



**The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne
and Trelights Newsletter**
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**Merry Christmas
and a Happy New
Year to all the
wonderful people who
helped and supported
us through 2006**

Mart, Mel & family



**Merry Christmas
and a Happy New
Year to all our
customers and friends**

*Wakefields the
Printers, Camelford*



**Happy
Christmas and
a Peaceful and
Prosperous New
Year**

*from us all at
Port Isaac Pottery*



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

**love from Harry
of Walthamstow**



**Seasons Greetings
from all at Trevathan Farm**



**Merry Christmas
and a Very Happy
New Year to all our
family and friends**

*With love from
Jeremy, Liz, Lisa & Tom*

**Happy
Christmas
and New Year to
all our friends**

*from
Midge & John*



**Have a Happy
Christmas and New
Year by looking good
and feeling great**

*from Angela
@ the Nail Bay*



To the Committee & Crew of the RNLi
A Very Happy Christmas & all the best in the New Year
Molly & Nick



**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year**

*from
Everyone at the
Golden Lion*



*Wishing all our friends
and customers a
Very Happy Christmas
and a Lovely New Year*

*Love
John (nearly Grandpa),
Emily, Oscar,
Finn & Evie*



**HAPPY
CHRISTMAS**

**Love Angela,
Stuart, Ronnie
& Issabella**



*Wishing you all
a very Happy
Christmas and a peaceful
New Year, and thank you
for all your support*

*Love Annie P
Home Management Services
Annie Price Photography*

**We wish everyone a
Merry Christmas
and a Happy, Healthy
New Year**

*Love
Marion, Nigel,
Natalie & Ben*



**Have a Great
Christmas and a
Terrific New Year**

*from
Ian
ICF Services*



**more Christmas
Greetings on
inside back cover**



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

* BIG SWITCH-ON *

Saturday December 16th

Join the Torchlit procession behind the St Breward Band that will leave the top of Back Hill at 5.30pm
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 6.00pm 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 team who put in so much work to get this year's lights ready and up and proved that many hands do make lights work

Switching on of Trelights Christmas Lights

Trelights Christmas Lights Switch On will be at 7pm on
**Friday
December 15th**
Followed by free music, mince pies, mulled wine etc in the Methodist Schoolroom

Everybody welcome

Thank you to everyone for all the cards and telephone calls I have received since I was taken ill recently. I am now home from hospital making some progress. I am sorry I will not be able to write Christmas Cards for all my friends so please accept my best wishes for a Very Happy Christmas and Good Luck for 2007.

Winnie Honey



Saturday

December 16th

following the switch-on of the Village Christmas Lights

The

'Rock of Ages' Christmas Party

Music from the 50s onwards
Christmas songs plus numbers previously performed by Port Isaac's very own
Extraordinaires, Applebeats, All New Soul & Blues Brothers & Sisters Showband, Cosmic Wave and the Beach Boys

COME DRESSED TO IMPRESS - prize for the best 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s or Christmas outfit

(profits to be split between the Village Hall, Christmas Lights & Village Fireworks)

Doors open 8.00pm

Tickets, priced £5 each, now on sale from *Secrets* or members of the band or on the door

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All the usual news plus ...

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Seasonal changes are afoot

A new "Twelve Days of Christmas" Policy has been implemented due to the recent announcement that Donner and Blitzen have elected to take the early reindeer retirement package. The news has triggered a good deal of concern about whether they will be replaced, and about other restructuring decisions at the North Pole.

Streamlining is due to the North Pole's loss of dominance in the season's gift distribution business. Online shopping, home shopping TV channels and mail order catalogues have diminished Santa's market share. He and the Board could not sit idly by and permit further erosion of the profit picture. The reindeer downsizing was made possible through purchase of a late model Japanese sled for the Bosses annual trip. Improved productivity from Dasher and Dancer, who summered at the London Business School, is anticipated. Reduction in the reindeer will also lessen airborne environmental emissions for which the North Pole has received unfavourable press (gas and solid waste were mentioned). However, we're pleased to inform you that Rudolph's role will not be disturbed. Tradition still counts for something at the North Pole!

Management denies, in the strongest possible language, the earlier leak that Rudolph's nose got red, not from the cold, but from substance abuse. Calling Rudolph "a lush who was into the sauce and never did pull his share of the load" was an unfortunate comment, made by one of Santa's helpers and taken out of context at a time of the year when they are known to be under 'executive stress'.



As for further restructuring, today's global challenges require the North Pole to continue to look for better, more competitive steps. Effective immediately, the following economy measures are to take place in the "Twelve Days of Christmas" music subsidiary.

- 1) The partridge will be retained, but the pear tree, which never produced the cash crop forecasted, will be replaced by a plastic hanging plant, providing considerable savings in maintenance.
- 2) Two turtle doves represent a redundancy that is simply not cost effective. In addition, their romance during working hours could not be condoned. The positions are, therefore, eliminated.
- 3) The three French hens will remain intact. They would only sulk if we removed them!
- 4) The four calling birds will be replaced by an automated voice mail system, with a call waiting option. An analysis is underway to determine who the birds have been calling, how often and how long they talked.
- 5) The five golden rings have been put on hold by the Board of Directors. Maintaining a portfolio based on one commodity could have negative implications for institutional investors. Diversification into other precious metals, as well as a mix of Telephone Bills and high technology stocks, appear to be in order.
- 6) The six geese-a-laying constitutes a luxury which can no longer be afforded. It has long been felt that the production rate of one egg per goose per day was an example of the general decline in productivity. Three geese will be let go, and an upgrading in the selection procedure by personnel will assure management that, from now on, every goose it gets will be a good one.
- 7) The seven swans-a-swimming is obviously a number chosen in better times. The function is primarily decorative. Mechanical swans are on order. The current swans will be retrained to learn some new strokes, thereby enhancing their options when they are let go.
- 8) As you know, the eight maids-a-milking concept has been under heavy scrutiny by the EEC for some time now. A male/female balance in the workforce is being sought. The more militant maids consider this a dead-end job with no upward mobility. Automation of the process may permit the maids to try a-mending, a-mentoring or a-mulching.
- 9) Nine ladies dancing has always been an odd number. This function will be phased out as these individuals grow older and can no longer do the steps.
- 10) Ten Lords-a-leaping is overkill. The high cost of Lords, plus the expense of international air travel, prompted the Compensation Committee to suggest replacing this group with ten out-of-work MP's who could do with something to occupy their time. While leaping ability may be somewhat sacrificed, the savings are significant as we expect an oversupply of unemployed MP's this year.
- 11) Eleven pipers piping and twelve drummers drumming is a simple case of the band getting too big. A substitution with a string quartet, a cutback on new music, and no uniforms, will produce savings which will drop right to the bottom line.

Overall we can expect a substantial reduction in assorted people, fowl, animals and related expenses. Though incomplete, studies indicate that stretching deliveries over twelve days is inefficient and our aim is to improve our service levels. Deeper cuts may be necessary in the future to remain competitive. Should this happen, the Board will request management to scrutinize the Snow White Division to see if seven dwarfs is the right number.

Ray Provis

Happy 80th Birthday
on December 15th

Loads of Love
from
Carol, Sarah & Rosie

A belated
Happy 18th Birthday

to
Staci Appleby

Lots and lots of love
from your family and
all your friends

xxxxxx

Father Christmas comes to Port Isaac

Father Christmas will be making a very special visit to Port Isaac on Wednesday December 13th. He will be accompanied by some of his elves and fairies who will be collecting for the village Christmas lights and carol singers (aka the Fishermen's Friends and friends).

Father Christmas will be stopping at:

Hillson Close at just after 6 o'clock, then on to

Mayfield Road in the school layby

Silvershell

Hartland Road

Tintagel Terrace

New Road (near the car park)

Fore Street (near the coast path entrance)

New Road

(near the house with the biggest display of decorations!)

Trewetha Lane (near the Village Hall)
and then down to the Platt for about 8.00pm

Getting the family home for Christmas

It was two days before Christmas and an elderly man in Port Isaac calls his son in London and says, "I hate to ruin your day, but I have to tell you that your mother and I are getting divorced; 45 years of misery is enough."

"Dad, what are you talking about?" the son cries, shocked and heart-broken at this devastating news.

"We can't stand the sight of each other any longer", the old man says. "We're sick of each other, and I'm sick of talking about this, so you call your sister in Liverpool and tell her", and he hangs up.

Frantic, the son calls his sister, who is as shocked and surprised as her brother. "They can't get divorced" she shouts, "I'll take care of this."

She calls her dad immediately, and shouts at him, "You are NOT getting divorced! Don't do a single thing until I get there. I'm calling my brother back, and we'll both be there tomorrow. Until then, don't do a thing, DO YOU HEAR ME?" and hangs up.

The old man hangs up the phone and turns to his wife. "Sorted", he says, "they're both coming for Christmas and paying to get here."



Port Isaac Hospice Day 2007
Saturday March 18th
Put the date in your diary now

Congratulations to
Annie Philp on
receiving the SCPB

(Senior Citizen's Bus Pass)!

Happy 60th
Birthday Annie

Love and Best wishes from
Mart, Mel,
Paul, Karyn & Dave



Well now, I am told Father Christmas has made his first visit to the village when he attended the RNLI Christmas Fayre accompanied by his Sparkling Fairy Godmother. Word must have got about as a record number of young Father Christmas supporters appeared to log on their Christmas wishes ranging from Barbie Dolls, Computers, Game Boys, a puppy dog and in one case a slightly 'older believer' whispered 'a new Jaguar Motor Car but it must be Black'. Father

Christmas said he would do his very best to satisfy all requests but could not give any cast iron guarantees!

The Village Hall took on a really festive air with bunting and Christmas decorations everywhere. Father Christmas had a slightly more open plan Grotto this year, encouraging the young visitors to come in, collect their presents of sweets and to hear the wonderful fairy stories related to them by the Christmas Fairy Godmother, including a catchy song or two.

With over 14 Christmas market stalls, mulled wine, tea, coffee and tasty lunches provided by the hard working committee members, not forgetting the much appreciated key helpers, the day proved to be popular and a truly Festive event.

Final figures are not yet available but the committee look forward to being able to report something in the region of a £900 contribution to RNLI funds once final accounting is completed.

Highlight of the day was the pulling of the Winning Draw ticket for Barbara Hawkins` oil painting showing our Inshore Lifeboat Boat putting out to sea on a late winter evening 'shout'. This painting has been reproduced on this year's Station Christmas Cards this year.

Honorary Committee Member, Countess Pinky le Grelle, who supported the day with her own stall, assisted Barbara and Father Christmas in drawing the winning ticket. The lucky winner, Mrs Heather Moore, who was delighted to receive the news, has a home on Roscarrock Hill dating back two generations so it looks as if this lovely painting will stay in home waters overlooking the very harbour scene that Barbara illustrated in her painting.

**Port Isaac Chairman, Committee and Crew wish all friends,
especially those that lend willing hands so often in
support of the Stations activities**

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

John Betjeman Birthday Party

The final accounting has now been completed for the John Betjeman Birthday Party event that took place in late August to generate funds for the new Padstow Lifeboat Station Appeal. Port Isaac RNLI played a leading part in helping with the organisation and it is good news to be able to report a figure in excess of £20,000 has been raised for the Appeal. In a recent letter of thanks to the Port Isaac team, Gwyneth Maddock- Brown, confirmed that the total funds raised so far, since our previous support with the Trafalgar Ball last year, exceeds £500,000.

Kathleen Castle

Many of the village attended the Memorial Service to Kathleen Castle. The service took place on November 25th at St.Peter's Church and was attended by her husband and Port Isaac RNLI President, David Castle. David was joined by his entire family including past crewmember sons, Andrew and Martin, and his grandchildren.

Kathleen was a founder of the Port Isaac RNLI Fund Raising Committee, taking a leading part for 30 years for which she was awarded the RNLI Silver Badge for meritorious service.

During the course of the Service, conducted by Canon Peter Larkin, our Inshore Lifeboat took her ashes out to be scattered at sea off of her beloved Port Isaac.

RNLI Accounts

With the end of our RNLI Financial Year approaching, our Treasurer is once again hard at work completing the branch accounts. In the past we had a retired Bank Manager who kindly checked our Accounts over and signed them off but sadly he is no longer around. We have many skills within our Committee but not in this area.

We wonder if there is anyone out there that would consider giving a little of their expertise and time in support of Port Isaac RNLI, either Accountancy based or Banking qualified, just to run their eye over the figures and sign them off as a true and accurate record, once a year.

Our Accounts are kept in a very orderly manner and right up to date by our current Treasurer, Pat Pearson, so it is a straightforward job. It is not necessary for this person to be living here in Port Isaac, it could possibly be an RNLI supporter from outside of the village. Contact me on 01208 880765 if you can help.

Bob B, Chairman

STEER

The December STEER meeting has been changed to January 11th 2007 in the Village Hall at 7.30pm.

Meetings will then be held on the second Thursday in the months of January, March, May, July, September and November. Amongst the topics currently being discussed are a Park and Ride scheme for the village. Please do come along and voice your opinions. All are welcome.

David Raynor

BINGO

The Annual Bingo for the Mentally Handicapped held on December 4th raised the amazing sum of £710!

Port Isaac Stay and Play Group

The smallest Port Isaac residents have been very busy over the last few weeks. They have been having loads of messy fun painting, gluing, sticking and printing, as well as visiting the Church for stories and songs.

We have an exciting month ahead with our party on December 12th, with a visit from a very special guest (bet you can't guess who!?). Then our annual Nativity on Tuesday December 19th in St Peter's Church. We would love to see as many folk as possible at the Church that morning so please come along and support the youngest Port Isaac children - they are soooooooooooooooooooooo cute!

Remember

Tuesday December 19th
11.00am in St Peter's Church
(coffee and mince pies after the performance)



We will also be having a stall at the Port Isaac School Christmas Fayre on Friday December 15th and all our proceeds from this will go to the CLIC Charity.



Rainbows



Port Isaac Rainbows have well and truly arrived and leaders, Wren and Magpie, would like to say how wonderful and exciting our first few meetings have been.

We would like to give a big shout out to our fantastic pack, to Esme B, Esme R, Georgia, Holly, Maisey, Poppy and Shannon.

The Rainbows have been busy learning new songs and practising their Rainbow Promise. They've also been painting, drawing, thinking, playing new games and getting ready for Christmas.

We are all learning a song to sing at the forthcoming Christmas Concert where we will gather together with other Rainbow packs, as well as Brownie and Guide packs, in what promises to be an exciting event. We would all like to say a HUGE thank you to Alyson Lorimer for all her help with the music. It really would not be the same without your input.

Port Isaac Rainbows would like to thank everyone for the kind donations we have received to help get us up and running and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful New Year. Look out for us, out and about in the New Year. We will all be wearing our purple tabards!

We still have a few places left for anyone who would like to become a Rainbow (girls aged 5-7 years). For any information please call Jenni (Wren) on 01208 881038 or 07811 267511 or Marie (Magpie) on 01208 880977.



Thank you to all the children who entered designs for our Trio Christmas cover competition. Each and every one deserved to win a prize and they can be seen on the inside and outside covers of this issue. As the competition did not attract any entries from the older children we changed the age criteria to up to five years old and six to eight years old. The winners are

Up to five years old

First -

Finn Brown (3½)

Runners-up -

Georgia Bolton (5)

Oscar Brown (5)

Maisey Lorimer (5)

Sybil McCormick (4)

Taran Moseley (5)

Shannon Powell (5)

Esme Rowe (5)

6-8 years old

First -

Mabel McCormick (7)

Runners-up -

Esme Barry (6)

Jessica Cooke (8)

Poppy Cooke (6)

Elsie McCormick (6)

Sinead Tiddy (7)

Plus a special prize goes to Evie Brown (1½) for her handprint Christmas Tree.

Thank you all for entering.

Christmas or Winterval?



Church Diary Dates

Sunday December 17th

6.00pm - Nine Lessons & Carols by candlelight, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Tuesday December 19th

11.00am - Port Isaac PreSchool Nativity, St Peter's Church - All Welcome

Sunday December 24th (Christmas Eve)

11.00am - United Benefice Sung Eucharist, St Endellion

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

4.00pm - Crib & Christingle, St Kew Parish Church

11.30pm - Midnight Mass,

St Endellion, Canon David Steven

11.30pm - Midnight Mass, St Kew, Revd Judith Pollinger

11.30pm - Midnight Mass,

St Peter's, Port Isaac, The Ven Clive Cohen, Archdeacon of Bodmin

Monday December 25th (Christmas Day)

11.00am - Family Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Tuesday December 26th (St Stephen)

9.00am - Eucharist, St Endellion

Wednesday December 27th (St John)

9.00am - Eucharist, St Endellion

Thursday December 28th (Holy Innocents)

9.00am - Eucharist, St Endellion

Monday January 1st - The naming & Circumcision of Jesus

7.00pm - Eucharist, St Endellion

Wednesday January 3rd

7.30pm - Healing Eucharist, Cropstone, Pityme

Speaker: The Revd Peggy Rowett

Saturday January 6th - The Epiphany

7.00pm - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion

Sunday January 14th

10.00am - Family Eucharist, St Kew

6.00pm - Taize Service, St Endellion

Sunday January 21st

10.00am - Family Eucharist, St Peter's Port Isaac

Many years ago I made a decision only to send Christmas cards which pictured some aspect of the Christmas story, cards which illustrated the true meaning of Christmas. So, every year since I've bought such cards. Sometimes they've been copies of Old Masters and sometimes they've been modern designs, sometimes humorous, but mostly serious, but always they've shown such scenes as the Christ Child in the manger, the Holy family in the stable, shepherds in the fields, wise men, angels, stars and so on.



At one time, cards which celebrated the Birth of Jesus were on sale everywhere, and were very easy to find, but then, gradually it became increasingly difficult to find such cards. I had to ask assistants for help and to tell them I wanted 'religious' Christmas cards. I was annoyed by it, but apart from grumbling to family and friends, I didn't make any other kind of protest.

But now, not only is it difficult to find Christian Christmas cards, but there are town and city councils who have actually decided to take 'Christ' out of Christmas itself and to rename their celebrations as 'Winterval', their Christmas lights 'luminos' after Harry Potter, and to send 'Season's Greetings' instead of good wishes for a 'Happy Christmas'. As I'm sure you're aware, this year, too, the Royal Mail has decided to issue Christmas stamps with no Christian theme.

Thankfully, one of this country's Christian leaders, the Rt Revd John Sentamu, Archbishop of York has protested most vigorously about what is happening and urged Christians to be more politically active in combating this rising tide of what he terms 'aggressive secularism'. He notes the subtle way in which this is happening, with minor changes having a drip by drip effect in eroding centuries of Christian heritage, and with them the values which form the basis of our society, and he warns, "Christianity is being systematically eroded from public view, more often than not in the fear of offending those who would not be offended in the least, or, because of the mistaken belief that Christianity has no role to play in the public arena."

What he says is borne out by the support of a forum which includes half Christian and half Muslims. It is also critical of this secularist agenda declaring that as Christians and Muslims together, it is wholly committed to the religious recognition of Christian festivals. "Christmas is a celebration of the birth of Jesus and we wish this significant part of the Christian heritage of this country to remain an acknowledged part of national life. The desire to secularise religious festivals is offensive to both our communities."

So no *Season's Greetings* from me but a wish that you may have a joyful and blessed Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

Judith Pollinger

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

Telephone Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181

Christmas - where does the word come from?

Old English is *Cristes Maesse*, the Mass of Christ first found in 1038, and *Cristes-messe*, in 1131. Since about 400AD Christians have celebrated the birth of Jesus. 'Christ' means 'Messiah' or 'Anointed One' - the title given to Jesus - and 'Mass' was a religious festival.

collecting plastic tops

Dear Trio

I am collecting plastic bottle top caps. These go to raise money for the hospital. All money raised gives the terminally ill patients a dream holiday.

I have two places you may leave them: Port Hair or 25 New Road, Port Isaac.

If you would prefer me to collect them please phone me on 01208 880069. Thank you.

Rion Witcomb, Port Isaac

Congratulations to the Lights team

Dear Trio

What a fantastic job you all did in putting up the Christmas lights on December 3rd, and what fantastic weather you had to help you along. Howling winds and pouring rain, and yet I gather you never complained. I'm only sorry I wasn't there to give you moral support but I was assigned to dog sitting duty. Very important!

At least, due to the great catering team, you were well fed and watered, but I only hope you don't all come down the dreaded flu as a result of the weather. Congratulations to you all.

I just hope this year, that after all the hard work, and all the generous donations to purchase these smart new lights we don't have a repetition of last year's vandalism.

Happy switch on and lets hope for a great show.

Annie Price, Port Isaac

HAVE YOUR SAY!

Letters to *Trio* should be sent to: The Editor, 3 Treveltha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall, PL29 3RN.
e-mail: deesam@btopenworld.com

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

Port Isaac Carnival 1984

I have received a nice set of old photos from the 1984 Port Isaac carnival from a kind person up in England who doesn't know any of the people in the photos. They were taken up in the playing fields and follow the carnival route down to the beach and all around.

Please come to the post office and have a look through for yourselves. You are welcome to any that you like, or as it's Christmas (apparently...at least Charlie says it is, as his back is aching more than usual) I'll copy odd ones off for you in the office.

Some photos are of folks who are still here in the village, some have gone away, and some are sadly no longer with us at all. Some of them are still telling the same jokes, and others are still moaning about the same old ailments. Some are still wearing the same overcoats, and quite possibly the same undergarments, although this is hard to tell from the photos, I'm just guessing. The weather is still the same as it is now, even though the photos were taken pre global warming. Tintagel Head is more or less in the same position, although maybe slightly to the left; the castle was however still in the same sorry state of disrepair. Maybe *Trio* readers might have their own memories of that momentous year pricked by looking at these pictures. It would be nice to share them!

By the way, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the PMG and family and Gully, but obviously not from Bernard the turkey.

Letters to Trio

"Port Isaac could become a ghost village"

Dear Trio

I have been a regular visitor to Port Isaac with my family for the last five years. It has always been a dream of mine to eventually relocate there and concentrate on my artistic ventures. But of late this dream seems sadly threatened with regular letters of complaint in the *Trio* concerning vandalism and drunkenness by a small minority.

During a brief visit on a Sunday in November, on entering the village via Fore Street, we were greeted by oak barrel planters strewn across the road, outside lights torn from cottage walls and vomit in several places around *Ours* café.

I feel great sympathy for the local businesses trying so hard to protect their beautiful village and community spirit. But I feel if this behaviour is allowed to continue, Port Isaac could become a ghost village in the summer as well as the winter.

*Yvette Treasaden
Barnstaple, Devon*



↑ They might not have been on TV but they were on 'Eggheads'!





TWO KITCHENS ONE COOK



The last "Two Kitchens One Cook" and we no longer own Front Hill. I have to be honest, it feels more of a relief than a loss, I really love having just one home. So now I can enjoy visiting Cornwall and Port Isaac without any of the feelings of responsibility, fantastic.

Now about Christmas, we had considered going to a hotel this year but decided that there was too great a risk that Santa would not find us! We shall stick to the Christmas delights of the Sunday School, our home in Winchester. I made my cake in October this year but the pudding will have to be M&S. How did you do I wonder? I always plan to make puddings the year before but it never happens. I'm not that organised.

Anyway what to give you for my last recipe for Trio. There are so many recipes out there at this time of year it can all get a bit too much..... do you know I think I said the same thing last year.... it must be time for me to go! God Bless and Merry Christmas to you all. Enjoy!!!!

Orah

Twice Baked Cheese Soufflés

Makes 4 ramekins

300 ml milk
(1 onion sliced, 2 bay leaves, 8 peppercorns)
65 g butter
40g plain flour
115g mature cheddar grated
½ tsp mustard powder
3 eggs separated
4 tsp chopped fresh parsley
3 eggs separated
250 ml double cream
salt and pepper

In 75 g of the cheese and mustard
7. Beat in the egg yolks, chopped parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper.
8. Whisk the egg whites in a large bowl until stiff but not dry.
9. Mix a spoonful of the egg whites to lighten the cheese mixture then fold in the remaining.
10. Spoon the mixture into 4 well buttered darioles or ramekins and put in a roasting tin filled with boiling water half way up the sides.
11. Bake the soufflés for 15-20 minutes until risen and set.
12. Remove immediately from the tin and leave to cool until ready to serve.
13. When ready to serve preheat the oven to 220 °C/425° F/Gas 7.
14. Carefully turn out the soufflés into a buttered shallow dish.
15. Season the cream, pour over the soufflés and sprinkle over the remaining cheese.
16. Bake for 10-15 mins until golden brown.
17. Serve immediately

1. Preheat oven to 180° C/350°F/ gas Mark 4.
2. Put the milk in a pan with the flavouring ingredients and bring slowly to the boil, then set aside to cool before straining into a jug.
3. Melt the butter in the pan and stir in the flour cooking for 1 minute.
4. Gradually add the milk and bring to the boil until thickened and smooth.
5. Cook stirring all the time for 2 minutes.
6. Remove from the heat and stir

Fish Pie

675g haddock or cod fillet
350 ml milk
1 bay leaf
1 small onion sliced
1 fresh thyme sprig
8 black peppercorns
4 hard boiled eggs chopped
50g butter
25g plain flour
115g peas
75g prawns
2 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp anchovy essence
lemon juice
500g potatoes cooked(see 10)
60ml hot milk
25g butter
4 tbsp grated cheddar
salt and pepper

1. Preheat oven to 180 °C/350° F/Gas Mark 4
2. Put the fish skin side down in a shallow pan. Add the milk and onion slices, bay leaf, thyme sprig and peppercorns.
3. Bring to the boil then lower the heat and poach for 5 mins until just cooked.
4. Strain off and reserve milk.
5. Remove the fish skin and flake removing any bones then add the egg.
6. Fry the mushrooms in 25 g of butter until the juices have evaporated then add to the fish.
7. Melt 25g of the butter stir in the flour and cook gently for one minute.
8. Remove from the heat and whisk in the reserved milk then return to the heat and bring to the boil stirring.
9. Simmer for 4 mins then remove from the heat and add the peas and prawns
10. Mix the fish egg and mushrooms and put in a dish.
11. When the potatoes are cooked add the warmed milk and butter and mash with an electric whisk.
12. Spoon the potato over the fish and fork the surface.
13. Sprinkle the cheese over the pie and bake for 25-30 mins until golden.

Orah also sent in a Trifle recipe but lack of space means we have to miss this out - sorry!

Which just leaves us to say a huge thank you to Orah for being the *Trio* cookery correspondent.

Look out for our new cookery column in the February issue.

Brownies

News from the Port Isaac Brownies

Well done Ruth and Toots

Well done to our Brownie of the Year -this award is given to a Brownie who we feel has developed as a Brownie and achieved something they would not normally do. Well done to Ruth Pratt.

Also this year we had an extra shield to give out to someone who we feel has achieved a lot as a Brownie. Well done to Toots Parkyn. She has been working at home doing things for Brownies. She also had a poem published in a book called *Guiding Lights* and she has an international penpal. She has shown that she is more than capable of becoming a leader of her group.

Badges

We have had a good couple of months with different fun activities and the girls have been doing lots of craft things which will go towards their 'Craft' badge. They have also started work on their 'Right to Be' badge and 'Hostess' badge.

We have been making table decorations for our Hostess badge. We would like to thank Nicky Parkyn for an evening of jewellery making. All the girls made pieces of jewellery to go into their home-made crackers.

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Annual Carol Concert

With Christmas on our door step we have had a busy month. We have been rehearsing for our annual carol concert, which is held at the Gaia centre in Delabole this year. Our girls will be singing "Frosty the Snowman". We will let you know how we got on in the New Year.

Party Time

We shall be having our Christmas party at the end of term when we will all be eating, drinking and dancing the evening away.

Flag blessing

We have finally had our new Brownie flag blessed. A number of the Brownies turned for the lovely service led by Rev Judith Pollinger. Well done to the girls who all played a part in the service. Colour parties - Toots, Eliza, Holly, Freya, Sinead and Ticvah. Well done girls, we are now ready to decommission the old flag and to bury it in the time capsule.

Remembrance Service

The Brownies attended the British Legion Remembrance service and we are very proud of all the girls who turned out for this important event. Well done Sinead and Jessica for laying the poppy wreath.

New Year Coffee Morning

Due to pregnancy and work commitments we shall be holding our coffee morning in the New Year. Thank you

We wish Claire, Trevor, Jessica and Poppy, good luck and hope everything is perfect for you when the baby comes...soon!

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY
 HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU
 FROM THE 1ST PORT ISAAC BROWNIES

For more information on anything to do with Brownies contact wither Jennie (Wren) on 881038 or Claire (Cuckoo) on 880878



A misty drive down the A30 towards Perranporth gradually changed to the now customary bright, sunny and warm (yes, it was actually warm in November) day that we have now come to expect. The 19 hungry little PIGS were greeted with bacon rolls on arrival. Sorry, that should be 18 because of our one token vegelesblan who would only eat an egg roll (which I can't quite fathom out because it comes from a chicken (white meat) and if he hadn't eaten it, it would have grown into a chicken!).

Anyway, I digress (*DeeEd: That makes a change!*). After being allocated our groups and tee-times (*DeeEd: Food again?*) by the Beaver Boy or 'He who should be obeyed' Honey, the first group teed off, only to be accosted by four members asking them where their mats were. One of our members, Jon Poupard, who has become a tad deaf after working with me, was heard to say, "Sorry mate, I don't know anyone called Matt". "No, no, your mats". Whereupon, I came charging down the fairway (not running but in a buggy, stupid) with what can only be described as an Astroturf flip-flop - although seeing as there was only one of them I suppose that meant it was either a flip or a flop. We were told we had to play off the 'flip' when on the fairway. This information was greeted by looks of total bemusement from us all as Perranporth is a genuine links course with fantastic drainage, therefore not needing to supply carpets (and vacuum cleaners). (*DeeEd again!: Clearly the PIGS, and the Lard Man in particular, exist in a parallel universe and can therefore understand what this paragraph is all about.*)



Anyway, the golf on what is by anyone's standards, one of the hardest golf courses on tour. Some great scores were carded with Steve 'The Golf Punk' Bunt scoring 31pts playing off 6, which is a fantastic effort. A group of five of us scored 30pts with second place going to Forbes and third to Chris Ainsworth both on a back 9 count back. Nearest the pin was Chris Ainsworth and Longest Drive was Gary Pattenden.

Our next event, our Christmas Extravaganza at St Enodoc will already have taken place by the time you read this, as will our Dinner at the Watershed supervised by Miss Nicky Bradbury fresh back from her holiday.

Have a good Christmas from the PIGS and see you in 2007.

The Lard Man

The Perfect Lardman

The PIGS were freshening up after a strenuous round of golf when a mobile phone on a bench rings. The Lard Man engages the hands-free speaker function on the phone and begins to talk. The rest of the PIGS stop to listen.

Lardman: "Hello"

Woman: "Darling, it's me. Are you still with all your friends getting ready to enjoy your after golf dinner?"

Lardman: "Yes"

Woman: "Well, I'm in Truro and have found this beautiful leather coat. It's only £750. Is it OK if I buy it?"

Lardman: "Sure, go ahead if you like it that much."

Woman: "I also stopped by the Audi dealership and saw the new 2007 models, I saw one I really liked."

Lardman: "How much?"

Woman: "£65,000."

Lardman: "OK, but for that price I want it with all the options."

Woman: "Great! Oh, and one more thing. The house we wanted last year is back on the market. They're asking £950,000."

Lardman: "Well, go ahead and give them an offer, but just offer £900,000."

Woman: "OK. I'll see you later! I love you!"

Lardman: "Bye, I love you, too."

The Lardman hangs up. The PIGS are all looking at him in amazement.

The Lardman smiles and says: "Anyone know whose phone this is?"

Magical Managers 2006/07

Division One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	BADA BINGI	Paul Honey	408
3	2	SB MILAN	Scott Bennett	332
2	3	COME ON LAMPARD	Rachel Grills	313
5	4	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	296
7	5	BABY BLUES	Karen Grills	283

Division Two

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
3	1	THE CORNISH PISKIES	Margaret Honey	353
1	2	ALWAYS COMES LATE	Mark Forbes	336
2	3	THE CAPPUCCINO KID	Gary Mac	326
4	4	WHATSS UP	Neil Pooley	305
7	5	BUNG'S DREAMERS	Kevin Gill	290

Division Three

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
1	1	RUSSIAN ANTIQUES	Karl Daly	361
6	2	FLY NAVY	Les Honey	313
3	3	2 ABSOLUTE SAINTS!?	Harry & Holly Hamby	312
2	4	ATG ELITE	Andrew Grills	309
4	5	THE ONLY WAY IS UP!	Jill McDonnell	301

Up to November 27th 2006 - 14 Games Played

EMERGENCY RESPONDER TEAM

The South Western Ambulance Service is looking to form a responder team to provide an initial response to emergency calls in the St Endellion area. Full training is provided.

For further information please contact Norman Trebilcock on 07977 445312

Compost Corner aka Manure Monthly



CHRISTMAS TEASER -
WEED OUT THE WORDS.

Below are fifteen anagrams - each is a plant.

1. Unscramble the anagrams to give fifteen plant names.
2. Take the first letter of each plant name - use these letters to reveal "What made Albert's Christmas..."



MACCNELY	SNAYP	
STRAWELI	NOUSEYUM	
TENLET	SAXOIL	
SEAMYORR	MUTSTRAIN	
PROSWOND	LAMIUL	
SLAICONEAL	PRODHERKOTE	
EXUL	PAINTSIM	MAINGURE

Hope you enjoy this.
Happy Christmas
to you all!!!

Busy Lizzy



(answers next month)

Environmental issues



Forget all about the stern report this time. I am going to concentrate on this jolly time of Christmas that is looming all too fast.

Last year, and for many previous years, we have had to put up with mounds of revolting rubbish put out after Christmas and still there after the New Year. The final recycling collection this year will be on Monday December 18th and the first one in the New Year will be January 15th. That means we have nearly a month without a recycling collection.

Can I plead with you to consider what you throw out.

- Bottles and cans, plus newspapers, can be placed in the recycling bins in the top car park.
- Wrapping paper from all your presents can be put in the blue bags and retained for the recycling boys.
- Plastics go in the white/clear bags.

If you have a major problem with storing these then please contact me on 880386 and I may be able to store them for you.

Let's try really hard to keep the village looking clean and tidy this festive season. We can make life so much more pleasant for each other and for Richard who has the dreadful task of clearing up after us if we are too lazy to make an effort.

The more we recycle, the more we can help our environment - and it needs our help. Thank you.

Trelights Methodist Church

The lively congregation almost raised the roof of the Chapel with their hearty singing at our recent Sankey evening. The Chairman, Mr Gilbert Rouse, entertained with amusing stories between the singing of favourite Sankey hymns chosen by members and visitors.

The supper provided by the ladies was much enjoyed as was the fellowship shared by everyone attending. £85 was raised for Chapel Funds.

Many thanks to all who helped in their own special way to make this such a successful and enjoyable occasion.

Joan Murray

Annie Price

Trio Copy Dates for 2007

Issue	Copy Date	Publication Date
February	January 22 nd	January 30 th
March	February 26 th	March 5 th
April	March 26 th	April 3 rd
May	April 23 rd	May 1 st
June	May 14 th	May 22 nd
July	June 18 th	June 26 th
August	July 23 rd	July 31 st
September	August 27 th	September 4 th
October	September 24 th	October 2 nd
November	October 22 nd	October 30 th
December	November 26 th	December 4 th

Christmas Whist Drive

St Endellion
Church Hall

Tuesday December 19th
7.30pm

Christmas prizes

Everyone welcome

Santa's Ho So Good Hot Stone Massage!

With not many shopping days till Christmas, the stress build up can be overwhelming so why not treat yourself to a hot stone massage. This luxurious treatment 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!!

What Is 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 asked to remove most of your clothing, leaving your underwear on and asked to lie down on a couch, where you will be covered with a towel. The therapist will massage your body with the stones using massage techniques to penetrate and relax the muscles.

What are the benefits of Hot Stone Massage?

This treatment helps to relax the muscles and will aid with

- General aches and pains
- Help relieve stress and tension
- Aid Digestion
- Improve Sleep Patterns
- Give an overall sense of well-being
- Help release toxins from the body

How will I feel after my treatment?

You will feel very relaxed and it is advisable to rest and drink plenty of water. You should not plan to undertake any strenuous activity after this treatment.

Safety

Hot stone massage does not take the place of conventional medicine. Always consult your GP 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.

If you would like any more information on Hot Stone Massage or any of our other therapies please call Debbie on 01208 880715.

Roscarrock Chapel

We are trying to put together a history of our chapel and old Sunday School. If you have any memories and old stories of attending here, we would love to hear them.

Do you remember any of the old preachers? Were you married here? Did you go to Sunday School here?

We would love you to share your memories so that we can record them and show them as part of our "historic" display in the pottery. Thank you.

**Bill & Barbara Hawkins
Port Isaac Pottery, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac, PL29 3RG
01208 880625**

The 3 stages of man:
He believes in Santa Claus.

He doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

He is Santa Claus.

If Santa rode a motorcycle, what kind would it be?

A Holly Davidson

Note: This is an informal report and not taken from the minutes of the meeting.

Parish Council News

This month's meeting was held on Monday November 13th at Port Isaac Primary School.

Public Discussion

George Steer suggested that it would be better if PC Taylor walked around the village and met people rather than having an afternoon 'surgery' when most people were at work. He also thought that a 'Parking for users of the Playing Field only' notice in the car park would not help the parking problems in the village.

Finance

Malcolm Lee provided a budget sheet for 2006/7 to be perused and discussed next month.

There will soon be need to provide for the cost of maintenance of the graveyard extension at St Endellion.

Planning Applications and Notices

Application 2006/02073 - Erection of extension and alterations to dwelling to provide enhanced accommodation at first floor level. Full planning, delegation possible. Mr & Mrs Daly, Cleardaze, New Rd, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Mark Wigley

Application 2006/02041 - Revised details to previously approved application under 2005/00314 for the erection of single storey side extension to the annexe, namely the addition of a door to the dining area and provision of steps and gate for private road. Full Planning, delegation possible. Mr & Mrs Bradley, Signal Post, New Road, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Mark Wigley

Application 2006/02102 - Partial removal of existing modern rear extension and erection of new extension. Full planning, delegation possible. Mr & Mrs H Glanfield, Fern Cottage, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Samantha Hewitt

Application 2006/02103 Listed building consent for partial removal of existing modern rear extension and erection of new cloakroom/shower room ground floor extension and erection of new bedroom and cupboard space to first floor together with formation of new opening in the rear elevation between landing and new extension and alterations to existing bathroom. Listed building, delegation possible. Mr & Mrs H Glanfield, Fern Cottage, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Samantha Hewitt

Planning Approvals and Refusals

- Approval received for re-roofing The Mote Restaurant, Fore Street, Port Isaac.
- Approval received for work at rear of Bunts' Garage, Trellights.
- Appeal by Louise Houston for raised wooden terrace at the rear of The Old School Hotel dismissed on the grounds that it affects the listed building and is an intrusion on the neighbours' privacy.

Climate Friendly Village

A full report was given in the November Issue of *Trilo*.

Footpath Report

Roundel arrows have been placed on the waymarker at the top of the path down to Pinehaven from the back of Lobber.

A price of £134.31 plus VAT and delivery, has been obtained from Plymouth Industrial Services for a three-finger post at the footbridge in Pinehaven valley. The three fingers to be engraved with 'Port Isaac', 'To the Coast Path' (on both sides), and 'Port Quin' respectively.

It seems that, this year, a smaller proportion of our paths will be eligible for trimming cost reimbursement. We have relatively few 'Gold' paths for trimming as most of them are Coastal Paths and the responsibility of Cornwall County Council. The greater proportion to be trimmed, therefore, are 'Silver' paths which may not be eligible for reimbursement and would leave the Parish Council responsible for the trimming cost. The small number of 'Gold' paths would only be eligible for reimbursement of £500 and the earlier reimbursement of £1,500 would fall away, leaving the Parish Council to find the balance of £1,000. Steve Crummay, Manager for the Living Environment, Cornwall County Council, has been asked to comment on this situation.

A Cornwall County Council schedule of future recommended trimming work was examined and a draft letter with suggested amendments is to be drawn up and sent to Steve Crummay.

The Parish Council will be asked to include for £1,000 in the annual budget towards the cost of trimming the footpaths, in case the new County Council arrangements result in a shortfall to that amount, and £500 for any other works.

Notice Board in Playing Field Car Park

A proposal for a sign to advise visitors parking in the car park that it is only for use by people using the playing fields was not carried.

Cleaning in Old Part of Village

A meeting is to be arranged with the new NCDC Waste Minimisation Officer.

Coast and Valleys Project

The Council is to write a letter of support for the Project.

Correspondence Received

A letter from RD McCrohon complaining about Buffalo Pictures was read out.

A letter from Wadebridge Old Cornwall Society stated that yellow lines in Port Isaac would be unnecessary and environmentally unfriendly.

Daniel Sproull is taking over work concerning the Affordable Housing and Sports Hall project and a reply to an enquiry from the Cornish Guardian, will say that St Endellion Parish Council is looking for a suitable scheme.

At the interim 'planning' meeting held on November 26th 2006 at Port Isaac County Primary School, there was no Public Discussion as no members of the public were present.

The following planning applications were discussed:

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Past times

December 1988

Poppy Appeal 1988 - A total of £406.24 was sent to the British Legion.

Port Isaac School - The school held a Medieval Music Workshop when the older children, together with children from Delabole School, spent the day working on music related to the crusades and then performing in front of the younger pupils.

School Fundraising - A Party Plan evening and a Bingo raised a total of £270 for the school.

Fireworks - Fine weather made for a great evening on Port Gaverne beach when £170 was raised towards next year's display.

RNLI - The Lifeboat was withdrawn from service for the winter and taken to RNLI HQ at Poole for its annual inspection and overhaul before it returns to service on March 18th next year.

St Endellion Church - A fund-raising lunch raised £293 for the Church.

December 1997

Port Isaac School - A huge well done to the children for winning the Connect South West Lighting Award of £2000. The children had to submit a project in competition with other schools from Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and Dorset.

Bingo - Janet's annual bingo raised £452 and this has been given to Tregarne Hospital at St Austell, the Respite Care Centre for the Mentally Handicapped.

RNLI - The lifeboat has not been called out since October 4th. Winter training for the crew begins in the New Year.

Bess Coates

Hambly

Don & Joyce would like to say thank you to family and friends who came from far and wide to celebrate our special day. Also for all the cards, flowers and presents.

But the biggest thank you goes to Andy, Alison and Donna for all they did and gave us for a wonderful day and for keeping the secret for so long, which was getting our friends from Scotland and Sussex to join us.

We love you.

Before we forget, we must also thank the girls for singing to us - it was great.

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal 2006

On behalf of the British Legion, thank you all who live in the Parish of St Endellion for your overwhelming support and generosity that has made the Poppy Appeal such an enormous success.

In this district we collected £1770.68, yet another record, £250 up on last year. I know I don't have to remind anyone how this is achieved but I feel I have got to. It's the sterling work of our volunteer house-to-house collectors, people who hold year round collecting boxes in their homes, the displaying of the various organisation's poppy wreaths, the selling of poppies in public houses and shops and all those who helped to provide such an appropriate Remembrance Service.

I sincerely hope you will all be able to help us again next year. Thank you.

Allan Chadband, Local Honorary Organiser

Last posting dates for Christmas

Wednesday December 13th

Standard parcels and mail order return parcels

Saturday December 16th

Second Class

Tuesday December 19th

First Class

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Application 2006/02127 - Erection of three bedroom house and garage. Full Planning, delegation possible. Mr J Toogood, Land at Trelights. Case Officer: Gavin Smith. The Parish Council felt that the proposed house and garage would occupy more than the stated 24.4% of the former garden site, that there would be no turning space for a car, and that the access was on a narrow corner and junction which would be shared by council houses.

Application 2006/02126 - Listed Building Consent for the demolition of existing flat roofed porch and erection of new pitched roof porch/sun room. Listed Building, delegation possible. Sir Crispin Davis, Halwyn House, Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac. Case Officer: Mark Wigley. The Parish Council were in favour of the improved design but the windows were not in keeping with the 'Port Isaac Design Guidelines' issued by NCDC.

Robin Penna

Heather Spry is moving to Cheltenham and hopes that friends and family could join her in the Crow's Nest on Saturday 6th January between 12:30pm and 2pm to say goodbye.

Christmas

Extracts from John Betjeman's well-known Christmas poem

"And is it true? and is it true?
The most tremendous tale of all,
Seen in a stained-glass window's hue,
A Baby in an ox's stall?
The Maker of the stars and sea
Become a Child on earth for me? ...

No love that in a family dwells,
No carolling in frosty air,
Nor all the steeple-shaking bells
Can with this single Truth compare -
That God was Man in Palestine
And lives to-day in Bread and Wine"

The Musings of our very own grumpy old man!

Reading the last edition of *Trio* (no: 269), and being a GOM, I feel that I have failed in my objectives. With the exception of Allan Chadband, I have had no response regarding a Remembrance Booklet. In fact, I have had no response full stop. As the government would suggest, I expect everyone must agree with me, and DeeEd (GOW in the making?). Hence, I must try to take a leaf from Kevin Grills' book. At least he gets two responses. So, here goes!

All business people (to a greater or lesser extent) are rogues whose sole aim is to relieve everyone else of as much money as they can. Why otherwise would so many shops/stores have sales (2 for 1, 3 for 2 etc) for the New Year, Spring, Easter and so on, throughout the year until Christmas? Even basic foods are cheaper in supermarkets. So, hurray for supermarkets except for their meat, fish and greengrocery departments that are, in the main, inferior. John Collins, Daniel Brewer et al can provide excellent fish and, I would suggest, there may well be a ready market for fresh fish from local boats if it was possible to wean the majority away from fish fingers.

And how many pristine gardens are there in Port Isaac with not a vegetable in sight? What a pleasure to see that two females had taken over the allotment vacated by my late friend Mark Townsend.

There are many other things that I don't like:

- a) Estate agents: they only add to the cost of housing.
- b) Churches: I can appreciate the buildings but the thought that when the buildings become redundant, any monies from the sale of the buildings, usually bought and kept in repair by locals, then goes to the society to which they supposedly belong - ie the Methodist headquarters in Manchester as far as Roscarrock Hill Chapel was concerned. And if my failing memory serves me well, the Diocese did its best to claim the Institute at St Minver.

Again, between the Church and the County Council smallholdings section, a perfectly good house, plus 40 acres of land, was passed on - the house to the Friends of St Endellion and the land to bolster the acreage of another tenant. It could, and should, have been the start in farming for someone not afraid of hard work.

- c) Anyone who doesn't listen to me, especially when I'm interrupting what they are saying.
- d) Anyone who doesn't like local history. Combing (c) and (d) - and listening - can lead to many good stories - read on.

One of the books that I enjoy re-reading is *Cider with Rosie* by Laurie Lee. Steve Hudspeth, when he started work, drank a pint (or three) with Laurie Lee.

John Carter farms Moon's Park, just north of West Downs. When he was young he lived in a cottage between Roughtor and Brown Willy at Garrow Gate and walked to school at St Breward. His mother used to put John and his brother and sister on a pony, once a fortnight, to go into Camelford to buy supplies. They had to shift to Camperdown Farm (in the same vicinity) during WWII because the defenders of Davidstow Aerodrome were firing shells over their cottage to Shallow Water. Incidentally, John's sport is sheep dog handling. If you want a good laugh, usually in lovely countryside, go and watch (novice) dogs trying to obey signals from the shepherd and get sheep to do what the shepherd wants them to do!

Not many people have been to the site of St Illicks in Port Gaverne valley, or to Hockens, on Bill Dawe's land above Fuzzy Hill. Indeed, many people who write articles about Port Isaac and its surroundings know very little about it.

Robin Penna lives in a house that had two dwellings attached to it and Yvonne Cleave knew well a now demolished house, called Iona, which was

behind Bob Monk's house. Here would be a project for some 'A' level students, IF it met the criterion of the curriculum.

Jack Hill, when a lad, was 'oss mad and used to deliver mail for the St Breward postmaster over the moor in order that he could get to ride the postmaster's horse while he was doing it. The weather gets rough up there in wintertime. But when you're young and mad keen on something, who cares about a bit of rough weather!

Talk to people - they usually have a story to tell, often they themselves think it's of no interest to anyone else - and look for the places I have mentioned.

Did you know that Mrs Neal had a private school where Bob & Sandie Bulgin live? Kate Townsend and her sister, Marge Mewton were student teachers there. Mrs Louise C Pascoe had a girl's school at Trefreock from 1893 to 1897.

There is so much of interest in such a small area if you care to look.

But be careful of people such as Peter Stephens who has written a feature for *Cornish World* on Port Isaac. It would appear that he has expanded on (perhaps) a NCDC pamphlet about the village. Among other things he calls alleyways 'drangs' when everyone knows they are 'opes. He also perpetuates the name Squeeze Belly Alley for 'The Entry'. Squeeze Belly Alley is a name given to the narrow passage-way under Honey Cottage by Ted Robinson. Without becoming foul-mouthed, I cannot express my loathing for that man. But he was kind to Robin Penna and Robin, in one (or more) of his booklets carried on the name (for which I have difficulty forgiving him). I hate the name Squeeze Belly Alley even more that I detest the name 'The Village Hall' instead of 'The Temperance Hall' and Robin was involved in that! I don't know why I still speak to him!

There are so many people in Port Isaac who do not stretch their legs to walk, to Pine Awn on the one hand or to Welshman's Quarry on the other. Very few even bother to walk to the Town Platt. If they walked as far as the top of Lobber and looked back over the village they might appreciate that we and the planners have made a right pig's ear of a once beautiful village.

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Climate Friendly Parish Project

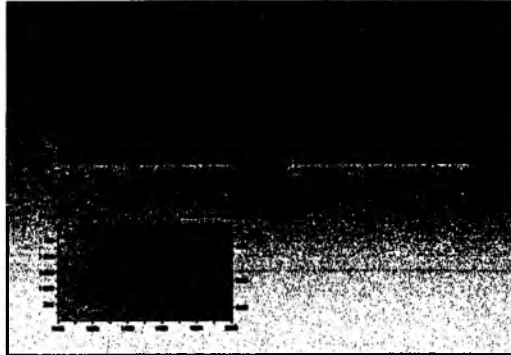
We had another really good meeting in November and planned the next steps. We are now at the stage of getting some sort of baseline picture of how we use energy in the Parish and this will involve people filling in a survey. So Saturday 16th December, as well as being switch-on day for the Port Isaac Christmas lights, is SURVEY DAY. We, that is the steering group and any other volunteers, are meeting at 10.00 at Robert and Penny Manders home, Garrick, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall, PL29 3RW so we can spend the day posting the survey through all the households in the parish. If you can spend some time doing this with us, we would really appreciate it. If you come to collect some surveys and take them away to your road or hamlet, that would be fine too.

The plan is that the forms will give us vital information on the Parish so we can see where best to put the effort to reduce CO₂ and to give people the best advice and help in doing this. There will be a collection box in the Port Isaac Coop (thanks to Roy Smith and his staff) and every completed survey will receive a free energy saving light bulb! But wait there's more. We also will be entering all the forms returned into a prize draw for a Cornish Christmas Hamper. The website has more information so please do have a look there and send any ideas you have for how we should progress.

We have been invited to meet with Withiel Parish Council to explain to them what we are doing and we will report back on their ideas next

time. It is good to see the idea spreading.

I thought I would now introduce two areas which underlie climate science. The first is greenhouse gases and what they have been doing.



The three graphs show how greenhouse gases, carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide have been changing over the past 1000 years or so. There are graphs that go back much further but these illustrate the point quite well. These graphs come from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change <http://www.ipcc.ch/> and show the very dramatic rise in concentrations over the past century - coinciding with the Industrial Revolution. While this was, in some ways, the crowning achievement of our country, it is now clear that the power behind this revolution - carbon based fossil fuels - their burning is likely to exact a terrible price. This is because the rise in greenhouse gases is associated with massive changes in climate, which we have been reading about and seeing on television.

The second area is about farming practice. Farmers Weekly (01.12.06) has a very good section on climate and energy; the scope for green energy, how the weather will change, and farm-scale energy kits. The NFU are actively involved in working out the implications for farmers and farming, but it is clear that farming will become more and more important in the coming years as locally produced food will be much in demand as it lowers transport demands. In addition, Farming Today on the radio had a recent feature highlighting the importance of considering the way slurry is managed as different ways produce much more methane than others. In the graph you can see nitrous oxide. This, like methane, is a very powerful greenhouse gas, much more powerful as an insulator than CO₂. It is produced by artificial fertilizer. Both slurry and fertilizer management turn out to be really important. The good news is that there is also recent research that soil itself stores very large amounts of CO₂, and if we play our cards right, it could hold one of the many solutions to how we reduce our emissions.

This is all a bit techie so if you want more info please do contact me on tonywainwright@hotmail.com or via the website www.stendellion.com.

Our meetings are open to all and, starting in the New Year, will be on the third Monday in the month at 7.30pm at Port Isaac School. Come and join us at our first meeting on Monday January 15th and help us try and make a difference.

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In my view, if a line is drawn from the Church Room, down Back Hill (Deep Hill in our deeds) to the pump and then up to First & Last, with one or two exceptions anything above that line could be transposed to almost anywhere. Economics has manifested itself in the concrete block as far as building is concerned. Concrete is probably the most impressive of all building materials and has done its best to ruin regional character. It is not just Port Isaac.

Stand on Pentire Head and look over to Polzeath - and weep. In my view the old Bodannon Farm should have been Grade One listed. It was not and so it was pulled down and replaced with the bungalow that Pam & Roger Richard's daughter lives in. What were the planners doing? I am just as guilty. With hindsight (what else?) we should have been advised by (a) NDCD Planning Department and (b) our builder that our bungalow would have looked better had it been stone faced. In our defence, it looks better that when we bought it.

There are so many things that I don't like. I will have to try and think of some things that I do like!

George Steer

The late Mr Gordon Couch

The funeral of the late Mr Gordon Couch, only son of Mr & Mrs Jack Couch of Port Isaac, took place at St Endellion Church. The Revd Judith Pollinger, curate officiated and gave an address. Organist for the hymns 'Abide With Me' and 'The Old Rugged Cross' was Miss Angeline Seymour.

Gordon came from an old Port Isaac family and one of his many interests was his family tree which he succeeded in tracing back to the 16th century. The family had a strong sea-faring background with Gordon's grandfather Quartermaster on the ill-fated Titanic. Both his parents were in the Navy during the war and after their marriage Gordon was born on 27th April 1948, with sister Margaret following four years later. Gordon was a proper Port Isaac boy. He was christened in St Peter's Church, Port Isaac, went to Port Isaac Primary School, grew up in the village and always returned to Port Isaac for every holiday.

He was clever and worked hard at his studies gaining 10 'O'levels and three 'A' levels at Camelford Grammar School where he completed his secondary schooling. Then he was offered a place at six universities and chose to read for a Bachelor of Technology Degree at Bradford University. At the age of 22, on leaving university, he began working for AH Marks & Co, a firm which made chemicals for ICI. Unusually for these days when people change jobs so often, Gordon remained there all his life, working his way up until he became one of the four Shift managers. One year he represented the firm at the Lord Mayor's dinner. Among his other interests were card-playing and football.

Aged 58, he was unmarried and lived in Bradford.

Burial took place in St Endellion Churchyard.

My parents, Jack and Millie, and I would like to thank everyone for their kind wishes, cards and words of sympathy. Thanks also to those who attended the recent funeral - a Port Isaac boy come home to rest.

As mentioned at the funeral, all donations in lieu of flowers are for the Port Isaac Surgery. If you would like to send a donation please either contact myself or RJ Bray & Son of Wadebridge (funeral directors).

Margaret Couch

Dougie Cooper

There are still some people in Port Isaac who will remember Dougie. He was an airline pilot with British Airways and was only at home with Bella, in Dolphin Street, when he was on leave. He was an active member of the Port Isaac Players and had a leading rôle in the hilarious 'Man with the Bowler Hat'. He was a regular at the Golden Lion - he and Fred were great pals. When he retired, they moved to Dougie's childhood home of Crantock with their sons William and Thomas - both born in Port Isaac. Later, they moved to Golant because Dougie wanted to sail, then to Bosbury in Herefordshire. Sadly, it was there that he died on November 10th, and on November 16th his ashes were buried at Crantock Parish Church. He was a character who will be very much missed.

Robin Penna

Kathleen Castle

David and family would like to thank everyone who came along to Kathleen's Memorial Service and for the kind messages from those who were unable to attend.

Special thanks to Canon Peter Larkin for conducting the Service and to the Lifeboat Crew who scattered her ashes in Port Isaac Bay. The donations to the RNLI have still to be totalled and will be announced in the next *Trio*.

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Port Isaac School Governors' News



Since our last "Newsletter" we have had another busy time at school. In the summer the younger children (yrs 1-3) visited the Aquarium at Newquay. The Year 4s went to a Watersports day at Sibleyback. The Yr 5s and 6s had a great few days camping on the Scillies with the teachers. The whole school visited the two churches of St Peters and St Endellion as part of a project. There was also a visit to Sir James Smiths in Camelford for a multi-skills competition.

And if you haven't experienced "Wake Up" in the mornings at school, you are missing out on the best start to the day. Every morning everyone (everyone!) does a song and dance routine together, devised by the children. A DVD version of ours has been entered for a national competition.

Other school trips have included the Hall for Cornwall to see "Vile Victorians" and "Danny the champion of the World". The senior class went for the day to Goonhilly and there have been educational trips to the Royal Cornwall Museum in Truro.

Football has been a focus with an FA coach visiting us to help coaching. We have also been privileged to have had coaching from the England Ladies football team goal keeper.

We have been fortunate to also benefit from so much "home grown" talent too. Jules and Liz, along with Alan Chadband have regularly run a gardening club with amazing results. Barbara Bell made pottery and Christmas trinkets with the children. This is in addition to other after school clubs for computers and sports.

To tie in with the emphasis this year on writing, Mrs Weatherhead organised a Book week which was a fantastic success especially the day when everyone came to school dressed as favourite book characters. Also Jon Cleave spent an afternoon showing how he wrote and illustrated the "Gully" series of books.

Into December, we are coming into a busy time of great excitement. There is nowhere more hectic and fun at Christmas than in a primary school! Christmas cards have been made, skating trips planned to the Eden project along with a Winter and Christmas Celebrations project there for the younger children. We are delighted to have "the Magic of Enchandia" theatrical production brought to us to add to the Christmas spirit.

Along with Christmas parties and the school play in the Village Hall, the school will be decked with fairy lights, decorations and a Christmas tree. On Friday 15th December from 3.15pm we will be having our Christmas Fayre at school. Hopefully there maybe a very special visitor!

Friends of School have supported and enabled many of the events and we are grateful to them for their wonderful enthusiasm. We welcome Penny and Angela as the new joint "chairpersons".

We have many regular users of the premises in the evenings now; Rainbows and Brownies, Yoga, the Parish Council, St Endellion Climate Group also PC Taylor is holding a monthly police surgery (*do please come and see him if you have any issues you wish to raise. This is for a trial period and will be discontinued if not needed*).

A big thank you to Dave Danson-Hill for his amazing effort last year in cycling from top to bottom of the British Isles, and then back again. This term we were

delighted to receive £1000 for the school as a result of the sponsorship. It will be put to very good use.

As governors we are involved in some of these activities as well as the usual agenda of the school. We are still investigating the possibility of having nursery provision on the premises but as in everything, it is never as straightforward as you think

There are great plans for next year. In the spring "Port Isaac and it's history" will be on the agenda and we hope to invite those of you with an interest to come along and work with the children - later in the Spring when we can walk around the village.

Thank you to all who offer us help and support. We are very fortunate in Port Isaac in having a terrific group of staff and parents and governors. It certainly doesn't happen everywhere and it leads to a happy place to be involved with. So

**"Happy Christmas
and all good wishes for the New
Year" from everyone at
Port Isaac School!**

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schoolchat

news and views from
Port Isaac School



The Snowman

We have been using metaphors in our writing in Class1
and here are the poems we have written.

His hat was shinier than a star.
He wore a dazzling coat of snow.
He smiled at you with a watery grin.
His tightly tied scarf dangled in the
wind.

Holly Year 3

His feet were sparkling diamonds in
the moonlight.
He melted away when the sun was hot.
His shiny hat amazed people passing by.

Asa Year 3

His snow cold body melted in the sun.
His rough red scarf shone so prettily.
His black buttons were so shiny that
they dazzled people.
His twiggly arms and legs crunched like
leaves.

Jess Year 3

His feet were sparkling diamonds in
the moonlight.
His black buttons were so shiny that
they dazzled people.
He looked like white paint.

Angus Year 4.

His black buttons were so shiny that
they dazzled people.
He wore a coat of snow.
His big black hat shone in the
moonlight.

His twiggly legs snapped in the snow.

Liam Year 3

His feet were sparkling diamonds in
the moonlight.

He wore a coat of snow.

His stripy scarf danced in the wind.
His black hat was invisible at night.

Daniel Year 5

His feet were sparkling diamonds in
the snow.

His scarf waved in the wind.

He wore a coat of snow.

Tom Year 3

He wore a coat of snow.
His nose was bright in the sunset.
His scarf waved at the sky.
His buttons were black.

Tomas Year 3

His scarf fluttered in the moon
breeze.

His shiny sharp nose would cut you if
you touched it.

He had a coal black hat.

His feet were sparkling diamonds in
the moonlight.

Daryl Year 5

He wore a coat of snow.

The black shiny buttons sparkled in
the sunlight.

Sam Year 3

His orange carrot nose tickled the
falling snowflakes.

His eyes glittered in the moonlight.

He secretly grins at you when you
cuddle him.

His buttons start to dance and slide
away in the sunlight.

Laura Year 5

His feet were shiny diamonds in the
moonlight.

When I looked out of my window I
saw my snowman.

When he melted away he took a
blanket of snow with him.

Ronnie Year 5

Children in Need

This year we saved up our
pennies and brought them
in to school. We spelled out the
name of the school in big letters
in the Hall and then began to
count. We collected a massive
£130.40!

Thanks to everyone who raided
their piggy banks that day.

Make It A Date!

Come and see our Christmas
production "Stable Story"
in the Village Hall on
Thursday December 14th
at 7p.m

Then on Friday December
15th in the School Hall at
3.30p.m come along to our
Christmas Fayre, You never
know who might pop in!

Happy Birthday...

Birthdays celebrated in
November and December were:

James 11

Jessica 8

Mark 7

Taran 6

Sinead 8

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
from everyone at the school

Websites of the month

This month, a bumper edition, we need a bumper supply of websites. So, Christmas and New Year, December and January.

First, a bit of history. Read all about it in the free online encyclopaedia <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Christmas>. Did you know for instance that Christmas is shortened to Xmas because X is like the Greek letter X which is pronounced CHI and this sounded like 'Chri'. You learn something new every day. But there is lots more about the festival and its roots in many faiths and traditions.

Christmas and the Cornish Diaspora has meant that throughout the globe there are communities of descendants of Cornish people who celebrate Christmas in the way they did years ago here, and one description can be found here <http://www.ncgold.com/Events/Winter/Cornish.html> with pictures of all the fun in Grass Valley, Nevada. One website that made me smile, mainly because of its very nice name is <http://www.incrediblefruitcake.com/>. The site appears to be one page only, which shows a mouthwatering picture of a cake - an incredible fruit cake in fact, made in Cornwall the old fashioned way. You can order one online, if you aren't up to making one. Talking of which a really smashing place to find out about Cornish food is <http://www.foodfromcornwall.co.uk/> and also the history of the Cornish range can be found <http://www.heritagecookers.co.uk/HSW-Cornish-1.htm>.

For Christmas fun there are loads of sites, but one of the best is <http://www.northpole.com/>. This has stories, which you can read yourself, or have read to you, colouring books, dancing santas, great music...all free. This is an American site, and one of the more amusing uses of the North American Air Defence Command or NORAD, normally on the lookout for intercontinental ballistic missiles, is to track Santa. You can follow Santa's progress, and it shows exactly when he will be leaving the North Pole to deliver his ethically correct presents to everyone.

The BBC Cornwall site has some good suggestions for how to be good at Christmas see http://www.bbc.co.uk/cornwall/content/articles/2006/11/22/greener_xmas_feature.shtml with ideas for Christmas mulch (from your used up Christmas tree) to using re-usable shopping bags.

So on to January. Couldn't find a lot about January so looked it up and Wikipedia says that January is named for Janus (Ianuarius), the god of the doorway and beginnings in Roman mythology, where the Latin word for door (luana) comes from - January is the door to the year.

And then there are New Year resolutions....and how to stick to them. There was an interesting Mori poll which suggested that if you make a resolution that benefits other people you are more likely to keep to it, than if it just benefits yourself. So make a resolution to do something for someone else, it will be less effort - <http://www.csv.org.uk/News/Press+Releases/Press+Releases+Mori+Research.htm>.

Let me know what you think of this column by emailing me at tonywainwright@hotmail.com also with ideas about websites we could include in the future.

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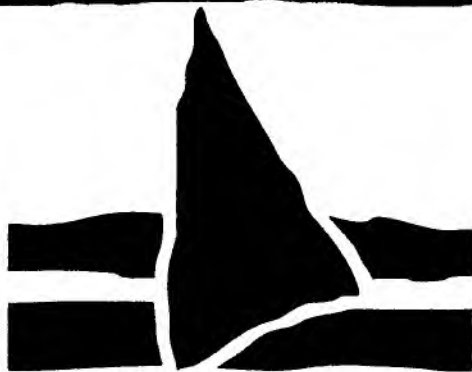
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mains

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desserts

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Starters

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Tomato and basil risotto finished with parmesan

Grilled tiger prawns with figs, watercress salad and a lemon butter sauce

*Pan fried mackerel with purple potatoes, mustard vinaigrette
and crispy garlic*

Game terrine with plum chutney and homemade toasted brioche

Mains

*Pan fried sea bass fillet with saffron pomme fondant,
baby vegetables and a beurre blanc*

*Grilled brill fillets with crisp pancetta, rosemary and puy lentils, finished
with a balsamic glaze*

Beef fillet on a rosti potato with a pea purée, savoy cabbage and a thyme jus

*Saddle of wild rabbit with spinach purée, braised shallots, potato bonbons
and a game jus*

Pumpkin ravioli with sage and garlic, finished with a sage butter

Desserts

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December 12th**
Annual
Traditional
Candlelit
Christmas Carol
evening in the
Pottery - 7.30pm



Saturday December 16th
Big 'Switch on' of Port Isaac's Christmas Lights with the St
Breward Band - procession behind the band starts at the top
of Back Hill at 5.30pm. Lights switched on at 6.00pm
followed by

The Rock of Ages Christmas Party in the Village Hall - 8.00pm

Monday December 18th
'In the Bag' recycling collection - have your bags out by 7.00am

Tuesday December 19th
Christmas Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall - 7.30pm

December 28th, 29th & 30th 2006 & January 2nd 2007
Sleeping Beauty - the Port Isaac Pantomime - in the Village Hall

2007
Monday January 8th
Back to school

Thursday January 18th
Police Surgery in the Elliot Building
at Port Isaac School from 2.00pm-
4.00pm

Saturday March 18th
Port Isaac's Annual Hospice Day
Sale and Lunch in the Village Hall

Please remember there is
no January *Trio*.

The first issue of 2007 will
be the February one that
will be published on Tuesday
January 30th.

The copy date is Monday
January 22nd.

Thursday December 14th
Police Surgery in the Elliot Building
at Port Isaac School from 2.00pm-
4.00pm

Friday December 15th
Trelights Xmas Lights switch-on
ceremony at the post box - 7.00pm -
to be followed by free music,
mince pies, mulled wine etc in
the Methodist Schoolroom

Christmas & New Year Rubbish



Household rubbish will be
collected on

Friday December 22nd,
Saturday December 30th and
Saturday January 6th

Recycling will be collected on
Monday December 18th and
Monday January 15th

Recyclable rubbish can be put in
the bins in the car park or
alternatively Annie Price will store
it until the collection day

*This is a public information
notice compiled by Trio
particularly for Mark Rowe!*

REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Stay & Play Group - every Tuesday (not during school holidays)
from 10.00am to 12 noon in the Village Hall. Contact Leigh
on 880745 or Marie on 880977

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

Rainbows - every Tuesday from 4.45pm - 6.00pm, during term time, at Part
Isaac School. Contact Jennie on 881038 or Marie on 880977

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

Thai Kick Boxing - Every Wednesday from 7.00pm - 8.30pm in the Village
Hall. Contact Sal on 07875 698285

CHURCH SERVICES

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac - Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 10.00am,
Family Service every third Sunday 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!

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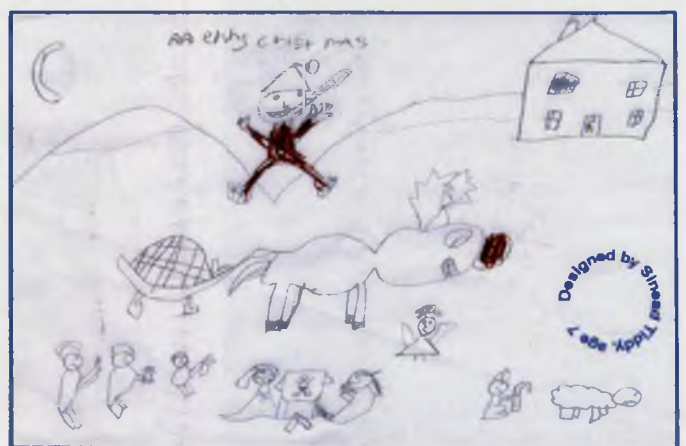
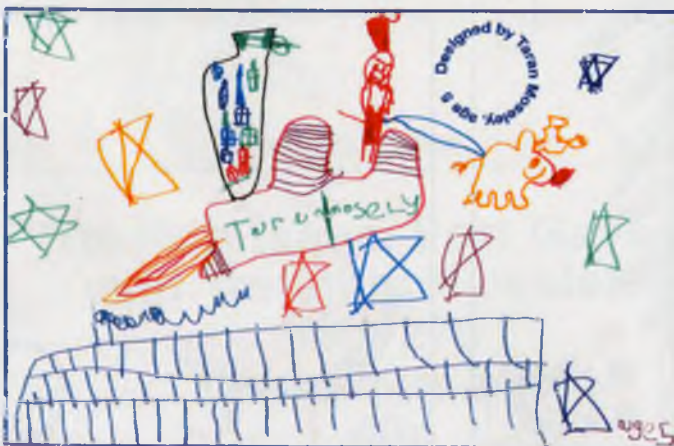
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