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“... IT TAKES MORE THAN A BIT OF RAIN TO SPOIL A SHANTY FESTIVAL ...”



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So ... "girls can sing shanties" ... just ask *Acapella Moonshine*, *Femmes de la Mer*, *Figurehead*, *Hot Tuna* and of course us *Gulls*. Plus all the ladies who were part of the other groups. And we all had the best time ... it takes more than a bit of rain to deter us.

Thank you to everyone who came along to listen to all the shanty singers over the weekend, and especially those hardy souls who stood in the rain on the Saturday afternoon whilst we sang on the big stage - we did appreciate your support.

We've got a few things coming up - more news next month - when we hope the sun will be shining. In the meantime we've got a hen do for our Cherry to enjoy!!

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OPEN STUDIOS CORNWALL

Saturday 27th May-4th June 2023

Follow the 'O' signs and pick up a catalogue in local
businesses, pubs and hotels

Open Studios Cornwall allows artists from all over Cornwall to open
their studios at the same time, creating a county wide festival of art,
design and craft for visitors to enjoy. More than 300 artists, designers
and makers will be welcoming visitors into their studios this year.

The number of Open Studios continues to grow on the north coast both
in Port Isaac, Polzeath and the surrounding area.

Port Isaac Artists
Caroline Cleave
Lyndsey Bradbury
Stacey Sibley
Sam Isaacs
Polzeath Artists
Corinne Tournay

We hope you can join us to promote this great annual
Cornish event which promotes the arts.



The weather's not been very conducive to rowing, recently. Although, the Men have organised themselves and been out from Port Isaac for a training session. However, it was more of a social row as it was just a joy to be out on the sea for the first time this year. So next time they'll have to work all the harder!

Even though the club won't be competing at the World Championships in Scilly this year a few members will be attending and hope to get a row with clubs who are short of crew. They'll be able to join in and soak up the atmosphere. That said Sharp's Brewery are sponsoring the event this year and the promotional posters feature Port Isaac Rowing Club, Ladies crew! So they'll be surrounded by posters of us rowing off Port Isaac, looking great and advertising the second traditional passion of rowers!

Sharp's Brewery have been very generous sponsors of the club for several years and it was great news when they chose to spend an evening at Port Isaac filming and photographing us rowing in the bay last summer. The evening was great fun, the weather was amazing and the apres Doom Bar on the Platt was worth waiting for!

One sad item that should be mentioned is the recent passing away of Jane Diplock from Rock Rowing Club. She was an integral founder member, supporting the club for many years and will be much missed.

If you want more info please contact Gail at: gailmorwood@gmail.com

FREE CPR & DEFIBRILLATOR TRAINING



Cornwall Training & Consultancy

Would you like to learn lifesaving skills? Come along to our free CPR & Defibrillator session in your area! This training is **available to everyone at no cost** and will equip you with the knowledge and confidence to use these life-saving skills if the need ever arises.

When?
9th May 2023

Where?
Port Isaac Village Hall,
Trewetha Ln, Port Isaac
PL29 3RN

Time?
6pm- 8pm (You can either attend 6pm- 7pm or 7pm- 8pm)

Delivered by Cornwall Training & Consultancy in partnership with FLEET (Front Line Emergency Equipment Trust)



PORT SAAC VILLAGE HALL

AGM

**Tuesday June 6th
6pm in the Hall**



everybody welcome

**come along and have your say
about your Village Hall**

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.

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We've made a great start to the
PORT ISAAC HERITAGE
100 CLUB

but we still have a way to go ...

Please support us by becoming a 100 Club member. It costs just £24 for the year and you don't have to do anything! You will be entered into our monthly draw with fantastic cash prizes. The first draw will take place in June and your membership runs for a whole year.

Our 100 Club is fully licensed with Cornwall Council
 Entry forms available from *Secrets* and
Port Isaac Pottery

Our Port Isaac Heritage touchscreen and exhibitions in St Peter's Church provide an insight into the Port Isaac of days long gone. Plus our website

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

contains all of our exhibitions and back copies of *Trio* going back to when it first started in 1982 ...

... and don't forget Malcolm Lee's monthly articles here in *Trio*

**WIN THIS ORIGINAL WATERCOLOUR
 OF PORT ISAAC by
 BARBARA HAWKINS**

£ 1 ticket

tickets available from Secrets and Port Isaac Pottery



PORT ISAAC RNLI OPEN GARDENS 2023!

Our third annual Open Gardens will be held this year on Sunday the 25th of June between 11am and 5pm. There will be a winding route through Port Isaac and Trewetha with plenty of gardens to stop and admire along the way. Tickets will be £5 for a family ticket and will include a map highlighting all the stops. Cream Teas will also be on sale at the Boathouse between 11am and 5pm. Fingers crossed for a dry day!

If you would like to open your garden please contact Di Salisbury
dijohnsalisbury1@btinternet.com or call 01208 880877

**EASTER
 BASKETS**

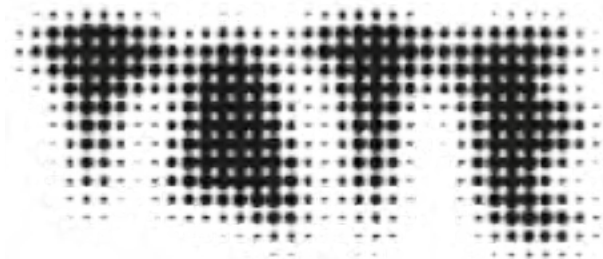
We would like to say a huge thank you to Elaine Rowell and Darren Shilston for supplying two amazing Easter baskets full of goodies to raffle. Thanks also to Darren and staff at the Coop and Rachel and staff at the Golden Lion for selling the tickets. The amount raised was a brilliant £280.

NEW PORT ISAAC RNLI STATION CHAPLAIN

Reverend Craig Marshall, the new Priest in Charge for the North Cornwall Cluster of Churches, is stepping up to become the Station Chaplain for Port Isaac RNLI. Craig has a love of the sea and was previously a captain and coxswain of his college RNLI lifeboat. We are delighted he will be joining us as our new Station Chaplain and look forward to welcoming him. Craig says he looks forward to "the great privilege of being associated with Port Isaac RNLI".

The Crew and Committee of Port Isaac RNLI extend our thanks to Reverend Judith Pollinger for her service as Station Chaplain.

Port Isaac RNLI's Summer Service will be on Sunday June 11th at 12.30pm on The Platt.



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?

meets 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.

MAY PROGRAMME



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

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

Wednesday May 24th
St Endellion Hall, 7pm

MARCY LEAVITT BOURNE
SMALL BRONZES

the modern art medal explored from Port Isaac to Bodmin Moor

The word 'medal' is so misleading but all will be explained as the talk will focus on medals made in or about Cornwall and about the natural world, along with their historical background and explanation which includes some beautiful medals created by Falmouth, Truro & Penwith students and teachers.



Photo: A View to a Krill, Lesley Stone 2020, Truro & Penwith College, Grand Second Prize

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

Were you born between 1st September 2002 and 2nd January 2011? or know someone who was, there may be serious money to claim from the Government

In 2002, the government created something called a Child Trust Fund to encourage savings, and for every child born on or after 1st September 2002 until the scheme ended on 2nd January 2011, the government automatically created such a fund and kicked it off with a £250 initial deposit (£500 if the parents were on low income). If the child reached seven years of age before the scheme ended, an additional £250 (or £500) was added by the government. The intention was that parents would make regular payments to build up a nice savings pot for the child which they could access once they became 18. For those families where every penny counted (ie. most young couples starting a family) this never happened and those trust funds, with the government contributions in them, were forgotten about. Of the 6.3 million such funds created, around a million are believed to be lost, either because the parents have lost track of them, or were unaware they even existed.

If you were born between those dates and are now 18 or over, the money is yours to claim now, and it is very simple with just an online form to be completed. Google 'Child Trust Fund' and this government website will be top of the hits (<https://www.gov.uk/child-trust-funds>). Click on the 'Find a Child Trust Fund' link and complete the online form to ask HMRC to email you with the details. You will need your National Insurance number, and, if you do not already have one, you will have to create a Government Gateway user ID and password. You can do that on the online form link, using the 'Create Sign in Details' link, then log in with the ID and password and complete the online form.

Martin Lewis, the Money Saving Expert, has a useful video on Child Trust Funds here - <https://www.moneysavingexpert.com/savings/reclaim-child-trust-fund/>

If you are not yet 18, but are 16 or over, you can use that online form to get details ready for when you are 18. If you are under 16, your parents or guardian can use the online form on your behalf.

When I first heard about these lost trust funds on BBC Breakfast at the end of March, I contacted a friend's daughter who had turned 18 last year. She had never heard of them, but after a few minutes completing the online forms and waiting a couple of weeks for HMRC to locate the details and email them to her, she was astonished to find that, with accrued interest, there was just over £1,000 in it, which is now safely in her own bank. She became seven after the scheme ended, so never got the second payment. If your parents were on low income and both payments were added, the amount could be over £1,500. It's your money, so Google 'Child Trust Funds' now.

This month we are just Cooking with Kim

Well as I am now two weeks into my diet I am getting very bored with my packed lunch salad, so I am searching around for some inspiration. I came across this recipe and it will go in my lunch box and not be sooo dull!

This recipe makes for two lunches and, as Chris won't eat salad, the other half goes in the fridge for tomorrow. I think once you have cooked the zesty spiced chicken you can make any salad you like to go with it, and of course add as much or as little chilli as you like.

Chicken and Chilli Lime Salad

1 lime, zested and juiced

1 red chilli, halved and thinly sliced take seeds out if you don't want it too hot

1 chicken breast for each lunch

1 x 250g pouches microwave wholegrain rice and quinoa

½ tsp ground cumin

50g radishes, quartered

handful of salad leaves

fresh mint, leaves

Mix the lime zest and juice and the chilli in a shallow dish. Season, add the chicken and toss to coat. Set aside for 10 mins to marinate. Meanwhile, preheat the grill to its highest setting and line a baking tray with foil.

Transfer the chicken to the lined tray, pour over the marinade and grill or air fry for 8-10 mins each side or until cooked through with no pink meat remaining.

Heat the rice and quinoa pouches to pack instructions, then add the cumin, radishes, leaves and most of the mint. Season to taste. Divide the salad between plates. Slice the chicken breasts, place on top of the salad and scatter over the remaining mint

I would happily eat this cold for lunch but if you don't want to it makes a nice lunch when hot.

Kim

Websites of the Month



A couple of weeks ago, I was talking to a friend who's job involves a lot of time in boats around the coast, and he was saying about the wonderful creatures he sees. He had some videos that reminded me of the David Attenborough series 'Our Wild Isles' and his campaign about it <https://www.saveourwildisles.org.uk>. Locally we have some great resources to see the marine and coastal wildlife and some websites to visit.

The first one I looked at is @boaty which organises boat trips from Port Isaac. According to its Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/BoatyPortIsaac/?locale=en_GB) the boat is out of the water until September 2023 but Facebook has some great pictures. But even better is the YouTube channel. This video <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0pwoRJVJanU> shows a dolphin playing alongside the boat and there are pictures of Puffins, Gannets and a Minke whale on their Facebook page.

Another similar service is from Wavehunters, based in Pastow <https://www.wavehunters.co.uk/where-to-see-dolphins-in-cornwall/>. On their website there are more details about Dolphins and where to see them. They also have a useful section of blogs that cover a range of topics including 'how to have a dog friendly surf holiday in Cornwall', 'best walks for wave watching: where to see big waves in Cornwall' and 'how to get more from the outdoors'.

My friend told me about one species of fish that he has sightings of quite commonly, the spectacular Sunfish and you can see a video of this in Cornish waters on this Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=2409654912652744> which I think was done by the group called Cornish Rock Tors based in Port Gaverne <https://www.cornishrocktors.com>. The fish is enormous having an average length of 1.8 m (5 ft 11 in) and a fin-to-fin length of 2.5 m (8 ft 2 in).

The Cornish Rock Tors website is very dramatic and has movies of people in wetsuits jumping off cliffs looks very exciting – but only to be done with experienced and trained supervisors.

Another website on the marine life is Lundy Island marine conservation zone, also featured in Our Wild Isles. Lundy is managed by the Landmark Trust and their website is packed with information <https://www.landmarktrust.org.uk/lundyisland/discovering-lundy/conservation1/marine-protected-area/>. As the BBC programme explains, the conservation area was started as a voluntary agreement among local fishermen fifty years ago that there would be a no take zone around the Island and since then it has become a biodiversity model of what can be achieved.

The animals around our coast depend to a large extent on the ocean currents, and in particular the Gulf Stream. This has been showing signs of slowing over the past 30 years as measured by the new satellite-based technologies. The Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research <https://www.pik-potsdam.de/en>, that collaborates with Exeter University, has explained that the ocean currents have existed in two stable states, the one we have now, and another one which would change our climate very substantially. It is not known for sure whether the slowing that has been seen will lead to this sudden change but it is already influencing the fish and other creatures in our waters (read about it here <https://www.pik-potsdam.de/en/news/latest-news/major-atlantic-ocean-current-system-might-be-approaching-critical-threshold>)

Spring is in the air and on land the trees are in blossom. The longer days make such a difference and while it's been a bit cooler of late, we can look forward to a warm, perhaps too hot, Summer. And some of the news about the warmer Summer is not so good. The World Meteorological Organisation, a specialist agency of the United Nations, published its annual State of the Climate this month <https://public.wmo.int/en/our-mandate/climate/wmo-statement-state-of-global-climate> and it predicts more extreme weather, including severe heatwaves as we had last year. In the meantime, lots to enjoy.

Tony Wainwright

May Events

St Peter's Church is planning the following events during May as well as the usual 9-30 am services.

On Sunday May 7th in St Peter's Church at 9-30am there will be a special service to celebrate the Coronation of Charles III. We will have a celebration cake and wine to toast His Majesty.

Friday May 12th, 10-30am to 3-30pm there will be an opportunity for everyone to show off their hobbies and skills in an exhibition of local crafts. Items could include, paintings, knitting, crochet, sewing, quilting, toys, pottery, wood, metal etc. If you would like your work to be shown contact me on 01208 880969. We will be setting up the exhibition on Thursday afternoon May 11th. There will be refreshments available on the Friday. Open to everyone.

Thursday May 25th. there will a coffee morning from 10-30am until 12-30pm. We will also hold a bring and buy sale at the same time. Profits made from the sale of goods will go to the sellers. An opportunity for you and others to benefit. No electrical goods.

Goods can be brought to church on Wednesday afternoon or the Thursday morning.

We look forward to seeing you at these events.

*Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden*



St Peter's Church news

Yvonne Cleave



On the afternoon of Tuesday 25th April our lovely mother, grandmother and good friend to many, Yvonne Cleave passed away down at Treiske Hospital.

She was born in Port Isaac on the 3rd June 1928 and was as old as the breakwaters. We feel very sad but privileged to have had the pleasure of her wonderful company for so long.



GreenMatthews: A Brief History of Music

Saturday May 20th, 7.30pm in St Endellion Church

£10 - Accompanied unders 16s free

The latest show from acclaimed musicians, Chris Green and Sophie Matthews, takes on 600 years of musical history in just 90 minutes! Beginning in the Middle Ages and ending up in the 20th century, this fun and fast-moving show is a whistle-stop tour of Western musical history.

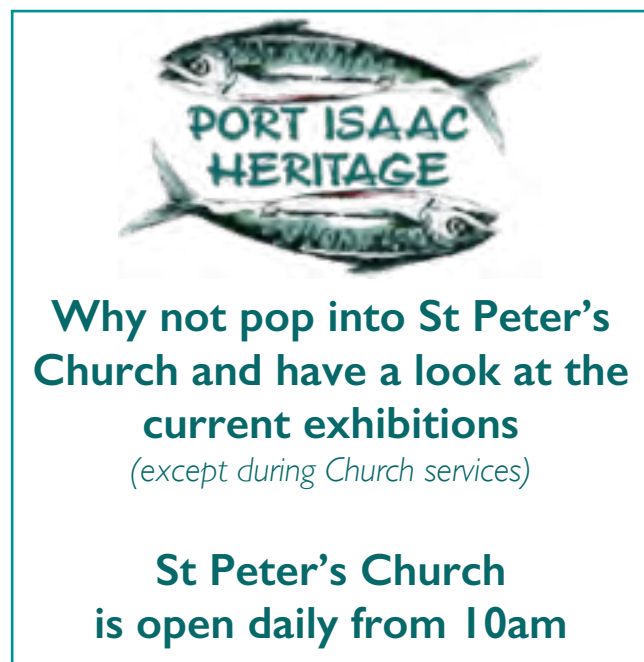


SAVE THE DATE: 21-24 SEPTEMBER

The North Cornwall Book Festival, curated by international best-selling author Patrick Gale, will be returning to St Endellion this September for its tenth anniversary. You can expect an outstanding line-up of authors, including: Ann Cleeves, Natalie Hayes, Linda Grant, Tom Holland and Max Porter.

Located in the peaceful hamlet of St Endellion (near Port Isaac), the festival has a dazzling selection of talks, performances and workshops that you won't want to miss out on! This year the festival is offering discounts and early bookings for groups. To register your interest, please email tickets@endelienta.org.uk

Tickets will be released on 1 July. Keep an eye on the North Cornwall Book Festival website for updates - www.ncornbookfest.org



Port Isaac's May Fair ... Holicome

May was the time of the year when Port Isaac used to hold a three day annual event called 'Holicome', going from Holy Thursday (or Ascension Day) to the Saturday. The *Cornish Guardian* of 16th May 1902 suggests Holicome is probably a contraction of "Holy Thursday is Come". In researching the term through the British Newspapers website, surprisingly, the spelling Holicome seems to be unique to Port Isaac's festival. The earliest newspaper report located was in the first year of Queen Victoria's reign, although it would probably have been a well-established local festival even then. The *West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser* for Friday 18 May 1838 gave a list of Cornish fairs with Port Isaac's being on Thursday 24th May, which was Ascension Day that year.

It appears that the local children bunked off school to prepare for Holicome, as our headmaster's 1881 report states - *Monday May 23rd - School as usual - rather small, especially in the "upper part" of school, children preparing for Holicome.* The school actually closed for the festival as is shown in the head's report a few days later - *Thursday and Friday May 26th & 27th - Holicome - school closed on account of the feast.* Formal closure of a public school confirms the local importance of Holicome to the village.

The earliest newspaper report of the celebrations themselves comes from the *West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser* of Thursday 21st May 1896 - *People of Port Isaac have been celebrating Holicome or Ascensiontide in the time-honoured fashion by giving themselves up to festivity and general enjoyment. There was an abundance of stalls and shows which were well patronised. Aquatic sports, including boat racing, were held, and prizes given from a fund raised by subscription. An entertainment under temperance auspices was largely attended; and, as the talent was purely local, the more credit is due to the promoters for its success. Misses Perkins and Westcott opened with a pianoforte duet, and songs were capitally rendered by Misses A. and H. Thomas, A. and B. Lobb, Smith and Messrs. Mitchell, Hambly and R Thomas. Mr Billing contributed a good recitation and, as a young performer, Master W. Guy did well with the violin. A duologue was given by Messrs. F. Honey and W Saundry, and an exceedingly pretty action song, "The Tribute of Flowers" by ten children. The proceeds were in aid of the Temperance Hall Building Fund.*



an Edwardian Holicome on the Platt with electric roundabouts, brass band and stalls

The *Cornish Guardian* of 24th May 1901 reports - *There were wrestling matches, boxing in booths, fiddling in the several inns, a vista of standings, races, greasy poles, and many other diversions, besides open houses for the entertainment of visitors. The town plat presented an animated scene, particularly in the evening, when a great many visitors poured in from surrounding places. Swingboats, stalls, and shows all had a good share of patronage. One novelty special attraction that year was a 'bioscopic exhibition' showing moving pictures. This was only five years after first UK showing of moving pictures using Lumiere Brothers' films. On the water were sailing, punt and sculling races, as well as a swimming match. On the land other sports were on offer, with cash prizes having been raised by local subscription, including Duck Hunt, Egg and Spoon Race, Water Dip for oranges, Sack Race and Wheelbarrow Race. One puzzling activity was called 'Bread and Treacle Match', won by a 'W Davey'. The following year's *Cornish Guardian* report gave this delightful description of the sport, which involved attempting to eat a treacle smeared loaf suspended on a string -*

Will Davey, an invariable contestant from year to year, proved a side-splitter in himself. He stuck manfully to his task of demolition, and by the time his loaf was disposed of, his face gleamed like the rising sun with golden syrup. One of the committee had stood by during the eating process, and with tin and spoon in hand had completely anointed the complacent and dauntless competitor as he affected to renew the saccharine supplies on the bread at his mouth. "Will" calmly and stoically enquired, on the accomplishment of his alimentary feat, "There id'n no more bread and traykel, be there?" Informed in the negative, he moved off with his prize - the personification (taking head and shoulders alone) of adhesive sweetness!

In 1903, the *Cornish Guardian* of 29th May reported *Hancock, who when he last visited the place about a quarter century ago came merely as assistant in a small penny side show, arrived on the Wednesday with his switchback railway. For the three days following young and old unceasingly patronised it in "service" hours. Used in connection with it was the electric light, which Port Isaac made acquaintance with for the first time. Friday and Saturday witnessed the addition of a cinematograph exhibition and a Menagerie. Mr. James Vicary, one of the fishermen. caused a sensation by going in among the lions. and was paid a half-sovereign by the proprietor. Lines of stalls, etc., gave completeness to the whole business. Music that year was provided by the Delabole Brass Band, who were at many festivals, with the Boscastle Brass Band often taking their place.*

1904 saw another good festival, with James Vicary repeating his tryst with the lions, but, from reports in many subsequent pre-World War One years, they were not a success. 1905: *...but for the presence of the Boscastle Brass Band, which discoursed sweet music, holicome 1905 might have been put down as a perfect failure.* 1908: *The entire absence of anything this year in the way of sport. and absence from home of a large number of sailor lads, no doubt contributed to make the fair tame and uneventful.* 1911: *Thursday to Saturday last week was "Holicome," but it passed off very quietly indeed. The new road was packed with*

shows and steam horses, stalls, etc., but none could speak any great success. It was very apparent that the old "Holicome" has gone, never to return. The 1913 report recorded a disappointment for the younger generation, as the travelling showman broke down in Wadebridge and could not get to the festival. On the Saturday, Boscastle Brass Band were there to enliven proceedings, which included a Floral Dance, and there was a successful baby show in the newly built Liberal Club. A Pony Race, Cycle Race, as well as a tug-of-war 'won by the married ladies very easily' were some of the sports, and the report concluded - *an enjoyable time was spent by all.*

Perhaps not surprisingly, no reports could be found during World War One, but there was a Holicome in 1920. The *Cornish Guardian* of 21st May that year only refers to the 'Annual Holicome Sports' being held on the Saturday. There was a 'Regatta' taking place, including Lug and Mizzen, Pulling Paddles, and two man pulling races. Sports were held in 'Lobber Field' with running and cycling races, as well as the usual tug-of-war, with musical chairs for the younger ones. St Minver Prize Band provided the music, including for a waltz on Lobber Field before leading everyone down to see the Rocket Apparatus on the beach, with a final 'God Save the King' to conclude festivities. In 1924 there was a near fatal accident: *While the roundabouts were in motion a young patron slipped from his seat and hurled a considerable distance. In his flight he struck a child on the head. She became unconscious and did not recover till the following day.* Sports seems to have been the primary theme of many post WW1 Holicome festival reports, although Messrs Oldridge with their electric swingboats and roundabouts are given a mention, as well as stalls. In 1931, the decision to hold the festival was made at the last minute, which may explain the sole advert located for the event, which was in the *Newquay Express* of 14th May for the 'Annual Holicome Sports'.



No newspaper reports could be located after 1931, but Bill Brown remembers the Holicome of 1938 as a boy, with the fairground amusements set up on Doctor George's Field (Doctor's Meadow), and stalls and vans on the Platt. As an 8 year old boy, Bill particularly remembers the Sweet Stalls, as did Joan Murray and Yvonne Cleave as similar aged little girls. Yvonne recalls Morwood Cummings from Delabole parking his travelling sweet shop in Trewetha Lane below Doctor George's Field, where the four garages now stand. Travelling Tinkers would also be present to sell their wares. Bill and Joan do not recall any post war festivals, so that year may well have been one of the last Holicomes.

Cornish Guardian - Thursday 21 May 1931

Holicome Sports At Port Isaac

BIG CROWD WITNESS GOOD PROGRAMME.

The annual Holicombe sports were held on Saturday in ideal weather. All the events were keenly contested, the programme of sports being up to the standard of last year's event. There was a large gate and considering the arrangements were made at short notice, much credit is due to the committee and the energetic secretary (Mr. T. Honey) who discharged his duties most efficiently. The Delabole Band was in attendance and enlivened the afternoon's proceedings.

The prize-winners of the various races were :—

Half-mile flat (open)- 1. Furge (Truro); 2. White (Helston); 3, Wilce (St. Kew).

Cycle, boys under 16 years — 1, H. Donnithorne; 2, Jack Hicks; 3, D. Taylor.

One mile, open cycle — 1, G. Buse; 2, L. Keat; 3, H. Stanley (Lanreath).

100 yards — 1, Furze; 2, Wilce; 3, W. J. Saundry.

Ladies — 1, Miss M. Williams; 2, Mrs. M. Prout; equal 3, Misses Selway and Saundry.

One mile flat — 1, White; 2, Furze; 3. Wilce.

Three mile cycle — 1, Buse; 2, Keat; 3, Prior; 4, Hayley.

High jump — 1, W. J. Saundry; 2, A. Taylor; 3, Spry (Trewalder).

Ladies, flat (married) — 1, Mrs. M. Prout; 2, Mrs. A. Prout; 3, Mrs. T. Brown.

Ladies, high jump — 2, Mrs. M. Prout; 2, Miss B. Selway; 3, Miss M. Williams.

Tug-of-war-1, Mr. W. Oaten's (married men) team; 2. Mr. F. Honey's team (single).

Tug-of-war — 1, Mrs. Hocking Lobb's team (married); 2, Miss M. Williams team (single).

Much amusement was caused in the competition for making the most idiotic faces. In this Mr. M. Short took the first prize and Mr. R. Baker second.

St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

I'm not sure where to start this months report! There was storm Noa, a Shanty Festival, more rain than you could shake a bucket at and the usual stuff going on! Oh, and I had a weeks annual leave.

Even before the Shanty Festival was over the Shanty Committee were very concerned about the condition of the football field. I looked up some synonyms and every word describes the state the ground was in! Take your pick, it was marshy, sloppy, sodden, but I think the best way to describe it was hanging! Not to worry though it will be sorted with a rake, roll and reseeded if necessary once it's dried out a bit. In the meantime I'm afraid that it's out of bounds, so there's a rope to restrict access and polite notices asking for people to keep off the grass.

The play area was very busy over the festival too. So good news that the annual report by RoSPA only found a few things that will need attention over the coming months, but nothing urgent, which is always a relief, even being confident everything is in good order.

The temperamental ticket machine in the Main car park played up over the past month and most times I was able to reboot it and avoid an engineers visit. However, the Saturday of the Shanty Festival it was a step too far for my technical ability. The engineer who covers this area of Cornwall was supposed to be on holiday, but as he lives in Newquay and would be up this way walking his dog he called in. The machine was fixed and everyone was happy!

I have managed to get to all the main footpaths during the past few weeks and not get too wet. Storm Noa didn't bring any trees down thankfully. The large sycamore in Trewetha valley, that had come down during previous bad weather, has been cleared so that route is now walkable, just watch out for the stinging nettles.

At Trewetha, Cornwall Council haven't yet agreed for the planting of trees to replace the ones removed due to dieback. But I think it's only a bureaucratic hiccup.

Moving down to the War Memorial, the Listed Building Consent application is back with Cornwall Council. I'm hoping for a positive outcome. However, I'm also very aware that this will be carefully scrutinised before any decisions are made.

The extensions for the sides of the bus shelter on the B3314 at the Trelights junction has been ordered, I'm waiting for a delivery date. Last time there were three attempts for delivery, let's hope it's easier this time!

As predicted the wall of New Road toilet block was exceedingly difficult and thick to drill through to fit the refill water station. It wore out at least a couple of drill bits and two burly guys! That done the plumber fitted the unit which looks like a dolphin and, hey presto, it works. However, because it's wall mounted and on a footpath around the loos the path needs to be extended to allow access. This stretch also had a couple of big cracks, creating trip hazards which will be remedied at the same time.

During the recent stormy weather and big spring tides the benches on the Platt suffered from having an unaccompanied tour around the harbour. The recycled plastic ones were retrieved, one was badly damaged and didn't pull through and after a second swim was eventually reported to be near Widemouth Bay. The family were contacted and the last I heard they were trying to get it recovered. The other bench was luckier and only suffered from a missing armrest. This bench is a replacement for a wooden one that has been on the Platt since 1985, in memory of Archie. So between them they have supported a lot of people, who have whiled away the time, taken in the view and maybe enjoyed an ice cream. The armrest has been replaced and it's almost as good as new. Emily was coincidentally in Port Isaac around this time, so we met and having heard Archie's story I've gained a lot of respect for all the memorial benches and how much they can mean to the family who have lost someone close and want to remember and celebrate their lives. Emily's a frequent visitor to Port Isaac and is Archie's sister and was very pleased that the bench survived and grateful for its recovery and repair.

Storm Noa managed to flip some patio furniture from Silvershell Drive onto Trewetha Lane. The photos I saw were of two sofas and a lot of broken glass from a table top. I cleared away the glass and a couple of very helpful residents from Silvershell managed to get the furniture returned and contact the owners.

There was quite a bit of debris in Margaret's Lane and Meadowstile too. Between us, one of Biffa's street operatives and myself cleared it. But I've noticed they need doing again so that's back on my to do list. Along with Doctor's Meadow.

In last months *Trio* I mentioned the memorial stability test that was required at St Endellion in the area of the Cemetery owned by the Parish Council. This was carried out ahead of time and



everything is in good order.

I've attended a few meeting this month including the Full Parish Council and Playing Field Development Working Party, taking the minutes too. To follow up on the Parking Permit idea; the feedback was good, however the proposed cost was felt to be prohibitive so has been reduced to £10.00 per year. If you'd like to register your interest please contact Beth, our Clerk at stendellionpc@gmail.com

In an attempt, to reduce the incorrect disposal of holiday home waste I emailed Cornwall Council to be advised about contacting the letting agencies to ask them to ensure the home owners are aware of their responsibilities. Cornwall Council approved a draft email that I'd composed after a little tweak to make sure I got the legal part right and I sent it out to over 25 companies, some of whom act as a broker for other agencies. Of the 6 or 7 replies I received, they were positive and agreed to pass the message on or reinforce the need to check property details.

It's time to get to the toilet talk. At Roscarrock Hill loos, the catch on the accessible toilet was broken off again. It was only replaced in January and that had taken months to get done. This time I didn't mess about contacting Corserv, I went straight to the company who had done the work in January. But to make sure I got our money's worth I asked him to check the other doors too, hoping to prevent any more problems this summer.

At the beginning of April I read the water and electricity meters at Port Gaverne toilets in readiness for them being open. The Fake

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Widow spider that was residing in the water meter area seems to have moved out, much to my relief! There were a couple of maintenance issues too, so I passed that info to the National Trust.

Over the winter months the card payment system, at the Main car park, was switched off in order to save on the monthly service charges. From the beginning of April the system was switched on via an internet connection and rebooting each unit. Also the hand drier in one of the cubicles that wasn't working last month, still isn't! I've been trying to find a way to either get the unit replaced or fixed without signing up for a very expensive contract. There's a few more options to follow up, so I'll keep working on a reasonable solution.

I spoke to our regular Corserv cleaner, who is a wonder, before the Shanty Festival started to explain the loos would be free for the public over the weekend. She was fine with that, but then saw the row of portaloos and quite concerned asked if she had to clean them as well! I reassured her that she did not!

To round up a few other things; a new door for the notice board outside the Co-Op has been sourced. The smaller broken bollards at the top of Church Hill have been removed. After reports of rodents at Central Garage pest control have been contacted. A couple of misbehaving streetlights were reported to Cornwall Council. One wasn't working, was fixed, but then wouldn't go off and another was continually on too. Finally, I saw a road sweeper in Port Isaac today, but not sure if it got as far as Trelights. I'll let you know.

A huge thank you to the children of Port Isaac School for opening our Festival. They had to come inside the Big Top and sing on the acoustic stage as the main stage was waterlogged! The children sang brilliantly, wearing their pirate hats they had made with Caroline, and they were so confident and the tent was packed to the gunnels with proud families and festival goers.



You are all superstars



A Huge Thank You to Clare Jon

In May 2022, my partner and I finally replaced the memorial bench which had sat on the Platt for 37 years and which was dedicated to my brother: 'In Loving Memory of Archie Thomas 1969 -1985 He Loved This Place'. Archie, who died from a brain tumour just before his 16th birthday, did indeed love the Platt. We spent all of our holidays in Port Isaac, which became a safe place for Archie as he became more ill. My brother was described by someone in Port Isaac as 'an old soul' and he was a familiar figure on the Platt, never happier than standing for hours chatting to the older fishermen, or anyone who happened to be passing by.

To be precise, until last year, the previous memorial bench had been there for 37 years minus the days that it went on a voyage after a big storm took it out to sea at the end of 2016. It was found on 1st January 2017 by lady called Kathy, out walking her dogs on Saunton Sands, 60 miles up the coast. She and others managed to track my father and me down via the power of social media and the bench was brought back to its place on the Platt. This story brought back so many important memories of Archie, as well as connections with many who still remembered him, and new connections with people united by loss; it became ever more important to us to maintain the bench and keep it safe.

By last year we realised that, in spite of its being repaired several times, the bench had become a health and safety issue, so my partner and I replaced it in May 2022 with an extremely durable recycled plastic bench which we were told would be very difficult for the sea to carry away (the original bench is in a safe and special place now).

I was very surprised therefore to receive a call two weeks ago from TDP, the company who made the replacement bench, to tell me they'd been contacted by Clare Jon in Port Isaac with the news that the 'new' bench had been for a swim, was damaged and had an arm missing.' I was put in touch with Clare and I told her that by coincidence, I was going to be in Port Isaac at the weekend. Thanks to Clare's understanding, and her amazing drive and efficiency, and to Michelle from TDP, two replacement bench arms were couriered to the Old School where I was to be staying. By the time I arrived, Clare had organised for Phil (?) to attach the new arms, and the bench looked as good as new.

Clare and I met (well, I did remember her from decades back from my occasional rowing days) and she told me how she'd been moving the benches on the Platt out of harm's way, but that the exceptionally powerful high tide one morning had taken it, as well as the other bench on the Platt. Thankfully my brother's bench didn't get beyond the harbour walls this time, although the other bench (from the same company) was taken. I joked that, given that our original bench had been found up the coast, there was always hope; I subsequently heard from Clare that that other bench has been found on a beach near Bude by a woman walking her dogs! I hope that by now the family of that bench has been tracked down and that the bench is able to make its return to join my brother's bench on the Platt.

We are very grateful to everyone who has kept an eye on our bench over the years. We are especially grateful to Clare for understanding the importance of a memorial bench and for all her hard work in overseeing the care of our bench as well as all the other memorial benches in the Parish.

I realise that the effects of climate change mean that the storm surges are going to be an ever more familiar reality, and so it's not going to be so easy to insure that untethered objects are safe from the sea, but we hope that my brother's memory will live on through the bench for some time at least to come.

Emily Maitland



ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY 3rd April 2023

Annual Report – by the Chairman, Cllr Raynor, read by Vice Chair, Cllr Cleave on in his absence

This year the Council has had more projects to deal with than ever before. Several of the projects started in the previous year and due to their nature were carried over to this year.

Firstly the Traffic calming scheme installing the pedestrian crossings and road marking with signage at the junction with New Rd. and Back Hill.

This was first due to start in April, but has now had to be put back until the Autumn as Cormac could not get permission in time for the road closures.

The Playing Field and Pavilion / Social Club. After much consultation, ground surveys etc. we were finally able to put in the pre app. planning application. However, when we receive permission, the hard work will really begin, we have to get the views and support of the Parish as to exactly what they want the Club House to be used for, and who will take on the responsibility of the day to day running and sourcing the funds. When that is agreed we can put in the final planning application.

The Parish Council is funding the recently formed Housing Working Group or HWG set up by Councillor Williams. We have set aside £20,000 to help start a scheme to build affordable homes on land currently owned by the County Council at St Endellion.

Another project is car parking we started a scheme to help residents get cars off the road, we have set up a contractor Terry Harris to help them apply to have the curbs lowered outside their properties. This I am pleased to say is now underway and hopefully will be complete before the summer holidays.

At the same time, we are introducing a scheme to give residents a permit to park for an hour a day in the Main Car Park so they can take advantage of the children's play area and dog walking facilities.

Other projects such as the refurbishment of the Roscarrock toilets have involved us having to get planning permission for the new entry systems, also plans for the new layout has again delayed matters.

We don't envisage starting until the end of the year.

We are very fortunate to have the services of our Contract Maintenance Supervisor Clare. Clare has done a wonderful job in organising our contractors for collecting the rubbish, cleaning the toilets, cutting the grass, keeping the footpaths open and free from fallen trees etc.

Also, four sets of Toilets the Deli and the Kiosk. Clare also arranged a donation from the National Trust to help run the toilets at Port Gaverne.

Other matters arising during the year:

We were saddened to hear that the school was put into special measures, and were asked by the temporary Headmaster if we would pay for a security system to be put into the school and later buying a new shed to help in the search for a suitable Academy to take over the running of the School.

We put in place a bus shelter for the children from Trelights who must catch their bus in a very exposed part of the B3314.

Again we have taken on the responsibility to open and clean the National Trust Toilets at Port Gaverne.

We have put in place a water station for walkers along the Coast path to refill their water bottle outside the New Road Toilets so that they don't throw their old plastic bottles in the bins.

Together with Doc Martin we are paying for the refurbishment of the

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For a job description and person specification please contact the Clerk/ RFO by email at

stendellionpc@gmail.com

Closing date for application:

Monday 8th May 2023

Millennium Clock on the fish Cellars by the harbour.

We are also in the process of re building the PC website.

I am pleased to say this is all being achieved without any increase in the Precept we receive from the County Council which comes from the Council Rates.

All this work is carried out in addition to the day to day work of the Council Planning applications etc.

Just before the start of the New Year we welcomed our new Clerk Beth Kendall who I have to say fell in at the deep end. However I am pleased to say she recovered and with the help of our new accountants Brooks and Jeal she has kept us on the straight and narrow. Unfortunately, I am very sorry to say Beth will be leaving us in the not too distant future due to her moving out of the area.

In this last year we lost two of our Councillors. Councillor Andy Penny who has been a Councillors for many years and Councillor Martin Thomas. I am pleased to say we have welcomed two new members Councillor Kelvin Hills and Councillor Mark Symons to the Council.

British weather is unpredictable, and we can't do anything about varying or erratic temperatures, or sunlight hours, or hosepipe bans. We just have to accept what we get. We can conserve moisture by mulching and late spring is often a good time to do this. Mulching will also keep weed growth down and late spring is ideal as if it's applied too early, it tends to get washed away.



Now that temperatures are warming up, it's an excellent time to create a container dedicated to herbs. Place it close to the kitchen in a sunny position. Opt for moisture retentive, soil based compost that is not too rich in nutrients. John Innes No.1 is ideal, it will not dry out too readily. Lavender, sage, chives, basil, mint and thyme are aromatically pungent herbs which you can have a little squeeze as you go by the kitchen.

Did you know aromatic herbs like sage and marjoram produce flowers that are attractive to bees. Their nectar is highly concentrated. The most concentrated of all is the nectar of marjoram which contains 76 per cent sugar. August flying butterflies adore it too.

Now's the time to sow runner bean and climbing French bean seeds direct into the garden, or plant out young plants and then train them up a wigwam of sticks or bamboo canes, but only when all risk of frost has gone.

Add a few small sweet pea plants for extra colour and delightful perfume and you will find that the wigwam not only looks prettier, but the sweet pea flowers attract pollinators too.

The Cuckoo ... a summer visitor. They are famous for laying their eggs in other birds' nests, fooling them into raising the young as their own.



Young cuckoo chicks grow much bigger than their foster parents and will often push out any other eggs in the nest. They eat all kinds of insects but hairy caterpillars are their favourite!

Jobs to do in May

Be patient with any shrubs that you think look dead over winter, they may yet show signs of life.

If May is warm, greenfly multiply fast and hope the ladybirds devour them.

Continue to clear wallflowers and tulips in beds to make room for the next plantings.

Replant window boxes and hanging baskets with plants for the summer.

It should now be safe to plant fuchsias and pelargoniums outside in containers.

Trim hedges of berberis as soon as the flowers are over.

Mow lawns regularly and give first feed of the season.

If you have a cold greenhouse or good sized porch you can plant up hanging baskets and other summer bedding containers now, then keep them in the greenhouse or porch until the last frosts are over.

Cut back and neaten up some of the earlier flowering herbaceous perennials.

Continue to tie in fast growing climbers as necessary.

You really can't pause from weeding at this time of year, just think how much work you will be saving before it has chance to set seed. There is an old saying that says 'one year's seed is seven years' weed'

SHANTY FESTIVAL SUCCESS ...

We are overjoyed to announce that it looks like we will have raised £8000 towards the new doors and windows at our Village Hall.

Thank you to each and every one of you who was involved in anyway. Thank you to our sponsors: John Bray Holidays, Sharps Brewery, Sproull Solicitors and others.

Thank you to the Parish Council for letting us use the Playing Field - and plans are in hand to put the field back to rights once it dries a bit.

Thank you. all the singers and musicians who gave so freely of their time and talent, some even travelling from Norfolk and Kent, we so appreciate you joining us.

To The Golden Lion, The Old School Hotel, The Mote and the Chapel Cafe - you were amazing and so generous giving a space for our performers ... and everyone had a story to tell about your kindness and hospitality. We thank you all. Unfortunately we couldn't use Daisy's Corner because of the horrendous weather but we saw some of the Hicks family round and about and know that they enjoyed other drier parts of the Festival. Hopefully next time round it will be a tad drier. Thank you

What about our volunteers. It is no exaggeration when we say, we couldn't have done it without you. Thank you. So many of you have said how much you enjoyed manning the venues, flipping burgers, cooking the pasties and pulling the pints and obviously we will remember your words for next time! Thank you.

And what about the children from Port Isaac School - what stars they were. Thank you for learning all those words and singing so well and being so confident.

And last but not least, thank you to our Fisherman's Friends. You have given us your full support from day one back in 2019 and we do appreciate it. Thank you.

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and a great big thank you to all the shanty fans who braved the conditions ...
SEE YOU ALL NEXT YEAR

MONDAY 3rd APRIL 2023



Hi from the Port Isaacs Chorale.

We are busy rehearsing every Tuesday evening in St Endellion Hall, learning our repertoire for the forthcoming Summer season. We have a good number of regulars now in choir, rehearsal averaging 25- 30 each week, with over 50 on the register. We will be singing a wide variety of classical and modern hits, from Gershwin to ABBA with a little bit of everything for all tastes.

Here are a few confirmed venue dates:

June 4th, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 4pm
Also featuring Port Isaac School choir.
In aid of St Peter's Church

June 11th. Sea Sunday Service on the Platt -
2pm in support of the RNLI

Concert at St Mabyn Church in aid the Church
Roof Restoration fund, and will feature St
Mabyn School Choir and Tilly Jones as soloist

There will a concert in St Minver Church on July
25th, more details to follow.

As and when more dates come up I will post on
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Playing Field Development Working Party- Cllr Williams; stated that Cllr Button would be in contact with CAD and herself and is expected to plan further public consultation.

STEND_HWG – Cllr Williams updated the Members following a meeting which included 3 Cornwall Cabinet members at which she'd presented a PowerPoint presentation of where the HWG were in terms of any planned development. The purpose of the meeting was to try to unblock funding for a hybrid pre app, on CC land for commercial and affordable housing development. The conclusion was a positive verbal response, however, for the project to get to the point of applying for a pre-planning application funds are required from Cornwall Council to help facilitate this stage, none of the departments represented were able to offer this, at this time. Without the financial backing it is unlikely to progress further. Although, there are offers of free pre app advice, the funds required to get the project to full planning stage are estimated to be in the region of £110,000 - £120,000 with the funding sources available. CC funding is available for feasibility funding, which the PC will have to use to fund across all elements of any emerging pre app.

Planning Applications

PA23/01804 Laburnums Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TJ Proposed conversion of garage to annex and proposed car parking/driveway in garden with shed. **SUPPORT:** Members request a condition that no kitchen is added, to ensure the accommodation remains annexed to the main dwelling and is not let as independent accommodation in line with Cornwall Council's guidance notes (4th Version May 2020).

PA23/02337 85 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF Proposed ground and first floor extension, renewal of permission PA20/03874 due to lapse. **SUPPORT**

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions

PA23/01243 APPROVED Keynvor View 36 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SD Application for Non-Material Amendment to PA21/04363 for variation of Condition 2 of PA19/06645 dated 15th January 2020 (Demolition of dwelling and replacement with new dwelling), namely 1) replace 2 approved window to the east elevation with French doors, 2) Addition of fire door to the South Elevation and 3) Add a high level window to bedroom 1 at ground floor level on the north elevation.
PA23/00504 APPROVED 23 Silvershell Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SN Proposed internal alterations, front extension, and re-roof of garage with proposed driveway alterations.

PA23/00539 APPROVED with conditions 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.

PA22/10501 APPROVED with conditions Wheel Barn The Mill Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RX Listed Building Consent: To remove existing leaking slate roof and replace with slate roof with additional insulation, install a Stuv 30 wood burning stove with flue, install 2 Velux 'conservation' windows.

Environmental / Amenity Matters

Car Park Parking Permits- there has been some interest shown from residents in the parish, but some are concerned about the suggested cost. After discussion it was decided to reduce the amount from £25.00 per year to £10.00 as an administrative cost.

Memorial Stability Testing – Members were informed of the necessity of the testing and how it will be conducted.

War Memorial - Cornwall Council's Planning Department required further information on receiving the initial application for Listed Building Consent. This has mostly been achieved, waiting for a technical drawing of the proposed additional stone and the application can be resubmitted. Deadline is 30/4/23.

Highway Matters

Residents Parking – Awaiting licences from Cornwall Council for the work to proceed. An additional property was included in the scheme before it closed.

Port Isaac Highways Scheme – This has been delayed until the autumn.

Diary Dates - Full Council Meeting – Monday 15th May 2023 7pm

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website
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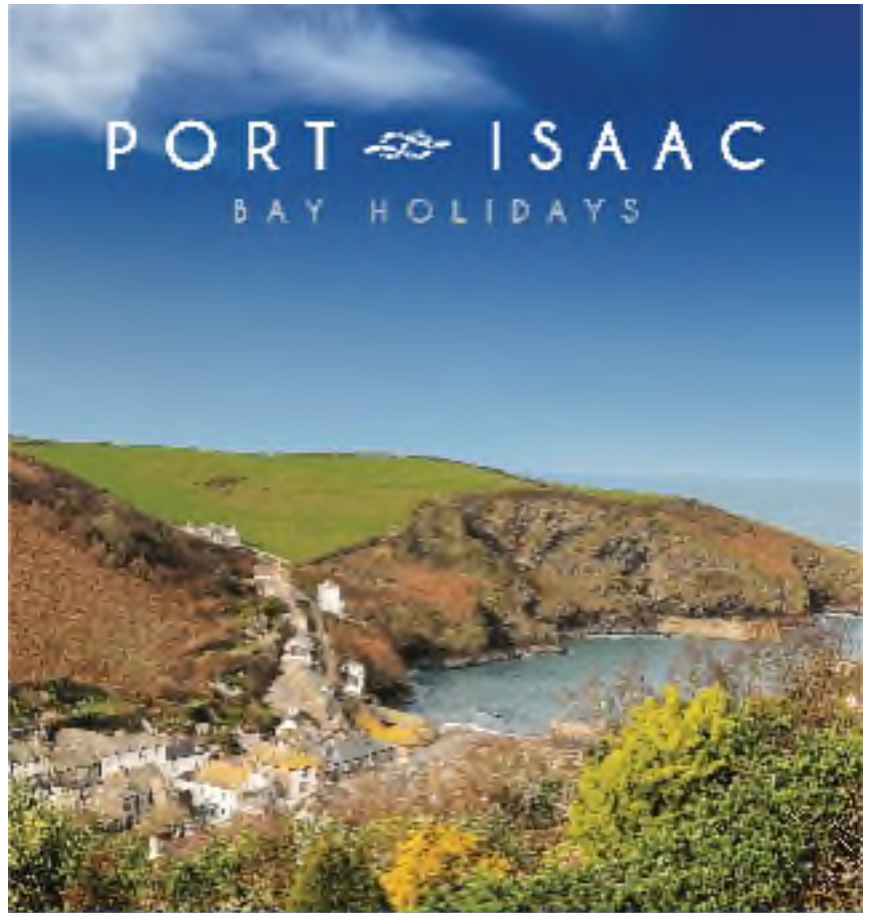
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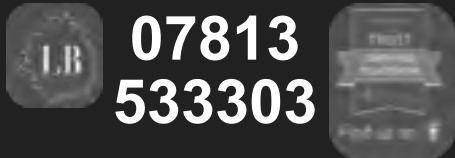
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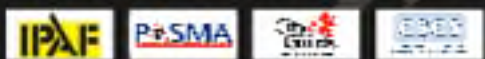
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