

# Trio

A scenic view of a rocky coastline, likely Port Isaac, Port Gaverne, or Trelights. The foreground is dominated by dark, jagged rock formations that frame a view of a bright blue sky and a body of water. The water is a vibrant turquoise color, and the surrounding hills are covered in green and yellow vegetation. The overall scene is bright and clear, suggesting a sunny day.

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# PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL

The time has come to start getting organised for this years CARNIVAL!!!

As usual we want to make it **BIGGER & BETTER** than ever! We would love there to be **EVEN MORE** entries this year. It would be great for all of the businesses to get involved to compete for the **TRADE/BUSINESS Cup** and don't forget those 4-legged friends there's Yvonne Taylor's **BEST DOG IN CARNIVAL CUP!** If you don't have access to a trailer it doesn't matter just get dressed up and enter as a walking float! Let's all get involved to make it a great day!

### PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL QUEEN/KING & FAIRY ATTENDANTS

If your school age child would like to apply to be 2022's Port Isaac Carnival Royalty please ask them to either draw a picture or write a few words telling us why they think they would like to be carnival royalty and why they think they would be great! Post it through Kat's door (23 New Road) or bring it to The Peapod! We will provide a convertible car and a driver for the procession but you will need to sort outfits and the car's decoration. The Carnival Royalty will be announced on Saturday August 20th!

### TROPHIES & CUPS

If you were the winner of a Cup or Trophy at last year's carnival please could you drop them to Kat (23 New Road) or The Peapod by August 20th.

### CARNIVAL HELPERS/MARSHALLS

Please get in touch if you would like to help us on the day either up at the field on a stall or with registration or as a Road Marshall / bucket shaker during the procession!

### TOMBOLA PRIZES

We are on the lookout for tombola prizes for our GRAND TOMBOLA. We need small and big prizes. Examples would be - bottles of wine, boxes of chocolates, sweets, costume jewellery, unwanted gift sets, tins, packets of dried foods, meal vouchers, vouchers from businesses. Please drop anything to Kat (23 New Road) or The Peapod. All prizes will be posted on Facebook leading up to the event and all business will be tagged so this will also be great advertisement for your business!

## Port Isaac Heritage news ...



At the time of writing, amid glorious sunshine and a heatwave, we are approaching Port Isaac Art Week, but who knows what August will bring! Hopefully the Art Week will raise some much-needed funds for *Port Isaac Heritage* as our coffers are very much depleted after the years of Covid and unprecedented lockdowns. The word 'unprecedented' is used so often, it's hard to think back to precedented times! When were they?



July saw a vandalism attack on our new display in the church. It's difficult to understand the motive behind it but fortunately we were able to salvage the stands without too much damage.

July has also seen the final day's shooting of *Doc Martin*. Whatever your feelings on the subject, they have been part of village life for many years now and so we have included them in our current exhibition, which is open daily throughout the summer featuring The Queen's Jubilee, John Trevan's Journal and a farewell to Doc Martin.

See page 15 for details for our August films and illustrated talk in the Village Hall

### STONEMASON WANTED

Looking for someone to help build new traditional stone walls in our garden in the village.

Please call Darren on  
07880 723473 if interested

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

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**PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL**  
**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup>**

**FUN STARTS AT 3PM**

Burgers, Ice Cream, Coffees, Cocktails, Crepes,  
Licensed Bar, Lucky Dip, Glitter Face Painting,  
Inflatable Fun, Afternoon Disco

**4.30pm: FIELD OPENS FOR FLOATS**

**5.30pm: JUDGING**

**6pm: PROCESSION** (ROAD CLOSED FROM 5.45pm - 7.15pm)

**7.15pm: PRIZE GIVING**

**7.30pm: KIDS DISCO** followed by **LIVE MUSIC**

from the fantastic **SHARKNADO**

**THE GRAND CARNIVAL  
TOMBOLA IS BACK!!**

**Tickets £1 each**

**BIG prizes like meals in local restaurants,  
small prizes like a tin a bins**

And if you can't be there in person just put  
some money in an envelope with your name  
and phone number and give to Kat, Alice,  
Charlotte or Nikki B and they will pick you tickets  
on the day

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE TOMBOLA  
PRIZES DROP THEM INTO KAT**

**CARNIVAL JUDGING CATEGORIES**

Jill Aldridge CHILDREN'S COMEDY Cup

Secrets ARTISTIC Cup

BEST TRADE / BUSINESS

Best Vintage Vehicle

Best Comic Entry

Wendy Smith CHILDREN'S Cup

Nick Bunt's ADULT COMEDY Cup

Best Walking Single \* Best Walking Group

Sue Dingle WALKING SINGLE Cup

Fairy Queen Group \* Carnival Queen Group

Best Royalty Float \* Visiting Royalty

Peggy Richard's BEST IN CARNIVAL Cup

Yvonne Taylor's BEST DOG IN CARNIVAL

# SKY NOTES

*Best place to view is from any high ground around Port Isaac such as Lobber Point.*

The summer brings with it the **Summer Triangle**, an asterism made up of the stars **Vega**, **Deneb** and **Altair**. These are the brightest stars of the constellations **Lyra**, **Cygnus** and **Aquila** respectively. Vega is the brightest star in the Summer Triangle and it is younger than our solar system and around twice the size of our Sun. Like the Sun, Vega is predominantly composed of hydrogen and is a **main sequence star**. This means that it is fusing hydrogen at its core to form helium, releasing enormous amounts of energy.

Vega is one of the brightest stars in the sky, and is very near to our current North Star, **Polaris**. The North Star actually changes over the course of millennia thanks to the Earth's **precession**, with this wobble altering where in the sky the Earth's axis of rotation is pointing towards. Several thousand years ago, **Vega** was the North Star, and will be again in around 12,000 years' time.

## Throughout the month: the gas giants

The **gas giants** of our solar system, **Jupiter** and **Saturn** will both reach full **opposition** this month. The planets' great masses not only help regulate the Earth's orbit (and hence, our climate), but also protect us from asteroids and other bodies. When a planet is in opposition, it means the Earth is directly between it and the Sun, making it appear bigger and brighter to us. While the planets will be visible to the naked eye, this is a great time to grab a telescope or even just a pair of binoculars to view them.

Saturn reaches opposition at around 7am BST on the 2nd of August, but as it won't actually be visible in the UK skies then, don't bother setting your clocks. Saturn will be bright and beautiful all of that week, and indeed for the rest of the month, so head outside any evening that week and take a look in the south-east around 10pm. Jupiter will be hot on its heels, reaching opposition at midnight BST on the 19th/20th August, but as with Saturn earlier in the month, on any of the nights around that date Jupiter will be shining brightly in the south-eastern evening sky.

## 11 to 13 August: The peak of the Perseids meteor shower

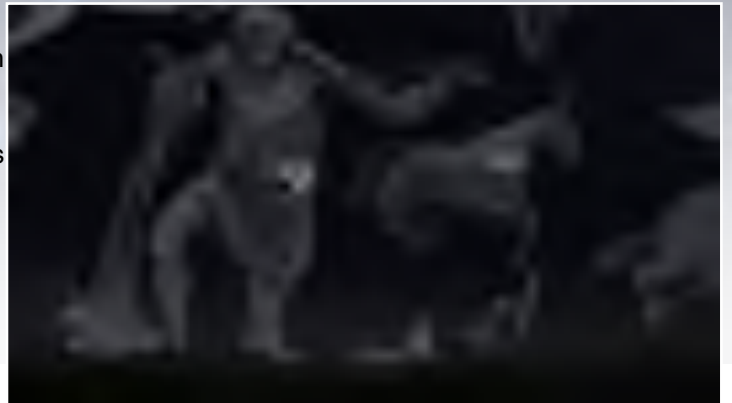
One of the most exciting events of the year is the annual **Perseids meteor shower**, peaking from the 11th to the 13th at up to sixty meteors per hour. With the **waxing crescent moon** setting nice and early, this should be an excellent show. The **radiant** for this cosmic show lies in the **Perseus constellation**, which for those of us in the UK is almost circumpolar, meaning it never fully sets, giving us all night to look up, though best views do come in the wee hours of the night.

Meteor showers typically occur when debris from larger asteroids or comets enter the Earth's atmosphere and begin to heat up due to the friction created against air particles. The origin of the Perseids was discovered in 1862 by two astronomers independently of each other, and so was named after them both as the **Swift-Tuttle Comet**. A relatively large comet at around 26 km across, it's thought to be around twice the size of the asteroid that may have killed the dinosaurs! Luckily for us, Swift-Tuttle is not on a collision course with Earth, instead orbiting the Sun once every 133 years, and was last visible from Earth in 1992.

## 22 August: A blue moon

If you only go stargazing once in a blue moon, this is the time to do it! The 22nd of August will treat us to not only a full moon, but a blue one at that. The last **blue moon** we had coincidentally fell on Halloween of last year and was called 'blue' because it was the second full moon of October 2020. This August full moon is called a blue moon for a different reason – because it is the third full moon of a season that will have four full moons in total. This usually happens once every two or three years, which is where the phrase 'once in a blue moon' comes from.

It's worth noting that just like the April Pink Moon, August's blue moon will **only** be blue in name. For the **Moon** to actually appear blue, the Earth's atmosphere would have to have lots of particles wider than 900 nm (nanometres) in it, as at that size particles are great at scattering red light away, allowing the human eye to capture the blue light being reflected off the moon. The particles are usually only present after a wildfire or volcanic eruption so perhaps it's best that literal blue moons are so rare!





WOW! WOW! WOW!

## JULY 10<sup>TH</sup>, A BLISTERINGLY HOT SUNDAY AND OUR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AUCTION WAS READY TO GO

The generosity of the people in our village never fails to amaze us as donation after donation kept pouring in ... and in this time of austerity as well. Honestly you are all amazing. The total raised on the day was £7000 and this will go to securing our Christmas lights and enhancing them.

Special mentions have to go to Port Isaac's very own auctioneer Mr Ross Collins, who seems to have an unnerving ability to prise open wallets and purses. Also both Ross's wife Sarah and my wife Kim who put up with our antics on the day and this year sat in the sweltering heat doing sums and directing us in the right direction ... not forgetting my other wife Debbie P, chief Pimms drinker! Thank you ladies. We really couldn't do it without your support and direction.

Thank you to the Harbour Commissioners for letting us use the Platt, to Dee & Sam at Secrets for all our printing and constant chopping and changing, Mr Barry Collins for extremely prompt table delivery!, Ian & Cindy McNeice who have supported our auction since day one. Awesome. Plus the cream on the cake (literally) was the bidding battle between them over a double

orange cake (Fresh from the Sea), EPIC !

And finally a huge thank you to everybody who donated stuff and to everybody who showed up it was a great day .

Please if anyone has any ideas bout what to do next with our lights GET IN CONTACT .....PLEASE.

*Chris and the Lights Team*

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# Coming to St Endellion

North Cornwall Book Festival  
Author Tours: Sean Hewitt on All  
Down Darkness Wide

Thursday August 11th, 7.30pm,  
St Endellion Hall (PL29 3TP)

Sean will be in conversation with Patrick Gale at St Endellion. They will be discussing Hewitt's new prose memoir, an unflinching meditation on the burden of living in a world that too often sets happiness and queer life at odds.

Tickets available at:

<https://www.ncornbookfest.org/whats-on/>

Squashbox Theatre - Stones and Bones

Saturday August 13th, 12pm & 3pm  
(50mins)

St Endellion Church (PL29 3TP)  
pay what you decide, suitable for 5+

Squashbox Theatre will be joining us for two performances of their hilarious family show, Stones and Bones. Find out all about archaeology and fossils, say hello to one of your stone-age ancestors, hear stories of giants and wizards, see a volcano erupting before your very eyes, and maybe even glimpse a dinosaur or two.

A marvellous mix of history and mystery with lots of laughs, plenty of puppets, songs, slapstick and crazy characters. This event is pay what you decide so please book in advance and bring cash on the day.

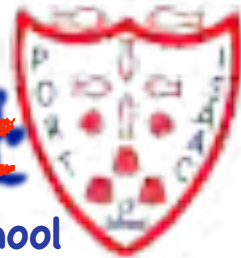
Tickets available at:

<https://endelienta.org.uk/>



# schoolchat

news & views from Port Isaac School



We have had a wonderful and exciting few weeks and as the term draws to a close, we will be sad to say goodbye to our Year 6's, although we know they will have a fantastic time at Secondary school.

## Sports Day

For the last 2 years we have not been able to welcome parents along for Sports Day. This year, everyone was back together for a fantastic afternoon of races, activities and



cheerleading. Our sports day was followed by our summer fair which raised much needed funds for school trips and extra resources. Thank you to everyone who came to watch and to join us.

## Sea Safari

Class 2 had a fantastic Geography Trip at Rock Beach. Wave Hunters led sea safaris looking for coastal features and local wildlife. It was a busy and energetic day full of smiles and excitement.



Thank you to the team at Wavehunters for a wonderful day!

Our Year 6 children have learnt to sail at Rock this year. I think we have a few budding sailors in the making.

## September 2022

Although we are all looking forward to the summer holidays, we are very excited about our new topic 'Wrecks and Rescue' which will begin in September. A trip to the National Maritime Museum in Falmouth has already been arranged! We hope everyone enjoys the summer holidays!



## KEVIN DINGLE BECOMES THE NEW LIFEBOAT OPERATIONS MANAGER

It is a great pleasure to formally introduce you to our new station Lifeboat Operations Manager, Kevin Dingle. Kevin has been an experienced helm for decades all at Port Isaac RNLI know him well. Kevin will remain as a helm for the interim but has also officially been appointed in his new position and will therefore be the main point of contact for all official station business.





As crew we couldn't be happier with this appointment and we look forward to many years of working together saving lives at sea.

## SHOUT

On Wednesday July 20th, Port Isaac inshore lifeboat (ILB) was tasked to reports of a person in the water requiring assistance at Port Quin. It was also reported that others may have entered the water to assist. The telephone signal with the original informant was then lost with coastguard unable to make further contact.

The ILB was quickly on scene as were Polzeath Coastguard rescue team. Padstow all weather lifeboat was also paged as a precaution due to the weather conditions. A thorough search was conducted of the area with no obvious sightings of anyone requiring assistance. A coastering team were in the bay and after communications with them it was determined that the caller possibly mistook them as requiring assistance. Falmouth coastguard thanked Port Isaac RNLI, Padstow RNLI and Polzeath coastguard for responding and all were stood down.

Thank you to all who responded.

	<p><b>FOR SALE</b> NEW, NEVER USED, WET SUIT Size medium £35 contact <b>01208 880328</b></p>	
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## CHARITY CRICKET MATCH PORT ISAAC RNLI V THE AUTHORS



Thank you to everyone who came along and supported our charity cricket event. A great time was had by all and we are very pleased that it was another win for the Port Isaac RNLI team!

**PORT ISAAC RNLI LIFEBOAT LARKS** ON THE FLATT AND AROUND THE HARBOUR  
12 NOON-5PM  
**SUNDAY AUGUST 28<sup>TH</sup>**  
FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY  
SHARP'S BAR + FIVING BAR  
BBQ + CREAM TEAS  
PENNY ROYAL JAZZ BAND  
ST MINNER BAND  
PUNCH & JUDY  
RNLI CARDS & MERCHANDISE  
CHILDREN'S ART COMPETITION  
GAMES + VINTAGE VEHICLES  
LIFEBOAT RECONSTRUCTION  
AND MUCH MUCH MORE ...

We are still looking for more volunteers to help man our RNLI shop. To find out more contact Liz Bolton on 01208 880256

# St Endellion Parish Council

## Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

Here we are in the thick of another holiday season. The weather has been very kind and the final series of *Doc Martin* is in the can.

The dry spell has given the ground maintenance contractor chance to catch up on cutting the verges and paths. He even had time to cut one side of Back Hill, giving more space for vehicles and pedestrians. However, it's time for the second cut for a lot of the parish's footpaths and in the autumn there will be extra work for his team to do, some in Trelights and some on the grass verges along the B3267 (that's the road from Port Isaac, passing Poltreworgey Farm, with the toadstools, to the junction of the B3314). There are seven grass verges along this stretch. The Parish Council has authorised the contractor to carry out work on the trees and undergrowth at the back edges of each of the verges. The work will be to clear the brambles and other invasive species to allow more diversity in the flora and giving the trees less competition for nutrients. The trees will also receive some gentle work to remove some of the lower branches. This will benefit them and permit more light through to the cleared ground below. The program of work will be carried out at autumn and spring.

The same team have put together a management plan for the Horse Chestnut tree on the Village Green in Trelights. While the tree surgeon, some Parish Councillors and myself were at the green we discussed other work that could and should be done, including a couple of Ash Trees suffering from ash dieback and other trees that would benefit from a trim allowing some saplings which were planted a while ago to develop. This work is also scheduled for the autumn. If you'd like any further details of these works, please contact me.

There are some parts of the parish that I don't get to very often and I always appreciate anyone contacting me if they think I can help. Sometimes I can, other times I can refer the problem to another agency and sometimes I try and fail, but I do try!! So when I received a call from a resident in Lower Trefreock I went to take a look to assess how to get it sorted out. I was able to refer some issues to Cornwall Council's Highway Dept and the other to Cornwall Council's Countryside Access team. Highways have cleared blocked drains and the Access team will be attending to a broken stile, blocked gullies and a rotten boardwalk.

Another call from a resident in Mayfield Drive concerned that the well used, grass path which runs from Trewetha Lane to the corner of Mayfield Road had been cut, but only a narrow strip through the middle, leaving the sides very overgrown. Again I contacted Cornwall Council, but am still waiting for a reply. Let's hope I get a result in either an explanation or the work done properly. The same goes for the grass banks in New Road car park. As I mentioned before one has been cut, but the other three haven't!

Cornwall Council Highway's Dept have informed me the work to repair the damaged walkway over the Leat in Middle Street is in the design stage, so it could be a while before any actual work is carried out. I've been promised updates whenever there's any progress.

The two new picnic tables ordered to commemorate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee have been installed in the play area and plaques have been attached to remind everyone of Her Majesty's unique achievement. I also carried out the monthly inspection and a few little jobs had to be done.

When I'm in the area of the Platt in Port Isaac I often do a quick litter pick and recently I tackled the top of the beach too. It didn't take long to fill two black bags, mostly with rubbish washed in on the tides and other litter.

I had a report that some folk in Port Gaverne had gathered a lot of beach rubbish, including old rope, nets etc. I wasn't sure what to expect and went down armed with black bags and rubber gloves. Only to find that it was, thankfully, all piled into a large plastic basket and left at the top of the beach. This was reported to the National Trust who removed it later the same day. I've also informed the National Trust about the condition of the two benches above the car parking area, at Port Gaverne.

While discussing rubbish, in Port Isaac there have been issues with holiday let rubbish. The seagull bags provided by the holiday waste collection companies accumulate the 'let's' waste, but when they've not been emptied members of the public see the bags and put loose rubbish into them. If this is exposed when the bags full it attracts seagulls (bear in mind the whole point of the bags is to stop seagulls gaining access to the rubbish!) and flies start to lay their eggs in the rotten debris. This then becomes an issue for the street

operatives who's remit isn't to deal with holiday home waste, not to mention how unsightly and smelly it becomes. Rant over!

From rubbish to toilets! You'll be relieved (!) to read there isn't much this month. The door on the Gents at Roscarrock Hill loos which was recently repaired had to be repaired again a few days later. The door was in one piece, however, the door frame, catch and wall tiles were badly damaged. At Port Gaverne the Corserv cleaner reported there had been a lot of food and drink rubbish, packaging, cans and bottles strewn around the floor when she came in to clean and a toilet seat had to be replaced. The CCTV at New Road and the Main car park toilets have had their annual service carried out.

Elsewhere in Port Isaac other jobs have been completed; the noticeboard on the outside of the Fish Cellars has new bolts to keep the door closed. The interior of the bus shelter at the top of Fore Street needed a spruce up and has received a couple of coats of paint on the walls, the seat has been coated with wood stain and the guttering given a good clean.

I'm sure there are residents who will be breathing a sigh of relief that the filming is over for this last series of *Doc Martin*. Before they left I was still opening and closing public toilets for their use, and for which they are paying a fee to the Parish Council. Also checking the locations were in good order once they'd wrapped for the day. Buffalo Pictures provided a free shuttle service while a three day scene was shot on the Platt. This was to ensure people could get to and from the car parks during the hot weather. One morning I received a call asking if a large lorry, belonging to the stunt dept could be moved from in front of the old Trelawney Garage. It was blocking the entrance to the car parking spaces within and creating a blind spot for drivers trying to negotiate their way around it. It was quickly sorted. On a personal note I will miss the general vibe that's brought to the village while the filming is in progress and I'm sure the *Doc Martin* effect will continue for many moons to come, with visitors enjoying the location of such a popular tv show.

As per most months I've attended a few meetings including the Full Council meeting. Some of the site meetings I've already mentioned but one was more to assist a fashion photo shoot with parking. Sounds simple, but took some mediating to get their vehicles to the allocated space!

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



# Singing with Gulls

Weather permitting, Gulls will be singing on the Platt again on **Wednesday August 10th** and **Wednesday August 17th** from 7.30pm

we will be collecting for the repairs to **Port Isaac Harbour / Breakwaters**

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



Local children raise money for the breakwater repairs

they held a garden sale and raised £50.50



# Making Port Isaac a safer place to walk

CORMAC Solutions Ltd, on behalf of St Endellion Parish Council and Cornwall Council, is inviting comments on a scheme to provide pedestrian crossing and traffic calming improvements on Trewetha Lane and New Road, Port Isaac (B3267). Concerns have been raised about the speed of traffic along these roads and the subsequent adverse effect on pedestrians. Therefore, St Endellion Parish Council have proposed improved pedestrian facilities in the area.

Following preliminary design work to identify solutions to the above issues, the proposals include the following:

- A "virtual" footway across the junction of Fore Street/Back Hill/ New Road (sheet EDG1943\_SN01). This will be constructed from red imprint concrete paving.
- An uncontrolled pedestrian crossing point outside 7A New Road (sheet EDG1943\_SN01). This will include signage to direct pedestrians along the preferred route to the village centre.
- An uncontrolled crossing point and flat top road hump near the Co-op store outside 35 New Road (sheet EDG1943\_SN02).
- An uncontrolled crossing point and flat top road hump near the Hillson Close/B3267 junction sheet EDG1943\_SN03). A section of hedge will require removal to facilitate this.

All flat top road humps will be provided with warning signage and drainage infrastructure as required.

The plans on this page illustrate the details.



Any comments or proposals either online - [www.cornwall.gov.uk/TrafficConsult](http://www.cornwall.gov.uk/TrafficConsult) - by email - [traffic@cormacltd.co.uk](mailto:traffic@cormacltd.co.uk) or in the post - Engineering Design Group, CORMAC Consultancy, Radnor Road, Scorrier, Redruth TR16 5EH **BY NO LATER THAN MONDAY AUGUST 22nd 2022**



## and it's BBQ again ...

Well, with the recent heatwave I could only go BBQ again this month, and this one's a beauty. All you need is a BBQ (with a lid), a thick bottomed pan and a food blender.

### BBQ vegetables with tahini dressing

#### Ingredients

4 med courgettes  
4 med shallots  
4 salad onions  
8 large runner beans  
3 sweet peppers  
50g pine nuts veg oil for brushing  
1 large aubergine

#### Method

Heat bbq or grill, once ready brush the veg lightly with oil and add to grill. Cover and cook for 45 mins checking and turning every 15 mins or so. Have a feel of the veg and remove once they are soft and tender. Keep everything covered and warm. Slice courgettes lengthways and return to grill to get char lines.

Stoke the bbq up to get a flame and put aubergine over the heat to char and blacken the skin. The aubergine needs to be soft inside and needs to be turned regularly. This will take 15 to 20 mins extra.

Once shallots are tender peel and add to a blender with all herbs, spinach, tahini paste, pomegranate molasses chilli and oil and whizz till smooth. Season with lemon juice salt and black pepper.

Put your thick bottomed pan on the heat and place pine nuts into the dry pan and toss till toasted.

Arrange veg on a platter and carve them for easy service. Split aubergine in half and spoon dressing into the centre of aubergine and over the vegetables and then s after toasted pine nuts and a drizzle of pomegranate molasses.

A MAIN MEAL IN ITSELF.....ANSOM (and don't tell anyone but it's vegan as well)

#### Dressing

2 tbsp snipped chives  
Handful of coriander or flat leaf parsley  
2 mint sprigs : leaves picked  
Handful basil leaves  
Small handful of baby leaf spinach  
1 tbsp tahini paste  
1 tsp pomegranate molasses  
1 large green chilli  
4 tbsp extra virgin olive oil  
Juice of 1 lemon

## and from Mrs L ...

At this time of the year we are all too hot and bothered to spend too long in a hot kitchen, so this idea is quick easy and light.

#### Ingredients

1 tbsp sesame seeds  
2 nests of wholewheat noodles  
160g frozen bean & pea mix  
160g sliced spring greens  
2 organic eggs  
2 tbsp teriyaki sauce  
1-2 tsp chilli oil, plus extra for serving

Tip the sesame seeds into a large, dry frying pan over a high heat. Toast for 2 mins until fragrant, then tip into a bowl and set aside.

Turn the heat down to medium, add the noodles and cover with boiling water. Add a pinch of sea salt and simmer for 1 min, stirring occasionally to break up the noodles. Add the frozen veg and spring greens and simmer for 4 mins until the noodles are tender and the vegetables are cooked but still have a little bite.

Crack the eggs into a bowl with the teriyaki sauce and chilli oil and whisk together with a fork. Drain the noodles and veg, then return them to the pan and turn off the heat. Pour in the egg mixture and gently fold through the noodles, so the egg gently cooks in the residual heat of the pan.

Divide the noodles between your bowls, top with a sprinkle of sesame seeds, drizzle over a little more chilli oil, if you like, and serve.

Chris

## St Peter's news ...

July didn't start well for St Peter's. During the afternoon of July 1st, someone vandalised the Port Isaac Heritage Exhibition resulting in the church being closed for ten days until the exhibition could be reassembled. The only damage the church experienced was they tried to break into the charity box and although they were unsuccessful but a new box will have to be purchased. They helped themselves to drinks and biscuits. The church will now have to think of some security measures if we intend to open daily.

Rebecca Evans from St Minver Church conducted a very enjoyable Morning Worship Service with the theme of Beach Clean. Everyone brought rubbish they had collected from various beaches and then both adults and children used this rubbish to make pictures or to decorate greetings cards. We would like to make this an annual service.

Pat Pearson  
Chapel Warden



## A new Vicar

The Rev Elizabeth Wild, left the North Cornwall Cluster of churches at the end of January. Since then we have been working towards finding a new Priest for our churches. This takes time, first in producing a document called a 'Statement of Needs' describing who we are, where we are in the country and the sort of Priest we are looking for.

We are now well on the way and hope to advertise very soon so that we will have an Incumbent by the New Year.



As I write this column, we have been through a heatwave in the UK, with temperatures in some parts of the country that have never been recorded before. Across much of Europe they have also had extremely hot weather with the associated consequences of wildfires and people suffering from the effects of this very hot weather. Although the research hasn't yet been published, on whether you can attribute this particular event to the changes in the climate system such extreme weather is what has been predicted for many years (see <https://www.sciline.org/climate/attribution/how-attribution-science-works/> for some explanation of how it works). However, as this column often covers this topic, I thought I would go with a different one this month and focus on Cornwall's history.

Locally of course we have the wonderful resources of Port Isaac Heritage [www.portisaacheritage.co.uk](http://www.portisaacheritage.co.uk). Keep looking as there is so much there ranging from photos and writing, but most impressively personal accounts of people's experiences in for example, fishing, and during the war. There are also many back numbers of Trio, also a sort of history. Another recourse worth a look is the Francis Frith archives of local photos and maps. Lots to browse and buy online. [www.francisfrith.com/port-isaac/maps](http://www.francisfrith.com/port-isaac/maps).

A fascinating place to go for more general history is a website called the history of Parliament online [www.historyofparliamentonline.org/](http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/), which, although not specifically about Cornwall, covers when Cornish constituencies started sending representatives to Parliament. It runs for over 500 years from 1386 to 1832. The first Cornish MPs were from Fowey in 1571. It gives you a flavour of the power struggles, and how our long-standing democracy has developed over so many centuries. You can also read about individual Cornish MPs. One that caught my eye is Peter Wentworth (born in 1524) <https://tinyurl.com/Wentworth-tregony> who eventually was imprisoned for advocating freedom of speech. Not a good idea apparently at the time. For many in Cornwall a local assembly, a Parliament by any other name would be a good idea [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cornish\\_Assembly](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cornish_Assembly)

The next place to have a look is a project that has been launched by Universities and Museums in Cornwall and is called Coastal Tripping. This link [www.coastaltimetripping.com/blog-1](http://www.coastaltimetripping.com/blog-1) is to a wonderful blog with brilliant illustrations and explains how it all works via augmented reality – the blog is about the history of Looe. The idea is that you can go to five special museums, Bude is our nearest one (the others are Looe, Porthcurno, Isles of Scilly and St Agnes) and take augmented reality ([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Augmented\\_reality](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Augmented_reality)) tours through the history of the area and more widely around Cornwall.

The final website this time is the Big Butterfly Count – not about history as such, but the butterfly count has been showing how over time we are affecting our wildlife – another sort of history <https://bigbutterflycount.butterfly-conservation.org>. Everyone can take part and you can download posters of all our local butterflies. It is a nice way to spend 15 minutes. As they say on the website "Between Friday 15th July and Sunday 7th August choose a place to spot butterflies and moths. Watch for 15 minutes. Then record which species you see"

Tony Wainwright

# Art Talk & Trips

## The Pre-Raphaelites



Who were they?  
Why were they so  
revolutionary?

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led by OLIVE MAGGS

Independent Art Historian,  
Adult Educator and Freelance  
Lecturer at the Watts Gallery, Surrey

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

Talks & Trips is a group who meet in Port Isaac Village Hall and has an Arts focus. It is linked to Tate St Ives through their Local 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](http://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.

If you would like to be added to our growing Whats App group or for more info on Art Talks & Trips please contact Caroline Cleave 07966 501 156



## Full Council Meeting - July 11th 2022

**Parish Council Chair** – Headlands Hotel, email correspondence with the owners regarding concerns over the lack of action on the derelict building resulted in a response that they were consulting their architect. Under the building act of 1984 Cornwall Council could force the owners to either renovate or demolish the ruin. It was suggested that we should put a time limit on as to how long we should wait, Cllr Williams was asked to contact Cornwall Council regarding any files on the building and which Dept. is responsible for monitoring derelict buildings and report back.

Police presence Port Isaac - Following the recent damage to the Heritage exhibition in the Church and the attempted fire damage to the toilet building, plus the random parking in peoples driveways, cutting chains in parking places and the motor bike without a silencer travelling far too fast along Trewetha Lane, It was raised that we should have a regular visit from our Constabulary.

**Cornwall Council Report** - Friends of Wadebridge Leisure Centre will be taking over the running from September 2022, but will work with GLL until then.

Another church in the area has had criminal damage to it recently, so County Cllr Mould agreed to contact Reggie Bulter.

Royal Cornwall Museum - relied on funding from Cornwall Council's Cultural Revenue Grant, which has been replaced with the Culture and Creative Investment Programme. It was explained that the criteria for the new funding was different from the old stream and the museum hadn't met the new guidelines. However, this could be seen as a positive as it provides an opportunity for changes in stakeholders going forward.

The Stadium for Cornwall was also raised. Cllr Mould described the project as 'dead in the water'. There had never been a business plan produced, therefore, funding would not be available for it. Two of the major stakeholders had pulled out and added to that, the siting of the stadium was also a controversial issue which hadn't fully been thought through.

County Cllr Mould reported that the discussions regarding the Doctors Surgeries and services is still ongoing and could be for some considerable time. However, there is little to report at this stage.

**Playing Fields Working Group**- Cllr Button gave an update informing the members CAD Architects are proceeding with the pre-planning

application. Now would be the time to introduce Cllr Williams into the process. He mentioned the requirement for a ground investigation and ecological search. Members agreed CAD could instruct the business who would be able to carry out the survey with the shortest lead time. The application should be met favourably by Cornwall Council as it fulfils many criteria in favour of this kind of development, but is prepared for any necessary tweaking that may be required before full planning is sought.

**STEND\_HWG** – Cllr Williams informed the Members that the Housing Need Survey has now ended and once the results have been collated they will provide a snapshot in time to provide the basis of evidence to be presented to Cornwall Council.

### Planning Applications

a. **PA22/03401** Central Garage 3 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall Revised re-development of Central Garage to provide a ground floor commercial unit, replacement ground floor garaging and a replacement four bed residential apartment on the upper floors. **SUPPORT** We congratulate both the agent and planning service for working together to reach an acceptable design.

In line with to VOA Guidance updated in May 2021:

As the Council Tax Band for this property is deleted, the proposal will be banded as a new property, and therefore NDP Policy 3/ (a) Principle Residency Condition should be applied which has the effect of fully aligning the proposal with NDP Policy 6F/Upper Village Core. We are emphatic that the Principal Residency must be integral to the proposal, and therefore request the condition is applied.

b. **PA22/03863 /05194** 26 Dolphin Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RJ Replacement of roof tiles. **SUPPORT.**

c. **PA22/05353** 6 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SB Introduction of new entrance porch, railings and sculpture **SUPPORT**

**Licensing Applications****LI22\_003339** Fees 4 Fore Street, Port Isaac, PL29 3RB Sale by retail of alcohol **SUPPORT**

### Highway Matters

**Port Isaac Highways Scheme** – Information emailed to the members for discussion. Cllr Raynor confirmed a full traffic survey was not carried out. The info in their recommendations was from observations by members of the team on a site visit. Cormac will be carrying out full public consultations on the scheme. Pedestrian crossings can be installed as per the design and upgraded to full Zebra Crossings at a later date, should that be necessary. The outline road makings at the top of Back Hill can be in whatever material the Parish Council would prefer.

Signage - Cllr Penny enquired regarding whether Port Isaac could have 20mph signage through the top of the village. If this was agreed it might be possible to have 30mph signage at Trewetha. Cllr Raynor agreed to contact Olive Jones at Cornwall Council's Highway's Dept. He also enquired as to the installing of the 30mph signs in Trelights; Ms Jon to follow this up.

### Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, S.16A

The below event road closure request has been received.  
Port Isaac carnival - 10th September 2022 Time: 17:45 to 19:15

### Financial Matters -End of Year Accounts 2021/22

**Internal Auditor report** – Members to consider the Internal Auditor's report and any recommendations. Members **ACCEPTED** the report.

**Annual Governance Statement 2021/2022** – Members to consider and approve the statement. Members **ACCEPTED** the statement.

**Accounting Statement for 2021/2022** – Members to receive and accept the 2021/22 accounts. Members **ACCEPTED** the accounts

Members of the public are invited to attend Parish Council meetings. However, numbers will be limited and anyone wishing to meet with Members should Contact the Clerk by Noon on Monday 8th August 2022 for our next meeting

*Beth Kendall, Parish Clerk*

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This was my wildflower meadow in June. This is its second year. Most of the flowers have now gone to seed so I am busily collecting them ready to scatter in the autumn.

IN THE  
GARDEN  
WITH  
PETE

### August is known for many things ...

It was in August 1762 that the Earl of Sandwich requested meat between two slices of bread and that is how a sandwich was created!

In the early Roman calendar August was actually the sixth month of the year and the Anglo-Saxons called it Weed month when weeds and other plants grow most rapidly.

### Jobs to do in August

Water fruit and vegetables daily  
Pick beans before they become stringy and courgettes before they become marrows

Prune all summer flowering shrubs once blooms have finished

Keep on top of weeds

Keep patio container plants well watered and feed with a liquid fertiliser every fortnight

Dead head annual bedding plants to encourage them to flower into the autumn and stop self seeding

Continue to feed tomato plants and pinch out the tops if not already done so to concentrate on the growth of the fruit already formed

Lawn growth slows down in late summer so raise the cutting height of your lawn mower  
Plant out any rooted runners of strawberries. *And, did you know ... the name 'strawberry' is derived not from straw but from an Old English word meaning 'to stray', because of their habit of producing runners and straying off.*

...

### Dahlias



These Dahlias are called Collarette. They grow very tall (36-48 cm) so stand out very well at the back of a border. Perfect too for the vase. This variety is called 'Pooh'. *Did you know that the more you cut Dahlia flowers, the more they grow?*

### This month's little gardening quiz is on Cucurbits (gourd family)

The plants below have had their letters jumbled up. Can you unscramble them to reveal the names of these popular edible food crops?

1. elmno
2. crumbcue
3. ashqus
4. imppunk
5. ecogetrut
6. romraw
7. herking
8. alertwomen

answers on page ??

By mid-August swifts have already left for Africa, although swallows and house martins linger a little bit longer, gathering in flocks before embarking on their long migration.

Young swifts stay completely in the air drinking, eating and even

sleeping, until they are old enough to breed at 3-4 years old.



### Birds in your garden

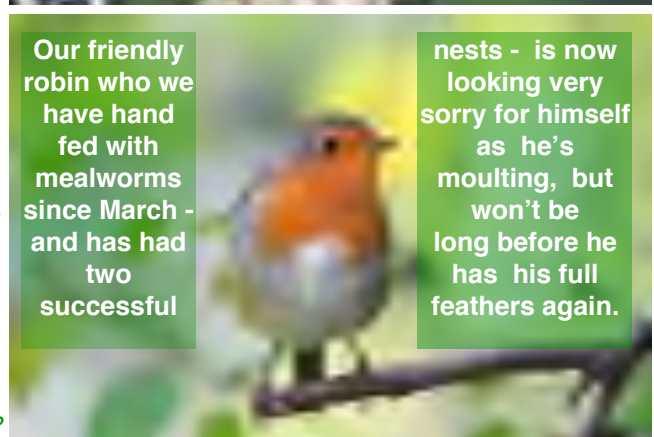
It's much harder to spot some of our shy all-year-round residents such as the hedge sparrow and wren as they hide in hedges and thickets.



Keeping a bird bath topped up with water may tempt them out for an early morning dip

Our friendly robin who we have hand fed with mealworms since March - and has had two successful

nests - is now looking very sorry for himself as he's moulting, but won't be long before he has his full feathers again.



# The Fish Cellars of Port

The fish cellars at Port Gaverne are rare survivors of a once thriving Cornish pilchard industry. Throughout the county similar fish cellars have long been demolished and replaced with more profitable buildings like hotels. In Port Gaverne, it seems that the pressure to demolish was low, and when the railway came to North Cornwall in 1895, they were adapted to accommodate our visitors, as they still do. The old deeds for these four cellars still survive in the county records office and show that the original leases to build the Rashleigh, Venus and Liberty cellars were issued between September 1802 and May 1803, presumably to be ready for the 1803 pilchard season. The leases were in the typical form for the early 19th century, being 'Three Lives' leases. In an ordinary lease, the death of the lessee would end the lease, but a three lives lease terminates either when all three people named have died, or on the specified end date of the lease (typically such leases were for 31 years), whichever is the earlier. It is usually younger sons who are named in these leases, on the not unreasonable assumption that they would outlive their father.

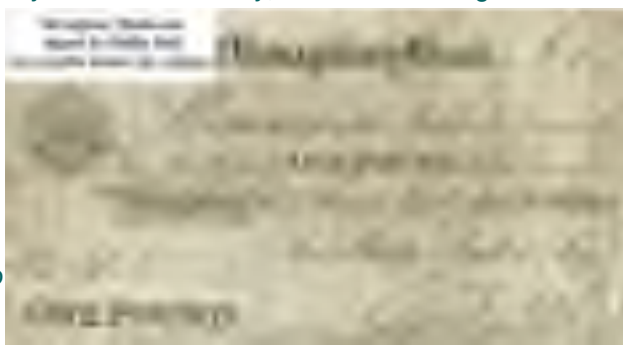
Earl Fortescue's estate map from c1800 shows a thin rectangular building alongside the road in the same position as the roadside part of the Union Cellar, and my recent internal inspection shows there is an old internal wall about 15 feet from the existing back wall and running parallel to it. This was undoubtedly the original end wall of the building shown on the c1800 map. The records show the Union cellar processed a considerable pilchard catch of 650 hogsheads in the 1802 season, suggesting the back arm and the valley side arm were added a year or two prior to the other three cellars. In the 1841 Tithe Apportionment this cellar was shown as owned by Mark Guy.

The first three lives lease was for the Rashleigh Cellar. On 10th September 1802 Warwick Guy gave a lease for a £105 consideration to "*Edw. Fox of Egloshayle, merchant, on behalf of self and partners in Rashleigh Seine*". The three lives were "*Rob. Were Fox, jun., s. of Rob. Were Fox of Falmouth, merchant, Edw. s. of lessee, and his bro. Geo.*" All were members of the influential Fox family of Quakers from Falmouth (the cellar has alternatively been known as the Fox Cellar). Edward Fox (1749-1817) of Egloshayle supplied important mineral specimens to the great collector Philip Rashleigh, after whom the cellar is named. Robert Were Fox Junior (1799-1877) became a renowned geologist, scientist, and inventor, and was a prominent member of Victorian and Cornish society. In 1848, he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society. In March 1837 it was sold to Mark Guy for £60.

The second lease was for the Venus Cellar when on 9th December 1802, John Cock gave a three lives lease for £110 to "*Jn. Pearce of Mevagissey, merchant, and Wm. Blake of St. Mawes, merchant (part owners of pilchard seine about to be fitted out at Port Gavern Haven in Endellion, to be called the Venus seine), on behalf of other part owners.*" The three lives were "*Wm., s. of Jn. Sampson Jago of Mevagissey, merchant, Jn., s. of Jn. Pearce, lessee, and Rob., s. of Wm. Blake lessee*". In 1841, the Venus seine was owned by James Stephens, a Port Isaac shopkeeper.

The final lease on 11th May 1803 was for the Liberty Seine. John Cock gave a three lives lease for £110 to "*Phil. Ball of Mevagissey, merchant.*" The three lives were "*Phil. Ball and Nich. Truscott Ball, sons of lessee, and Peter Truscott Smith, s. of Peter Smith of Mevagissey, sailmaker*". Phillip Ball was the founder of the Mevagissey Bank in 1807, which issued its own bank notes. He was the major financier of the Mevagissey fishermen and in those early days of local banking there was little legal control over what they did. A prudent bank would have a diversity of clients covering many sectors of industry, such that a failing in one area would not place the bank in jeopardy. With the Mevagissey Bank having

most of its loans within the fishing industry, when things turned bad in 1824, it closed its doors, and Nicholas Ball and Peter Smith were declared bankrupt. This led to the auction at the Golden Lion on 9th November 1825



of the Liberty Cellar and seine, including four boats, materials, 7,000 bushels of salt, and oil.

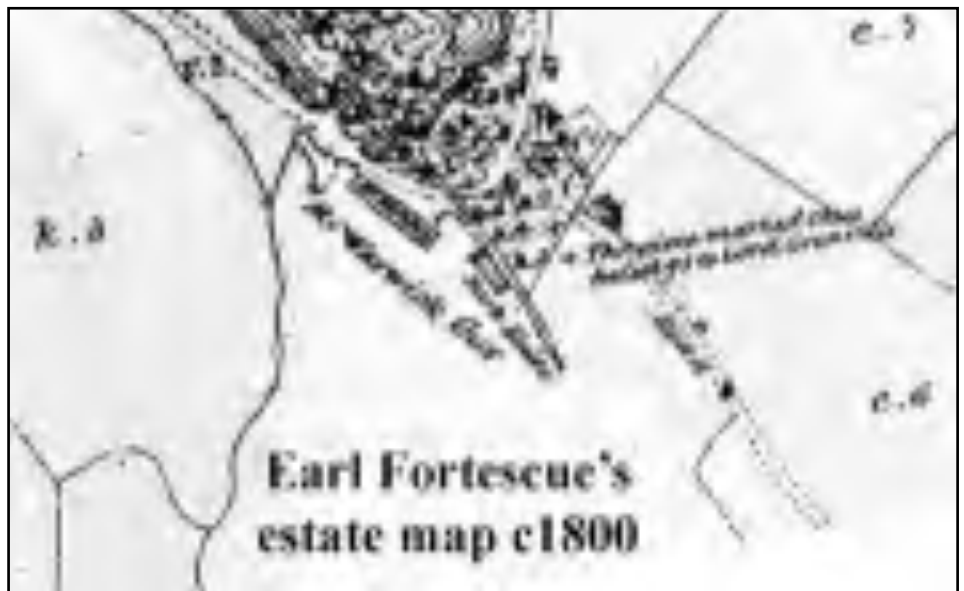
In 1841 the Liberty Seine was also shown as owned by James Stephens. He and his wife Elizabeth had only one child, a daughter Mary. She married Warwick Richard Guy, the son of Mark Guy who owned the Rashleigh and Union cellars. On James Stephens death in 1874, Mary was his sole beneficiary, and this is how all four Port Gaverne cellars came into the ownership of Mark Guy's son, Mark Guy junior. In the latter part of the 19th century, he must have thought he was made as he also owned the foreshore and could collect fees from the slate boats coming and going across his beach. With the coming of the railway in 1895, all this income was lost, but it did see an alternative source of income when our earliest visitors arrived at Port Isaac Road station. In 1896, the Rashleigh cellar was one of the first to be used for holiday accommodation, when church youth groups from London put up hammocks in the old sail lofts for their stay.

Those old deeds at the county record office illustrate Mark Guy junior clearly had money problems, even before losing the slate boat fees. These are laid out in an intricate series of mortgages on his Port Gaverne cellars. On 14th August 1885 he was using the Liberty and Venus cellars as security for a £400 loan from the Royal Camel and Bottreaux Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, with a further £150 on 14th August 1890. The 1885 loan document describes the Liberty cellar as 'now a coal store'. On 25th March 1886 he mortgaged Rashleigh and Union cellars for £500 to Richard Parnell of Altarnun. He raised a further £100 on 9th July 1891 when he conveyed all four cellars to his father with the loans outstanding. On 10th January 1893 his father conveyed the properties back to Mark on payment of the outstanding mortgage, but on 19th June that year he re-mortgaged them again with the Camel and Bottreaux Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. On 1st October 1910 he transferred a £500 mortgage with John Parnell of Advent to the Mid-Cornwall branch of the Independent Order of Rechabites.

# Gaverne

Some of these mortgages were still outstanding when Mark Guy died on December 7th 1918 and his affairs took quite a while to untangle. In 1920 the Liberty Seine was sold to Mrs Rosina Ashton, a London schoolteacher who had come into some money enabling her to turn it into the rather quaintly named Bide-A-While Hotel. That same year the Venus Seine was split into two, with one part describes as "a dwelling house and adjacent cellar and garden" which was sold to Jo Honey, with the residue described as "3 dwelling-houses with stores and premises called Venus cellars, with 2 adj. gdns." Sold to Mark Thomas Bishop. The Rashleigh and Union cellars, along with the adjoining Beach House and Lime Kiln were purchased by Lady Price, who later acquired the foreshore. On her death in the 1950s, all this was bequeathed to the National Trust.

The Bide-A-While was sold in 1957 to Nora and Minta Curtis, who converted it into separate holiday properties and renamed it Gullrock, as it is still known. Mark Bishop's part of the Venus Cellar was acquired by Freddie and Midge Ross of the Port Gaverne Hotel in 1986 and is now Green Door cottages. After Frank McNichol purchased Jo Honey's part in the 1960s he renamed it Honey Cellars. Part of the Union Cellar, and the Rashleigh Cellar, are rented out by the National Trust to visitors, so all of Port Gaverne's cellars, at least in part, now service the tourist industry, a far cry from their original industrial purpose.



Malcolm Lee, Port Isaac Heritage



## Interested in Port Isaac history?

Port Isaac Heritage's Local Historian, Malcolm Lee will be presenting two evenings in the Village Hall in August that will show just what life was like in Port Isaac in 1834 and in the early twentieth century.

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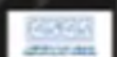
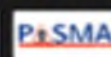
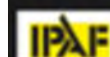


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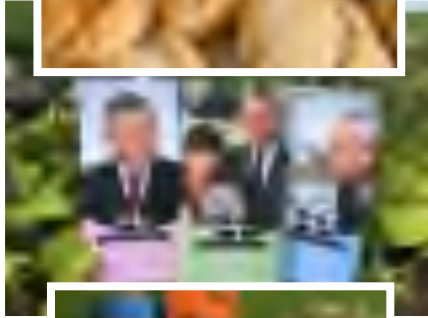
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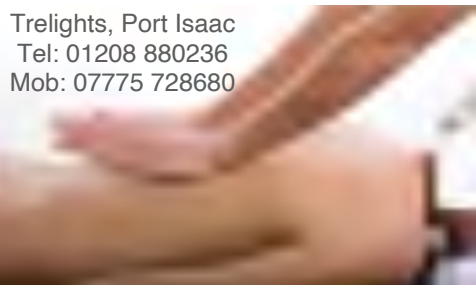
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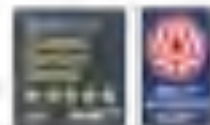
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**Wednesday August 3rd**

Community Cafe in the Village Hall -  
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**Tuesday August 9th**

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- Port Isaac Village Hall - 7.30pm

**Wednesday August 10th**

Community Cafe in the Village Hall -  
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**Wednesday August 17th**

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**Monday August 22nd**

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**Tuesday August 23rd**

Art Talk - The Pre-Raphaelites in Port  
Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

**Wednesday August 24th**

Community Cafe in the Village Hall -  
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**Sunday August 28th**

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**Saturday September**

**10th - Port Isaac  
Carnival**

**Friday September 16th**

Art talk: Iconoclasm -  
Why do Individual  
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in Port Isaac Village Hall  
- 7pm

**September 22nd-25th**

North Cornwall Book  
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**Sunday September**

**25th**  
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**Friday October 21st**

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**Sunday October 23rd**

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