

The image is a composite background for a newsletter cover. It features a coastal town with blue-roofed buildings built on a green hillside overlooking a harbor. In the foreground, there are several white flowers with dark centers, growing on thin green stems. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

Trio

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PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL



APRIL 21ST-23RD 2023



THE DEFINITIVE GUIDE TO THE PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL

To help your enjoyment of the 2023 Port Isaac Shanty Festival, here is some information which we hope you'll find useful. Looking forward to a great weekend and lets hope the sun is shining on us!

- **MAIN VENUE** ... The Main Stage and Acoustic Stage will be located in the Playing Field on the right hand side as you approach the village ... you won't miss us!
- **OTHER VENUES** ... hosting the festival are located all around the village and are Port Isaac Village Hall, Daisy's Corner (Saturday only), The Old School Hotel, The Mote Restaurant, The Golden Lion and the Chapel Café. Our Shanty Volunteers will be at all the venues to introduce our performers, collect donations and sell programmes.
- **CAR PARKING** ... the two regular village car parks (Main Car Park and New Road) will be operating as normal. In addition there will be parking at Trelawney Garage (just before the Main car park) and in the field opposite the Main car park which will be signposted. All parking requires payment. Cars must not park on the main road/grass verges.
- **PROGRAMMES** ... will be on sale throughout the weekend across all the festival locations. It will include the performers schedule and information about all our performers - so you'll be able to plan your route around the village!
- **FOOD & DRINK PAYMENTS** ... At the main Festival site only, you will be able to purchase drinks tokens and BBQ food tokens at a central point using Card Payments. These tokens can then be exchanged for drinks at the Festival bar in the marquee and at the Festival BBQ as Card Payments will not be taken by either. You can still pay cash though at the bar and BBQ!
- **FOOD AND DRINK OUTLETS** ... there will be several local businesses selling a variety of food and drinks at the main Festival site. Payment for purchases at these are direct with each outlet. We hope you'll support our local businesses at the main Festival site and at venues throughout the village
- **ALCOHOL** ... MUST NOT be brought in from outside the festival site. Alcohol consumed at the main Festival site must be purchased on the site. No alcohol can be taken off the site when walking to other venues in the village
- **SEATING** ... limited seating will be available at the main Festival site. You are more than welcome to bring folding chairs for your own use
- **DOGS** ... the main Festival site at the Playing Fields is dog friendly. All we ask is that your dog is kept on a lead and you clear up after them. For all other venues in the village their guidelines apply.
- **ACCESSIBILITY** ... the Playing Fields site is accessible to those with most mobility issues. For those of you who have visited Port Isaac before, you'll be aware of our hills up & down to the village! So please bear this in mind when visiting other festival venues. We will have volunteers available to drive people down to the village if needed.
- **VOLUNTEERS** ... The festival is organised by a quartet of volunteers who are supported on the day by an army of Shanty volunteers across all sites. If you need any help during the weekend, look out for our volunteers wearing high vis jackets and name badges!
- **AND FINALLY** ... as another reminder, the Shanty Festival is a free entry event. No tickets are required. However there will be plenty of opportunities for you to give donations at all festival venues throughout the weekend. All funds raised will go towards improvement and repairs to Port Isaac Village Hall. Thank you in advance for your donations!

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!

PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL - APRIL 21st - 23rd 2023

Who's SINGING WHERE AND WHEN

FRIDAY NIGHT: 6.30PM ON THE MAIN STAGE - THE CHILDREN FROM PORT ISAAC SCHOOL

7.30PM IN THE MARQUEE - THE FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS: RELAXED AND UNPLUGGED

MAIN STAGE

PLAYING FIELD

12 noon - Acappella Moonshine
1pm - Back Beach Boyz
2pm - Wrecked Again
3pm - Port Isaac's Gulls
4pm - Pot of Gold
5pm - Slugbeard
6pm - Femmes de la Mer
7pm - Cobweb Crew
8pm - Hot Tuna
9pm - Stuns'ls
10pm - Barrett's Privateers

DAISYS CORNER

12 noon - Steepholmers
1pm - Barrett's Privateers
2pm - Beach'd Buoys
3pm - Back Beach Boyz
4pm - Old Gaffers

THE MOTE RESTAURANT

THE PLATT

12 noon - Simon Ellis the Shanty harpist
1pm - Old Gaffers
2pm - Freddie's Barnet
3pm - Martin Bruce
4pm - Stuns'ls
5pm - Five Men Not Called Matt
6pm - Matey Buoy Paul
7pm - Severn Whalers
8pm - Cousin Jack
9pm - Chris Ricketts

ACOUSTIC STAGE

PLAYING FIELD

12.15pm - Johnny Mc & Paul Johnson
1.15pm - Hoy Boy
2.15pm - Severn Whalers
3.15pm - Mariner's Away
4.15pm - Cousin Jack
5.15pm - The Harry Browns
6.15pm - Barnacle Buoys
7.15pm - Old Gaffers
8.15pm - Cork an Barbor
9.15pm - Freddie's Barnet
10.15pm - Batten Down the Hatches

SHANTY SATURDAY

THE GOLDEN LION

12 noon - Barnacle Buoys
1pm - Slugbeard
2pm - The Harry Browns
3pm - Cobweb Crew
4pm - Cork an Barbor
5pm - Severn Whalers
6pm - Beach'd Buoys
7pm - Port Isaac's Gulls
8pm - Five Men Not Called Matt
9pm - Matey Buoy Paul
10pm - Femmes de la Mer

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

TREWETHA LANE

12 noon - Mariner's Away
1pm - Stuns'ls
2pm - Falmouth Shout
3pm - Femmes de la Mer
4pm - Steepholmers
5pm - Wrecked Again
6pm - Acappella Moonshine
7pm - Back Beach Boyz
8pm - Overmorrow
9pm - Pot of Gold
10pm - Cobweb Crew

THE OLD SCHOOL HOTEL

12 noon - Femmes de la Mer
1pm - Martin Bruce
2pm - Batten Down the Hatches
3pm - Acappella Moonshine
4pm - Hoy Boy
5pm - Freddie's Barnet
6pm - Johnny Mc & Paul Johnson
7pm - Steepholmers
8pm - Simon Ellis the Shanty harpist

CHAPEL CAFE

ROSCARROCK HILL

12 noon - Beach'd Buoys
1pm - Pot of Gold
2pm - Five Men Not Called Matt
3pm - Barnacle Buoys
4pm - Simon Ellis the Shanty harpist
5pm - Falmouth Shout
6pm - Barrett's Privateers

MAIN STAGE

PLAYING FIELD

12 noon - Five Men Not Called Matt
1pm - Old Gaffers
2pm - Steepholmers
3pm - Beach'd Buoys
4.45pm - Auction
5pm - Fisherman's Friends

THE GOLDEN LION

12 noon - Freddie's Barnet
1pm - Figurehead
2pm - Simon Ellis the Shanty harpist
3pm - Pot of Gold
4pm - Bencoolen Wreckers

THE MOTE RESTAURANT

THE PLATT

12 noon - Wrecked Again
1pm - Barnacle Buoys
2pm - CASK
3pm - Hoy Boy
4pm - Five Men Not Called Matt

ACOUSTIC STAGE

PLAYING FIELD

12.15pm - CASK
1.15pm - Hoy Boy
2.15pm - Five Men Not Called Matt
3.15pm - Chris Ricketts
4.15pm - Cobweb Crew

SHANTY SUNDAY

JOIN US AT THE MAIN STAGE AT 4.45PM FOR OUR FESTIVAL AUCTION FOLLOWED BY THE FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

TREWETHA LANE

12 noon - Hot Tuna
1pm - Barrett's Privateers
2pm - Port Isaac's Gulls
3pm - Barnacle Buoys
4pm - Figurehead

THE OLD SCHOOL HOTEL

12 noon - Pot of Gold
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Hello Spring! Port Isaac Heritage gears up for the new season ...



We have fundraising on our minds since the Covid years have drained our bank account! So do please support us if you can, to keep Port Isaac Heritage going for another decade. Our target is to raise £3000 this year to pay for a new touch screen and meet all our other commitments (St Peter's, insurance, printing costs etc).



EXCITING NEWS! YOUR CHANCE TO WIN MONTHLY PRIZES TOTALLING up to £100

If you feel like supporting Port Isaac Heritage and the work that we do in exhibiting the history of the area, you're welcome to sign up for our 100 Club. At a cost of £2 per month, payable in one annual sum of £24, you will be allocated a number between 1 and 100 and every month there will be a random selection of three winning numbers.

You could win £50, £30 or £20 EACH MONTH!

STARTING DATE: JUNE 1st 2023

Call in to *Secrets* or *Port Isaac Pottery* for a form to get your unique 100 Club number and be included in the monthly draws.

Full terms and conditions available



£1 ticket



Throughout the summer we will be selling tickets to win this original framed watercolour painting

tickets available from Secrets and Port Isaac Pottery or ...



During the Easter holidays we will be holding a stall on the Platt to sell our (award winning!) books, arts and crafts and bric-a-brac and our draw tickets. This will be weather dependent but we're aiming for Wednesday April 5th and Wednesday April 12th.

We'd like to
**invite friends of David Phelps
to join family and friends for a celebration of his life**

at: The Old School
on: Saturday June 10th
time: 1.30pm-4.00pm

from Jimmy, Emma, Jonathan and his grandchildren Toby and Hetty xx

Please RSVP by April 28th

either by email: jwl1966@hotmail.com or text Emma on: 0785 501 6285

so that The Old School knows numbers for catering

50th ST ENDELLION EASTER FESTIVAL 8-16 APRIL 2023

Golden threads of legacy are woven into the fabric of the 2023 Easter Festival in this our 50th anniversary year. We present wonderful chamber music concerts featuring our exceptional musicians, including violinist Paul Barritt who played at the very first Easter Festival in 1974. At St Kew, we have two exceptional lunchtime literary events. And with our full forces, musical highlights are:

- Two performances of Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius*, conducted by maestro David Watkin, with Michael Bell (Gerontius) and Katy Thomson (Angel) and Tim Dickinson (Priest/ Angel of Agony).
- Mozart and Sibelius, conducted by Adam Hickox
- CPE Bach's *Magnificat* conducted by Harry Bradford and Taverner's *Svyati* conducted by Shivani Rattan.

Do please come and join us. We are delighted to welcome new and returning friends.



Suzanne Doyle & Katy Thomson
Festival Directors, St Endellion Easter Festival

Online booking is available
at: thelittleboxoffice.com/endellionfestivals

and the full Festival programme is available
at: [endellionfestivals.org.uk/brochures/
StEndellionEasterBrochure2023.pdf](http://endellionfestivals.org.uk/brochures/StEndellionEasterBrochure2023.pdf)

If you have any queries about bookings,
please contact Cheryl Feldon
on: cheryl.feldon@endellionfestivals.org.uk
or by phone: 07545 537244.

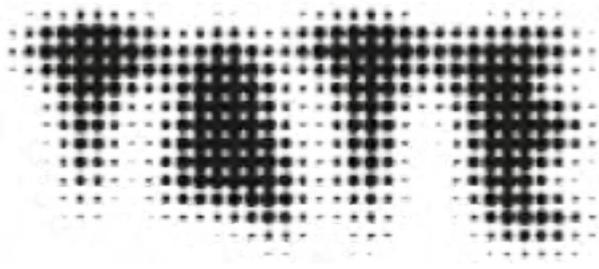
PORT ISAAC
VILLAGE HALL'S
ANNUAL EASTER
PRIZE
BINGO
EASTER TUESDAY
APRIL 11TH
DOORS 7PM EYES DOWN 7.30PM
RAISING FUNDS FOR THE SHANTY FESTIVAL/PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

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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.



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?

Talks & Trips

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.

APRIL, MAY & JUNE PROGRAMME



Thursday April 6th
Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm
ELIZABETH GOWING
MOROCCO BLUES

Why and how Morocco turned blue

This lively lecture draws on my time in Morocco. The lecture focuses particularly on the stories behind the blues which inspired the fishing boats and doorways of photogenic Essaouira on the Moroccan coast, and its long connection with the Jewish community here - once the majority in the town.

We'll also hear of Roman adventures (and executions) in producing the special Mogador blue here from murex. We see the traditional blue mosaic tiles in the Mokri Palace in Fez and the Majorelle Blue developed and patented by French artist Jacques Majorelle in Marrakech in the 1920s, as well as the Insta-grammable blue streets of Chefchaouen.

A story of Morocco's blues that takes us from Yves Saint-Laurent via German cigarettes to a very special snail.

Saturday April 29th
TRIP

HEPWORTH EXHIBITION

Explore the life and the 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 with other groups across Cornwall.



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

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





**Port Isaac
RNLI**



2023 Annual General Meeting

**Thursday April 27th
Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm**

Bar and Refreshments by invitation of Sharp's Brewery
and the Port Isaac RNLI committee

The presentation of the Accounts and the Election of Officers
will be followed by our guest speaker

Retired Air Commodore Andy Vernon

will talk about his time as the Defence Attaché
in the British Embassy Moscow. Involved in
intelligence work and liaison with the Russian
armed forces, he has unique insight into the
Russian psyche of the military and its leaders.

A talk not to be missed!

ALL WELCOME



Gull Talk



We had a great day across the border in Devon at the first Cockwood Shanty Festival. Our first outing of the year and made better by a brilliant Sunday roast after the singing. It was worth getting up early on the day we lost an hour because of the clocks changing.

It's all set now for the Port Isaac Shanty Festival and the launch of our two new original songs that have been given to us to sing - *The Kittiwake* & *The Henrietta Jane* and *Our Village by the Sea*. On the Saturday we'll be on the main stage at 3pm and then in the Golden Lion at 7pm. On the Sunday you can catch us in the Village Hall at 2pm. See you then.

New Bench on the Cliff Path dedicated to the memory of Port Isaac Fishermen



Members of Port Isaac fishing families have contributed to the cost of a bench dedicated to the memory of the fishermen of the village.. It has now been installed on the cliff path and has lovely views of the harbour entrance and the bay. Thank you to everyone who contributed.



*The brothers Brown, Julian, John & Jeremy
and Kevin Honey*



St Peter's Church news

Although the weather was not very Spring like in March a group of volunteers met to carry out a spring clean in the church. It is not an easy task to remove the cob webs from the windows, but this was achieved by Simon. Barbara Hawkins wields a mop like a professional and very soon the floor was spotless. The woodwork was polished and the scene was set to welcome Revd Craig Marshall to preside over one of our March Morning Services.

Craig hopes to meet as many people and groups as possible in the coming months. No mean task as his parishes include St Peter's, St Endellion, St Minver, St Kew, St Enodoc and St Michael's. As a member of an RNLI crew in his youth he hopes to join the Port Isaac Lifeboat for a training session. He has already attended a session of Chair Keep Fit at St Minver.

Working together with the Heritage group we hope to arrange some activities in the church over the summer months, building upon the success of the selling art Exhibition that was held in 2022.

Easter Services at St Peter's

2nd April: Palm Sunday at 9-30am with Revd Craig Marshall

6th April: Thursday service taken by Revd Craig Marshall at 7-00pm

9th April: Easter Sunday at 9-30 with Revd Andrew Lewis

We hope that you can join us for these services.

Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden



Why not pop into St Peter's Church and have a look at the current exhibitions

St Peter's Church is open daily from 10am

(except during Church services)

Remembering Howard Provis

The family of the late Howard Provis are very sad to report that Howard passed away, aged 64, of February 15th 2023.

Howard was the son of the late Ray and Madeline Provis of Mayfield Road, Port Isaac and is survived by his sister Carol and his family.

He attended school at Port Isaac and Camelford and formed a friendship with Clive Fisher of Delabole which carried on after they left school. He was also very friendly with the late Steven Jahn who also lived at Mayfield Road.

When he was young, Howard's Uncle Harold Provis took him and Tony Provis on Sunday School Chapel outings which were part of the Port Isaac social scene at that time. He was also an excellent darts player.

Howard's father, Raymond, was a fisherman and for a time Howard assisted his dad on the shark-fishing boat, the *Lady Jane*, which was based at Rock.

He settled for a time in Delabole where he had three children, Vanessa, Vincent and Edward, by his first wife Hazel.

He then moved to Wellington in Somerset where he met and married Tracey. They had three children, Stephen, Robin and Lauren. He worked as a carpet fitter and in a care home.

He then met Jayne and she became his wife. They moved back to Cornwall where he felt most at home and they settled in Camborne. Whilst working for Rodda's Creamery he was sadly diagnosed with cancer.

Howard was an excellent painter as were both his parents and enjoyed cooking and gardening.

Howard will be very much missed by his extended family. He was cremated on March 7th and his ashes will be scattered at sea off the North Cornwall Coast.

RIP Howard



The Provis family

ENDELIENTA ARTS

Arts and Spirituality in North Cornwall

www.endelienta.org.uk
www.northcornwall.org

APRIL

at St Endellion (PL29 3TP)



Coppice Theatre present

Science Adventures: Deep Sea

(suitable for 5+)

Saturday April 29th, 2pm

St Endellion Hall *Pay What You Decide*

This April we will be heading to the bottom of the sea with Coppice Theatre for an exciting aquatic adventure! Through puppetry, animation and storytelling, this fantastical family show explores the importance of protecting our coasts and oceans, whilst fostering a love of science and literature.

This event is pay what you decide - please book in advance and bring cash on the day

Tickets available at <https://endelienta.org.uk>



St

ENDELLION festivals

St Endellion Easter Festival 8th - 16th April 2023

St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

In last months *Trio* I commented that I'd had a bit of a 'light month' ... well, March has been a bit busier!

The play area fence dominated my activities, with 8 afternoons spent with Phil Burnard preparing and staining it. Plenty of banter and encouragement from passersby, along with the occasional pasty break to help keep up morale all helped, so now it's finished! The other pieces of play equipment that needed wood treatment have been done too. Although, it may not show on some of the items, as a clear product was used.

The central post of the activity net, was showing small signs of corrosion. Not surprising considering the exposed location. It's been cleaned and sealed with silicone. So let's hope I don't have to climb up it again for a while!

The monthly inspection was done and a few minor things carried out. The annual independent inspection is due during the coming month by The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA). It'll be good to have a fresh pair of eyes checking the whole space over.

I previously reported one of the ticket machines wasn't working in the Main car park despite attempts to fix it. Two more visits by an engineer and it's back on line.

Walking the footpaths has been a bit hit and miss with the weather and wellies were definitely the right footwear. I walked Port Isaac valley after a member of the public called to say there was a huge tree down close to the footbridge, just near where the path starts to climb to Trewetha. The tree surgery company who carry out this sort of work for the parish hope to clear it before Easter. In the meantime there's a notice on each end of the path to warn folk. It's just about passable, but only if you're prepared to squeeze underneath. The stinging nettles are coming through right where you'd like to put your hands down to support yourself, so take care!

Cornwall Council's Forestry Team have added the replacement of trees on the hedge near the War Memorial grass verge for next year and I'm hoping to get permission and possibly some free trees to replace the ones taken down on the verge in Trewetha that had Ash dieback.

Some progress has been made with Listed Building Consent for the additional stone at the War Memorial. After the initial paperwork being received by Cornwall Council's Planning Department they asked for further info, which is all done, apart from some technical drawings. These should be ready soon and the application will be resubmitted.

I'm quite confident that the extensions to the sides of the bus shelter on the B3314/Trelights junction can go ahead fairly soon. The quote's been approved by the Parish Council and Cornwall Highways have been asked for permission to alter the existing shelter.

The water refill station has been delivered, a couple of site meetings held and now waiting for the exterior wall of New Road loos to have a hole drilled through it. Both the outside and inside walls are faced with granite, so it's not going to be an easy job. Once that's done and the station is fitted to the wall the plumber can get the rest of the work done. There'll be a photo opportunity for Our Only World, who manufactured the station and it'll be up and running!! That's my best pun for ages!

At the Main WC block a hand-wash/dryer stopped issuing water during the automatic cycle. There seemed to be no obvious problem. I did some research to see whether there was an easy fix, but nothing. I emailed the company who provided the unit and was quoted nearly £600 for an engineers visit! I persuaded a technician from a rival company to take an unofficial (free) look at it. He scratched his head a lot and decided...he thought...it could be a faulty solenoid. Long story short, a new solenoid was purchased. It was replaced, but it still doesn't work. It may be that the whole unit has to be replaced. I'm looking into the cost of that at the moment, if it's less than £600 it'll be okay!

There were a few minor issues with the card payment system at the Main WCs over the winter, and I wanted some advice for the refurbishment of Roscarrock Hill toilets so a director from yet

another loo company paid a visit to Port Isaac. Between us we sorted out the problems, I learnt how to fix these hitches in the future and I gleaned more information for the tender package.

It's going to be awhile before the work at Roscarrock Hill is started. It won't begin until after this summer at the earliest; and as our wonderful, regular cleaner from Corserv pointed out to me; the ceilings were looking a bit sad. So they've all had a lick of paint which should tide them over.



The toilets at Port Gaverne will be open again this summer, as agreed by the Parish Council at the March meeting. The National Trust have pledged £1,000 towards the running costs for last year, which is 100% more than the previous year. Thank you National Trust!

One Saturday morning the new tenants of New Road shop suffered a total power outage. They contacted Western Power Distribution and I popped in to see if everything was okay. Western Power fixed the problem that day, which was amazing and it seems a dangerous and potentially major incident was averted.

Almost as exciting as loos are the things that crop up about rubbish and the disposal of it. Over the past month there was a spillage of rubbish from the commercial bins near The Slipway Hotel, broken glass on the highway outside the The Golden Lion on more than one occasion and cardboard found it's way spread all along Temple Bar (Squeeze Belly Alley). A gentleman was seen walking towards a litter bin with a black bag of rubbish in New Road car park, but once he realised he was spotted turned and walked away! As well as black bags of waste shoved so hard into the bins in Main car park the street operative had to dispense some of the stuff out of them before being able to remove them from the litter bin! This all puts extra pressure on the street operatives who already do a great job in the parish.

In the past month I attended two meetings at which I took the minutes. One was for the Playing Field Development Working Party

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and the other was for the Full Parish Council.

At the Parish Council meeting there was a discussion about offering parking permits for full time residents of the parish to park for an hour per day, in the Main car park's overflow area for a charge of £25.00 per year. There'll be other Ts & Cs. I think there's more about it on the official Parish Council page. If there's enough interest the scheme could be implemented. More info or if you want to express your intentions contact the Clerk at stendellionpc@gmail.com

Our Clerk flagged up that an inspection of the Parish Council owned Cemetery at St Endellion Church, requires a memorial stability test, which is a legal requirement every five years and a suitably qualified stonemason has been booked. The testing is necessary to ensure visitors' safety around the existing memorials and I'm assured will be carried out sensitively.

Finally, the grass banks in New Road car park has been cut and I hadn't even asked or nagged about it! Also, Cornwall Council are fitting two electric charge points.

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



Spring has finally arrived and it has been a good year for snowdrops and daffodils. It is good to have the longer days and the countryside in Cornwall has never looked better. This month has also been when the United Nations group that researches climate change has reported on the state of the science and it briefly appeared on the news and then was overtaken by other events (of which there are many of course). But as this report brings together all the findings from detailed work over the past few years it is another landmark and so worth reading. Here is the link <https://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar6/syr/>.

The full report is very long and detailed, but they have some materials to make it easier to understand. They start by saying there is a warning and there is hope, and so starting with the warning and in the words of the Secretary General, it is a final warning with 'everything everywhere all at once' happening. The report is and is carefully worded, and the words have been picked over by governments and scientists so that everyone can agree; so it is quite polite in a way, when it is talking about these changes.

First of all, they say that the pace and scale of climate action are insufficient to tackle climate change and given what has been done so far we will see problems with extreme weather events such as flooding and heatwaves becoming more widespread and pronounced. This despite all the conferences like COP26 held in Glasgow not so long ago, where there were many announcements about what was going to be done. And while some progress has been made they also say:

"Some future changes are unavoidable and/or irreversible but can be limited by deep, rapid and sustained global greenhouse gas emissions reduction. The likelihood of abrupt and/or irreversible changes increases with higher global warming levels. Similarly, the probability of low-likelihood outcomes associated with potentially very large adverse impacts increases with higher global warming levels."

And that is where the hope comes in. Firstly, they say that climate action, for example reducing air pollution will not only be good for climate change but be good for the health of people and wildlife.

Every year it is estimated that over 7 million people die each year from air pollution, and it is the second leading cause of deaths behind smoking from what are called non-communicable diseases. And, people who breath in polluted air make them much more at risk from diseases like Covid and flu. Reducing air pollution for the sake of the climate they say, has these co-benefits for health; a sort of win-win if you like.

There is more details about air pollution the Clean Air Fund website <https://www.cleanairfund.org/theme/health/> . Air quality for us in Cornwall is generally very good and a walk on the cliffs round about Port Isaac will only confirm that. Some areas of Cornwall are not so good however, and the Council monitor this <https://tinyurl.com/cornwall-air>

They say 'multiple, feasible and effective options are available to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to human-caused climate change' - we just need to do them. This would involve cutting emissions quickly and sharply - unfortunately they are still going up.

One of the other events that overtook the climate report was the war in Ukraine which began over a year ago. In this column we have touched on Cornish history a few times and we now seem to be living through a period of extraordinary change and the war in Ukraine somehow reminds us of this. There are a lot of resources about history online and one that is particularly useful to understand more about what is happening is a series of 23 one-hour lectures by Timothy Snyder, who is a professor of history at Yale University in the United states and the class is called the making of modern Ukraine. <https://tinyurl.com/snyder-yale-talks> . It covers the history of Europe from ancient times to the present and is a bit of an eye opener if you haven't studied history. 23 hours of lectures is quite a commitment, but it is a way of learning a lot about how we have got to where we are today.

Tony Wainwright





Port Isaacs Chorale wins top spot in the mixed choir competition at Wadebridge Music Festival. With Distinction! (and this time against 2 other choirs!) . What excitement!



Congratulations and grateful thanks to our fantastic musical director ,the one and only Janet Townsend MBE !

We are still formulating a concert list for Spring and Summer and will update once confirmed.

Thanks to those who supported the choir singing in the Golden lion on St Piran's day. A great evening of Cornish singing was enjoyed by all.

A singing workshop for the choir and anyone interested, was arranged for Tuesday 21st March, led by the wonderful, Helen Porter. Helen is an experienced singer, voice coach, composer, conductor and regularly performs her own work on tour (which sometimes includes Endellion Church). The evening was for all abilities and the 27 who attended were most appreciative of the learning tips and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Helen will be back in the Autumn to lead another workshop. I will update when confirmed .

The health benefits of singing are well documented. It improves lung capacity, helps with breathing problems and lowers blood pressure. It also helps with mental wellbeing but above all it is fun! It is a great way to meet people and be part of a community.

If any one wishes to give a go at singing with our choir please DM me, we are always looking for new members of all ages.

Yeghes Da!
Doc

Summer Cricket programme now open for bookings for children ages 5 to 11

Bookings are now open for this year's All Stars and Dynamos Cricket programmes, providing opportunities for children aged 5 to 11 from across the county to take part in the sport.

Currently 41 Cricket Clubs across the county have joined Cornwall Cricket Board to provide the programme which runs nationally and is designed and supported by England Cricket Board.

Chris Anderson, School and Club Development Officer for Cornwall Cricket Board said: "Our fantastic Cricket Club Centres in Cornwall provide a wonderful opportunity for children to experience the brilliant sport of cricket!"

"The fully trained Activators are passionate to ignite a love for cricket through helping our All Stars to learn the skills of the game and develop a love for cricket through enabling our Dynamos to play the game. Safe, fun and inclusive sessions provide an inspiring and welcoming setting for all to enjoy!"

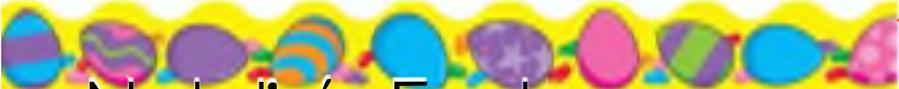
All Stars Cricket gives 5 to 8 year olds their first experience of Cricket, learning new skills whilst having fun and making friends. Alongside the eight week programme each child that registers will receive a backpack, Cricket bat, Cricket ball and personalised t-shirt. Children returning to All Stars will receive a kit bag, a set of stumps, a new ball and a personalised t-shirt.

Dynamos Cricket provides the next step to those moving on from All Stars and is aimed at children aged 8 to 11 years old. The programme focuses on developing their skills and each child will receive a Dynamos Cricket New Balance t-shirt, personalised with their name and number.

Places are available from £40 per child depending on the venue and can be booked via ecb.co.uk/play/all-stars for All Stars and via ecb.co.uk/play/dynamoscriccket for Dynamos.

Cornwall Cricket Board provides subsidised places to children in receipt of pupil premium, to find out more please contact admin@cornwallcricket.co.uk or visit www.cornwallcricket.co.uk Cornwall Cricket Board provides adults and children aged 5 years and upwards with the opportunity to take part in the sport across the county. It is also the official governing body for all cricket in Cornwall and is responsible and accountable to the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB), the National Governing Body, for the strategic management, development and conduct of the sport.

Anyone interested in sponsoring or fundraising for any of the teams is invited to contact tamsin@cornwallcricket.co.uk



Natalie's Easter corner

Easter jokes

What do you get if you pour hot water down a rabbit hole?
Hot cross bunnies

What music do bunnies listen to?
Hip hop

How does the Easter bunny stay fit?
Eggs-ercise

How do you know carrots are good for your eyes?
Have you ever seen a rabbit wearing glasses

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**FULL COUNCIL MEETING
MONDAY 13th MARCH 2023**

Divisional Members Report – Cllr Mould attended the installation of the new vicar, Reverend Craig Marshall.

There is still Shared Prosperity Funding available.

Discussion at County Hall is mostly regarding the possibility of a Mayor for Cornwall, Cllr Mould supports the proposal, discussion centers on whether there should be a referendum or not.

Wadebridge is struggling to get funding for projects such as the Cormac Building at Trenant, due to a lack of Neighbourhood Plan, she and County Cllr Morecroft are working on this. The previously proposed project for this site would only utilise 52% of the available space leaving plenty of scope for the remaining areas.

Playing Field Development Working Party -Cllr Button reiterated that the Outline Planning Application has been submitted to Cornwall Council in January. The determination date is 17/3/23. Only one consultee being Sports England concerned regarding changing room requirements. The outcome could be rejected, granted, or granted with conditions. A feasibility study followed by financial and technical, or perhaps a staged development. The approach to funding could involve utilizing the car park as co-lateral. If the public push this project forward with a strong commitment including the hamlets of the parish it'll need to have a robust business plan to make the social hub viable.

It'll be important to re-engage with the community. It's important to know how and who could make this business work profitably. Otherwise the project will be much more modest and require a smaller revenue stream. Cornwall Council may support a larger development which then provides scope within it but would require a lot of work and commitment. There are already other big projects going on in the parish, which may require focus from the Parish Council for several years to come and it may be that priority should be given to them.

The hope for the social hub is that it could be a focal point for the whole community during the day as well as the evenings. Even possibly a venue for weddings, but not to the detriment of the Village Hall. It was confirmed that the alterations for the football pitch are likely to be in order for 7 aside adults/under 12 youth teams to use but keeping the grass surface. This will also provide a suitable surface for erecting marquees for other functions such as the Sea Shanty Festival. The previous public consultation held at the Village Hall had approximately 70 people attend and over 30 questionnaires returned, all almost all in favour of developing the site. Future consultations need to build on this to understand all the user groups and ensure all areas of the parish are included to engage in how the project can be evolved.

STEND_HWG – Cllr Williams expanded on the position of the Housing Working Groups position regarding a pre-application for planning permission. At present the advice is to go ahead with the pre-app for

affordable housing, backed up by the Heritage and Landscape studies the PC have funded. But how that is to be funded is problematic, as she believes the cost of the pre app should be spread between interested parties, and not borne by the PC alone.

A meeting has been arranged by Cllr Mould for the 28th March 2023 for the major stakeholders, CCLT, Cornwall Council's Affordable Housing Team, Estates Management, and the East Area Planning team leader, but importantly will include the CC Cabinet Member Martyn Alvey (Cornwall Council Farms) and Ollie Monk (Affordable Housing). Cllr Williams invited a St Endellion Festival Trust (SEFT) and an Endelienta Arts rep to STEND_HWG last meeting. After the 28th efforts will be made to initiate the groups Stakeholder & Communications strategy, which is in place.

Cllr Mould explained that the site has been identified as having potential for development of affordable housing it's important to have a clear narrative, so that the waters don't get muddied with conflicting information. Cllr Collings asked how much control the Parish Council would have in deciding who would get to live in the properties or would Cornwall Council override any decisions made. Cllr Mould explained that a lot will depend on the types of houses built, whether they are self builds/build to rent, apartments or houses.

Cllr Williams confirmed 34 households are registered in need on Homechoice, while a further 29 responded they were in need from the Housing Needs Survey on June 22, but not yet registered with Cornwall Council. A percentage of whom will want to buy and some to rent. The suggestion from East Area Planning Team is to make an application for 10 -12 houses. As successful pre app might lead to more phased development. Without a positive pre app it's likely the project would not go any further. Cllr Hills pointed out that should this project be successful it may fulfil a need now, but the same issue will occur again in another 10 years or so without a phased development.

Planning Applications –

PA23/01129 Westaway Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TF Installation of 16 panel PV array mounted on ground with temporary structure - **SUPPORT** subject to native hedging

PA23/01329 Lego House Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall Proposal Certificate of Lawfulness for an existing use of a Single Dwelling - **SUPPORT** members regret after their efforts over the years that this dwelling will not increase local housing stock but will become a second home.

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions

PA23/00081 Granted (CAADs, PIPs and LUs only) 11 Lundy Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RR Proposal Certificate of lawfulness for proposed use: Single Storey Rear Extension

Cornwall Council Licensing

LI23_000752 Glebe Farm, St Endellion, Wadebridge, PL29 3TP St Endellion Festivals Trust - Sale by retail of alcohol and live and recorded music - **SUPPORT**

Environmental / Amenity Matters

Port Gaverne WC - It was **AGREED** to take on the lease for the toilets from April to October '23. Ms Jon informed the Members that the National Trust is pledging £1000 to help with the running costs for summer 2023, this is a 100% increase on the donation made for 2022. Ms Jon is to contact Port Gaverne Beach Association who are prepared to donate towards the costs for the coming summer.

Car Park – A discussion over the introduction of a Residents' Parking Permit concluded with a decision to promote the proposal via social media and Trio. If there is a favourable response the scheme can be taken forward.

The suggestion is for a £25 per year payment allowing the permit holder 1 hour access per day to the overflow area of the Main car park on an annual licence, there will be restrictions such as no guarantee of a space, no reservation of spaces etc.

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Memorial Stability Testing Notice

Please be advised that from May 2023, St Endellion Parish Council intends to commence Memorial Stability Testing in the cemetery, this does not apply to the churchyard, which is managed separately.

Memorial stability is a legal requirement for burial authorities to test the stability of all memorial stones. This is to ensure people working or visiting the cemetery can do so safely. The program is carried out by experienced, qualified personnel.

The testing is required every five years. It will be carried out as discreetly as possible and any required action will be taken sensitively in proportion to any danger posed.

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Tree Replacement - Cornwall Council have agreed to replace the trees on the hedge adjacent to the War Memorial, next year, where 3 were removed due to Ash dieback.

Trelights Bus Shelter - Members **AGREED** to the purchase and fitting of two extensions for each end of the shelter, provided that Cornwall Council's Highways Dept don't object.

Highway Matters
Port Isaac Highways Scheme – Proposed commencement date 17th April 2023.

Port Isaac Community Primary School

Playing Field Agreement- Members **AGREED** to Cornwall Education and Learning Trusts request to renew the Playing Field Agreement with the Parish Council on a 12-month rolling licence with a 3 month get out clause for each party. All legal costs to be borne by the school.

Diary Dates - Full Council Meeting – Monday 3rd April 2023 7pm St Endellion Hall

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website www.stendellionpc.com
Beth Kendall
Parish Clerk
Email: stendellionpc@gmail.com
Website: www.stendellionpc.com

school chat

news & views from Port Isaac School



What an amazing term we have had so far so far; there have been so many events and chances to impress parents and our local community.

Songfest

Songfest was amazing, we all sounded great! Songfest is technically when at least 10 schools practice the same songs as each other, then perform it in front of all of the parents and audience. This year only the year 6s got the chance. Everyone enjoyed it and younger years are excited to do it in the future.



Faye teaching Class 1 the skills of pottery

Egyptian trip

Class 2's ancient Egypt topic started with a bang! We visited the Royal Cornwall museum in Truro where we found out lots of interesting facts about ancient Egypt and how the mummification process works. We explored lots of interesting artifacts and even got to see a mummified body from more than 3000 years ago!



Mr Cleave, reading to us all on World Book Day

Morning SATs

Since year 6 SATs are coming up in May, Year 6 pupils have been coming in to school early to help prepare for the tests (three mornings a week) It's an early start but everyone one loves Miss Eaves' toast! Well done to the Years 6s for their effort and commitment to their learning.



Farm and country trip

Yesterday, Class 2 went to the Farm and Country show in Wadebridge. We all had a fantastic time, we learnt so much but really enjoyed learning how to make ice-cream. We can't wait for next year!

Camp

The teachers have arranged another camping trip for us to go to. We will spend 2 nights on Dartmoor where we will take part in lots of fun activities. Last year, we went canoeing, tree climbing, fire starting, hiking and zip lining. It was so fun even if it was incredibly high! We are so excited for this year's camp and can't wait to make more memories.



Written by Natalie (Year 6)

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



Cooking with Kim & Chris

I tried this the other day and have fallen in love with it ❤️❤️❤️ this is the easiest

KIM'S LENTIL DAHL ... AGAIN!

Yes, I know I put this in last year!!! I am back on a diet and could not find this recipe anywhere then Dee reminded me it was *Trio* copy date and I got out my laptop and was looking back at the recipes to get inspiration and here it was, so I am putting it in again as I still love it and it really does make a great recipe for batch cooking, putting in the freezer and getting out for a packed lunch. It heats up well to go in a flask and eat at work.

It is supposed to serve four and is I think Vegan, but I am not an expert.

Now is the time, in amongst the April showers to venture into the garden and, after a few hours work, you deserve a cuppa (or something stronger) and a slice of cake. So try this one!!!!

LEMON & BLUEBERRY CAKE

- 1½ cups all purpose flour (gluten free if you fancy it)
- 1 cup caster sugar
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp white vinegar
- 5 tbsp neutral flavoured oil
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- ½ cup blueberries
- ½ cup frosting of your choice

METHOD

Preheat oven to 180°C/ 350°F
 Line 8in cake tin
 In a large bowl combine all dry ingredients then mix well.
 Then add all wet ingredients and mix till combined
 Then fold through blueberries
 Transfer batter mix into cake tin and bake for 35 to 40 mins.
 Let cake cool completely if frosting.

NOTES: for a layer cake double recipe or triple it for a biggun!!!

Mr L

½ tablespoon of coconut oil

1 onion finely diced

1 red chilli deseeded and finely diced (*add more and/or leave the seeds in for a hotter dahl, less if you don't want it too spicy*)

1 tsp cumin seeds

2 garlic cloves

1 tbsp medium curry powder

250g red lentils

400 ml tin light coconut milk

400ml vegetable stock (oxo cube or any brand in water)

Generous handful of spinach leaves

2 tbsp fresh coriander chopped (optional)

Juice of ½ lemon

2 tbsp flaked almonds, toasted

METHOD

Heat the coconut oil in a lidded saucepan and gently fry the onion and chilli for 3-4 minutes.

Add the cumin, garlic and curry powder and cook for a further 1-2 minutes before stirring in the lentils, followed by the coconut milk and stock. Cover the pan and let it simmer for 15 minutes or until the lentils are softened.

Add the spinach and once it has wilted, stir in the coriander (if Using) and some salt and pepper.

Serve topped with the lemon juice and toasted flaked almonds.

There's been a few rowing sessions at Wadebridge on the Camel with some keen rowers, who've put themselves through the paces despite the weather. It's been good practice for the upcoming Easter Bonnet Race which is hosted by Rock Rowing Club on 1st April. It's an arduous row for both a mens and ladies team, with usually about 6 or 7 clubs, followed by a get together at Rock Sailing Club and a prize for the best Easter Bonnet!

The club held a gathering in Port Isaac Village hall for one of our members Steve Dredge, who has recently returned from a truly epic row. A race across the Atlantic from the Canary islands to Antigua. The three man team took 60 days and had many adventures. There was a presentation from the club and Steve told everyone about some of the more jaw dropping moments. More info about these incredible guys can be found on their website Status Code 14. The row is only part of a collection of crazy challenges they've set themselves to raise money for charities; Rock to Recovery which helps veterans and members of the emergency services with mental health issues and The Chestnut Appeal, raising funds for prostate cancer. This is the chosen charity for Port Isaac Rowing Club this year too. Their next challenge is Great Norse Run, which entails 10 days of running across Iceland, a total of 206 miles. Pitching tents in sandstorms and washing in rivers. Makes rowing on a chilly Sunday morning sound a bit wimpy, but we feel it sets us up for the rest of the day.

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



Who was Saint Endellion?

*We live in the parish of St Endellion,
but who was this lady who gave us our name?*

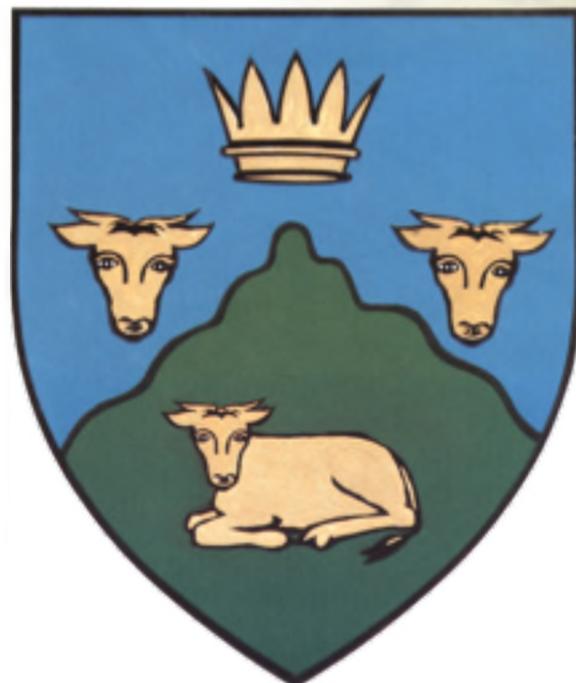
The first written record of our patron saint is in the 12th Century Hartland List, where she was one of the many children of Brychan (*after whom the Brecon Beacons are named*) from his wife Gladwisa. She is recorded there in Welsh as Cenheidlon, with Endelienta being a Latinised form of the name. Her brothers and sisters are also Cornish saints such as these nearby ones: Saints Illick, Maby, Minver (*as Menfre*) Nectan and Teath (*as Tedda*). Her exact dates are unknown, but she lived around the 5th or 6th Century and, like her siblings, left South Wales to convert the locals to Christianity. The prime source for information on any Cornish Saint is Nicholas Roscarrock's *Lives of the Saints* written around 1620. Apart from the Hartland List, his item on Saint Endelienta is the earliest written source that can now be traced. The specific detail on her life is more than for other Cornish Saints he recorded, no doubt since he was brought up in our parish and regarded her as his patroness. Presumably he wished to do justice to her with inclusion of local folklore about her life.

Roscarrock records that she lived in Trentinney, just over ½ mile southeast of St Endellion Church, and a chapel was dedicated to her there, which had been long gone in Roscarrock's time. She lived an austere life subsisting on milk. One day her cow strayed onto the Lord of Trentinney's land, who then killed it. Roscarrock records in his ancient style; *'olde people speaking by Tradition doe report: she had a great man to her Godfather which they also saye was king Arthure, whoe toke the killing of the cowe in such sort as he killed or caused the Man to be slaine, whom shee miraculously revived'*. The cow was apparently also 'miraculously revived'. The arms of the Collegiate Church of St Endelienta include a cow laying down with its head turned towards the viewer to allude to this story in her life.

When she realised her death was imminent, legend goes that she asked her friends to put her body on a sledge drawn by young animals and let them roam of their own accord, and where they stopped she was to be buried; *'they brought her to a place which at that tyme was a Myrre waste grounde & a great quagmire on the topp of an hill, where in time after there was a church builded on her & dedicated to her'*. It seems most likely that a quagmire would be at the bottom of a hill, and young animals left to their own devices would be unlikely to ascend a steep hill if they did not have a good reason to. There are many springs around Trentinney which could give rise to boggy ground, so perhaps the church being referred to originally was that long gone chapel at Trentinney. Later retelling of the story ended up linking it to the existing St Endellion Church. This dates from around 1260, although there may well have been an earlier church on the same site. This area was certainly an ancient burial site since, about 40 years ago, an early Celtic burial ground (*around 500BC*) was found nearby which would have pre-dated Endelienta's time.

Roscarrock mentions that there are two wells associated with St Endelienta; *'the one somewhat more distant from the church then the other, which hath bene (as it seems) found out of late for more conveniencie to serve the church, but that which is more remote is said to be frequented by her in her life time.'* This suggests the well near the church was a recent find (ie. pre-1620). Sale of Holy Water was a source of revenue for any church, and was this 'convenient' find merely to save a long muddy trek to the well actually used by Saint Endelienta? It is not known for certain, but the well she used was probably somewhere around Trentinney. It has been suggested that the one near the church might be the spring along Gypsy Lane, by Pennant Cottage, about 500 yards east of the church, but there is no recent tradition of its veneration. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, in his 1894 book *Ancient and Holy Wells*, refers to the spring as never-failing, even in the driest seasons, and it was then in common use by the villagers, but *'there seems to be no remembered legend nor tradition connected with it, nor is there any building over it to mark its former importance'*.

The Feast Day of Saint Endelienta is on 29th April, so raise a glass of milk to her memory on that day.



**The Arms of
The Collegiate Church
of Saint Endelienta**



April is the start of the dawn chorus of British birds before the migrants arrive later this month. Listen out for the song thrush that sings at the top of a tree in the early evening.

GreatTit - the largest UK tit (about the size of a robin) - green and yellow with a striking glossy black head with white cheeks and a black stripe down the centre of their chests. They're most often seen as single birds or in pairs. Males and females look the same.

April means spring is just beginning. The days get longer (and hopefully warmer), and for many it means we can officially say goodbye to winter. Large amounts of rain tend to fall in April signalling the new growth of spring and we all know the most famous rhyme 'April showers bring May flowers'.

Jobs to do in the garden in April

- Prune hydrangeas - if it is an established bush, prune down to a bud or pair of buds and cut out about a third or quarter of the older, more woody growth.
- Prune hardy fuchsias - cut all old stems close to the ground, leaving short stems that will support fresh growth this summer.
- Allow your hellebores to self seed, which germinate easily in a cool, lightly shaded spot.
- Camellias may need picking over as they are reluctant to shed their flowers.
- Water your plants more frequently during mild spells.
- Plant well sprouted early potatoes
- Deadhead spring bulbs
- Divide mature clumps of perennials and replant
- Check for aphids on roses and rub them off before they develop into major infestations
- Keep weeds under control - hoe small weeds regularly to stop them from establishing.
- Mow lawns when necessary but keep blades a little higher and apply a spring lawn fertiliser which also helps prevent weeds and moss from establishing.
- Get borders ready for planting by forking over bare soil to improve drainage.
- Feed shrubs - as the soil warms up and everything starts growing, now is a good time to give garden shrubs a feed just as the growing season is starting. Suitable fertilisers would be blood, fish & bone, grow more and slow release pellets.
- Harden off plants.
- Plants grown in protected conditions such as those newly purchased from the garden centre or grown in a greenhouse, will not do at all well if they are planted in the garden without a period to 'harden off', which means acclimatising the plants to the weather. On mild days, put the plants outside but at night, put back into greenhouse or sheltered frost free conditions.

Did you know ... April Fools Day spread throughout Britain during the 18th century and in Scotland, the tradition became a two day event, starting with 'hunting the gowk' in which people were sent on phoney errands (gowk is a word for cuckoo bird, a symbol for fool) and followed by Tailie Day, which involved pranks played on people's derrières, by pinning fake tails or 'kick me' signs on them!





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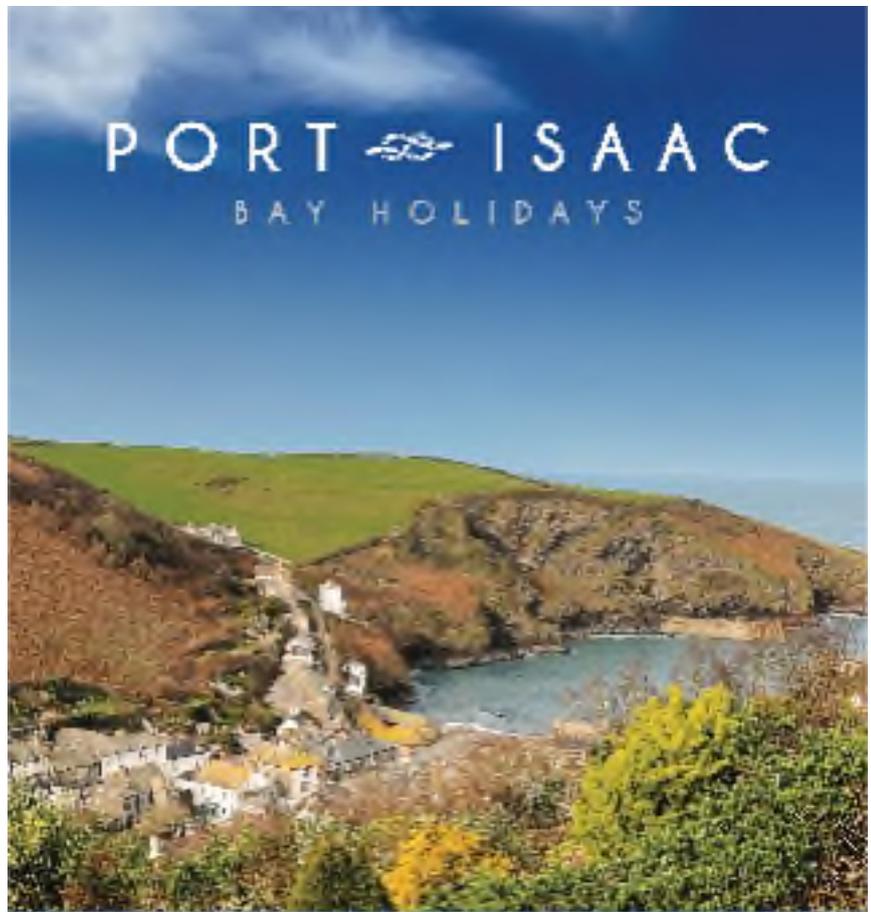
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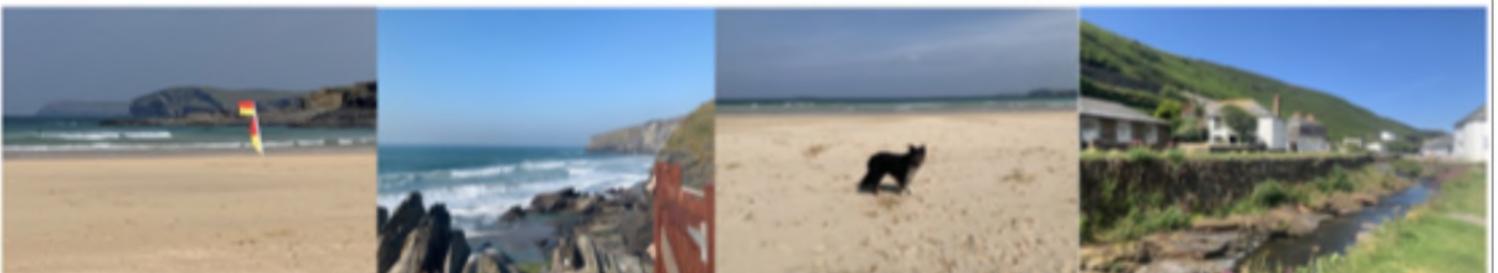
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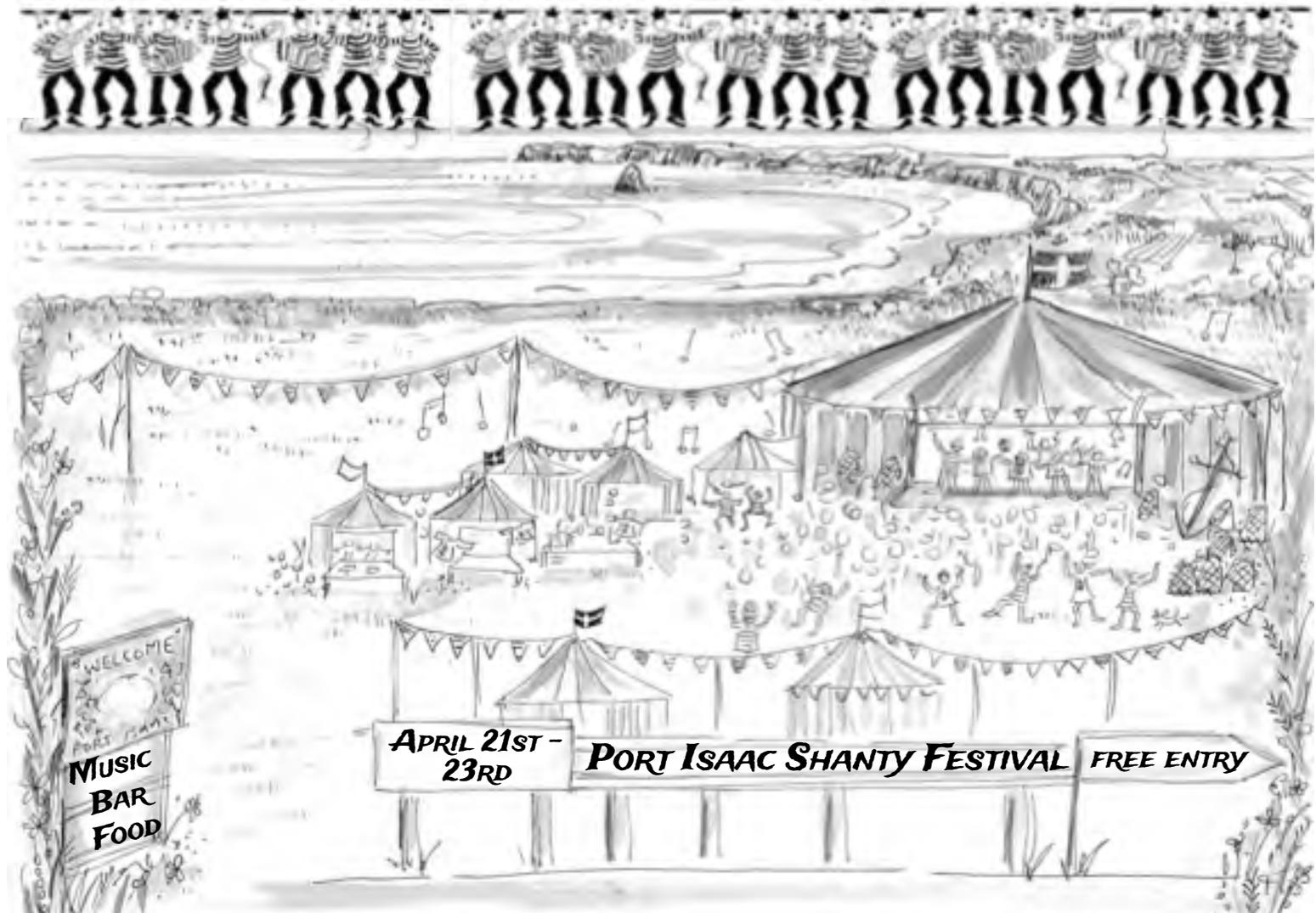
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