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Paul's Trio Cover Photos

A huge thank you to Paul Fisher for this month's front cover photo ... and if you like Paul's work, a selection of his *Trio* cover photos are for sale in Secrets, A4 size and mounted, £20. If you want to purchase any of Paul's *Trio* images just contact triopi@mac.com

plus ... for sale in Secrets from June '23 will be an A3 size 2024 calendar featuring Paul's St Endellion Parish photographs ... and Paul is donating all profits from this calendar to Port Isaac Village Hall.



Hallo all

The choir's next big date is the mixed choir competition as part of the Annual Wadebridge Music Festival. We are competing on Thursday 2nd March at 7.45pm in Wadebridge Town Hall. Come along and give us some support! After that we will be back rehearsing every Tuesday at 7.30pm in St Endellion Church Hall. All are welcome to join us. Give it a try. You will come out of rehearsal buzzing !

I will update a full list of concerts for Spring and Summer in due course but in the meanwhile join the choir on St Piran's Day, Sunday 5th March in the Golden Lion pub. Port Isaac for the 'Trelawney shout' at 9pm. We will be there from 7.30pm ish to start singing some of your favourite Cornish traditional songs. For anyone who doesn't know (God Forbid!), St Piran, the Cornish Patron Saint, has this day of celebration and at 9pm in pubs across Cornwall, it is now tradition to sing the Cornish Anthem *Trelawney*. It may be busy and lively but always fun!

Hoping to see new members in rehearsal and at the Trelawney Shout!

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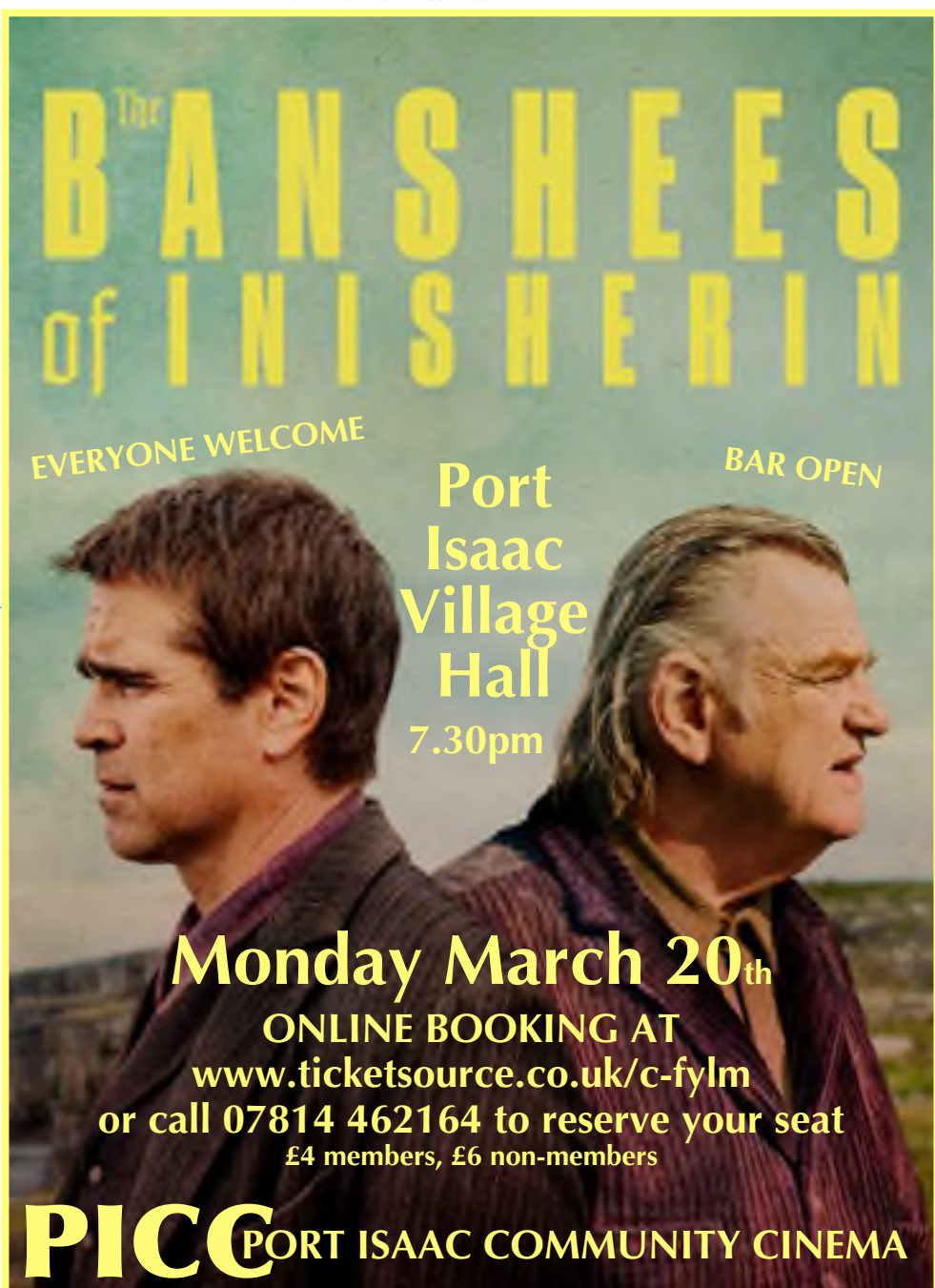
Alan

SHANTY FUNDRAISERS

We've had such a good time ... A huge thank you to Johnny Cowling who came to the Hall in February. It was the best night ever, packed to the rafters and nobody was safe ...



The Cocktail Night with the KazBar was just as much fun, just a bit messier - and it's a great big thank you to Kat and Zoe for being such good "teachers". If you get the chance to go to one, GO!



The BANSHEES of INISHERIN

EVERYONE WELCOME

Port Isaac Village Hall

BAR OPEN

7.30pm

Monday March 20th

ONLINE BOOKING AT
www.ticketsource.co.uk/c-film
or call 07814 462164 to reserve your seat
£4 members, £6 non-members

PICCC PORT ISAAC COMMUNITY CINEMA

IT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT WEEKEND ...

Our bands and singers are all getting excited (as are we) ... the daily line-ups are just about finalised and will be put on our website and facebook page soon as and be published in the April Trio.

What we can tell you is that the children from Port Isaac School will be opening the Festival at 6.30pm on the Friday evening (April 21st) singing a few songs on the Main Stage at the Playing Field. They are the warm-up act for The Fisherman's Friends who will be singing in the marquee at the Playing Field at 7.30pm followed by lots more singing round the bar from whoever is there.

The boys will also be closing the Festival, singing on the Main Stage on Sunday April 23rd at 5pm

www.portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk

**DONT FORGET ITS A
FREE FESTIVAL
TICKETS NOT REQUIRED**

PORT ISAAC



"the songs we hold dear,
we will share them
with you"



SHANTY FESTIVAL

APRIL 21st-23rd 2023

ACAPELLA MOONSHINE

THE BACK BEACH BOYZ

BARNACLE BUOYS

BARRETT'S PRIVATEERS

BATTEN DOWN THE HATCHES

THE BEACH'D BUOYS

BENCOOLEN WRECKERS

CASK

CHRIS RICKETTS

COBWEB CREW

CORK AN BARBOR

COUSIN JACK

FALMOUTH SHOUT

FEMMES DE LA MER

FIGUREHEAD

FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS

FIVE MEN NOT CALLED MATT

FREDDIE'S BARNET

PORT ISAAC'S GULLS

THE HARRY BROWNS

HOT TUNA

Hoy Boy

JOHNNY MC & PAUL JOHNSON

MARINERS AWAY

MARTIN BRUCE

MATEY BUOY PAUL

THE OLD GAFFERS

OVERMORROW

POT OF GOLD SHANTY CREW

SEVERN WHALERS

SIMON ELLIS, THE SHANTY HAPIST

SLUGBEARD

STEEPHOLMERS

STUNS'LS

WRECKED AGAIN



WE'VE STILL GOT SOME AMAZING SHANTY FESTIVAL FUNDRAISERS COMING UP ...

CURRY & SKITTLES NIGHT

Saturday April 1st



**7pm in Port Isaac Village Hall
teams of four**

**£10 per person to include
choice of three homemade
curries**

**Reserve your tickets at
info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk
or call 07814 462164**

THE COUNTRYMEN



"If you get the chance to see these guys in concert then take it, you will not be disappointed"
- Merry Glasson

"... they are amazing and blew me away" ...
"brilliant band, just simply brilliant"

Cornish Folk Rock Harmony band

SATURDAY MARCH 11th

7.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall

Tickets £10 - RESERVE YOUR TICKETS AT

info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk

or call 07814 462164



EASTER TUESDAY, APRIL 11th

PRIZE BINGO



PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

EYES DOWN 7.30pm

THURSDAY MARCH 2nd

7pm in the Village Hall

DON'T FORGET

QUIZ

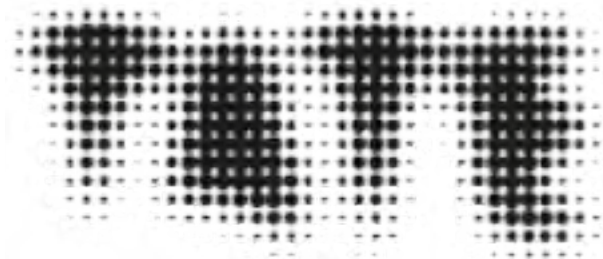
NIGHT

DON'T FORGET

£20 for teams of four

reserve your team place on

07814 462164



Talks & Trips

LOOK GROUPS

A FUN AND INFORMAL WAY TO MEET NEW PEOPLE AND TALK ABOUT ART, ARTISTS AND IDEAS

You don't need any knowledge of art to get involved and enjoy exhibitions and events. Your local Group is open to new members. Why not give it a try?

meet in both Port Isaac Village Hall and St Endellion Hall. It is linked to Tate St Ives through their **Look Group** programme, initiated in 2009. This enables Cornwall-based Look Groups to connect with each other and 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.

The **Port Isaac Group** meets regularly and its aim is to invite speakers to talk about their specialist subject and connect with current exhibitions.

Thursday March 9th - TRIP

HEPWORTH EXHIBITION

Explore the life and work of one of the greatest sculptors of the 20th century.

Originated by Hepworth Wakefield, this 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 & Sculpture Garden.

Tate Look Group tour and meet up

2023 PROGRAMME

Thursday April 6th
Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

ELIZABETH GOWING
MOROCCO BLUES

Why and how Morocco turned blue

Thursday May 4th
Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

RUTH PROUDFOOT

'What's Love Got To Do With It?'

A talk by Ruth Proudfoot-Smith, Art Educator, Polyfusion Artist and Printmaker

Wednesday May 24th
St Endellion Hall, 7pm

MARCY LEAVITT BOURNE
Small Bronzes

The modern art medal explored from Port Isaac to Bodmin Moor



Thursday March 23rd
Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

OLIVE MAGGS
Newlyn Arts & Crafts COPPER WORK
1890-1930

Established in Newlyn 1890, the Newlyn Industrial Copper Class was an important social and artistic part of the history of British Arts and Crafts.

To find our more information or to be added to our What's app group, please contact Caroline Cleave on 07966 501156

Saint Piran's Day

Saint Piran's Day is celebrated every year on March 5th as the national day of Cornwall.

Saint Piran, or Perran, is famed for the discovery of tin and is the patron saint of tin miners. St Piran's Day was originally a "tinnners holiday" for the many miners in Cornwall.

The flag of St Piran is now recognised as the Cornish flag. The white cross on a black background is said to depict the Saint's discovery of tin, "the white metal flowing from the black Cornish rocks."





At 11.03 on Sunday 4th December, Port Isaac RNLI was tasked investigate a personal locator beacon being activated in the area around Tregar dock beach. Padstow Lifeboat was also tasked along with Boscastle Coastguard Team

Once on scene, Port Isaac RNLI put one crew member on the beach to have a look around whilst the crew also spoke to surfers to see if they had seen anything.

The coastguard found that a walker on the footpath, carrying a personal locator beacon, had accidentally set it off whilst walking. The lifeboats were stood down and returned to station at around 11.50.

This shout was a particularly special one for Lifeboat Operations Manager and helm, Kevin Dingle. His son, Ollie recently turned 17 and joined the crew. This shout was the first they'd done together. Well done to you both!



Kevin and Ollie

Boxing Day call out

Whilst most of us were enjoying Christmas leftovers on Boxing Day, RNLI volunteer lifeboat crew were tasked at 16.50 to a lone female on the rocks between Trebarwith Strand and Hole Beach.

Port Isaac Inshore Lifeboat (ILB) Pride of Port Isaac (Goeth Porthusek) responded and arrived on scene in a strong force 4 with 2-3m seas joining Padstow RNLI, Polzeath Coastguard, Boscastle Coastguard and Coastguard rescue helicopter 924.

The casualty had been swimming and taking wildlife photos when they were cut off by the tide. Fortunately they were able to locate an area with a mobile phone signal and called 999 before the signal was lost again.

The scene was now completely dark so Port Isaac crew launched a star burst flare to illuminate the area. The casualty was located in a safe zone on the rocks so the decision was made to wait for the helicopter to winch her off due to lack of light and poor weather conditions.



So, if you fancy a day out, why not come along to the Cockwood Shanty Festival on the weekend of March 25th & 26th. It looks a really pretty place with a lovely tidal harbour and is on the western bank of the Exe Estuary, just north of Dawlish Warren. Google says it is 1 hour 29 minutes away from Port Isaac. We've already met a family who live close by and they are coming to support us.

We are going to be singing on Sunday March 26th, at 12noon in Cockwood Village Hall and then at 3pm in the Anchor Inn. See you there.

Closer to home, our new songs are coming along and we are excited about performing them at the Port Isaac Shanty Festival (April 21st-23rd).

Plus our friends from up North, the Hummingbirds, are threatening to come down for us to do a joint concert in the autumn - watch this

Darts in the Village Hall

New Darts team, registered in the Tintagel & District Darts League, playing out of Port Isaac Village Hall

MARCH HOME MATCHES :

Friday MARCH 17th - v Camelford Conservative Club

Friday March 31st v Poldark A

BAR OPEN FROM 7.15pm - usual Social Club prices

*We look forward to welcoming you
Andy Penny & James Strout*

**EVERYONE WELCOME TO COME
ALONG AND SUPPORT US**



Port Isaac RNLI AGM Thursday April 27th at 7pm in Port Isaac Village Hall

**Guest Speaker: Air Commodore Andy Verdon RAF (retd),
who once served as Defence Attache
in the Moscow British Embassy**

St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

Since the last edition of *Trio* it's been a bit of a light month for me, although I probably shouldn't admit it! However, there have been a few projects completed and some more things going on behind the scenes in my office ie a laptop, a view up to Tintagel, my canine companions snoozing and copious cups of tea!

The most significant progress is the bus shelter on the verge at the junction of B3314 and the turning to Trelights. There's now a choice of sitting on the bench or perching/standing in the shelter. Although, this isn't quite complete as the side panels need to be extended to prevent the worst of the weather catching the waiting public.

A new memorial bench has been positioned on Port Gaverne Hill. The old bench, which was rotten, has been removed and a recycled plastic one put in its place, on behalf of a family with connections to the village.

In just a few days the footpaths have gone from sticky mud which is navigable in sturdy shoes to the sloppy slippery kind where only wellies will do. But it hasn't stopped me getting to most of the paths at least once. There's a few minor issues which I can deal with on some of the paths the next time I walk them.

Trewetha Lane has had the vegetation cut back on both sides. I'm hoping that a mechanical sweeper will be along soon to properly tidy up the verges and I've enquired with Cornwall Council Highways Dept to ask if double yellow lines can be reinstated along the length of the road too. They have already agreed to restore the 'Keep Clear' at the front of the Lifeboat Station, this should be done next month, fingers crossed.

The monthly play area inspection was done with only a few things noted. I'm hoping the work on the perimeter fence will be completed by April in time for the independent annual inspection. So far it looks much better and should give it a few more years of service.

One of the ticket machines in the Main car park stopped taking card payments. The engineer asked me to assist him remotely, trying to avoid a trip to the village. We went through the usual stuff, which I had already done prior to reporting the fault. No joy. Since then he's been back twice and is scheduled to visit again by about the time this goes to press. Fortunately the Parish Council have a service contract with the manufacturing company who provided the machines, so there's no extra costs involved. Thankfully there are two other machines and this one was still accepting cash.

The pre-planning application for the development of the lower part of the playing field has been submitted to Cornwall Council and there's a notice on the fence of the hard standing, near where the Post Office van parks, with a few details. As far as I'm aware there will be more public consultations, but should you require more info contact Beth, our parish Clerk and I'm sure she can answer any questions you may have. In the last couple of issues of *Trio* I've mentioned the gaps in the hedge from the playing field to the dog walking field will be closed over. This is still going to be done. I admit to putting it off a bit as I know it won't be popular. However, for the playing field to be developed dogs will need to be managed in a much more appropriate way, which is why a Public Space Protection Order is necessary and therefore access to the space where dogs are allowed will be via the gates!

The advice from Cornwall Council's Historic Dept regarding the additional stone for the War Memorial with the omitted names, is to apply for the Listed Building Consent. I've started to fill it in, but to be honest, it made my head hurt, so I'll probably need help from someone who knows more than me about this process.

While the B3267 was closed for the resurfacing I took the opportunity to litter pick it. Over four afternoon sessions I collected 17 black bags of litter. Mostly food and drink wrappers. Although there were some unusual items too, a full 13kg gas bottle, an advertising box from the top of a driving instructors car, and a small plastic frog. The frog came home with me and is now a favourite dog toy! I took the waste to the dump at Bowthick.

I've almost finished going through the old filing cabinets of parish documents that I started before Christmas. It's not been the best time of year to sit in a shed, but a friendly robin has kept me company and I get brought regular cups of tea. It's been quite an



insight into the history of the parish some of the papers go back to the 1970s. There was a sort out of records a few years ago and most of the important ones are stored at the county records office now.

My input with the new Parish Council website has been minimal except to say that I reviewed the content of the policy page which was a fair amount, nineteen documents. Most of the policies were sound, but out of date and needed to be readopted by the Parish Council, which was done at the February meeting.

There hasn't been much going on at the loos over the past few weeks, you'll be pleased to know and what has been going on is positive and mostly from the comfort of my 'office'. The preparation for tender process for the refurbishment of the toilets at Roscarrock Hill is quite involved so myself and Cllr Williams have been working on this. The hope is to get the work started as soon as the summer season's done.

Work will soon be carried out to fit a water refill station at the New Road toilet block. It should be sited on the exterior of the building near the accessible loo. The unit is provided by a Cornish charity 'Our Only World'. One of their missions is to recycle old fishing nets into these refill stations. It's one of the projects that's been on my back burner for a while, so it's good to know that process has been made to get to this point. Originally it was

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going to be at the Roscarrock Hill toilets, but this was agreed to be a better place for it. And that's it for toilet talk this month!

Other things that I've been involved with over the past weeks are; reporting some potholes, fly-tipping and blocked highways drains to Cornwall Council. Even though the fly-tipping was strictly speaking in St Kew parish. Half a dozen old tyres dumped in the lay-by near the Treharrock turning on the B3314.

I attended February's Parish Council meeting, as per usual and took the minutes, as Beth was unable to be there. Removal of some stickers from around the village that said GREYJAM. on them. No idea who, what or why, but if you see any let me know, they are easy to erase.

Monitoring the leat in Middle Street including a large pile of what looks like garden waste. I'm sure it'll wash away eventually and not cause a blockage under the road! I continue to litter pick whenever I'm out, including picking up after those who don't pick up after their dogs. But don't get me started on that...!

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

WEBSITES OF THE MONTH

This month I thought I would do a selection of interactive websites that have developed over the years. What prompted this was the release of ChatGPT, an online 'chatbot' that you can ask any questions you like. It has shown itself to be a big improvement on previous attempts to have a conversational application that is hard to tell from a very clever person. You can log on to ChatGPT at <https://chat.openai.com/chat>. It seems to have the uncanny ability to understand what you want to know and gives good answers to many questions. Through this we learn more about how our minds work.

I asked it to write a short poem about Cornwall and this is what it did

In Cornwall's land, where sea meets shore,
A land of tales and legends more.
Where rugged cliffs and golden sands,
Embrace the waves with outstretched hands.

The harbours nestled in the coves,
Of fishing boats and seagull loves.
Where pasties warm and cream teas flow,
And Cornish folk their stories sow.

From Land's End to Tintagel's keep,
The ancient ruins steeped in deep.
Where King Arthur and Merlin played,
In tales that still remain today.

The coastal path that winds along,
With views that leave your heart a song.
The lighthouse perched atop the rocks,
A guide for sailors' wayward knocks.

The Eden Project's biomes rise,
A wonderland that mesmerizes.
Where plants and flowers, jungle green,
In a land of Cornwall's beauty seen.

In Cornwall's land, where dreams are spun,
A land of wonder, for everyone.
Where nature, history, and beauty meet,
And life's wonders forever greet.

Well, it's not exactly Shakespeare but pretty good.

Another website that gives an indication of how our minds work has optical illusions, one's where you can click to show how weird the illusion is <https://www.magicmgmt.com/gary/oi/index.html>. I asked ChatGPT to explain about optical illusions and it said:

"Optical illusions are fascinating and can teach us a lot about how our brain processes visual information. Here are some things that optical illusions can tell us:

1. Perception is not always accurate: Optical illusions demonstrate that our perception of the world is not always accurate. Our brain can be tricked into seeing things that are not there or misinterpreting what is in front of us.
2. The brain tries to make sense of the world: Optical illusions show that our brain is constantly trying to make sense of the world around us. When we encounter something that doesn't fit our expectations, our brain will try to fill in the gaps or make sense of the information in other ways.
3. Different people can see things differently: Optical illusions can look different to different people depending on factors like age, experience, and individual differences in how the brain processes visual information.
4. Illusions can be used to study the brain: Optical illusions are often used in neuroscience research to study how the brain processes visual information. By examining how the brain reacts to illusions, researchers can gain insights into how the brain works.

Overall, optical illusions can be a fun and interesting way to explore the quirks and complexities of the human brain and perception."

The illusion in the picture is from the website. Are the lines straight? On the web you can click the image and see.

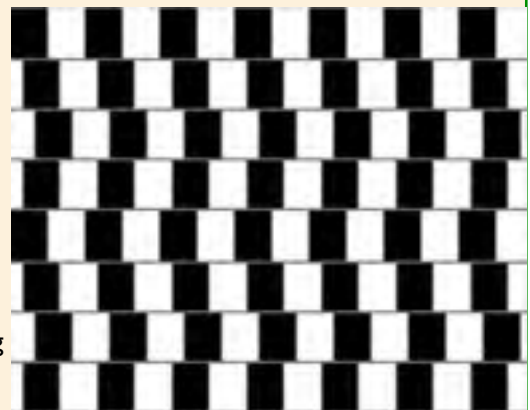
A couple of other sites that are worth looking at are the Moral Machine and Project Implicit.

The Moral machine <https://www.moralmachine.net> is an online platform that presents you with ethical dilemmas, the most recent involving autonomous vehicles, such as deciding who to prioritize in the event of an unavoidable accident.

The classic trolley problems where you have to decide whether to pull a lever or not to change the direction of a runaway train is also on there, together with many others. Again, it provides some insights into how we take decisions under difficult circumstances.

Project implicit is all about the associations we have that sometimes can be a problem, for example when we have prejudices of one sort or another. Project implicit <https://implicit.harvard.edu/implicit/takeatest.html> explores our implicit biases and has shown that implicit biases exist across a wide range of topics. Recognizing that we all have implicit biases can help us be more aware of how these biases may be affecting our attitudes and behaviour. You can try it out for yourself and see what you think.

The final one I thought worth a look is a reasonably benign version of "Deep Fake" applications that allow you to change videos. A YouTube video shows this in action for Abraham Lincoln https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kbuWGjukg_U The website I suggest is Animate images <https://www.cutout.pro/> where you can upload a selfie and get it to sing happy birthday for example. You might, of course, find this easier just to make a video of yourself, but if you upload an old picture of yourself, you might have a nice surprise when it comes to life.



Tony Wainwright



Springtime Supper Warmers with Kim & Chris

Well spring must be on the way cos it's March !!! But as we all know March don't always bring spring weather so here is a bit of a supper warmer (if needed)

LEEK & BACON GRATIN

1lb new potatoes ,halved
2 leeks, chopped
16 rashers smoked streaky bacon,
roughly chopped
300 ml single cream

4 cloves garlic, crushed
1lb grated cheddar cheese
Olive oil
Salt & pepper

Method

Preheat oven 190° gas mark 5

Boil the potatoes in salted water until cooked

Meanwhile gently pan fry leeks and bacon in olive oil over medium heat. When bacon starts to crisp up take off heat.

Once potatoes are cooked drain them and put into oven proof dish and add leek mix, cream, cheese and garlic.

Stir the mix & cook in the oven for bout 25 mins ,take out when top is lovely and crispy.

Cheap ,easy and ANSOM!

Kim's smoked mackerel fish cake and Dijon sauce

4 medium potatoes, peeled and
quartered
200g smoked mackerel , skinned
4 tbsp plain flour, plus 1tbsp
3 beaten eggs
Panko breadcrumbs
4oz butter
200ml milk
6tsp Dijon mustard
Spinach
Olive or veg oil
Salt & pepper

Method

Cook the quartered potatoes in salted water till cooked just enough to pierce with a fork, then drain and mash.

Once mash cools down a tad, shred smoked mackerel and combine with potato

Season well and form to patties. To help keep their shape refridgerate for 30mins

Put flour in one bowl, beaten egg in another and breadcrumbs in a third bowl, dust fish cakes in flour. egg then breadcrumbs

Pan fry fish cakes in olive oil over med heat, making sure to evenly brown all sides or deep fry in veg oil.

Make the sauce by melting butter, adding flour (roux) then slowly whisking in the milk. As the sauce comes together season and add mustard

To serve pour sauce into a shallow bowl place spinach on top then put fish cake on top

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NEW YORK MEATBALL SARNIE

This beauty takes 15minutes ONLY!!!

300g minced beef
1 red onion, finely diced
4 cloves garlic ,grated
8 slices of bread (I love bloomer but chose your fav)

4 tsp dried oregano
6 oz grated cheddar
800 g passata
Olive oil
S & P

Method

In a bowl mix minced beef, onion, half garlic and half oregano and season. Form into 16 compact meatballs and pan fry over a med heat in splash olive oil until darkly coloured

Meanwhile toast the bread slices on both sides in a pan with a splash of oil, then sprinkle on the cheese on one side of each slice of toast and melt under the grill producing a sauce proof barrier

When the meatballs are cooked add the passata along with the remaining garlic, oregano and more s & p (keep the meatballs in the pan) and simmer for 3-4 minutes to reduce sauce a little .

Make the sarnie (cheese facing inwards) and enjoy a taste of New York in your own bit of Cornish paradise .

Community Cafe in Port Isaac Village Hall, 10am-12noon
every Wednesday morning, everybody welcome

THURSDAY SOUP & SWEET LUNCHES

12.30pm on March 9th & March 23rd, call 01208 880905 to book a place



St Peter's Church news

It is a year since Elizabeth Wild left the North Cornwall Cluster of churches and we are looking forward to welcoming her replacement, the Revd Craig Marshall, who officially became our vicar on February 28th.

We are very fortunate to have Craig officiating at our service at St Peter's on Sunday March 12th at 9-30 am. All are welcome at the service and it is an opportunity to meet him in person.

The church continues to forge links with the school through the Open the Book initiative, where members of the congregation enact relevant stories from the bible. Where possible some of the pupils take part and they especially enjoy dressing up. The church regularly gives money to the school from a Legacy left by Mrs Taylor to be spent on youngsters in the village, which is used to buy much needed art materials and new books.

With the coming of Craig as our new vicar, we at St Peter's look forward to the new initiatives he will bring with his ministry.

*Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden*

we have a new Vicar ... Welcome to Reverend Craig Marshall

We are all going to get to know Revd Craig over the next few months, but in the meantime, here is a bit about him:

“One of four siblings, Craig spent his childhood in Kingswood, Bristol up until the age of sixteen. After that he attended the United World College of the Atlantic, an international sixth form situated on the coast of South Wales. It was here that his love of the sea was forged. At the age of seventeen, Craig became captain and coxswain of the college RNLI lifeboat until 1981. His interest and support of the RNLI has remained ever since. After being awarded his degree from Southampton University in 1987, Craig taught in London for three years. During this time Craig married Jane and together they had four children; Charles, Sophie, Henry and George, all now in their twenties.

In 1999, following a twelve-year teaching career which finally saw Craig as a headteacher in Wiltshire, the family left for St John's College, Nottingham where Craig studied for a Masters degree in Theology. On completing the course, Craig, Jane and their children moved to Taunton where Craig began his clergy life as a curate. Jane was a constant support to Craig in his ministry until her death in 2021.



Craig's ordained life has largely been as the incumbent of multi-parish benefices including ministry in the dioceses of Bath and Wells, Winchester and most recently in the Lower Wharfedale Benefice, North Yorkshire in the Diocese of Leeds.

Craig is both delighted and excited to take up his new role as Priest in Charge of the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches.”

ENDELIENTA ARTS
Arts and Spirituality in North Cornwall
www.endelienta.org.uk
www.northcornwall.org.uk

MARCH EVENTS
at St Endellion (PL29 3TP)

JOIN THE ENDELIENTA ARTS TEAM!

We are looking for a new Treasurer to ensure that our lively and successful charity is solvent and our accounts are kept in good order.

This voluntary role would be suited to someone who has experience as an accountant and/bookeeper and is passionate about the Arts. The new Treasurer should be prepared to serve for a period of four years, renewable for a further four years.

This is an amazing opportunity to support Endelienta Arts in bringing inspiring high quality arts events to North Cornwall. If you know anyone who be interested in this role, please share this listing with the

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY MARCH 15th

To find our more visit
<https://endelienta.org.uk/news/>

The Old Testament as History

Saturday March 18th, 10am-3pm, St Endellion Church £10

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Divisional Members Report- Cllr Mould commented on the nice bus shelter at Trelights and nice to go to the school in Port Isaac which looked smart and seemed happy. The new Community Partnerships areas have been agreed with 12 instead of 19. Govt. will provide funding and it is hoped this will be a more efficient network. Devolution: the process of Govt. tends to progress work very slowly; this system may well improve this. The County Council budget should be agreed tomorrow (14/2/23).

Further discussion regarding planning application PA22/08533 Cllr Mould felt their agent hadn't fully understood the argument from Cornwall Council to refuse the application. The farm business must show there's enough work to be able to support justifying a further dwelling. She felt that if the Parish Council wanted to show support at Committee someone should be prepared to attend. The farm being in an ANOB is another issue and she wanted to be sure the Members were on the same page.

Playing Field Development Working Party- Cllr Button confirmed the Outline Planning Application has been submitted to Cornwall Council. The next step is for the Working Party to have a meeting to discuss the strategy going forward. Public consultation, advertisement in Trio etc. A feasibility study and a viability study to ensure the facilities meet public agreement, but will also be deliverable and workable, along with checking possible funding streams.

With PA23/00539 Playing Field Trewetha Lane Port Isaac, being on the agenda it prevents the Parish Council discussing the matter. However, Cllr Kirkman enquired at what point would it be good to have input from residents of Trelights. Cllr Button felt that any input at any time would be helpful, but more so once there's a better understanding from the Working Party as to what the facilities could entail. Cllr Kirkman offered to mail drop the properties in Trelights if this was required.

Cllr Mould asked if there is support from within Port Isaac. This was thought to be positive. However, should the pre app not be supported how would the Parish Council proceed. Cllr Button is prepared to represent the Members at Planning Committee should that be necessary. Cllr Williams thought the only issue might be the siting of the building. There should be enough interest to show support, the play area needs development, and the school is a vital stakeholder.

Cllr Williams suggested that Cornwall Air Ambulance should be consulted and agreed to contact Mark Evans on behalf of the Parish Council.

STEND_HWG – Cllr Williams followed up from emails previously sent to members re: funding for the next stage of the proposal.

Cllr Button enquired as to any other sites and to the level of financial commitment for the Parish Council should they agree to this stage of funding, going forward. Cllr Williams confirmed that Glebe Farm owned by Cornwall Council is the only available site and the funding commitment would be a segment of the £20,000 she has requested reserved over a two year period.

Cllr Williams further explained either St Endellion parish setup its own Land Trust or the project would be managed and run under the umbrella of Cornwall Community Land Trust (CCLT). The estimated to get the scheme to full planning would be in the region of £80,000 to £120,000.

Cllr Mould advised it may be better to set up a local Land Trust as there will be more control on who gets to live in the housing and offered the opportunity of a self-build scheme.

Cllr Williams suggested that a positive pre-app it would draw more people to the project who would be prepared to volunteer their time and expertise. Heritage and Landscape surveys should help with a positive outcome despite the sensitivity of the site, which will be taken into consideration. The pre-app should be submitted in March with a decision in approximately May/June.

All stakeholders will be consulted including the support of St Endellion Festival Endelienta, the Parochial Church Council, businesses, and the community. NDP policies support, affordable housing with the live work units, and commercial development on the site.

Planning Applications –

PA22/10739 Tregenna Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TF Conversion and extension of existing self-contained building ('Woodland Lodge') to ancillary annex/ staff accommodation to Tregenna **OBJECT** Many trees on the site have been lost due to the current works, we consider the application is incomplete without the implementation of the Tree Officers' recommendations. Our objection arises from increased use of ancillary buildings in the Parish, converted to independent use as holiday lets, where we already have intensified tourist accommodation. Conditional permission was granted in support of its host, The Longcross Hotel, now converted into a private home.

'PA12/05882: However, it would be necessary as the proposed building are in the open countryside and no functional and financial need has been provided by the applicant for an unfettered dwelling in the open countryside, to condition the permission for holiday use only (Officer Report)

Condition: The development hereby permitted shall be used as holiday accommodation only and shall not be occupied as a person's sole or main place of residence.'

We are aware The Framework has been updated, but in consideration of planning applications pertaining to annexe accommodation we follow Cornwall Council's guidance notes, (4th Version May 2020) for consistency.

Members consider the proposed extension to the annexe accommodation is too large, and with the addition of a third bedroom and kitchen, no longer ancillary to the main dwelling but comprising a separate dwelling, albeit within the garden of the main dwelling.

We are not convinced, should the proposal be permitted, a usage condition is sufficient to prevent what is effectively a separate dwelling, remaining tied to the main dwelling in perpetuity.

PA23/00504 23 Silvershell Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SN Proposed internal alterations, front extension, and re-roof of garage with proposed driveway alterations. No neighbour objections received. **SUPPORT**

PA23/00539 Playing Field Trewetha Lane Port Isaac Cornwall Outline planning permission with some reserved matters for proposed community facility and improvements to existing football pitch and associated works. Members should not comment on their own application; however, a meeting of the Playing Field Development Working Party should be convened to make comment.

PA23/00753 11 The Barton Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TX Part replacement of roof of semi-detached bungalow, altering pitch to extend upwards and provide new bedroom ensuite. **SUPPORT**

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions

PA22/09960 REFUSED Land East Of 39 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SD Proposal Proposed demolition of disused garages and construction of two bed cottage.

PA22/09925 APPROVED 51 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RE Proposal Restoration of existing garage.

Blue Tit

A colourful mix of blue, yellow, white and green makes the Blue Tit is one of our most attractive and recognisable garden visitors. They eat caterpillars, nuts and seeds and nest in trees and nest boxes.

Blue Tits carefully time the hatching of their eggs to the bud burst of trees, particularly oak trees and the hatching of the winter moth caterpillars that feed on the new oak leaves.



In theory, March is the month when spring arrives, but the weather is never predictable, so this is a month for watching and waiting for the correct growing conditions. The grass should be growing, along with the weeds, and the birds should be nesting. March days can be warm, but night-time temperatures often plummet and there are several weeks when frost could strike, so anything planted now has to be totally hardy.

Jobs to do in the garden:

Prune Hydrangeas, removing the spent flower heads and cut down to a bud.

Prune Wisteria, which is essential to keep it flowering.

Prune winter flowering Jasmine, removing most of the weak, straggly and spindly growth.

Pick off any dead heads from daffodils and other spring bulbs, but leave the foliage to die back naturally

Tidy up perennials and cut them back before the new growth gets too advanced.

Mow the lawn on dry days (if needed), but not too short.

Tidy up borders, removing established and newly germinating weeds

Feed ericaceous shrubs, such as rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias with an ericaceous fertiliser.

This months little quiz - What are we?

1. We can travel up to 10 km (6 miles) and at a speed of up to 15 mph.
2. In the wild, we live in the hollows of small trees, but humans sometimes create a straw house for us, called a skep.
3. We love to dance, often called a 'wiggle dance'.
4. The males in our nest are called drones. They don't do any work, just spend most of their time mating and eating from our stores.
5. The females do all the work in our home, including cleaning, feeding the young and foraging.
6. We are ruled by a lady, known as the queen, and we will defend her to the death.
7. We are a gardener's best friend, although we do have a sting in our tail.
8. Gardeners love us in the garden, not just because we pollinate lots of different crops, but we also produce honey.

What are we?
We are a Honey Bee

Snowdrops

Snowdrops are a beautiful beginning of spring. They bloom during the months of February through March.

PA22/02638 APPROVED 24 Tintagel Terrace Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SE Proposal Proposed first floor rear extension and driveway storage.

PA22/08533 REFUSED Land Southeast of Cobbles Cottage Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SR Proposal Outline application for the construction of a single detached dwelling for an agricultural worker with all matters reserved.

Amenity Matters

Car Park – change of fees. No change has been implemented as a member is concerned about loss of revenue and problems from enforcement issues. A suggestion to provide residents with a one-hour parking permit could be tried out. Ms Jon to consult with the enforcement company for guidance and advice.

Water Refill Station – – it was agreed for this to be sited at New Road WC block and for Ms Jon to contact a plumber for the installation.

Highway Matters

Residents Parking – Members agreed the cost would be borne by the Parish Council, apart from the cost of individual licences, which the respective residents would have to pay. This scheme is now closed, and this should be advertised, so the community is aware of its end.

Financial Matters –

STEND_HWG – Cllr Williams requests support to fund a pre-app baseline study reference a pre-application at Glebe Farm. Members approved of a budget of £20,000 over two years. Fee proposals in the sum of £12,500 for Heritage and Landscape Studies were accepted on a 'best value' basis.

Village Millennium Clock – Cllr Webster explained the work required for the full clock and housing repairs. Members approved to provide 50% of the overall costs, which will be matched by the Doc Martin Fund.

Administrative Matters

Election / Co-option for vacant Parish Council positions - Kelvin Holmes and Mark Simmons being present were co-opted on the Parish Council.

Diary Dates - Full Council Meeting – Monday 13th March 2023

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website www.stendellionpc.com

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school chat



news & views from Port Isaac School



Spring term is flying by, we can't believe that we are already half way through the school year. This term has been filled with lots of fun learning activities. Class 2 have been luck enough to have Endellienta come into school and teach two creative workshops, Art and Creative writing; all pupils involved thoroughly enjoyed the days, so thank you. We are really pleased to welcome back Open Book Assemblies; the children look forward to hearing exciting bible tales.

Endellienta Creative Workshops

Story maps



Abstract landscapes



Things to look forward to ...

We have a busy week next week: on Monday a number of pupils are representing Port Isaac School at the Music and Verse Festival and on Tuesday, Class 2 will be visiting Royal Cornwall Museum as part of their ancient Egyptian topic. We are all very much looking forward to celebrating World Book day on Thursday

It's taken a couple of weeks to get the gigs sorted out. As reported last month, *Roscarrock* has a lot of broken ribs so needed to be checked out by a qualified boat builder as to whether it could be used before being repaired. Apparently, it will be fine, so that's good news for the time being, although the club will need to make sure there's enough funds for the work later in the year.

Unfortunately we won't be competing at The World Championships in The Isles of Scilly this year for a variety of reasons, lack of available accommodation being just one of the problems. The upside of this is that *Unity* will be in Wadebridge and available to be rowed on the Camel, *Corsair* in Port Isaac and *Roscarrock* on a trailer ready for going to events. *Unity* has already been out a couple of times. It's great to get out on the water; with a lot of keen members, albeit on the river. Hopefully the conditions will be fair enough to go out from Port Isaac soon.

Contact Gail Morwood for more info at: gailmorwood@gmail.com



St Andrews Nursing Home and Sister Brown

7 Little Westward Ho 37	1 Barker Sarah F. - M 27 Feb 67 M	2 Barker Elizabeth M. - F 11 March 75 M	3 Little Rose V. - F 17 Oct 93 M
This record is officially closed.			
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8 Little "Garfield" 38	1 Nalder Sarah B. - F 21 July 81 S	2 Little "Penroche" 39	1 Shrimpton Marian - F 21 Feb 80 W
9 Little "Penroche" 39	2 Shrimpton Joan - F 30 Oct 15 M	This record is officially closed.	
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11 Little Torretta 41	1 Moody William J. - M 20 Feb 75 M	2 Moody Alice E. - F 11 Sept 89 M	3 Little "St Andrews" 42
12 Little "St Andrews" 42	1 Brown Frances L. - F 15 Sep 72 S	2 Mackay Robert E. - M 1 Jan 77 W	13 Little "Bella Vue" 43
13 Little "Bella Vue" 43	1 Mungwirth Elizabeth - M 1 Oct 61 W	2 Mungwirth Joan M. - F 7 Sept 83 S	14 Little "Lawrence" 44
14 Little "Lawrence" 44	1 Mungwirth Margaret - F 10 July 86 S	1 Merton William F. - M 1 July 63 W	2 Goodlock Sarah - F 11 Nov 78 S

Over the last few years, I had several enquiries about 'St Andrews Nursing Home' on The Terrace, with references to a 'Nurse Brown'. These have come from people born there and wanting to check it out. I knew there was a St Andrews Hotel at the end of The Terrace (now The Beach House), as Carole and I stayed there once, but this was not the place.

Our 1939 National Register, dated 9th October 1939, shows Nurse Brown living at 12 The Terrace, 'St Andrews', which is now called 'The Anchorage'. She is recorded as 'Frances L Brown, Nursing Sister (Guys) R. R. C. Retired'.

Nurse Brown was Frances Louise Brown and was born in 1885 in St Andrews, Fife, Scotland, which is undoubtedly how that house name came to Port Isaac. In the 1891 census 5 year old Frances was with her parents William (a master baker) and Mary Brown and her three sisters, Katherine (7), Hannah (4) and Charlotte (3), plus a 16 year old servant, all living at 116 South Street, St Andrews. In the 1901 census, she was still at 116 South Street with the family, plus two more younger sisters, Agnes and Roberta, and two younger brothers, Gavin and James. In the 1911 census, she was a 24 year old Hospital Nurse at Guys Hospital, Southwark, one of 236 nurses living in at the hospital.

The 1939 Register suggests she had retired as a nurse by the outbreak of World War Two, but the 1946 Register of Nurses shows she was admitted to that register on 27th October 1944 at London under Section 18 of the Nurses Act 1943, with her qualifications recorded as 'Cert. 1913, Guys Hosp., London.'. Her address was given as 'St Andrews, The Terrace, Port Isaac, North Cornwall'. A check of the British Newspaper Archive had the following announcements of births at St Andrews Nursing Home, with several also thanking Sister Brown for her care; February 28th 1945 (Roger Graham Parsons), November 16th 1945 (Patricia Strongman), January 12th 1947 (Spiller, a son: 'thanks to Sister Brown and doctors'), January 30th 1947 (Hoskin, a daughter), April 23rd 1947 (Andrew Peter Lloyd: 'thanks to the doctor and Sister Brown'), July 11th 1947 (Pauline Frances Beare: 'thanks to Sister Brown and doctor'), September 16th 1948 (Bonita Jeanette Wilson), and 26th November 1948 (Keast, a daughter). These would suggest St Andrews Nursing Home was active from at least early 1945 through to late 1948.

The National Register for this part of The Terrace is shown alongside, with Nurse Brown at number 12 'St Andrews'. The 'Officially Closed' blacked-out entries are

simply for those who were born after 1920. As with censuses, data cannot be released in respect of people less than 100 years old. Older residents may note some familiar names. Tom and Lil Barker were at number 7 'Westward Ho', and also staying with them was Rose V Penna. She was Robin Penna's mother, always known as Daidie, and the two closed entries beneath her are almost certainly the entries for a 5 year old Robin and his 10 year old brother Dick. In her wartime diaries, Daidie's entry for 7th October 1939 mentions that she had spent the previous week assisting in the compilation of the National Register. The enumerator's signature on the register seems to be that of her landlord Tom Barker, a retired tax collector and rate collector. At number 8 'Garfield House' is Miss Nalder. She ran a private school there, and Robin Penna, Henry Symons, and Dugald Sproull were amongst those taught by her at the school. Marian Shrimpton is at number 9 'Penroche' with her daughter-in-law Joan, and the blacked out entry is probably a grandchild. Marian was born in Simla, India and her husband Robert had been a secretary to the Viceroy of India. She was the mother of Francis Oscar Shrimpton, who is on our war

continued overleaf ...

memorial, having been killed during the battle for Singapore in 1942. She was still living in Penroche when she died in 1955.

Those initials 'R. R. C.' after Nurse Brown's name on the 1939 National Register stand for Royal Red Cross, a military decoration for exceptional service in military nursing. This was created in 1883 with the first recipient being Florence Nightingale. Sister Brown's remarkable story was given in her obituary in the Cornish Guardian for 22nd December 1949, which is also alongside this article.



Text from Cornish Guardian Obituary

Cornish Guardian - Thursday 22 December 1949

HEROINE OF FIRST WORLD WAR Appreciation of Sister Brown, of Port Isaac

The death of Sister Brown, of St. Andrew's Nursing Home, Port Isaac, brought sorrow to many people. She died on Tuesday, December 13 in the East Cornwall Hospital, Bodmin. after a sudden attack of pneumonia. Her patients came from a wide area and remember with gratitude the kind and efficient service she gave them. She nursed many babies during their first days and never lost her interest in them as they grew up. What very few people knew, however, was that she was a heroine of the first world war, and received the Royal Red Cross, the highest decoration awarded in the nursing profession. for her bravery when taken prisoner by the Germans in 1915.

When she returned to England she immediately volunteered again for foreign service and nursed in France till the end of the war. She was then made matron of the English hospital at St. Omer, where she remained until 1930. Sister Brown had a unique place in the life of the community and Port Isaac area people will remember her with affection.

On Monday a memorial service to Sister Brown was conducted by the vicar, Rev. W. Atterbury Thomas.

Sister Brown died of pneumonia on 13th December 1949 in the East Cornwall Hospital. A sale of her effects took place in early 1950, so the nursing home must have closed its doors on her death. She is buried with her parents at St Andrews Eastern Cemetery in St Andrews, Fife.

If anyone has more information on St Andrews Nursing Home or Sister Brown, please let us know so it can be recorded.

*Malcolm Lee
Port Isaac Heritage*



Road Repairs

The planned highways maintenance work meant road closures in place from January 30th to February 10th, while major work was carried out.

Living on New Road, I wasted quite a lot of time watching Cormac and other contractors at work. I found it all fascinating and can understand why it was so costly - vast machines and a vast amount of men involved.

However, everyone I encountered could not have been more friendly and helpful and were a credit to Cornwall Council. I only hope that with my guidance, they have designed the new tarmac to eliminate the stream of water coming down my driveway, instead of into the road drains, as intended!!.

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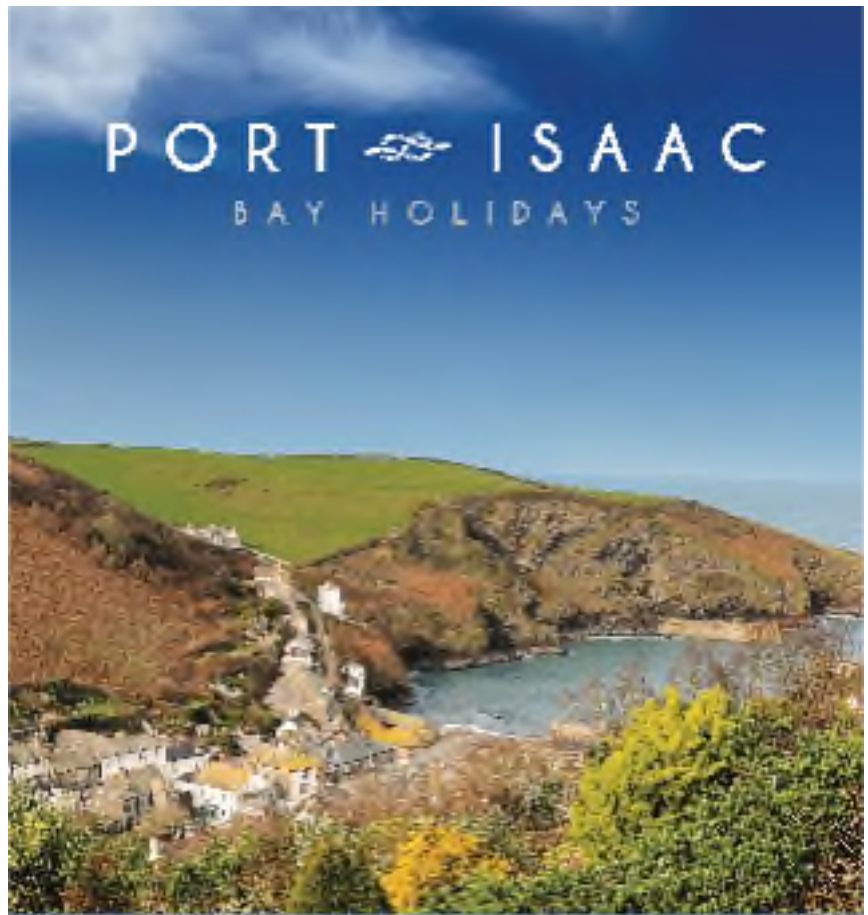
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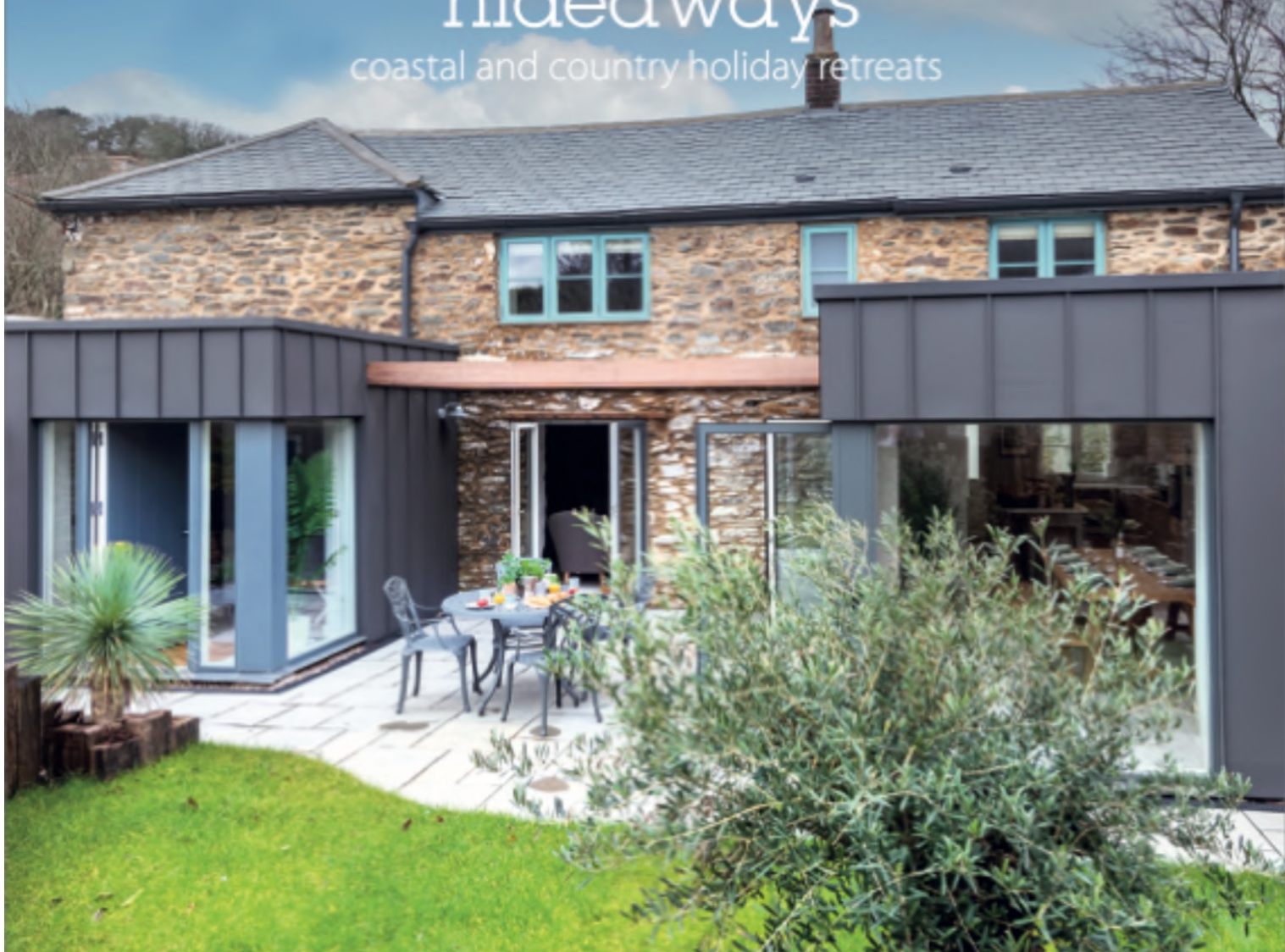
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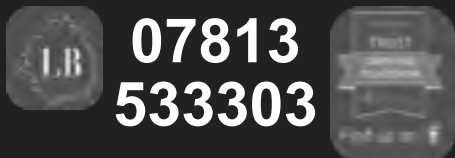
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Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Thursday March 2nd

Quiz Night in the Village Hall - 7pm (Shanty Festival fundraiser)

Sunday March 5th

St Piran's Day

Wednesday March 8th

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

Thursday March 9th

Community Cafe Soup & Sweet Lunch - 12.30pm

Look Group Art Trip to the Hepworth Exhibition at Tate St Ives

Saturday March 11th

Cornish Rock Folk Harmony Band, The Countrymen, in the Village Hall - 7.30pm (Shanty Festival fundraiser)

Friday March 17th

Darts in the Village Hall - v Camelford Conservative Club - bar open 7.15pm onwards

Monday March 20th

PICC (Port Isaac Community Cinema) - The Banshees of Inisherin - 7.30pm - everybody welcome

Thursday March 23rd

Look Group Art Talk - Olive Maggs - Newlyn Arts & Crafts Copper Work - in the Village Hall - 7pm

Friday March 17th

Darts in the Village Hall - v Poldark A - bar open 7.15pm onwards

Saturday April 1st

Curry & Skittles Night in the Village Hall - 7pm (Shanty Festival fundraiser)

Thursday April 6th

Look Group Art Talk - Elizabeth Gowing - Morocco Blues - in the Village hall - 7pm

April 8th-16th

St Endellion Festival

Easter Tuesday April 11th

Prize Bingo Night in the Village Hall - eyes down 7.30pm (Shanty Festival fundraiser)

April 21st-23rd

The third Port Isaac Shanty Festival

Thursday April 27th

Port Isaac RNLI AGM in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

Thursday May 4th

Look Group Art Talk - Ruth Proudfoot - "What's Love Got To Do With It" - in the Village Hall - 7pm

Wednesday May 24th

Look Group Art Talk - Marcy Leavitt Bourne - Small Bronzes - in St Endellion Hall - 7pm

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