
Christmas in the RNLI Boathouse

Sunday December 4th
Port Isaac Community Artisan Market next to the Play Park and Main
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Church Services

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac
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