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Children wanted!

to be part of this year's pantomime

If your child / children are interested please bring them along to Port Isaac Village Hall on

Sunday November 3rd at 4pm

Are you nimble with a needle?
Or a regular 'Sewing Bee'?

We are looking for some help with our panto costumes and your help would be appreciated! Either make yourself known to Dee in *Secrets* or Barbara at portisaacpottery@btconnect.com

THE PANTO SCENERY PAINTING DAY

everyone is invited to the Village Hall on Monday November 11th for lunch in return for wielding a paintbrush - 10am onwards. You don't have to be arty and you will have a great time ... on yes you will!

PANTO TICKETS

the Port Isaac Panto performed by the Drekkly Theatre Company in Port Isaac Village Hall

Saturday December 28th (7.30pm) , Sunday 29th (5pm) & Monday 30th (7.30pm) & Thursday January 2nd 2025 (7.30pm)
TICKETS (priced £8 and £6 for children & concs in the first four rows and £6 and £4 for children & concs in the remaining seats)

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Port Isaac Village Hall News



Find out
about the
rubbish
changes
coming up



TUESDAY OCTOBER 22ND PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

DOORS OPEN 7PM FOR 7.30PM £2 PER PERSON 

One Life tells the true story of Sir Nicholas 'Nicky' Winton, a young London broker who, in the months leading up to World War II, rescued 669 predominantly Jewish children from the Nazis.



TALK TO US FACE-TO-FACE

Food waste, recycling and rubbish changes

PORT ISAAC
Drop-in roadshow event

9 October, 10am to 12pm
Port Isaac Village Hall

www.cornwall.gov.uk/wastechanges

 Cornwall recycles
Remove a new responsibility

STOP PRESS: Just as this *Trio* was being completed, the new bins were being delivered around the village ready for the the new rubbish collection scheme that starts in November. To find out more about how the new collections will affect us, come along to the Roadshow that will take part during the Wednesday morning Community Cafe on Wednesday October 9th from 10am-12noon. Everyone is welcome to come and find out more and perhaps enjoy a cup of coffee and a slice of cake and a chat as well.



The Port Isaac 2025 Calendar

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Jazz at Port Isaac Village Hall

Events at St Endellion (Port Isaac PL29 3TP) October 2024

Hands of the Heron, supported by Anna Anise Friday October 4th, 7.30pm St Endellion Church £10-£18 | free for under 16s

We are delighted to welcome Bristol-based dreamfolk trio, *Hands of the Heron*, supported by folk singer, Anna Anise.

Hands of the Heron's instantly recognisable vocal harmonies are delivered by three frontwomen - Bec Garthwaite, Beth Roberts and Claire Vlnc - each of whom bring a signature writing style to the band's mercurial sound. The trio move effortlessly between sparse choral folk and spellbinding chamber pop, richly layered with an assortment of strings, drones and reeds.

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

Reg Meuross: Stolen from God Friday October 25th, 7.30pm St Endellion Church £10-£18 | free for under 16s

Reg Meuross's belief that folk songs provide a rapid and accessible route into history and its current relevance, stood him in good stead when it came to tackling the history of the transatlantic slave trade in story and song. He unearthed both incredible tales and uncomfortable truths - now brought fully to life with this stunning song cycle.

Featuring the sparkling playing of kora master Suntou Susso alongside narration on the historical background to each song, *Stolen from God* was previewed during 2022's Black History month. With vocals from all three musicians, alongside incredible instrumentation, it has received a tremendous reception at shows across the country.

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

Helen Porter & Karen Wimbhurst JAZZ DUO

"An evening of absolute joy. I loved every demisemiquaver."



Friday 18th October, 7.30pm
Port Isaac Village Hall, Cornwall, PL29 3RN

Tickets: £12
www.wagontickets.com

SINGING WORKSHOP, 2-4pm Porvael Institute, St Minver, PL27 6QJ
Tickets: £11, book a place at www.wagontickets.com

Helen and Karen's sumptuous autumn programme interweaves original material with jazz standards you'll know and love. Soaring vocals, mellow and gutsy clarinet tones, virtuosic improvisation - this is a collaboration spanning twenty years, infusing an evening with warmth, intimacy and good humour. Expect the unexpected and a really great evening out.

*"an evening of absolute joy.
I loved every demisemiquaver."*

Endelienta Arts seeks new Chair for Board of Directors

Endelienta Arts is looking for a new Chair for the Board of Directors to oversee this lively and successful charity company

Endelienta Arts has been successful in establishing a thriving year-round arts programme in St Endellion and in North Cornwall. The new Chair will work with the artistic director / general manager and the board of directors to sustain the high quality of its programme and reach new audiences.

The organisation supports Cornish writers, musicians and visual artists. At the same time it looks outwards to bring performers from further afield to enrich the local culture and to experience the special qualities of St Endellion as a place. Ideally, the Chair needs to live in Cornwall. If not, they need to be close enough to be able to be visible to the Endelienta Arts community and to experience first-hand the quality of the events.

This is a voluntary, unpaid role. The Chair should be prepared to serve for a period of four years, renewable for a further four years, involving usually four full board meetings per year.

For a full role description, person specification and background information, visit <https://endelienta.org.uk/endelienta-arts-seeks-new-chair-for-board-of-directors>

PORT ISAAC ILLUMINATIONS

'A THOUSAND STARS'



this cheeky little star badge is going to be very instrumental this year in helping the Port Isaac Illuminations team raise vital funds



The repairing of the lights and building of the displays



Willow and materials for the lights procession



Artists and songwriters

We will be selling the stars, £2 each, in:

Nicki B's
The Peapod
The Mote
The Boathouse Stores
Port Isaac Trading
The Golden Lion
The Cornish Cove

We want to have a bit of fun with our badge! If you are part of a business or a group in Port Isaac we'd love to have a photo of you all wearing your badges so we can post them on our Facebook and Instagram pages #portisaacstar.



Setting the ball rolling, some of the Community Cafe members wearing their badges

We also want to see how far our star can travel! So you are somewhere out of Port Isaac (the further and more interesting the better) please take your badge with you and take a photo and either tag #howfaristheportisaacstar or send it to us.

IF YOU DON'T LIVE IN PORT ISAAC AND WOULD LIKE A STAR BADGE POSTED TO YOU PLEASE EMAIL KAT ON Katmac2000@hotmail.com AND WE CAN SEND ONE TO YOU.

ANYONE WHO IS ANYONE WILL BE SPORTING THIS BADGE THIS SEASON

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION FOLLOW PORT ISAAC ILLUMINATIONS ON FACEBOOK OR INSTAGRAM

Port Isaac Heritage 59 Club

The September draw prizes total £59 and the lucky winners were:

FIRST PRIZE OF £30, ticket no: 18 - Paula Mably

SECOND PRIZE OF £19, ticket no: 41 - Cathy Armstrong

THIRD PRIZE OF £10, ticket no: 13 - Barbara Hawkins

winning tickets drawn this month by an Australian visitor - Brian Dooley

Our Port Isaac Heritage lottery membership is gradually increasing and we are currently a 59 Club - you can still renew your membership or become a new member. It's your chance to win a monthly cash prize. 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.

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



WEBSITE OF THE MONTH

This month's column continues the theme from the last one concerning biodiversity and the efforts being made to preserve it as in October and November, the big international conference called COP16 is meeting in Cali, Columbia in South America (<https://www.cbd.int/conferences/2024>) - a meeting of all the countries that have signed up to the Convention on Biological Diversity (which is pretty well everyone). This is another COP - like the one held in Glasgow last year which was about climate change (<https://www.un.org/en/climatechange/cop26>). Their website is full of technical information, but a guide to what it's all about can be found here (<https://tinyurl.com/cop16-explainer>). Essentially the countries coming together will be trying to agree how they implement a global plan agreed a couple of years back to reverse the severe biodiversity loss.

A couple of local themes about biodiversity have been recently in the news. The first is about the decline in birds and butterflies. For birds there have been some striking and surprising findings. Who would have thought that sea gulls have seen a drastic decline over the past 55 years during which their population has dropped by 75% <https://tinyurl.com/BBC-Gulls> and they are now on the UK 'red list' of endangered species <https://tinyurl.com/redlist-gulls> although globally it is doing OK.

Marine conservation officer at Cornwall Wildlife Trust, Rebecca Allen, said it was not just in Devon and Cornwall that pairs had decreased.

"The population has declined around Great Britain. It's about a three-quarters decline, since 1969, so that's quite serious," she said.

"It was about 200,000 breeding pairs... so that brings it down to about 50,000 breeding pairs."

In the UK some bird species are doing well, for example the recently arrived egret which can be seen in on the river at Wadebridge (<https://www.bto.org/understanding-birds/birdfacts/little-egret>)

Butterflies are also having a hard time of it according to the 'Big Butterfly Count' which recorded the lowest level since they started the project in 2014 <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/articles/c5y8p4zgjpjo>. The long-term trend over the past 50 years where there are records in the UK shows a continuing decline.

Another series of reports that came out from the 'Blue Carbon Mapping Project' <https://tinyurl.com/blue-co2>

- New series of reports – The Blue Carbon Mapping Project – provide the first estimate of carbon stored in UK seabed habitats, including in Marine Protected Areas (MPAs).
- 244 million tonnes of organic carbon* are stored in just the top 10cm of the UK's seabed sediments – principally made of mud – plus vegetated habitats including saltmarshes and seagrass beds. 43% of this carbon is stored in MPAs.
- Seabed disturbances, including from bottom trawling and offshore development, are identified as threats to blue carbon stores, as nature charities call for stronger protections for UK seas.

You can download the full report from the wildlife trust's website <https://tinyurl.com/blueco2-report>

All these studies also include good ideas for conservation and as wildlife is remarkably resilient if the effort is put in to reverse these trends successful recovery is possible.

Tony Wainwright

PORT ISAAC ROWING CLUB NEWS

"we row as one"

on Sunday September 22nd we went to London ...



Two Rescues in Busy Weekend

The first incident occurred on Friday September 13th - a day traditionally associated with bad luck! At approximately 3:30pm, the lifeboat was called to assist a casualty in Port Gaverne, an area popular with coasteerers. The casualty, who had sustained a dislocated shoulder while engaging in the activity, was quickly attended to by the RNLI crew.

Helm Tom Brown, who led the rescue, explained the delicate nature of the situation: *"We had to ensure the shoulder was isolated prior to any movement in order to make the casualty as comfortable as possible. Our main priority was to prevent further injury."*

The casualty was safely brought aboard *The Pride of Port Isaac* and transported to the shore, where a waiting friend drove them to Accident and Emergency for further treatment. The crew wishes the individual a speedy recovery.

The second call came early on Sunday September 15th at 7:10am. The RNLI crew were tasked with assisting a 24-foot yacht near the mouth of the harbour at Boscastle, following concerns raised by members of the public about the welfare of those onboard. Upon arrival, the crew found three persons on the vessel, all fit and well, but in need of a tow to a more suitable location.

With the tide falling it was decided that Port Isaac was the best place for this. The lifeboat crew towed the yacht to Port Isaac, a journey that took approximately 1 hour and 30 minutes, before securing it to one of the local fishermen's moorings. The three onboard were then ferried to shore by the lifeboat.

Helm Damien Bolton praised the team's quick response and shared his thoughts on the incident:

"Our crew has a thorough knowledge of the local coast, and we're always happy to provide help and assistance to boat users who need it. It's part of our commitment to keeping our community and visitors safe on the water."

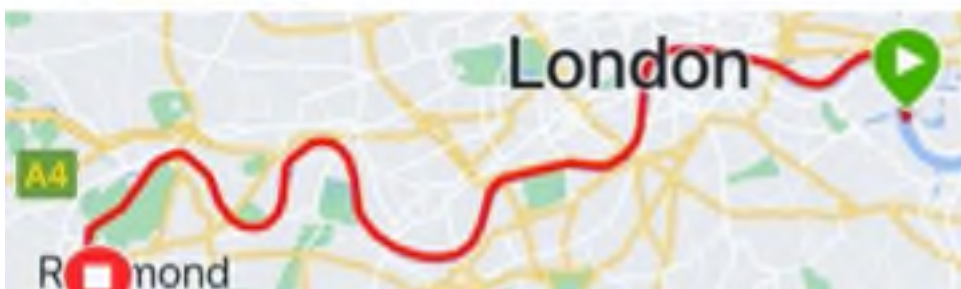
The boat returned to the station and was readied for service. Thanks go to all those who responded.

RNLI DIARY DATES

Harvest Festival - Cancelled
Fashion Show, Port Isaac Village Hall,
Thursday November 7th, 7pm
Christmas Market, Port Isaac Village Hall
Saturday November 30th, time TBC



GREAT LONDON RIVER RACE



Couple looking for forever home in Port Isaac

After many wonderful holidays spent in beautiful Port Isaac, we're hoping to make a permanent relocation and are looking for our forever home.

If you have a property that you are considering selling, or know someone that is, we'd love to hear from you. We're looking for minimum of 3 bedrooms, parking (ideally on-site) and some outside space for our dog.

Please contact samantharolf@outlook.com or 07539 040356



BAG^(s)2 SCHOOL

Have a clear out of your wardrobe and support Port Isaac School - put everything in a black bin bag(s) and drop off at Port Isaac School by no later than October 14th ...

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.

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.



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

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



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



Hi Folks,

The chorale is back to rehearsals each Tuesday and we are glad to welcome some new members as the choir continues to flourish and grow. We are busy learning some new songs and also revisiting some old favourites. We will soon be starting to refresh ourselves with Carols for the festive season which will be upon us before we know it.

A reminder of dates for the diary:

Sunday November 10th - Remembrance Service, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - tbc

Sunday December 1st - Candlelit Carol Service. St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - 4pm

Friday December 6th - Switching on Port Isaac Christmas Lights, The Platt (carols to start at 6pm)

Sunday December 8th - The Old Port Isaac Carols, Port Isaac Village Hall - 4pm

Friday December 20th - Carols in the Pub - The Cornish Arms, Pendoggett - time tbc

Sunday December 22nd - Nine Lessons and Carols, St Endellion Church, time tbc

Monday December 23rd - Carols in the Pub - Port Gaverne - time tbc

All choir news can be found on our website: Home | Port Isaac Chorale (community choir)

Wednesday morning Community Cafe

OPEN FROM 10am-12noon every Wednesday in PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL
 come for a cuppa, cake and chat ...
 find out about our lunches and activities that run from November- May

everybody welcome and if you need a lift call 07814 462164

“Olde Captain Bob” BEM

Bob was a wonderful man, generous and kind in spirit, who always had time for people and genuinely interested in everyone he met.

A loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Bob was born on June 27th 1937 in Leytonstone, East London. Having finished his school years in Ilford, Essex, he went on to complete his two years National Service within the Army's Royal Signals regiment at Catterick. Upon leaving the army he worked in advertising in Piccadilly, London, where he was able to further develop his artistic talents. Many of you will know he had the most incredible and recognisable calligraphic handwriting.

He later joined the family business in East London, where he worked until his retirement. During this time, he rose through the ranks, ultimately holding the position of Managing Director having played a pivotal role in developing overseas business and significantly influencing the company's product range, some of which are still in production today.

Bob lived his life with absolute enthusiasm, passion and determination, with numerous interests and hobbies. He was a founder member of *Loughton Sub-Aqua Diving Club*, a long-standing member of the *Thames Waterman & Lighterman Guild* and starting the *Thames Buccaneer Rowing Club*. More locally to his beloved Port Isaac, Bob was a founder member of *Port Isaac Gig Rowing Club* and was instrumental in the launching of the clubs first pilot gig *Corsair*. He set up the original *British Divers Marine Life Rescue* in 1997, leading the first successful rescue using whale re-floatation pontoons in the UK, at a Minke whale live stranding at Penberth Cove. During this time Bob was part of many rescues, some even seeing him chauffeur seals in the back of his car all the way to *Gweek Seal Sanctuary*.

For over 30 years, sailing was a great passion and Bob had his own Gaff Rigged sailing boat built, named *Wild Pigeon*. The vessel became an integral part of his life for many a salty adventure with his family and friends over to France and around Cornwall.

With Cornish ancestors, Bob was drawn to Cornwall and *Jessamine Cottage* became a very special project and grew into a much-loved family home.

It became the heart of numerous land based parties with



Robert Edward Bulgin BEM
1937-2004

many a tale told in the *Well Room* over the years, whilst being surrounded by Bob's eclectic mix of nautical treasures and books.

And through it all, Bob's overriding passion was the RNLI and during his tenure as Chairman and latterly President, Bob led the committee in raising over half a million pounds. He combined his love of books and the RNLI with the production of *Port Isaac Lifeboats an Illustrated History* with Nicholas Leach, then having the honour of presenting King Charles with a copy when he visited Port Isaac.

It was this dedication and love for the RNLI and many other charities that saw Bob receiving a letter from Buckingham Palace in 2013 with the news that he would be awarded the British Empire Medal (BEM) for his charitable services, in particular the RNLI.

And of course there is Sandie. Bob & Sandie had been together for 47 years, marrying 44 years ago in Cornwall, with their wedding party being held in the garden of *Jessamine Cottage*. They then sailed to the Isles of Scilly for their honeymoon, where they spent the week diving the wrecks. Their time together has been extremely adventurous and happy, both having similar interests leading them to become, diving, sailing and life buddies.

The family are overwhelmed with the number of messages they have received, a true testament to Bob's character;

“a special man”, “a true gentleman”, “the nicest, kindest and most knowledgeable man”, “an inspiration”, “considerate”, “caring”,
a “TRUE LEGEND”!

Bob has left us all with so many memories to treasure. We are very lucky to have had Bob in our lives!

All at Port Isaac RNLI, and the RNLI in it's entirety, send our love and thoughts to Sandie and family.

Bob was one of us and we wish him fair winds and following seas! Enjoy your tot of rum Olde Captain Bob safe in the knowledge you are always in our thoughts as we know you will always be on our bow as we continue to set to sea ...



Damien Bolton

HANDS ON HOOKS FUN PALACE

As the year creeps ever closer to Remembrance Day, we come to the culmination of *Hands on Hook's* first Grand Project, but it's not all over yet! Our final poppy focussed event is a sew along skillshare, hand sewing the giant poppies onto nets for the displays at the War Memorial, the Platt and to decorate the church for the Remembrance Sunday Service. Astoundingly, there are about 450 poppies and as you can imagine, storing them has been quite a challenge, but they are all safe and sound. This result is due to the hard work of *Hands on Hooks* learners and skill sharers as well as many generous folk who have their hearts in Port Isaac. We are now in the final stages and have help from people who have provided us with nets and are building a supporting structure to mount Port Isaac's 'poppy wave' at the War Memorial. We are grateful for their support, which shows the many skills needed to make a village project succeed.

We were a wee bit sparse in numbers at the August skillshare, which was only to be expected at the tail end of the summer. However, we had three new learner crocheters who received expert 1:1 help. The October event will be a bit different as it's the special Fun Palaces weekend with skillshares held all over the country and we will be completing our first Grand Project. As well as sewing, we will be carrying on with our usual skillshare anyone who would like to learn how to crochet can come along. Everybody who is interested in taking a look at what we've been making before it's displayed is welcome. Absolutely everyone is included, so if you have sewing skills, please come along and join in - we really do need lots of help to sew on all of those giant poppies. All ages welcome 9-99...

Again, thank you to the RNLI shop volunteers - every visit to the RNLI shop yielded another parcel of poppies. Please continue to collect yarn and drop finished poppies there. Our yarn 'amnesty' is still in place, so feel free to return any unused yarn and large knitting needles or crochet hooks that you may have borrowed and no longer need.

Going forward, *Hands on Hooks* have been invited to contribute to this year's Port Isaac Christmas Illuminations - an exciting opportunity for some more community input. We have included a pattern for a traditional crochet star and anyone who's crocheted a poppy could easily make a star. We might be able to practice a few at the October event and definitely plan to in November. In between poppies and stars, we have crocheted what was originally going to be a post box topper and



now in Port Isaac's unique style has become a lobster pot topper to celebrate RNLI 200 - look out for it in the village.

Port Isaac's *Hands on Hooks* community skills share has been running since October 2023, meeting every six weeks or so, with everyone from the community welcome to socialise and create. Last year we were awarded initial funding from FEAST but unfortunately, financial support for Fun Palaces is no longer available. We have managed so far with donations from individuals. Nevertheless, to continue in our present format we do need sponsorship - perhaps a local business would be interested in enabling us to continue. We'd be delighted to hear from you.

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 & 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

November meeting date:

Saturday, 9th November,
10am-3pm
in the Golden Lion



Port Isaac Illuminations 2024 - A Thousand Stars

Traditional Crochet Star Pattern

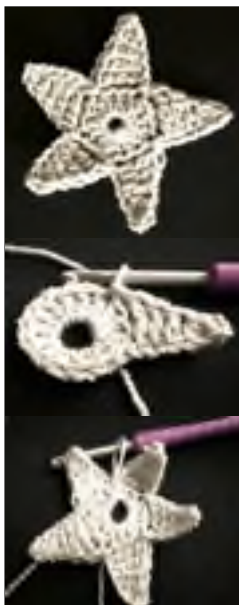
Crochet the star using **2 strands of Double Knit (DK)** yarn throughout, with an **8mm crochet hook**. We used acrylic yarn to withstand the weather. Use any combination of White/ sparkling silver yarn. UK Crochet stitches used throughout. **Extended double treble** - wind yarn round hook 3 times at start and continue as for double treble.

Foundation Round:

5 chain, slip stitch into first chain to form a loop

Round 1: 3 chain (counts as first treble), make 14 trebles into centre loop, slip stitch into 3rd chain (15 stitches)

Round 2: *6 chain, skip a chain, 1 double crochet into next chain, 1 half treble into next chain, 1 treble into next, 1 double treble into next chain, 1 extended treble into next chain, slip stitch into 3rd treble on previous round** (attaching one star point) repeat from * to ** 4 times, (5 star points). Fasten off and sew in yarn ends.



55 years ago ...



Congratulations to Barry & Anne Collins who celebrate their Emerald Wedding Anniversary

Their wedding took place at the Chapel in the Valley, Port Isaac on Saturday September 27th 1969.

John Barry Collins, son of Joyce Collins, 19 Trewetha Lane, married Miss Dorothy Anne Richards, daughter of Donald & Peggy Richards from 5 Mayfield Road.

Mr Michael Collings was Best Man and Mr Wesley Blake officiated. A reception was held at Homer Park.



Actor Warwick Davis called in at the Cornish Cove when he was in the village in September ... and of course he had to have his photograph taken with Clive (the gnome). Rumour has it he gave Trev some acting tips in preparation for the panto!



Liz Rowe made a Cornish Bard

"I was initiated as a Bard for my contribution to Gorsedh music and my bardic name is Telynnnyores Porthysek - Harpist of Port Isaac." says new Port Isaac Bard, Liz Rowe.

This year's Gorsedh Kernow was held in the grounds of Callington College this year. The organisation was set up to maintain the Celtic spirit of Cornwall

A New Cross for St Peter's Church

The wooden cross, which had stood for many years at the front of St Peter's, had deteriorated over the years in 2021 it was taken down. It was decided to have a new Cross made and the church launched an appeal in August for £500 to cover the costs. I am pleased to say that £358 has been raised so far. I would like to thank members of the congregation, friends of the church and visitors for raising this amount. If anyone would like to contribute towards the cost, donations can be put into the wall box at the back of church. A special service will be held to dedicate the New Cross when it is in place.

St Peter's held its first Pet Service in September and four dogs attended with their owners. All the dogs behaved very well and it is hoped to have the service again next year.

The craft group which meets fortnightly is to create displays of stars to contribute to the village initiative of providing 1,000 stars. We will also be decorating the church windows again this year and everyone will be asked to include a star in their displays.

At a wedding this month the bride surprised her Bridegroom and guests by wearing pale blue embroidered cowboy boots under her traditional wedding dress and a white Stetson hat. The bride is a very keen horse rider. Although not now living in Port Isaac the bride, Anna Louise Bate, had been baptised at St Peter's, as had her father and grandfather. The floral displays included wheat which will be appropriate for our harvest Service.

Pat Pearson, Chapel Warden

the nights are drawing in ...

Spicy Chorizo Penne



Ingredients: serves four

120g packet of thinly sliced chorizo, roughly chopped	1/2 tsp sugar
11 oz penne pasta	6 fl oz white wine
2 tbsp olive oil	1 small bunch of parsley, chopped
2 large banana shallots, sliced	1 small bunch of basil, chopped
2, large garlic cloves, crushed	Juice of half a lemon
1 red chilli, deseeded & diced	3oz 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 medium heat (3-4 mins) until soft. Pour in wine and bring to simmer and reduce by a third.

Drain pasta (reserving 3fl oz of the cooking water). 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!!

Back in the 70s, yes that's the last century, I cooked this next dish for a college exam ...

Chicken Normande

Ingredients:

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

Method:

Preheat the oven 160°C, gas mark four

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Heat half the oil and half the butter together in a deep ovenproof saucepan until the butter is melted.

Brown the chicken on all sides over high heat for four to five mins until golden and 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. Pour in the Calvados or brandy and boil for a few seconds.

Now make a *buerre meuniere* by putting the flour in a bowl and adding 3 tbsp stock. Blend till smooth. Gradually blend in the rest of the stock then add to the pan, bring to the boil, stirring. 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.



Long-tailed tit

The Long-tailed Tit is easily recognisable with its distinctive blush, black and white colouring. It also has a tail which is bigger than its body, and a bouncing flight. Sociable and noisy, Long tailed Tits are most usually noticed in small, excitable flocks of about 20 birds. Like most tits, they rove the woods and hedgerows.

Jobs to do this month

By October the garden can look a bit of a mess. Now is the time to cut back those perennials with unsightly faded leaves such as delphiniums, geraniums & hosta. After clearing and cutting back borders, now's a good time to spread a mulch to help the more tender plants through the winter.

Mowing your lawn - grass growth will slow so reduce mowing. Put your mower blades on a higher setting as a too-short cut can lead to brown patches if there's a frost.

Prune roses - for roses planted in particularly windy or exposed areas, it is best to prune shrub roses by one third of their size in mid to late October, once the last of the roses have faded. This prevents 'wind rock' which is when the rose becomes loose at the base where it meets the soil and allows in rain and ice which damages the plant and its roots.

Autumn sow Sweet Peas - it is easy to germinate Sweet peas in the Autumn, provided you can over-winter in a frost-free greenhouse or cold frame. The advantages of sowing sweet peas in the Autumn is to produce sturdier plants for the following year which flower earlier.

Bulbs need to be planted now to give a colourful display in the spring - chose from daffodils, tulips, alliums, fritillaries, muscari, hyacinths.

Wallflowers - can be found in the garden centre, often sold in a bundle with their roots tied in a bunch with string or in a small pot. These hardy flowers can be planted now and will grow slowly over autumn and winter, then burst into life in spring, filling your garden with rainbow-coloured flowers and sweet scent.

Rake up any leaves - if leaves are left on the lawn over winter, they will kill the grass and leave unsightly patches. Collecting the leaves is easier when they are damp, not dry.

Sow hardy annuals for flowering next spring.

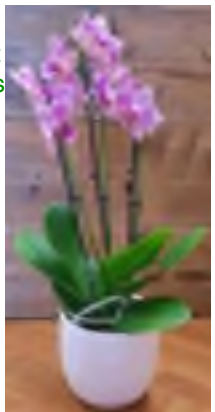
Leave dahlias and begonias in the ground as long as possible before lifting and lift only when they have been blackened by the first frosts. After cutting stems off approx 10cm above the ground, dig up tubers and store upside down in a frost free shed.

Orchids are beautiful houseplants that add glamour to any home. They have a neat cluster of three to five leaves and long stems that shoot upwards. These produce round buds that burst into large, exotic looking flowers of pure white, or dappled with every shade of pink, purple, red, lime or yellow.

Orchids don't grow in the ground like most other plants, they live in narrow crooks of tree branches in humid places, where their roots take the water and nutrients they need straight from the air. This is why they are always squeezed into small pots without much compost.

They thrive in dappled shade and don't like direct sun but are so easy to look after. All they need is a cool spot that's not too bright. Water them once a fortnight by dunking the whole pot in a bowl of water and soaking until no more air bubbles appear - but never let them stand in water as their roots will rot.

The roots like to grow in light rather than darkness, so orchids are often planted in clear plastic pots. You can place these in a decorative container, but keep an eye on the roots, which should be bright green. If they're grey, they need water. Orchid flowers can last for over three months. You can encourage them to flower again by pruning the top of the stem just below the fading flowers, above a node. If the flower stem dies down to the base, snip it off and wait for a new one to grow.



Types of compost

Multi-purpose compost; a general-purpose compost for lots of jobs.

Mature plant compost; perfect for containers and adding to the planting hole of trees and bigger shrubs. It's often called 'John Innes No.3' compost.

Potting-on compost; perfect for potting small plants into larger containers. It's often called 'John Innes No.2' compost.

Seed compost; gritty compost which is ideal for germinating seeds.

The Port Isaac Diaspora

Earlier this year, I had emails from two families in North America enquiring about their ancestors who left Port Isaac over a century ago to start a new life. I was aware that six of the men on our war memorial had emigrated from Port Isaac in the early years of the 20th century, three to Canada, and three to Australia. Canadian Terrace was built before 1880 by an early returning emigrant. This overlooked chapter of our past needs telling, including the story of those two Port Isaac families who took that brave step to make a successful new home 'across the pond'.

Emigration to North America was taking place much earlier, as Trevan, writing in 1834, mentions five Port Isaac families where the breadwinner had left for America, often alone or with an older son. Communications at that time were poor, so this would be a fraught time for the wives and children left behind, not knowing if their husbands had made it, or were even still alive. Trevan mentions three were destined for Pennsylvania, with John Nicholls going to Honesdale. Huge deposits of Anthracite had been found in this part of North East Pennsylvania in the early 1820s. To be of value, apart from labour, any resource needed good communications to a ready market, and this was provided by the 107 mile Delaware and Hudson Canal, built between 1826 and 1828 to connect the terminus at Honesdale with the Hudson River, where a further 90 miles downstream reached New York. When founded in 1826, the village was known as Dyberry Forks and renamed Honesdale in 1829 after the first president of the canal company, Philip Hone, a former mayor of New York. In an innovative attempt to speed up exploitation of the anthracite, the company bought a locomotive from England made by Foster, Rastrick and Company in Stourbridge. It had a lion motif on the front of the boiler and was named the "Stourbridge Lion". It ran three miles from Honesdale to Seelyville in August 1829, the first steam train to run on a commercial track in the US. Whilst it performed well, it was too heavy for the wooden rails in use at that time and was never employed to pull coal wagons. Did John Nicholls ever see this modern marvel?

In the early years, emigration would have taken place from nearby Padstow. By the late Victorian era, fast passenger liners crossed the Atlantic on a regular schedule from Plymouth and Liverpool, and it was the large number of emigrants travelling steerage (3rd class) which made them profitable. The need for labour to exploit all the resources of USA and Canada was such that cheap assisted passages and free land were offered. The *Cornish Guardian* of 13th April 1906 had two adverts appealing for emigrants to Canada. *Bond's Emigration Office* in Bodmin was offering free information, and the *Emigration Office* in Plymouth confirmed unskilled workers could apply. It may have been such adverts which spurred Thomas Hill from Trelights to emigrate, leaving Liverpool on 15th September 1906 to sail on the *SS Luciana* bound for New York, and then on to Manitoba in Canada. Trevan mentioned a Mrs P Hill in St Endellion whose husband had left for America, and perhaps Thomas was a relative and had already heard tales of the prospects there. When war broke out, he joined the *Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force* in March 1916 and was killed in France in March 1917. Another emigrant was Robert Masters who left for Canada in April 1912 as did Stanley Remick the following month. Stanley joined the *COEF* in September 1915, and Robert joined in July 1916. Robert Masters and Stanley Remick were also killed in France before the war ended.

The school record books show Emma Taylor (12) and her brother William Richard Taylor (10) left for America in April 1890. The family sailed on the

British Prince from Liverpool, arriving in Philadelphia on 9th April 1890. Their father Thomas was described as a labourer, and they were bound for Pennsylvania. This was a short stay, as the family returned later that year, with their youngest child Alfred enrolled at the school on 7th January 1891, and the 1891 census shows the whole family are living in Port Isaac again. In March 1892, Laura Kate Morish (9) is shown as leaving for America. In the 1891 census she was living in Trewetha with her grandfather, James Morish (57) who is described as a Farmer, although previous censuses record him as an agricultural labourer. No details could be found on Laura's emigration, and her grandfather was still in Trewetha in the 1901 census, but Laura was not with them.

Reports of emigration to America were a regular feature in the Port Isaac column of the *Cornish Guardian*, and this article in the 3rd May 1907 edition shows many were leaving at that time

'Emigration seems to be the order of the day at Port Isaac at present. Four of one family left here last week for Canada. This week three more are leaving for New York, and next week they will be followed by two more for the same destination. This makes about a dozen that have crossed the Atlantic from this parish since Christmas. As things are at Port Isaac at present, there is no doubt these young people are acting wisely in setting out for pastures new, and it is hoped that prosperity may attend them in their new homes.'

It is unfortunate that the phrase 'as things are at Port Isaac at present' was not explained further, but presumably prospects for young families with few skills were limited and the lure of a new start with greater potential for hard workers must have seemed irresistible to those willing to face the unknown.

In March this year, many of us met Mark and Eric Guy when they visited Port Isaac from Iowa Falls in the USA to research their ancestor, Warwick Guy, who left for America in 1872. Warwick Guy was born in Port Isaac in October 1851 to John and Amelia Guy. In the 1851 census, John is in Port Isaac where he was a butcher. He lived next to his older brother Warwick Richard Guy, who became Port Isaac's most prominent businessman over the next few decades. In 1861, they were living near St Columb Major; John, now a farm bailiff, was with Amelia and the children, Warwick (9), Ann (7) and Mark (10 months). In 1871 John was back in the parish, at Trewithick in Trelights, but only with Amelia, and their youngest son Mark. John had come down in the world, as he gave his occupation as an agricultural labourer. Their son Warwick was living in St Thomas Street, Launceston with a coach driver and his family.

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- Emigration to North America

One family story tells of young Warwick Guy getting to Canada as a stowaway on a boat load of horses bound for Canada. That 1871 census gives some support for this story, as his occupation is recorded as a horse keeper, and Launceston is only 25 miles from Plymouth where boats left for America on a weekly basis. It may well be that Warwick was taking some horses to Plymouth for shipment to Canada, and 'forgot' to get off when the boat sailed, so ended up working his passage. He laboured in mines of both Canada and Pennsylvania, USA. At one time he worked in a carpet factory in Philadelphia before moving to Nebraska in 1880, where he applied for a homestead. The 1880 US census shows him as a farmer living at a hotel in Pierce, Nebraska, and the following year he got married there. The land in the area was of poor quality with sandy soil, and extreme weather could turn up at any time. There was very little wood for building which had to be brought in from 60 miles away on an Ox cart. His younger brother, together with his parents had joined him there. Mark came over in 1882, and John and Amelia joined him in 1884. The 1881 census showed Mark and John were both agricultural labourers still in

Trelights, and Warwick had to be struggling to get his homestead up and running at this time, so who paid their fares? Perhaps John's older brother Warwick Richard Guy stumped up the money which, with the railway fare, was equivalent today to over £1000 each,

even for steerage. In 1894 Warwick sold up and moved to Wartrace, Tennessee, a journey of almost 1000 miles. Mark, John and Amelia moved too, with John dying in 1904, and Amelia in 1908, both being buried in Wartrace cemetery, as later was Mark. A few months after his father died, Warwick and his wife Bertha were looking for better schools for their children and moved some 700 miles west to Thayer in Kansas, leaving Mark and Amelia in Wartrace. Sadly, Bertha died the follow year. Around the time of World War 1, he moved 70 miles south into Oklahoma to farm there. He went back to Thayer in the late 1920s, where he lived out the rest of his life. Warwick died in November 1940, and the picture shows him on the farm in Thayer that year.



In April, I received a request from Christopher Arnett from Salt Spring Island in British Columbia, Canada for any information on his grandmother, Lucy Williams, who lived in Cliff Cottage and emigrated to Canada in 1913. Her father Harry Williams was the brother of Si Williams, the Town Crier, who older members of our community will remember. Harry was a fisherman, and later a fish dealer and hawk. His oldest children, James and Samuel and Susan and Constance had already emigrated to Canada by the late 1900s, so in the 1911 census, it was just Harry (45), his wife Lucy (37), and the two girls, Florence (14) and Lucy (13) in Cliff Cottage. The Cornish Guardian of 31st May 1912 reported Harry's death after 'a long and trying illness'. The Cornish Guardian of 20th June 1913 had this report on Harry's widow Lucy, plus her daughters Flo and Lucy departing for Canada along with two other local girls;

On Thursday a number of residents left for America, sailing from Plymouth in the Corinthian. Amongst them were Mrs. Harry and Misses Flo and Lucy Williams, of Cliff Cottage, who are going to Carrol, Vancouver, B. C., where they will join other members of the family; Miss Dot Lobb, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Lobb, of Crow's Hill, who are going to Stonewall and Regina (Canada); Miss Annie Martin, who is going to Winnipeg, where she will join her sister: and Miss Lobb. All wish them bon voyage and success in the new land.

Arriving in Quebec on 25th June, they had another 1400 miles on the Canadian Pacific Railway to meet up with James who was on a farm in Carroll, Manitoba. This is one of the coldest parts of Canada, and they decided that was not for them and continued the further 1000 miles west to join Samuel, Susan and Constance in Vancouver. No doubt the scenery as you pass through the vastness of the Canadian prairies, followed by the stunning beauty of the Rockies before the descent to the fast growing city of Vancouver and the Pacific Ocean would have made a great impression on these girls from a small village in Cornwall.

Subsequently, James left Carroll for the US. Constance also left for the US, leaving Vancouver and ending up in El Paso, Texas. Samuel enlisted in the 181st Canadian Expeditionary Force. He survived the war but died of TB soon after. Susan and Flo both married 'loggers'. Lumberjacks cut down the trees, and loggers make logs for the timber mills, an important business in British Columbia. Christopher's grandmother Lucy married a Vancouver born fireman Thomas Anderson in 1915.

Apparently, Lucy went to a firemen's ball to meet another fireman, but he wasn't there, so Thomas offered to take her out and romance blossomed. When war came, he served for three years in France and was wounded at Hill 70 but survived the war. After a spell as a PT instructor in England, Thomas returned to Lucy, where they had two daughters, Jean and Norma (Christopher's mother). Norma remembers that they had the only car on the block, since Thomas was then the Fire Chief with his own car and driver. The family enjoyed a comfortable middle class life in Vancouver, with camping, fishing and hunting in the great outdoors of British Columbia. They retired to Saanich on the southern edge of Vancouver Island, where they built a clifftop house next to daughter Jean and her family. This overlooked Haro Strait and the US coast about 20 miles away, and Chris recalls many happy summers spent with grandma and her pet seagulls, where he learnt about Port Isaac from an early age.



Lucy, pictured with a fine catch of Pacific salmon

After the sad stories of the six casualties on our war memorial who left Port Isaac for a better life, only to end up dying in France, it is great to record the successful emigration of two families after leaving Port Isaac.

Malcolm Lee



St Endellion Parish Council Report

September Parish Council Chair Report

Cllr Raynor discusses an incident in the parish involving a resident removing branches from a neighbour's tree in their private garden without permission.

Divisional Member Report

Cllr Mould begins by discussing Cornwall car parks, particularly Polzeath. Cllr Mould supports what they want to achieve but the process has caused considerable issues. She does not know whether the New Road Car Park will be part of the consultation process. The approach being taken is due to a particular traffic regulation which means CC can use ANPR but cannot enforce it. They are leasing the car park to Cormac who will use a private provider, currently Initial to manage it and physically ticket vehicles not using the car park correctly. The communication with St Minver Highlands PC was poor. They have since found that the ticket machines in the car park run off the electricity from the toilet block, which is run by St Minver Highlands PC. They have already started leasing two car parks in Newquay and the returns for CC have been significant. The enforcement is initially restricted to the car parks but there is hope that it will eventually lead to more officers out ticketing on the roads. In the first instance, the aim will be to establish whether more vehicles are being ticketed. Cllr Mould informs members that it has been agreed that the Garras Wharf barriers will be removed.

CC have had their first conversation today about the new local plan, they are unable to make proceed further until the new government's intentions around planning are known. It is expected that the housing demand will probably be double what we have now but it's how we deliver them, we will be back to needing a five-year land supply which we have always had. They need to be able to build the houses they actually want rather than the ones that we get.

A waste scheme pilot has taken place in Saltash and Newquay HWRC's (Household Waste recycling Centre) using a booking system, these have been chosen as they are two of the busiest sites with queuing traffic. The aim is to reduce peak time queuing by booking a ticket rather than the precious alternate car registration method. If it is a success and does what we want it to do, then it will hopefully be rolled out to other sites.

Cllr Mould asks if any members have received their new bins, members confirm not. Cllr Raynor believes Delabole has them.

Cllr Symons asks whether the car park was put to tender, Cllr Mould explains that Cormac is a Teckal company and 75% of its work must be CC work. There is no need to follow the tender process in this instance.

Cllr Button asks about the 3G pitch planned for Wadebridge school. Cllr Mould informs members about several complaints received from residents in the St Giles area who feel the location should be changed and be moved nearer the running track. This would lead to losing the track and part of the land is already reserved if the owners should need to build on it. Cllr Mould feels it is in the best location with downlighting in place and activities finishing no later than 9pm.

The facility is already hugely oversubscribed with the football and rugby club both in support. It is expected to be a beneficial facility, especially during the winter months. Piece of land at the top reserved. They have just received CIL money to refit the changing rooms for disabled access which works for the current planned location. A planning application has recently been submitted.

Playing Field Development Working Party Report

Cllr Button reminds members of last month's update for a provisional redesign from the architects. This was circulated to the Social Club Residents' Group (SCRG). Some of the feedback included the single use area upstairs being too large and the group would like a café/alcohol free area. Downstairs, the room was considered too large with the potential to encroach on functions sighted for the Village Hall. Cllr Button shares hard copies of the updated plans with members. Ms Jon offers feedback from the SCRG, they will look at potential space for an office and could reconfigure the layout upstairs as room sizes would accommodate this. The final layout can be tweaked later down the line. The next step is to involve a QS (Quantity Surveyor) to establish overall costs and in turn, viability. We will need an engineer to look at the drainage strategy, the cut and feel and the access to see whether there are any technical and/or engineering issues. Prices are around £3,000 for the QS, £2,780 for the engineering appraisal, £3,000 for soil infiltration testing and £5,000 for the drainage works.

Cllr Button feels that a Playing Field Development Working Party meeting is required, involving members of the PC.

We will soon have some idea of cost and whether the PC and the wider community want to invest in the future of the plans. The aim would be to incorporate the wider parishes in its uses. A full planning application will be made before fundraising begins.

Cllr Button answers Ms Jon's query and confirms the plans will consider the levelling of the pitch as it is on a slope.

The project may get funding to go towards any changing rooms decided on in the future, depending on the funding streams available. Cllr Button has been quoted between £800,000-£1,000,000 for the completed project but it is likely to exceed this amount when using a comparison like the hub at St Minver and the overall costs.

Cllr Button informs members that the plans will accommodate potential future expansion and a staged building approach allowing us to put in what we want and work backwards. He is mindful of how fortunate we are to have the capacity to raise some funding ourselves.

Cllr Raynor insists we will need a room for PC meetings and storage.

Cllr Pierpoint queries the assessment of the running costs. Cllr Button explains that this will be cited in a business plan and whether we operate the facility ourselves or as a landlord.

Brief discussion about Lanivet community hub being completed in stages, receiving lottery funding of around £850,000 and including a 'Warmth Hub' providing low-cost food and drink.

STEND_HWG Report

Cllr Williams begins with a brief discussion around the recent draft Heritage Assessment from South West Archaeology who have been employed to carry out the assessment. The conclusion states 'less than severe harm', especially if it is ensured that the development sits next to the farmyard itself. The assessment is currently in draft form as the Agent from Access Planning and Design Ltd has not had chance to look at it yet. The Heritage Assessment which Access Planning and Design Ltd submitted must sit side by side this report without conflict. The northern field has already been discounted due to the impact of Heritage Assets. The pre-application was assessed on a projected 25 houses, Cllr Williams notes the planning response cautioned 25 dwellings would not be supported, it is expected at full application the figure would be adjusted.

Camel Valley Community Area Partnership 0
ext meeting 21st October

Planning Applications

a. PA24/04847 8 The Terrace Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SG

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=summmary>

OBJECT: Members agree with the objectors

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St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

-Writing this at the time of the Autumn equinox must mean that we're three quarters of the way through the year. I know that August really rushed by in a bit of a blur and I'm sure many people are feeling the change in the seasons, with the visitor numbers trailing off a little and the Indian summer we've been experiencing.

Now that the birds and small mammals are done with the raising of this years offspring, I'm hoping the Groundwork team will be able to carry out some projects for the Parish Council. Some of the work will be in the Main car park, some at the Parish Council owned section of the Cemetery at St Endellion Church. There's also tree pollarding in Port Isaac, a stile and some footpaths near Trigg Court to work on.

The stiles at Poltreworgey Farm, that I reported to Cornwall Council's Countryside Access Team, haven't been done at the time of writing, even though the ground around the house and barns has been cut. In New Road car park the grass banks were cut at the beginning of September and I didn't have to nag anyone! That's twice this year.

The flowerbed near the War Memorial has received a bit of attention, some weeding and a few bulbs planted which will give a bit of colour in the Spring. I'll continue to carry out bits and bobs, but if anyone else would like to help please let me know. The original idea for the flowerbed was to be a community project it doesn't need a lot of work, just the occasional bit of weeding etc.

The monthly play area inspection was carried out as usual, nothing much to report from it. I've added the goal posts to my 'to do' list as they could do with some attention, for aesthetic reasons rather than safety issues.

In the Main car park the ticket machines were being very well behaved until last weekend when one took someone's money and refused to give a ticket, then stopped taking card payments too. That was followed by another machine which decided to stop working and finally when I fixed the first one, the third one packed up! I booked the engineer to attend, but as it was the weekend he wouldn't be here until Monday, so I did a few checks and fiddled with the settings. The machines cooperated and two were functioning with the last one rebooting overnight, so I cancelled the engineers visit!

This autumn the road and space markings will be repainted in the Main car park. They are starting to look a bit worn out and it could cause confusion with drivers if they can't identify where to park, resulting with unnecessary PCNs being issued and nobody wants that!

There's been no more problems with Biffa and the servicing of the parish owned litter bins, apart from a Cornwall Council one being missed in Tintagel Terrace - it wasn't on the list to be emptied and has been remedied now. However, one of the regular Biffa workers, Paul aka Trudgie, has contracted long Covid and hasn't been at work since July. The relief workers covering him have been good and enjoying being in Port Isaac. I've been keeping in touch with Paul; recently he was signed off from work 'til the end of November, so we won't have his cheery disposition lighting up the village for some time.

Apart from regular catch-ups with Paul, other meetings have been the monthly Full Parish Council meeting and with Carl from the Groundwork company to discuss the plan for the coming few months.

At Trelights the old bench on the grass verge near Laburnums was reported to the Parish Council as being in need of repair or replacement. After being discussed at the last Parish Council meeting it was decided to discuss it further with residents of Trelights. The reason for this is the bench, although not fit for purpose, has become a focal point due to the amazing display of lichen growing on it. The grass verge could do with some other management too, which could be discussed at the same time. Once a plan has been decided I'll let you know.

The bus shelter on the B3314 has a new solar powered light. I wasn't sure if the original one was working, I don't tend to be at the bus stop to see it, so when I was told it wasn't a new one was fitted before the daylight hours change for the winter. And



excitingly a road sweeper was spotted in Trelights during August! This is an unusual sight, I was pleased to receive an email to confirm its visit. Let's hope its there again in the next couple of months, which should be the regular schedule.

If you've been down to the bottom of the village at Port Isaac recently you'll have seen the scaffolding outside Stanley House and going across the road in front of the Golden Lion. Due to a general lack of communication from various parties and a lack of a degree of courtesy from the scaffolders, feathers were ruffled with businesses, delivery drivers and some residents. However, from the latest info I have, everything seems to have settled down. The scaffolding is due to be there for some time, so beware if you have to drive down there.

The British Divers Marine Life Rescue (BDMLR) group contacted me at the beginning of a weekend a couple of weeks ago, as there was a seal pup born at Pine Awn but the mum wasn't able to get to feed it as there were so many walkers on the footpath which runs around the top of the cove. She was too nervous to get from the sea to the pup and was struggling to get over the rocks. It's not the best place for her to have had the pup, but can't tell her that! With the agreement of the owners of Roscarrock Manor Farm, a diversion was put in

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Remember me?

It's been a few months since we were last together ... you left me at the Village Hall one night.

Since then I have had a bit of a stressful time; I fell down behind the piano and was not found for a couple of weeks and have since been hanging forlornly in the entrance foyer - waiting for you to come and find me!

Dee has finally took pity on me and took me home and given me a wash and I am now looking as good as new and I'm temporarily living at her house just waiting for you to call her on 07814 462164 and welcome me home!



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place for a few days. As it's part of the South West Coast Path I informed Cornwall Council about what was going on, giving them as much info as possible. The effort paid off as the mum was able to feed the pup regularly. It only has approximately three weeks with it's mum before it has to cope on its own, so it's vital that it gets enough sustenance during those weeks.

In Port Gaverne the opposite end of the life cycle for a seal occurred when a large dead specimen was washed up on the beach. I contacted the National Trust and their Ranger arranged for it's removal.

And now for a big announcement! The Listed Building Consent for Roscarrock Hill public toilets has been granted. It took a while, but the work would've had to have waited until the summer holidays were over before it could be finished anyway. So now we can get them completed and start charging 20p for entry again.

The only other toilet talk is that a coin machine at New Road wasn't working. An, 'Out of Order' notice was put on the loo door overnight, as I had to remove the mechanism, to take it home and replace a broken part. All done and returned to the loo before it was missed in the morning.

I also had a week's annual leave.

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



Surprisingly for us Gulls, we haven't got a lot to say this month ... we've just been busy practicing for ...

Sunday November 10th - **Remembrance Sunday Service** in St Peter's Church then in the afternoon we're off to the **Boscastle Shanty Festival**

Saturday November 23rd - **Concert with Chris Ricketts** in St Endellion Church

Friday December 6th - **Switch on of Port Isaac Christmas Lights** on the Platt

Wednesday December 11th - we're singing at the **Johnny Cowling Night** at St Petroc's Church in Bodmin

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that proposals for a dwelling on the site, is highly likely to result in overbearing, and overlooking. Any Principal Residency on the site would need to be two storeys to fulfil minimum space standards, which would constitute overdevelopment of the site harming the amenities of adjoining neighbours by reasons of massing, overshadowing, and overlooking. Furthermore, we do not accept that the muted parking space in the host dwelling is sustainable, or agree with the applicants' assertion that a resident could source local facilities without need of a car contrary to NDP Policy 6 Design Principles c) where practical and it is acceptable in street scene terms makes provision for off-road parking commensurate to the use of the building.

b. PA24/05770 Trevathan Farm St Endellion Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TT

Outline application with all matters reserved for a proposed farm manager's dwelling.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SH4B2IFGJHN00&activeTab=summary>

SUPPORT: We welcome the expansion of the business and are confident the County Land Agent will support the proposal as commensurate with the farm business.

c. PA24/05434 Treharrock Lodge Treharrock Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TA

Proposed Extension.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SGIB6ZFGL1H00&activeTab=summary>

No Comment Necessary – St Kew PC have made comment.

d. PA24/06380 Trevathan Farm and Restaurant St Endellion Road St Endellion Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TT

Proposed extension to dining area.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SI7PQ9FGKDU00&activeTab=summary>

SUPPORT: Members support this proposal as commensurate with NDP Policy 10: Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy in the Parish.

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions

a. PA24/04623 RNLI Lifeboat Station 2 Middle Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RH

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.

Approved with Conditions

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

Installation of a new timber gate to the front entrance and extension of wall, replacement door to side extension, and construction of a rear timber garden room/summer house.

Approved with Conditions

Diary Dates

a. Full Council Meeting – Monday 14th October 2024 6:30pm St Endellion Hall

b. Rolling Meeting Date Monday 28th October 2024 6:30pm-8:30pm NDP Workshop

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

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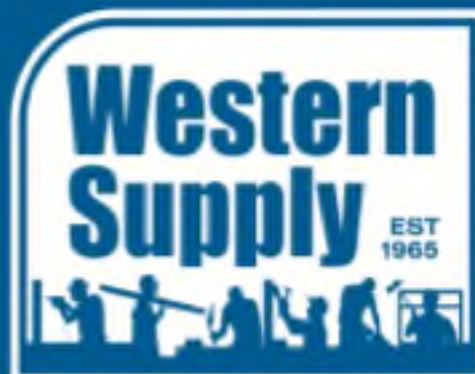
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Wednesday October 9th

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Wednesday October 16th

Community Cafe in Port Isaac Village
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Friday October 18th

Jazz Duo, Helen Porter & Karen Wimhurst in
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Tuesday October 22nd

PICC (Port Isaac Community Cinema) in Port
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Wednesday October 23rd

Community Cafe in Port Isaac Village Hall,
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Wednesday October 30th

Community Cafe in Port Isaac Village Hall,
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St Peter's Church

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St Endellion Church

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Sunday Service at 6pm

Sunday November 3rd

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Thursday November 7th

RNLI Fashion Show in the Village Hall

Saturday November 9th

Hands on Hooks in the Golden Lion -
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Sunday November 10th

Remembrance Sunday Service in St Peter's
Church

Monday November 11th

Panto Scenery Painting Day with Lunch in Port
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Saturday November 23rd

Willow Workshop to make stars for the
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Port Isaac Gulls & Chris Ricketts in concert in St
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Saturday November 30th

RNLI Christmas Market in the Village Hall

Friday December 6th

Switch on of the Port Isaac Christmas Lights

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