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Bob Bulgin BEM

Bob's funeral will take place on Friday September 6th
at 11am at St Endellion Church 

BDMLR mourns passing of Bob Bulgin

The BDMLR team were deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Bob Bulgin BEM. Bob was based in Cornwall and set up the original BDMLR team in this region in 1997 before handing over the reins in the mid-2000s. During his time as an Area Coordinator he led the first successful rescue using whale refloatation pontoons in the UK, on a minke whale live stranded at Penberth Cove in May 1999. Over the years he had also assisted a number of seals in distress as well as live stranded dolphins around the region too.



BDMLR Trustee Faye Archell, said "Bob was a remarkable individual who had a real passion and dedication to rescuing seals and cetaceans in Cornwall. His kindness and ability to recount his missions with such vivid detail made him a true inspiration. Bob's legacy will live on through the countless marine mammal medics he inspired. He will be deeply missed."

Area Coordinator for Cornwall and Scilly Dan Jarvis added "I remember meeting Bob when I first got involved with BDMLR in 2002, he was clearly a dedicated and charitable person who commanded much respect within the organisations he was involved with. We must remember that our team here today started somewhere, and that was with Bob. He is a part of our history and we are a part of his legacy."

Mark Stevens, a founding member and Trustee also commented "I remember Bob as a larger than life character who cared for people and the seas in equal measure. His and Sandy's hospitality was always a highlight of the times I visited Port Isaac. Calm seas and fair weather Bob".

Bob supported a number of charities, especially the local RNLI Port Isaac team where he held the position of Chairman for 15 years until 2020, and then appointed President in 2022. He raised over half a million pounds for them over the decades. It was as a result of these efforts that the RNLI awarded him a Gold Medal in 2016. This was as well as being presented with a British Empire Medal in the New Year's Honours list 2013.

Port Isaac Village Hall News

The Village Hall garden makeover is all but complete now and huge thanks to Shaun Lewis who has been cutting the grass for us.

Our next major project is the repair and painting of the ceiling and the painting of the hall. This is going to take place in January 2025 and the hall will be closed for the whole month. We are very grateful to Andy who is letting us use the *Angry Anchovy* for our weekly Community Café whilst the hall is out of action.

Hall hire money has never covered the hall's annual expenses and with no Shanty Festival next year we are planning some fundraisers to help with our ever-increasing running costs. Clare is restarting PICC on Tuesday September 3rd with the 2022 Elvis movie, the epic biographical drama of the legend's life. As long as there is enough interest, we will be showing a film once a month. If there is anything you fancy watching contact Clare at clarejonsten@gmail.com

We are also planning regular quiz nights throughout the autumn and winter and also a another Curry & Skittles Night ... so watch this space. As always, if there is anything you fancy us putting on in the hall do let one of us know or email info@portisaacvillagehall.co.uk

And if you want to hire Port Isaac Village Hall for your event, be it a private party, a meeting (regular or one-offs) or a fundraiser just get in touch. One of us is always available to show you round and explain how to book the hall – or email info@portisaacvillagehall.co.uk

Finally, don't forget our fundraising calendar with amazing photographs donated by Paul Fisher. All profits from the calendar go to the Hall and you can buy a copy in *Secrets*.



PICC
(Port Isaac Community Cinema) presents;

Tuesday September 3rd
Port Isaac Village Hall
Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm
£2 person **BAR**



The Port Isaac 2025 Calendar

original photographs by Paul Fisher

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RAISING FUNDS FOR PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

**the
Wednesday
morning
Community
Cafe**

**OPEN FROM 10am-12noon
every Wednesday in
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL**

**everybody welcome and if you
need a lift call 07814 462164**

come for a cuppa, cake and chat ...
find out about our lunches and activities that
run from October - May

PORT ISAAC RNLI HOSTS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL 'LIFEBOAT LARKS'



SHOUTS

Medical Evacuation at Bossiney Cove

Port Isaac RNLI's volunteer crew responded to a call for assistance at 12:48pm on Wednesday 31st July. The lifeboat, *Pride of Port Isaac*, was launched following a request from the coastguard to assist a member of the public who had sustained a head injury at Bossiney Cove.

The casualty had slipped on the steps leading down to the cove, resulting in a laceration to the head. Bosccastle Coastguard were also on scene and casualty care was administered. Given the extremely hot weather and the distance back along the coastal path, it was determined that a medical evacuation by lifeboat was the safest and fastest option.

Senior Helm Damien Bolton explained the situation: "With temperatures soaring that day, the coastal path would have been a difficult route for someone injured. Our priority was the well-being of the casualty, and the fastest way to get them to further medical care was by lifeboat. We transported the individual to Bosccastle, where they were handed over to the coastguard team waiting for an ambulance to arrive."

The crew of the *Pride of Port Isaac* ensured the casualty was safely transferred and received the necessary care. The RNLI continues to remind the public to take extra precautions during hot weather, especially when navigating challenging coastal areas.

Two emergency calls within 48 hours

On Saturday, 3rd August at 5.34pm, the *Pride of Port Isaac* was launched following a report from Falmouth Coastguard of three individuals cut off by the tide near the breakwater area of Bosccastle Harbour. Upon arrival, the crew found a female and two young children stranded on rocks with the tide rising. The lifeboat crew executed three rock landings to safely rescue the individuals. They were transported to the slipway in the harbour, where they were met by Bosccastle Coastguard.

Senior Helm Damien Bolton says, "It's easier than you think to get into trouble in the water, 138 people die by accident at our coast each year. The RNLI urges all coastal visitors to be aware of tide times and to carry a means of communication to ensure they can call for help if needed."

The second call came on Monday, 5th August at 12.23pm, when the lifeboat was tasked with investigating a report of an object in the water near Tregardock Beach. The crew conducted a shoreline search but faced challenges due to the surf conditions, making it difficult to approach the object. Polzeath Coastguard teams, who were also present, managed to identify the object as discarded fishing gear. The crew stood by to assist as necessary, ensuring the safety of the coastguard teams. Once the situation was assessed and found to be non-threatening, the lifeboat returned to station. Lifeboat Helm Ben Spicer commented on the find, "Discarded fishing gear poses significant hazards, not only to vessels by potentially fouling propellers but also to marine wildlife through the risk of entanglement. The RNLI encourages all mariners and coastal visitors to dispose of waste responsibly."

Rescue of Paddle Boarders off Port Gaverne

At 3:18pm on Tuesday, 6th August, the RNLI volunteer crew of the D-Class inshore lifeboat *The Pride of Port Isaac* responded to a call from the Coastguard reporting five paddle boarders being blown out to sea from Port Gaverne towards Barrett's Zawn.

The paddle boarders were feared to be nearly two miles offshore, caught in increasingly strong WSW winds. The *Pride of Port Isaac*, alongside the fishing boat *Emma Kate* from Padstow, swiftly responded to the Coastguard's pan-pan call. The RNLI lifeboat crew quickly located the paddle boarders, who were fortunately not as far out as initially feared. Padstow Lifeboat was also tasked to the scene but were quickly stood down as with the assistance of *Emma Kate*, all five casualties and their paddle boards were safely recovered and brought back to the beach at Port Gaverne by *Port Isaac* lifeboat.

Helmsman Tom Brown emphasised the importance of staying vigilant to weather conditions. "The wind can pick up unexpectedly and change conditions very quickly, which is exactly what happened today. Even experienced water users can find themselves in trouble. We always advise anyone heading out to sea to wear a flotation device and ensure they have a means of communication. It can make all the difference in an emergency."

The day was filled with family-friendly activities, including a Punch & Judy show, a teddy tombola, a children's art competition, and face painting. There were fantastic performances by the St Minver Silver Band and the Penny Royal Jazz Band.

One of the highlights of the day was the demonstration by the RNLI lifeboat crew, showcasing the work they do to keep our shores safe. Visitors also enjoyed beach games and vintage tractors on display. The committee provided a BBQ, cream teas, and a Pimm's Bar, while Sharp's Brewery generously donated the beer for the occasion.

Commenting on the event, Di Salisbury, Chairman of the Lifeboat Fundraising Committee, said, "We are incredibly grateful to everyone who came out to support Lifeboat Larks this year. The generosity of our community never ceases to amaze me. Every penny raised today will go directly to supporting our lifeboat crew, who are on call 24/7 to save lives at sea."

The amount raised during the event totalled £4,475.



BUY A £1 DRAW TICKET

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FOR THOSE IN PERIL

Painting created by
Barbara Hawkins
well-known local artist
working from
Port Isaac Pottery



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

PORT ISAAC ILLUMINATIONS



'A THOUSAND STARS'

We are excited to announce that Port Isaac Christmas Lights and Port Isaac Carnival committees are joining forces and this year we want to make our Port Isaac Christmas celebrations bigger and better than ever!!

2024 WILL BE THE YEAR OF '1000 STARS' AND WE WANT THE WHOLE VILLAGE TO GET INVOLVED!

The switch on night will be **FRIDAY DECEMBER 6th** starting at Port Isaac School for a procession leading down to the Platt for the "Switch on" with songs from Port Isaac School children, The Chorale, The Gulls and the Yarny Goats and friends. There will be yummy food & drinks and a special visitor!
More details about this fun evening for all the family will be announced over the next few months but get that date written on the calendars!

... but before we get to the Switch on night we need lots of help to create our vision of a galaxy of 1000 stars shining out from the village at Christmas ...

PUTTING UP LIGHTS AROUND THE VILLAGE IN EARLY NOVEMBER

Keep an eye out on Facebook for dates and times - weather dependent

A CHRISTMAS LIGHTS COMPETITION

Decorating your house or business with a star theme in the windows or on the door

Buying a 'PORT ISAAC STAR' badge from local businesses to help raise funds

CROCHET AND KNITTING STARS

An exhibition of star themed windowsills in the church

Making your star for the parade at the Willow Workshop

Saturday November 23rd - 10am

Port Isaac Village Hall

Bacon and sausage baps will be for sale

FOR MORE INFORMATION FOLLOW PORT ISAAC ILLUMINATIONS ON FACEBOOK OR INSTAGRAM

**Events at St Endellion (Port Isaac PL29 3TP) September 2024****North Cornwall Book Festival 2024****September 26th-29th St Endellion Church, £10****An Evening of Cornish Stand-up with Edward Rowe, Anna Keirle & Mimi
Thursday September 26th, 7.30pm****Cornwall Book Festival Marquee, £12 per person**

In a first for the book festival, we present an evening of proper Cornish stand-up. Featuring Roche's own superstar, Edward Rowe and his support acts, Anna Keirle and Cornwall Comedian of the Year 2022, Mimi.

Edward Rowe is an award-winning actor, writer, director and comedian (under alias 'Kernow King'), best known nationally for his performance in BAFTA-winning film Bait and locally as Kneehigh Theatre's 'Pasty Man', the much-loved pasty-making superhero. He is also a Bard of the Cornish Gorsedd and appears in Strike, House of the Dragon, The Witcher and Enys Men.

Anna has a cheeky comedic storytelling style. Described as a bumpkin in her first ever review, she has, however, won the Weakest Link. A quick witted MC, Anna has performed stand-up locally and internationally, from festivals and clubs to prestigious events.

Bodmin-based comedian, Mimi, was shocked to win Cornwall Comedian of the Year 2022 on her third ever gig. She is a high energy performer, super scatty and armed with a ukulele to accompany her sweet but sour observations.

To find out more and book, visit: endelienta.org.uk

**BBC Radio 4 Loose Ends Live Recording (North Cornwall Book Festival)****Thursday September 26th, 5.45pm-6.45pm****St Endellion Church, Free (please book)**

Join Stuart Maconie and guests for a live recording of BBC Radio 4's Loose Ends. Expect an eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy.

To find out more and book, visit endelienta.org.uk/

LYR (North Cornwall Book Festival)**Friday September 27th, 7.30pm St Endellion Church, £12**

LYR combines the creative powers of British poet laureate, Simon Armitage, Grammy nominated songwriter and singer Richard Walter and acclaimed multi-instrumentalist and produce, Patrick J Pearson. For this performance they will be joined by the Port Isaac Chorale.

To find out more and book, visit endelienta.org.uk/

Haunt the Woods (North Cornwall Book Festival)**Saturday September 28th, 7.30pm St Endellion Church, £12**

Cornish Indie quartet, Haunt the Woods, jump from genre to genre with youthful confidence, winning themselves rave reviews and a huge home following in Devon and Cornwall. The band's unique sound interweaves alt rock, folk, prog and pop, with nods to Queen, Jeff Buckley and Radiohead.

To find out more and book, visit endelienta.org.uk/

September 26th-29th**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

Port Isaac Heritage

We've had a busy summer with three evening talks and our Open weekend in the Village Hall. It was great to see everyone's interest in the history of Port Isaac. A huge thank you to Malcolm Lee for all his hard work in putting the talks together.

Our books are selling well, the proceeds of which provides the funds to keep us going ... and we have plans to bring out a new one for 2025.

We're grateful to Martin for hosting our permanent displays in Chapel Café.

And we say a big thank you to our 59 Club supporters. Every little helps. Don't forget, you can join anytime and you could be a winner in our monthly draw.

Keep your eye out for posters If you want to come along to our meetings, usually held 2-3 times a year.

Hope you all had a good summer and we look forward to new projects ahead!

Barbara Hawkins

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

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

FIRST PRIZE OF £30

ticket no: 48 - Susan Ladley

SECOND PRIZE OF £19

ticket no: 29 - Finley Pattison

THIRD PRIZE OF £10

ticket no: 38 - Alison Mann

*winning tickets drawn by Caley Dunn,
another visitor from the USA*

**PORT ISAAC HERITAGE
EXHIBITIONS**

OPEN DAILY

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



Food waste, recycling and rubbish changes

PORT ISAAC

Drop-in roadshow event

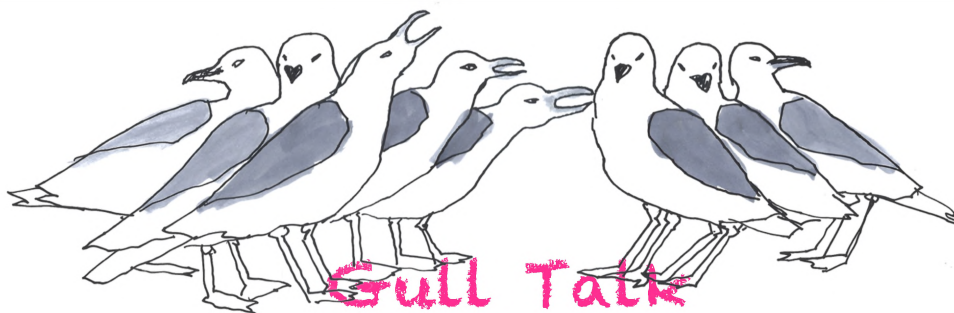
🕒 **9 October, 10am to 12pm**

📍 **Port Isaac Village Hall**



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 **Cornwall recycles**
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Where has this year gone! It seems just the other day that we were busy rehearsing our Shanty set and the festival is now just a lovely memory! and now our summer sessions on the Platt have finished ... it was touch and go as to whether our last night would go ahead outside as the day started wet and drizzly, but as is often the case the sun came out and we had a great final session.

And we now have lots to look forward to including our concert with Chris Ricketts in St Endellion Church on Saturday November 23rd and a gig with Johnny Cowling at St Petroc's Church in Bodmin on December 11th. Plus we are taking part in the Christmas Lights Switch-on on December 6th which we are really looking forward to. Should be a proper Port Isaac night.

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.



Friday November 22nd TALK

Port Isaac Village Hall, 7pm

MERRYN THREADGOLD

Cornish Stories

Writer and Director, Merryn Threadgold, brings more Cornish stories, facts and fables gleaned from her Cornwall Memory game. From 60 picture stories, each talk has focussed on a different selection, from the octogenarian marathon walker Mary Kelynack to the rebranding of the Spider Crab and the Vegetarian entrepreneur of the now defunct Harlyn Bay Bonerles. Merryn's love of research is what powers her talks that will entertain and delight with a Christmas mix of stories as yet unheard by any other group.



Talks & Trips

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

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?

Monday December 2nd TALK

St Endellion Hall, 7pm

OLIVE MAGGS

VAN GOGH: 'POETS AND LOVERS'

Van Gogh came to Britain at the age of 20, working as an art dealer in London. He spent three years in the city, walking its streets, crossing its bridges and gaining inspiration from the surroundings. His time in Britain was life-changing, influencing the art he would begin making four years later.



What was it about London that made such an impact on Van Gogh?

This talk coincides with an exhibition starting in September at the National Gallery and the film, 'Poets and Lovers' out in the cinema during November.

Friday December 13th TALK

St Endellion Hall, 7pm

SIMON RAY

TREASURES FROM THE IMPERIAL MUGHAI COURTS

An intriguing pre-Christmas talk by Simon Ray who will focus on Imperial jewelled treasures, jade objects, Indian metal work, Indian paintings and textiles from the 19th-20th Mughai Courts.

Simon has, for 49 years, been one of the leading dealers in Indian and Islamic works of art. He worked for the eminent London art dealers Spink, which was part of Christie's group, before establishing Simon Ray at 21 King Street, St James, London.

Treasures from the Imperial Mughai Courts



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

HANDS ON HOOKS FUN PALACE

So now as we approach the end of the holiday season and the weather turns decidedly autumnal, it's time to start thinking about recovering from the busy times, staying indoors and returning to more wintery pursuits.

Last month we reminded all would-be giant poppy makers that crochet was portable and an ideal holiday occupation. We were proved correct by the number of poppies that arrived at the RNLI shop over the summer – we must have over 300 giant poppies to date, with contributions from our 37 *Hands on Hooks* members as well as a steady stream of poppies donated from outside of the village. This is made even more exciting by the fact that many of these poppies have been crocheted by our learner crocheters, just showing how successful a community skillshare can be if everyone is willing to share their knowledge. With this ever-growing number of poppies, we will comfortably have plenty to be able to install our giant poppy display around the war memorial to mark Remembrance Day 2024 but will also have enough for a display in St Peter's Church and on the Platt.

This is a tremendous example of Port Isaac teamwork in progressing this special community project thus far! Please don't stop making yet, as we will continue to accept poppies right up until the start of October and will continue to make poppies even at our October event.

From nothing, Port Isaac's Grand Project keeps growing, with more and more people engaged in making it succeed. Remember, this could not have been undertaken without the commitment of so many in the village supporting the members of *Hands on Hooks* (there are always things which need to be done behind the scenes).

Unfortunately, it seems that the crochet pattern published in the August *Trio* was a bit difficult to follow, so apologies for that. However, we are pleased that you are enjoying making poppies from the patterns in previous issues - we won't publish any more giant poppy patterns now as there are probably enough for you to follow if you'd like to make a few more.

Thank you to the RNLI shop (and volunteers), which is still the place to drop finished poppies and is acting as the *Hands on Hooks* 'yarn exchange'. If you do need any more yarn just pop in and ask for some. Regarding yarn, we would like to declare a yarn 'amnesty'! If you have any spare yarn that you haven't used yet and you think that you are unlikely to, would you please drop it into the RNLI shop, as well as any large knitting needles or crochet hooks that you may have borrowed. Please don't return anything if you think you will make more giant poppies and of course please ask if you need help.

Although we were not able to meet face to face over the summer, we still kept in touch and provided support within the *Hands on Hooks* community. As we are nearing completion of our first grand project, as well as inviting new and old members to meet and catch up at our final giant poppies event, we extend a warm welcome to anyone Port Isaac who would like to stop by to see our project before it is displayed - no requirement to make!

This event will be a bit different as it's the special Fun Palaces weekend with skillshares held all over the country, as well as being the celebration of *Hands on Hooks* first anniversary! Who could have imagined we'd be saying that a year ago? Hearing of a conversation in the village, someone said that they couldn't come to *Hands on Hooks* because they couldn't crochet or knit, didn't have time to learn but



they sewed. The response was that they could come along to help us sew poppies onto the net. Such a great answer, absolutely everyone is included, so if you have sewing skills, please come along and join our sew along skillshare.

Sewing the giant poppies onto nets, takes place on Friday 4th and Saturday 5th October in the Village Hall. On Friday we will run from 10am until about 8pm and on Saturday from 10am until 3pm.

We'd say don't feel left out, but it's more than that, we need you.
All hands on deck!
All ages welcome 9-99 ...

Port Isaac's *Hands on Hooks* community skills share has been running since October 2023, meeting every 6 weeks or so, welcoming everyone from the community of Port Isaac and the surrounding areas to socialise and create. We already have our next grand project lined up, so watch out for how to join in in October's *Trio*. *Hands on Hooks* continues to be free with everything provided. However, the FEAST funding has been used and we are seeking a Port Isaac business to sponsor us. If you would be interested in helping us to continue, or if you know anyone who would be, then we'd be delighted to hear from you – please contact us.

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

WHERE? Port Isaac Village Hall (Trewetha Lane PL29 3RN)

WHEN? Friday October 4th, 10am-8pm and
Saturday October 5th, 10am-3pm

WHAT? Hand on Hooks Fun Palace Giant Poppy
Sew-Along Skillshare

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 or call 07817 873968



September marks the first month of Autumn, and with the weather getting cooler and damper there are plenty of things to do in the garden, and one of them is to collect seeds from flower heads when they're hard and brown. Make sure the seeds are completely dry before storing them away, and if stored correctly (using paper envelopes is safer to use than plastic bags) then the seeds should be viable for up to three years.

Divide herbaceous perennials

Herbaceous perennials are plants that have non-woody stems and reach their full height and flowering potential within one year. They die back over the winter and reappear in spring. Dividing them will help so that they return next spring with even more vigour.

Evergreen trees and shrubs are more likely to establish themselves and survive during autumnal weather as the soil is warmer and more moist, so plant them now.

Tidy up borders removing summer annual plants that have finished flowering and clearing away all weeds. Clean out empty pots and hanging baskets that contain plants that are past their best.

Keep mowing the lawn and feeding with an autumn lawn feed will encourage strong root growth, help it stay green and healthy and protect it from diseases during the winter.

Bring houseplants that have spent the summer outside back indoors now that the night temperatures are lower.

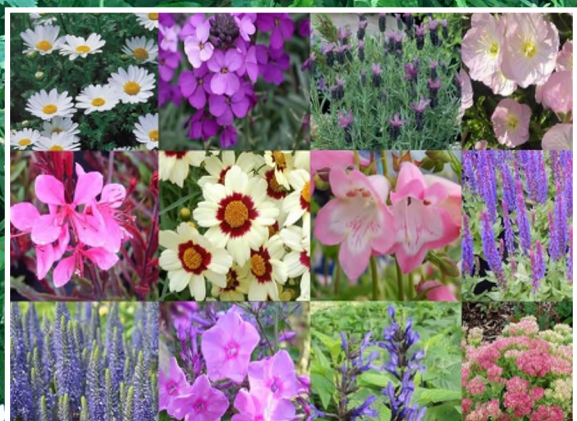
The Willow Warbler



Unlike most other birds, Willow Warblers moult their feathers twice a year. During September, Willow Warblers and other summer visitors, including the House Martin and Swallows, will leave the UK for the winter and fly back to Africa, and we see other birds including Redwing, Waxwing and Fieldfare who fly over to us from Scandinavia!



This is also a good month for planting spring bulbs (ie daffodils, hyacinths, snowdrops and crocus) in containers or borders, most bulbs need to be planted at a depth of 2-3 times their size.



As a surprise for us in our own garden, we did a very late sowing of seeds just to see how they would germinate and are very pleased with the result!



A little quiz:

1. What type of vegetable can include French, navy, kidney and broad?
A) Cucumber B) Pepper C) Aubergine D) Bean
2. What word means fear of vegetables?
A) Lacanophobia B) Vegaphobia C) Herbaphobia D) Mulcophobia
3. What is the name of the technique whereby potato tubers are exposed to light indoors prior to planting, to encourage early shoots to form?
A) Stratifying B) Chitting C) Grafting D) Layering
4. What is the offshoot of a strawberry called?
A) Jogger B) Sprinter C) Trailer D) Runner
5. What is the edible part of sweetcorn called?
A) Kernel B) Tendril C) Pulse D) Drupe
6. Gardener's delight, Black Russian and Money Maker are all varieties of which fruit?
A) Courgette B) Tomato C) Aubergine D) Pepper

Answers: 1. D, 2. A, 3. B, 4. D, 5. A, 6. B

WEBSITES OF THE MONTH

BY TONY WAINWRIGHT



Over the summer the countryside in Cornwall has been in fine form. The fields are green, the hedgerows full of wildflowers. On sunny days (and there have been quite a few) the views over the moors have been spectacular. Managing all this wonderful landscape comes with many challenges and opportunities and this month's column is on Rewilding - one of the ways to increase biodiversity and conservation. A recent BBC country file programme (you can still get it on iPlayer broadcast 4 Feb 2024 (<https://tinyurl.com/BBC-rewild>) is all about the rewilding project at Helman Tor here in North Cornwall.

The project is described on the Cornwall Wildlife Trust site <https://tinyurl.com/rewild-helman-tor> and says:

In 2023, we launched an ambitious plan to create the largest ever nature recovery scheme in Cornwall, using pioneering rewilding techniques at our largest nature reserve, Helman Tor. The Rewilding Helman Tor project will play a major part in getting Cornwall on track to achieve the target, set worldwide, of protecting 30% of land, rivers and seas for nature by 2030.

So what is rewilding? Rewilding is defined on <https://tinyurl.com/rewilding-defined> as having five principles

1. SUPPORT PEOPLE AND NATURE TOGETHER

Rewilding is about all of us finding ways to work and live within healthy, flourishing ecosystems. Rewilding can enrich lives and help us to reconnect with wild nature while providing a sustainable future for local and wider communities.

2. LET NATURE LEAD

From the free movement of rivers to natural grazing, habitat succession and predation, rewilding seeks to reinstate natural processes. This includes reintroducing missing species where appropriate, particularly keystone species. It is not geared to reach any human-defined optimal point or end state. It goes where nature takes it.

3. CREATE RESILIENT LOCAL ECONOMIES

Rewilding creates opportunities for resilient new nature-based economies. It's about finding opportunities for livelihoods that thrive alongside and enrich, nature.

4. WORK AT NATURE'S SCALE

Rewilding is restoring ecosystems with enough space to allow nature to drive the changes and shape the living systems on which we all depend. Scale may come

from single landholdings or through joining up nature so it can thrive from mountain top to doorstep, from source to sea.

5. SECURE BENEFITS FOR THE LONG-TERM

Rewilding leaves a positive legacy for future generations. Securing the continued, long-term benefits of rewilding areas is key to a healthy, prosperous future.

A good deal of research has gone into this area and for those who want the more technical aspects of it they can read about it in the Annual Review of Environment and Resources in the paper entitled Rewilding: Science, Practice, and Politics <https://tinyurl.com/Rewilding-research> and for a range of other reports on the Rewilding Britain website <https://tinyurl.com/rewild-reports>

Not everyone, of course, is a fan of rewilding. This article from the International Union for the Conservation of Nature <https://iucn.org/resources/issues-brief/benefits-and-risks-rewilding> goes into some detail on how it can go badly wrong if not carried out by agreement with the local community. Introducing index predators like wolves can be done well, but can also, as it's easy to imagine, be very problematic.

There is a lot more information online about this, but better to get out into the countryside and see it for yourself.

"September days are here with Summer's best of weather and winter's best of cheer"

PORT ISAAC ROWING CLUB NEWS

"we row as one"

Rock Rowing Club Regatta

Several of our members proudly represented PIRC at the Rock Rowing Club Regatta in Daymer Bay. It was a fantastic day filled with competitive spirit and camaraderie. It's particularly great to



see our newer members embracing the sport, building friendships, and enjoying the sense of community that rowing brings.

QUIZ EVENING

We hosted a lively quiz night on August 30th in the village hall. With teams of up to six competing for the top spot, the evening was filled with friendly rivalry and plenty of laughs. It was a great success, and we look forward to more events like this in the future.

ROSCARROCK REFURBISHMENT

Earlier this year, Roscarrock underwent a major refurbishment thanks to the hard work of our dedicated members, led by Paul Glanville. And we are now getting both Corsair and Roscarrock ready to compete in the London River Race next month.

GIG COVER FUNDRAISING – CAKE SALES

Our cake sales on Tuesday, August 20th and 27th at Port Isaac Platt were a huge success! We sold out of cake and raised a healthy amount for our new gig cover. A big thank you to everyone who made and donated cakes, bought cakes, ate cakes, and served cakes! Your support and generosity made these events a success and will help us reach our fundraising goal!



GREAT RIVER RACE – LONDON

We are excited to announce that both Roscarrock and Corsair will be participating in the Great London River Race. This 21.6-mile race is a spectacular event, full of fun and team spirit as we row under London's iconic bridges. We can't wait to take part in this unique and challenging race - we will update you in next month's issue with our fancy dress costume theme and some pictures from the day!



St Peter's Church



On Sunday September 15th there will be a Pet Service at St Peter's Church. Come and join us for a memorable experience. After the service there will be coffee and biscuits for the owners and treats for the dogs and cats. Let me know if you intend to bring any other type of pet.

Our Harvest Festival Service this year will be held on Sunday September 29th at 9-30am. Contributions can be left the week before in the box at the back of church or brought to the service. We will have wine and savoury snacks after the service. All donations will be taken to Wadebridge Food Bank.

St Peter's Church is very pleased to be joining the other groups in the village to create the 1000 stars display for the turning on of lights on Friday December 6th. We will be decorating both inside and outside the church.

At the end of July the Port Isaac Chorale gave a Summer Concert in the church, which was enjoyed by all. Cream teas were served after the concert.

We look forward to welcoming the Chorale back on December 1st for our annual Carols by Candlelight Concert.

*Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden*

the end of summer

... the end of the summer is looming but
I know I feel like clinging on to the
remnants of the season and these two dishes



Spicy Chorizo penne

Serves 4

Ingredients:

120 g packet thinly sliced chorizo, roughly chopped
11oz penne pasta
2 tbsp olive oil
2 large banana shallots, sliced
2 large garlic cloves, crushed
1 red chilli, deseeded and diced
½ tsp sugar
6 fl oz of white wine
1 small bunch of parsley, chopped
1 small bunch of basil, chopped
Juice of ½ lemon
3 oz grated Parmesan cheese
Salt & freshly ground black pepper

Method:

Heat a frying pan until hot and add the chorizo and dry fry for 3 to 4 mins until crisp. You'll need to do this in batches then set aside.

Cook the pasta as the packet instructions in salted water.

Meanwhile heat more oil in the frying pan and add shallots, garlic, chilli and sugar and fry over med heat (3 to 4 mins) until soft. Pour in wine bring to simmer and reduce by a third.

Drain pasta(reserving 3fl oz). Tip pasta into pan with herbs and chorizo and add reserved water to make nice coating consistency. Then add lemon juice and season well. Remove from the heat and stir in the parmesan until melted. Serve straight away .



This dish I first cooked in the 70s, yes that's the last century, in college for an exam ...

Chicken Normande

Ingredients:

6 chicken thighs on the bone
2 tbsp oil
32 g butter
400 g banana shallots, sliced
5 celery sticks, sliced
2 garlic cloves, crushed
150 ml Calvados or brandy
30 g plain flour
200 ml chicken stock
3 eating apples peeled, cored and sliced into wedges
1 tsp muscovado sugar
200 ml full fat crème fraîche
Salt & freshly ground black pepper
1 tbsp chopped parsley to serve

Method:

Preheat the oven 160c or gas mark 4

Season chicken with salt and pepper then heat half the oil and half the butter in a deep ovenproof saucepan. When the butter is melted, brown the chicken on all sides over high heat for four to five mins until golden. Then remove from the pan and set aside.

Add the shallots and celery to the pan and fry over high heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Then add the garlic and fry for a further couple of minutes. Then pour in the Calvados or brandy and boil for a few seconds.

Next next you will need to make a *buerre manie* - put flour in a bowl and then add 3 tbsp stock and blend till smooth. Gradually blend in the rest of the stock then add to the pan, bring to the boil, stirring and cook till thickened. Return chicken to the pan and season. Cover with a lid and put in oven for about 40mins until tender..

When you're ready to serve fry the apple slices in the remaining butter sprinkle with the sugar and fry over a high heat until golden about 4 to 5 mins.

Finally stir the crème fraîche into the chicken,. Check the seasoning and serve with chopped parsley and fried apples.



Our Victorian School Record

For local historians, the pupil register, whose full title is the ‘School Register of Admission, Progress, and Withdrawal’, is perhaps the most significant book of all those maintained by our old school, containing a profusion of pupil specific data. The first 14 pages are laid out in alphabetical columns A to Z, with three columns to a page, each column having 46 lines. Surnames having a more commonly used initial letter have more than one column for that initial, such as B having five columns whereas U and V share a column. The next 48 double page spreads contain the pupil data within three sections; Register of Admission had 14 columns, Progress had 6 columns, and Withdrawal had 2 columns plus a remarks column. Each double page spread has room for 36 pupils. On enrolment, each pupil would be allocated the next consecutive admission number and their name, together with that number, would be entered in the alphabetical section, with all their details entered in the pupil information under that admission number. This book contains details on the 1,643 pupils admitted between the opening of the school on 24th April 1877 and the last new entry in the book on 1st February 1915.

The day the school opened 164 pupils were admitted, and the first pupil entered was Dorothy Saundry who was allocated admission number 1. She was the first entry in the alphabetical section under S, and in the pupil information section, we see Dorothy was born 29th May 1864, so would be almost 13 years old on admission. Her parent or guardian was William Saundry in Port Isaac, she had no exemption from religious instruction (*not one of those 1,643 pupils were*), had no previous school, and was put in the 3rd class on admission. The rest of the columns regarding her progress and withdrawal from the school were never completed.

REGISTER OF ADMISSION.										
Admission Number.	Date of Admission or Re-admission.	NAME OF CHILD. (Christian and Surname.)		Birth-day. (Exact date.)	Name and Address of Parent or Guardian.					
1	1877. April 24	Dorothy Saundry		29.5.1864	Wm. Saundry Port Isaac					
Whether exemption from religious instruction is claimed. (Yes or No.)			Last School (if any) Attended. Name of School.		PROGRESS.			WITHDRAWAL.		REMARKS.
					Successive Standards in which presented in this School (I, II, &c.)			In what Class at Withdrawal. Date of leaving.		
No			-		3rd					18

It was clear that completion of the section on progress and withdrawal was rarely done in the early years, as only 14 of the pupils entered that first day were completed in full, with a further 3 where the date of leaving was recorded. It was not until the late 1880s when completion of the reason for leaving, at least, was entered for the great majority. This may have been as a result of Mr William Martin being appointed the new head in July 1886. Of the 164 children, the parent or guardian for 144 were living in Port Isaac, 9 in Port Gaverne, 4 in Trewetha, 3 in Trelights, 1 in Trefreock, 1 in Endellion, with 1 in Padstow and 1 in Calstock. Presumably the latter two were actually staying with relatives or family friends who lived locally.

The 1870 Elementary Act provided for education of all children between 5 and 13, extended to 14 in 1881. The year of birth recorded for pupils admitted that first day showed ten children

SCHOOL REGISTER

OF

ADMISSION,

PROGRESS AND WITHDRAWAL.

BY

WILLIAM BINNS,

Author of "SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTERS," "SYSTEMATIC PRIMARY INSTRUCTION," &c., &c.

ADOPTED IN THE PRACTISING AND MODEL SCHOOLS OF THE WESTMINSTER TRAINING COLLEGE.

N.B.—The Admission Number should commence from the Establishment of the School.

Port Isaac Board

SCHOOL,

(ESTABLISHED, 1877.)

MASTERS OR MISTRESSES

FROM THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE SCHOOL.

Name.	Took Charge of School. (Date.)	Left. (Date.)
George Steel	April 24th 1877	Decr 1877.
Edward F. Hammett	Jan'y 1878	
William Martin	July 16 th 1886	
W.K. Thomas.	June 28 th 1915	

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(ENTERED AT STATIONERS' HALL.)

born in 1874 and twelve in 1873 (ie. 3 and 4 year olds) with one born in 1862, who would have been 15. Some of the entries made in the early 20th century have pupils even older, with some being 16. As this was outside the Education Act, perhaps their parents paid for extra tuition.

In that initial 164, only four show an entry under ‘Last School’: Frances Lark (13) and John Taylor (14) came from “Mr Davey’s”, Susie Hambly (13) from “Jno Billing’s”, and Anne Teague (11) from “Miss Steer’s”. This might mean the other 160 pupils had received no prior education, but more likely this was just an omission in the rush to get everyone entered on the books. William Davey, John Billing and Mary Ann Steer are recorded in the 1871 census as school teachers in Port Isaac, and those four entries confirm they were each running independent schools for parents who could pay for education. That census shows John Billing living in ‘Fore Street Schoolroom’, which may well have been in the old Good Intent Cellar that was demolished c1876 so the new school could be built on the site. In February 1878 is an admission of a further former pupil of Mr Billing, an almost 15 year old boy. He was placed in 1st class, which meant his educational achievement, even at that age, was minimal if any.

Throughout the pupil register’s use, around a quarter have an entry under ‘Last School’ showing a surprising mobility of our Victorian population, no doubt as parents move to find work. Most were from elsewhere in Cornwall, but a few

Books - The Pupil Register

further afield like London, Cardiff, Glasgow and Ireland, probably children of coastguard or customs officials working in Port Isaac. Two pupils came from abroad: Eva Worden (7) from New Zealand in April 1901 (*she returned there in November 1902*), and Alex Donnithorne (8) arriving from Cape Town, South Africa in May 1906. The admissions in January and February 1915 are of interest, as they show the effects of the German onslaught across Belgium in the opening months of World War One, with three children coming from Belgian schools: Harry (9) and Leontien (8) Meryers, children of Mrs Meryers who was living in Port Isaac, plus Lucien Boels (9), the child of M. Honri Boels in Port Quin. May Mitchell (13) is recorded as returning to Port Isaac in February 1915 from a Belgian school, and her guardian was shown as her grandfather Mr Thomas Taylor. Four years earlier, in the 1911 census, May was also with her grandfather in Port Isaac, so perhaps she went to Belgium for a trip and got caught up in the conflict.

Where the remarks column was completed, this invariably gave the reason for leaving. As State education was then only up to 13 years of age, the reason might simply be shown as 'over age', but for boys it might be slightly more specific such as 'Gone to work' or 'Gone to work at sea'. It was a different era then, so for girls the two most common reasons were 'Gone home', or occasionally 'Gone to service'. After schooling, helping mum at home, or being someone's servant were considered the only two career paths for girls before they got married and raised a family. One unusual entry from around the time of the 1910 Holicome fair was the admission of four children, whose guardian was one 'Mrs Bull (Travelling Dealer)'. They were only here for a few days, and on leaving the record was - 'Left - Gypsy Children'. Whilst most left when they were 13 to start work or help mother, of those 1,643 children, there were just these four who were recorded as leaving for further secondary education: April 1906 Marshall Williams left for Secondary School, September 1913 Charles Pollard Symons left for Truro College, September 1914 Allan Prout left for Camelford Secondary School, and January 1915 William Leonard Symons left for Truro College.

There were several reasons for leaving which are shocking to today's eyes. In March and April 1893 there were three

children who - 'Left, nearly blind', a nine year old girl, a ten year old girl, and an eleven year old boy. Delving into the head-master's reports for the previous months show that on 25th November 1892 he recorded 'Several suffering from the measles'. On 2nd December - 'Attendance small owing to the measles' and in the following week, 'Attendance smaller than ever owing to the measles'. On 13th December the head writes 'School ordered to be closed owing to the epidemic of measles'. When it reopened after the New Year, his report for 13th January was 'Only one case of measles in the place'. Whilst in the developed world, measles is not generally serious, one of the complications can be blindness in about 1% of cases. The headmaster's board report of 2nd November 1892 gives the number of children on the books as 319 in total, suggesting the blindness experienced by three Port Isaac children after a major measles outbreak was typical. Two additional pupils with another shocking reason were: April 1892 an 11 year old girl 'Left deformed', and again in February 1895 a 12 year old boy 'Left deformed'. The most likely cause would be polio, or infantile paralysis. The headmaster from 1878 to 1886 was Edward Hammett, and after he moved to Plymouth, the 1891 census records that his 12 year old daughter Emily had infantile paralysis. Today, the spread of measles and polio are easily stopped with vaccines, and it is sad that 'anti-vaxxers' seem hell bent on ignoring these verifiable facts from history in order to return us to such misery for our children. Perhaps the most shocking were the entries for 14 children between 1888 and 1902 where the remarks column simply had one word 'DEAD'. If a single child was to die at our school today, the whole village would be in mourning, but in late Victorian England it was an all too common event.

There were two extremely sad entries that show the terrible consequences for our poorest after the bereavement of a parent. In 1910, a 10 year old girl has the entry 'Left for Bodmin Union'. For those unaware of what those few words signified, they mean the Bodmin Union Workhouse. Her father, the family breadwinner, had died leaving the widowed mother and children destitute. In the 1911 Census, the mother and her five children are recorded as 'Inmates' at the Bodmin Union Workhouse. Whilst the Edwardian workhouses were not the totally grim places described by Dickens and others, they were still no picnic. The second sad case was in February 1912 when an 11 year old girl 'Left for Dr. Barnardo's Home'. In May 1911, her mother died in a Plymouth hospital. I was surprised to find the father had not died, but that he had placed his daughter in Dr. Barnardo's home the following year. I could not leave these stories unfinished, so used my Ancestry subscription to track both girls in later life. The girl who went to the Bodmin Workhouse I found in 1939 where she was living just outside Camelford with her husband and their 12 year old son. The girl who was sent to Dr. Barnardo's did return to Port Isaac, where I found her in April 1919. Sadly, this was her record of burial at St Endellion Church. The page recording her burial had three other Port Isaac residents buried around that time, all of whom undoubtedly succumbed to the 'Spanish' flu epidemic which was rampant here then. The Cornish Guardian of 29th April 1919 records '*The Council School was closed on Thursday morning for the Easter holiday. The attendance has been very low owing to the prevalence of influenza in the village*'. The 1918-1920 flu pandemic was one of the deadliest in history, with worldwide deaths possibly as high as 100 million people.

How lucky our children are not to be living in such times.

Malcolm Lee
Port Isaac Heritage



St Endellion Parish Council Report

Parish Council Chair Report

Cllr Raynor only has one item on his report which he discusses in the closed session.

Divisional Member Report

Cllr Mould begins with the success of Boardmasters Festival. She is happy that everything was in place that should have been. The license was extended this year to allow for more people.

Cllr Mould states CC is biding its time to see what may be coming from Westminster post-election result. It seems housing numbers will have to go up by 5%. It is currently not known how many migrants Cornwall will take, reports of five hundred but nothing confirmed. Cllr Mould doesn't believe Cornwall has the housing capacity even if migrants come with funding. Regarding devolution, Cllr Mould feels combined authorities would be the way forward with Mayors to operate them. If Cornwall combined with Isles of Scilly, it would make us a combined authority. This could also be a possibility with Devon. Cllr Mould believes there was a good level three deal offered but the idea was rejected under the last Tory government. They couldn't get enough votes through council at the time, but it could be something to consider again in the future.

CC are looking for fairer funding for the county's schools/SEND and adult social care. All Cllrs are up for re-election next year. Cllr Mould is still working on the roll out of the new waste scheme. It will be a bin led service, not a choice of bag over bin. Households will only be allocated a bag instead of a bin if an assessment proves it necessary. There will be no allowance for leaving bins on the street and homeowners would need to ensure safe storage. Included properties will be allocated a 180-litre bin which will be sealed. Inside the bin will be two separate caddies, one for food indoors and one for food outside. The scheme starts in this area in October. Cllr Williams shares concerns that the bins will be in the streets whilst waiting for roll out, Cllr Mould confirms that properties will be assessed prior. The bins will only be placed on the street on collection morning. Homeowners who pay their Council Tax will be part of the scheme, business rate payers will not. There is a roadshow planned in the Village Hall where residents can ask any questions they may have.

Playing Field Development Working Party Report

Cllr Button reminds members that the last update involved provisional plans being put to the architects for discussion. They have now come back with designs which have been tweaked slightly from the originals. There is no external render for the moment, just the outlines of the plans. The main feedback is to aim for the building/Hub to be conservative in size with scope to increase it in the future. We will know more about what funding is available. The next stage to assess is the discharge of the planning conditions. The structural engineers must complete various surveys and reports which will cover drainage strategy, soil testing, site access, travel plan, surface water etc. There will be ecological testing with a biodiversity and energy plan. Expected that around 30K will be required to complete the assessment phase. Viability studies will be required. Cllr Button aims to do this incrementally. The first need is for technical viability, then financial viability and finally community viability to ensure the project will be valuable to the community. The project will need to develop to a certain extent to find this out.

There will be a separate meeting to discuss this in more detail. Cllr Button expects this to take place in September and will include the residents committee. Feedback will then be provided to CAD. Cllr Button is aware of other aspects to be considered around landscape with design and access. The project seems to be within the proposed budget. External funding is limited without full planning permission. CAD were lead architects on the Truro stadium so are experienced in this type of project.

Cllr Mould asks if Sport England have been approached for funding as St Minver have just received 25k. Cllr Button is happy to approach them to establish if the project would qualify for funding in the future.

The football pitch usage would be primarily for the under 12's. Cllr Mould suggests Cllr Button visits St Minver.

Cllr Button has previously visited Lanivet which isn't really a social club, a hybrid between the two would be preferable for Port Isaac. Cllr Mould suggests a MUGA pitch to include other sports. There is potential for two separate pitches, but the current playing field plans are for a grass surface. It could be used for cricket in summer. CAD will produce a Gantt chart to illustrate the project schedule. The positives aspects of having outline planning permission in place, owning the land and having the potential to raise the funds remains key to the project's success.

STEND_HWG Report

Cllr Williams has very recently received the draft report from South West Archaeology. The report found that *'Based on the site visit, the likely effect of the proposed development on the nearby heritage assets is considered to be moderate adverse, or in NPPF terms, in the middle of the less-than-substantial scale.'*

Cllr Button queries whether SW Archaeology are consultees and if CC would be bound by

their report. Cllr Williams confirms they are not a consultee, but commissioned to do the report, which will evidence the planning application, and the heritage officer will consider their report. The lower east field was not included in the GIS reference drainage, but it's possible any developer of the farm yard itself, might explore connection to the sewer, 800m north of the site.

Camel Valley Community Area Partnership Report

Cllr Raynor attended the AGM in Bodmin which began with the re-election of the officers. The same officers have been elected again. There was an interesting talk about the waste scheme and why it is being changed. The current system allows for 48% of waste that could have been recycled. Cornwall is behind the curve in actioning the new scheme, other counties have had it in place for many years. If people refuse to recycle, they can be prosecuted.

It is now one year since CAP formed. They found that most of the levelling up funds were divided between the larger towns. This seems due to larger councils having the expertise required to draft the applications. CAP is intending to provide more help to smaller councils to correct the imbalance.

Cllr Mould highlights the brilliant work of the Good Growth Team and informs members that the Arts Council struggle to find places to invest as people don't apply for funding.

There are many PC's not attending CAP meetings at all, CAP aim to remedy this.

A discussion was had around rainfall and drainage on the highways not being well looked after. CC have three drainage people in the county and one of them will be attending the next meeting to discuss the issues.

Planning Applications

a. PA24/04623 RNLI Lifeboat Station 2 Middle Street Port Isaac

Changes to the main opening door width and door detail. Repairs to external finishes in-line with new opening and bi-folding main entrance doors. Replacement/refurbishment of windows and single door to side elevations. Internal remodelling and refurbishment.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SF0IFWFGGFR00&activeTab=su mmary>

Cllr Williams informs members that the Historic Planning Service are in support.

Proposed by Cllr Symons and **Seconded** by Cllr Cleave to **Resolve** that the PC supports the application.

b. PA24/04847 8 The Terrace Port Isaac Outline Planning Permission with all matters reserved for a new dwelling and parking.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SFFBSTFGHWH00&activeTab=su mmary>

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Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

This last month I've managed to get out walking a lot of the footpaths in the parish. Spurred by a couple of reports of paths being overgrown so badly that they were almost unwalkable.

The reports were right! Each of these paths are categorised as 'silver' in the classic gold, silver and bronze style of the Olympics. As such there is little funding from Cornwall Council to maintain them, so they don't get the attention they require. The 'silver' also reflects the amount of use the paths get and to round off the cycle, due to lack of use they get overgrown more quickly. The responsibility of them is part of my remit, so I apologise for not keeping them clear.

One path is difficult to describe, but it cuts off part of the track from the top of Church Hill to the Mill. It's not a long section, running from not far past the cattle grid on the track, through a gate to join the path to Tresungers. This has been cut.

The other paths are in the vicinity of Trigg Court and Poltreworger Farm. The paths and stiles were either completely overgrown or nearly so. This has been reported to our Parish Clerk, Danielle so she can contact the landowner to inform them that work will commence in the foreseeable future, also to the groundwork company, who will wait until the owner is aware of the intended work and to ensure any breeding birds or animals have completed their seasons work. Cornwall Council have received a report of the condition of the stiles on Poltreworger Farm where the walks run from the B3314 to Trigg Court. I'll follow this up in a few weeks to check if the work's been carried out.

Some other work on footpaths include putting up a couple of way markers to show which direction paths follow, at Roscarrock Farm and Church Hill. Repositioning the finger post at the Homer Park end of Washing Pool Lane which had fallen into the hedge and was almost obliterated by brambles. I've walked the Pine Awn valley too and started to cut back the brambles and other spiky things, it was much worse than I expected, but still walkable. The groundwork team rarely get to this stretch and it doesn't really warrant their attention at the moment.

Last month I reported that the dense vegetation at Little Hill was cut back to reveal the view to the harbour more clearly. While I was there I realised one of the benches, needed a lick of paint. It's had one, but could probably do with another, that'll have to wait until later in the year. I wouldn't want anyone to get a strange green colour on their clothing!

The fallen blackthorn tree in the footpath between Trewetha Lane and Mayfield Road that was in need of complete removal, which I'd cleared enough to make it passable was cut down, not sure who did the work, but the bulk of the tree was still in the path. This has now been cut and cleared. Cornwall Council should've done the work, but have managed to take so long to get it organised local residents took it upon themselves to do it, thanks to you guys.

You may remember there was a global outage of the internet, which affected many Microsoft reliant systems and caused havoc in many industries. Well, there was disruption with the meteorological station sited at the Main car park. The company who operates it is based in Portsmouth and have 47 stations positioned around the UK, sending realtime info to their system and made available to anyone with an interest in weather/sea conditions at the National Network of Regional Coastal Monitoring Programs (<https://coastalmonitoring.org/realtimedata/?chart=102&tab=met>). This system failed as a result of the outage. They contacted me and asked if I could assist in getting the Port Isaac site back online. With my head in the loft of the service area of the Main car park toilets, up a ladder, which is already very much out of my comfort zone, in the dark, with who knows how many spiders sharing the space and working on a computer system which looked like something from Nasa the necessary work to remove a corrupt file was completed and the system back online.

The play area inspection and report was carried out as per usual at the beginning of the month. There were a few minor jobs to repair and some graffiti removed. This was surprising as clearly written by children; one said, 'I the best pirat'!

The ticket machines in the Main car park haven't been doing anything bad over the past month, but I did need to replace a couple of the ticket rolls.

The transition from Biffa to Cornwall Council for the litter bin emptying as reported in last months *Trio* wasn't quite as straight forward as I'd hoped! There have been some problems with a snag in the communication chain, resulting in the street operatives not being aware of the location or frequency of the service requirements. At this time of year it's obviously essential the bins are emptied as regularly as possible to avoid problems of littering and the removal of rubbish by the clever, ever hungry seagulls. Everyone is now on the same page, so apart from the increased volume of litter being disposed of at the moment the service should be fine going forward.



There's only been a couple of the usual meeting attended this month; Carl from the groundworks company and the Full Council Meeting.

A number of Parking Permits for the Main car park have been renewed and at the last Parish Council meeting it was agreed that a second permit per household could be obtained. For more info on this check St Endellion Parish Council website.

A new hand washing unit was fitted at Roscarrock Hill toilets in Port Isaac to replace a very old and dysfunctional machine, as part of the refurbishment. The loos remained open throughout the work being done, which was carried out at the beginning of the summer holidays. A retrospective Listed Building Consent application has been submitted to Cornwall Council, as the design of the toilets has been changed since the initial work, there should be a decision made in September and if positive the work can be completed.

There is a little more to mention about the loos in the parish. I received a message on a Sunday evening, at about 8.45pm to let me know a loo was blocked at Roscarrock Hill. Now, it was a Sunday and the evening, so I thought about it for a

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The St Peter's Concert on the 28th July was a great success with an audience that filled the Church and who fully appreciated the varied program of songs from the Chorale plus a number of interval sets. These included a duet from Jon Cleave and Rachel Daniels from Fiddler On The Roof, a String Quartet featuring Jenny Oaten, Liz Rowe, Jo Norton and violinist Steve. David Ward read another of his always hilarious poems,

this time regarding the Summer BBQ. Thank you Janet for leading us so well.

Although the Chorale is enjoying its summer break until rehearsals restart in September, the committee has remained active, meeting to discuss music and the program for the Autumn. We hope to have some new material to work on such as songs from Coldplay but also some old favourites. We will be repeating our Carol concerts as in previous years and also the Carols in the Pub evenings.

We are delighted to have been invited by the Port Isaac Christmas Lights Committee to join in Carol singing on the Platt on the 6th December (6pm) with the Port Isaac School children, and other local groups, as part of the 'Switching On The Christmas Lights'. More info on this will be provided by the Lights Committee in due course.

May I also remind you all that the choir is greatly honoured to be invited to provide choral backing to Simon Armitage's ('Poet Laureate'), 'Blossomise' performance at St Endellion Church on the evening of September 27th. Tickets are still available from the North Cornwall Book Festival (Endellienta Arts Website)

Yeghes Da, Alan, Chair Port Isaac Chorale Committee



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while, but then couldn't leave it for the cleaner to discover in the morning. The loo wasn't in a good state at all, but within a few minutes using techniques I've picked up over the past few years I managed to get it functioning and clean again. Job done!

Another quite unpleasant errand was clearing 5 overflowing black bags of household rubbish fly-tipped in a private track behind the Peapod Courtyard. A phone call from a property owner nearby and with their help, after seagulls had started to pull the bags open I took the bags to the tip at Bowthick. This kind of disrespectful behaviour doesn't happen often, thankfully, but it shouldn't occur at all and is a real nuisance, especially when the gulls get involved.

Over the last few weeks and something that happens every summer is items of clothing etc. being left behind by visitors unintentionally. When I find things in good condition I take them home, wash them and donate them to charity shops. But if anyone needs any dog towels let me know, I've got quite a collection!

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

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The historic application in 2014 was refused due to over development in a small space overbearing/overlooking neighbouring properties.

Cllr Williams suggests leaving the decision to the planning officers as all matters reserved, the application is solely the principal of the development which officers are best placed to decide.

Proposed by Cllr Williams and **Seconded** by Cllr Button to **Resolve** that the PC makes no comment on the app.

c. PA24/05608 Land West Of Park Villa Trelights
Proposed stable.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SGRVTDFGJPY00&activeTab=summary>

Cllr Hills asks about access to the barn; the applicant confirms there is already a lane for access. Cllr Webster asks if it will be a wooden structure to which Cllr Williams confirms it will be.

Proposed by Cllr Button and **Seconded** by Cllr Hills to **Resolve** to support the application.

d. PA24/05718 Public Conveniences Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac
Listed Building Consent for the refurbishment to public convenience.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SH154AFGHCW00&activeTab=summary>

Cllr Williams informs members that they are not required to comment on their own applications.

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions

a. PA24/03784 Apple Tree Lodge Trewetha Port Isaac
Proposed ground and first floor extension. **Approved (Statutory/one condition only)**

b. PA24/03843 8 Silvershell View Port Isaac
Proposed extensions, remodelling, external landscaping and associated works.

Approved with conditions

Cllr Williams highlights some of the changes to the plans. These include the installation of privacy screens, less glazing overall and non-reflective glazing on the balcony. All of which are felt to be improvements on the original application.

c. PA24/02791 The Mill Port Isaac
Proposed two storey side wing extension to the main house. Renovation of the existing two storey dwelling. **Approved (Statutory/one condition only)**

d. 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. **Approved with Conditions**

Diary Dates

a. Full Council Meeting – Monday 9th September 2024 6:30pm St Endellion Hall

b. Rolling Meeting Date Wednesday 26th September 2024

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website www.stendellionpc.com

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Wednesday September 11th
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Saturday September 14th
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Wednesday September 18th
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