

Poppy appeal success

n behalf of the Royal British Legion,I would like to thank and congratulate everyone in St Endellion Parish for the enormous success of this year's Poppy Appeal. We collected £1524.61.

Once again, there is no mystery how this has been achieved - it is the hard work and dedication of our volunteer house-to-house collectors (certainly not in the best of weather conditions this year; it is the people who hold year round collecting boxes in their houses; it is Brays Estate Agents who display the wreaths; it is the shops and public houses that sell the poppies; and finally it is all those who helped provide such an appropriate Remembrance Service.

A special thank you to the whole of the Parish community. Without your overwhelming generosity there would have been no money. I sincerely hope you all will be able to help us again next year. It makes me feel proud to be one of you.

> Allan Chadband Local Honorary Organiser

Frank McNichol Art Day

CHRISTMAS FOOD ... PAINT IT and EAT IT

Bring along your favourite food ... or drink! We'll paint it, then eat it!

There will be no charge but we will have a Prize Raffle and donations to a charity

PORT ISAAC
VILLAGE HALL 10.30AM
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 14TH

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Big Switch-On

Join the Torchlit procession behind the St Breward Band that will leave the top of Back Hill at 6.00pm

Bring a torch

Mulled wine will be served from its usual spot outside the Golden Lion

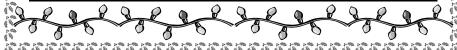
The band will then play Christmas Music on the Platt until 6.30pm when the lights will go on.
The band will then play Christmas Carols

Mince Pies and Sausage Rolls will be served

(a reminder to all you cooks who so generously bake these - please hand your donations into the Golden Lion during the day)

Raffle

A huge thank you to the intrepid band who put up the lights in record time



Switching on of Trelights Christmas Lights

Trelights Christmas
Lights Switch On will be
at 7 pm on Friday
December 16th
Everybody is welcome,
there will be the usual
prayers and singing.

This year refreshments and entertainment (music by Mark Hawken) will be in the Methodist Schoolroom.

The Village Green Committee look forward to seeing you there.

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New Licencing Laws and the Village Hall



We thought it would be useful for Village Hall users to get an idea of how the new Licencing Laws will affect events held in the Hall. Below is a short outline of the discussions held when Licencing Officer, John Olver and local PC Malcolm Taylor attended the public meeting organised by the Village Hall Committee to give information regarding the new licencing laws that become effective at midnight on November 23rd 2005. These new laws cover all sales and supply of alcohol and entertainment.

- The Village Hall has applied for, and been granted, a licence that covers both alcohol sales and entertainment.
- As part of this licence the Hall now has a Designated Personal Supervisor (Chris Bolton). He, or a 'responsible person' delegated by him, must be present at all events selling alcohol. A notice to this effect must be recorded in writing in an 'Events Book'.
- This licence is valid up until 11.00pm for six nights and 10.30pm on Sunday nights. There is a 30 minute 'clearing out' time allowed after these times.
- This licence covers all Hall users. If the organisers of an event wish to extend the licencing hours past 11.00pm an application for a Temporary Events Licence can be made, via the Village Hall Committee, to NCDC. A fee of £21 must be paid and there is a lengthy form to complete. Note: These applications must be made through the Village Hall Committee as only 12 temporary event licences per premises can be held in any year.
- A Temporary Event Licence from NCDC is required for any Village Hall event held outside the Hall, eg on the Platt.
- Hall users providing alcohol but not selling it (ie weddings, private parties etc) are not restricted by the licencing hours but do have to comply with regulations, particularly regarding under-age drinking.
- A price list of drinks and measures must be displayed when alcohol is being sold.

WHATEVER THE EVENT, ALL ASPECTS OF COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAW RESTS WITH THE VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT THE AUTHORITIES ARE PARTICULARLY CONCERNED WITH UNDERAGE DRINKING.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT NOISE ARE DEALT WITH BY THE ENVIRONMENT OFFICER AT NCDC AND WILL BE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT WHEN THE LICENCE COMES UP FOR RENEWAL.

Full details of the Village Hall's new pricing structure for events selling alcohol will be published in the New Year.

Interesting Christmas facts ...

The first commercial Christmas card, produced in 1846, featured of family members happily toasting each other with glasses of washockingly decadent portrait that was immediately condemn by temperance advocates.

Since medieval times, Church bells have rung out on Christmas morning to announce to the world the coming of the Saviour. The first commercial Christmas card, produced in 1846, featured a drawing of family members happily toasting each other with glasses of wine a shockingly decadent portrait that was immediately condemned

Urgent Shelterbox

Port Isaac Surgery is raising money to buy a shelterbox (or two) to send to the victims of the Pakistan/Kashmir Earthquake. The boxes consist of a tent for 10 people, 10 sleeping bags/blankets/ ponchos, cooking and lighting equipment, tools and water purifying tablets. Each box costs £490.

With thousands of people left homeless and the freezing weather setting in there is an urgent need to send help as soon as possible.

We would be grateful for any donations, large or small. There are collection points at our surgeries at Port Isaac, Bridge Medical Centre in Wadebridge and at St Kew. There is also a display at Port Isaac showing the boxes which have already been sent to the area with leaflets and photographs given to us by Shelter-Box, do pop in and see if this is something that moves you the way it moved us.

PLEASE HELP US TO HELP THEM **THANK YOU**

Congratulations to

Tamsin Richards

for being picked to play for Cornwall in the Under 14s Rugby

Good Luck

Love all her family

THE SENILITY PRAYER:

Grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway, the good fortune to run into the ones I do, and the eyesight to tell the difference.

Port Isaac did Children in Need a BIG tha

We would like to send a great big, in fact a massive thank you to everybody who helped in the successful Children in Need Beach Party night on the 12th November. It will be impossible to name everybody and not forget anyone, there were just too many. We did produce a thank you list of those who donated prizes for the tombola or secret auction, and I sincerely hope that it was inclusive of all of those who did just that. If by some inexplicable reason we have missed someone out please accept our heartfelt apologies.

Personal thanks have to go out to the small, and it was a small bunch, of people who organised this. They know their names. We couldn't have done it without your organisational skills, optimism, certainly when one of us was getting seriously negative abut the whole thing. Those who helped on the day, bar folk, pimms folk, tombola folk, auction folk, barbecue folk, ticketing folk. Those who helped before the night, decorator folk, purchasing folk, electrical folk, cleaning folk, grafting folk.

Let us not in the lifetime of something so momentous as this, forget the singing folk, the musical playing folk, the sound folk, light folk, the electrical genius folk, singing coaching folk.

We hope that in this pathetic attempt not to actually name anyone so that no one would be left out, we have covered all the areas that made the day actually happen. We do thank you all very much. We thoroughly enjoyed the evening, if admitting to feeling, at times, a deep and uncontrollable and illogical hatred for a sixties band who had no idea what pain they were putting us through. Then there was the attending folk who came, cheered, danced and most importantly shouted for more and made it all worthwhile.

We know there are a good few people who will not be listening to 'surfer music' until the therapy has completed and the drinking has become under control again, and we thank them.

Finally, we have to thank the plumbing folk who fixed the waterfall in the Appleby household which was first discovered at approx 1am on the morning of the gig, and without whom the whole thing could have been called off.

Yes, when all is said and done we, Port Isaac, raised, with the help of gift aid. and some matched funding from Barclays Bank, well over £3,000.

THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH

Steve and Maggi Appleby

Last minute rehearsals





The Bleach Boys, enjoying every minute of it

Mark Rowe on the bar, "Now, how do you make Pimms?"

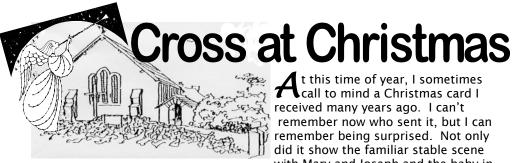


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Merrie England

England of the Anglo-Saxon period and the Middle Ages was not a very happy place to be, let alone 'merrie'. So why this phase indicating why this phrase indicating revelry and joyous spirits, as if England were one perpetual Christmastime? The answer is that the word 'merrie' originally meant merely 'pleasing and delightful', not bubbling over with festive if England were one perpetual bubbling over with festive spirits, as it does today.

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t this time of year, I sometimes call to mind a Christmas card I 🐒 received many years ago. I can't remember now who sent it, but I can remember being surprised. Not only did it show the familiar stable scene with Mary and Joseph and the baby in

the manger- but over them lay the shadow of the Cross. Not very suitable for Christmas!

And yet, the more I thought about it the more I realised it expressed a profound truth. A truth which will be touched on at the Crib and Christingle Service, which will be held here in St Peter's Church at 3pm on Christmas Eve. As the children process around the church carrying the christingles, the blood red ribbon encircling each orange with its lighted candle, will be a reminder of the blood of Jesus who died for us on the Cross.

As we celebrate Christ's birth some of our best-loved Christmas carols also refer to his death; '.. trace we the babe, who hath redeemed our loss, From his poor manger to his bitter cross.' They speak of: 'myrrh and its bitter perfume,' and of the 'holly which bears a prickle as sharp as any thorn'.

And to remember this is not to be a kill joy- but to bring into sharper focus God's love in sending his Son to share our human life. In a year in which perhaps we have experienced sorrow, fear or anxiety - perhaps by the death of a loved one, because of a serious illness, unemployment or the breakdown of a relationship - we remember one human like us, who 'feeleth for our sadness'.

In a year that has shown us, once again, the folly of placing our hopes for peace in wealth and political power and might, this Christmas calls us to give thanks for God's willingness to be frail and vulnerable, in the powerlessness of a tiny baby.

In a year in which we have witnessed the devastation and suffering caused by natural disasters of tsunami and earthquake, the London bombings, the

Sunday December 11th

6.00pm - Evening Worship with Taize Music by candlelight in St Endellion Church

Tuesday December 13th

11.00am - Port Isaac Playgroup Nativity in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Friday December 16th

7.00 pm - Lighting of Trelights Christmas lights

Sunday December 18th

6.00 pm - United Benefice Nine lessons & Carols in St Kew Parish Church

Christmas Eve

3.00pm - Crib & Christingle in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

4.00pm - Crib & Christingle in St Kew Parish Church

11.30 pm - Midnight Mass in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11.30 pm - Midnight Mass in St Kew Parish Church

11.30 pm - Midnight Mass in St Endellion Church

Christmas Dav

11.00 am - Christmas Family Eucharist in St Endellion Church

local information

Doctor's Surgery - 01208 880222 NHS Direct Helpline - 0845 4647

Royal Cornwall Hospital (Treliske & City), Truro - 01872 250000

East Cornwall Hospital (Bodmin) -01208 251555

Local PC Malcolm Taylor - 07970 015864 or 08452 777444

Stranded seals/dolphins etc - Bob Bulgin - 01208 880765

continuing slaughter in the Sudan, Iraq and other places of conflict in our world, we're invited to remember and to put our trust in one who loved us so much he laid down his life for us.

For in the words of another carol: 'Love came down at Christmas, Love all lovely, love divine....'

And love was and still is God's plan and purpose for us - even when the world seems a very dark place, we're most tempted to despair.

But, thanks be to God, we need not despair. For it was to this dark world that Christ came - over 2.000 years ago - and continues to come. For his is the light no darkness can overcome; his is the love which nothing - not even death - can defeat; he makes possible a world where things can be different.

So as once again we come to celebrate the birth of Christ - let us also remember the cross, and the lengths to which love will go.

Do you, or someone you know, need a listening ear?

The Local Pastoral Ministers of St Endellion, Port Isaac and St Kew are available to visit the sick, the bereaved, the lonely and newcomers to the area.

Telephone Katrina Gill (co-ordinator) on 01208 850465



Candlelít Carols

The annual Candlelit Christmas Carol Evening at the Pottery takes place on Tuesday December 13th at 7.45pm.

In days gone by, in Port Isaac, as in every town and village in Cornwall, traditional carols were sung every year, with several of them being special to Port Isaac. In 2002, George Steer and Janet Townsend decided to act to stop these carols being totally forgotten and the rest, as they say, is history. The evening is now firmly fixed in Port Isaac's Christmas calendar.

Don't worry if you haven't been before. All you need is to enjoy a good sing and Janet will do the rest! There is no charge but, as numbers are strictly limited to 100, entry will be by free ticket only. These are available from the Pottery, Janet Townsend or members of Port Isaac Chorale, but don't leave it too late and miss out.

Christmas Whist Drive

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Tuesday December 20th

7.30pm

St Endellion Church Hall

Christmas Prizes, Raffle, Tea, Mince Pies

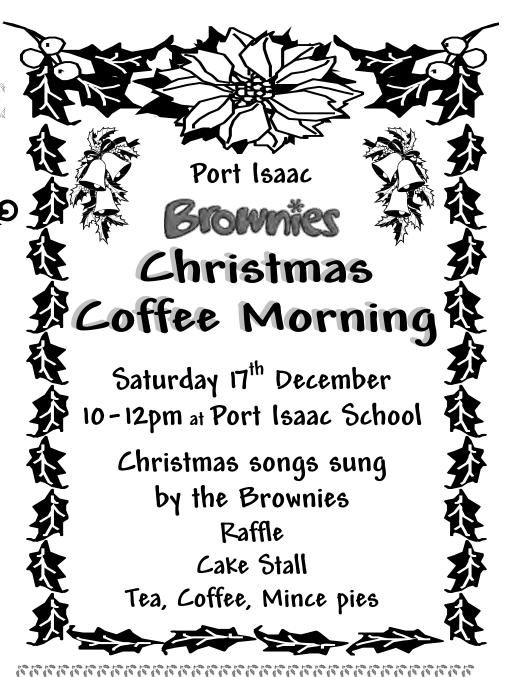
In aid of disabled toilets

An interesting Christmas fact ...

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Mince pies were once shaped like mangers and are thought to date back to the sweetmeats formerly presented to the Vatican on Christmas Eve

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A Christmas Poem for the Children or the Grown-ups!

'Tis the week before Christmas and every night
As soon as the children are snuggled up tight
And have sleepily murmured their wishes and prayers,
Such fun as goes on in the parlour downstairs!
For Father, Big Brother and Grandfather too,
Start in with great vigour their youth to renew.
The grown-ups are having great fun - all is well;
And they play till it's long past their hour for bed.

They try to solve puzzles and each one enjoys
The magical thrill of mechanical toys,
Even Mother must play with a doll that can talk,
And if you assist it, it's able to walk.
It's really no matter if paint may be scratched,
Or a cogwheel, a nut, or a bolt gets detached;
The grown-ups are having great fun - all is well;
The children don't know it, and Santa won't tell!

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ur first whole term has now passed us by - and what a flying start we've got off to. With Christmas just around the corner we have been busy practising for our District Carol Concert that took place on Friday 2nd December at St Teath Church. All the units from the Camelford Disrict have been given a theme and each have a five minute slot. Our theme was Father Christmas. A big thank you to Janet Townsend for helping the girls to sing a brilliant version of 'Santa Claus is coming to town'. We would also like to say a huge thank you to Port Isaac's very own Santa for dropping in and giving out oranges to every Brownie there. Only three people knew he was coming - the look on the girl's faces was truly unforgettable! We also presented our Shield and Cup (sponsored by *Secrets*) for our Brownie of the Year (well it will actually only be a term for us!) to Rosie Collings.

We have our big Promise Night on 14th December. 15 of the girls will be taking their Brownie Promise and will become fully fledged Brownies.

We also have our first fundraising event coming up on Saturday 17th December - a Christmas Coffee Morning at the School. Please drop in for a cup of coffee and a mince pie and hear the girls sing some Christmas songs. They would love to see you and look after you for a while and this all counts towards their hostess badge that we're currently working on. If any body would like to donate a prize for our raffle we would be more than grateful.

Thank you to all the girls that came along to St Peter's for the Remembrance Service. It was a very moving service and all the girls did us proud. Well done to the flag bearer Alice Mudd and her assistants Jessica Cooke and Sinead Tiddy and also to Daisy Thomas and Daisy Sproull for laying the wreath.

The Brownies will be parading behind the St Breward Band on Saturday 10th December for the Big Switch On of the village Christmas lights - hope to see you there!

We would like to say a MASSIVE thank you to the Drekkly Theatre Company who donated a big sum of money to the Brownies. It will really make a huge difference to us. Brownies is a charity and a non-profit making organization and, at present, we haven't received any grants at all. Until now we've had to put all monies needed upfront on our own credit cards which at times can be a bit worrying. We also have a census to pay for each Brownie in January so the money received has come at a perfect time - thank you again so much.

We also want to thank LFF Lee Oulton and FF Simon (whose surname I'm not quite sure of, sorry!) for coming out to us on 16th November to test the girls on their fire safety knowledge. Previously we had a fun and educational trip to Delabole Fire Station and also to Flashpoint Safety Centre. All the girls have now earned their Fire Safety badges - well done!

Finally, thank you to most of Port Isaac for giving us lots of support and encouragement in what we're doing. It makes our efforts far more rewarding when we know we've got a caring community behind us. We would all like to take this chance to wish all the people who have helped us along the way (and all the ones who haven't helped us yet but we're sure will somewhere down the line!) a very Happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

We've got loads of fun and frolics planned for the New Year so watch this space!

Cuckoo, Wren and Flamingo

Happy birthday to SINEAD 7 and Alice 11

Welcome to our newest Brownie, Doodoo Tom

A few more words of wisdom from the 506

Whether the weather is fine or whether the weather is not Whatever the weather we'll whether the weather Whether we like it or not

Yes we have had our first fall of snow of the winter, and didn't it fall. Port Isaac hasn't seen weather like this for many a year. The SOG is under the impression that the last time Port Isaac saw any snow it was in the winter of 96/97 and then it was gone by 11.00am in the morning. So this was an exceptional day. Bodmin was cut off. Ok, no great loss you might say, but we managed to have the A30 closed and the A38 closed both at the same time, effectively cutting off Cornwall from the rest of the world ... independence at last.

So what did this bad weather mean? Well, first of all, it meant that there were many acts of kindness, when cars were pulling over in the middle of the road. Local shops and industrial units offered tea and coffee. Shops opened later and then earlier the following day so that those who were stranded could access the goods they needed to make their inconvenience as comfortable as possible. It had people pushing other vehicles, which were in a more desperate situation than they were. Farmers brought out their 'go anywhere' vehicles from the fields onto the highways and clear roads, pull other vehicles out of ditches, and help manage the traffic so that accidents were kept to a minimum. People with 4x4's were contacted to help others stranded - and they did.

Now, I know there are cynics who read this column, in fact there is a cynic who writes it. We all naturally believe that in amongst this is someone making money, like the tea and coffee van at Boscastle who allegedly offered the refreshments at slightly reduced rates the evening of that terrible disaster last year. But the SOG has made wide and varied investigations to hear that people were not charged. Yes, payment was accepted when offered but assistance was not refused because payment was not offered.

Big lorry drivers offered to brew up in their well equipped cabs for those

whose form of transport did not offer the same luxury. People walked side by side for miles when they had to abandon their vehicle, just to get home to their families. Others offered beds to those to whom that just was not an option because of distance.

So what is the down side. Well, the individuals who took advantage and broke into the abandoned vehicles and stole radios etc, so if you hear of someone offering top of the range vehicle hi fis, for knock down prices ... shop them.

But really more importantly, we had heard only days before, when this weather was predicted, that Cornwall was ready. But did we see any grit lorries on the roads? No. It is reported that the secret local government grit bunker in Bodmin was left fully stocked and ready for a real emergency, after all, it was all cleared up by nature within 24 hours.

So were any roads gritted? If not was the council ready, as predicted? If they were gritted which ones? And most importantly, are we surprised? And if not, are we cynical, or just realistic about what our local government can and do do?

In the SOG's opinion we should celebrate the good that has come out of this and file under 'What do we expect' the shortcomings of those who should have been there

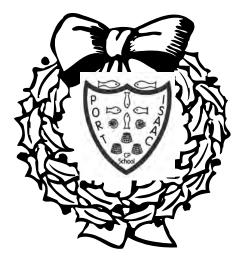
W The snow has fallen and then the gritter lorry arrives in Port Isaac to





Need a painting or a pint, an electrician or a gardener, a builder or a hairdo, new nails, an osteopath, a pasty, a pot, building supplies, petrol, an MOT, a taxi, a solicitor, an accountant, rubbish removal, B&B or accommodation, a takeaway or you want to go out for a meal?

You'll find everything and everyone you need in the Trio Directory



Port Isaac School

Bonfire Night

Fireworks go bang
Fireworks red and blue
Fireworks smell
Fireworks make me feel
like I am on a rocket
Poppy Year 1

Bonfire you are sparkly
They make a loud noise
They make me run around
They help me see in the
dark

They smell like smoke and I can hear a loud bang
I can hold sparklers and make shapes out of them
Asa Year 2

Fireworks are cool Fireworks are red Fireworks go boom They make me happy I can smell the soup

Sam Year 2

Children in Need

n Friday 18th of November, all the children at Port Isaac school dressed up themselves and their teddies as what they wanted to be when they are older. The children and the adults raised £63.60.

There was a prize for the best teddy which went to Liam's skateboarder and the best child was Gus as a farmer.

We also had some adults come in to school for a morning. They were pretending to be children again and had to join in with our lessons! We all had a really fun day.

by Laura Year 4

My trip to Eden

n the 22nd November the whole school went on a trip to the Eden project. After having a long journey we finally arrived. We walked to The Core and a lady there called Christine told us some safety instructions.

After that we went to the Tropical biome. It was really hot. We had to draw some pictures of plants. The little ones came to the Tropical biome as well. I saw a banana tree and drew it.

After lunch we had a story called Ma'Boula - it was very good. Finally the senior class went ice skating. It was really funny. Once Mrs. Cooke and I held hands and we both fell over and it hurt. We had 40minutes on the ice and right at the end I just got the hang of it. I had a really good day!

Daisy Year 6





CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Friday December 9th Port Isaac School at 3.30pm



Come along and enjoy mince pies and visit Father Christmas



News and Views

Gardens For Life

Our school is taking part in this project and we now have links with schools in India and Kenya. We learn all about the gardens they are growing as well as life in their countries. We are making gardens in the school grounds and will be growing fruit and vegetables as well as flowers.

Daffodils and Hyacinths!

e have all planted bulbs in pots and taken them home. If we look after them properly they will bloom in the spring and then we will bring them back to school for a Flower Show. "It was fun planting and I didn't get dirty!"

Edward Year 1

Save the rain forests

n Wednesday 23rd a man called Dan Bishop came in an performed a puppet show about how to protect the rain forests. It was really funny. In the future we hope to buy an acre of land in the rain forest to help.

Ashley & Daisy Year 6

Joke of the Month

There were two packets of Walkers Crisps walking up the road. Another two packets came along in a car and said, "Would you like a lift?" They replied, "No thanks, we're Walkers!"

Merry Christmas

Pottery Workshop

7 e are making Christmas U figures with clay after school with Barbara Bell. So far I have made a King and Baby Jesus. I want to make Joseph and a shepherd next. When they are dry we are going to paint them and take them home. I am

> enjoying this very much!



Schoolchat editors for this month were Daisy Thomas and Ashley Dyer

Happy Birthday

Bírthdays celebrated in November were

Ríon 11

Alice 11

James 10

Jessica 7

Mark 6

Taran 5

Birthdays in December are

Matthew 8

Sinead 7

Tesco Sports Vouchers!

We now have 3094 vouchers. Keep them coming in and thanks for your help! We will be sending them off by the end of term.

"A Christmas

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Presence"
This year our nativity play, "A Christmas
Presence", will be performed in the Village Hall on Monday 12th December at 7pm
All welcome

Port Isaac Playgroup is very much alive

his is just to let all parents and carers of under fives know that Port Isaac Playgroup is very much still alive. We meet every Tuesday morning from 10.00am to 12noon in the Village Hall where the children have a wonderful time. We are a charity and, as such, we have just selected a new committee who are full of enthusiasm and looking forward to having lots of fun with the children.

We would like to take this opportunity to give a huge thank you to Lin Rowe, Emily Brown, Tracey Greenhalgh and Nicky Thomas for all their hard work and effort over the last few years. Their continued support is very much appreciated.

We will be celebrating Christmas on Tuesday December 13th with a nativity in St Peter's Church at 11.00am. There will be tea, coffee and mince pies served and everyone will be very welcome. Please support us and come and see the youngest members of your community in action.

> Leigh Paddock (Chair) Angela Bushell (Vice Chair) Marie Moseley (Secretary) Sharon Lamb (Treasurer)



Port Isaac Playgroup presents

The Christmas Story





Tuesday December 13. 11 00am St Peter's Church

Tea, Coffee, Mince Pies





Nadelik looan na looan blethen noweth

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(Merry Christmas in Corms..,

Santa's helpers are subordinate clauses

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Winners of the Trio Christmas Cover Design Competition

hank you to all the children who entered designs for our *Trio* Christmas cover competition. Each and every one deserved to win a prize. However, as with all competitions there has to be winners and they are:

Up to seven years old Jessica Cooke (7) Gus (7) Sinead Tiddy (6)

8-12 years old

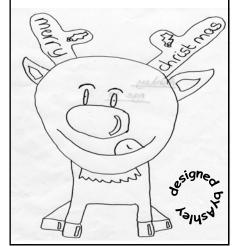
Toots Parkyn (8) Alice Mudd (11)

Jack (8)

Laura (8)

Ronnie (8) Ashley (10)

Thank you again to Margaret Moreton who donated the prizes in memory of her late husband John.



666666666 Christmas and all the best in the New Year to all the **RNLI** committee members and the crew

from Molly & Nick Farmer おおおおおおおおおおおおおおお

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my friends in Port Isaac



love from Harry of Walthamstow

333333333333 Wishing you all a Very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year and thank you for all your support

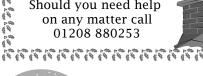
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Councillor W Dawe wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Should you need help on any matter call





from all at the Pottery Bill, Barbs, Faye, Jo & Pip

interaction and analysis of

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Robin Penna

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from



Roy, Elaine & Laura

GREETINGS FROM CALIFORNIA

We would like to wish all our friends in Port Isaac a very Happy Christmas and New Year Teresa & Rich Matta

A Christmas Thought

in memory of Peter Savage

It was always about this time of year He'd wish us all Christmas Cheer. In his denim suit and tortured frame He'd have a grin and never complain.

His Savage name belied the part He was a gentle man at heart. A braver man you'd never meet You made my life much richer, Pete.

We strewed your ashes on the fields above Between the sea and the village you loved Blown by the wild Atlantic shore You will be among us, ever more.

Eric Stokes



Joyeux Noël & Bonne Année

to all our friends in Port Isaac Best wishes Georges & Susan Bouvier

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How Merry Christmas is said

Dutch - Zalig Kerstfeast

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Eskimo - Jutdlime pivdluarit ukiortame pivdluaritio

Esperanto - Gajan Kristnaskon

Finnish - Hyvaa joulua

Icelandic - Gledileg Jol

Navajo - Merry Keshmish

Polish - Boze Narodzenie

Scots Gaelic - Nollaig Chridheil Huibh

The following report is not based on approved minutes signed by the Parish Council.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

The Council presented Mr Allan Chadband with a cheque for £140 and thanked him for all the good work he does for this cause.

NATIONAL TRUST UPDATE

Mr Derek Lord, a National Trust Ranger who covers our area between Daymer Bay and up to Rocky Valley and inland to Rough Tor, introduced himself to the Council. He reported that there was not a great deal of National Trust activity in our Parish apart from the erection of a fence around the car park at Port Quin.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Mr Colin Brewer spoke to the PC about Small Road Alterations. One SRA costs approximately £2,000 but if several road alterations were amalgamated the cost would still be £2,000. The Parish Council have made a note of this for future reference.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Chairman reported that together with two other members of the Parish Council he had met with Mr Paul Allen of Cornwall County Council concerning road safety in the low part of the Village. After walking the Village, it was agreed that while there were no real safety measures or signs that could be realistically put in place, the County Council could improve the signage at the top of the Village adjacent to Hicks' Corner and Back Lane to warn motorists going down to the lower part of the Village.

ROAD SAFETY TREWETHA TO PORT ISAAC

Cornwall County Highways will be installing measures to indicate that there is no footway between Trewetha and Port Isaac and other measures are also under review. A computerised speed monitoring device has been installed close to the School and this will be used to determine what other speed calming measures may be necessary.

FIREWORKS

The Fireworks Committee once again was congratulated on its wonderful display this year and a big thank you to all involved.

MEMORIAL SEAT

The Council received a letter from Mary Harvey Jones requesting to put

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a seat in memory of her husband on the cliff going out of Port Isaac towards Port Quin. The Council agreed to write and thank her for the offer of a seat in her husband's memory and would be delighted to accept. However, the site suggested would be unsuitable as it is on private land and the Council would find her another local coastal location for her approval.

NEXT MEETING

This has been arranged for Monday, 12th December, at Port Isaac County Primary School, at 7.30 pm.

Robin Elgar, Parish Councillor

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND NOTICES

Application 2005/02229 - Conversion of farm building into one bedroom holiday cottage with erection of single storey extension. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. Mr R Sloman. Roscarrock Manor Farm, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council had no observations on this application.**

Application 2005/02123 - Conversion of stone built store into holiday accommodation. Full Planning. Delegation Possible. Mr D Knight, Land at Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. The Parish Council had no observations on this application.

Application 2005/02194 - Listed Building Consent for the repositioning of internal staircase and minor alteration relating to this work. Listed Buildings. Delegation Possible. Mr C Davis, Halwyn House, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac. The Parish Council had no observations on this application.

Application 2005/02193 - Listed Building Consent for external re-roofing of the property using existing materials; internal refurbishment including the removal of asbestos and other modern cladding, inspection and repairs as necessary to main structure and the provision of new insulation and internal dry lining; the removal of existing main reception room fire place and its replacement with something more in keeping, the re-fitting of the kitchen together with minor and non-structural internal alterations at first floor level including the fitting of two bathrooms. Listed Building. Delegation Possible. Mr C Davis, Halwyn House, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac. The Parish Council had no observations on this application.

Application 2005/02282 - Listed building consent for the installation of under stair cupboard on ground floor and installation of bedroom cupboard and a basin on second floor. Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs M A Tracey, 10 Fore Street, Port Isaac. The Parish Council made no observations.

Application 2005/02283 - Listed Building consent for the reinstatement of original features namely on ground floor remove new ceiling lining reinstate 600mm partition to e. wall, 300mm to n. wall and head, 1st floor remove balustrade and reinstate partition and door, 2nd floor remove bathroom reinstate wall and door, remove staircase and stud partition install trap hatch, reinstate door. Delegation Possible. Mr & Mrs M A Tracey, 10 Fore Street, Port Isaac. **The Parish Council made no observations.**

Application 2005/02324 - Certificate of Proposed Lawful use in respect of the siting of a replacement self-contained residential caravan. Mr R G Richards, Crizabbe, Trewetha. The Parish Council is not in support of this application, as it is not a replacement of what is already there and the wrong kind of application for a four bedroom bungalow.

Approvals & Refusals

Application 2005/01910 - To carry out works to trees covered by a Tree Preservation Order namely raising the Crown of a horse chestnut tree by 1.5 -2.0 m by removing selected larger branches. St Endellion Parish Council, Coronation Green, Trelights. North Cornwall District Council APPROVED this application.

Application 2005/01943 - Conversion of outbuilding to annexe. Mr & Mrs Postle, The Barn Owl, Trewetha. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

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Our holiday of a lifetime

Yes, we've been on our Barbados holiday, won at the Lifeboat Ball back in May. The luxury villa we stayed in was set in a tropical garden on the edge of The Sandy Lane Golf Course. Staff arrived daily to take care of meals, washing, cleaning, gardening, pool maintenance and we even had a security guard who patrolled the grounds throughout the night. Our days began in and around the pool whilst our breakfast was being prepared. Lovely fresh fruit, along with the 'full English' eaten on the terrace listening to the birds singing and looking out for the monkeys swinging in the trees.

We hired a car and explored the island – breathtaking scenery – I have never seen the sea so blue! We had a trip on a glass bottomed boat and John, James and Nick went snorkelling whilst Kathryn, Laura and me enjoyed the sunshine. We went for drinks a couple of times to The Sandy Lane Hotel, which is out of this world. Most evenings were spent in Holetown – I think we sampled every cocktail available. On our last evening we booked into 'Tides' a restaurant right on the beach – what an experience! The setting, the food, the service – the ultimate dining experience! Lots of lovely memories to get us through the cold weather we've had since getting back.

We would like to say a big thank you to everyone who congratulated us on winning the prize, to everyone who organised the RNLI ball and to Nancy Boodhoo who donated such a wonderful prize.

Interesting Christmas facts ...

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If you are wondering why men may not have flocked to kiss you under the mistletoe, the answer may be that it was said that it will only work if the

person you are kissing is a virgin. On the sixth day of the new moon, a Druid priest used to cut mistletoe from an oak tree with a sacred sickle. A passing virgin was called upon to catch the falling plant that was not allowed to touch the ground.

Saint Boniface is said to have substituted a fir tree for the pagan oak in the eighth century -as a symbol of faith.

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Application 2005/02019 - Upgrading of original flat roof summer room and 2 bathroom windows in NW elevation. Mr E Donnithorne, Driftwood, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac. North Cornwall District Council **APPROVED** this application.

Application 2005/01867 - Conversion and erection of extension of a redundant barn to provide holiday accommodation. (Barn B). Mr & Mrs C Barriball, Lower Bodannon, Trewetha. North Cornwall District Council REFUSED this application - full details of its reasons available from the Parish Clerk.

Application 2005/01866 - Conversion of, and erection of extension to, a redundant barn to create holiday unit (Barn A). Mr & Mrs C Barriball, Lower Bodannon, Trewetha. North Cornwall District Council REFUSED this application - full details of its reasons available from the Parish Clerk.

Application 2005/01059 & 2005/01060 - Listed building consent for the erection of raised wooden terrace and Full Planning Consent for Retention of raised wooden terrace previously erected without consent at Old School Hotel, Fore Street, Port Isaac. This application has gone to appeal under Section 78 of the Town & Country Planning Act 1990.

man in a hot air balloon realised that he was lost, so he reduced altitude until he spotted a woman a few feet below him. He descended a little more and shouted to her, "Excuse me, lady, can you help me? I promised a friend that I would meet him an hour ago, but I don't know where I am."

The woman replied, "You are in a hot air balloon hovering approximately ten feet above the ground. You are between 40 and 41 degrees north latitude and between 59 and 60 degrees west longitude."

The balloonist was astounded.
"You must be in Information
Technology", he replied.

"I am," said the woman. "How did you know?"

"Well", answered the balloonist, "everything you told me is Technically correct, but I have no idea what to make of your information, and the fact is that I am still lost. Frankly, you've not been much help to me at all. If anything, in fact, you have delayed me."

The woman responded, "You must be in Management."

"I am", said the balloonist, "how did you know?"

"Well", said the woman, "you don't know where you are or where you are going. You have risen to where you are due to a large quantity of hot air. You made a promise, which you have no idea how to keep, and you expect people beneath you to solve your problems. The fact is that you are inexactly the same position you were in before you shouted out from above to me, but now, somehow, it's all my fault."



Port Isaac wins award

t the recent Devon and Cornwall Community Watch Awards 2005, held at Lewdown, the Port Isaac Scheme was one of three schemes to be nominated to receive a Rural Award. Our village had been nominated by the Cornwall Community Watch Co-ordinator, for getting the scheme up and running so quickly, raising money - through donations and with the help of a grant from the Parish Council - to buy road signs to cover the village, and for contacting, through the Trio, second homeowners, many of whom have now joined the scheme.

Awards were also presented to the West Devon Volunteer of the Year, The Crimestoppers Young Citizen of the Year and other Community Support Groups. There was also a category for the Community Watch Urban Area and Camelford reached the final three for that. I have never been in a hall with so many high-ranking police officers!

DaCCWA and the Police chose the winners of each category and I was very surprised when Port Isaac was chosen as the winner in the rural category. We received a plaque which will be displayed for all to see, two packs of gadgets to make our homes more secure and £50 to spend on the community. The Deputy Chief Constable, Nigel Arnold, presented the Award.

It is hoped to give the gadgets to members of the Golden Circle and to purchase extra items such as door chains etc out of the money received and to distribute these to the community in general. I was also given several personal alarms that could be useful to the younger members of the community who go to college or work in bigger towns and feel vulnerable. If anyone would like one of these alarms, please contact me.

I have now received more Data Link Packs which can be used to store health information. Anyone wishing to have one of these packs, please see your area co-ordinator or mvself.

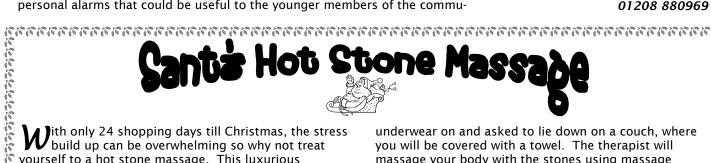
Road Signs

We are moving ever nearer to being able to put up the new signs. We now have permission from the County Council Highways Department, the Planning Department of NCDC and the local police. I have written to the Parish Council and hopefully, at its next meeting, it too will give approval.

If you have any points that you want raised at the next co-ordinators meeting, please let them or me know. PC Malcolm Taylor has agreed to attend the general meeting in February, the date of which will be published in the February Trio. General matters can be raised then.

Pat Pearson

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Whith only 24 shopping days till Christmas, the stress build up can be overwhelming so why not treat yourself to a hot stone massage. This luxurious reatment is the perfect way to, relax the muscles and ease away any tension and prepare you for the Yuletide season ... as recommended by Santa and his helpers!!

Remember if you are stuck for ideas then a gift voucher is an ideal present!!

What is Hot Stone Massage?

Whilst a traditional massage uses a variety of massage techniques, including kneading, or applying pressure to various parts of the body. A hot stone massage uses Basalt Lava stones that retain the heat and warm your muscles allowing a much deeper working of the tissues than a conventional massage. Stones are chosen to correspond with specific parts of the body. Oil is smoothed onto your body and the therapist will use the hot stones as part of the massage technique.

What happens when I come for my treatment? You will fill in a brief medical questionnaire where the therapist will discuss your treatment with you. You will be concerned as a specific parts of the body. Oil is smoothed onto your body and the therapist will use the hot stones as part of the massage technique.

What happens when I come for my treatment? You will fill in a brief medical questionnaire where the therapist will discuss your treatment with you. You will be asked to remove most of your clothing, leaving your ordox has a proposed to take the place of conventional medicine. Always consult your CP for acute or infectious conditions, and problems of urgent concern. It is also not suitable for people who suffer from High Blood Pressure. Hot Stone Massage is a complementary therapy that works effectively alongside orthodox healthcare, so expanding treatment options.

General aches and pains
Help relieve stress and tension
Aid Digestion
Improve Sleep Patterns
Give an overall sense of well-bein

Past limes December 1996 Port Isaac School Harvest *December 1987*

Prize Bingo

A profit of £280 was realised at this event on behalf of the Home Farm Trust. This was handed to Janet Chadhand

A total of £750 has been raised at Bingos held throughout the year. This has been distributed to Mount Edgcumbe Hospice - £130, Port Isaac Brownies - £94, Port Isaac Playgoup - £115, Port Isaac School -£121 and Home Farm Trust - £280.

Carol Richards thanked all her helpers, not forgetting Dave for his expert calling.

Cancer Research

A recent lunch, organised by Sylvia McCrohon and Enid Andrews, raised £320.

Christmas Greetings from Africa

A letter has been received from Olive Dunford who is visiting the Gambia. She first went there in 1985 and is paying a return visit taking gifts from people in Port Isaac - balls, toys, pencils, crayons and books for the nursery school, seeds for the tiny gardens, children's cotton dresses made by Port Isaac people, cotton shirts donated by village shops - the list goes on! Port Isaac has also sent out £317 this autumn to help build a new school at Basse. Olive writes that she hopes to photograph the children sponsored for school and clothing by friends here, including by our own Methodist Church.

Poppy Appeal

Thanks from John Cunningham to all who helped raise £396.43 for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

A car boot sale at St Kew raised £47.

The committee and crew buffet lunch was held at the Slipway Hotel in November, courtesy of Mr & Mrs Carpenter. The draw for the 'Slipway Break' raised £240.

On November 5th, Mark Provis represented Port Isaac Lifeboat at the Archbishop of Canterbury's meeting with lifeboatmen at Falmouth.

celebration was held in St Peter's Church. The children danced, sang and recited poems and raps on a theme of machines. A collection and a cake stall raised £100 for Friends of the School.

A very successful jumble sale raised a further £170.

RNLI

Cliff Climber - On October 25th, a man was reported overdue after climbing cliffs at Port Quin. The lifeboat was launched to support the coastguard team. After a short search the man was located safe and well. Crewmembers were John Collins, Mike Edkins, Steve Taylor and Andy Walton.

Nearly drowned fisherman - On October 27th the lifeboat went to the aid of two men who had been cut off by the rising tide on a rock near the Gug at Port Gaverne. Mike Edkins landed on the rock and escorted the men into the lifeboat. As it pulled away a large wave covered the rock on which the men. one of whom was a non-swimmer, had been. Mike Edkins suffered an injury to his leg. The fishermen were landed at Port Isaac, none the worse for their lucky escape. Crewmembers were John Collins, Mike Edkins and Andy Walton.

Poppy Appeal

The total amount raised was £771.97. Thanks were expressed to all the collectors and helpers and to Graham Woods for displaying the wreaths in his shop window.

An interesting Christmas fact ...

The Celts used to bring a large log indoors as a tribute to the Sun God.

to the Sun God.

In Cornwall, revellers would chalk a symbol of a man on the log in a cheery reference to the human sacrifices who used to be thrown into the bonfire.

Magical Managers 05/06

Division One LW POS TEAM MANAGER PTS 1 S.T.D. ALLSTARS Jamie Hewett 417 3 2 S B MILAN Scott Bennett 413 4 3 COME ON LAMPARD Rachel Grills 410 3 **MAYBEES** Tom Bishop 396 **ANCHORAGE** James Durston 354 Division Two POS LW TEAM MANAGER PTS 1 1 DON'T MIND GOING DOWN Jon Poupard 378 2 2 THE GRIM REAPERS Phill Kent 350 2 3 THE CAPPPUCINO KID Gary Mac 341 4 4 TREWETHA LANE 11 James McDonnell 337 5 THREE STRIDES BEFORE THE WIRE Kevin Grills 317 Division Three PO₅ LW TEAM MANAGER PTS 2 1 BUNG'S DREAMERS Kevin Gill 406 2 1 WHATSS UP Neil Pooley 399 3 ALWAYS ON TOP Mark Forbes 362 4 4 BEV'S BAD BOYS Bev Bennett 354 5 THE AVIATORS Daniel Grills 352

Up to November 25th 2005 - 12/13 Games Played

'looking forward to going to Port Isaac School'

Dear Trio

I agree with the letter that appeared in *Trio* last month regarding Port Isaac School. It's always great to hear about what the children have been up to in the pages of 'Schoolchat' and I'm already looking forward to attending my local school. I hope that there will be many other children there for me to play with.

Bob Sproull, aged 1 Trewetha, Port Isaac

'parents have to make a decision that is right for their child'

Dear Trio

I would like to offer a brief response to 'name and address supplied' from last month's edition of *Trio*. I have to declare a sympathy to the underlying sentiments of the writer. However I cannot accept the somewhat naïve and narrow argument put forward regarding people making choices about their children's future.

In a simplistic world where some people are loyal and others are snobs the argument might well hold some water. However, situations, in fact life, are just not like that. There are some people who like drinking lager, there are some who like drinking spirits, or wine, or soft drinks, or water. That is a matter of taste. The choice of the school your children attend is far more serious than that.

I don't really understand the snobbery argument. I have some knowledge of local schools and am making an assumption about the school to which the writer is alluding. If I am correct, I can agree that there are some children that leave that school and go to private schools.

However, when it comes to senior choices there are some children that have left our very good local school and gone to private school. The vast majority of the children from both schools, in fact all local schools, go to their 'catchment school', although I realise that this is a term which isn't liked anymore.

Basically a parent has to make a decision which is going to help their child go through their education as best as they can. If they think a different school offers different things, then they must make their decision accordingly. Some thrive in a small environment, some prefer a larger school.

It would be nice if every local family would give their local school first bite of the cherry. However, it is not being fair to those who, after consideration, decide that their child would be happier and succeed more in another school, to dismiss this decision with such flippancy.

Another name and address supplied

HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to The Editor, 3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN Email: deesam@btopenworld.com

Writers must include their full name and address anonymous letters will not be printed

Letters to Trio

'£2000 for Mencap'

Dear Trio

Would you please thank everyone who supported our son Robert. He completed the New York Marathon for Mencap and raised £2000. Keith and Clarinda (a Port Isaac maid), with middle son Andrew, also went to support him. Thank you.

Keith & Clarinda Truscott

Bodmin

'a school is at the heart of a community'

Dear Trio

The letter in last month's *Trio*, praising the staff and governors of Port Isaac School, echoes our thoughts and those of others we have spoken to in the village.

Like a post office, a school is at the heart of a community and our own children know how fortunate they were to have received and education at a school that was an integral part of their village life.

With an excellent OFSTED report and dedicated staff, we trust that local parents will send their children to Port Isaac School to ensure that its future success is secure.

'education at Port Isaac School is current and vibrant'

Dear Trio

In response to the letter praising our school, I would like to reply on behalf of the governors and staff. We are a small rural village school where a falling roll is a concern, but that belies the richness of experience and education that we believe our children receive. We are extremely fortunate in the facilities on offer (with one computer for every two children compared to the national average of one to fourteen), and a staff to pupil ratio of one to six. On the school diary for November alone, the children will have football club, pottery club, bulb planting, fancy dress for Children in Need, school trip to the Eden Project, puppeteer workshop, dance specialist and the Travelling light theatre. These are all in addition to the regular curriculum.

We even had parents in class, experiencing "being a child" (yes I know there's a question there!). No names, but who was threatened with the "thinking chair" for messing around in class? Some people never change!

Henry Darke, whose father is Nick Darke the famous

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News from the Carn Awn Singers

The Singers recently presented a concert at Trelights

Chapel with a mixed programme of items both old and new, together with some poetry readings. This was followed by a very enjoyable supper at which some very complimentary remarks were made about the concert. The concert, in aid of Chapel funds, was a great success and enjoyed by all present.

If you would like further details about the Singers or are planning a concert in 2006, please contact Jane



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Cornish playwright, has made a short documentary film following young Port Isaac pupils. It reflects the joys of a Cornish childhood, learning from discovering the seashore. The film is to be entered into the Cornish Film Festival this year.

Those who teach and work in the school do so with real dedication and enthusiasm. It is a fun place to visit, where education is current and vibrant. You only have to experience "Wake Up" in the mornings to see what a lively atmosphere there is.

Eighteen months ago we were delighted with the Ofsted report which put the children's achievements at above the national average, with no key issues to address. We look upon that as a basis on which to build to keep getting better!

Our success or failure will tell in the next generations in Port Isaac. Hopefully they will have learnt a strong sense of community and self -worth that may have started in Port Isaac School.

Barbara Hawkins Chair of Port Isaac School Governors



The Old Year



When the day with night is blending, And the evening shades appear, Like a parting friend attending On the old and fading year.

When the wind is sighing, sighing,
And the trees are bending low,
Whispering, "The year is dying",
While the clouds weep tears of snow.

Then the mind is prone to wander -Lost amidst fantastic dreams; And, again, we love to ponder O'er the old familiar themes.

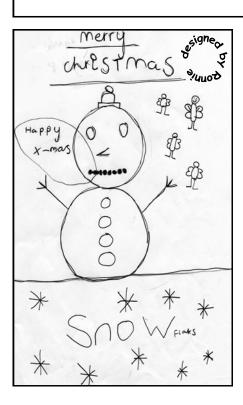
Some, their visions of ambition Still pursue 'midst ceaseless strife; Others, in their heart's contrition, Think upon a wasted life.

Hark! a hell is slowly tolling, And its deep notes seem to say, As they on the wind come rolling, "Now the year must pass away".

Like a voice of solemn warning Telling of the time that's fled, Chanting a sad hymn of mourning For the year that's nearly dead.

Every hour a year is ending; Every moment tells a day. On life's journey all are wending, Till, at last, they sink away.

anon



Thanks again to Dugald Sproull for sending us the following cuttings from issues of the Cornish & Devon Post.

90 years ago, Nov 20 1915
"Four herring boats met with
difficulty due to the sudden wind on
Monday at Port Isaac. Captain
Blake was driven so near the shore
in Pine Haven he had to cast
anchor until the nets were secured.
The Morley Stuart lost two pieces
of net while hauling."
60 years ago, Nov 3 1945

"Put into service on the previous day, after being laid up for seven years, the Port Isaac lugger Edward VII (skipper, Walter Billing) returned on Wednesday with a record catch of 17,000 herrings."



have struggled with deciding what recipe to choose for Christmas. I always feel overwhelmed at this time of year. The possible choice of recipes seems endless - but I have to start somewhere, so I have begun with the assumption that you all have Christmas dinner sorted! I'm assuming you know, far better than I do, what best to serve you're family and friends. I always think it's wise to keep to what you know on Christmas Day - there are better times to experiment. The cook needs to be able to enjoy the day too and not risk disasters in the kitchen!

What I have decided to go with is a recipe I intend to serve at the beginning of the New Year. I have plans for a Breakfast party with Kedgeree and Croissants. It will be my 40th Birthday at the beginning of January and I have chosen to share the recipe for my Birthday Brunch; as you can't all have a slice of the birthday cake! I hope you get a chance to try out this zapped up Kedgeree recipe and enjoy your Christmas and New Year. I will be thinking of the lovely friends we have and are continuing to make in Cornwall. Hopefully at some point I will get a chance to see them and Port Isaac during the festive season. Enjoy!!!

CHRISTMAS KEDGEREE

1tblsp coriander seeds toasted and lightly crushed $\, P \, 2-3 \,$ tblsp pine nuts toasted

3 hard boiled eggs P 4 tblsp olive oil

450g/11b small onions peeled and halved P 275 ml/ $\frac{1}{2}$ pint dry white wine

2 tblsp white wine vinegar P 4 bay leaves P 4 garlic cloves peeled and crushed

1 large fresh chilli seeded and chopped (Nige says one small one would do)

1tsp of honey P grated rind of I lemon chopped

300g/ of basmati rice cooked P 500g smoked haddock fillets

2tblsp chopped fresh flat parsley P about 3 heaped tablsp of crème fraiche P ground black pepper

- 1. Preheat oven to 150°C/300°F. In a small heavy based saucepan dry roast the coriander seeds then gently crush in a pestle and mortar. Using the same pan dry roast the pine nuts and set aside. You can then use this pan to hard boil you're eggs. Once boiled crack the shells and plunge straight into cold water for easy peeling.
- 2. In a large roasting tray add the onions, olive oil, white wine, vinegar, bay leaves, garlic, chilli, coriander seeds, honey and lemon rind. Give it a stir then roast in the oven for about 45 mins to an hour or so, watch it doesn't catch and start to burn.
- 3. I feel Basmati rice is best cooked in a deep frying pan which has a fitted lid. First measure the volume of the rice by putting it in a large glass. If the rice is 1 glass then you will need just less than 2 glasses of water. Start by adding a little olive oil to the pan and gently glaze the rice. Add the water and leave to simmer away until all the water is absorbed about 10 mins. Do not stir it just check the bottom with a wooden spoon. Turn off the heat and put on the lid leaving it to finish cooking in the steam.
- .4. Once the onions are cooked place the haddock fillets skin up over the onions then cover with foil. Return the onions now with the haddock to the oven and turn the oven off allowing the fish to cook in the residual heat for about 10 mins.
- .5. Take the onions and haddock out of the oven turning it back on again to 150°C/300°F.
- 6. Remove the skin off the fish and gently put the fillets to the side. Stir the rice into the onions with the crème fraiche and flake the Haddock into the onions and rice. Put into an oven proof serving dish.
- 7. Quarter the eggs and put over kedgeree, sprinkle with pine nuts and parsley and ground black pepper. Cover with foil and return to the oven to gently heat through for 10 mins or so. Kedgeree is great cold and great heated up the next day.
- 8. I thought you might like to know that Kedgeree comes from an Indian Breakfast dish called Klichri made from boiled rice lentils and spices, in case you were interested. Enjoy !!!

ur Halloween Gig at the Village Hall restored our faith that we can fundraise this way and was due, in large part no doubt, to the support that Jamie's fans lend to any event Fuzzy Logic play. Most made the effort to dress the part and we had a splendid array of ghouls and beasties, including a well endowed Batman, who strangely failed to fly?!

We made a healthy sum, not far short of £2,000, though of course after the poor attendance at our summer gig we had a lot of stock left over.

Last week was our AGM. No great decisions were in need of discussion and after re-electing virtually the same committee (why change wot's not broke), we finished in a record breaking 1hr 10 mins. The only subject that provoked any dissension was by how much we should increase our membership. In the previous two years we have not raised it as with our membership swollen by guest members from Bude, then Boscastle, we were still making enough to cover our insurance. But as both clubs are now well established in their own rite, we have now increased our membership fee to £35 single, £55 family, £20 social. The only category that remains static is junior; we wouldn't want youngsters to have to find more than £5 per year.

Police Notice



NO PARKING

There is NO PARKING at all, day or night, in Fore Street, Back Hill, Trewetha Lane and Church Hill. All these areas are clearly signed.

Keep our roads clear for emergency vehicles including our lifeboat.

Police and Traffic Wardens will be taking positive action at all times regardless of whether your are a resident, visitor, business or tradesman.

You have been warned!



Roscarrock has been put to bed in the dry for the winter; we took out the bottom boards, and will return to clean her out when she has dried out a bit.

Our Christmas do is to be on the 17^{th} December at The Longcross Hotel - I'm sure Jim and Sharon realise what they are letting themselves in for.

We've also confirmed New Year's Eve as the date for the Gig Push - convene from 11am for the usual refreshments at the Lifeboat Station. Look forward to seeing you there.

Have a Very Happy Christmas

Nicola

Delabole Air Ambulance Shop



sale took place during October to reduce stocks of lightweight clothing and warmer items are now on display. A severe winter has been forecast so it would be well worth taking a look at the clothing available in the shop. You never know, you might also just find that last minute gift or stocking filler.

Takings for October totalled £315.50 net.

Tickets for the Christmas Draw are on sale in the shop, the date for the draw has not yet been arranged but please see the windows for details which will be posted nearer the holidays.

The team of volunteers in the shop would like to thank all customers

St Endellion Parish

Hospital Voluntary Car Service

The residents listed below offer their services as drivers. If you require transport you telephone one of them directly to make arrangements.

Bartlett - 880442 * Bolton - 880218 * Bulgin - 880765

Childs - 880322 * Cooke - 880256 * Dean - 880685 * Isaacs - 880098

Murray - 880861 * Raynor - 880581 * Watson - 880298 ANY PROBLEMS CONTACT TED CHILDS ON 01208 880322

Contributions required: **Plymouth** £30* Hayle £30 Falmouth £30 £24* Truro Redruth £24 Newquay £20 St Austell £20 £20 Bude Bodmin £14 Wadebridge £10

Please note:

- This car service is for residents of St Endellion Parish only
- You are requested to give a minimum of 48 hours notice when requesting transport
- The service is for appointments only (not for those visiting patients)
- 4. It is for people who have no other transport
- The charges are for the round trip and not half journeys if you are to stay in hospital
- Plus any car parking charges(in addition to contribution)

'In my view' by George Steer

Not too many years ago, Peter Rowe put before me a vision of what he wanted for Port Isaac. He convinced me and, with a few alterations, his vision is still relevant in my view. I'll expand the ideas presently.

We have some magnificent fundraisers in this village. Examples - the RNLI and the Village Hall Committee. In my view, one of the most annoying aspects is the success of the latter.

The Village Hall is over 100 years old and served a useful purpose for much of that time. In the 21st century, it's in the wrong place. Modern ideas necessitate the use of the internal combustion engine, ie the car, and that Hall was built before the car, and before the village had expanded to New Road and inland. Had Steve Appleby and his committee been less effective, the Hall would have decayed to such an extent that it would have had to be redeveloped in some form. Had the Charity Commissioners and the Temperance Society been approached with the idea of selling the site and using the funds for a modern building then, together with matched funding (when there was plenty), a long lease could have been taken out on the Church Hall.

The Church Hall is a drain on the Church and it is in dire need of large amounts of money being spent on it. It if was sold, then the Church Commissioners would access the money for the Diocese. Christianity is not evident in such cases, even if the building was erected and maintained using local money. Pressure could have been put on the Coastguard to relinquish the Rocket House and its' land and the Church Hall could have been redesigned incorporating, say, a space for the Coastguard, a tourist centre with a tea room, giving someone full-time employment, and a Heritage Centre. Additionally, money could have been raised for a changing room on the playing field with the School having some considerable input. Just part of a vision, but it needs a body to overview the whole.

Such a body, I suggest, should be the local Parish Council. Our Parish Council, in my view, lacks any such vision and, it would seem, has no desire to even attempt such an enterprise. The likelihood of the Parish ever getting a Sports Hall seems to be receding into the distant future. I go to a reasonable number of Parish Council meetings – more than some of the councillors. Their views are canvassed on planning applications but have little effect. In the main, many of the councillors have obviously not looked at the plans before the meeting and do not have the expertise to appraise them anyway. But then neither, according to the Cornish Buildings Group, does the District Council's Planning Department. Any Parish Council news is reported to us, the electorate, by the good offices of Robin Elgar and the *Trio*

The agenda is such that public discussion is a rehash of the previous month's business. Since David Philp left the Parish Council and the Peapod, there is no forum for discussion. To understand how the Parish Council operates, I refer to Robin Penna's article in *Trio* No:251, entitled, 'The Parish Council – just how it works'. I think it should read, 'The Parish Council – how

it works (just)'. Most of the points that he makes are apposite but, given that there are three working days between the agenda being posted and the meetings being held, there is little time for us (the electorate) and them (the elected/co -opted) to discuss any points. Lack of communication, in my view, leads to discontent. Even though councillors know that I have an interest in the Parish Council, it is rare for any councillor to ask for my views. As far as I know, councillors do not have to ask their electorate for their views - and here our Parish Council would score high marks. If the did they might find that, collectively, and in some cases individually, they are disdained.

Yet there must be a glimmer of hope when, at last, one young person puts herself forward for cooption; even if her views on the use of the playing fields during the filming of Doc Martin were ignored.

So we return to the vision of Pete Rowe and others. Sorry Pete! It's likely to remain a vision.

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We want to develop an organic vegetable garden in the school grounds which will be looked after by the children and staff during school hours, with activities linked into the National Curriculum. A huge amount of work has already been done behind the scenes by the Staff and Mr & Mrs Elgar, in drawing up plans, and securing some funds to make a start on this ambitious development. The Rockery Chicks will shortly be announcing plans for the new after-school Garden Club where we hope to continue the brilliant work of the 'day-team'! Here's a brief outline of what we all want to achieve for the children:

- Establish four raised vegetable beds where the children can grow a wide-variety of healthy vegetables
- Plant a nice long row of raspberry canes
- Erect a runner bean trellis
- Use re-cycled lined car tyres as planters for marrows, courgettes, pumpkins, strawberries and herbs etc
- Plant a selection of miniature fruit trees -eg apple, plum, pear
- Establish a compost bin
- Lay gravel (or similar material) for paths
- Re-model the solar panels for use as a greenhouse

Mr Bishop would like the children to set-up a stall so that they can sell any excess produce that has managed to survive break-time nibblings! So this really is a win-win scheme. Healthier children and budding (pardon the pun!) entrepreneurs all at once ...

How can you help?

- We are planning a day of major rotivation (does anyone have a rotivator?), digging, raking, chopping back
 etc... in early spring. Can you come along with tools and a willing spirit (don't worry too much about the
 state of the body!!)? We'll publish the date in our next article but you can look forward to laughs and
 regular tea-breaks, no doubt with lots of cake as the Rockery Chicks NEVER work without it!
- Do you have any suggestions or comments on how we can make the plan even better?
- Have you got, or know anyone who has, any spare equipment, plants, gravel, compost, tools suitable for the children to use, seeds etc that will save us having to use our limited budget to establish our edible garden?
- Can you commit any time to help with 'out of school hours' watering, weeding etc?

Even though this is starting as a school project, we would love the entire community to get behind us on this.



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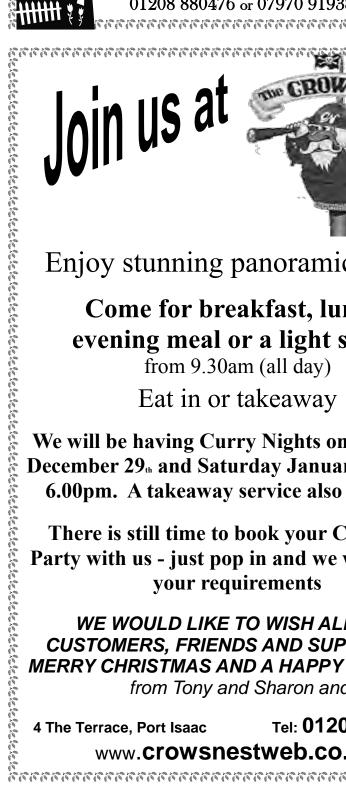
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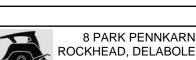
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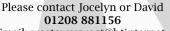
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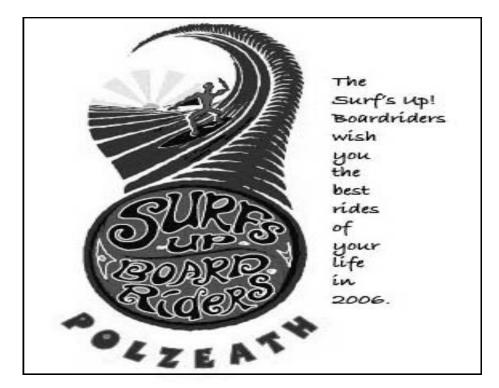
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Saturday April 15th

Reg Meuross in Port Isaac Village Hall

Port Isaac village hall & carn to cove present

MERVYN STUTTER - Sunday February 12th

"celebrating the trivial and attacking the absurd he gives a seriously funny show" - he is a founding member of The Flying Pickets

Reg meuross - SATURDAY APRIL 15TH "one of Britain's finest singer/songwriters" Soulful ballads, boogie woogie with chat and jokes thrown in

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REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Playgroup - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall

Brownies - every Wednesday from 6.30pm-8.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Claire on 880878 or Jenni on 881038

Yoga - Mondays during term-time in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. Thursdays during term-time in the School Hall from 7.30pm-9.00pm. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215 or Adult Education on 01840 213511

Local History Group - The first Friday in the month in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact George Steer on 01208 880754

Port Isaac Chorale - Every Tuesday from 7.30pm-9.30pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Janet Townsend on 01208 880505

Carn Awn Singers - Every Monday at 8.00pm in Trelights Chapel

Golden Circle - The second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm - 4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Penny Manders on 01208 880022

Learning Together - Every Monday during term time from 1.30pm - 3.15pm in Port Isaac Primary School. 3 and 4 year olds to come along with an adult

CHURCH SERVICES

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 10.00am Every Wednesday - Said Eucharist at 10.00am

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11.00am

Trelights Methodist Church - Sunday Service at 6.00pm Fellowship Service - last Thursday in the month at 7.00pm



Want to find out what's happening in the Village?
Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.
Remember to make sure that your event is included here!





