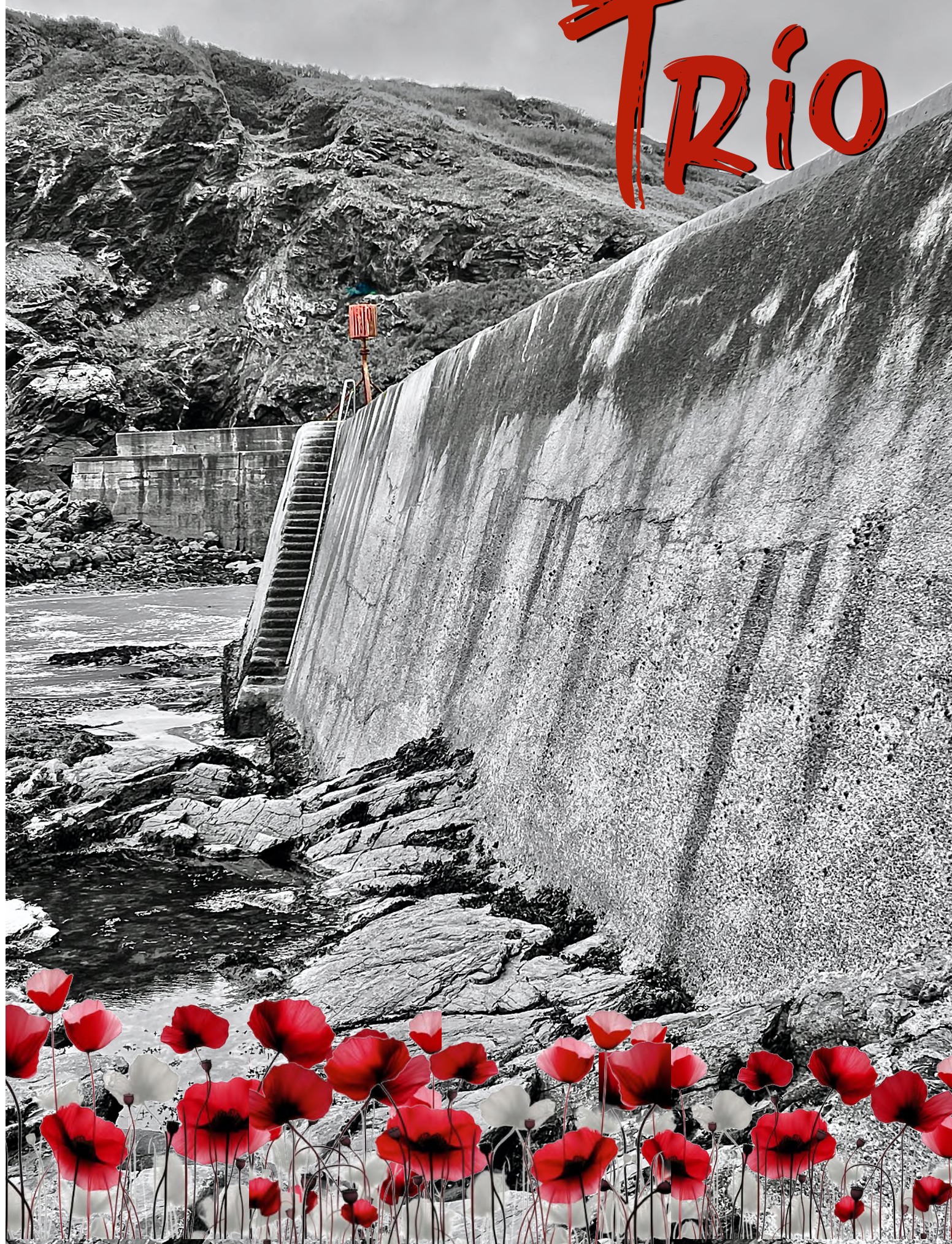


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The Port Isaac Panto

Beauty and the BEAST



performed by the Drekkly Theatre Company

Port Isaac Village Hall

December 28th (7.30pm),

29th (5pm) & 30th (7.30pm)

& January 2nd 2024 (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)

email: dee54@mac.com

or message 07814 462164

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

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?

Port Isaac Village Hall News

TUESDAY DECEMBER 3RD
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

bar open

1st ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS
Prize
BINGO

EYES DOWN 7.30PM
DOORS OPEN 7PM

THE VILLAGE HALL WILL
BE CLOSED FOR THE
WHOLE OF JANUARY FOR
REDECORATION AND
REPAIRS



**WICKED
LITTLE
LETTERS**

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL
DOORS OPEN 7PM FOR 7.30PM £2 PER PERSON **BAR**

Port Isaac Village Hall
COMMUNITY CAFE

EVERY WEDNESDAY
MORNING 10am-12noon

NOVEMBER SOUP & SWEET LUNCHES
Thursday 7th & Thursday 21st - 12.30pm

CREAM TEA & FILM AFTERNOON
Tuesday November 12th - 2pm

LET US KNOW YOU ARE COMING - 07814 462164

Port Village Hall

CHRISTMAS HAMPER RAFFLE

Saturday December 7th

in Port Isaac Co-op from 8am-5pm

tickets £1 each - raising funds for Port Isaac Village Hall



The Port Isaac 2025 Calendar

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published by Secrets, Port Isaac

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the world £9.60

Port Isaac RNLI's Gala event, held on the 28th of September, proved to be a roaring success, raising an impressive £6,678 for the station. The night offered guests the chance to don their finest attire and enjoy an evening of fantastic food, drinks, and dancing at the stunning venue.

The evening kicked off with a lively performance from *Blue Orion*, a young and talented local band that set the tone for the night. Guests were treated to a selection of mouth-watering dishes from local businesses, with plenty of delicious options to suit every taste.

A highlight of the night was the exciting auction, led by local auctioneer Ross Collins, who captivated the crowd with a range of incredible prizes up for grabs. Bidders had the chance to take home everything from beautiful artwork and fine jewellery to luxury holidays and an exclusive afternoon tea experience at The House of Lords! The excitement continued with a raffle featuring a grand prize trip to Barbados. The tombola, generously stocked with donations from local businesses, added to the atmosphere of the night. After the auction, guests hit the dance floor as *Sharknado* took over, delivering an energetic set that kept everyone dancing late into the night.

Chair of Port Isaac RNLI, Di Salisbury, expressed her heartfelt gratitude to everyone involved in making the event such a success: "We are absolutely thrilled with the amount raised at this year's Gala. £6,678 is a fantastic total, and every penny will go directly to supporting the vital work of our lifeboat station. I would like to thank all those who contributed to organising the evening, as well as the local businesses and individuals who generously donated prizes. Your support helps us continue saving lives at sea."

The fundraising committee would like to make special thanks to Amy Bolton, Cheryl Webster, Di Salisbury and Laura Sloan for their amazing efforts organising this event.

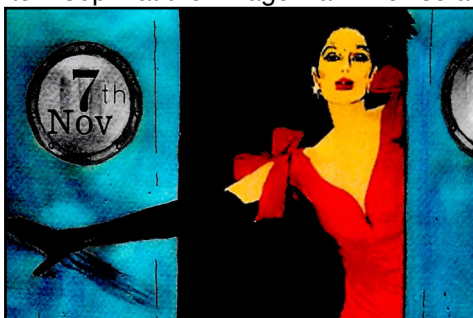
With the funds raised, Port Isaac RNLI can continue its life-saving mission, making the night not only memorable but impactful for the community.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Come along on Saturday 2nd November from 10am to 12pm at the Lifeboat Station for the unveiling of the stunning poppy cascade, created by *Hands on Hooks*, which will be displayed on the steps by the fish cellars. The station will be open, serving delicious bacon baps, tea, and coffee—perfect for a morning out in support of a meaningful cause.

Join us for a fabulous evening of fashion in collaboration with *White Goose*, held at 7pm on 7th November at the Village Hall. Tickets are just £10, available from the RNLI shop, Secrets, or on the door, and include a glass of Prosecco. The bar will also be open for the evening!

Don't miss the *Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Market* on November 30th from 10am to 2:30pm at the Village Hall. Browse a variety of festive stalls and find the perfect gifts for Christmas. A special visitor, Father Christmas, will be stopping by from 11:30am to 1pm!



RNLI FASHION SHOW

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7th
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL
with *White Goose*
BAR OPEN 7pm

Tickets £10, includes glass of Prosecco
TICKETS FROM THE RNLI SHOP,
SECRETS OR ON THE DOOR



PORT ISAAC RNLI

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 30TH
CHRISTMAS MARKET
PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

10.30 AM - 3 PM

CHRISTMAS GIFTS & CARDS, NIBBLES AND MULLED WINE
A VISIT FROM SANTA (11.30 AM - 1 PM)

Plus the draw will take place for Barbara Hawkins' original painting as reproduced on this year's Port Isaac RNLI Christmas card

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS → SWITCH-ON SPECIAL

BURGER NIGHT

PENGELLYS FISH & CHIPS + DONUTS & ICE CREAM

WE ARE OPEN FOR THE BIG SWITCH-ON
FOR THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

TO GET MORE INFORMATION & PRE ORDER
WHATS APP - 07852395779
FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK FOR MORE UPDATES



PORT ISAAC ILLUMINATIONS

WILLOW WORKSHOP

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 23rd

10am-2pm

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

Port Isaac School children will have made their stars at school but are welcome to come and help everyone else make theirs!!

Bacon baps & Hot Drinks

Port Isaac Star Badges will be for sale



OUR NIGHT OF A THOUSAND STARS

PORT ISAAC ILLUMINATIONS

6pm BIG SWITCH ON

Friday December 6th

Lantern Procession leaves
Port Isaac School - 5.30pm

★ **A SPECIAL VISITOR** ★

and singing and dancing from
Port Isaac children and
Fast Forward Dance Group

plus THE GULLS, THE CHORALE
& THE YARNY GOATS

hot
food and
drinks



late night
shopping

OUR NIGHT OF A THOUSAND STARS

Friends of Port Isaac
School invite you to
our...

Quiz, Riddles & Games Night!!

£20 per team of 4
(includes nibbles)

SATURDAY 30th Nov
7:00 PM

Port Isaac Village Hall
Licensed Bar

To Book Tickets...

Message us via Facebook or txt Andrea on
07866767880 or Kat on 07984787508

Rubbish

From the beginning of November our main rubbish will be collected fortnightly on a Monday if you subscribe to garden waste collections they remain every other Tuesday).

Everyone should now have their new main black rubbish bin and large (green) and small (silver) food waste caddy. If not go to www.cornwall.gov.uk/bindelivery.

Food waste will be collected separately and needs to be put out for collection every week in the larger green outdoor food waste collection caddy. A small indoor silver kitchen caddy has also been supplied along with a starter pack of compostable liners (you can only use compostable bags and you can buy more from supermarkets). When this small caddy is full, tie the liner at the top and put it in your green outdoor collection caddy.

Recycling goes in the existing bags and containers we already have and will continue to be collected alternate weeks (see back page of *Trio* for November dates)

Every household has been sent a collection calendar and going forward monthly collection dates will be included in *Trio*. **Note that whatever collection it is it needs to be out for collection by 7am.**

Cornwall Council will recycle your old bin but you do have to sign up by November 6th 2024 - www.cornwall.gov.uk/recyclemybin



GOOD LUCK!

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

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 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.

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



Summer Season Round up!

It's been a fantastic summer at Port Isaac Rowing Club, packed with rowing, regattas & fun socials! Our regatta held at Port Gaverne was a standout event. Huge thanks to everyone who came and supported the club.

PIRC also competed at the Geoff Pearce Memorial Race in Newquay and attended the Rock and Clovelly regattas. Our socials, including the gig talk, quiz night, cake sales on The Platt were all a big hit and raised money to maintain the gigs.

Pasty's Rowing The Thames!

What an unforgettable day for Port Isaac Rowing Club at this year's Great River Race in London! Our crews proudly rowed two gigs, *Corsair* and *Roscarrock*, taking on the epic 21.6-mile challenge along the Thames. Dressed as Cornish pasties (yes, you read that right!) our rowers faced the marathon row along the Thames with determination and team spirit, passing under iconic London landmarks like Tower Bridge and by the Houses of Parliament.

PIRC Coxes Complete Radio Training

On 17th October, nine of our club coxes attended a VHF radio training course, generously hosted by Port Isaac RNLI. Senior Helm Damien Bolton led the session, providing invaluable knowledge on radio signals, how to make calls, and key safety procedures. Rowing out of Port Isaac can present challenging conditions, and we are committed to maintaining top-tier safety standards. This training strengthens our relationship with Port Isaac RNLI, and we're grateful for their ongoing support.

Winter Training Programme

As we prepare for the upcoming season, PIRC is developing a winter training programme. Alongside land-based fitness, we're exploring options to row in different locations and will be participating in the Roadford Lake Winter League. With six race days scheduled, this will ensure we're race-ready for the 2024 season, including the World Championships in May!

Our club is thriving - Our membership is now at 50, and we have a group of newly qualified coxswains.

**This year's AGM will take place on Tuesday
 November 19th 2024 at 7:30pm
 in Port Isaac Village Hall**



Port Isaac Gulls & Chris Ricketts

Saturday 23 Nov, 7.30pm

St Endellion Church

Tickets: From £10 | Free for under 16s

Book online: www.endellienta.org.uk

Email: tickets@endellienta.org.uk



ENDELLION
ARTS

SCAN
HERE TO
BOOK



So, October was a very special month for us Gulls. Not only did we get to go to the Royal Albert Hall to see the *Fisherman's Friends*, we were also invited to sing in the bar there as everyone arrived - and I think everyone on the train with us both up to London and back home knew about it!!!

It was an amazing night for probably the *Fisherman's Friends* best performance ever, and the Royal Albert Hall was packed to the gunnels. A memorable moment was when the FF's grandchildren and younger children joined them on stage to sing *Cornwall my Home*.



The next three months are looking very busy for us and there are quite a few places where you can catch us.

First up is on Sunday November 10th at the **Remembrance Sunday Service** in St Peter's Church. The service starts at 10.30am.

Then in the afternoon we're off to the **Boscastle Shanty Festival at the Cobweb Inn** and we will be on the stage at 5.30pm.

After that, on Saturday November 23rd at 7.30pm we will be singing with Chris Ricketts in St Endellion Church - ticket details above.

December 6th with the **Switch on of Port Isaac Christmas Lights** on the Platt - at 6pm.

Then it's straight into Christmas on Friday

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

We were beginning to wonder when we were going to fit in our own Christmas Party - but we've managed it ... phew!

Port Isaac Heritage

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. The October draw prizes totalled £59 and the lucky winners are ...

FIRST PRIZE OF £30 - ticket no: 55 - Kim Lanyon

SECOND PRIZE OF £19 - ticket no: 6 - Shaun Lewis

THIRD PRIZE OF £10 - ticket no: 10 - Stephen Saywell

this time the winning tickets drawn by an Australian visitor, Hayley Wright



As we head towards winter it's probably a good time for an end of year report on climate change as we have seen both globally and in Cornwall many records broken and a continuing concern about the future weather patterns we might expect. A good place to start is a recent paper which includes a co-author from Exeter University, Professor Tim Lenton called "The 2024 state of the climate report: Perilous times

on planet Earth" <https://tinyurl.com/state-of-the-planet>

It is a serious technical paper so takes a good deal of effort to read and understand all the graphs and tables, but it sort of summarises the position in its opening paragraph:

We are on the brink of an irreversible climate disaster. This is a global emergency beyond any doubt. Much of the very fabric of life on Earth is imperiled. We are stepping into a critical and unpredictable new phase of the climate crisis. For many years, scientists, including a group of more than 15,000, have sounded the alarm about the impending dangers of climate change driven by increasing greenhouse gas emissions and ecosystem change. For half a century, global warming has been correctly predicted even before it was observed—and not only by independent academic scientists but also by fossil fuel companies. Despite these warnings, we are still moving in the wrong direction; fossil fuel emissions have increased to an all-time high, the 3 hottest days ever occurred in July of 2024, and current policies have us on track for approximately 2.7 degrees Celsius (°C) peak warming by 2100. (References removed to make it easier to read.)

While the global picture is detailed in this paper there are very marked variations in how these weather changes are impacting different places; some experiencing drought others flooding. It depends on where you live what you get. In the UK the Met Office provides Climate Reports <https://tinyurl.com/UK-climate> which give detailed accounts of a month-by-month breakdown of how this is playing out across the UK. For instance, in September it reports:

"The UK monthly extremes were as follows: A maximum temperature of 30.1°C was recorded at Cambridge Botanic Gardens (Cambridgeshire) on the 1st. A minimum temperature of -3.0°C was recorded at Braemar (Aberdeenshire) and Tyndrum (Perthshire) on the 25th. In the 24 hours ending at 0900 UTC on the 30th, 119.9mm of rain fell at White Barrow (Devon). A wind gust of 60 knots (69 mph) was recorded at Berry Head (Devon) on the 29th."

In Cornwall specifically I think it's fair to say it has been rather a wet year. The Environment Agency publish a Devon and Cornwall Water Situation that is updated monthly <https://tinyurl.com/Water-situation> and says it has been the wettest water year in a record going back to 1871.

"Devon and Cornwall received 163% of the September long term average (LTA) rainfall, which was above normal for the time of year. September marked the end of the wettest water year in a record starting in 1871. Soil moisture deficit (SMD) decreased overall in September and ended the month lower (wetter) than the LTA for the time of year. Monthly mean river flows ranged from normal to exceptionally high for the time of year across the area. Groundwater levels at most sites decreased overall during September, but still ended the month at above normal to exceptionally high for the time of year. Total reservoir storage across Devon and Cornwall ended the month at 72% net storage, with Wimbleball, Colliford and Roadford reservoirs at 58%, 67% and 83% of net storage respectively at the end of September."

The global situation regarding water has been the subject of a major report entitled "State of Global Water Resources report 2023" published in 2024 by the World Meteorological Organisation <https://tinyurl.com/globalwater-resources>. As with the state of the planet report it is very technical and has much scientific evidence but in summary this is what it has to say:

"The State of Global Water Resources report highlights severe stress on global water supplies, with five consecutive years of below-normal river flows and reservoir inflows. This shortage is affecting communities, agriculture, and ecosystems. In addition, glaciers experienced their largest mass loss in the last 50 years, with 2023 marking the second year of widespread ice loss globally."

The report also highlights that 2023 was the hottest year on record, marked by prolonged droughts and widespread floods, driven by both the La Niña to El Niño transition and human-induced climate change. The report offers a global assessment of water resources, drawing on data from meteorological and hydrological services to inform decision-makers in water-sensitive sectors and disaster risk management. It complements the WMO's "State of the Global Climate" series."

On a more cheerful note, there seem to be a fair number of birds and insects around and also our interesting native species the leg-less lizard, the slow worm. While there doesn't seem to be any good data on this, there are slow worms about, so maybe their numbers are increasing. They are among the most common of our reptiles and some reports do say their numbers are holding up. The picture (top of article) is of a slow worm taken near Port Isaac, and it had some young ones with it. Nice to see.

Tony Wainwright



Warning for Pet Owners

There will be a private fireworks display in Port Gaverne on Tuesday November 5th

Is THE FUTURE BLUE?

Is BLUEFIN TUNA (BFT) A GLIMMER OF SILVER IN THE DARK CLOUD OF GLOBAL WARMING?

BFT have been visiting shores of the southwest for a few years, over the same time Brown Crab has forever moved North, into deeper, cooler waters. Most inshore Cornish Ports relied on the autumn and winter crab fishing for their boats' financial viability. The loss of the crab fishery has hit ports hard, as you can see in our own port which now only has two full time boats operating.

Last year a trial group of ten small inshore boats were given a licence and a three ton quota to catch and sell BFT in the UK. ICCAT (The International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas) sets the international quota for BFT for all countries signed up to preserving BFT as a viable fishery. This year the trail was expanded to 13 boats, all small inshore boats each with a three ton quota. I was lucky enough to get a licence for this year's trial. BFT fishing is very targeted, it is impossible to hook up a bycatch of sharks, dolphins or whales, even gannets never give the lure a second glance. Will and I caught and landed the first ever BFT not only in Port Isaac but the whole of North Cornwall. We have also landed the largest and most expensive fish to market, if the fishery is long term we do not expect either record to last long. The landing of fish larger than the fishermen has caught the attention of both locals and holiday makers, creating a positive vibe for fishing in Port Isaac and a buzz of excitement that I have not witness before.

I believe the fishery is currently being manged correctly by the MMO with the licences and quota going to small inshore boats, where the three ton quota makes a tremendous difference to their income, every NGO around the world knows the only truly sustainable fishing is small scale inshore fishing. The MMO have come under a lot of criticism over the years, much of it justified, but on the flipside many fishermen seem to be very reactionary regardless of how sensible any proposal is for the future of fishing. BFT being a new fishery without historic baggage seems to help with good governance of the fishery and it will hopefully prevent the usual fisherman's curse of "there's a few fish here let's gear right up and have good fishing and make big money" then few years later wondering where all the fish is.

At the moment I am optimistic the MMO will not be bullied into opening the doors to the bigger boats and will slowly expand the number of licences and the quotas, thereby helping to save our small harbours and small-scale fishing fleet. The UK under 10m fleet makes up 80% of all the boats but lands only 9% of all the fish and has 36% of the total engine power. The numbers do not lie; we are not the ones overfishing and exploiting the whole county's fish and future food security. Catching BFT fits well with Port Isaac's relative vulnerability as a port because you don't need to leave any gear in the sea unlike netting. There is no equivalent risk to getting weathered in for several days and your nets both being damaged and causing morality to catch and bycatch alike. The fishermen of the inshore fleet live and work in their communities, keeping our heritage alive as the custodians of harbour infrastructure and are a large part of the port's identity. Hopefully the BFT fishery can breathe new life into small ports like ours.



Will's first Tuna



Calum & Will Greenhalgh with the first tuna to be caught from Port Isaac and sold to George Cleave



The tuna caught by Will Greenhalgh and Bob Sproull

Calum Greenhalgh

HANDS ON HOOKS FUN PALACE

Port Isaac's *Hands on Hooks* community skills share has met regularly since October 2023, with everyone from the community welcome to socialise and create. At our two-day event in October, we celebrated our first anniversary, which is no mean feat. Most Fun Palaces are only held once a year, so the Fun Palaces organisers certainly know who we are. By the time you read this, *HoH's* Grand Project will be on display. About 100 hands, from all over the country, all with some link to Port Isaac, have donated over 500 hours toward the making of an astonishing 600 poppies. Throughout the poppy making time, the Port Isaac RNLI shop ran a yarn swap for knitters and crocheters to collect yarn and to drop off poppies (with surprisingly high regularity).

As one of two installations to commemorate the Port Isaac Remembrance 2024 and the RNLI 200, a unique Giant Poppy Wave was planned. The wave symbolises the RNLI, which is at the heart of the village and its connection to the sea. The 8m abstract wave was designed and created as a respectful background to the War Memorial as well as being a visible attraction from the road on entry to Port Isaac. It is hoped that this display will not only impact those visiting the War Memorial itself but encourage visitors to Port Isaac to make additional donations to the RNLI. As well as the Giant Poppy wave, a more traditional cascade of poppies flowing over the steps of the Port Isaac Fish Cellars opposite the RNLI station was also created. These outside installations are certain to make a storm! 100 giant poppies will deck St Peter's Church for the Remembrance service on 10th November 2024.

Our final poppy focussed event was a sew along skill-share, when the giant poppies were sewn, onto nets. The event was a great success, with 24 pairs of hands relentlessly stitching over the two days - the speed of sewing in the last 50 minutes was something to behold. We still didn't have enough hands-on sewing power to complete the 10m wave we had planned, but 250 poppies on 8m is not too shoddy. It was a pleasure to include stitchers who had never been to a *HoH* event but wanted to be a part of this creation. Thank you to absolutely everyone who has contributed to *HoH* this year and enabled us to be a success, to share heritage skills and create memories.

Absolutely everyone is welcome to our final event of the year - we suppose you could call it the *HOH* Christmas event. We will be crocheting and knitting stars for the Port Isaac Illuminations with lots of teaching and learning going on as we make



a final push to complete as many stars as we can. We have already made a start - yarn is available at the RNLI shop if needed. Stars are just granny squares, so if you would like to learn to crochet, then please come along and join in. All ages welcome 9-99...

On a final note - look out for our crocheted RNLI scene popping up at various places in the village. It is currently at the top of the village and will be manoeuvring its way down to St Peter's Church for the Christmas season. Where to next?

Please join us from 10am-midday on Saturday November 2nd, at the RNLI station for bacon baps and the unveiling of the Poppy Cascade.



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

WHERE? The Golden Lion, Fore Street, Port Isaac

WHEN? Saturday November 9th, 10am-3pm

WHAT? Hand on Hooks Fun Palace Illuminations Stars

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

You could knit a star with your own pattern or there is a free pattern in Ravelry by Rosee Woodland.

Just google: Star Rosee Woodland. Then click on the link.



Port Isaac Illuminations 2024 – A Thousand Stars

Traditional Crochet Granny Star Pattern

Crochet a 12cm star using **2 strands of Double Knit (DK)** yarn, with an **8mm crochet hook**. For a smaller star, use **2 strands of DK** yarn with a **4.5mm crochet hook**. Use any combination of White/ sparkling silver yarn. UK Crochet stitches used throughout.

Foundation Round:

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

Round 1: 3 chain (counts as first treble), (2 trebles into centre loop, 1 chain), *(3 trebles into centre loop, 1 chain) repeat from * 4 times, slipstitch into 3rd chain (15 trebles/5 chain spaces).

Round 2: (3 trebles, 3 chain, 3 trebles into first chain space in round below), *(slip stitch into 2nd treble on previous round, 3 trebles, 3 chain, 3 trebles into next chain space), repeat from * 4 times, slipstitch into top of 1st treble (30 trebles/5 star points). Fasten off and sew in yarn ends.

Remembrance Sunday Service

St Peter's Church
Port Isaac

Sunday November 10th

10.30am



WREATHS WILL BE LAID AT THE
PORT ISAAC WAR MEMORIAL AT 12noon

St Endellion dates

Saturday November 2nd - St Endellion
Hall 10.30am to 3pm

Reflective Day Professor Paul Fiddes -
Facing the Storm with Love:
Shakespeare's The Tempest and Spiritual
Dimensions

Sunday November 3rd - St Endellion
Church 4 pm - Annual Remembering a
Loved One service

Saturday November 30th - St Endellion
Hall 10.30am to 3pm
Reflective Day Dr Rowan Williams reflects
on Christmas from Medieval times to the
present day. He will also be preaching at
St Endellion the following day at 11am.

Book your place at the Reflective Days at
<https://endelienta.org.uk/>

Molly Larkin



Peter and the family would like to thank everyone who offered kind condolences following Molly's death on 1st August 2024, aged 89.

Molly first came to Port Isaac in 1962 after meeting Peter, who had spent much of his childhood in the village. They married at Liskeard in 1963 and continued to visit Port Isaac several times every year, first with Peter's family then with their own children and in the last 26 years with grandchildren as well. Molly loved the village and the surrounding area, especially Teagues' Pit, Port Quin, Lundy Bay, The Rumps and New Polzeath.

St Peter's Church held its Harvest service on September 29th, then on Monday 30th Port Isaac School held a Harvest Service in church. All the donations went to the Wadebridge Foodbank.

The money for the New Cross has been raised and the cross has now been made. It is hoped that it will be put in place in early November and then we will have a service of dedication.

November will be a busy month. There is to be a service to remember our loved ones who are no longer with us at St Endellion Church on Sunday November 3rd at 4pm. If you would like anyone to be remembered at this service there is a sheet at the Back of St Peter's Church where you can record their names.

We are very pleased to use some of the Community Poppies in St Peter's to decorate the church for the Remembrance Day Service at 10-30am on November 10th.

At the end of the month on Saturday November 30th we are holding a Coffee Morning and Craft/Christmas Fair, 10-30am onwards. There will be crafts, toys, games, jigsaw puzzles etc for sale. There will be activities for the children and refreshments for all. Money raised will go towards our Christmas Charities. If you would like to take part contact Pat on 880969.

Members of the Community are to again decorate the church windows, the only restriction is that there must be a star in their display. Members of the Craft and Chatter Group are busy making Stars to contribute to the aim to have 1,000 stars on display around the village.

The church will be decorated in time for the Carols by Candlelight on December 1st at 4pm. The Port Isaac Chorale will be joined by pupils from Port Isaac School singing carols, but of course most of the singing will include everyone. Mulled wine and Christmas fare will be available. There will be a retiring collection for our Christmas Charities.
Pat Pearson, Chapel Warden

The Doc Martin Fund AGM

will be held in the
Village Hall on
Thursday November 21st at 5.30pm
all welcome to attend



Hi to all,
The Helen Porter Singing workshop was again great fun and full of useful tips for us to work on and was well attended with a number of choir present. The evening Jazz session with Helen on piano and Karen Wimhurst on clarinet was greatly appreciated by those attending .

The choir is in fine fettle and increased in size again. The bass section is the strongest in a while with 10 on the register. Rehearsals are well attended and are we are at a near maximum size for the present.

The festive season will be soon upon us and so by the time this Edition goes to press we will have started our Rehearsing of Carols !

Here is a reminder of Chorale dates for the diary:

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 - 8pm

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

Monday December 23rd - Carols in the Pub - Port Gaverne - 8pm

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

getting ready for a saucy Christmas ...

Well there's nothing like being prepared so here's a couple of awesome sauces which goes well over Christmas. The first one is a beautiful port and cherry sauce goes best with roasted duck but is also lovely with cold cuts of turkey, pork or chicken.



Port & Cherry Sauce

Ingredients.: 3 chopped shallots 5floz port
5floz red wine 10floz chicken stock
2tbsp redcurrant jelly 1½tsp balsamic vinegar
7oz pitted cherries 2½tbsp cornflour

Method:

Heat some oil and fry the shallots over a med to high heat for 4 to 5 mins until lightly browned, not burnt. Pour in the port, wine and stock and then raise the heat and allow to boil for 5 to 10 mins until reduced by a third.

Add the jelly and vinegar and then strain the sauce and discard the shallots.

Mix the cornflour with 3tbsp of water in a bowl until smooth. Add a little of the hot sauce to the cornflour then add the cornflour mix to the rest of the hot sauce. Add the cherries and return to the heat. Season with salt and pepper and boil until sauce is thick and glossy.

Once sauce is cold decant into a clean jar and refridgerate.

Next is a variation on a theme.

Plum sauce

A beautiful accompaniment to roasted partridge

Ingredients: 1tbsp oil 1 finely chopped onion
1 crushed garlic clove 9oz stoned plums, quartered
1tsp balsamic vinegar 1tsp coarsly grated ginger
1tbsp soy sauce 1tbsp light muscavado sugar
7floz chicken stock A dash of gravy browning

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Method:

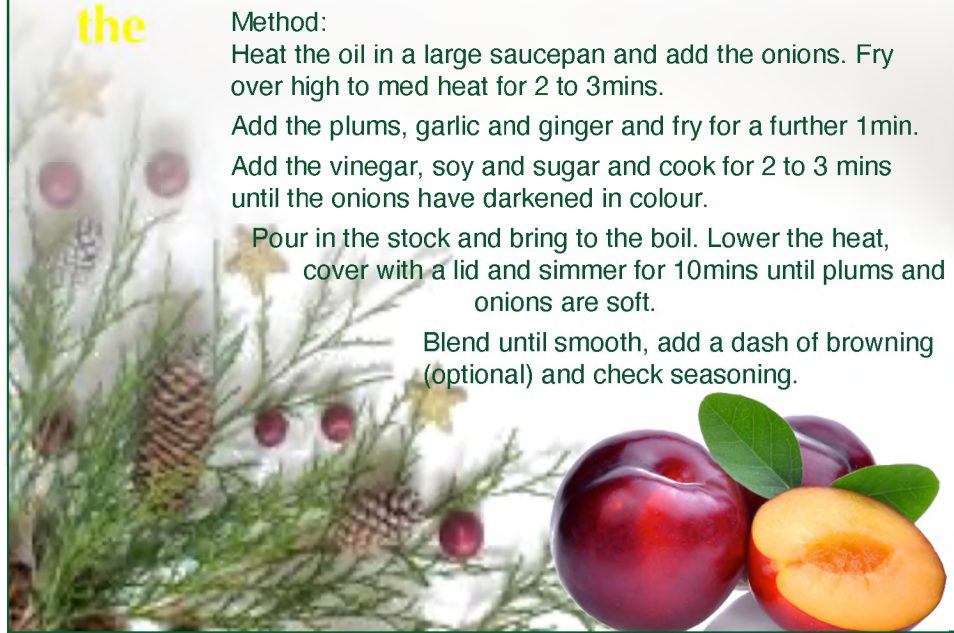
Heat the oil in a large saucepan and add the onions. Fry over high to med heat for 2 to 3mins.

Add the plums, garlic and ginger and fry for a further 1min.

Add the vinegar, soy and sugar and cook for 2 to 3 mins until the onions have darkened in colour.

Pour in the stock and bring to the boil. Lower the heat, cover with a lid and simmer for 10mins until plums and onions are soft.

Blend until smooth, add a dash of browning (optional) and check seasoning.





Plant a hellebore

A Christmas rose will bloom in winter amid frost, snow and rain, cheering your garden all the way into May. It's perfect in a pot or at the front of a border in sun or partial shade.

Jobs to do in November

Thoroughly clean bird baths and feeders, and remove old nests. Be careful, they will probably be full of nasties!

Clean pots and trays - on a sunny day, wash pots before storing them away for winter. Remove dried compost using a stiff brush, wash in warm soapy water, rinse well and leave to dry in the sun.

Clean slippery surfaces with a patio cleaner.

It's not too late to plant tulip bulbs.

Amaryllis bulbs will flower in time for Christmas if planted early to mid-November.

Remove any saucers in winter so pots can free-drain to avoid roots getting waterlogged.

Grass keeps growing in temperatures above 5°. Put blades on a high setting, but don't mow if frosty or if it's too wet.

Sweep up autumn leaves.

Tidy up the borders.

Lift and divide herbaceous perennial herbs, re-planting the healthiest clumps back in the bed or pot, with a little bonemeal or slow release fertiliser. They should romp away in the spring.



The Fieldfare is an attractive thrush and is a winter visitor. It feasts on berry laden bushes in hedge-rows, woodlands and parks. It has a chestnut-brown back and yellowy breast, streaked with black. It has a black tail, dark wings and pale grey rump and head and is often spotted in large flocks.

A little puzzle - What am I?

How many clues will it take you to discover what I am? Score 10 points if you solve the puzzle with one clue and deduct a point for each additional clue that you need.

1. My life began in Thrupp, just outside Stroud, in Gloucestershire.
2. My first British patent was granted on 31st August 1830.
3. My inventor was called Edwin Beard Budding, and, in 1842, he also designed the adjustable spanner.
4. My inventor took his inspiration from a cloth mill.
5. I am considered by many to be the most important garden development in the history of horticultural efficiency.
6. Two of my earliest versions were sold to Regent's Park Zoological Gardens and Oxford colleges.
7. Before I was invented, it would take huge teams of men with scythes to carry out the equivalent job.
8. I am usually powered by manual force, petrol, electricity, battery or solar energy.
9. Popular modern makes of me include Hayter, Mountfield, Atco and Flymo.
10. I come in cylinder, rotary and hover types. People with larger gardens use a 'ride on'.

When to give a hard prune

When deciduous shrubs have been long neglected and left to grow as they wish, they often become unproductive, failing to flower well and their growth becomes weak and spindly. You have two options:

The first is to cut the stems right back to within 4-18in (10-45cm) off the ground. This will stimulate new growth, but your shrub may not flower for 2 or 3 years whilst it grows back.

The other, gentler, option is renovation pruning, when you prune the plant over 3 years, removing a third each time. It keeps the shrub's natural shape and you still get flowers.



At this time of Remembrance, these are brief stories of some of those on our War Memorial who died whilst serving their country. Fuller stories can be found on the Port Isaac Heritage website www.portisaacheritage.co.uk.

Private Ernest Bishop:

Ernest Bishop was born in 1892, the youngest child of Mark and Annie Bishop. He grew up at Tregaverne and when war broke out he joined the Royal 1st Devon Yeomanry at their Camelford detachment. In the early years of the war, the regiment was stationed in Colchester but went abroad in September 1915 to join the ill-fated Gallipoli campaign in the eastern Mediterranean. They were pulled out of the sector in December 1915 and transferred to Alexandria at the end of December to man the Suez Canal defences as part of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force which was facing the Ottoman Empire. In April 1917 Ernest's regiment took part in the invasion of Palestine and fought in the Second and Third Battles of Gaza, in the Battle of Beersheba and, in December 1917, the Battle for Jerusalem. On 3rd December 1917 Ernest was fighting in the capture of Beit Ur al-Fauqa, five miles north of Jerusalem. This was overlooked by the Ottoman forces and a counter attack quickly retook the village with the loss of 300 British troops, including Ernest Bishop. He is buried in the Jerusalem War Cemetery. The families of all World War One casualties received a memorial plaque consisting of a bronze disc about 5 inches across with the name of the casualty inscribed on it and was popularly known as the 'Dead Man's Penny' as it resembled the smaller penny coin then in circulation. Ernest's family still have his plaque, which is illustrated here.



Sergeant Air Gunner Hedley Brown:

Hedley Brown was the son of Arthur and Doris Brown who lived opposite St Endellion Church. He was the brother of Margery Sherratt and uncle to Nigel Sherratt. When war broke out, he joined the RAF where he was in No. IX (Bomber) Squadron as an air gunner on Wellington Bombers flying out of RAF Honington in Suffolk. On 15th February 1942, he was on a training flight out of Honington when the Wellington crashed into the sea off Clacton, Essex. Of the six on board, four were killed, including Hedley, who was just 20 years old. He is buried in St Endellion churchyard.



Best Wishes
for
Christmas and the New Year
from
Hedley



Hedley's last Christmas card to his parents in December 1941

Private Robert Henry Chadband:

Robert Henry Chadband was the son of Thomas and Mary Chadband, and husband of Florence Ethel Chadband. He would have been Alan Chadband's uncle. His father served in the Devonshire Regiment, and is also on our War Memorial, having been killed in the Battle of Arras in 1917. Robert was in the Devonshire Regiment as well, being in 30th Battalion which was on home duties. He was taken ill and died at the Ministry of Pensions Headland Hospital in Newquay on 9th April 1943 at the age of 35. He is buried in St Endellion Churchyard.

Leading Stoker Richard Henry Hocking:

Richard joined the Royal Navy in 1904, where he was a stoker. The following year he married Lizzie Durham Honey. In 1917 he was serving on HM Torpedo Boat No 4, sailing out of Ramsgate. On 26th May 1917 the boat was in Ramsgate docks and the crew were at breakfast when a huge blast ripped through the vessel as a torpedo accidentally exploded. Whilst the fire was still raging, firemen and sailors moved the bulk of the ammunition from the ship's magazine into the nearby fish market. As a result of this quick action and incredible bravery, the damage to Ramsgate town and its people were minimised. On board HM Torpedo Boat No. 4, fourteen ratings were killed, including Leading Stoker Richard Henry Hocking. He is buried in Ramsgate cemetery along with the other members of the crew killed that day. After the loss of her husband, Lizzie Durham Honey moved back to Port Isaac. In 1920 she married William John Lobb. Her wartime sacrifice was not over, as their son, Jim Lobb, was killed in World War Two during the closing days of the North Africa campaign on 7th May 1943 and is commemorated on the Medjez-El-Bab Memorial in Tunisia as well as our War Memorial.



Remembrance

Sapper Stanley John (Jack) Honey and Lieutenant William Roslyn Honey:

Jack and Roslyn Honey are the sons of Samuel John and Barbara Constance Honey and lived in Tintagel Terrace. When war broke out, Jack enlisted in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. On 20th January 1940 he was transferred to 112 Workshop Company, Royal Engineers. Whilst on service in the Isles of Scilly, he died on 14th June 1940 at the age of 22.

In the 1939 wartime register, Roslyn was living with his parents in Tintagel Terrace, where his occupation was given as a car driver and hotel porter. In spring 1942 he married Frances Jenkin. On 22nd December 1942, Roslyn joined the Royal Naval Voluntary Reserve as a Temporary Acting Sub-Lieutenant, becoming a Temporary Sub-Lieutenant on 22nd June 1943. He was promoted to Temporary Lieutenant on 22nd June 1945. Details of Roslyn's actual service is not available, but the RNVR was primarily assigned to anti-submarine warfare/convoy escort, amphibious warfare and the Coastal Forces division. Roslyn survived the war, but sustained injuries which led to his early death on 27th January 1947 at the age of 34. After his death, Frances, and their son John emigrated to Australia, where she died in December 1992.

Marine Albert Keat:

Albert is the son of Albert Edwin and Lilian Florence Keat. His father survived World War 1 and when war was declared Albert joined the Royal Marines, serving on HMS Dorsetshire a heavy cruiser of the County class. In March 1942, Dorsetshire was transferred to the Eastern Fleet covering the Indian Ocean. On 5th April 1942, HMS Dorsetshire, along with HMS Cornwall, were spotted by reconnaissance aircraft from the Japanese heavy cruiser Tone. They were attacked by a force of 53 dive bombers 200 miles southwest of Ceylon, and both sank. The two ships had a total compliment of 1,546, of which 1,122 were rescued the following day by the cruiser Enterprise and destroyers Paladin and Panther. The remaining 424 were lost, including 21 year old Marine Albert Keat.

Dorothy Remick:

The sacrifice of the Remick Family in both world wars was great. In World War 1, Jonathan Remick was killed on HMS Monmouth (along with Port Isaac's Richard Curtis) on 1st November 1914, Stanley Remick in France on 29th September 1916, and Isaac Broad Remick, also in France, on 23rd April 1918. This sacrifice continued in World War 2. Thomas Remick was killed in the Battle of the River Plate in the opening months of the war on 13th December 1939. Tom's sister Kate lost her husband, William Townsend seven months later on 16th July 1940 when his ship was torpedoed off the Irish coast.



Dorothy Remick (centre) with her sisters Kate (left) and Marjorie (right)

Dorothy Remick (centre)
with her sisters, Kate (left) and Marjorie (right)



The Honey brothers

On the left, Stanley John, (known as Jack) and on the right, elder brother, William Roslyn, known as Roslyn

Tom's other sister was Dorothy Remick. She was working as a maid to Surgeon Commander T Gwynne Jones RN and his wife Dr Christabel Gwynne Jones in Plymouth. On the night of 21/22 April, Plymouth was subject to another severe air raid. Surgeon Commander Gwynne Jones was on duty when the raid began and escaped injury, but his wife and Dorothy were at the family home in The Terrace, HM Naval Dockyard, where Dorothy was killed and Christabel Gwynne Jones was mortally wounded, dying in the Royal naval Hospital five days later. They were two of the 590 people killed in the blitz on Plymouth and Devonport in March and April 1941. She is buried in St Endellion Churchyard.

Remember them.



Malcolm Lee, Port Isaac Heritage

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE - SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10th

St PETERS CHURCH at 10.30am followed by The Laying of your Wreaths at the WAR MEMORIAL at 12 noon



St Endellion Parish Council Report

Parish Council Chair Report: Cllr Raynor informs members that Central Garage has started to be demolished. Middle Street will be closed for repair to the leat. The planned dates for works are 6th January to 31st January 2025. Additional complaints received from residents regarding Chicago House's new painting and paid tours.

Divisional Member Report: Cllr Mould reported on various matters including New Rubbish Bins, Cornwall Council budget matters, Cornwall Council vote of no confidence in the Council leader, CIL tax, Business Rates and Council Tax, Council Tax and adult social care. Full details can be found in the minutes on the Parish Council website.

Cllr Hills enquires about the household recycling centres trialling an appointment only scheme for 6 months. Cllr Mould confirms it has been rolled out at Saltash, Newquay and St Erth. Saltash has found it to be a huge success. If it is successful Carol would like to see it rolled out across the county as it makes things that much easier.

Playing Field Development Working Party Report:

Cllr Button informs members of two sets of expert consultants to instruct and determine viability. One is a Quantity Surveyor to look at the proposed costings and has presented a cost estimate for the work at £3,000. Alongside that the civil engineers who need to look at the technical viability, such as the drainage strategy, the engineer's appraisal, soil trace and testing, detailed design of site access travel plan and surface water drainage. That will be more money and will be staged over the next four months, paying for it incrementally at a cost of about £20,000. The two consultants' amount to £23,000.

Cllr Raynor confirms that £3,525 has already been allocated and the next £21,000 between now and the end of the year. Cllr Button enquires if this amount could be paid incrementally. The PC did have £20,000 in reserves for the project, but this will be slightly over that. If members approve the costs, it can be discussed in the budget at our next meeting.

Cllr Button explains that the consultants will get the project to the stop/go moment to check whether it is really feasible to achieve the plans on the site, the costs and how we fund it by considering our funding options. Cllr Symons asks if there have been tenders for the suggested consultants. Cllr Button explains that the consultants came through CAD as people they use. Cllr Button queried if the costs looked reasonable and was advised they were acceptable. Considering three separate consultants who do not know the background of the project is not deemed necessary.

Cllr Button gives a breakdown of items to be covered. There is the potential to obtain funding for these but that would stop the project progressing. The aim is to get to a point for the local community to know whether we can achieve it or not. There are two elements to that, one is to approve the costs and the other to sign off their letter of engagement.

Proposed by Cllr Button and **Seconded** by Cllr Hills to **Resolve** that £21,000 be spent to cover the costs of the consultants to progress the project.

STEND_HWG Report: Cllr Williams has little to report, except as detailed last month.

CC's Affordable Housing team have worked with CC's estates to prepare a paper detailing the work to date on the site, and outlining an affordable housing led mixed development on land at Glebe Farm, with the intention of seeking an option to purchase by a Community Land Trust and a commercial partner. We hope the outcome will be positive. A critical internal estates management meeting is set for 23rd October.

Camel Valley Community Area Partnership Report: Cllr Raynor and Ms Jon will attend the next meeting on Monday 21st October at 6:30pm at the Chy Trevail Offices in Bodmin.

Planning Applications

a. **PA24/06682** 94 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF

Existing roof and chimney to be replaced like for like.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SIX94WFGKUA00&activeTab=summary> **Support**

b. **PA24/07112** 84 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF

Proposed Rear Extension & Internal Alterations.

[PA24/07112 | Proposed Rear Extension & Internal Alterations | 84 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF](#) **Support**

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions

a. **PA22/00568** Street Record Hillson Close Port Isaac Cornwall

Pre application advice for a scheme of footway and traffic calming improvements along the B3297 at Port Isaac. Including a "virtual" imprint paving footway, dropped kerb crossing and two flat top road hump crossings.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=R8F3LVFG0JW00&activeTab=summary> **Closed - Advice Given**

b. **PA24/04987** Treharrock Lodge Treharrock Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TA

Notification for Prior Approval for a proposed larger home extension namely proposed single-storey extension.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SFP0DKFGGW700&activeTab=summary>

Planning Application Required

c. **PA24/04347** Street Record Hillson Close Port Isaac Cornwall

Electricity Act 1989: Overhead Lines (Exemption) (England And Wales) Regulations 2009.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SEK579FG0JW00&activeTab=summary>

Closed - Advice Given

d. **PA24/05608** Land West Of Park Villa

Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TJ

Proposed stable.

[PA24/05608 | Proposed stable | Land West Of Park Villa Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TJ](#)

Approved (Statutory/one condition only)

e. **PA24/04847** Land South Of 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=summary>

Withdrawn

f. **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>

Approved with Conditions

g. **PA24/05718** Public Conveniences

Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RG

Listed Building Consent for the refurbishment to public convenience.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SH154AFGHWCW00&activeTab=summary>

Approved with Conditions

Licensing Applications

LI24_006342 The Chapel Café Port Isaac - Cllr

Williams shares the full application with members.

The app was briefly described as: Live Music/ Recorded Music/Alcohol/Late Night Refreshment. Members discuss any licence permitted previously. Cllr Williams states only an 'events licence.' Members feel 1am on New Year's Eve/ New Year's Day is acceptable. Cllr Williams asks if the property owners had been consulted. Cllr Button drafted the original lease, and it allows for a licence but with restrictions. Cllr Williams agrees to clarify app details with the licensing officer.

Proposed by Cllr Smith and **Seconded** by Cllr Button to **Resolve** that the PC Object to the licensing application.

Diary Dates: **Ordinary Council Meeting** – Monday 11th November 2024 7pm

Rolling Meeting Date - Thursday

28th November 2024

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

Danielle Harrison, Parish Clerk

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Website: www.stendellionpc.com

St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

It's been a month of getting some of the larger maintenance projects completed while we still have the longer daylight days. Just in case you haven't noticed the four sycamore trees in Trewetha Lane, on the hedge by the War Memorial grass verge have been pollarded. The growth of the trees significantly blocks light into the gardens of the houses in Mayfield Drive and can cause a slip hazard when the leaves fall. The last time this work was done was prior to the War Memorial being moved to its current location.

After the tree work was completed I carried out a thorough litter pick of the hedge. I would like to remind the residents of this stretch that it's not appropriate to dispose of garden waste over the top of this boundary wall! And recently there were slug pellets on areas of the lower hedge. This ground has public access and caused concern for some local dog owners.

The footpaths and stile near Trig Court and Poltreworgey Farm are still waiting for work to be done and I'm hoping it won't be much longer before they are. Although Poltreworgey Farm is the responsibility of Cornwall Council, so I'll keep reminding them.

Earlier this year the groundwork company quoted for clearing the bank in the dog walking field and now they've carried out the work. It looks so much better. The brambles and weeds removed, but the blackthorn and other small trees have been left. There will be some more saplings arriving in November to be planted here and in the Main car park, so having the ground cleared will make that job much easier.

In the Main car park a ticket machine was being really unreliable and had several minor malfunctions over the past month. I managed to sort out most of the issues, including replacing the ticket roll, but had to get the engineer to repair it too.

The tenants of Maggie's Kiosk have decided to call it a day. This is a real shame as it's been great having the kiosk open for locals and visitors to use. The Parish Council will be discussing future use of the space at the next meeting.

The monthly play area inspection was carried out, there wasn't much to report. Apart from a bench in the football field that had been vandalised recently, with part of it being snapped off. The broken piece of wood has been replaced, so it's back in one piece.

A couple of things to mention at the War Memorial area; the flower beds have had more bulbs planted for the spring and a large display of crocheted poppies, created by the 'Hands on Hooks' group, is to be erected to help commemorate Remembrance Day. They will need a structure to attach them onto, so this will be going up quite soon. I think it'll be quite eye-catching when it's completed. The smaller flower bed will have some attention soon. There are plans for using it at Christmas time, but for now the weeds that have cleverly colonised the space will be cleared in the next few weeks.

One of the residents of Hillson Close asked if it would be possible to contact Westward Housing to see what's happened to the groundwork program which is supposed to be covered by a monthly payment from each of the properties, but seems to be lacking. Our Parish Clerk emailed Westward Housing, resulting with a meeting being arranged and I was asked to join their representative, someone from the groundwork company and a couple of residents. We spent an hour or more checking out the areas of the estate which are looking neglected and need work. A list was drawn up with the hope that the work will commence in November, starting with cutting back the hedge on the B3267 and clearing the highways signs along this stretch.

In last month's *Trio* I mentioned that Paul (aka Trudgie) from Biffa, will be off work for sometime, Lynn at *The Cornish Cove Cafe* read it and decided to send him a 'Get Well' card. She managed to get a personalised one and lots of people around the areas of Port Isaac where Trudgie works signed it. Trudgie messaged a 'thank you' on Facebook. And a bid thanks to Lynn too!

In *Trelights* the lichen covered bench as mentioned in last month's *Trio* is to be replaced with a recycled plastic one and a proper concrete base. The old bench is going to be moved to *Trelights Village Green*, it's not fit to sit on, but can carry on developing the colony of lichen which is important for invertebrates, butterflies and moths, so will be tucked away where no one can mistake it for an actual bench! This grass verge is in need of some maintenance too, partly to allow the vehicles to continue to be able to park here but without causing extensive damage to the ground and a short back and sides for the very overgrown vegetation at the top edge of the area to clear the space around the BT boxes.

Also in *Trelights* I was alerted to an overgrown hedge near Brenton Park. I checked it out and in my opinion it really needs to be cut back. However, having reported it to Cornwall Council they don't see it as being any 'immediate safety hazard' they'll probably correspond with the homeowner, so fingers crossed it will be sorted out soon.

Another report to Cornwall Council was a litter bin at Mine Pit Corner. The post had completely



rustled through and the bin had toppled over. I noticed a new post there this morning, so a new bin should be coming soon!

A few weeks ago I was surprised to see a shopping trolley abandoned in the lay-by at the top of Church Hill. It belonged at the Co-op ...that's a long push! Having then mentioned it to an employee of company who works regularly in the parish, don't think I should say who, they offered to collect it and return it to the Co-op, which they did.

One of the most exciting things to report is that the fly-tipped mattresses near St Endellion have gone! (Note to self - 'is this really exciting?! Hmm?!') I tried several different avenues to get them removed and had offers from people to get rid of them, but now they're gone! It had to wait until someone with a car, a tow hitch, a trailer and be brave enough to do the task! Sometimes it's not what you know but who you know!!

As for the inevitable toilet section of my report I can tell you that work has continued at Roscarrock Hill loos, they are starting to come together. The main thing to be done now is the sections of barrier to ensure that people access the loos via the turnstiles and a handrail for the side with steps.

At the Main car park the card payment units have been switched off. The reason being that each one has a service charge per month and during the quiet times they don't take enough revenue to justify having them working. The coin machines are still available though.

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

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www.ncornbookfest.org



Events at St Endellion (Port Isaac PL29 3TP) November & December 2024

Endelienta Ensemble Residency Thursday October 31st & Friday November 1st, 7.30pm

St Endellion Church £10-£18 | free for under 16s

Join Endelienta Ensemble for two concerts of chamber music, including Brahms' Clarinet Quintet and Mozart's Oboe Quartet. Led by Artistic Director and St Endellion Festivals regular, Rees Webster, the Ensemble will be joined by Emile Souvage, winner of the Royal Overseas League Gold Medal and Principal Clarinettist of the Brussels Philharmonic. For this project the musicians have very few constraints on the repertoire choice so they will be bringing music they are passionate about and want to share. Tickets available at <https://endelienta.org.uk/>

Future Routes Showcase

Saturday November 16th, 7.30pm

St Endellion Church Pay what you decide

Endelienta Arts is delighted to showcase performances by our 2023/24 Future Routes cohort. Over the past year we have been supporting five young emerging Cornish/Cornwall-based musicians and singers to develop their skills and launch their music careers. This cohort includes Karum Cooper, Kltty Crocker, James Rann, Rachel Watson and Martha Woods. Tickets available at <https://endelienta.org.uk/>

Chris Ricketts and Port Isaac Gulls

Saturday November 23rd, 7.30pm

St Endellion Church £10-£18 | free for under 16s

We are thrilled to bring you a double bill of performances by internationally acclaimed folk singer, guitarist and 21st century shanty singer Christ Ricketts and local singers, the Port Isaac Gulls.

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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>

Poppy Day 2024



It seems that dear Annie (Price) was right when she started organising Port Isaac's contribution to the Royal British Legion Poppy day and collections in the middle of summer. Consequently, we are more than a bit late getting certain things organised and at the time of writing it is unlikely we will have any collection boxes and poppies to sell in the village. However, the village will have the poppy displays that the *Hand on Hooks Group* have been busy making throughout the year. Also, on the plus side, Graham & Kaye Strout are in the process of applying to become the Port Isaac RBL Organisers for 2025. The Remembrance Sunday Service on November 10th at 10.30am with the laying of the wreaths on the War Memorial at 12 noon.



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Saturday November 9th

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

Sunday November 10th

Remembrance Sunday Service in St Peter's Church - 10.30am.
Laying of the wreaths on the War Memorial - 12 noon

Monday November 11th

Panto Scenery Painting Day with Lunch in Port Isaac Village Hall - 10am onwards

Saturday November 23rd

Willow Workshop to make stars for the Christmas Lights parade - in the Village Hall - 10am

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