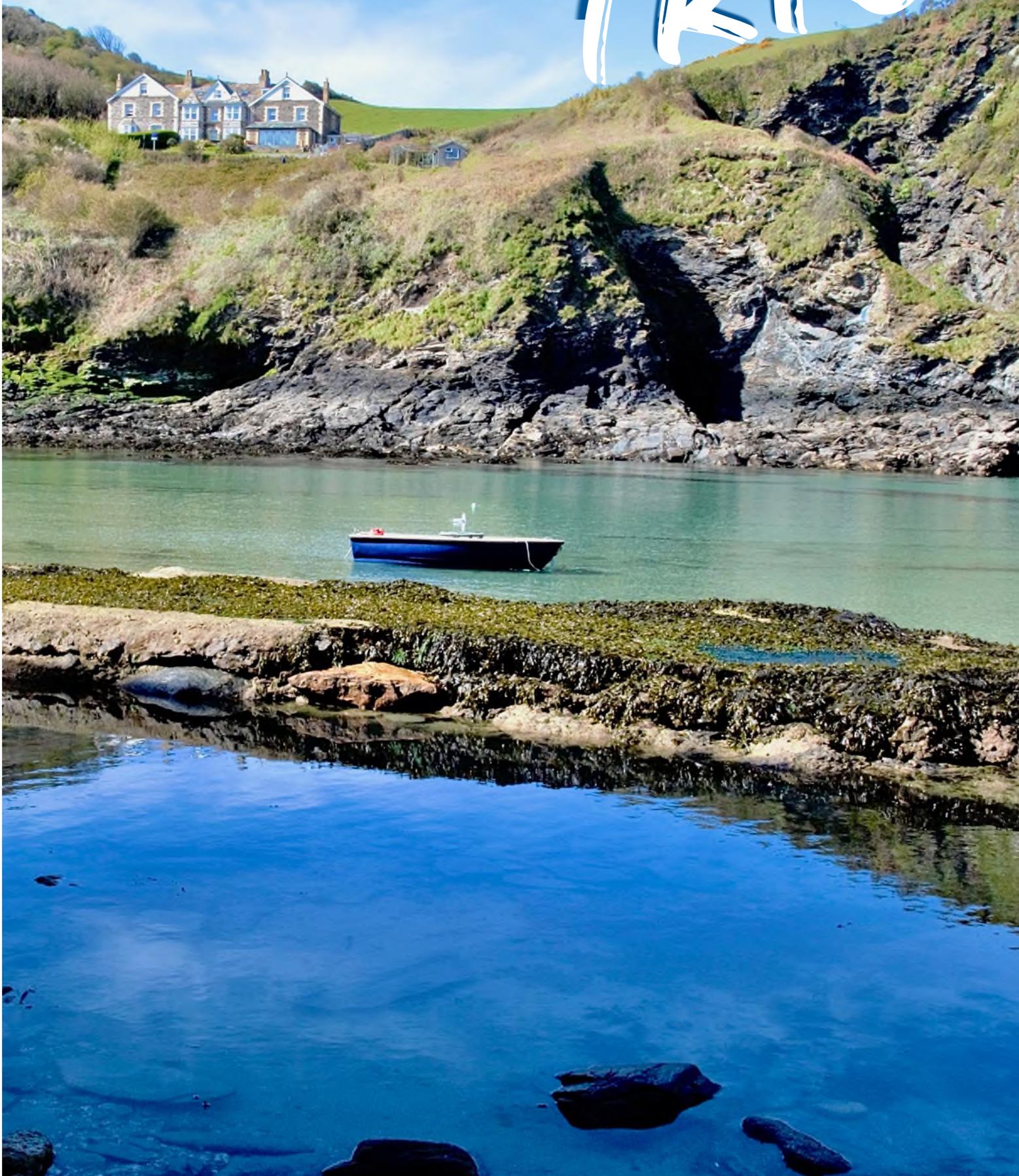


# Trio



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We plan to start our Wednesday night singing on the Platt on Wednesday July 26th, 7.30pmish. and will continue every week throughout the school holidays (if wet in the Village Hall)



## Main Car Park, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac Resident Parking Permits

Applications are open for Resident 1 hour Parking Permits in the Main Car Park, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac PL29 3RW

- The permits would only be available to full time residents of the parish
- There would be rigid criteria for qualification
- An annual payment of £10.00
- One permit per address
- Permits would be provided for either a car/small van
- The scheme would provide the permit holder 1 hour parking in the gravelled overflow area of the car park, per day
- It would not guarantee a space and spaces would not be reservable

Other Terms and Conditions to adhere to, on application at: [stendellionpc@gmail.com](mailto:stendellionpc@gmail.com)

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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 later this month 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.

# ANNOUNCING THE DATES FOR NEXT YEAR'S PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL



## APRIL 19<sup>TH</sup> - 21<sup>ST</sup> 2024

FOR MORE DETAILS ... [info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk](mailto:info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk)

THE SHANTY GIRLS xxxxx



So now the fun begins ... it takes a lot of money to put on a Shanty Festival and our fundraising starts right now ...

Eyes right for details of our first fundraiser →

Here are the details of some more fundraisers we have already planned ... but it is an evergrowing list so watch this space ...

**Tuesday August 8th** - Quiz Night in the Village Hall - 7.30pm

**Monday August 14th** - Cocktail making night in the Village Hall with Kazbar

**Thursday September 21st** - another Lobster Supper - 7.30pm

**Saturday October 28th** - Shanty Fundraising Concert with Chris Ricketts (remember how good he was at the Shanty Festival), Boscastle's Cobweb Crew & Gulls

**Saturday November 25th** - Curry, Beer & Skittles Night in the Village Hall

**Tuesday December 5th** - Christmas Bingo Night in the Village Hall

**Saturday December 9th** - Breakfast with Santa in the Village Hall

**Tuesday April 2nd** - Easter Bingo in the Village Hall

**DATE TO BE SET FOR  
ROCK'N'ROLL NIGHT**

**LOBSTER...CAUGHT  
OFF PORT ISAAC  
BY LOCAL FISHERMAN TOM BROWN  
COOKED & PREPARED  
IN PORT ISAAC  
& SERVED IN  
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL**

AT OUR

# LOBSTER SUPPER

**THURSDAY  
JULY 20<sup>TH</sup>**

**7.30 PM** VILLAGE HALL  
BAR WILL BE OPEN

**£45 PER PERSON**

**ADVANCE BOOKINGS ONLY  
NUMBERS LIMITED SO BOOK EARLY  
TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT**

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OR EMAIL:  
[info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk](mailto:info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk)  
TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE**

**MENU**

Welcome glass of Pimms and a selection of canapes

**STARTER:**  
Trio of Smoked Fish  
smoked mackerel pâté, hot  
smoked salmon and smoked  
trout served on a bed of rocket  
with sourdough bread

**MAIN COURSE:**  
Half a Port Isaac Lobster  
served with salad and crushed  
Cornish new potatoes with  
parsley butter

**PUDDING:**  
Cornish summer fruits with  
meringue and cream

APRIL 19 - 21, 2024  
FUNDRAISER

# St Endellion Parish Council: Playing Fields Development Project

On 24 March 2023 Cornwall Council granted the Parish Council conditional outline planning permission to:

- Enlarge and level the existing playing field to Sport England standards
- Develop a new community facility on the north side of the playing field

The planning officer was supportive of our application and in her report noted:

“... The proposal generates significant benefits; in respect to the economy, the proposal would generate and provide jobs during the construction phase ... there would be significant social benefits through the provision of a community facility and provision of Sport England compliant playing pitch to replace the sub-standard facility that currently exists ...”

The appearance, landscaping, layout and scale were all reserved matters and an application for approval must be submitted within three years, with any development to start within two years of the reserved matter approval.

The Parish Council would like to thank Councillor Mould for her invaluable support with this application.

Further details regarding the outline planning permission can be found at the Council website <https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/under-Planning-Reference-PA23/00539>.

Next steps ... Before any decisions can be made regarding the design, scope and scale of any new playing field development, we first need to determine what kind of facility would be most suitable for the needs of our community and is a viable project for the Parish Council to deliver and operate.



We are therefore going to invite community stakeholders to a series of meetings to review their needs and requirement for any new community facility.

To date the following stakeholders have been identified to be invited to attend:

- Port Isaac School
- Community Café
- All Village Hall users inc Stay & Play
- Carnival Committee
- Shanty Festival Committee
- Port Isaac Heritage
- Trelights Village Green
- RNLI
- Polzeath Football Club
- Pro 20 Football School
- Parochial Church Council
- Fishermen's Friends
- Port Isaac Rowing Club

We will also be contacting local businesses and building contractors for their input and comment.

If you consider that you are an interested stakeholder, please can you contact Mike Button on 0788 970 439 or Nicola Williams on 07974 965 624.

# Port Isaac Heritage in Roscarrock Hill Chapel

**Our 100 Club... 70 and counting!**

**Our first draw took place on June 21st the winning tickets were:**

FIRST PRIZE OF £35 - ticket no: 43 - Lucy Pattison

SECOND PRIZE OF £20 - ticket no: 55 - Stephen Saywell

THIRD PRIZE OF £15 - ticket no: 64 - Wendy Sainsbury

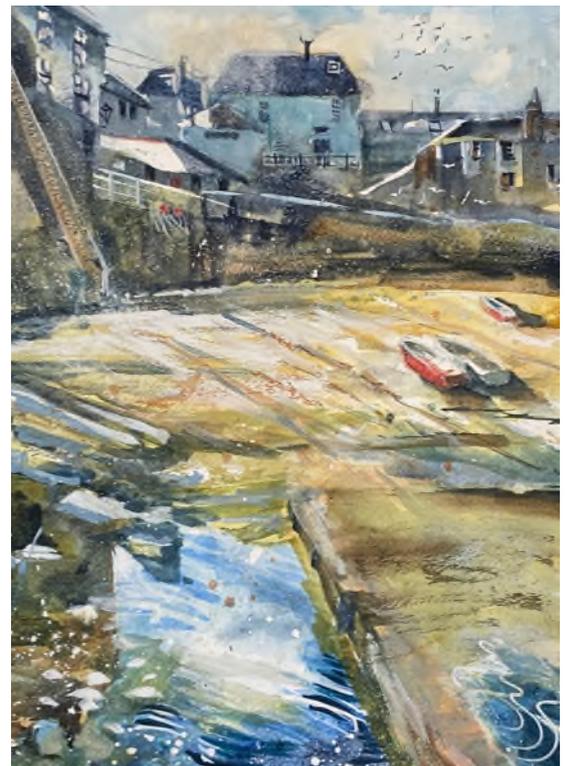


*The value of the prizes will increase as the numbers increase and you can join at any time during the year for just £2 a month - just drop into Secrets and pick up a form*

**WINNERS OF THE JULY DRAW WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE AUGUST TRIO -  
IF YOU HAVE ENTERED IT COULD BE YOU!**



Thank you to Kaci and Tara of Chapel Café for hosting Port Isaac Heritage. Wander round our exhibition in the upstairs gallery and enjoy lunch or a cream tea whilst you're there. What could be better!



**other ways to support  
Port Isaac Heritage  
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 SCHOOL SUMMER FAYRE HAS BEEN POSTPONED AND WILL NOW TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY JULY 12<sup>TH</sup> AT 3.15<sup>PM</sup>



## Websites of the Month

There has been a lot in the news recently about marine heatwaves, so this month I thought we could find out what we know about marine heatwaves and some of the other impacts of climate change on the marine environment.

At the same time as this has been in the news, we have had some lovely weather - long periods of warm sunshine, ideal for swimming and bbq's. It was also pretty dry and as we have had a hosepipe ban in place for some time so the rain we have just been having is especially welcome. The sea has been flat calm and clear enough to see young fishes swimming around. The sand dunes at Rock have been covered in wild flowers with orchids and valerian everywhere. The strange looking Common Broomrape is also dotted around which has no chlorophyll and is a parasite on other plants. The dunes are a site of special scientific interest because of this wild life – see <https://tinyurl.com/Cornwall-sssi> for full list of SSSI's in Cornwall.

To start with the heatwaves. The one that has got most attention is in the North Sea and around the coast of the UK. In an article from the website 'The conversation' <https://tinyurl.com/marine-heatwaves2023> Professor Tim Rippeth begins by saying:

*“One of the most severe marine heatwaves on the planet is taking place in the shallow seas around the UK and Ireland. That's according to the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which has labelled this a “Category 4” heatwave. Rarely used outside of the tropics, a cat 4 heatwave means “extreme” heat.”*

While the heatwave is reported generally to be in the North Sea it also covers the Celtic Sea around the Cornish coast, so close to home.

The article takes you through the likely causes of these heatwaves and the likely consequences – for example, a reduction in available food for important stocks of fish we catch for food.

A good introduction to the way these events have played out globally can be found on a couple of websites - one called appropriately enough <https://marineheatwaves.org> and is packed with lots of information, graphics and research papers. Another, rather easier to get your head round is Planet Tuna, <https://planetuna.com/en/homeeng/> and this has a great video about marine heatwaves and lots more about large pelagic fishes like Tuna.

Heatwaves are not the only thing that generally we think of as to do with terrestrial affairs - another is epidemics - we are all much more familiar with this having experienced Covid 19, but these happen in the ocean as well. A rather grim but wonderfully written book by Drew Harvell called Ocean Outbreak (see <https://drewharvell.com/ocean-outbreak/> for details of this book and her other work) shows how marine diseases are on the increase, fuelled by the usual suspects, climate change and biodiversity loss and pollution. The good news is that much work is going into trying to address this and related questions on our own doorstep at the world famous Plymouth Marine Laboratory <https://www.pmi.ac.uk/Science/Water-related-diseases> Check it out.

Tony Wainwright

# SCHOOL UNIFORM SWAP TABLE in St Peter's Church

from Saturday 23rd July - Saturday 30th July

Drop your unwanted/outgrown good quality PI uniform to Kat by Saturday 23rd and there will be a table in the church all week for people to go and get good quality used uniform.



We hope you're all enjoying the magnificent weather. The nice weather has brought with it some lifeboat shouts.

On Thursday 1st June Port Isaac Lifeboat were tasked by the Coastguard to four males cut off by the tide in the Merlin's Cave/Castle Beach area up at Tintagel. The casualties had managed to climb up onto the rocks to escape the incoming tide. The volunteer crew retrieved the casualties and dropped them off at Castle Beach to the capable hands of Boscastle Coastguard for assessment. Fortunately all four were unharmed and gratefully went on with their day.

Then on Saturday 3rd June the lifeboat was again paged to attend to a kayaker who got into difficulty around 1/2 mile off the entrance to Port Isaac harbour. It is suspected he fell from the kayak and was unable to get back in. A member of the public spotted him in difficulty and raised the alarm. The crew recovered the casualty, brought him back to the station to warm up where he was then well enough to return home.

Finally, on Tuesday 20th June Port Isaac RNLI, Boscastle Coastguard Team and Polzeath Coastguard responded to reports of an injured dog at the beach of Tregardock, that had taken a tumble. Port Isaac RNLI volunteer crew were the first to locate the owner and injured dog and a plan was made between the rescue teams. The best method of extraction was to put the dog on the stretcher and transfer to the lifeboat and head back to Port Isaac lifeboat station, where the dog could be seen by an on-call local vet for further treatment. A great team effort from everyone involved and we wish the dog a speedy recovery

Thank you to all who responded in what has been another busy month.



Thank you to all who came along to our Lifeboat Service on the Platt on Sunday 11th June. The sun shone and it was a lovely event. Thanks to your generosity we raised £500!

Dear Trio,

*On behalf of my wife and myself, I would like to say a heartfelt and sincere thank you to the members of the RNLI and the residents of Port Isaac for their support and kindness to our dear daughter Tara, family and friends throughout a very heartbreaking time at the unexpected passing of Tara's dear husband and our dear son-in-law Mark, and even to complete a four hour journey by the dear RNLI members to attend Mark's funeral and provide an escort for the coffin.*

*We thank you sincerely.  
Port Isaac has a big heart.*

*Tara's Mum and Dad.*



We are hoping to recruit some new volunteers to our RNLI shop as the season gets busier. Could you offer a few hours per week to support this great charity and your local lifeboat? No experience necessary as training will be given. Come and join our Shop Crew. Please contact Liz on 07968 619138 or Carole on 07957 181899 for an application form.

# The Doc Martin Fund

Having just completed the return to the Charities Commission, we thought it might be of interest to everyone to see where the money has gone since the fund was opened in 2014.

The criteria is 'or the benefit of the people of Port Isaac, in particular the elderly and young'. Funds to organisations are generally allocated as matched funding for amounts raised. Regardless, there is always discussion and great consideration given to any grant.

We have received a total of £219,225 from Buffalo Pictures including £622 interest, and have given grants to fund or assist in the continuing activities of different organisations. Here are larger beneficiaries :

Port Isaac School - £76,250

Port Isaac Village Hall - £33,237

Port Isaac Christmas Lights - £17,250

PISCES - £13,929

Port Isaac Playground - £8252

Defibrillators - £4776 for annual maintenance and initial installation

Dance classes - £930 for the hire of the Village Hall since Covid

Millennium Clock repair - £2552 cost shared with the Parish Council

Bird Feeding - £7340

Port Isaac Carnival - £6500

Golden Circle - £6000

Port Isaac Arts Group - £2600

Other smaller amounts have been given to mainly one-off causes.

Altogether a total of £189,510 has been allocated and cash funds are £29,715 is in the Savings account at present. If anyone wishes to see the full list please contact me.

Janet Townsend MBE

## Cooking with Mr & Mrs L

### Mrs L's Sweet Potato & Chicken Traybake

This easy chicken traybake is perfect for a midweek family dinner. Adding stock ensures everything is beautifully tender and there's a little gravy left in the bottom to serve. It isn't too expensive and can leave leftovers for reheating if there's only two of you. Adding the veg at different times makes sure that they aren't overcooked or under!

#### Ingredients:

500g sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 2cm chunks	1 ½ tbsp olive oil
2 red onions, cut into wedges	6 skinless chicken thigh fillets, each cut in half
8 garlic cloves, unpeeled	2 lemons, 1 juiced and 1 cut into wedges to serve
2 tsp dried thyme	1 tsp smoked paprika
1 tsp dried rosemary	350g broccoli, broken into florets
	150ml chicken stock

Preheat the oven to gas 6, 200°C, fan, 180°C. Add the sweet potatoes, onions and garlic to a large roasting tray and sprinkle over the dried herbs. Season and drizzle with 1 tbsp of the oil, then toss everything together. Spread the veg out in an even layer and roast for 15 mins.

Remove the tray from the oven and give the veg a good mix. Add the chicken pieces and drizzle with the remaining ½ tbsp oil. Squeeze over the lemon juice and sprinkle with the paprika. Return to the oven for 15 mins.

Add the broccoli to the tray and pour over most of the chicken stock, then roast for a final 15-20 mins (topping up with a little more stock if it starts to look too dry) until the chicken is cooked through and the veg is completely tender. Squeeze the garlic cloves from their skins and serve with lemon wedges.

### Mr L's Sweet Pork Balls & Polenta

#### Ingredients for four people

8 spring onions
400g minced pork
4 crushed cloves of garlic
4 mugs water
1 mug of polenta
4 tsp chicken gravy granules
Olive oil
2 good handfuls of mature cheddar cheese, grated
salt & pepper

Cut about 2cm from the greens of spring onions and chop and put in bowl with pork and garlic. Season well, form into balls and pan fry over med heat in splash of oil.

While meatballs are frying, bring water to boil add pinch of salt. Turn heat down add polenta, slowly, continuously stirring with a whisk.. continue to simmer over low heat for about 15mins until it forms a smooth, loose paste consistency.

When meatballs are browned all over and cooked through, slice spring onions length ways and add to pan. Fry for a minute to soften. Then add 60ml water and the gravy granules. Continue to cook for 1 minute, as you stir, to form a rich gravy.

Just before serving remove polenta from heat and stir in grated cheese.

Pour onto plate and top with meatballs, spring onions and gravy .

BLEDDY ANSOM

# ENDELIENTA ARTS

Arts and Spirituality in North Cornwall

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

Events at St Endellion (Port Isaac PL29 3TP)

## Gigspanner Trio plus Knight & Spiers

Thursday July 6th, 7.30pm  
St Endellion Church, £20



An extremely rare and exciting double-bill of Peter Knight's Gigspanner Trio and Peter Knight playing as a duo with Bellowhead's founding member, John Spiers. Established by Steeleye Span's legendary fiddle player, Peter Knight, Gigspanner Trio is a ground-breaking force in British folk. Since 2016, Knight has also worked in partnership with Bellowhead's melodeon player John Spiers, inspiring future generations of musicians to engage with Britain's folk dancing heritage.

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

## Dr Rowan Williams: A Century of Poetry

Thursday July 22nd, 10am-3pm  
St Endellion Church, £15

The former Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, will be leading a reflective day on poetry at St Endellion Church. A distinguished poet himself, Dr Rowan Williams will be discussing the work of some of the poets featured in his recently published anthology *A Century of Poetry*. Tea and coffee provided. Bring your own lunch.

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

## Steve Barriball's honey takes first prize at Royal Cornwall

We should be very proud of Steve Barriball for winning first prize, Pure Honey for Beginners. This was awarded by the judges at this year's Royal Cornwall Show. Available for purchase - 07807 881308. It's simply gorgeous.

Annie Price



# TRELIGHTS VILLAGE GREEN SUMMER FAIR

## Saturday July 29th

### 1pm-4pm

#### at MILL HOUSE (opposite The Chapel)

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**PIMMS & PROSECCO BAR**  
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PROCEEDS FOR TRELIGHTS CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND THE DEFIBRILLATOR

**NORTH CORNWALL BOOK FESTIVAL**

St Endellion  
21st - 24th September 2023  
[www.ncornbookfest.org](http://www.ncornbookfest.org)

## 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](mailto:tickets@endelienta.org.uk)

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Many visitors attended the concert given by the Port Isaac Chorale in June and it was delightful to hear Liz Rowe play her harp. Funds raised went to buy new equipment for church.



## St Peter's in June

We would like to thank the Doc Martin Fund for helping the church to buy the new tables and chairs creating a permanent coffee area at the back of church. This has provided an area that is used weekly after our services by members of the congregation to drink their coffee in comfort and to hold regular coffee mornings during the summer. We have also made the children's area larger and created more activities. The extra chairs will help the seating capacity for concerts, weddings and other services.

Members of the congregation visit Port Isaac School once a fortnight with Open the Book, an activity where adults and pupils act out Bible stories during assembly. These are very short and lively and enjoyed by all.

Further to this the first week of the school holidays will be Uniform Exchange Week and parents may bring unwanted items of School Uniform and exchange them for larger sizes. There will be tables at the back of church for this activity to take place and the church will be open daily as usual from 10-30 pm until 4-0pm.

St Peter's will be joining with St Endellion for the Church Fete on Wednesday August 16th and we will be in charge of the books, games and toys. Any contribution may be left at the back of church in the kitchen area.

Pat Pearson  
Chapel Warden

The club tried to organise a few rows recently from Port Isaac, but the North and Easterly winds have made the conditions too lumpy to take the gig out. Two trips to see the puffins on the Moules were unable to take place and it's been quite frustrating. Usually the club keeps a gig near Chapman and Hewitt's boatyard in Wadebridge and launch from their slipway. The spot where the boat is stored, in a field has been ploughed, so we don't have that luxury until we can find another storage space. The club has many new members and it's a shame not to be able to get out on the water. We aim to go out two to three times per week, but at the moment it's been once a week, if we're lucky!



A few of the ladies from the club went to Newquay Rowing Club, to support a Memorial race for Geoff Pearce. He had been a regular club cox back in the 1990s. His sudden death, 21 years ago is marked by a race at Newquay competed for by ladies crews from clubs that he was involved with; rowers from Padstow, Newquay and Port Isaac. It's always a treat and great fun to row in another clubs boats at Newquay, catch-up with lots of people, have a drink and a sing song too.

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

ST ENDELLION &  
ST PETER'S, PORT ISAAC  
**GARDEN  
FETE** 2pm  
St Endellion Hall PL29 3TP  
Wednesday August 16<sup>th</sup>

Cakes, Teas, Produce, Plants,  
Books, Tombola, Pictures,  
Vintage, Bric a Brac, Puppet  
Show, Games, Sideshows ...



## Our Only World - Water Refill Station Official Opening

The new dolphin-shaped Water Refill Station, produced from recycled plastic and marine standard stainless steel, attached to the wall at New Road public loos was officially opened on Monday 19th June. Those attending included *Our Only World* representative Tina Robinson whose charity designed and produced the unit, along with personnel from Biffa, who supplied free refill water bottles, members of Polzeath Marine Volunteer Centre, responsible for raising some of the funds, as was Port Isaac Co-op and Member Pioneer Gavin Tyler who was there to represent that aspect of the company with some of his family. To represent St Endellion Parish Council, who own the building where the station is sited, David Raynor, Chairman and Clare Jon, Contract and Maintenance Supervisor.

# Affordable Housing Stakeholder Event creates a stir at Trevathan

On a glorious summer solstice evening St Endellion Housing Working Group (STEND\_HWG), hosted a well-attended event courtesy of the Symons family at Trevathan Farm. Farmers, festival supporters, local building contractors, and residents of all ages turned out to feedback on plans to build 24 Affordable Homes on Land at Glebe Farm.



*Chair John Quilter welcomes attendees*

The Parish Council have funded Heritage & Landscape assessments to see if it's possible to develop without undue harm to St Endellion Church and her surroundings. Our consultants made their presentation and took some questions from the floor before asking attendee to look at the layout option set out with feedback forms and post it notes. The merits of all six different layout options were poured over, debated, and a favourites selected. We recorded all the feedback and will respond at our next event on:

**7pm on Monday 3rd July @Trevathan**

Our last **Public Consultation** event before the Parish ties its apron strings ready for the hard work ahead, will take place:

**5pm-8pm on Thursday 13th July @ Trevathan**

For more info please check out our website:  
<https://www.stendellioncit.org/>



*Landscape Consultant Mike Westley explains*



*Heritage Consultant Dave Slatter and Cllr Richard Dawe discuss  
 Photos: Stu Brill*

A poster for a Halloween party. The background is orange with black silhouettes of trees and a jack-o'-lantern. The text reads: 'SAVE THE DATE', 'Carnival ADULTS Halloween Party', 'Friday November 3rd from 7pm', 'Sharknado', 'Free Entry - Donations on the Door', 'Halloween Fancy Dress Competition', 'Everyone Welcome'.

## POPPY DAY 2023



This month I have to order all the merchandise and Wreaths, for this years Poppy Appeal. I would therefore be VERY GRATEFUL if all the organisations that usually request a Wreath, would let me know as soon as possible if they want to have a wreath again this year. Also anyone who wishes to obtain a wreath that hasn't previously done so in the past, is very welcome.

I expect the costs will be similar to last year, but I plead with you to pay as soon as you receive the reminder, as in the past I and Liz Bolton have had to foot the bill.

This year, I again ask that you have a representative to be at the Remembrance Service to place your wreath at the altar (to be blessed), and at the following on Laying of Wreaths around the War Memorial. My Mobile number: 07831 105 379.

Many thanks.

*Annie Price  
 Poppy Appeal Organiser, RBL*

# St Endellion Parish Council

## Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

I'm writing just after the Summer Solstice and with sunny weather having been a constant for the past few weeks, apart from a few short showers and rumbles of thunder it already feels like the holidays have started, especially with the number of day visitors to the parish.

The growth of the vegetation along the footpaths has been vigorous too. So, I've continued my patrols armed with my strimmer and secateurs to keep the bad plants in check, as best I can - just the culprits that have potential to sting or scratch, like the nettles and brambles. The only thing is that the little red strimmer blades fly off into the undergrowth if they hit anything thicker than my thumb, so if you should find any of them please collect them up and let me know. This has given the groundworks team the chance to catch up and I think they are back on track now.

If you're walking up Roscarrock Hill on the South West Coat Path, past the terrace of houses and up the steps to Lobber take care, as apart from the steps being a bit worn there is a metal reinforcing rod exposed in front of one of the steps. I've reported it to Cornwall Council's Countryside Access Team, but it could be while before they get to repair or remove it.

As well as trying to help out the contractors with the paths I managed to cut back Meadowstile and have the leaves blown through in Margaret's Lane with the assistance of one of the Biffa street operatives making it a lot easier. But I'm pretty sure both opes will need doing again by now.

The general monitoring of the play area is continuous with a monthly more in-depth inspection carried out by myself. supplemented by an independent examination once a year. The June inspection didn't show much to be done. However, with the continuing hot weather there have been some splits appearing on the new play frame. One of the Parish Councillors asked about the condition of the wood. I emailed with photos to the company who supplied the apparatus and was reassured to be told there was nothing to worry about. The wood being natural reacts to the weather conditions, so expanding during the heat and contracting during the colder times. The wood has all been treated and is guaranteed for 10 years, so I think it should be okay for a while yet.

The grass in the lower football field and the dog walking field has been cut and the grass removed. It was getting quite long, if you had a small dog, which a number of our residents do, you might well have lost it for a while! It was good to get it done, although at about the same time I received a number of texts and calls telling me that a gate post where the tractor had gain entrance was broken! On checking it the post was rotten, right at ground level. It was a substantial chunk of wood 20cm x 20cm ( or 8" x 8"). One of the dog owners had made it temporarily safe, but not secure for dogs. However, Phil and his brother are always up for a challenge and had the post stump and a huge chunk of concrete removed, a new gate post inserted and the gates re-fixed within a couple of days, so now dogs and owners can relax and fully enjoy the field again.

As threatened in previous issues of *Trio* the gap in the hedge between the lower part of the football field and the dog walking field has been closed over. This is in readiness for the implementing of a bylaw to prevent dogs in the football field. Access to the dog walking field is via the gates at the bottom of the Main car park.

An ongoing project is the addition of the omitted names from the War Memorial. The Listed Building Consent has been processed by Cornwall Council Planning Dept. They have issued a notice which is attached to the Memorial inviting comments from the public. Another step closer.

The work on a scheme implemented by the Parish Council to assist with having kerbs dropped at residential properties has been started. About half a dozen properties signed up with most having been spade ready for some time. It may all be done by the time this is published. The scheme has been closed for the time being.

By the time you get to read this Port Gaverne will have hosted another film crew. This time it's a private production company shooting *The Famous Five* for the BBC. As with *Doc Martin* I liaised with some of the crew, advise them on certain aspects and secured a donation for the use of the Main and the toilets.

The extensions to the sides of the bus shelter on the grass verge of the B3314 and junction to Trelights have been fitted. This should provide better protection from the winter weather for anyone waiting there, especially the schoolchildren from Trelights.

The water refill station was officially opened - see page ??

The parish has a new Clerk, Danielle Harrison has taken over from Beth, but had already got a holiday booked which coincided with the date of what would've been her first Parish Council meeting. As she was unable to be there I took the Minutes.

I was invited to attend a meeting with Divisional Councillor Mould, and Chairman of St Endellion Parish Council David Raynor, to be introduced to Sarah Sim Cornwall Council's Community Link

Officer. This gave a chance for issues from within the parish and feedback from Cornwall Council to be discussed in a more informal manner.

The company that fitted the meteorological station at the Main toilet block had some routine maintenance to carry out. I met with them so they could access the hatch to the loft space in the service area of the loos.

Which leads nicely to other toilet related moments from the last month! The Main car park toilet block had an intermittent issue with a door sensor. I kept tinkering with it and each time thought it was sorted, but within a day or sometimes just a few hours the problem would return. It meant that although folk were paying their 20p they wouldn't be able to lock the door. Apparently it created some interesting moments with shrieks being heard from a great distance in some cases. Just like when I asked Symon, the tenant of Maggie's Kiosk, to help me remove a spider from the mechanics before I tried to rectify the issue. Symon and I were both inside the cubicle, him armed with a dustpan and brush, but the spider rushed him and we both screamed like small children! Anyway, the sensor is working properly again, phew! A new motor for a hand washing unit has been ordered to replace one not working.

In the Roscarrock Hill toilets the hand washing unit wasn't draining away and the hand drier was blowing the water onto the floor. I popped in to ask one of the fishermen for a borrow of a couple of tools and managed to undo the 'U' bend clear out the congealed hand soap and put it back together, job done.

At New Road one of the door handles on the inside of the doors had come loose and it was also badly bent. As I was due to pop into the garage with my car for some repair work, I took the handle with me. In two minutes one of the guys had straightened it. I returned to the loos and reattached it.

Just a reminder if you should see any red plastic trimmer blades on your walks please pick them up and let me know, I'd be happy to collect them.

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

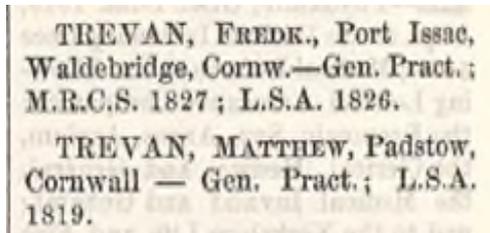
# “The Doctor will see you now”

## Doctors in the Parish prior to our existing Port Isaac Practice



After bumping into Alan Sainsbury last month, he told me he was looking at giving a talk on the history of the Port Isaac practice. I thought it would be opportune to look into the medical facilities here before that came into being. The small images are from the actual medical directories showing our doctors and their qualifications.

I have been unable to find any written record about the situation before the 19th Century, but presumably there must have been someone to tend to parish medical needs. The first doctor recorded here was Frederick Trevan,



whose practice was in Trevan House in Dolphin Street. He was the younger brother of John Watts Trevan who wrote the fascinating memoir of our parish as it was around 1835. Frederick Trevan was born at Port Isaac in 1803 to John Archer Trevan and Mary Trevan, the daughter of John Watts. He became a Licentiate of the Worshipful Society of Apothecaries (LSA) in 1826. This society was one of the London Livery Companies and was founded in 1617, having formerly been part of the Grocers Company. Its early years were often spent battling with the College of Physicians over their monopoly on who could practice medicine. This was finally broken in 1704 allowing apothecaries to also provide medical services. The Apothecaries Act of 1815 permitted the society to license and regulate medical practitioners, effectively the forerunners of today's GPs. The society offered primary medical qualifications until as recently as 1999. Trevan also became a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1827. Several members of the Trevan family went into the medical profession. Frederick's older brother Matthew (1799-1881) was the doctor in Padstow for many years, and his younger brother Henry (1808-1880) became a fleet surgeon. Two of Frederick's sons, Matthew (1841-1889), and Fredrick Adolphus (1857-1916)

were also naval surgeons, with Matthew following his father as the Port Isaac doctor.

As a Port Isaac boy, it seems likely that Frederick Trevan started his practice in Port Isaac shortly after qualifying. John Watts Trevan recorded him as a surgeon in 1835, as did his entry in the 1841 census. Trevan was an early advocate of Teetotalism, which in the UK originated in Preston in 1833. The West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser of 3rd May 1839 gave this report – *On Wednesday, the 17th ult., an eloquent and impressive lecture on Teetotalism was delivered by Frederick Trevan, surgeon, of Port Isaac to a vast concourse of people in the new chapel at Medrose, adjoining the Delabole Quarries, St Teath. Mr Granger proposed a vote of thanks to the talented lecturer which was carried unanimously; and at the close of the meeting, a great number joined the temperance cause.*

In his lifetime he had no doubt seen the effects of drink, such as that reported at the inquest of 16 year old William Strout. Just before Christmas 1849, a barrel of Rum was washed ashore and Strout and several other young men drank themselves insensible and had to be carried home. Trevan told the inquest he was called to them and managed to recover them all except Strout, who “*died of apoplexy from drinking ardent spirits*”. Trevan was involved in an interesting case at the new County Court in Camelford in September 1847. He was suing to recover attendance fees from his patients. The report states Trevan “*had several causes against poor patients; and to the surprise of all present, the judge struck out all charges for visits, stating that if medicine was charged the law would not admit of charging both*”. We do not know all the facts, but I doubt starting such a case against poor patients would endear him to the community.

At the age of 78, the 1881 census still showed Frederick Trevan as our surgeon, but he had no doubt been winding down by then. His son Mathew was living with him at that time, and the census also recorded an Irish doctor James Barry Brereton living here with his family. He

is described in the census as ‘General Practitioner in Medicine and Midwifery’. Frederick Trevan died in 1885, leaving an estate worth £8,054. 12s. 5d, worth about £835,000 today. That is a tidy sum but may not even cover the current value of Trevan House. The 1885 Medical Directory shows Matthew was practising here, with Doctor Brereton having moved to Gildersome in Yorkshire.

Matthew Trevan died in 1889, the same year that our next doctor graduated; Richard Julyan George, who was born in 1866 to Jonathan and Elizabeth George at Trefreock. This was the doctor after whom ‘Doctor George’s field’ or ‘Doctor’s Meadow’ was named and was where he kept his horse. He may not have come straight to Port Isaac after qualifying, as the Medical Directory of 1890 shows him at Great Yarmouth. He was certainly here in the 1891 census where he is shown as a 25 year old Doctor of Medicine. There was a second doctor here, 41 year old

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Whitfield Perkins, who lived in Tredethlyn House, now Fernleigh House, at the bottom of Church Hill. Not a lot is known about Doctor Perkins, but one newspaper article hints at how this more senior doctor got on with the young Doctor George. In common with previous doctors here, Doctor George was Medical Officer No. 1 District of the Bodmin Union. At a meeting of the Union in May 1901, it was questioned why Doctor George had nominated a St Tudy doctor as his deputy, who lived some 7 miles away, when there was already a second doctor in Port Isaac. At the next meeting Doctor George advised the committee that he had previously written to Doctor Perkins asking if he would be his deputy but had received no reply. As Doctor George lived in 'The Ramblers' beside the Temperance Hall, he was only a short walk from Doctor Perkins by the harbour. It may be that there was little love lost between them. In the 1911 census, Doctor Perkins had moved to St Mabyn where he described himself as a Retired Doctor.

**PERKINS, WHITFIELD**, Tredethlyn House, Port Isaac, Cornwall—M.D. Durh. 1886; M.R.C.S. Eng. 1872; L.S.A. 1870; (*Guy's*); Mem. Brit. Med. Assoc., Camb. Med. Soc. and Univ. Durh. Med. Grad. Assoc.; Admiralty Surg. and Agent; Med. Off. Odd Fells. and Hearts of Oak; late Med. Off. Sir G. Bowles' Hosp.; Med. Off. Health Glastonbury; Res. Med. Off. Camberwell House Asyl., and Asst. Med. Off. City of Lond. Lunat. Asyl. Contrib. "Carcinoma of the Right Breast in a Man," *Lancet*, 1879.

Apart from being the Medical Officer, Doctor George was the local Hon. Sec. of the RNLI, and Chairman of the Port Isaac School Board. In his spare time, he must have been a keen gardener as the report of the 1904 Flower and Vegetable Show in the Temperance Hall showed Doctor and Mrs George picked up no less than eleven awards. A 1902 newspaper report of the inquest into the death of an infant at Higher Town referred to Doctor George having an assistant, Doctor Driver, who attended the infant. I have been unable to definitively track down such a doctor in the medical directories. Doctor George had moved to Paignton in 1912, where he died in 1942.

**JACKSON, Wm. Roy**, Port Isaac, Cornwall—M.A. St. And. 1889; M.D. Ed. 1903; M.B., C.M. 1893; (*Univ. Edin. & Lond.*); Admiralty Surg. & Agent; Med. Off. & Pub. Vacc. No. 1 Dist. Bodmin Union; Surg. Police & P.O.; Local Hon. Sec. Roy. Nat. Lifeboat Inst.; Mem. B.M.A.

Our next doctor was William Roy Jackson, born in 1868, who qualified in 1893 at Edinburgh. He had moved here from Liskeard in 1912. His address was shown as The Ramblers, so presumably he took over Doctor George's practice in its entirety. He was joined around 1925

by Doctor Benjamin Young Harper Christmas to form the Jackson and Christmas partnership. Doctor Jackson moved away to Windsor by 1930, and by the mid-1930s, so had Doctor Christmas. Their story has been covered in some depth in previous TRIOs, so I shall move on to our next doctor; Hugh Watson Fox, who set up his practice in The Rock in 1934. He was not here for long, as in 1937 he sold the practice to Donald McDougall Sproull, who moved here from Essex, where he had surgeries at Chadwell Heath, Romford and Dagenham.

When Doctor Sproull purchased the practice, he was led to believe he was the only doctor here and was surprised to find that Doctor William Calverley, who lived at Trelawney, St Minver, had a surgery in Port Gaverne up until 1944 when he died. Robin Penna's mother Daidie Penna wrote a wartime diary of her evacuation here and referred to Doctor Sproull as 'my good Scottish doctor'. She wrote that in December 1940, he attended on 6 year old Robin and his 1 year old sister Janet, who both had Whooping Cough. In the days before antibiotics and vaccines, these were very serious illnesses, especially in small infants. Sadly, Dr Sproull's understandably optimistic words to a worried mother were not borne out, and Janet died two days before Christmas. Daidie also referred to

his 'fine Scottish voice to match his character' and recalls how his private consultations may sometimes be overheard by other patients in the waiting room! In the pages of the Cornish Guardian, I came across many expressions of gratitude from patients and family for his service. He attended births in St Andrews Nursing Home, and the 'thanks to the doctor' I included in my recent TRIO article would be referring to him. It was not just service to his patients, as he was also actively involved with the RNLI, as well as a member of the Parish Council. The creation of the first definitive map of St Endellion's parish footpaths under the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949 was primarily down to Doctor Sproull who, in the early 1950s, personally walked and recorded many of the footpaths we use today.

Shortly after the war, Doctor Sproull was joined by Geoffrey Corrie Barron, who previously practised in Harwood, Bolton. When the National Health Service came into being on 5th July 1948, they were the two doctors who founded the Port Isaac Practice we know today. The surgery remained at The Rock until a new one was built at the top of Tintagel Terrace around the time when he retired in 1963. Doctor Sproull died in 1978, and Doctor Barron died in 2004.

**CHRISTMAS, Benjamin Young Harper**, "Yuletide," Port Isaac, Cornw. (Tel. Port Isaac 5)—M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. 1919; (*Middlex.*); Mem. B.M.A.

**FOX, Hugh Watson**, "The Rock," Port Isaac, Cornw. (Tel. 22)—M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. 1900; (*Guy's*); J.P. Co. Carnarvon; Capt. R.A.M.C.

**CALVERLEY, William**, Port Gaverne, Port Isaac, Cornw.—M.B., Ch.B. Vict. (2nd Class Hons.) 1904; (*Oicena Coll.*); Barrister-at-Law, Middle Temple; late Hon. Surg. Eccles & Patricroft Hosp.; Asst. Dep. Coroner St. Pancras.

**SPROULL, Donald McDougall**, The Rock, Port Isaac, Cornw. (Tel. 222)—M.B., Ch.B. Glas. 1919; (*Glas.*); late Res. Phys. Belvidere Hosp. Glas.; Res. Phys. West. Infirm. Glas.

**BARRON, Geoffrey Corrie**, Longsight House, Harwood, Bolton, Lancs.—M.B., B.Chir. Camb. 1940; M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. 1939.

Malcolm Lee  
Port Isaac Heritage

### Greetings all,

The Chorale has sung in two recent concerts at St Peter's, Port Isaac on the 4th June, raising some much needed cash for the Church fund and then at St Mabyn Church on the 13th June. Both concerts were well attended and appreciated by those there. I will publish further concert dates on the Wasson page once confirmed.  
Yeghes Da!

Alan





## Jobs to do in the garden

Gather herbs such as rosemary and thyme and hang them in bundles to dry in a cool, airy place.

Trim hedges regularly - especially if they are privet. Untended hedges tend to become bare at the base.

Continue to regularly deadhead herbaceous perennials and summer bedding plants to encourage more flowers and prolong the flowering period. It may seem like a never-ending job, but it really does make a world of difference!

For the biggest dahlias, you need to disbud plants, taking off the two side buds that generally appear on either side of the central boss bud.

Gather fresh seed from campanula, foxglove, hollyhock, honesty, hellebores, aquilegia and once dried, spread the seeds into the soil into a vacant part of the garden. They germinate very quickly and rapidly make a lovely show.

Continue to remove the side shoots from tomatoes. This can seem like a chore but it does prevent the plants becoming too wild and bushy, and also less productive. Pinching out side shoots helps to keep the vigour on the main part of the plant, and on the trusses it already has in place.



Support runner beans with poles.

Thin young beetroot. Baby beets are delicious steamed whole with butter and a scattering of grated orange peel.

Sow more lettuce and radish for continuity of supply. If the weather is very dry, water the seed drill before you sow the seed. Make sowings of your favourite salad crops. What you choose is up-to you, perhaps some lettuce, lamb's lettuce, beetroot, spinach and rocket. If you are sowing purely for use as salad leaves, you can sow the seed much closer than if you were after full sized plants, as you are likely to harvest the crop before it struggles for space.

Don't panic if the lawn turns brown during dry weather. Unless it was recently sown or laid, it will re-green as soon as the weather gets better again; most turf grasses are amazingly resilient.

Take every opportunity to check all your plants for pests and diseases. There's no need to become totally neurotic, but regular checks can stop a problem from getting completely out of hand. Early infestations are so much easier to deal with, and less likely to spoil the overall appearance and performance of the plant.

▲ Swallows prefer outbuildings which provide dark ledges and nooks and crannies for nesting. These are cosy in cold weather and cool when it is hot. Swallows can enter a building through a very small hole and need very little light. Brightly lit nest sites are most at risk from predators.



## Did you know ...

The cauliflower is thought to have come from Cyprus in the 16th century and was considered as exotic as the melon then. Josiah Wedgwood made a cauliflower teapot in 1760, one of the first novelty teapots ever made.

*and ...*

Cauliflower is the hardest vegetable of all to grow. It's the most susceptible to club root of all the brassicas. It's more attractive to birds, slugs and caterpillars than any other, so it must be netted. It also demands good growing conditions with lots of nitrogen and it needs watering and feeding when growing. Finally, it takes up a lot of space, but a homegrown cauliflower is a sweet delicacy and quite different from one that has been commercially grown.

Parish Council Chair – Following the article in the TRIO concerning the Headlands Hotel we all agree it is an eyesore. However, this really is a matter for the County Council, we approved plans for a Hotel years ago, but this has long expired. Over the last months I have been in touch with the owners, and I am pleased to say that Bazeley Architects are working on plans to be put to the County Council no later than the end of August. Date for the next meeting changed to 3/7/23 to allow new Clerk to attend.

Filming - Cllr Williams expressed concerns over the possible use of the Slate Quay

Road Closures - Cllr Collings expressed concerns for the potential loss of business from the closing of the roads while the Traffic Calming Scheme

Divisional Members Report- The Rural Prosperity Fund for community infrastructure has £200,000 available for feasibility/planning and there will be more than one round of bidding. There are also some funds available via the Community Chest.

There will be a Teams meeting on 12/7/23 at 10.00 to review the Home Choice system. Cllr Mould's opinion there is not enough consultation between Parish Councils or Divisional Members and the system is broken. It is hoped that Cllrs from all areas will attend. Some of the private landlords want the system changed.

Resurfacing of the B3314 - Cornwall Council Highway's Dept. were able to confirm that sections of the B3314 are second priority for this financial year. With the B3314 through Pendoggett as 3rd priority. Although, due to the current budget pressures, prioritising the routes which are the highest trafficked (A roads) and accidents sites.

Cllr Mould invited Members to a meeting with Sarah Sim - Cornwall Council's Community Link Officer.

Cllr Mould requested a list of enforcement cases, to follow up with Cornwall Council; Cllr Williams to compile.

Playing Field Development Working Party- Cllr Button showed the Members a graphic to be used to publicise the proposed development and will be used in Trio. There is a proposed meeting for 27th June, venue to be confirmed, with stakeholders and members of the Playing Field Development Working Party.

STEND\_HWG – stakeholder meeting 12.06.23 took place between Dave Slatter, Mike Westerly, STEND\_HWG rep Nicola Williams, members of SEFT & Stephen Morgan of Estates Management

DS & MW made the presentation they gave on 22nd May 23 to SEFT members.

SM outlined the EM brought no defined 'vision' for the Glebe land, but he was interested to hear the SEFT input. Responses received to date for our enquiry to stakeholders about date pref indicates a round table all stakeholder workshop session will be held by Dave & Mike with HWG members assisting to minute, on Wed 21st June@ Trevathan. SEFT indicate they would prefer a slowed down approach to consultation. NW emphasised that we need to speak to our wider community before the onset of the PI summer season. New dates to collate and respond to feedback are 21st June/ stakeholder workshops/3rd July feedback included in the layout iterations. 12th July broader community consultation. We agree this is an iterative process. DS will shortly enter some brief (pre) pre app discussion with Gavin Smith over which layouts for proposes housing are the best fit with CLP Policy 9, Exception Sites Posters are designed with a Dronescope view of St Endellion, thanks to Harry Clifton STEND\_HWG meeting reset Wed 12th July.

Cllr Button enquired as to whether the stakeholders will be able to view any designs of the proposal. In terms of the yard development there are indicative suggestions in line the NDP policy, which includes Live/work dwellings. On a positive pre app Estates Management will outline their intentions. Cllr Button enquired into how the allocation process will be rolled out. Allocation will follow the local cascade, stretching to St Teath & St Minver parishes. But under a section 106 affordable to purchase dwellings built a Community Land Trust for St Endellion there is a 6-month grace period to ensure local needs are prioritised. Cllr Symons enquired if Cornwall Council Highways Dept had provided any input at this stage - Cllr Williams replied that the pre app will include Highways advice.

Planning Applications –

PA23/03788 Central Garage 3 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SB  
Certificate of Lawful Development for an Existing Use of first floor flat as residential accommodation

PA23/02864 Cleardaze New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SD Variation of Condition 2 (approved plans) of Application No. PA21/03525 dated 19th January 2022 (Conversion of garage roof space to studio/office)

OBJECT Members discussed the proximity to Tamarisk, and the degree of overlooking and loss of privacy and amenity this new window would cause to the neighbouring

property. We found the alteration would an unreasonable breach of the privacy of the complainant.

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions –  
PA23/02063 APPROVED Applicant: Land Adj to The Old Vicarage Trewetha Lane Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RN Proposal Non-Material Amendment (1) to Application No. PA20/03005 dated 14th September 2020 for Construction of a dwelling, namely, amend the construction of the windows from wooden sliding sash to timber and aluminium Auraplus (or equivalent brand) windows.

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

PA23/03217 S52/S106 and discharge of condition apps 8 Dolphin Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RJ Proposal Submission of details to discharge Condition 3 in respect of Decision Notice PA21/12801 dated 28th March 2022

PA23/02087 APPROVED Magpie Cottage Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TG Proposal Works to a tree subject to a Tree Preservation Order for Ash (T1) - pollard tree to previous pollard points

PA23/01456 S52/S106 and discharge of condition apps The Old Vicarage 2 Trewetha Lane Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RN Proposal Submission to discharge condition no. 3 in respect of decision notice no. PA20/03005 dated 14/09/2020.

Licensing Applications –

LI23\_002618 The Black Wine Bar & Café 18 New Road, Port Isaac PL29 3SB  
Members discussed the application in the light of matter raised by a complainant. They found the applicants can take reasonable steps to prevent public nuisance as below.

In an enclosed courtyard where there are 3 residences, members recommend a condition to be applied to the licence permitting the sale of alcohol until 9p.m. Furthermore, that the premises should close by 10pm for the protection of householders' amenity. We respectfully request the applicants to ensure all outside areas are cleaned free of bottles, glasses and cigarette ends in this shared public trading space.

Diary Dates

Full Council Meeting – Monday 3rd July, 7pm

STEND-HWP Monday 13th July, time TBC.  
Public Consultation for an Affordable Housing Development at Glebe Farm on a Pre -Application to be submitted by St Endellion PC – Trevathan Farm, St Endellion

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

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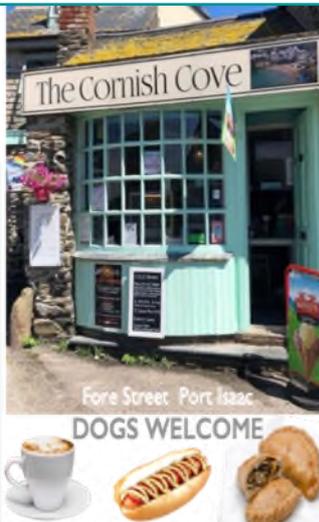
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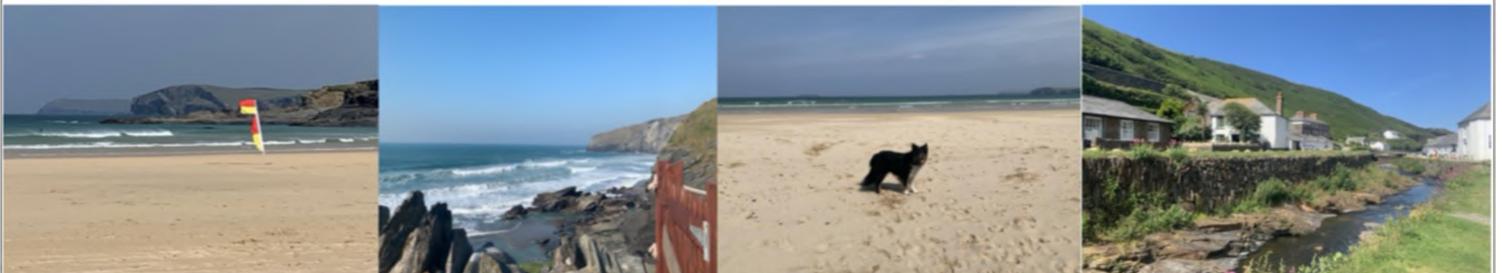
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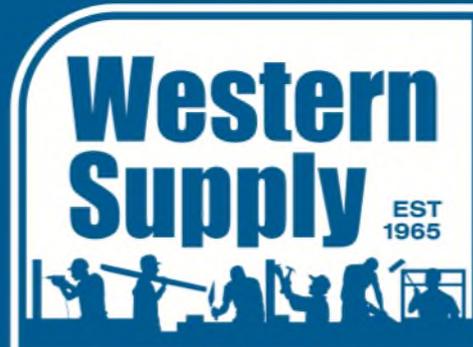
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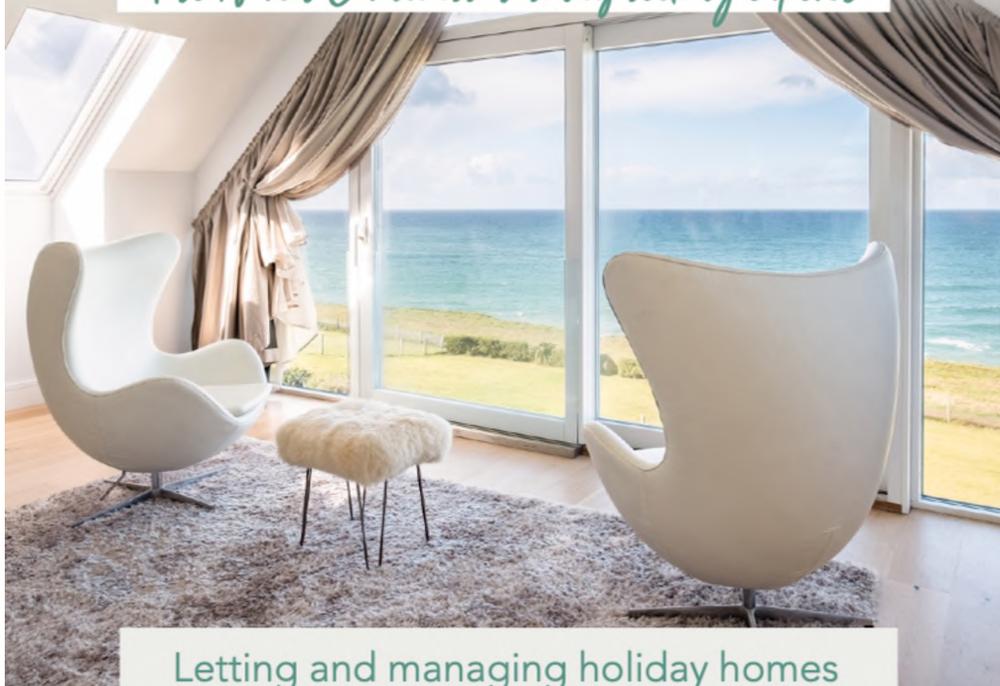
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**Wednesday July 19th**

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**Thursday July 20th**

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**Monday August 21st**

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