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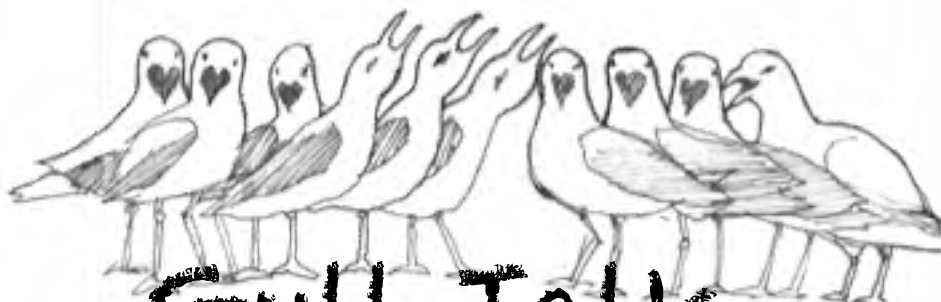
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Tamsyn Cleave



## Gull Talk

Not a lot of talk this month but if you want to catch us singing, we are looking forward to singing at the

**Lifeboat Sunday Service on the Platt  
on Sunday June 11th at 12.30pm**

Then, we've decided that

**for the six weeks of the summer school holidays we will be singing on Platt (if wet in the Village Hall) every Wednesday from 7.30pmish**

Hope to see you there.

**PS Catch us on the Platt next Wednesday, June 7th, if this glorious weather continues**

PORT ISAAC  
VILLAGE HALL

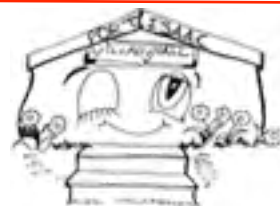
## AGM

**Tuesday  
June 6th**

**6pm in the Hall**

*everybody  
welcome*

come along and  
have your say  
about your  
Village Hall



Not a lot of Village Hall news this month but lots of fundraising events in the pipeline towards our new doors and windows. We already have the Shanty Festival profits which and a private donation of £1000 so we are well on the way.

## THANK YOU TO THE DOC MARTIN FUND

Plus we would like to say a HUGE thank you to the Doc Martin Fund for their donation towards the lift annual maintenance fee and a repair. We are so grateful to you for your support.

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## Paul's Trio Cover Photos

A huge thank you to Paul Fisher for his Trio cover photos ... 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](mailto:triopi@mac.com)

plus ... for sale in Secrets from July '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.

# PORT ISAAC HERITAGE ... WE'RE ON THE MOVE ... TO THE CHAPEL CAFÉ

Fundraising is our constant challenge. The Covid years in particular stole much of our ability to fundraise and so we have made the decision to move; exhibitions, touch screen and all! Thank you to all at St Peter's church who have supported us, and we wish Pat and the regulars very best wishes with all their exciting new ideas. And a big 'Hello' and thank you to Kaci and Tara, owners of Chapel Café for welcoming us to our new home in Roscarrock Chapel! Another beautiful landmark Port Isaac building.

We will have new exhibitions there, sell our PIH books and a new range of fundraising goodies! Pop in and see us anytime and enjoy a delicious cream tea whilst enjoying the Port Isaac Heritage exhibitions.

We look forward to many more years ahead sharing the history and stories of this community. As always, if you have a story to tell, we would love to hear from you. Thank you.



## Yvonne Cleave

We would like to extend our condolences to Jon and Caroline and family for the sad loss of his mum, Yvonne Cleave. We have a truly wonderful collection of stories told by Yvonne and Joan (Murray) on our website

[www.portisaacheritage.co.uk](http://www.portisaacheritage.co.uk)

as they chatted to us over a cup of tea one afternoon some years ago. Do please have a look, it will make you laugh and cry at the sheer exuberance of their memories. Our grateful thanks to you both dear ladies!

## The Port Isaac Heritage 100 Club IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN ...

There are still some numbers left so do please support us and join - it's a simple and fun way to support our activities collecting and saving the history of our parish.

The Cash Prizes will represent 50% of the total amount paid in for the month and our first draw will take place on June 24th.

Entry forms from *Secrets*.

Malcolm came across this newspaper article from 1883 - raising money is not something new ...

### Royal Cornwall Gazette - Friday 05 October 1883

#### St. Endellion

A bazaar in connection with the harvest festival at St. Endellion was held on Tuesday week, in the rectory grounds, to provide funds for the completion of the new church which is being built at Port Isaac. The Rev. Prebendary Carter preached at the festival service an appropriate sermon from St. John vi, 5, and the other clergy who were present and took part were the Revs. H. Treffry (rector), W. Rowe (St. Teath), S. Rolleston (St. Minver), E. H. Bree (St. Mary's, Truro), and I. Lock (Port Isaac). After the service a goodly number sat down to tea. The business at the stalls was energetically transacted by Mesdames Trevan, Lock, Williams, Lark, Corkhill, and Miss Hughes, assisted by other ladies.



WIN THIS ORIGINAL  
WATERCOLOUR OF PORT ISAAC  
by BARBARA HAWKINS

£ 1 ticket

tickets available from *Secrets*  
and *Port Isaac Pottery*

PORT ISAAC HERITAGE EXHIBITIONS, CHAPEL CAFÉ, ROSCARROCK HILL, PORT ISAAC  
run and supported by fundraising from volunteers with help from *The Doc Martin Fund* and *Heritage Lottery Fund*

# The Port Isaac Millennium Clock restored and running again



Thank you to St Endellion Parish Council and the Doc Martin Fund for paying for the repair work and to Roy Speakman, Nigel Andrews, Martyn Dingle, Andy Penny and Mike Hewitt for giving up their time to help with the restoration and the precarious job of putting everything back together again.



and this month we are just

## Cooking with Mr L



Summer seems to be here so here's a couple of easy recipes for you ...

### Cheese Scones with Beetroot & Apple Jam and Cream Cheese

Ingredients (makes 20 scones):

2lb self raising flour      8oz margarine  
2tsp baking powder      6oz strong cheddar  
2oz either blue cheese (Cornish blue or Stilton) is best or

Red Leicester

'bout ½ pint of milk to make dough  
You can also add fresh thyme to this

In a bowl add all dry ingredients and rub together till sandy texture, then add milk and make a dough.

Roll out and cut with a cutter brush with milk and leave to prove for 'bout 5 mins then bake for bout 9 mins on 190°C

### Beetroot & Apple Jam

2 packs of cooked beetroot (4 in a pack)  
½ pint of apple juice      2 tbsp of red onion marmalade

Warm up the red onion marmalade and then add beetroot and apple juice. Bring to boil and then simmer and reduce by half. Once reduced put into a blender and blitz.

Use your favourite cream cheese and **DON'T FORGET ... ALWAYS JAM FIRST !!!!!**

### a quick and easy pudding recipe that'll tickle the tastebuds and only takes 15mins to make

1 large bar of your fav chocolate bar      2oz butter  
6oz marshmallows      ½ cup of cold water  
1 pint double cream      2oz caster sugar  
Vanilla extract (optional)

Method:

In a thick bottomed pan place the butter and melt over a low heat. Meanwhile break up the chocolate bar and add to the pan, then add the marshmallows.

Lightly whisk the cream, sugar and vanilla and put to one side

Whisk the chocolate mix until everything has melted. Then gradually add the water, constantly whisking.

Once the chocolate mix has cooled, mix in the cream and decant into serving bowls and refrigerate for a few hours until set.

Serve with fresh berries and warm summer sunshine and a glass of PIMMS.

ANSOM

# HEADLANDS HOTEL, PORT GAVERNE

## What a disgrace!



What a disgrace to the village is the Headlands Hotel! What was once a prominent well kept building as one entered Port Gaverne is now in ruins and an embarrassment to the village.

Why on earth can't Cornwall Council do something about it? They do have the power to take action if a property is allowed to go into such disrepair as to be "detrimental to the amenities of the area".

The former hotel is the first building that visitors see when they come into Port Gaverne and it stands out like a sore thumb from the cliff path.

I understand that it belongs to a family with links to Port Isaac going back several generations. They are rumoured to be very wealthy but are unhappy that the Planners will not let them do what they want to do with the site. This seems to have been the position for many years. If they had any respect for Port Isaac they would do something about it even if just to



knock it down and tidy up the site pending resolution of their argument with the Planners.

If they won't do anything then the Council should exercise their powers and do it themselves. The Council makes a huge fuss about how big a window should be in a new house or whether it is possible to replace a door on a Listed Fish Cellar but do nothing about the biggest eyesore in the parish.

*Dugald Sproull*

PS The Headlands had one of the first televisions in the village when we could only get a signal from the mast in South Wales and I can remember watching the coronation there in 1953!



Last month I mentioned that some of our club members would be going to The World Championship Gig Rowing competition, in the Isles of Scilly. Not enough for a complete crew, however, they were able to get rows with other clubs, helping them gain experience with a different club and ensuring another boat was able to compete.

Those who went were proud to represent Port Isaac, especially as we were the poster club on all the Sharps Brewery sponsorship posters and programs.

One of our club members was honoured with the chance to assist at the finish line. A stressful job checking who crossed the finish line first, especially when there's three boats crossing at almost the same time and all the crews thinks its them!

Looking to the season ahead back on the mainland we're competing at Boscastle with two crews and looking forward to a row to the Moules to see the puffins. As well as competing at one the close events held at Daymer Bay for Rock Rowing Club.

If you want more info please contact Gail at: [gailmorwood@gmail.com](mailto:gailmorwood@gmail.com)

Port Isaac Lifeboat Station



# ANNUAL LIFEBOAT SERVICE



all welcome

**Sunday June 11th 2023**  
**12.30pm on Port Isaac Platt**  
 followed by cream teas & refreshments in the Boathouse



Thank you to all who attended the Port Isaac RNLI AGM. We had a good turnout and after the formalities of the AGM we were able to enjoy refreshments courtesy of Sharp's and listened to a fascinating talk by Retired Air Commodore Andy Verdon about his time as the Defence Attaché in the British Embassy Moscow.

**PORT ISAAC RNLI**  
**OPEN GARDENS**  
**SUNDAY JUNE 25<sup>TH</sup>**  
**LOOK OUT FOR THE**  
**POSTERS AROUND**  
**THE VILLAGE**



## Port Isaac RNLI Plea for Teddy Bears

Following the great success of our Teddy Tombola stall at Lifeboat Larks last year we are appealing again for any teddies or soft toys in very good condition to run the stall again. Any donations can be dropped off at Trewetha Farm or collection can be arranged. Please telephone Liz on 01208 880256.



The Sloman's magnificent Coronation Bonfire up on Lobber





We hope you've all managed to enjoy our May Bank Holidays. Our volunteer crew and shore crew had the first two of their bank holidays interrupted to respond to requests by the Coastguard to launch.

On Monday 1st May Port Isaac Inshore Lifeboat (ILB) was tasked to reports of a 15 year old boy at Hole Beach, north of Trebarwith with cuts to his leg and arm. Boscastle Coastguard Team and Polzeath Coastguard had both also been paged and all services headed to the scene. On arrival it was clear that land rescue rather than sea would be preferable, due to a high tide and lack of beach as well as a big surf rolling in. The Coastguard sent a team down to the beach to assess the injuries and to aid all four boys to safety.

On Saturday 6th May the crew were paged to a person in the water at Tintagel Island. On arrival at the scene the volunteer lifeboat crew spotted the man on rocks. He had sustained lots of cuts from the climb out of the water. There was a 2 metre swell so a rock landing would have been difficult and dangerous. Crew were able to get a line to the casualty and on their instruction he was asked to jump into the water and taken safely on board the lifeboat. The grateful casualty was taken to Castle Beach where he was handed over to the Boscastle Coastguard Team for assessment.

Then on Sunday 14th May the lifeboat was tasked to Tintagel Castle beach for a male with a broken ankle. Boscastle Coastguard also responded. The casualty was evacuated to safety and handed over to a waiting ambulance.

Thank you to all who have responded this month.

Find out more information here on RNLI advice on staying safe whilst open water swimming and remember to

#RespectTheWater

<https://rnli.org/.../choose-your.../open-water-swimming#>



# Lifeboats

## Mark Titcomb



It is with great sadness that we have to inform you of the passing of Mark Titcomb. Mark was not only a friend of all here in Port Isaac but especially so of us all at Port Isaac RNLI and the wider RNLI community.

Mark hadn't been on the crew for long, but in his short time with us, his commitment, focus and pride was in abundance. Mark joined as shore crew and in a short time demonstrated such promise resulting in him beginning his deputy launch authority training, subsequently passing with flying colours a few months ago. Just last month Mark took his first call, whilst on duty, from Falmouth Coast Guard, requesting that Port Isaac Lifeboat launch to assist casualties at Hull Beach. Needless to say, his role that day was pivotal in saving lives at sea.

We are an amazing band of brothers within the RNLI, locally and across the entire charity, Mark took so much pride in being a part of this. His focus, was always, to ensure we were well prepared for whatever we had to face whilst at sea. He was as proud of us as we were of him..!

Marks funeral will be held in his home town of Newbury on the 9th June and a memorial service in his new home of Port Isaac will be held on the 1st July. For further information on either celebration please call on 07813 036489.

We send Tara and all of their children and family our thoughts and love and this difficult time.

Fair winds and following sea's to our crew mate, Mark Titcomb.



# ENDELIENTA ARTS

Arts and Spirituality in North Cornwall

[www.endelienta.org.uk](http://www.endelienta.org.uk)  
[www.ncornbookfest.org](http://www.ncornbookfest.org)

Events at St Endellion (Port Isaac  
PL29 3TP)

## Flats & Sharps

**Saturday 17 June, 7.30pm**

**St Endellion Church**

**£14 | Accompanied under 16s free**



Flats & Sharps are a four piece bluegrass outfit from Penzance, Cornwall.

Delivering energetic, enthusiastic, and spirited Bluegrass to audiences all around the world, Flats & Sharps have been performing their unique take on this music for over ten years. Join us at St Endellion for a fun-filled evening that will get your feet tapping and your bellies laughing!

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

**Dr Rowan Williams: A Century of Poetry Saturday 22 July, 10am-3pm**

**St Endellion Church**

**£15**

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



Greetings all,

Just a reminder to all regarding our upcoming concert at St Peter's Church on June 4th:

Also the choir will be attending and singing at the Lifeboat Service on the Platt on Sunday June 11th.

The choir is also performing in concert at St Mabyn church Tuesday June 13th at 7pm

Please come and support!

*Yeghes Da!  
Alan*

A poster for the Port Isaac Chorale Summer Concert. It features the same landscape logo as above. The text reads: 'PORT CHORALE SUMMER CONCERT Sunday June 4th at 4pm St Peter's Church, Port Isaac all welcome a mixed and uplifting assortment of contemporary and classic favourites with something for everyone and all ages ADMISSION FREE Donations by retiring collection in aid of St Peter's Church Fund'.

**North Cornwall Book Festival Fundraiser Friday 16 June, 4pm - 8pm**

**Trevilly, Sennen, Penzance TR19 7AH**

Help raise funds for the North Cornwall Book Festival while enjoying Pimms and canapés on a balmy evening in one of West Penwith's most romantic gardens (featured in Rick Stein's Cornwall). This summer, join novelist (and Book Festival Artistic Director) Patrick Gale, and sculptor Aidan Hicks for an evening in their beautiful and eccentric garden.

Attendees will also have the exclusive opportunity to book tickets for this year's North Cornwall Book Festival two weeks before general release. There's ample parking and dogs are welcome on leads.

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



It was with great sadness when Port Isaac Heritage informed us that they had “reached the difficult decision to permanently close the PIH exhibition in St Peter’s church”. The exhibition has been part of the church for nearly 13 years and has brought thousands of visitors into the church in that time. We wish them every success in their new venue and look forward to seeing the new exhibitions.



## St Peter’s in June

In May we held an exhibition of craft work in church which had been completed by residents of the village. This provided a colourful display of many different crafts. Later in May we provided areas for people to sell their crafts and other goods. All the money made went to the sellers. On both occasions the church provided light refreshments.

On Sunday June 4th at 4pm Port Isaac Chorale is to hold a Summer concert, they will be singing an assortment contemporary and classic favourites. There will be music to suit all tastes. Admission is free. There is a children’s area where they can draw and colour. Everyone is welcome.

June 29th is St Peter’s Day and in the past the church always marked this day. Plans are afoot to bring the celebrations back and we are busy planning the day. As Peter was a fisherman, there have been suggestions to have a fish barbecue, but others would prefer strawberries and cream or just Cornish scones with cream and jam. A donation would be made from the money raised to St Petroc’s in Bodmin to help with their charity work.

Pat Pearson  
Chapel Warden



## Yvonne Cleave

From Jon and Caroline, Jake and Flick, George, Theo and Jess our heartfelt thanks for all your kind good wishes following the sad passing of our beloved mum and gran Yvonne Cleave.

Mum would have been much moved by the lusty singing of the large congregation at St Peter’s, accompanied in part by her old friend from Rose Hill Janet Townsend on the organ and some of her contemporaries from the *Port Isaac Ladies Singers*, and led also by my friends *The Fisherman’s Friends* - it was truly memorable.

The family’s thanks also to Judith for her warmth and compassion in leading the service and prayers, and to all other attendants at the church, whether assisting or paying respects, and to all at the Old School afterwards.

There is no one around who can remember the village without the breakwaters or without my mum but, despite this, she would still have been surprised and flattered by all the attention. I think she would have simply smiled her lovely smile to you all and said “Oh, lovely. Thank you, dear.”

Thank you all indeed.

**Election of Chair**– Cllr. Raynor proposed by Cllr Williams, seconded by Cllr Webster  
**AGREED**

**Election of Vice Chair** – Cllr. Cleave proposed by Cllr Williams, seconded by Cllr Webster  
**AGREED**

**Council Committees/Appointments to Outside Bodies** – the following appointments to be made:

- a. *NALC Representative* - Cllr. Kirkman
- b. *Planning Lead* – Cllr. Williams
- c. *Village Hall Representative* – Ms Jon
- d. *Playing Field Co-ordinator* – Cllrs. Button, Cleave and Webster
- e. *Trelights Village Green* – Cllrs. Arnold, Dawe, Kirkman and Hills
- f. *CMS Working Party* – Cllrs. Raynor, Webster and Williams
- g. *Community Network Panel Meeting Representative* –Cllr Williams requests discussion at June meeting/will consider standing.
- h. *Playing Field Development Working Party Representative* –Cllr Button invited to continue.
- i. *Port Isaac Pedestrian Highways Scheme Representative* –Cllr Raynor
- j. *Residential Parking/ Drop Kerbs Representative* –Cllr Raynor & Ms Jon

### Organisations and Reports

**Parish Council Chair** – Cllr Raynor mentioned the football field and how well it's recovered from the quagmire it was after the Shanty Festival.

Cllr Cleave has researched a commemorative coronation coin for the primary school children. Cllr Williams raised a for an alternative dedicated fund v bird food for the feeders at the school. Members preferred coins.

An update on the request for a 30 MPH speed limit in Trewetha after the recent accident. Cornwall Council's response to the accident in Trewetha is that the request for a 30 MPH limit has been logged.

Beth leaving her position as Clerk due to her moving to Kent and the two applicants for the position. There may be a third applicant. To be discussed as an agenda item

**Divisional Members Report**- Cllr Mould mentioned her concerns over the progress being made with the affordable housing pre-app in relation to some stakeholders. Her concern is that some feel that they haven't been fully engaged in the process. Cllr Williams explained with reference to the reports the OC had commissioned that progress was not at the stage for full stakeholder consultation. However, in the short term that would progress.

She also has big concerns over the housing issues in the parish with 3 - 4 families in need. She is arranging a meeting with a new Housing Officer from Cornwall Council, Sarah Sym. Once the arrangement is agreed she will invite Cllr Raynor or any other interested parties to attend. The intension is to walk the village of Port Isaac to review the current housing stock with the thought in mind to re-jig the allocations. In her opinion the whole system which is under immense pressure should be reviewed.

Cllr Mould asked if the Parish Council were aware that the Civil Enforcement Officer is about to or has left the position and there will only be limited cover as replacement. This situation is not good enough; Cllr Mould has written to Parking Enforcement at Cornwall Council to express her concerns.

**Playing Field Development Working Party**- Cllr Raynor went through a previously prepared report as Cllr Button not in attendance. Cllr Mould commented that the Community Area Partnership may be able to assist with funding for local projects, such as feasibility studies.

**STEND\_HWG** – Cllr Williams met with the Rev Craig Marshall to talk about the proposed scheme/copied in on all emerging evidence base documents/explained progress to date.

- Zoom meeting Wed 17th CCLT/Dave Slatter to discuss management and advancement of pre app/further planning steps/it's complicated!
- Feasibility Funding app draft is complete: *To be agreed with CCLT before submission ASAP.*
- Slatter & Wesley studies are near completion/there has been some debate over agreed layouts to accommodate Landscape/Heritage priorities over place making, a total of 8 different drafts have been discussed of which 3 will move on to:
- Stakeholder communications
- STEND\_HWG meet Mon 22nd April to review & assign comms.
- To be followed by public consultation
- Their final report will incorporate stakeholder input & recommendations.
- Next stage: PRE-APP/projected end of June

**Planning Applications** – Members to consider the following, including any received after the agenda had been published.

a. **PA23/02087** Magpie Cottage Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TG

Works to a tree subject to a Tree Preservation Order for Ash (T1) - pollard tree to reduction points indicated in accompanying photo.

Members agree with the recommendation of the tree officer, that pollarding should be restricted to the previous cut points to maintain the integrity of the tree post the nesting season.

b. **PA23/02665** 42 Church Hill Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RQ

Demolition of dwelling and construction of replacement dwelling

**OBJECT** Member find the proposal overbearing, and out of scale with the street scene and too prominent in local views, failing to accord with the recommendations of the Conservation Area Management Plan and contrary to:

**NDP Policy 2:** replacement dwellings will be supported where they:

a) *Demonstrate how they appropriately respond to the context of the site, local distinctiveness and local landscape character;*

b) *Take up a similar footprint to the existing dwelling or demonstrate no increase in visual prominence...'*

**NDP Policy 6B:** where the objectives are to maintain the integrity and scale by conformity with the existing roofscape

f) *respects and reflects the general window/wall proportions of the conservation area and avoids the inappropriate use of extensive glazing, panoramic windows, balconies, dormer windows, roof lights, solar panels and aerials*  
Furthermore, members are concerned about the effect on April Cottage, where the proximity of the rear balcony and the increased height and glazing will impact the amenity space of the home owners.

c. **PA23/02704** Holiday Let 15 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RD

Listed building consent for retrospective repair of storm impact damage to east elevation including rebuild of rubble lean to wall with a new door; fascia and soffit to entire elevation to be removed and renewed along with make good of slates sitting above and entire east elevation to be repainted. **SUPPORT**

d. **PA23/02872** 91 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF

Proposed demolition of existing dwelling and erection of new dwelling. Cllr Williams explained this is the same as the previously approved scheme to adapt. **SUPPORT**

e. **PA23/03217** 8 Dolphin Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RJ

Submission of details to discharge Condition 3 in respect of Decision Notice PA21/12801 dated 28th March 2022. **NO COMMENT**

### **Cornwall Council Planning Decisions – information only.**

a. **PA23/02017 WITHDRAWN** Cleardaze New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SD

Proposal Non-material amendment in relation to

e. **PA23/02518 Prior approval not req'd (AF/**

*continued on page 12...*



## YOUR GARDEN IN JUNE ...

### Ornamentals

Give early flowering herbaceous perennials a 'hair cut' - cutting these back as soon as flowering is over will encourage a second, later flush of flowers towards the end of summer. All you need to do is remove the faded flowers, plus a little of the growth beneath, then keep the plant well fed and watered and you should be well rewarded a few weeks later. You'll also find that this helps to keep the plants dense too.

If you are planning to do any major planting later in the year in areas that contain quite a few bulbs, it is well worth marking any clumps of bulbs before the foliage dies away completely. Come the autumn, when the leaves of the bulbs are no longer there, you'll be amazed how useful the markers are and they can save you a lot of time as you won't be constantly digging up and replanting bulbs!

**Regularly deadhead** spring and summer flowering bedding and herbaceous plants - if left to form seed heads, the plant's vigour may be considerably reduced. Faded flowers also make great compost, so won't be wasted.

It should be safe to plant out vegetables that you have raised yourself or bought from a garden centre. Make sure everything is hardened off properly before planting out and keep them well watered. Crops such as tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers all need regular feeding with a liquid high-potash feed at this time of year. Without this, the level of cropping is often dramatically reduced. I use a liquid tomato feed for all 'fruiting' crops.

Continue to sow salad seeds, such as lettuce, rocket, beetroot and radish, either in containers or in open ground. Water them and then cover with a mesh or similar material to keep the birds and cats away.

### Mix and Match: We grow together

Some plants are said to offer benefits when grown alongside certain crops, because they offer protection against pests or attract the right pollinators.



*Wrens are predators and spend most of their time hunting for insects, spiders and other small invertebrates.*

### Can you match the main crop with its companion plant from the list below:

- |                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Carrots.     | a) French marigolds |
| 2. Runner beans | b) Spring onions    |
| 3. Courgettes   | c) Borage           |
| 4. Tomatoes     | d) Calendula        |
| 5. Strawberries | e) Sweet Peas       |



Answers:  
1. b). 2. e).  
3. d). 4. a).  
5. c).

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Proposal Non-material amendment in relation to decision notice PA21/03525 dated 19/01/2022 for one dormer cheek to be glazed.

b. **PA23/01129 APPROVED**

Westaway Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TF

Proposal Installation of 16 panel PV array mounted on ground with temporary structure.

c. **PA23/01628 APPROVED**

Land North East of Treore Farm Treore Lane PL29 3TB

Proposal Prior approval notification to determine if planning permission is required for: Excavation of land to provide a sloping sided pit for slurry storage.

d. **PA23/01329 Granted**

**(CAADs, PIPs and LUs only)**

Lego House Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TG Proposal Certificate of lawfulness for the erection of a C3 dwellinghouse without compliance with condition 2 of 2006/01239.

e. **PA23/02518 Prior**

**approval not req'd (AF/TEL/**

**DEM)** Tolraggott Farm St Endellion Port Isaac Bodmin PL29 3TP

Proposal Prior notification to determine if planning permission is required for: - Construction of earth banked lagoon.

f. **PA23/03084 Prior**

**approval not req'd (AF/TEL/**

**DEM)** Treore Treore Lane Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TB

g. **PA23/02966 Approved**

Keynvor View 36 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SD

**Environmental / Amenity Matters**

a. **Car Park** –Parking Permits- Ms Jon has heard from 1 interested resident and no further comments. Members agreed to go ahead with the scheme with a 6-month deadline.

b. **Playing Field Agreement** –

Members approved the agreement. Members agree that future lining work on the PF by the school should be subject to a request.

**Diary Dates - Full Council**

**Meeting** – Monday 12th June 2023 7pm

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

[www.stendellionpc.com](http://www.stendellionpc.com)

Beth Kendall, Parish Clerk

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# Websites of the Month

In March I covered the way Artificial Intelligence had become powerful and described how some can compose quite good poems, some can make fake videos and so on. I thought I would continue the theme as this has become a topic of much public discussion and probably a good deal of private discussion as well. As a reminder the chatbot that everyone was talking about was ChatGPT <https://chat.openai.com/chat>. This is a system that allows you to ask it questions, like how should I write an email to my boss (and give a few details) and it will write you one. People have used this to draft a response to an insurance company that was not being reasonable; they put in the insurance policy details and what had happened, and the resulting email got them the claim agreed.

It is called a large language model, as it has been trained on the huge amount of writing there is available on the internet. The extraordinary thing is that so long as you can get online it will answer your questions anywhere in the world. It is now clever enough to write essays. You can watch a YouTube video of the Oxford University admissions people seeing if ChatGPT would pass the admissions exam <https://tinyurl.com/oxford-entrance> – it is a long video but gives you an idea of its power. Universities all round the world are grappling with how to deal with student being able to type into this chatbot some ideas about an essay they have to write, and this being produced for them instantly (see Guardian article <https://tinyurl.com/writing-A1>).

This has prompted the leading players in the AI field to issue warnings about its dangerous potential in an open letter calling for a pause in research <https://tinyurl.com/recent-A1-letter> now signed by nearly 30 thousand.

This is from their letter:

*"Contemporary AI systems are now becoming human-competitive at general tasks,<sup>[3]</sup> and we must ask ourselves: Should we let machines flood our information channels with propaganda and untruth? Should we automate away all the jobs, including the fulfilling ones? Should we develop nonhuman minds that might eventually outnumber, outsmart, obsolete and replace us? Should we risk loss of control of our civilization? Such decisions must not be delegated to unelected tech leaders. Powerful AI systems should be developed only once we are confident that their effects will be positive and their risks will be manageable. This confidence must be well justified and increase with the magnitude of a system's potential effects. OpenAI's recent statement regarding artificial general intelligence <https://tinyurl.com/openai-blog>, states that "At some point, it may be important to get independent review before starting to train future systems, and for the most advanced efforts to agree to limit the rate of growth of compute used for creating new models."*

*So, this has turned from something that was seemingly a fun toy to play with to something that poses serious challenges to us in all sorts of ways. A team at the University of Cambridge, devoted to existential risk have a good website considering this area <https://tinyurl.com/existential-risk>*

*However risky it is, there is still fun to be had with it. One that I have found particularly useful is Google Lens. Incidentally google have their own version of Chat GPT called Bard <https://bard.google.com>. So with Google lens <https://lens.google> you can try to identify anything you have a picture of, for example, a plant. The illustration for this article is a cornflower and I identified it by popping the picture into the google app on my phone and it is all powered by AI.*

*Tony Wainwright*



Alongside Port Isaac and Port Gaverne, Port Quin has long been a fishing cove. There are two 16th century contemporaneous records, but it was no doubt involved much earlier than that. John Leland recorded this after his visit in the second quarter of the 16th Century – **Port Quin**, a fissan village, lyith two miles lower on the shore [from Port Isaac] and there is the issue of a broke and a pere. A few decades later, in 1585, John Norden visited our parish and described it thus – **Port Quin**; a little hamlet and harbour ner [Port Isaac] much increasinge by fishinge also.

# The Fish Cellars of Port Quin



Gaverne, perhaps representing an earlier phase in the design of cellar buildings. The 1881 Ordnance Survey map shows the Venice seine exactly as in 1839, but the 1907 map shows what we see now, with just a quarter of the rectangular cellar left, and the back wall of half of the separate arm. No doubt the seaward part of the rectangular part was washed away in a storm, and the separate arm fell into ruins. The remainder of this cellar arm is now a National Trust holiday property, confusingly named Carolina. What is left of the rectangular cellar is now parking for the holiday properties. The larger building, now split into two cottages known as Guys Cottage and Quin Cottage, has a date stone on the front wall 'M Guy 1828'. The buildings are clearly older than 1828, and this probably relates to substantial work carried out at that time. These parts that remain are all listed buildings.



There were two old fish cellars in Port Quin – Venice and Carolina (Caroline), the latter being just across the stream in St Minver Parish. In this restricted valley setting, both probably utilised the footprints of earlier buildings from that Tudor era. Of the Venice Cellar, now owned by the National Trust, only fragments remain. The Carolina Cellar has now been principally turned into holiday cottages. The Tithe Map c1840 shows the extent of the two cellars right at the end of their industrial lives.

**Venice Cellar:** This comprised two separate buildings, a rectangular cellar, with a separate arm alongside that probably had sail lofts above. As so much has been lost, it is difficult to gauge their original size, but an estimate of the rectangular cellar would have been around 22m (72ft) by 15m (50ft) with the separate arm some 26m (85ft) by 6.5m (21ft). These are smaller than the early 19th century rectangular cellars in Port Gaverne, which are about 37m (123ft) by 27m (88ft). This cellar is also of a more robust design, being constructed of local stone, rather than the Cornish cob and slate of those in Port Gaverne. The brick holes for the pressing bars are on the inside of the building only so it could process far fewer fish. The cellars in Port Gaverne could process about 400 hogsheads of pilchards each, whereas the two buildings of the Venice Seine could process less than half that. They are likely older than those at Port



**Carolina Cellar:** This is of a similar design to the Port Gaverne cellars. It is also the same length, but slightly narrower to fit between the stream and the south-western hillside. Its capacity would have been around 280 hogsheads. The original north-eastern arm now consists of just the exterior wall, which forms the sole part of the Carolina Cellar that is listed.

The heyday of their use as Pilchard Cellars would have been in the late 18th and early 19th century when vast shoals of Pilchards regularly turned up along the Cornish coast in summer. Trevan records a joint venture between the Venice, Industry and Union seine companies in the 1834 season, but that caught a mere 20 hogsheads. In 1837, one of the Port Isaac seines managed to enclose a shoal which amounted to 12 or 13 hogsheads, which was likely the last gasp of this once important activity here. In the Tithe Apportionments from 1840, the Venice Cellar was owned by Mark Guy from Roscarrock, and occupied by the Venice Seine Company. The Carolina Cellar was described as 'fish cellars and dwelling house' and owned by Samuel Symons of Gonvena in Wadebridge. There was no seine company in residence, with the dwelling house being occupied by John Knight, a 60 year old agricultural labourer.

The Royal Cornwall Gazette and West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser newspapers from the 1830s saw many advertisements for the sale of our cellars, complete with all the boats and associated equipment plus large quantities of salt, a testimony to a dying industry. Both of the Port Quin cellars were auctioned together on 22nd April 1828 at Port Quin. That must have been when Samuel Symons acquired the Carolina Cellar. He owned several other properties at Port Quin including Doyden Castle, the folly he had built. The Venice Cellar was again auctioned on 8th May 1849, together with all the boats and equipment of the seine company as well as 1,000 bushels of salt. Having been little used over the previous two decades, one does wonder what state they would have been in by the time of the auction.

*Malcolm Lee  
Port Isaac Heritage*



# St Endellion Parish Council

## Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

Along with fun memories of the Shanty Festival I've got flashbacks to the state of the football field after that weekend! The field was temporarily roped off and signs put around asking people to stay off the grass ... what grass?! But not too much of a problem, The Shanty Girls & Martyn quickly put together a plan to get the field sorted. They employed Phil Burnard and myself to rake up the layer of straw that was liberally spread around the worse affected areas ... there was a lot! They then got a lovely guy and his tractor to rake and roll the field. The ground between the goal posts was filled where it had eroded from use and reseeded with grass and now the posts are back in place and the field is better than ever. The whole field has recovered amazingly well and was out of action for just under three weeks.

The monthly play area inspection was carried out with nothing much to report. There's always a few minor issues and the monitoring of the overall area is ongoing.

All of the car park ticket machines have behaved over the past few weeks. But the chap who empties them was away on holiday, so I did it. One of the things that I'm not good with is keys. I might've mentioned this before. Anyway, I struggled a lot, but finally managed to complete the task. I felt the need to lie down in a dark room to recover myself afterwards! I hope he doesn't have another holiday for a while!

Last year(!) the Parish Council changed the tariffs in the Main car park. This sounds easy but involves three separate companies! The one that services the machines, the enforcement company and the phone app. This company is JustPark. The change over was scheduled for midnight on a day in early April. Fast forward to September and it came to my attention that JustPark hadn't changed the charges on their app. I contacted them, pointed out the omission and suggested that compensation would be in order. Fast forward to March this year and they agreed to pay £3000. Finally a year later the Parish Council received the payment!

In last months *Trio* I commented on the amount of rain we'd had, follow that with warm and sunny weather and all the plants grow, including weeds. The ground works company had struggled with the wet conditions which means that they are so far behind with the regular program of work to ensure the footpaths are walkable.

So...recently I was gifted a second hand, battery operated strimmer, I took it upon myself to try and cut back some of the more irritating plants. Those that have potential to cause rashes etc. Armed with my new(-ish) toy I walked Trewetha to Church Hill, cutting back the nettles, hogweed and alexanders. It took three sessions, as the batteries die after about 20 - 25 minutes, I've got two. The result is that the path is walkable, although it might still be a bit overgrown in parts with the likes of pink campion and grass, but the majority of the nasties is much reduced. I've also tackled Postman's Walk too. This means that the contractors can concentrate on the other paths that are overdue, including from Trewetha to Port Gaverne.

I was disappointed that having asked them specifically to cut the banks in front of the houses in New Road at the beginning of May, they weren't done. However, they've been cut now but they left all the cuttings. Grrr...

While walking in Port Gaverne valley I had to climb through a tree, sort of. The next time I went that way I took my trusty saw and removed it. I've walked most of the paths a couple of times over the past weeks, it's lovely to see the season develop through the wild flowers, although spring seems to have been a little slow this year.

Also in last month's *Trio* I said that I was hoping to get to clear the leaves and other debris in Meadowstile, Margaret's Lane and Doctor's Meadow. I confess that I only managed to get to Doctor's Meadow. I thought this was the easiest one, but even that created six black bags of sweepings. The other ones are still on my to do list. By the time I get to them Doctor's Meadow will probably need doing again! I've cut back the overgrown stretch of path between New Road and Tintagel Terrace, adjacent to the Co-Op. This also means that the ground works guys won't need to do it for a while.

On one of the recent sunny days a resident of New Road called me concerned about the amount of goo oozing from a telegraph pole at the junction of Hartland and New Road. It was so bad that people and dogs had spread it across the pavement and onto the road. I looked online to see what I could do immediately to try to clear the mess and soak up the excess gunk. Which I did having sprayed it with WD40 and washed it down with soapy water. Thanks Annie Price for the use of your outside tap. I left the bottom of the post wrapped in an old sheet and a section of wire garden fence to try to prevent anyone getting close to the post and contacted the National Grid who sent someone out within a few days. The work carried out means that any excess preservative should now seep into the contained gravel area created at the base of the pole and not onto the pavement.



This month I attended the Full Parish Council meeting and took the Minutes.

The bus shelter extensions arrived on the second promised delivery date. However, they won't be installed 'til mid-June as Phil B's on holiday.

The new path near the water refill station at new Road toilets is finished and the charity Our Only World, who provided the facility has been informed of its completion. They would like to organise an official opening, inviting Parish Councillors and personnel from Biffa who will bring along some water bottles to give away.

While still at New Road; I received a call on a Sunday from the tenants in the shop that one of the coin machines was jammed. Half an hour later all done; that includes walking to the toilet block armed with a few essential tools, clearing the jam and chatting to the folks in the shop.

Other incidents at toilets over the past few weeks include the door at the Gents receiving such a hard kick that it split the end plank cleanly from the rest of the door, but not hard enough to damage anything else. It was hammered back into place and just for good measure a couple of braces screwed across the joint. Unfortunately, one of the braces was interfering with the locking mechanism, so I went back the next day, borrowed an electric screwdriver from the Chapel Cafe and altered it.

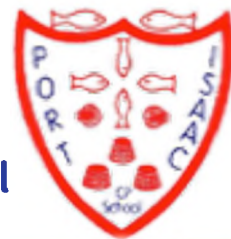
The pledged donation of £1,000 from the National Trust, for Port Gaverne toilets, has been received. I was advised that the contribution could be allocated for last year, this year or split between the two. But whichever way its assigned any help with the running costs is great.

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# school chat

news & views from Port Isaac School



This term started with a bang; Port Isaac School opened this year's Shanty Festival. We were so proud of all of the pupils as they sung their hearts out.



We have had a busy start to the term – here are just a few of the things that we've been up to.

## Newquay Zoo

To celebrate 50 years of Newquay Zoo, everyone at Port Isaac went to Newquay Zoo. Although it was a wet day, we all had great fun!



## Year 6 SATs

Well done to all of our Year 6s who worked incredibly hard during SATs week; they have worked tirelessly over the past year and regardless of the results, we are incredibly proud of them.

## Residential to Dewerstone, Dartmoor

Last week, Class 2 went on their yearly residential trip. This year, we visited Dewerstone Cottage in Dartmoor. Three days of outdoor activities; the pupils thoroughly enjoyed the challenging activities (gorge walk, abseiling, rock climbing, pioneering, mud scramble and much more).

## Beach Trip

Whilst Class 2 were away on camp, Class 1 spent the morning at the beach where they carried out a beach clean and then used the plastic waste to create their own art work.



## Cornwall Education Learning Trust

Port Isaac School is now part of the Cornwall Education Learning Trust and we are extremely pleased to be part of such a supportive and ambitious trust. Plans are well underway to update the school and there are many exciting learning opportunities planned for the new school year.

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Also at Port Gaverne there was an issue with a broken tap in the Gents and in the Ladies the timer of the light was staying on way too long. The National Trust were aware of the problem and reminded a couple of times. Eventually I asked Phil B and his brother to do the work. One morning they arrived but couldn't get in as the key safe was empty. It transpires that the staff at Rock Tors had one key and the cleaning crew of Corserv the only other. Rock Tors was closed and the Corserv lady was in Bodmin. The work was rearranged for another day, but words were had about the point of a key safe!

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



## Poppy Day 22 - an amazing collection

I have finally received our summary of donations for the Poppy Appeal 2022, and the Royal British Legion HQ have asked me, as the PAO for Port Isaac & District, to say an enormous thank you to all the volunteers for collecting, counting and banking the funds raised in our district.

They have now reconciled and audited the donations and I am thrilled to announce that we raised £2,057.25 which is marvellous considering the economic hardship everyone is experiencing.

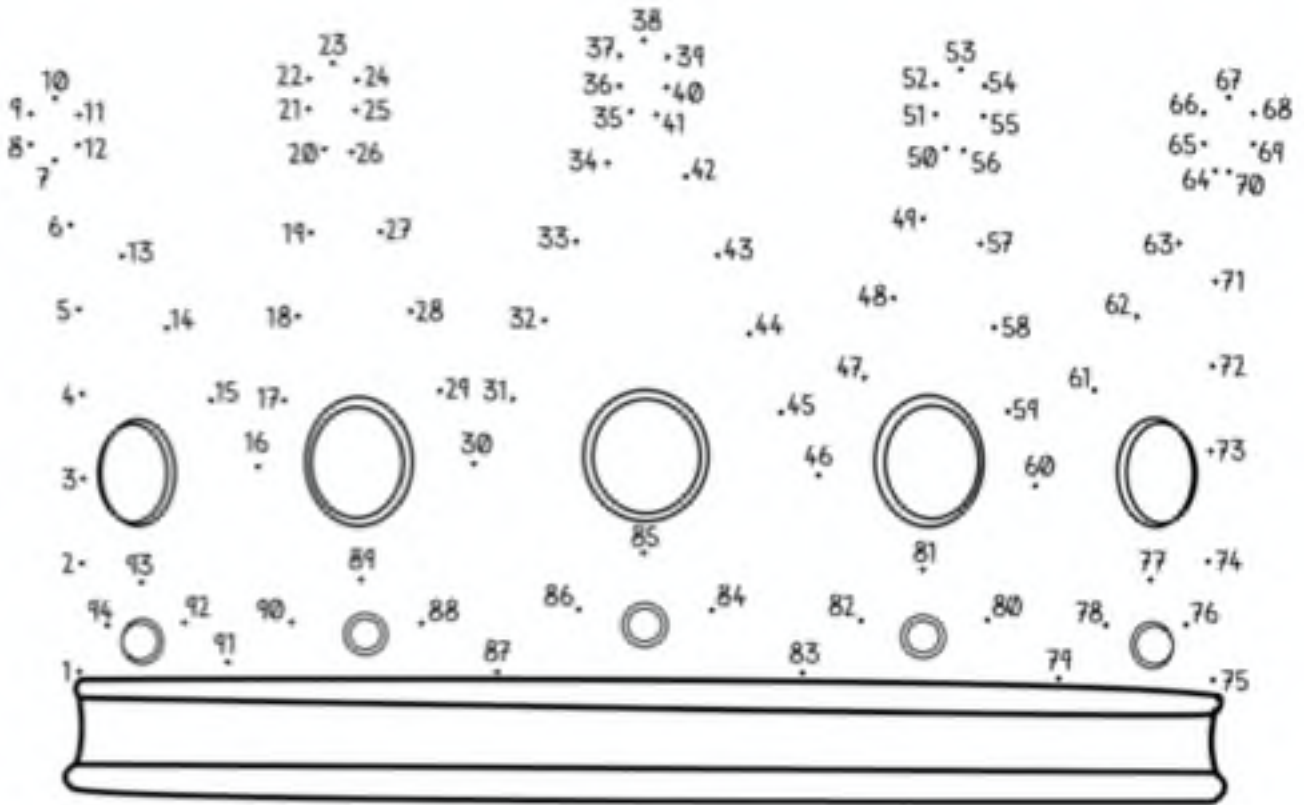
The total raised for the Poppy Appeal 2022, across England, Wales & Northern Ireland is £47,701,210.81.

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To quote the RBL Head of Poppy Appeal, "None of this would be possible without the generous help of our Poppy Appeal team of dedicated volunteers and the generosity of our public supporters. On behalf of the Armed Forces community, thank you." And I echo those sentiments.

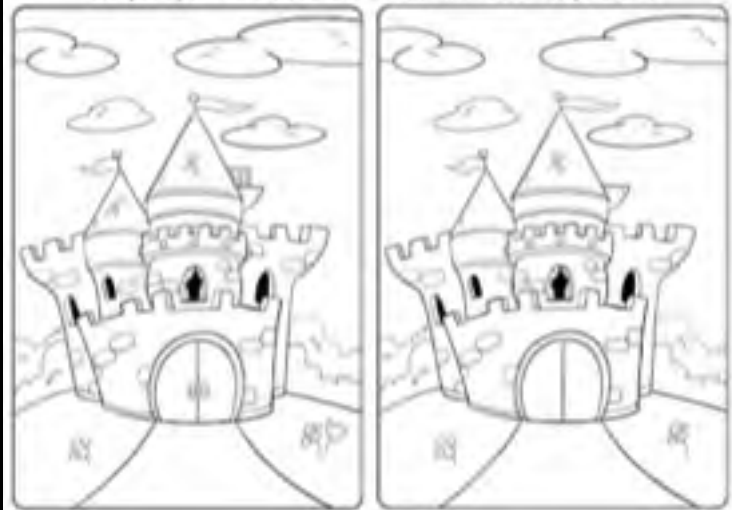
*Annie Price, Poppy Appeal  
Organiser, Port Isaac District*

# Natalie's Children's page



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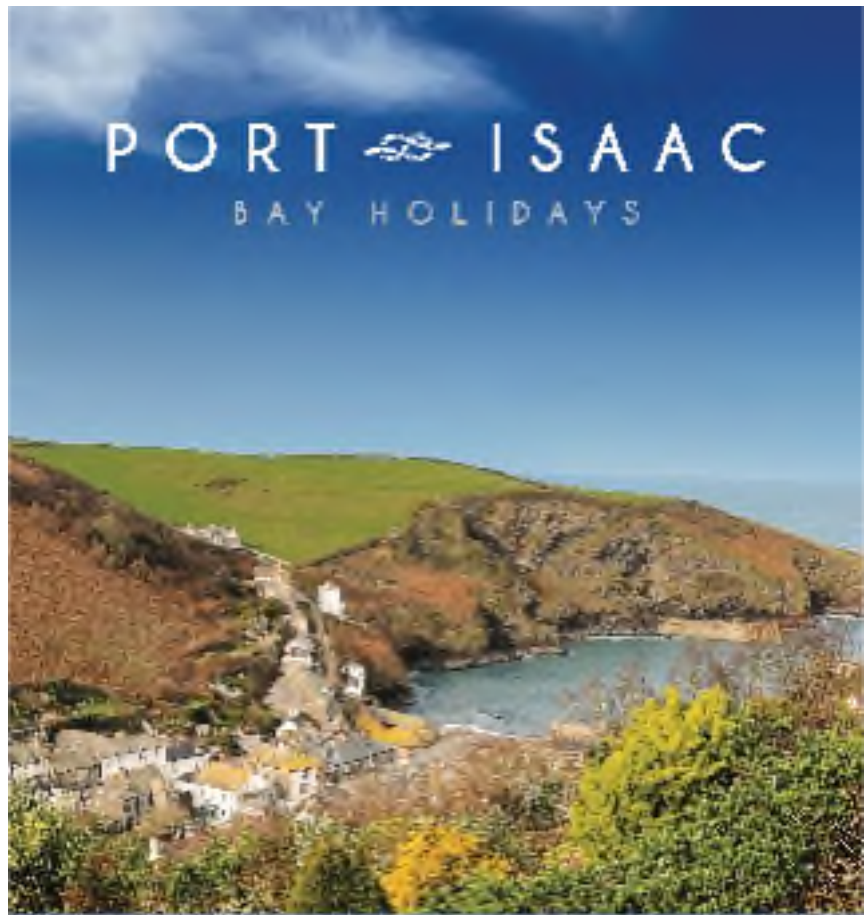
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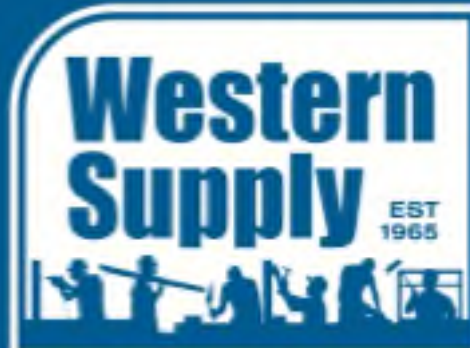
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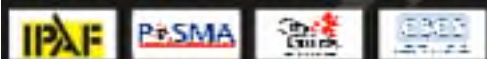
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**Monday June 12th**

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**Wednesday June 14th**

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