

# Trio



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**We're still looking for someone who can spare an hour once every 5-6 weeks to help with transport for the Community Cafe please?**

At the moment there are just 3 pick-ups, all in Port Isaac (6 people in total), on a Wednesday morning, to get to the cafe in Port Isaac Village Hall at 10am and then pick up to go home at 12noon.

**If you can help please call Dee on 07814 462164**

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**AUGUST:  
 DID YOU KNOW**  
 that August 13th is International Left-handers Day. It celebrates the unique qualities of left-handed people so for all our left-handed Trio readers, this ones for you.



**ST ENDELLION &  
 ST PETER'S, PORT ISAAC**  
**GARDEN  
 FETE** 2pm  
**St Endellion Hall PL29 3TP**  
**Wednesday August 14th**  
 Cakes, Teas, Produce, Plants,  
 Books, Tombola, Pictures,  
 Vintage, Bric a Brac, Puppet  
 Show, Games, Sideshows ...



**The  
 Wednesday morning**  
**Community Cafe**  
 every Wednesday morning  
**OPEN from 10am-12noon**  
**Port Isaac Village Hall**  
**COME FOR A CUPPA, CAKE & CHAT**

THIS MONTH'S COVER PHOTO: PAUL FISHER



**Well, of course it rained on July 24th**, our first night singing on the Platt. So we put the kettle on and had a cup of tea and a chat in the Village Hall ... and then, ten minutes later people started to arrive to listen to us. And it ended up a great evening, the audience had a good night and so did we. A great big thank you for everyone who trekked up from the Platt in the rain. As I write this the sun is shining and it's a lovely evening and we have everything crossed for it to be the same on Wednesday night ... but if it's wet, well, it's in the Village Hall and the bar will be open.



**Gulls**  
will be singing on the Platt,  
Port Isaac most Wednesday  
evenings throughout the  
summer, 7.30pm ish



## PORT CHORALE ISAAC



Hi folks,

We were very sorry to have to cancel our St Minver concert but our final summer concert at St Peter's Church on July 28th went ahead and we had a great turnout!

We are now having our summer break but will be back before you know it with our Autumn programme.

Hope you all enjoy the summer hols ... the weather can only get better !

Yeghes Da  
Alan

## THURSDAY AUGUST 22<sup>ND</sup> PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

DOORS 7<sup>PM</sup>  
STARTS 7.30<sup>PM</sup>

an evening with  
**Johnny Cowling**

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RAISING FUNDS FOR THE PORT ISAAC FISH CELLARS REPAIRS PROJECT

## TRELIGHTS VILLAGE GREEN SUMMER FAIR

**Saturday August 3<sup>rd</sup>**

**1pm-4pm**

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

**BBQ, TEA, COFFEE, CAKES & ICE CREAM**

**PIMMS BAR**

**GAMES, BOOKS & JIGSAWS**

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 under the direction of Maria Jagusz & Will Sharma  
proudly present

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AN EVENING OF WONDERFUL SONGS FROM THE WORLD OF MUSICAL THEATRE AND CLASSICAL PERFORMED BY YOUNG PROFESSIONALS AND FEATURING LOCAL CORNISH TALENT

**7pm**  
**Port Isaac Village Hall**  
**Tuesday August 20<sup>th</sup>**

Tickets - £10 available from  
Julia Treglown on 07815 987 172  
or Secrets, Port Isaac 01208 880862  
supporting the Chris Treglown Foundation Fund  
[www.christreglown.co.uk](http://www.christreglown.co.uk)



 UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MARIA JAGUSZ & WILL SHARMA  
ARE PROUD TO PRESENT

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**ST ENDELLION CHURCH**  
**TUESDAY AUGUST 27<sup>th</sup>**  
**AT 7PM**

Tickets £10  
on sale from the website box office at  
[www.endelienta.org.uk](http://www.endelienta.org.uk)  
for more details contact Julia Treglown on 07815 987 172  
SUPPORTING THE CHRIS TREGLOWN FOUNDATION FUND



# NORTH CORNWALL BOOK FESTIVAL

**September 26<sup>th</sup>-29<sup>th</sup>**

**St Endellion, Port Isaac PL29 3TP**

Tickets for the North Cornwall Book Festival are now live. Poet Laureate, Simon Armitage, and Booker prize winners Anne Enright and Alan Hollinghurst are part of the tempting literary line-up at this year's Festival.

Hundreds of book lovers from all over the UK are expected to flock to this unique literary festival, established by Cornwall's internationally acclaimed author Patrick Gale. The main weekend features author talks, concerts, workshops, an art exhibition, a local artisan market and an ever-popular pop-up café.



Joining Simon Armitage and Anne Enright will be Cornish stand-up comedian Edward Rowe, photographer of ancient Britain David R Abram, and crime writer extraordinaire Abir Mukherjee. Festival favourites, BBC Radio 3's Petroc Trelawney and critically acclaimed author Tiffany Murray, will also be taking to the stage, hosting interviews and Q&As.

Visitors will have the opportunity to enjoy evening entertainment, including a performance from LYR, the genre-splicing supergroup featuring Simon Armitage and a live recording of Radio 4's Loose Ends. To find out more and book, visit: [endelienta.org.uk](http://endelienta.org.uk)

 SUMMER FESTIVAL  
TUESDAY JULY 30<sup>th</sup> - FRIDAY AUGUST 9<sup>th</sup>  
**ENDELLION** *festivals*



# Ambulance Community Responders

Ambulance Community Responders volunteer their time to provide a vital initial response in life threatening emergency situations.

Some are off duty ambulance personnel, whilst others are members of the community who are trained in basic life support, defibrillation and basic first aid.

Community Responders are allocated to emergency calls by the Ambulance Service when a 999 call has been received and deemed suitable for a Community Responder to attend.

The 999 caller will be offered immediate first aid advice whilst the appropriate resource is being allocated.

Please DO NOT contact Community Responders directly, as not only does this put them in a difficult position when they may not be "on duty", but also has insurance & liability issues for them should they attend when not allocated to an incident.

*Charlotte Hicks - SWAST Voluntary and Community Services Officer*



## The Port Isaac 2025 Calendar

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**RAISING FUNDS FOR PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL**

## It's BACK ... PICC

(PORT ISAAC COMMUNITY CINEMA)

### RETURNS TO PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

Things are a bit different and you no longer have to be a member to come and watch a film. Entry is just £2 per person and anyone can come along.

Clare Jon is now running the PICC and if you have any suggestions for films to watch drop her an email [clarejonsten@gmail.com](mailto:clarejonsten@gmail.com) She's waiting to hear from you. Also do let her know if you think it would be worth showing a children's film on a weekend.

The plan is to show a film once a month and up until Christmas this will be a Tuesday evening as the Hall is already booked up for most week-day evenings.

For our relaunch we have chosen *Elvis*, the 2022 epic biographical drama film of the legend's life.

Come and join us on Tuesday September 3rd. Doors open at 7pm and the film starts at 7.30pm and the bar will be open.

*Everybody welcome.*



# HANDS ON HOOKS FUN PALACE

As we are now in the holiday season, we imagine that most of you are taking the opportunity to have a well-deserved break or are already completely exhausted by the challenges of the busy season here in Port Isaac. Last month we announced that our next meeting would be held at the end of August, a bit of a gap, we know. We'll try to keep things moving along but realise that everybody needs a break! But just a reminder that crochet is portable, an ideal occupation during long flights, a diversion from delays at the airport and a good excuse for sitting around the pool or on the beach, sipping something cool.

Our regular readers will know that we now count about 37 members. Port Isaac's Grand Project has really taken off with a life of its own. We were delighted to welcome new members who had come along because they had heard about Hands on Hooks and wanted to be part of this special project, or indeed to take the opportunity to catch up with others at this friendly social group. So many people in the village are involved now, but it would be wrong not to mention our regular 'learner' crocheters who have quickly become experts by attending events as often as they can, making a huge contribution. It is interesting to note that more visitors than ever are contributing to the stack of poppies we have already collected. It has been a surprise just how many of these folk there are, some who holiday in Port Isaac regularly and others who were visiting for the Shanty Festival. It is peculiar to think that a conversation here or there or the sight of a poster would spark such interest and commitment to the success of Port Isaac's Grand Project. A specific mention is due to three such ladies who have between them made about 70 of our poppies (so far!)

It seems that you enjoyed making poppies from the patterns in recent *Trios*. We've seen many poppies made using the knitting pattern in the July Trio, as well as from the crochet pattern published in May. This month, there is a slightly trickier crochet pattern in a very traditional poppy shape. Just a reminder that not only is the RNLI shop the place to drop finished poppies, but they are also acting as the Hands on Hooks 'yarn exchange', so, if you need more yarn just pop into the RNLI shop and ask for some, there's plenty to go around.

Believe it or not, we are approaching the end of our efforts, so if you have time, please make poppies at home and join us at Hands on Hooks in August. If you need

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN A NEW SKILL AND CONTRIBUTE TO A COMMUNITY PROJECT?

**WHERE?** The Golden Lion, Fore Street, Port Isaac

**WHEN?** Friday August 30th, 10am-3pm

**WHAT?** Hand on Hooks Fun Palace - Crochet Skill Share

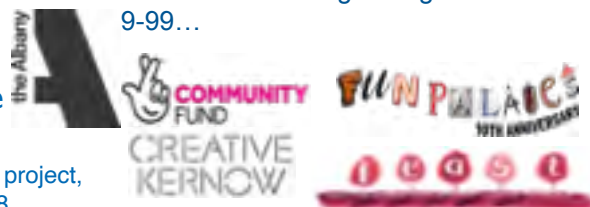
Drop in for an hour or two ... together we can create!

For more information, to join our WhatsApp group, or with questions about our grand project, please email Alison Mann on [handsonhooks@gmail.com](mailto:handsonhooks@gmail.com) or call 07817 873968



help, there are now many people in the village to ask. We now have well over 200 poppies, a huge number, so creeping towards our target. At this rate, we will not only be able to install our giant poppy display around the war memorial to mark Remembrance Day 2024 but will have enough for a display on the Platt and in St Peter's Church. Well done and a pat on the back to everyone - marvellous Port Isaac teamwork!

Port Isaac's Hands on Hooks community skills share has been running since October 2023, meeting every 6 weeks or so, at the Golden Lion, welcoming everyone from the community of Port Isaac and the surrounding areas. FEAST funding is still in place, so Hands on Hooks is free with everything provided. We welcome all levels of experts and learners to drop in for a chat over crochet and knitting. All ages welcome 9-99...



## Hands on Hooks Grand Project:

### Large Poppies for the Platt for Remembrance Day 2024

## Traditional Crocheted Poppy pattern

To make a large poppy, crochet with 2 strands of Double Knit (DK) yarn throughout to make the poppy robust. Use an 8-10mm crochet hook for a poppy of about 18cm diameter. We have used acrylic yarn to withstand the weather

Yarn: Colour A – Black, Colour B – Red

Crochet stitches used (UK): slip stitch, half treble stitch, chain stitch, treble stitch, double treble stitch

Using Colour A (black)

Make 4 chains, slip stitch into first chain to form a loop (or form magic loop)

Round 1: 4 chains, 11 double-trebles into the loop, slip stitch into 4th chain, fasten off (12 stitches including first 4 chain)

**Change to Colour B (red)**

Round 2 Petal 1: Attach yarn to any stitch space in the circle, Chain 1, (1 double crochet, 1 half treble, 1 treble, 1 double treble) into the same space, 2 double-trebles into next three spaces, (1 double treble, 1 treble, 1 half treble, 1 double crochet, 1 slip stitch) into next space.

Round 2 Petal 2: (1 double crochet, 1 half treble, 1 treble, 1 double treble) into the next space, 2 double-trebles into

next five spaces, (1 double treble, 1 treble, 1 half treble, 1 double crochet, 1 slip stitch) into next space (34 stitches excluding slip stitches)

Round 3 Petal 1: (1 double crochet, 1 half treble, 1 treble, 1 double treble) into space between the first double crochet and half treble of previous round, 2 double-trebles into next eleven spaces, (1 double treble, 1 treble, 1 half treble, 1 double crochet, 1 slip stitch) into next space.

Round 3 Petal 1: (1 double crochet, 1 half treble, 1 treble, 1 double treble) into space between the first double crochet and half treble, 2 double-trebles into next fourteen spaces, (1 double treble, 1 treble, 1 half treble, 1 double crochet, 1 slip stitch) into next space. Fasten off and sew in yarn ends. (66 stitches excluding slip stitches)





# Port Isaac History

## 59 Club

Our lottery membership is gradually increasing and we are now a 59 Club - you can still renew your membership or become a new member. It's your chance to win a monthly cash prize joining the 36 winners we had during our first year. Just call into *Secrets* for a renewal or an entry form or send us an email:

[info@portisaacheritage.co.uk](mailto:info@portisaacheritage.co.uk)

It costs just £2 a month and every month half of our monthly receipts are paid out as three cash prizes. The July draw prizes total £59 ...

**FIRST PRIZE OF £30 -**

**ticket no: 16 -**

**Lynne Atkinson**

**SECOND PRIZE OF £19**

**- ticket no: 52 -**

**Elsie McCormick**

**THIRD PRIZE OF £10 -**

**ticket no: 9 -**

**Stephen Saywell**

*winning tickets drawn by Ed  
Bray, a visitor from the USA*

**PORT ISAAC HERITAGE  
EXHIBITIONS**

**OPEN DAILY**

**in The Chapel Café  
in the Roscarrock  
Hill Chapel**

*run and supported by fundraising  
from volunteers with help from  
The Doc Martin Fund and the  
Heritage Lottery Fund*

## Our Local History Weekend

Our weekend got off to a slow start. Saturday July 27th was a beautiful day and the lure of the beach and the wall-to-wall sunshine won hands down as to what to do on a Saturday in Port Isaac. We used the time wisely, testing out the new Village Hall garden, catching up on lots of things and making inroads into the refreshments.

We didn't hold out much hope for Sunday either as the sun continued to shine ... but we were wrong! Clearly 10am on a Sunday morning was a tad early but then the visitors started to come. Julian Brown's Knot Making Workshop was a huge success for the adults and the Arts & Crafts table kept lots of little fingers busy. The refreshments were enjoyed and that just left the exhibition and our Rivoli Cinema ... and yes they were both very much enjoyed and appreciated by everyone who came along.



## Port Isaac History themed evenings in August in Port Isaac Village Hall

**7pm, Thursday August 1st: The History of Port Isaac's Fishing Industry**

**7pm, Thursday August 8th: The Story of Port Isaac's Trevan Book**

**7pm, Thursday August 15th: A Port Isaac Local History Film Night**

*refreshments and the Village Hall Bar will be open*



# PORT ISAAC ROWING CLUB NEWS

*"we row as one"*

## REGATTA AT PORT GAVERNE



On Sunday July 14th we celebrated the return of the Port Isaac Rowing Club Regatta at Port Gaverne. The event saw five visiting clubs and six gigs competing on a 2.3km course in Port Isaac Bay. The sunny weather and gentle southerly breeze provided perfect regatta conditions. The day was filled with exciting races, delicious food and great camaraderie among the rowers and spectators. Highlights included the ladies' championship tie and a new mixed-Masters event. Thanks to all the helpers for making the day so enjoyable.

## GIG TALK

Ever wondered about the history and excitement of pilot gig racing? PIRC held an informative and fun evening on Monday July 22nd in the Village Hall. The talk covered how gig racing started and how it has evolved into the thrilling sport enjoyed by all ages that it is today. Entry was free, with donations welcomed, a raffle and bar, with all proceeds supporting the Port Isaac Gig Club.

## RNLI SAFETY DRILL EVENING

On June 20th, PIRC participated in an invaluable safety exercise with Port Isaac RNLI. PIRC crews, aboard *Corsair* and *Unity*, practised man-overboard and patient transfer drills, while the RNLI conducted a recovery and tow exercise. Special thanks to Damien Bolton, senior helm, and his RNLI team for their time and support. The evening was incredibly informative, showcasing the professionalism and teamwork of the RNLI. The evening wrapped up with a social gathering on the Platt, enjoying a beautiful solstice sunset.



PORT ISAAC  
*Rowing Club*  
ROWING CLUB  
*"We row as one"*

## Quiz Night

30th August -  
Village Hall 7pm

Teams of 6 (£10)  
Bar open

Everyone welcome

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



To enter a team, email  
[portisaacrowingclub@gmail.com](mailto:portisaacrowingclub@gmail.com)

## REGULAR ACTIVITIES:

### Thursday Socials:

Join us after our Thursday  
row at the Golden Lion  
or on the Platt.

We row from Port Isaac on  
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and  
Sundays (weather and

## NEW ROWERS WELCOME

### Fancy giving Gig Rowing a Go?

Get in touch with the club via their  
facebook page or website and  
organise to have a free trail row!

STAY TUNED FOR  
MORE EXCITING  
EVENTS AND UPDATES  
FROM PORT ISAAC  
ROWING CLUB





**BUY A £1 DRAW  
TICKET**



TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM THE PORT ISAAC RNLI SHOP  
ALL FUNDS IN SUPPORT OF PORT ISAAC RNLI  
DRAW TAKES PLACE AT THE RNLI CHRISTMAS MARKET IN  
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30TH 2024



The Lifeboat is called "Pride of Port Isaac" and is said to be the heart of the village.

Could you help to support the Crew and the Lifeboat by volunteering one three hour shift per week in the RNLI shop? Rotas are very flexible and you would not be alone until you feel ready.

Please call Liz on 07968 619138 or Carole on 07957 181899.



## TEDDY TOMBOLA

There's still time to look out those soft toys and teddies in good condition to donate to the Teddy Tombola at *Lifeboat Larks*. This was a really successful stall last year and all contributed to SAVING LIVES AT SEA.

Please call Liz on  
07968 619138



PORT ISAAC RNLI  
**OPEN DAY**  
AT THE BOATHOUSE

**SUNDAY AUGUST 4TH**  
11AM - 4PM

STOP BY AND MEET THE CREW AND COMMITTEE  
TEA & COFFEE, BACON BAPS IN THE MORNING  
CREAM TEAS IN THE AFTERNOON  
**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

**PORT ISAAC**  
**LIFEBOAT LARKS** 11AM TO 4PM  
**ON THE PLATT AND AROUND THE HARBOUR**  
**SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH**  
**FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY**  
**SHARP'S BAR \* PIMMS BAR**  
**BBQ \* CREAM TEAS**  
**PENNY ROYAL JAZZ BAND**  
**ST MINVER BAND**  
**PUNCH & JUDY \* TEDDY TOMBOLA**  
**RNLI CARDS & MERCHANDISE**  
**CHILDREN'S ART COMPETITION**  
**FACE PAINTING**  
**GAMES \* VINTAGE TRACTORS**  
**LIFEBOAT DEMONSTRATION**  
**AND MUCH MUCH MORE ...**



# Remembering Diana Walsh

## 1934-2024



It is with deep regret that I report the death of my mother, Diana Walsh, in March, aged 89. She had a great love for Port Isaac and had visited numerous times each year for the past four decades.

Mum first came here as a child in the late 1940s – when, by chance, she took a grainy photo of Middle Street, just yards from the cottage in Dolphin Street she would go on to buy in 1984, having been reintroduced to the village by her great friends Tony & Ena Moreton. She loved the relaxed atmosphere, the beauty of the harbour and even the seagulls' raucous dawn chorus (less so the steep hills). She was a keen supporter of local events, including St Peter's Church, *Fisherman's Friends*, the Pottery and the St Endellion Music Festival. Over the years, Mum forged strong friendships with many people, including (but not limited to) Robin Penna and Fred, Joe & Christine Saundry, Bernard & Lou Baker, Ted Childs, Dennis & Mary Knight, Wally, 'Posh' John Radcliffe, Trevor Grills, Chris & Christine Routh, Martyn Dempsey, Robin Hancock, Jon Cleave, Geoff Harris and Alice Stratton.

In her younger days, Mum had been an actress of some repute. Having trained at Rada, her career spanned the West End, including the female lead in *The Mousetrap*; Shakespeare productions on tours of Europe, Russia and America with The Old Vic theatre company; and, more recently, Channel 4 spoof anti-smut show *Ban This Filth*. Yet despite her many travels, there was nothing she loved more than buying mackerel from the Fish Cellars and enjoying a glass of wine on the Platt on a warm summer's evening. She is greatly missed.



Michael Walsh (email: [mikejwalsh@me.com](mailto:mikejwalsh@me.com))

**Talks & Trips** meet in both Port Isaac Village Hall and St Endellion Hall. It is linked to Tate St Ives through their **Look Group** programme, initiated in 2009. This enables Cornwall based Look Groups to connect with each other and enjoy regular visits to exhibitions and special events and activities - [tate.org.uk](http://tate.org.uk) For a fee of £5 and proof of your local address you have access to a locals pass which also gives you admission to other exhibitions in the future. The **Port Isaac Group** meets regularly and its aim is to invite speakers to talk about their specialist subject and connect with current exhibitions.

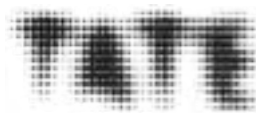
## LOOK GROUPS

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

You don't need any knowledge of art to get involved and enjoy exhibitions and events.

Your local Group is open to new members.  
Why not give it a try?

## Talks & Trips



Wednesday September 11th **TALK**

St Endellion Hall, 7.30pm

JON CLEAVE

### Salty Tales, Shanties and Songs of the Sea - a flotsam and jetsam of nauticalia



Our fascination with the sea and our relationship with it is evident across the world of arts; from the highbrow to the lowbrow, from works of Benjamin Britten to the ribald and profane work songs of sailors, from the exhibitions of the Royal Society of Marine Artists to the scrimshaw ivory carvings of whalers, many of us aboard this island nation are intrigued by our maritime past. This talk explores various diverse aspects of our relationship with the sea, on both a global and local scale, and reveals some surprising insights into our shared heritage.

Saturday September 14th **TALK**

St Endellion Hall, 7.30pm

PAUL JACKSON

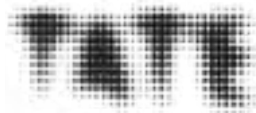
### 50 years a Maker

An in-depth talk which will embrace many of Paul's 50 years as a potter, taking you through the early years of birds and flowers to the present pots with their abstract decoration. It will also include a description of his wood kiln and the wood fired pots it produces, including some fascinating technical information.



To find out more information or to be added to our WhatsApp group please contact Caroline Cleave on 07966 501156

## Talks & Trips



To hire Port Isaac Village Hall  
for your event call Dee on  
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# Quick and Easy

## Getting in a Pickle



It's that time of year when you go into the fridge and find all the veg and salad stuff that you thought you'd use but by the time you get round to it, it isn't in the best condition so instead of throwing away why not pickle it. There are loads of simple pickling liquors but mine is a bit more than that.

**Ingredients:** 2 pints of white wine vinegar      2 pints of water  
Two red onions      Handful of dill  
Handful of tarragon      Black peppercorns  
Two star anise      Six Juniper berries

### *Method:*

Bring the white wine vinegar and water to a gentle simmer and then add the red onions (unpeeled) - just cut the onions in half. Add the peppercorns, star anise and Juniper berries and simmer for approximately 1½ hours.

Then I add the dill and tarragon and remove from the heat. Leave to cool and then decant through a strainer into a clean jug. Pour into containers with a screw lid.

The liquor will last for approximately three months.

Ideal things to pickle are cauliflower florettes, red cabbage, white cabbage, cucumbers (cut in half and deseed before pickling), red onions, white pickling onions ... and pretty much anything else you fancy.



This recipe might need to go on the back burner for a couple of months until the sun comes out. It's beautiful and delicate flavours can be achieved in a really short space of time.

## Rhubarb and white chocolate mousse

in the summer who could want anything more ...

**Ingredients:** 14 oz pink rhubarb stalks cut into 1½cm pieces  
4 oz caster sugar  
4½ oz white chocolate, broken into pieces  
10 fl oz double cream  
1 tsp vanilla extract

**Method:** You'll need six glasses around 175ml capacity

Place the rhubarb and caster sugar in a shallow saucepan and add 2tbsp of water. Stir gently over a medium heat for a few minutes until the sugar has dissolved and then cover with a lid and gently simmer over a medium heat for about 5 to 8 minutes until tender and just holding its shape. Leave to cool in a bowl and then chill in the fridge for a minimum of 30 minutes. Place 4oz of chocolate in a bowl set over a saucepan of gently simmering water and allowed to melt. Remove from the heat and leave to cool.

Whisk cream until just before it forms soft peaks. Gently fold in the vanilla extract and melted chocolate - the mixture will slightly thicken.

Divide the chilled rhubarb among the glasses, discarding any excess juice. Then spoon the mousse on top of the rhubarb in each glass and swirl the top. Finally, chop the remaining chocolate and sprinkle all over the mousse and then chill in the fridge for about two hours to set.

*Here's a little chef's tip: make sure the cream is at room temperature before whisking so that the cream and melted chocolate are at a similar temperature when combined.*

Try this quick and easy supper dish ...

## Pan fried cauliflower steak with a mustard sauce

### *Ingredients:*

One large cauliflower  
2tbsp sunflower oil  
A knob of butter  
Ground Cumin for sprinkling  
Salt & ground black pepper

### *For the mustard sauce:*

7 fl oz full-fat crème fraîche  
6tbsp full-fat mayonnaise  
2tbsp Dijon mustard  
2tbsp grainy mustard  
Pinch of caster sugar  
Salt & freshly ground black pepper

### *Method:*

Remove any outer leaves and cut the cauliflower lengthways through the root into slices about 1.5cm thick. You will get about four whole slices from the middle of a cauliflower and also some smaller florettes from the edges.

Heat the oil and butter in a large frying pan. When the butter has melted add the cauliflower pieces, seasoned with salt and pepper and a good sprinkling of cumin.

Fry over a medium heat for about eight minutes until tender and golden brown. You will need to do this in two batches because turning over with a fish slice is a bit awkward and you don't want to break up the steak.

Once cooked transfer to a serving platter and sprinkle with parsley.

To make the sauce just mix all the ingredients together and serve on top of the cauliflower steak.





# “summer has finally arrived”

## websites of the month

Summer has finally arrived, and we have had some glorious days of sunshine and blue skies. But it has been a difficult time for many due to the weather conditions, and in England, flooding last year was associated with a nearly 20% drop in farming incomes <https://tinyurl.com/farm-flood> according to information from the department for the environment, food and rural affairs.

And today (as this column is being written) is Climate Emergency Day 2024 ( see The Climate Clock <https://climateclock.world/> ). The Climate Clock gives a countdown to when there is a high probability, we will have passed some points of no return (tipping points – see <https://tinyurl.com/met-tipping> ) in the climate system - it gives us five years to drastically reduce global emissions of greenhouse gases. Since that prediction was made, the news has not been great, and there is good evidence that disruption to the climate and environmental systems we depend on is accelerating and we may have already caused some changes that cannot be reversed in the foreseeable future. On the climate clock website, they say:

*“The Climate Clock melds art, science, technology, and grassroots organizing to get the world to act in time.*

*The project is centred on a simple tool: a clock that counts down the critical time window to reach zero emissions (our “Deadline”), while tracking our progress on key solution pathways (“Lifelines”).*

*By showing us what we need to do by when, the Clock frames our critical mission — a rapid and just transition to a safe climate future — and puts it at the very forefront of our attention.*

*Since its famous launch in New York in September 2020, Climate Clock teams have sprung up across the world from Chiapas to Kazakhstan, from Korea to Glasgow.”*

The website has a wide range of ways of getting involved and has many inspirational stories both locally to our country and worldwide.

Coming to what is happening in Cornwall, just last month Cornwall Council published a detailed report it commissioned a report about the risks our county faces from climate change and what we can do about it. The reports are:

- Cornwall Climate Risk Assessment Summary
- Climate Risk Assessment Report: Section 1 Executive Summary
- Climate Risk Assessment Report: Section 2 Cornwall's Climate Profile
- Cornwall Climate Risk Assessment: Section 3 Hydrology and Water Supplies
- Cornwall Climate Risk Assessment: Section 4 The Natural Environment
- Cornwall Climate Risk Assessment: Section 5 Health, Wellbeing and Infrastructure

All can be downloaded from <https://tinyurl.com/cornwall-climat-risk>

Tony Wainwright



# Pelargoniums

(commonly called geraniums)

It's difficult to think of a plant that flowers for as long as Pelargoniums. Zonal pelargoniums, the kind sold as bedding plants, make for colourful container displays throughout the entire summer and now is the time to take cuttings. The healthiest part of the plant is nearest the growing tip, so short cuttings are best. Insert the cuttings into warm, damp compost. Keep them in a light, dry atmosphere, and keep compost moist. Within a few weeks, your cuttings should have rooted!



## Treecreeper

A slim, tit-sized bird, the Treecreeper has a long, pointed tail and a fine, downwards-curved bill.

Treecreepers always climb upwards on a trunk, often spiralling around the tree as they go, feeding on insects and spiders that they find in crevices in the bark. They have long, curved toes that help them to cling to the bark. When they reach the top, they fly to the bottom of a new tree and start again! It's thought this could be an adaptation to save energy, as flying from a high point to a low point takes less effort than level flight.

## Jobs to do in August

Feed patio container plants with a liquid fertiliser every fortnight.

Deadhead roses to keep them blooming, cut off the faded flower and flower stalks.

Deadhead annual bedding plants to encourage them to flower well into the Autumn

Keep on top of weeds.

Prune shrubs that have finished flowering.

Plant out any rooted runners of strawberries.

Continue to feed tomato plants and pinch out the tops (if not already done so) to concentrate on the growth of the fruit already formed.

Pick beans before they become stringy and courgettes before they become marrows!

Summer prune cordon and espalier apple and pear trees to ensure they keep growing where you need them to. At the same time, prune out any diseased or damaged branches.

Did you know ... the word 'espalier' is French and comes from the Italian 'spalliera', meaning something to rest the shoulder against. During the seventeenth century the term referred to the framework supporting the tree, but later it came to be used to describe the tree itself.

Answers: 1. The Wind in the Willows  
2. The Children of Cherry Tree Farm  
3. Chestnut Street 4. Children of the  
Jacaranda Tree 5. Under the Greenwood  
Tree 6. Sad Cypress 7. Cedar Valley  
8. The Ivy Tree 9. And to Think That I  
Saw It on Mulberry Street  
10. Under the Baobab Tree.

## A Little Quiz - Literary trees

1. The Wind in the ... , by Kenneth Grahame
2. The Children of ... Tree Farm, by Enid Blyton
3. ... Street, by Maeve Binchy
4. Children of the ... Tree, by Sahar Delijani
5. Under the ... Tree, by Thomas Hardy
6. Sad ..., by Agatha Christie
7. ... Valley, by Holly Throsby
8. The ... Tree, by Mary Stewart
9. And to Think That I Saw It on ... Street, by Dr. Seuss
10. Under the ... Tree, by Julie Stiegemeier

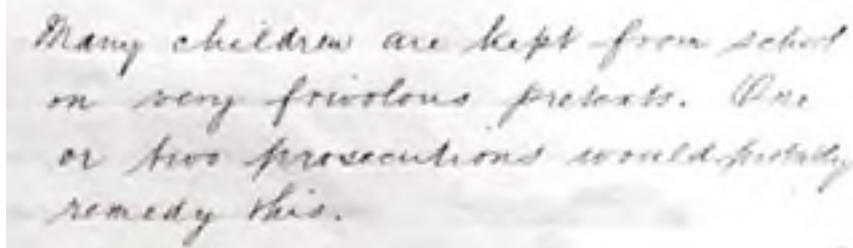


# Our Victorian School

From the very start of Port Isaac's Board School in 1877, truancy was a significant problem, and not just the odd student, but sometimes up to a third may decide school was not for them today. Such truants could be seen on the streets outside the school, playing on the beach below, or earning those few pence when a fishing boat returned and needed help discharging and processing the catch.

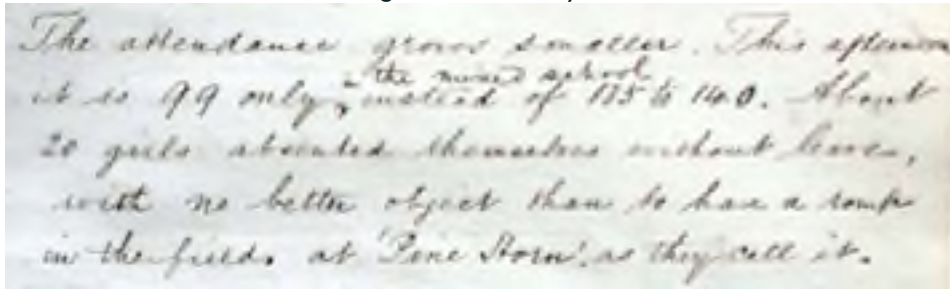
That first headmaster, Mr Steel confirmed in his report to the board on June 26th 1877 his strong views on the remedy 'It might be advisable to employ compulsory powers'. The following month's report included

*'Many children are kept from school on very frivolous pretexts. One or two prosecutions would probably remedy this ... If children found playing in the street, in the fields or on the beach were liable to be brought to school by the Board Officer. the disgrace would deter many from absence'.*



That same week he records

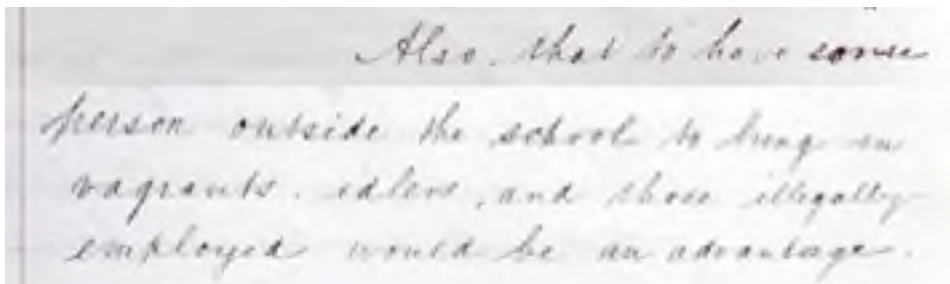
*'About 20 girls absented themselves without leave, with no better object than to have a romp in the fields at 'Pine Horn' as they call it. These and similar irregularities reduce the grant considerably'.*



That last statement was important, as government grants to board schools were dependent on a certain level of attendance, so significant truancy affected the financial viability of the school. In 1879, the headmaster reported this grant as 9 shillings/45p per pupil, which is about £47 today. Students paid a similar amount for their education and equipment, as free schooling did not come in until 1891.

When the school reconvened after the summer break, Mr Steel's report on September 4th 1877 considered compulsion and some form of attendance officer should be employed, recording this:

*'Events confirm my opinion that compulsion should be in reserve for irregular children... Also that to have some person outside the school to bring in vagrants, idlers and those illegally employed would be an advantage.'*



Shortly after that report, Mr Steel resigned following the school board not supporting him in maintaining discipline of the school and staff. In October and November 1877, he records these instances of staff problems –

*'found the assistant mistress knitting at half past eleven and the scholars running up and down the school ... the master found the infants at play when according to the timetable they should have been at work ... On going into the infant room at 3.30pm this Friday*

*afternoon the master found the children just marching to places after play when according to the timetable they should have been at work quarter of an hour.'*

It was the new headmaster, Edward Henry Hammet, who inherited Mr Steel's problems when he took over after the Christmas break. In his report of January 4th 1878, he confirms that an attendance officer had been appointed. He was a former schoolmaster, 73 year old Mr William Davey, who was mentioned by Trevan as teaching here in the early 1830s. He set to and asked for a list of irregular scholars. This comprised the names of fourteen scholars, nine of whom had not attended at all that week, plus the whole Billing family who similarly were off all week. Back he came with the excuses to report seven were off ill. The Billing family were all kept at home, as the father, Pascoe Billing, was ill. One girl was at home as her mother was ill. Presumably, as the oldest girl, it fell to her to look after mother and the rest of the family plus run the home. One boy was over age and did not need to attend. The excuse for a nine year old boy was 'on business'(!). Other excuses included 'Send him next week', 'Not sent', 'No company', and 'teaching myself'. There was an initial increase in attendance the following week, with the best numbers since the school opened, but this did not last.

Apparently, the board had not thought of heating the school, and the weather at the end of January 1878 was very severe. When it came to providing Mr Davey with the weekly list of irregular scholars in late January, the headmaster sympathised with the young ones who were off with colds and flu, so omitted their names from the list. Is that any wonder when a child who had walked several miles in the pouring rain to get to the school in Port Isaac was then expected to sit all day in wet clothes in a cold classroom. Parents were also complaining about the lack of heating and would keep their children home in foul weather. The board finally decided to get six stoves, but these were not delivered until late February, and only four not six. Then it was found no piping had been provided to fit them, so it was mid-March before three stoves



# Record Books - Truancy

were finally installed. This was well before the days of Health and Safety, but even the headmaster was concerned over the most avoidable and potentially severe risks, with no guards having been purchased, and the stoves had just been stood on the wooden floor rather than on stone or sheet metal to prevent damage to the floor or worse, the danger of a catastrophic fire. The reasons for absence continued to cover the usual litany of childhood sicknesses, or looking after an ill parent or sibling, but a few hint at the underlying poverty in the village, with 'no shoes' and even 'no trousers' being some of the reasons given to Mr Davey. It was not just the poorer children who were absent, as the headmaster wrote in February 1880 *'In a few cases some of the better class children are kept home on the most trivial occasions without any notice whatsoever'*.

It may seem surprising today that the initial Government Commission report in 1861, which led to the Elementary Education Act 1870 with Board Schools and was the precursor of our current state school system, thought education should not be compulsory. It considered that for the poorest in our society, the few pence that a young child may bring into the family finances could be important, and the report included this comment -

*if the wages of the child's labour are necessary, either to keep the parents from the poor rates, or to relieve the pressure of severe and bitter poverty, it is far better that it should go to work at the earliest age at which it can bear the physical exertion than that it should remain at school.*

Note the first reason given is to keep the family from being a burden on the poor rates, music to the ears of any government wanting to keep expenditure down, with scant regard for the child's wellbeing.

It may have been with the Commission's words in mind that when Mr Hammet received a request in March 1878 from several pupils for leave of absence in order to help plant potatoes, these were granted. Although pupils who just absented themselves without asking got a visit from Mr

Davey. Not that such visits seem to be having any effect as, when discussing two of the regular offenders, the headmaster stated his visits *'seem almost useless'*. Children were also regularly truancing when the main herring season got in full swing, which no doubt irked the headmaster as he surveyed the bustling scene below his school. Eventually, there was the formal introduction of 'Fishing Certificates' exempting school-age boys from attendance between November and after Christmas. However, this was only for those boys who had satisfactorily completed enough tuition (300 sessions = 150 days) ensuring the grant was unaffected.

Truancy continued to be a regular feature of the headmaster's report. An interesting example of what we now call 'spin' took place in the West Briton for October 3rd 1889, when the board wrote a self-congratulatory article on the excellent Inspector's report the school had recently received. The headmaster had written the Inspection report verbatim in his record book, and it is interesting to compare that with the newspaper article. Whilst what was in the newspaper article was accurate, the omissions hid the full story. The newspaper article stated the inspection report for the mixed school was *'The paperwork is neatly done, and geography and grammar are intelligently taught'*, the full report said

*'The paperwork is neatly done but the style of handwriting needs further improvement. Spelling is weak in the third standard. Arithmetic has improved but is still weak above the second standard. Geography and grammar are intelligently taught.'*

Similarly, the article states the inspector's report for the infants' school was *'Discipline and instruction continue highly efficient.'*

This misses an important qualification in the full report *'Discipline and instruction continue highly efficient.*

*The board should take steps to improve attendance, which is very irregular.'*

In December 1902, things got so bad the school produced a poster warning parents of the financial consequences on the government grant, with increased Parish Rates if unauthorised absences continue. The headmaster's board reports at this time blame the bad weather and boys working on the herring catch. He seems frustrated by the attitude of the parents, as these entries illustrate - December 5th

*'Very poor attendance. Much carelessness from the parents respecting school attendance. Boys illegally working in Herring Fishing.'*

December 19th

*'Attendance very poor, much indifference shown by the parents.'*

No doubt the boys found working in the open air with the herring catches more fun than being in a classroom all day, and it seems the parents' indifference came from the need for the extra income if they were to survive the winter. If things get tough, survival has to trump everything, even their children's education.



Malcolm Lee  
Port Isaac History



# St Endellion Parish Council Report

## Monthly Parish Council Meeting

### Parish Council Chair Report

Cllr Raynor is pleased that there are renovations planned for the fish cellars. Cllr Raynor updates members on correspondence from Sproull's and suggests there is little need in having a licence agreement between the school and the PC regarding the playing fields. We have a good relationship with the school and current Head Teacher. The PC are happy to continue granting the current level of access and to include the school in plans as they develop. The PC does not envisage any issues arising as long as the relationship remains positive.

There will be free parking on 7th Dec in CC car parks.

Lloyd's Bank has confirmed they will be closing their Wadebridge branch in February 2025. For as long as the PO remains at St Minver the PC can still deposit the cash collected.

### Divisional Member Report

Cllr Mould discusses the recent general election giving Cornwall a new local MP. Cllr Mould informs members she does not condone the personal attack made from one candidate to another during the pre-election campaigning and shares concerns over loose policies around fishing, farming and tourism.

In the first 100 days the focus is expected to be on housing numbers and mandatory planning to deliver housing and the possibility of restructuring the NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework). Concern expressed over whether the NPPF will supersede the NDP (Neighbourhood Development Plan) and to find out what this will mean for rural communities.

Cllr Mould felt it was productive to be out on the streets of Cornwall and was dismayed by the amount of empty council and social housing properties in North Cornwall.

Poltreworgey Farm given as an example, was expected to be made available on the public market but remains empty and falling further into disrepair. Considering CC's limited funds, there are leases/rents that have not been increased year upon year. The gardens and green spaces also look uncared for. Cllr Symons questions why this task could not be undertaken by the probationary or community payback services. Cllr Mould highlights the lack of leaders available to organise this.

### Playing Field Development Working Party Report

Cllr Button absent but has sent through a report to be read to members. To summarise; Cllr MB and JB (CAD Architects) both attended the Residents Playing Fields Committee meeting on Thursday June 27th, 2024, at Port Isaac Village Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to review the community questionnaires with CAD and for revised plans for the project to be drafted incorporating the latest community feedback. Once these plans are completed, we would then be in a position to (a) put together accurate costings for the project with a quantity surveyor (b) proceed to a full planning application and (c) complete a final viability study once all financing and funding options were understood.

The Committee outlined the wider feedback and their individual opinion which was to proceed with a community hub with bar, catering and meeting facilities on the playing field site. Resident PF Feedback was as follows:

All agreed that: the previous proposals that formed the basis of the outline planning application as they were close to what the community would like to see delivered - if financially and commercially viable; proposed upgrade to the playing field would be a positive asset for the school and the wider community. MB advised that the new head at PI Primary was very much in favour of the development and highlighted the issues caused by poor facilities in Cornish schools. All parties agreed that we should ensure that we have a design that could incorporate incremental future development. Changing room facilities should be kept to a minimum, as younger kids would not use them, and they could be installed at a future date either as part of the existing development or in a separate block near the kiosk if required. Location of any outdoor terrace was discussed with a balance needing to be reached between noise and positioning for afternoon/evening sunlight. Access via the carpark was agreed, although this may cause issues if larger deliveries etc were required as the current carpark design has its own access issues. A separate social club style bar, catering facilities, café and flexible meetings rooms that could hold a number of community events would be optimal. JB understood the feedback and confirmed that as a next step he would put together a revised fee proposal confirming CAD's costs for delivering these next steps.

**Proposed** by Cllr Hills and **Seconded** by Cllr Dawe to **Resolve** that the first stages of the project and the initial costs will be supported by the PC. Consideration that the development will be approved in phased stages.

Cllr Williams is keen to learn when the project will be independently managed. Cllr Button can consider in future reports.

### STEND\_HWG Report

Cllr Williams informs members that the topography study is complete. The archaeological and geo physical studies will hopefully be completed next week and establish 'no go' areas. Next stage will be massing based on number of houses and quantum of business premises. CC Estates want to see what the volume of commercial space will be on the farmyard itself.

### Camel Valley Community Area Partnership Report

The next planned meeting has been moved to 22nd July and will take place in Bodmin rather than Wadebridge – all are welcome to attend.

### Planning Applications

**a. PA24/04108** Homer Park Farmhouse Homer Park Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SR

Proposed Extensions and Alterations to include Phased Development for a Pool Annex and Link Building at Homer Park.

[PA24/04108 | Proposed Extensions and Alterations to include Phased Development for a Pool Annex and Link Building at Homer Park. | Homer Park Farmhouse Homer Park Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SR](#)

Cllr Williams delivers the PowerPoint slides with plans for the development, the view from Mayfield and various aspects of the layout of Homer Park. Members discuss the key factors to consider; light, hedgerows and root protection, noise impact assessment in relation to the cinema room directly next to neighbouring property and that the plans pertain to its current usage not permitting a separate dwelling.

Members agree to make comment based on the conditions discussed.

**b. MLA/2023/00475** Port Isaac Living Sea Wall

Historic England will not comment on MLA applications as they are not 'planning applications'. There is an option for the applicant to apply for land-based planning, as shown in the seaweed farm applications.

Cllr Williams suggests that as the proposed tiles are in the middle of our Conservation Area (CA) the applicant should put forward a land-based planning application. If there is harm to be done, Historic England can then make that assessment.

Although the applicant has proposed moving the tiles nearer to the harbour entrance, they would not be able to gain access there due to the soft sand beneath and would still need to gain access over the King Henry Pier. Members suggest that there must be other places the tiles could be fixed that wouldn't impact the King Henry Pier and do not see the gain in having the tiles.

**Proposed** by Cllr Williams and

**Seconded** by Cllr Dawe to resolve that the Clerk send the PC's response to MLA/2023/00475 to the applicant and the MMO.

### Cornwall Council Planning Decisions

**a. PA24/02006** 71 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF

Installation of a new timber gate to the front entrance and extension of wall, and change of door from bi fold to french, Construction of a rear timber summer house/terrace.

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### Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

When Dee, our lovely editor, reminded us it's time for the August issue of *Trio*, she expressed her disbelief that we are this far into the year. Well I'm also wondering what happened. Is it an age thing?!

There's been a lot of maintenance carried out on the footpaths and in some of the more well used opes in the village. One area which has received some attention was at Little Hill, just below the Boathouse Stores on Fore Street. I received a report from a member of the public who was staying in a holiday let nearby and has seen individuals climbing onto the wall above the beach to get a better view. The vegetation had become very dense and created a screen, preventing one of the first views of the harbour as you approach the lower part of the village. Climbing on the wall which isn't very wide or high on the road side has a drop on the other side of maybe 20 - 30 metres. So I got the work organised as quickly as possible and hope that no one needs to scale the wall for a while!

Alleyways cleared include alongside the Co-op, Margaret's Lane, Meadowstile, Back Hill (although, I'm not sure who did this, but I'm very grateful!), the steps from The Terrace to Port Gaverne Hill (this was a local resident, so a big thank you to them!) and the footpath from Trewetha Lane to Mayfield Road. Cornwall Council and a local landscape gardener worked here to clear the footpath, but a large branch of a blackthorn tree broke and blocked the path. I've reported it to Cornwall Council, in the meantime I took my folding saw and removed as much of the smaller branches as I could to make it passable. Still waiting to hear if Cornwall Council are going to clear the remaining branch.

Towards the top of Port Gaverne Hill, on the Port Isaac side, the broken fence has been repaired by Cornwall Council. I'd reported the damage to them in February and a temporary repair had been done. I went to see how the work was progressing after the first day, only to find that the old, broken fence had been removed, but no temporary barrier had been arranged to fill the gap. The other side of the existing bank is pretty much just down, a long way! Councillor Cleave happened along at that moment, between us we managed to construct a temporary barrier and the work was completed in a couple of days.

The Parish Councillors recommended I attend a strimming/brush cutting course, which I did over two days, as I sometimes assist with a bit of the work around the parish, so now I have a new certificate to hang on the wall!

In the play area, the climbing wall on the big multi-play item has had reinforcement with new fixings. This was after a section was broken off. Apparently, it had been a deliberate act, but only an isolated incident, thankfully. The hut and slide also received some attention. The top storey required an interior wall to be painted to cover some patches where the paint had worn thin. The monthly inspection didn't highlight anything significant, which is good, but there are always things being monitored.

Most months I've mentioned the ticket machines in the Main car park having some sort of issues. This month a problem was reported via the enforcement company. On testing the machine which had allegedly been the culprit it was fine, nothing wrong. I can only assume it was human error. I do have sympathy as every ticket machine in every car park seems to be different.

A new contract for the litter bins owned by the Parish started at the beginning of July. Everything has been as expected with the new collections, in as much as nothing's changed! The bins are being emptied as before by Biffa's team and from now on the Parish will be charged by Cornwall Council. The only issue has been in Biffa's final invoice in which they had managed to charge for an extra litter bin, amounting to an extra £700! A new invoice will be sent.

Not many meetings attended this month; A1 Tree Surgery, it's good to catch up with Carl, who owns the company that cuts the parish's grass. They're a little bit behind their schedule at the moment, due to some of the staff contracting Covid, resulting in a week being missed and at this time of year with everything growing so fast, makes it difficult to get ahead of it. I wanted to make sure that the grass in the football field was cut prior to Port Isaac School's Sports Day. And a Trelights Village Green Association meeting which concentrated on the up coming Summer Fete on 3rd August. It's a really lovely afternoon with something for everyone and funds raised help to keep the defibrillator in Trelights serviced. I expect there's more details



about it somewhere in this edition of *Trio*. I also attended the Full Parish Council meeting.

Work on Roscarrock Hill public toilets has slowed for the time being. The hiatus will be for the duration of the peak school holidays, although I'm still hoping to get a new hand washing unit installed in one side of the facilities as soon as I can organise it.

Other toilet issues over the past month have included; a slightly random job of cleaning the collection of spiders eggs which have appeared over the past year or so at the Main toilet building. The cladding of the building is wood with a covered walkway in front of the cubicles also faced with wooden planks. Spiders have decided that the space where two planks join is a perfect location to leave their egg sacs! It's a job that's been on my to do list for a while, can't imagine why I'd put it off! Anyway, I managed to delegate it to Phil B when he was in Port Isaac recently. I stayed to supervise, but from a safe distance! He probably thinks I'm such an idiot, but some of us don't like spiders and that includes their eggs! And it looks so much better, well it does to me!

Another issue was to nag  
*continued overleaf ...*





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## AUGUST: DID YOU KNOW

that there is no other month that begins on the same day of the week as August. Apart that is in a leap year, when August begins on the same day of the week as February.

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the cleaning company who then had to chase another business who is responsible for emptying the sanitary waste bins. This isn't necessarily something that anyone would think about, but it's very important to keep the facilities as hygienic as possible. Each public toilet block has a small area where cleaning products and a large special bin is stored. It took three nags over two weeks before the bins were collected when it should be done as a regular routine.

And this morning a report came through of a person supposedly locked into a toilet cubicle. The info was lacking in detail though, apart from saying it was in Port Isaac. I was already near the Main car park, so headed there, everything was fine. Danielle, our Parish Clerk and I had spoken on the phone about this, so as she was close to New Road she headed there, but again all okay. Realising the only cubicle left had to be the accessible one at Roscarrock Hill and armed with some tools incase the door had to be forced open, I got there only to find it was also fine and empty! I checked the lock which seemed to be good, so who knows what happened?! Maybe someone had been locked in somewhere, we'll probably never know!

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

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### Approved with Conditions

**b. PA24/02344** Laburnums Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TJ

Proposed conversion of garage to annex and proposed car parking/driveway in garden with shed without compliance with Condition 2 of Decision Notice PA23/01804 dated 4th May 2023.

### Approved with Conditions

**c. PA24/00070** 72 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RE

Listed buildings consent requested to raise the pitch of the roof, to align with that of the neighbouring property.

### Approved with Conditions

**d. PA23/08919** Middle Street Port Isaac

Restoration of highway structure by removing failed arch and replacing with three precast concrete deck slabs with granite beam facing.

### Approved with Conditions

**e. PA24/02044** Little Beside 8A Lundy Road Port Isaac

Part demolition of existing bungalow to include additional first floor storey & roof to remodelled dwelling.

### Approved with Conditions

**f. PA24/02844** 15 Fore Street Port Isaac

Listed building consent to retain 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 including the making good of slates sitting above; entire east elevation to be repainted.

### Approved with Conditions

**g. PA24/00698** Former Chalet Rear of 31 Fore Street Port Isaac

Proposed cliff stabilisation works and alternative surface water drainage proposal in conjunction with approved dwelling PA20/11484.

### Diary Dates

**a. Full Council Meeting** – Monday 12th August 2024, 7pm, St Endellion Hall

**b. Rolling Meeting Date** Wednesday 28th August 2024

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website  
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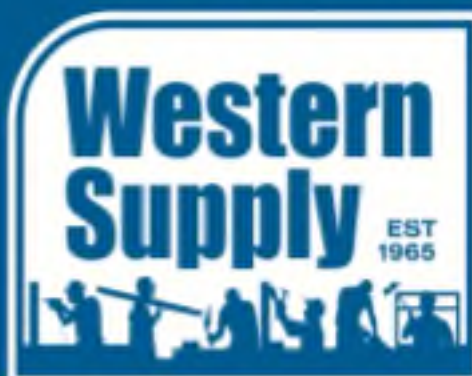
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**Wednesday July 31st**

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**Thursday August 1st**

**PORT ISAAC HERITAGE EVENING** - A Look Back at the History of Port Isaac's Fishing Industry - a talk by local historian, Malcolm Lee - 7pm

**Saturday August 3rd**

Trelights Village Green Summer Fair - 1pm-4pm

**Sunday August 4th**

Port Isaac RNLI Open Day at the Boathouse - 11am-4pm

**Wednesday August 7th**

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**Thursday August 8th**

**PORT ISAAC HERITAGE EVENING** - The Story of Port Isaac's Trevan book - a talk by local historian, Malcolm Lee - 7pm

**Wednesday August 14th**

St Endellion & St Peter's Garden Fete at St Endellion Hall - 2pm

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**Thursday August 15th**

**PORT ISAAC HERITAGE EVENING** - A Port Isaac Local History Film Night - a talk by local historian, Malcolm Lee - 7pm

**Sunday August 18th**

RNLI LIFEBOAT LARKS on and around the Platt - 11am-4pm

**Tuesday August 20th**

Down by the Sea - supporting the Chris Treglown Foundation Fund - in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

**Wednesday August 21st**

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**Thursday August 22nd**

Johnny Cowling in Port Isaac Village Hall - raising funds for the Port Isaac Fish Cellars Repair Fund

**Tuesday August 27th**

Music of the Night - supporting the Chris Treglown Foundation Fund - at St Endellion Church - 7pm

**Wednesday August 28th**

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Art Talk in St Endellion Hall - 7.30pm

**Friday August 30th**

Hands on Hooks in the Golden Lion - 10am-3pm

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**Tuesday September 3rd**

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**Wednesday September 11th**

Art Talk in St Endellion Hall - 7.30pm

**Saturday September 14th**

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**Thursday September 26th - Sunday September 29th**

North Cornwall Book Festival at St Endellion

**Saturday September 28th**

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**Friday October 18th**

RNLI Harvest Auction in the Old School

**Thursday November 7th**

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**Saturday November 23rd**

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