



a VERY HAPPY
CHRISTMAS TO *all*
our READERS



drawn by Sam Johnson, age 6

trio

The Port Isaac, Port Gaverne & Trelights
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'Design the Trio Christmas Cover' winners

With a record number of entries, it was really difficult to choose the winning entries. The ones we decided would work best as cover designs were:

Sam Johnson, age 6 (front cover)

Emily, age 10 (back cover)

Runners up were **Sinead Tiddy**, age 11 (page 7), **Maria Warne** (page 2), **Jessica**, age 7 (page 10) and **Gemma Williams**, age 10 (page 7). Well done to you all.



drawn by
 Maria Warne,

Christmas and New Year Rubbish

Rubbish will be collected as usual on Friday December 24th and Friday December 31st but our first new year collection will not be until Saturday January 8th.

Recycling will be collected on December 29th and then on January 12th.

Real Christmas trees will be collected for disposal, free of charge. Place out on the normal recycling day.

Local Books available in Secrets, Port Isaac

Walk Talk

A paw-picked selection of local dog walks, chosen by Spot & Winnie - £3.50

A Quick Look Round Port Isaac

A brief guide for visitors to help them enjoy the village - £2.50

A Short Guide to Port Isaac

A more detailed guide - £5.50

15 Walks in the Parish of St Endellion

(coastal and inland walks in and around the Parish with lots of useful local information) - £3.50

The Fishermen of Port Isaac by Geoff Provis - £9.99

The Trevan Book

Summary memoirs of the Parish of St Endellion prior to 1834 by John Watts Trevan - £10

2011 Tide Timetables - £1.30

plus local ordnance survey maps



**Santa Claus is
coming to town!**

Saturday December 18th
starting at Hillson Close at 6pm
and then going to Mayfield
Road, Tintagel Terrace, Fore
Street (turning right at Secrets)
and the entrance to Silvershell



**Trelights Xmas lights switch
on is Friday December 17th**
at 7pm followed by mince pies and
carols in the Methodist school room.

Hopefully someone from the Air
Ambulance will perform the switch-
on and receive a cheque from the
proceeds of this years BBQ this has
still to be confirmed.



*A huge thankyou to
Trevathan Farm for once
again providing the village
Christmas Tree that is now
in situ at Little Hill.*

*Our 'Memory Tree' now
awaits your ribbons of
remembrance for 'absent
friends and loved ones'.*

Christmas lights

Well done to everyone who turned out in
bitterly cold weather to put up the new
Christmas lights. It's lovely to see the
village sparkling under the fairy lights
once again. The turn out was really
encouraging. It feels like the start of
Christmas when the lights go up. Well
done to Nikki B and the gang

We're having the usual

Cornish Carols by Candlelight
in the pottery, Roscarrock Chapel, on
Tuesday 14th December from 7.30pm. It
was started a few years ago by the Port
Isaac History group together with the
Chorale and seems set to becoming
another Christmas tradition.

Everyone is welcome. There will be mulled
wine and mince pies (all contributions
gratefully received). Bring a cushion if you
don't want to get a numb bum on the old
chapel pews!

Everyone welcome. No entry charge but
there is a collection for charity.

Barbara and Bill, Port Isaac Pottery
(880625)

*A HUGE thankyou to Nicki B
and her team for braving the
elements and putting up the
lovely new Christmas Lights.*

**The Drekky Theatre Company
presents**

Jack and the Beanstalk

the Port Isaac Panto

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

December 28th -7.30pm

December 29th - 7.30pm

December 30th - 7.30pm

January 2nd - SOLD OUT

£5 adults, £3 children & concessions
Tickets available from Secrets or call
01208 880905/880862

Christmas is Coming



*Christmas is coming,
we'll all be getting fat,
and getting drunk at lunch time,
to wear a paper hat.*

*the tree will drop its needles,
and they'll spread across the floor,
the children will be shouting,
till we cant take any more!*

*we'll spend at least an hour a day,
repairing all the lights,
then drink more than we're used
to,
and put the world to rights....*

*the telly will be full of ads,
for all the new year sales,
and so will all the papers,
in case the tv fails....*

*Delabole will glow,
from more than twenty miles away,
as everyone competes,
to have the most lights on the day!*

*This may sound rather cynical,
but most of it is true,
for if you think about it,
this is what we always do!*

*These things all go together,
and make every Christmas nice,
whilst sat beside the fire,
and looking out at snow and ice....*

*So have a merry Christmas,
enjoy it as before,
and when you've had a drink or
two,
pour out a couple more!!*

Richard Cook

New Year's Eve Fireworks

As some may know, a New Year's Eve firework display has been provided by us at the Old School Hotel over the past three years at our own cost. Hopefully, the display is something that the community enjoys - certainly a great many people congregate on the Platt to watch them every year.

However, we have decided not to continue to fund the display on our own. We have therefore asked business owners in the village to contribute to the cost involved and hopefully this will be forthcoming. Information will be displayed on the notice boards outside the Old School if we are able to put on a display this year along with details of who has contributed. Of course, if there is anyone else who would like to contribute, their involvement would also be greatly appreciated.

**Rick
The Old School Hotel, 880721**

The Halloween Feast

What a wonderful evening it was! The Village Hall had been made into a witch's coven and the witches were everywhere. Tables were laid beautifully with black cloths, decorations and witchcraft menus. It was an amazing sight to see.

To add to the atmosphere some people were in fitting fancy dress and it was really difficult to ascertain who these people were! It certainly added to the 'spirit' of the night.

The food was scrumptious; a feast you could not resist and was rounded off with 'Death by Chocolate' and 'Voodoo Slime'.

Then there was the entertainment. We were delighted with songs from the ladies group 'Gulls Allowed'. It was their debut performance and from the applause they were an instant success.

Annie Appleby and Chris Treglown had us all transfixed as they sang songs from 'The Phantom of the Opera' and Chris also went solo for some more songs from the shows.

Table magic had us entertained while we were eating and Parlour Magic on the stage, including members of the audience, kept us amazed and laughing.

Steve Appleby, as Master of Ceremonies, entertained us admirably as usual with his introductions, done with panache and fun.

It was a perfect evening, made possible by really hard and dedicated work by the usual band of friends. Many thanks to you all. Your efforts were very much appreciated and were enjoyed by everyone present.

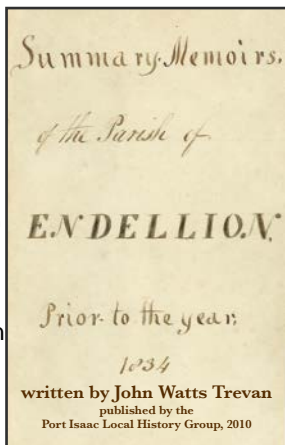
Betty Shoebox

The Trevan Book

This full colour hardback reproduction of John Watts Trevan's manuscript, 'Summary Memoirs of the Parish of Endellion prior to the year 1834, would make an excellent Christmas present. It is available locally from *Secrets and the Boathouse Stores* for £10, or from Janet Chadband (01208 880262).

If you would like a copy posted to you in the UK, please send a cheque payable to Port Isaac Local History Group for £12 (to include post and packing) to Janet Chadband at 1 Silvershell Road, Port Isaac, Cornwall, PL29 3SN. Don't forget to include your address!

If you are outside the UK, Bodmin Books have it available on the Automated Book Exchange website (www.abebooks.co.uk) so you can order online with your credit card for delivery anywhere in the world. Just put John Watts Trevan in the Author box of the search engine on the home page and you will get straight to the link to purchase it.



Old local film on DVD

Many readers of *Trio* will remember the DVD made from old films of Port Isaac and Port Gaverne by my grandfather, Lionel EV Castle. This was on sale three years ago and since then nearly 300 copies have been sold. The project was in association with the South West Film and Television Archive based at The Royal William Yard in Plymouth. Thanks to the good response from Port Isaac people and friends the main setting up costs were met.

The DVD has now been re-packaged as part of a series of DVDs based in Devon and Cornwall and will be on sale in Waterstones, Plymouth, and on-line at: cornwallDVD.com/portisaac

The price is about £10 and I am hoping that some of the local shops will be stocking the DVD. I still have a few of the same DVD's in the original packaging featuring a photograph of Lionel Castle. I can now sell these for £7.50 each. If anyone wants one, please telephone me on 01803 326888. Be sure to leave your phone number or address.

Congratulations

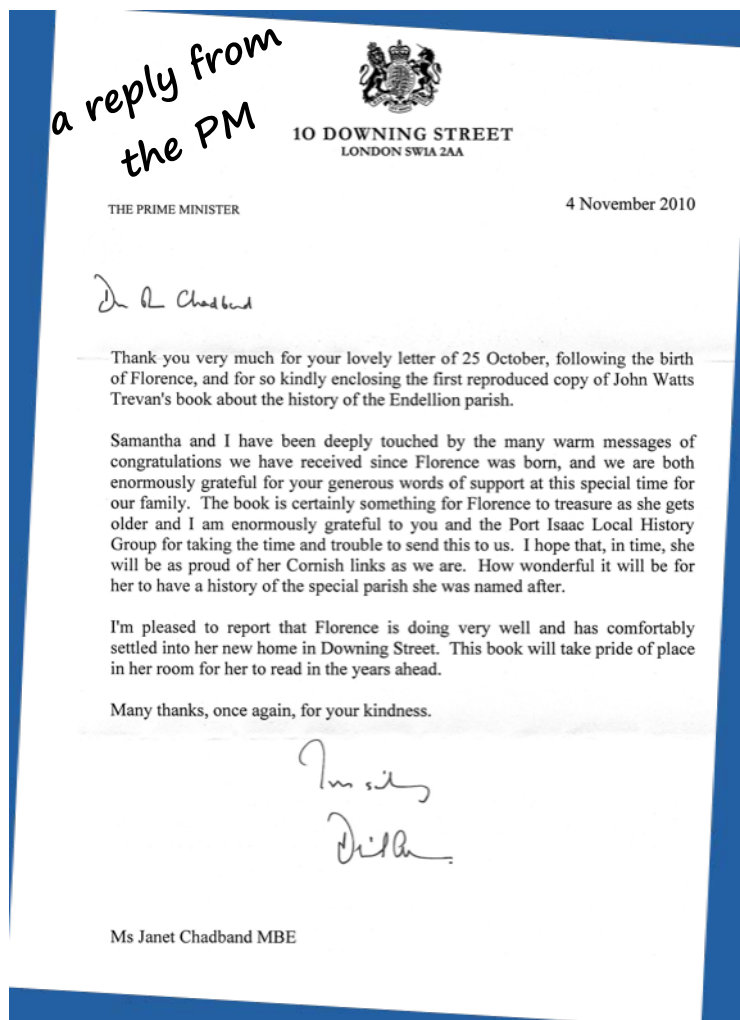
"PROFESSOR"

Andrew Phippen

You have made you parents and family very proud

Mary and Dave Phippen

"I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year." Charles Dickens.



So Many Everests

Many readers will know Diana Webster who has a house on the Cliff Path. What you might not know is that Diana has published over 120 books and her daughter, Victoria is a doctor. Diana's most recent venture, **So Many Everests**, written with Victoria, has just been published in Finland. Diana sent *Trio* a copy and I couldn't put it down, ending up staying awake until the early hours to finish it!

So Many Everests is the story of Victoria, a British girl born in Finland with cerebral palsy, who had a dream of becoming a doctor. Nobody believed it was possible. Diana tells the story from Victoria's birth (it wasn't that many years ago but childbirth was so very different to today) up to her acceptance into Medical School and then Victoria takes on the mantle of storyteller. She simply tells of her struggle to keep that place; she was asked to give it up for someone who would be a 'real' doctor. She refused and went on to prove them wrong, working as a doctor in England, Stockholm and Finland before becoming the first specialist in Internal Medicine in Accident and Emergency in Finland.

Victoria fought many battles to achieve her goal - the many Everests she had to climb. She encountered bullying and prejudice along the way but she also received enormous support from those few who believed in her. This is a story of hope and achievement; it made me laugh and it made me cry but above all it made me admire Victoria Webster and her mother very much.

The book is not on sale in the UK at the moment but if you want a copy now, it can be ordered from www.soderstrom.fi

DeeEd



Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Market

Port Isaac Christmas Market got away to a good start with a record number of stall holders all in place and ready for business at 10am and a number of early visitors waiting to come through the doors, Father Christmas and his Pink Fairy were to be found in their new sparkling fairy lit Grotto at the end of the Village Hall where throughout the morning over 40 children brought their messages and important Christmas wishes.

With the current weather conditions prevailing in Cornwall running up to the opening of the market, Father Christmas and his Pink Fairy had to work hard to attend all of the children's events taking place around the county. His reindeers have been very tired indeed so they took the opportunity to take a well earned rest and enjoy a carrot or two while their boss was busy at Port Isaac RNLI Christmas Market.



Another special guest was Port Isaac's newly enlisted RNLI supporter, Gino pictured here with some of the children taking time off to visit Father Christmas. Gino is the resident Great Dane who lives at The Bay Hotel with his best friends Katie and Paul Williams. He was born in October 2009 in Cheshire and has lived in Port Isaac since he was 12 weeks old. His favourite activities, apart from meeting the children and looking after Father Christmas, include eating, sleeping and watching CBeebies. Also he is very proud to wear his special Port Isaac Lifeboat backpack when out and about meeting his many friends around the village.

In the tradition of the past nine years, a Draw took place for the winner of the original painting, Safe Haven, donated to the RNLI by the well known local artist Katie Childs of *Cliffside Gallery*. It has also been reproduced as the Station Christmas card supported, as in the past by Sharps Brewery. The lucky winner was L Davies from Port Isaac with Draw ticket number 0093.



The event was also enhanced by the newly formed Port Isaac singing group *Gulls Allowed* who gave a really crowd stopping performance of seasonal songs.

All of the Stall Holders put on a great seasonal display together with refreshments provided by Port Isaac RNLI committee and helpers. May I say thank you and best wishes to you all for a very Happy Christmas and New Year.

At the time of going to Press funds raised by the Saturday Christmas Market are in excess of £750.

Bob B, Chairman

STATION NEWS

Our Lifeboat Operations Manager, Phil Tidey, reports that the Station has just taken delivery of a new boat trailer which is currently undergoing test and evaluation by our crew. This rugged launch and recovery unit is much lower than the old one which means the crew don't have to push our ILB *Copeland Bell* out so far into the sea to before the boat floats off. This has the advantage that at half tide and above the crew can launch without un-hitching from the tractor and on recovery the boat can be driven directly on to the trailer self centering as she comes on. The downside is that it is twice as heavy as the existing trailer which together with the extra weight of the new boat meant the existing quad could not cope with the extra loading, hence a new tractor unit has been brought on Station to cope. This equipment has been in use during for the past two weeks.

The four wheel drive tractor is a New Holland TC24 and has Hydrostatic Drive (just like a "proper tractor"). It also has hydraulic lift on the tow hitch which considerably improves launching.

CREW ANNOUNCEMENTS

Helmsman Damien Bolton has been appointed Training Officer and there is a new lady crew member, Emma Pavitt. She has transferred from a crew position with Walmer RNLI (*near Dover*) station. Emma's husband is the Coastguard Sector Manager for North Cornwall and has also served in the RNLI as a crew member on the RNLI Thames based operations. This regenerates a long association with Port Isaac as his father Harry Pavitt was a crew member some years in the past. Welcome on board Emma

Bob B, Chairman

Christmas Posting Dates

Second Class: Saturday 18th December
First Class: Tuesday 21st December
Special Delivery: Thursday 23rd December

For information on parcels and overseas stuff go to

www.lastpostingdates.co.uk/

**I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words
repeat**

**Of peace on earth,
goodwill to men!**

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



Valentine's Day with the RNLI and the Gumbo Flyers

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Cajun and Zydeco aces, the *Gumbo Flyers* when they make a welcome return to Port Isaac Village Hall at the invitation of the RNLI on Saturday February 12th.

Described by London's *Time Out* magazine as "the best urban zydeco band in Europe", the band's infectious brand of stomps from the Louisiana swamps never fail to get an audience up dancing. The accordion-led outfit's high-energy music has won them fans from Newquay to Norway and praise in Louisiana itself.

Based here in Cornwall, the Gumbo Flyers hold the enviable record of being the only band to be booked at every Daphne du Maurer Festival since its inception in 1997, continuing their great popularity year by year. Plus the band are recording a new CD in January and it could be available on the night.

This will prove to be a great foot stomping evening echoing some memorable performances at the Village Hall and various other events in the past - definitely one for the diary. Tickets, priced £8 include pasty. There will also be a Star raffle and a bar. Contact Sandie B on 01208 880765 or Chris Clifton on 01208 880062.

Beach Car Parking for 2011

The Harbour Commission has fixed the season ticket fee for next year (January 1st - December 31st 2011) at £120 including VAT. There will be a limited number available. Anybody who wants one should obtain an application form by telephoning 01840 212315.

There will be some changes from the tickets which used to be issued by the Harbour Master:

1. They will relate to one vehicle only and will not be transferable.
2. Only boat owners who pay harbour dues can park on any part of the Platt, ie any concreted area.
3. The beach is a beach and no longer a car park. It will not be levelled not kept clear of seaweed etc. The tides go in and out. There are spring tides and neap tides. The Harbour Commission will not accept any liability for any damage done to cars whilst on the beach however that may be caused.
4. Cars can only be parked on the west side of the beach, the east side being used only by boats and boat owners' vehicles and wheels.
5. The enforcement of parking rules has been subcontracted to AS Parking who follow a policy of zero tolerance. They visit the beach at least once a day and will ticket and/or clamp any vehicle without a season ticket or one with a season ticket which is wrongly parked.

drawn by
Gemma
Williams,
age 6



North Cornwall's SAS all set to strike the right festive note

The Seriously AwEful Sinfonia, under the baton of Tony Tournoff, holds its weekly practices at St Thomas's Church in Camelford. However on Monday 13 December it will be the first time that they will have held a concert there. Starting at 7.30pm, the evening will contain musical items that will appeal to all tastes.

The orchestral programme will include a range of classical and more modern favourites together with seasonal tunes. There will also be sparkling pieces by smaller ensembles, rousing organ themes as well as opportunities for the audience to join in with well-known carols. An eventful evening of well-loved music is guaranteed. There will be a retiring collection in aid of church funds. Refreshments, served at the end, will consist of wine, soft drinks, cheese and crisps. It will be a wonderful opportunity for everyone to really get into the Christmas spirit as well as being a chance for prospective orchestra members 'to try before you buy'.



The Annual Bingo held on December 1st in aid of the Mentally Handicapped was, once again, very well supported despite the arctic weather conditions of below freezing outside. I did wonder if anyone would choose to leave the warmth of their homes, but upwards of 90 of you did so.

Thank you to all who helped in any way, beforehand and on the night, and for the donation of money or prizes - the night raised a magnificent £668.

Thank you again.

Janet Chadband



drawn by Sinead Tiddy, age 11



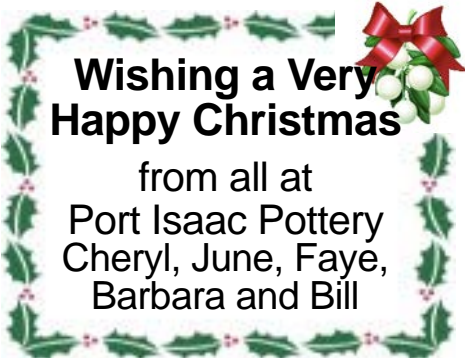
Jeremy & Liz and all
at Just Shellfish
would like to wish all
our customers and
friends a Very Merry
Christmas and a
Happy New Year



MERRY CHRISTMAS



Let's raise a glass
to absent friends
Sam & Dee



**Wishing a Very
Happy Christmas**

from all at
Port Isaac Pottery
Cheryl, June, Faye,
Barbara and Bill



FRESH FROM
THE SEA

PORT ISAAC 01208 880849

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
from

Calum, Tracey, Meg,
Jack & William



Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year
from Tony, Kate,
Dean, Ruth & Lisa (Provis)



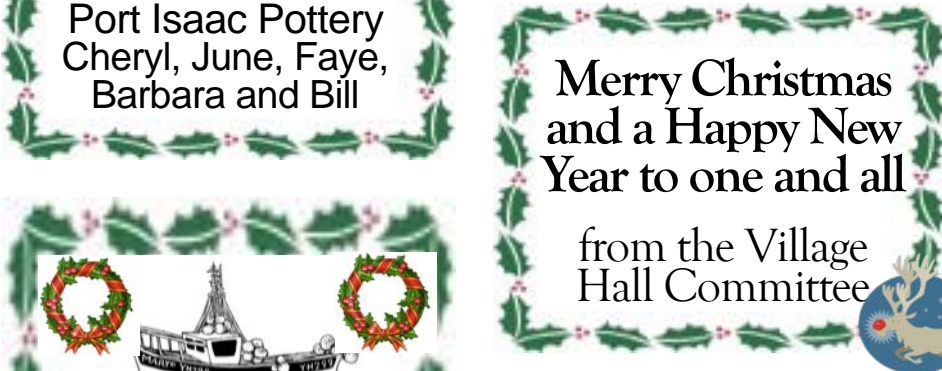
**A very Happy
Christmas and New
Year to all our friends
and customers**

from Nigel & Angela
and everyone at



Merry Christmas
and a Happy New
Year to all my
friends in the
Golden Circle

Peggy Hills

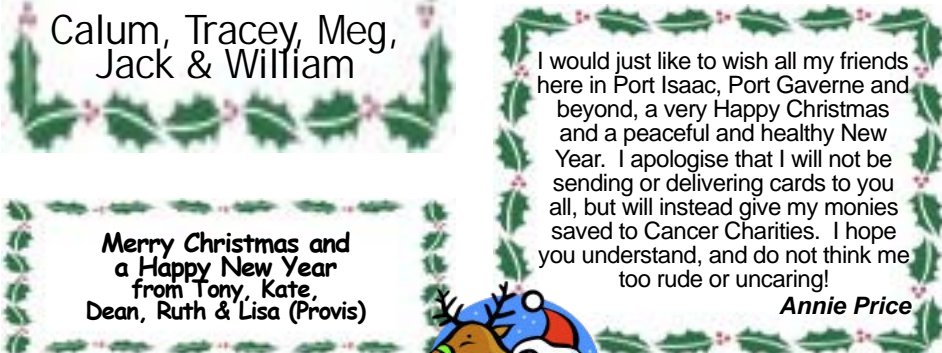


Merry Christmas
and a Happy New
Year to one and all

from the Village
Hall Committee



Merry Christmas
and a Happy New
Year to all my
friends in Port Isaac
with love from Harry of
Walthamstow x

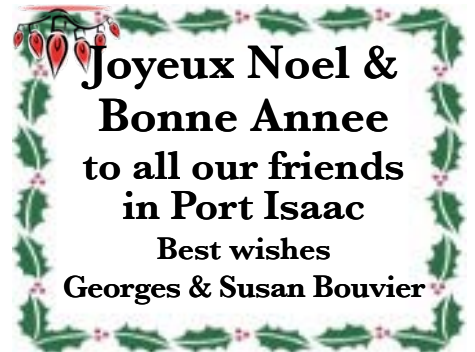


I would just like to wish all my friends
here in Port Isaac, Port Gaverne and
beyond, a very Happy Christmas
and a peaceful and healthy New
Year. I apologise that I will not be
sending or delivering cards to you
all, but will instead give my monies
saved to Cancer Charities. I hope
you understand, and do not think me
too rude or uncaring!

Annie Price



Chris, Kim,
Amanda, Emma & Dan
would like to wish all
their friends a Very
Merry Christmas and
a Great 2011



**Joyeux Noel &
Bonne Annee
to all our friends
in Port Isaac**

Best wishes
Georges & Susan Bouvier



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

Pam & John Wiltshire



Russell Richards

trading as
JC Richards & Sons
Roofing & Building Contractors
est 1947

**WISH EVERYONE A
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
PROSPEROUS NEW
YEAR 2010**



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

from Joe Knight



**A very Happy
Christmas and a
Peaceful and
Healthy New Year**

from

Sam & Dee



Dan Rogerson, our local MP - writes ..



Last week in Westminster was very busy, as I have tried to squeeze in as many meetings as possible before things inevitably slow down as we get closer to Christmas.

The first important event I attended was a debate on proposed changes to the Disability Living Allowance. The Government is considering cutting the travel allowance for disabled people living in residential accommodation, while maintaining the allowance for disabled people who are cared-for, or live independently. I spoke at this debate as I feel that the Government's attitude towards the planned cuts in public spending are poorly-judged on this matter. Savings must be made but it is the responsibility of the government and society to protect those who are the most vulnerable. Robbing disabled people in residential accommodation of their travel allowance will make living an active and independent life much more difficult, especially for those with complex needs. We need to adopt a case-by-case strategy- rather than making broad cuts- putting the needs of each individual first so as to provide for them the best possible standard of care. I feel that this matter is especially relevant as there are many residential care centres in our area, including Dobbin House in Padstow and the Athelstan House Day Centre in Bodmin.

I was also very happy to host the conference for the Confederation of Paper Industries last week. It is the common view of many that there is too much packaging; in many cases this assertion is correct. However, I am very pleased to note that, having met with many of the major packaging manufacturers, suppliers are doing excellent work in reducing the amount of packaging which our products are stored in, to minimise the impact on the environment. The manufacturers I spoke with were all keen to improve on the public's perceptions of the packaging industry and show that they are committed to reducing their carbon footprint. One company in particular, DS Smith, are a major employer in our region and I feel that it is time that the myths surrounding their work are separated from the truth I feel it is time for the public to accept the packaging industry's important role in promoting environmentally-responsible business.

As we all begin to start sending Christmas cards and parcels to our friends and family I thought it was a good time to start my visits to the Royal Mail offices around North Cornwall. I started off the Wadebridge delivery office and then also met the staff at the Bodmin branch. Much has been said recently regarding the quality of service provided by Royal Mail, although I am pleased to note that, in our area, all the branches I visited were full of dedicated staff. These men and women provide essential services for our area in helping people to keep in touch and I feel very confident that we can all look to having our post arrive on time this year!

I was very lucky to have the privilege of launching the community bus project in Padstow last weekend. Thanks to this new scheme residents will now have a locally- based minibus with volunteer drivers which people can book to go on trips. This initiative is very similar to the one which already exists in Launceston, and has enjoyed much success since its beginning. The project will help bring local people together and allow them to enjoy excursions which would not usually be available to them, particularly in more rural areas. I am very happy to see ordinary people taking the initiative to improve services for their area.



I would like to wish all of you a very Happy Christmas, and I look forward to keeping you up to date with the next selection of news in the New Year.

If anyone needs my help or would like to comment on an issue, please contact my constituency office on 01566 777123, contact@danrogerson.org, or at 4 Tower Street, Launceston PL15 8BQ.

Dan Rogerson MP



Christmas Cheer - Bah humbug!

I have recently had the following message from the Community Messaging Service - "We would like to remind you that if you have a cold caller at your door trying to sell or buy items you are not under any obligation to. Please remember never to let anyone you don't know enter your property and if you do not recognise a person calling at your door you are not obliged to answer it."

If you have a caller at your door and feel that their sales technique is too high pressured or you feel intimidated, simply say so, close the door, note their details and contact us on 08452 777444. Please also contact us on this number if you would like to check that the caller is genuine before or selling or buying from them - ask them to wait at the door with your door locked or on a latch."

Christmas is a time for criminals to catch us out and we must always be aware that if we have calls from anyone asking us to confirm credit card details we should not give them. Scams are becoming more sophisticated and they come in many forms. Remember that nothing is free. If you are aware of any new scams, please pass on details to the local police and warn neighbours and friends.

Since the November *Trio*, I have been on a night patrol with a PC based at Wadebridge Police Station. It was very informative and I certainly gained an insight into the varied calls our local police have to respond to. I can now appreciate the vast area our patrol cars have to cover and why it might take some time to attend reported incidents. I also witnessed the amount of paperwork that must be completed recording each attended incident.

However, I for one am waiting for a portly gentleman dressed in red and sporting a bushy white beard to come down my chimney during the night hours of December 24th!

Pat Pearson
Port Isaac & District Neighbourhood Watch

Climate Friendly St Endellion

It was very sad to see, last month, houses in South Cornwall flooded to a depth of four feet. That's enough to render all the furniture completely ruined, especially if the liquid was sewage rather than water. It brought (nearly) home to us what seems to be the growing occurrence of weather-linked disasters, even in this country of supposedly mild climate! I write this as the temperature sinks again below 0°C, but this is December and I can remember the cold winters of my youth in the 1940s, so this may just be another cycle. Let's be glad we live in the least cold and snow-strangled part of the country.

One place that suffered badly was the Eden Project, which also had four feet (a metre and a half) of water in its lowest reaches. After a few days they were able to partially reopen, including the biomes, but the lowest sections are still unusable. The main restaurant facilities, between the biomes but on the lowest level, are probably still out of action with all equipment needing replacement. Also, one of this time of the year's most popular attractions, the Ice Rink, was damaged beyond repair, although they may, by now, have found alternatives.

'Green' Christmas Gifts

If you still have some Christmas shopping to do, there are many 'green' gifts you could buy. Plug-in electricity meters enable you to measure the power taken by individual electrical items in your home – see what the TV uses when on standby! There is also another gadget that you fit near your main meter that gives an instantaneous read-out of the total power being consumed at any time – groan when you see how it changes when you put the kettle on! If you'd like to try one, the Climate Friendly Parish still has some of these, which you may borrow for a period, if you wish – please do ask us.

And if you're stuck for stocking fillers what about a gift made from recycled paper, circuit-boards (very versatile!), plastic coffee-cup or car tyres? These all appear incorporated into notebooks, credit card holders, clipboards, imitation slate coasters and mouse mats. There are also things made from natural vegetable sources including Christmas decorations, wrapping paper, baskets and toys. And of course there are plants and flowers. What about Germinating Jars for growing bean sprouts – ideal for a winter stir fry or salad, and then there's garden tools.

These sort of gifts have not cost a planet to make but buying them may help to save the planet. That is what we, in our small way, here in Port Isaac are trying to do.

We wish you a very Happy and Green Christmas and a very Green and Prosperous New Year!

Robert Manders

Poppy Appeal Thanks

On behalf of myself and Alan Chadband (my guidance guru) I would like to thank you all for giving so generously to this year's Poppy Appeal.

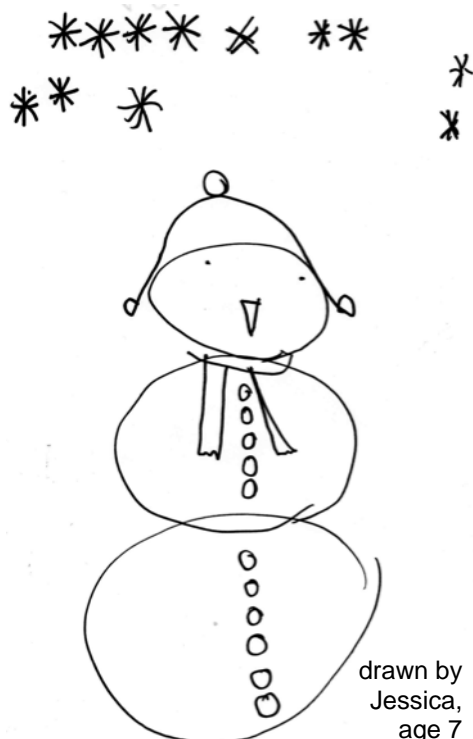
As I am sure you are aware, the Royal British Legion relies on the kindness of the public to finance their very high costs every year, especially during this time. So many families have suffered in so many ways, and the Royal British Legion, along with Help for Heroes and other fantastic organisations, are always there to help in whatever way they can. They cover so many aspects of those 'in need' and will endeavour to never let anyone down.

Because of all your generosity over this period of the Poppy Appeal, monies given from individuals, organisations, collectors, shops and hotels, we raised this year in our small parish the incredible sum of £2,888.64. A fantastic amount, especially when you consider the amount we already raise for charities in this district, and the financial hardship we are all having to face.

Thank you all so much and I hope that you all have a very Happy Christmas and a trouble-free 2011.

Annie Price

Poppy Appeal Organiser



Magical Managers 2010/11

League One

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	PTS
2	1	ALL HYPE, NO GLORY	Andrew Grills	550
1	2	HOLLY'S HEROES	Richard Hambly	536
3	3	JOSHIE'S ALLSTARS	Karen Grills	513
4	4	RECKON SO!	Chris Witherden	502
5	5	BADA BING	Paul Honey	483

League Two

1	1	NO NAME	Dan Taylor	497
3	2	MAINERS MARMITE MINERS	Matthew Main	477
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7	4	THE AVATORS	Harry Hambly	453
4	5	OBI 1 KENOBI NIL	Jon Poupard	446

up to December 4th 2010

A Post Office service in the New Year?

I have received confirmation that we've been awarded £600 from the Community Chest funding. Our County Councillor, Brian Gisbourne has been most helpful in guiding us to this funding source which is for small community based projects; for schemes over £500 they give 75% of the total amount. I have been assured that the rest of the funding can be found through church resources. We will have our temporary post office in Port Isaac (unless they come up with another obstacle).

Barbara (Bell)

Invitation for over 60s to be interviewed

PISCES has attracted a lot of interest from a lot of people. Keen to be part of our venture are a Research Team from Plymouth University. The three members of the team – Catherine Hennessy, Andy Phippen and Gloria Lankshear – have all attended PISCES events or meetings and they now wish to link with us and gather memories from local people here as part of their social research and oral history project.

The title of their research is 'Grey and Pleasant Land' and they are looking for 25 people who are aged 60 or over to be interviewed. Children from local schools will join a member of the Research Team to conduct each interview.

If you fancy being interviewed please contact Gloria Lankshear on 01752 842347 or 01752 586557.

**Then ye be glad, good
people,
This night of all the year,
And light ye up your
candles:
His star is shining near.
- Unknown**



DO THE QUIZ ON PAGE 14 AND GET INTO THE 1950s MOOD ...



Beat the Boxing Day boredom. Get out the old photos and when you've stopped laughing at all the old fashions and hairstyles, send them to PISCES. We need them!

Don't bore all the relatives with the endless family pics - send them to us. We love to see all your old family photos - especially those of Grandad as a teddy boy. And we won't yawn at yet another faded holiday snap. Send them our way!

PISCES area

And don't forget that PISCES includes the whole area, including Port Gaverne, Port Quin, Trelights, Pendogget, Trewetha, Trefreock etc. It needs to be said once more that, although our nifty title suggests that we are solely a Port Isaac focussed group, our aim is to be a group that included the whole community.

And don't think that we're not including all you holiday makers, second home owners and other long standing Port Isaac fans who return year after year. Please send us your photos, thoughts and memories too.

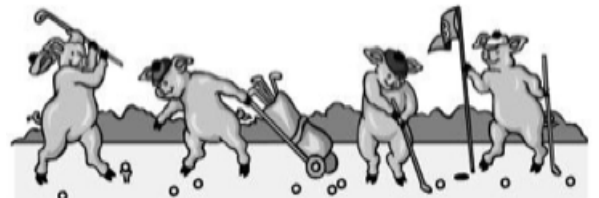
So don't sit back, we need you all

Our 1950s exhibition is set to run from February - April - full details of the launch in the next issue of Trio

PIGS

CHINA FLEET

Our annual trip away was postponed for this year due to circumstances beyond our control so a hasty phone call was made and China Fleet at Saltash welcomed us to a warm and sun-drenched golf course on November 1st.



Due to course maintenance taking place, there were several temporary greens in use. Now, when I say temporary, I mean there were flags in the fairway, just before the real greens and no signs of any attempts to even try to make it playable – luckily there were enough of us who knew the rules of 'The Temporary Green' so all was good. Anyway, Paul in the Pro Shop had cut our fees so that more than compensated us!

Autumn in the Fall is what people talk about, but why travel all those miles to New England when good old England can put on just as good a display of autumnal colours, all with the backdrop of the River Tamar at its tranquil best and the hills of Dartmoor at their ominous best. Fantastic.

Anyway, the ten of us set out for a good days golf with '4x4' Forbes winning with a great score of 40points. I was point for point with him until his competitive edge took hold and he had to tell me how well I was doing up to the fifteenth. Then all my hard endeavour fell around me as I managed to 'blob' (fail to score) on my last four holes. As already mentioned, '4x4' won my some eight shots from 'The Cockney Plumber', Gary Pattenden.

Our annual Christmas Shield will this year hopefully be played on the Holywell Course at St Enodoc Golf Club on December 13th with dinner and some sociable drinking at the Slipway Hotel afterwards.

The Lard Man

**All the PIGS would like to wish everybody a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year for 2011**



The Church Chairs

What have they seen, these
everlasting chairs,
Brown patina, in steady rows
arranged?

Do they dispel the congregation's
cares?

Are they devout, from sinfulness
estranged?

Could they but speak, these time
worn artefacts,

There silent set in age respected
ranks,

They might describe the scent of
candle wax,

Recalling blessings, goodly praise and
thanks.

Behold them line by line in silent
prayer.

A century of service they have known.
Though generations pass, still they
are there.

Inseparable bond, St Peter's own.

Their joints are weak, yet stand their
dowels proud.

The scourge of woodworm take they
in full style.

Their feet are weary, yet with backs
unbowed,

In columns firm they line the ample
aisle.

Above their heads such mellow words
have flown

From sermons countless over pulpit's
rim.

Te Deum, Nunc Dimittis they have
known.

Each has from A & M a favourite
hymn.

Their seats have borne a legion of the
just,

For many were they who chose where
to sit.

Through fashion's change they kept
their sacred trust.

On shelves they held their share of
holy writ.

The glorious host of those who loved
these chairs

Now rest forever 'neath Endellion's
sod.

They were our best, our noblest, our
forebears.

They sing with angels and they walk
with God.

James Platt

*Thanks to James for letting us print another poem
from his forthcoming book, 'West of Castle Rock',
to be published by Creighton Books, early in in
2011*

Church Diary dates

Wednesday December

15th

6.30pm - Port Isaac School
Concert in St Peter's Church



Sunday December 19th

9.45am - Family Eucharist in St Peter's
Church

6.00pm - Nine Lessons & Carols with Port
Isaac Chorale in St Peter's Church

Christmas Eve Friday December 24th

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

11.30pm - Midnight Mass in St Peter's
Church

11.30pm - Midnight Mass in St Endellion
Church

Christmas Day Saturday December 25th

11.00am - Christmas Family Eucharist in
St Endellion Church

Sunday December 26th

NO SERVICE at ST PETER'S CHURCH

11.00am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion
Church

Sunday January 2nd

9.45am - Sung Eucharist in St Peter's
Church

11.00am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion
Church

Thursday January 6th (The Epiphany)

7.00pm - Sung Eucharist & Procession in
St Endellion Church

Sunday January 9th

9.45am - Sung Eucharist in St Peter's
Church

11.00am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion
Church

6.00pm - Taize Service in St Endellion
Church

Friday January 14th

7.30pm - Quiz Night & Supper in St
Endellion Church Hall Teams £6.00

Contact Jenny Coltart 862742 or Tony
Turner 813063

Sunday January 16th

9.45am - Family Eucharist in St Peter's
Church

11.00am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion
Church

Thursday January 20th

7.15pm - St Endellion PCC in Church Hall

Sunday January 23rd

9.45am - Sung Eucharist in St Peter's
Church

11.00am - Sung Eucharist in St Endellion



Welcome to Advent

Welcome to Advent, which is our
season of preparations for Christmas! I
thought you might enjoy some seasonal
Latin! I love it!

A miracle is happening! What the
prophets longed for centuries will take
place at Bethlehem - God breaks open
time and arrives in history.

Christus natus est!

We always had our dreams, but most of
them looked backwards while others
seemed but forlorn hopes. But now a pure
virgin conceives and bears a Son: God is
with us!

Immanuel!

Just when the earth is hardest and
emptiest, and human spirits are often at
their lowest, Christmas comes as the
season which is fullest of joy and grace.
Out of the heavens the angels sing

Gloria in excelsis Deo!

Shepherds watching over their flocks by
night hear the message of the angels, as
we pray that we shall, too. May we travel
with them to see this thing that has come
to pass, and the babe lying in a manger.
Get thee to a church!

Gloria! Hosanna in excelsis!

From the East come the magi, three
astrologer kings following an extraordinary
star. A hard coming they have of it, across
desert wastes and many weeks' journey.

Magi tres venerunt

Bethlehem adeunt, Stellulam sequendo

When angels sing and shepherds wonder
and kings travel so far, who are we to stay
at home? Let us all venture out and
worship Christ the new-born King.

***Alpha es et O
Benedicamus Domino***

Father John



**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.

Tel: Judith Pollinger on 01208 880181

Mike Larkin

Marion and family wish to thank everyone who came to the Thanksgiving Service for Mike at St Peter's in September and for all the letters, cards and expressions of concern. The donations in lieu of flowers amounted to something over £1300 and this is to be shared between *Riding for the Disabled* (approx 1/2), *Cancer Research* (1/4) and *St Peter's Church* (1/4). We are so grateful.

You may have heard that Mike donated his corneas for transplant. This has now been completed and two young men, one aged 18 and the other 24, now have sight. What a legacy and reminder to us all to be sure to sign up on the donor register and make our wishes known.

Port Isaac Brownies would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

We've had a busy few weeks and lots of news. We now have an assistant leader to help with the running of Brownies, I had been doing it on my own for the last year and I don't mind admitting it was a challenge at times. Zoe (Blue) is a young and bubbly person and she will bring lots of new ideas. We are very pleased that she has come to share the fun with us. We have also got Jan (Flamingo) doing more things with us. She had been looking after the accounts, but has decided she would like to get involved with the fun side of Brownies too. Sinead (Puffin) has been a guide helper since September and has now become our official pack leader; this is great because it gives her lots of experience as she moves through her guiding years

What have we been doing!!

In October the guiding world 100 years old. We celebrated with all the girls taking their Brownie Guide Promise and they were all given a limited edition 2010 Promise badge. For some of the new Brownies it was the first time they made their Promise.

The following week we made big firework picture with lots of paint. The pictures were fantastic and the girls got as much paint on themselves as they did on the paper!

Then we all had a Remembrance evening. We talked about why the 11th November was important and we discussed why we needed to share with the nation our thoughts and silences. We also discussed why we wear poppies. We then made a huge poppy, cutting up pieces of fabric and sticking them to card, each piece representing a person lost in War. I asked the girls to think about all the people we needed to remember as we made the poppy and they showed that they can think of others and respect the past with care. I am very proud of the girls for being very grown up, but they were still able to have fun sticking and decorating.

Christmas:

We are going up to Hillson Close to watch the switching on of Dean & Ellen's

Christmas light display. The Brownies will be singing Christmas songs and then they will enjoy doughnuts and hot chocolate. A big thankyou to Dean and Ellen for inviting us. We will then be having a Christmas Party for our last meeting of the year. We will enjoy music, food and drink as well as a special visitor. We will be awarding Brownie of the year too. Read on to find out who it is ...

Then the weekend before Christmas we are going to be very busy indeed. We are going to three nursing homes over in St Minver, where the Brownies will be performing to the residents. The Brownies have been working really hard on all the songs. We will update in the new year to let you know how they get on.

Then on the Sunday we are going on a very special trip. We are all meeting at Bodmin Parkway and taking the train to Plymouth where we will do some window shopping before going to have lunch at Pizza Hut. Then this will be followed by an afternoon at the Theatre Royal where we are going to watch *Sleeping Beauty*. We are very lucky to be able to go on such a trip and we are using some of the money that the Fisherman's Friends raised for us in the Summer. So thank you very much to them. We will let you know how the day turns out.

New Brownies:

Over the last two weeks we have gained three more Brownie Guides. We welcome Emilla, Issabella and Paige. We hope you enjoy your time with us. We now have a strong 13 Brownies and we are making lots of plans for the new year.

Brownie of the Year

We have had Brownie of the Year since we started five years ago. We have a shield donated by Secrets, which has the winning Brownie names on which is then given to that girls school to hold for a year and the girls receive a cup which they keep at home for the year. Brownie of the Year is given to a deserving Brownie who can show all aspects of the Promise, who can show good leadership, kindness, ability to care for others and be willing to try anything new or different. This year's winner is a young girl who came to brownies a few years ago; she was very shy and quiet, but over the years she has shown that she is not so shy and she has a natural ability to care. She always comes to Brownies with stories and adventures. She always has a smile and is happy to get involved with what we are doing even if she would like to do something else. She has a beautiful singing voice which at this time of year put it to good use. She has shown she is a natural leader. The other Brownies look to this Brownie for guidance which she shows in activities in our meeting place. When thinking of Brownie of the Year, we have many Brownies who deserve it but this Brownie has gone that extra mile and shown she deserves the title this year. So Port Isaac Brownie of the Year is "**Grace Symons**". Well done, and it is a joy to have you as a Brownie in our Pack.

Wren, Blue, Puffin and Flamingo and all the Brownies

The Trelights Walker

The second week of November brings the first real throws of winter with strong north-easterly wind bringing a chill to the bones as I don the hat, gloves and big coat and venture outside. The views on my walks are sporadic as most of the time is spent with my head down, trying to keep my woolly hat on. But, even in that position, my senses are drawn to sounds; from the tiny drips falling from the hedgerows into puddle strewn roadsides to the splash from the overhanging branches of the trees that have shed their summer foliage into a carpet of rustic colours. These sounds are only really heard in the sheltered bits of my walk from home - very few and far between! Then you get to the open space where the wind howls and pulls at your clothes and can take your breath away with only the slightest opening of your mouth. The wind also grabs at anything that is vulnerable, from five bar gates that rattle and bang to Terry Harris' sheds that are played like the percussion section in an orchestra. Strange to hear during the day and scary to hear in the dark of night.

Once I have breached the crest of the hill and am making my way down Church Hill, my ears are treated to the booming of the waves as the pummel Lobber Point and the breakwaters as they try to invade Port Isaac harbour. What a cauldron of white water before the tide turns and starts to recede, leaving the beach holding remnants of a stormy night.



The Lard Man



With our next exhibition being the 1950s, here's a Christmas 50s quiz to get you in the mood!

MIXED BAG - see how many of these you can answer

1. Which oft-married Hollywood actress married her first husband in 1950?
2. Which war began in 1950?
3. Which singer's first record was "That's Alright"?
4. What time did "Little Susie" finally wake up?
5. What toy did children spin around their waist?
6. What pop singers died on "The Day the Music Died"?
7. What was the name of Russia's first man-made space satellite?
8. Tom and Jerry first appeared on "American Bandstand" in 1957. How were they later known?
9. Who's funeral was featured on TV and radio on February 15th 1952?
10. Who won the FA cup in 1954?
11. What was broadcast for the first time on tv in 1957?
12. Who became the first English winner of the British Grand Prix in 1955?
13. Who won the FA cup in 1958?
14. What country gained its independence from the UK in 1959?
15. Name the little car that first went on sale in the UK in 1959?
16. What was first introduced in 1959 to improve the UK mail system?
17. Who won the FA cup in 1957?
18. In which year did Roger Bannister break the four-minute mile?
19. In record breaking book was first published in 1955?
20. What parking restriction was first introduced in 1956?

NAME THAT 1950s TUNE - AND IF YOU'RE FEELING REALLY CLEVER THE ARTISTS!

1.
I must take a trip to California
And leave my poor sweetheart alone
....
2.
When I was just a little girl
I asked my mother, What will I be
3.
The warden threw a party in the county jail
The prison band was there and they began to wail
4.
You're fooling around with me now
Well you lead me on and then you run away.....
5.
I'll never forget the moment we kissed
the night of the hay ride
The way that we hugged to try to keep warm while takin' a sleigh ride
6.
She lives on just cocynuts and fish
furom the sea
A rose in her hair a gleam in her eyes
And love in her heart for me
7.
Why do birds sing so gay
And lovers await the break of day?
8.
I'm so young and you're so old
This, my darling, I've been told.....

NAME THE CHILDREN'S TV PROGRAMMES



THESE TV SHOWS ALL STARTED IN THE 1950S - NAME THEM!



NAME THE MOVIESTARS



answers on page 18

Memory Walk

Despite the bone chilling, arctic conditions, the second Memory Walk went ahead on November 29th with old and young alike wrapped up in scarves and hats sharing in the tales of the past. Malcolm Lee once again provided old photographs and he led the large group down through the village and carefully negotiated the traffic, which was unusually far worse than the busiest days of the summer!!

Pete Rowe stepped up to mark as group story teller and had everyone laughing as he pointed out some of the more 'interesting' alley ways and buildings along the route.

The children, who joined us from the school armed with clip boards and a camera, were fascinated with tales of lost streets, rats and haunted houses making notes and taking photographs which will feed into the wider work of PISCES.

Along with some visitors who joined us, we were also joined by Dr Gloria Lankshear who is a Research Fellow from Plymouth University who is conducting a national survey around village life. It was also lovely to meet up with Ted Childs on our travels who once again brought his lovely cottage to life telling tales of when it was a shop - he even showed us some of the original gifts that were created solely for the shop and were unique to Port Isaac.

It was lovely to thaw out at the Pottery over a steaming mug of tea and delicious cakes provided by Barbara and to plan our next PISCES Memory walk which will be in the Spring when hopefully the sun will be shining!



Pete Rowe demonstrates a story!



Port Isaac school children at the ready



Caroline Cleave Margaret Cann warms up with a cuppa!



1940s Evening in St Peters

The intention of the 1940's evening was to support the PISCES exhibition and to transport the audience back to that time through music, dance and theatre. Thanks to St Peters Church, Rogue Theatre group who totally transformed the exhibition space creating a wonderful area for the evenings entertainment. With almost a full house and 1940's style dress, the audience were captivated by the amazing voice of singer Betty Brine and then awed by the C Scape dance company.



Betty Brine

The evening continued with Daidie's Diary extracts which had been cleverly adapted, written and performed by Robyn Dummer and enriched with visuals and film footage of the village from Malcolm Lee. It was a very moving and evocative piece which captured a bygone age and fitted perfectly into the theme of the first exhibition.



Robyn Dummer reads Daidie's diaries

Hopefully it is exactly this type of evening, which embraces the arts and brings another dimension to the exhibitions, which will attract and engage a wider audience and provide future funds.

PISCES LUNCH CLUB

This will take place every last Thursday of every month

The next one is on Thursday January 27th 2011

from 12.30pm in The Old School Restaurant

Main course £6.95 Pud £3.95

"everyone is very welcome to come along"

Please reserve your place with The Old School on 01208 880721

1950s exhibition

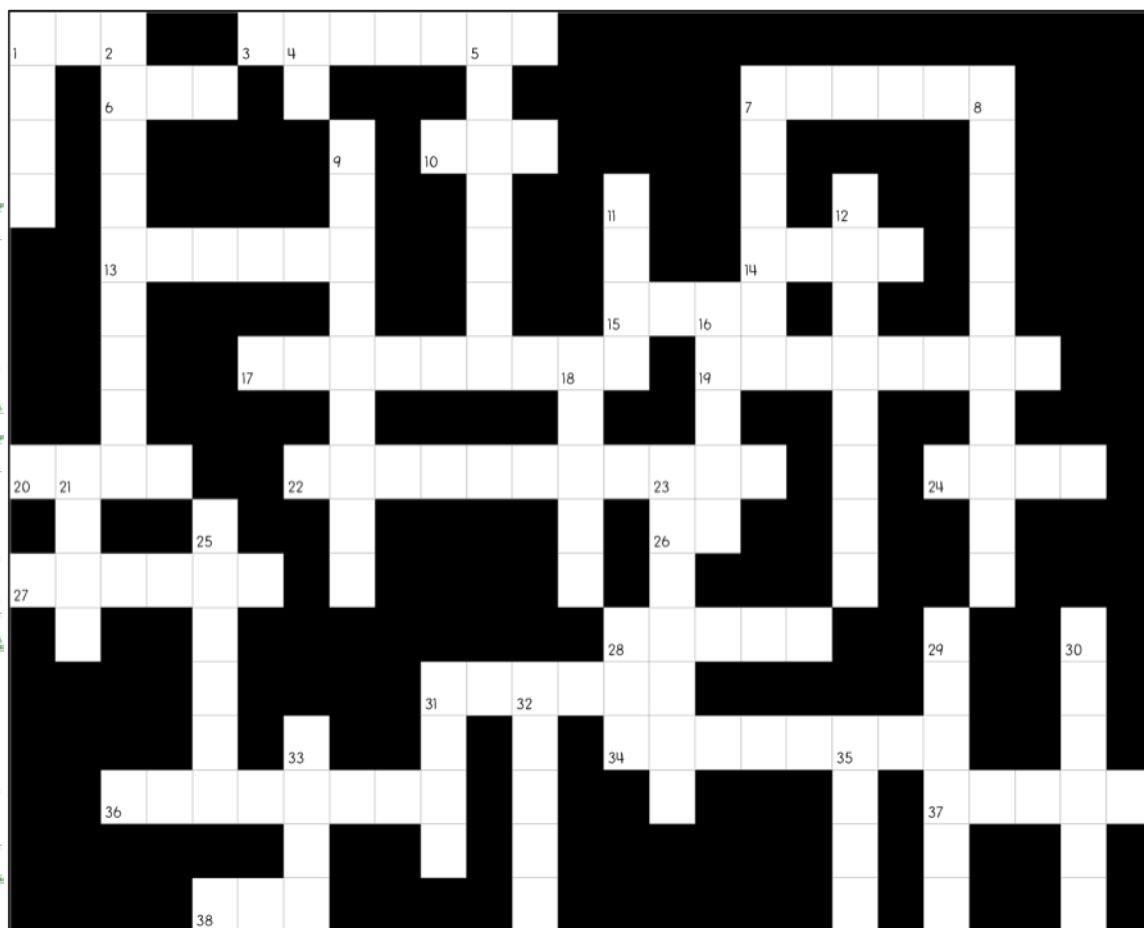
We need your memorabilia, school photos and reports, record covers etc. Tell us about the music you listened to, the Youth Club, Dances, Cinema, local shops, holidays in Port Isaac, fashion, local organisations and groups. Drop it into Dee at Secrets, 01208 880905 or Barbara at the Pottery, 01208 880625

The next PISCES committee is scheduled for Wednesday January 12th at 3pm at the Pottery Anyone is welcome to come along - we would love to see you

The Fisherman's Friends Christmas Crossword

*the first winning entry out of the hat on New Year's Day wins
signed copies of all three of the boys' CDs*

Drop your completed entry, with your name and phone number, into *Secrets* or post it to *Trio*,
3 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RN to arrive by NO LATER than December 31st 2010



Across

- 1 (and 24 across, 7 across) Nominated in the best group category of this renowned ceremony (3,4,6)
- 3 Venue of Boardmasters where the boys made an appearance in August (7)
- 6 See 26 across
- 7 See 1 across
- 10 See 11 down
- 13 See 26 across
- 14 (and 4 down, 7 down) What you do with the other ones whilst listening to their first CD!
- 15 The elder statesman of the ensemble (4)
- 17 Pete's little bird (9)
- 19 Is this what winches do? (8)
- 20 The housewife's choice! (4)
- 22 They didn't need their wellies there! (11)
- 24 See 1 across
- 26 (and 30 down, 6 across, 13 across) They might be jokers but the rest? Perhaps it's two out of three? (2,6,3,6)
- 27 DJ Johnnie who helped them along (6)
- 28 (and 9 down) You hear this one so many times you sometimes wish they would go there! (5,9)
- 31 Pay this Brown your money down (6)
- 34 See 5 down
- 36 Apparently the ladies from here are very sweet (8)
- 37 (and 21 down) Crossing in the steps of superstars (5,4)
- 38 He has a friend called Gully (3)

Down

- 1 An accident waiting to happen! (4)
- 2 July saw them singing at this prestigious folk festival (9)
- 4 See 14 across
- 5 (and 34 across, 35 down) The Fishy Friends second CD (7,8,4)
- 7 See 14 across
- 8 Trev loves this man's daughter, allegedly! (10)
- 9 See 28 across
- 11 (and 10 across) Fishy girls? (4,3)
- 12 In January they're heading for? (8)
- 16 Cathedral where the Fisherman's Friends Christmas Day radio performance was recorded? (5)
- 18 See 23 down
- 21 See 37 across
- 23 (and 18 down)
____ / ____ / DIFFERENT / ____ (5,2,5)
- 25 The youngest Mr Brown (6)
- 28 He can silence them at the tweak of a button! (3)
- 29 The FFs record label (6)
- 30 See 26 across
- 31 Mr Mc (4)
- 32 The little John is not your right hand man (5)
- 33 The other Mr Brown (4)
- 35 See 5 down

NEWS

Children In Need

This year we went spotty and raised money by baking and selling spotty gingerbread and also by making ourselves spotty and wearing our own clothes to school.

Shoebox Appeal

Thanks to everyone who came along with their boxes and gifts and wrapped them up one evening after school. Angela has sent them off and a big thank you to her for organizing it this year!

Christmas Performance

This year our performance is in St Peter's Church on Wednesday 15th December at 6.30pm
Everyone welcome!

Happy Birthday...

Birthdays celebrated in December;

Issabella 7

Josh 6

Megan 5

Amber 4

Mekhi 4

And in January;

Harvey 4

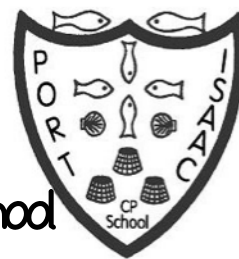
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**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to one and all**

schoolchat

news and views from Port Isaac School



Class 2 have been learning about World War 2 this term and as part of their Literacy lessons they imagined themselves as soldiers and wrote some diaries. Here are some of those diaries...

Dear Diary,
1916/Nov/10

The last 2 weeks have been really tough. Last week the French destroyed our trench and this week the German tanks have been destroying our trench and I'll tell you how it all began.....

It all began when myself and other people were digging coldly in the oozing mud when all of a sudden (BANG.) the German's were here. They were in tanks, one of them was waiting outside and one ran over my nail.

1916/Nov/13

I went back to camp in agony. I felt like my family was dead, for I had the shiver people get sometimes. I cried my heart out.

Yet again I had to fight another battle but I was so scared that I couldn't do this any more.

Taran Year 5

Dear Diary,
First it was a bomb then darkness and then in hospital. There have been some horrible times but that was the worst.

That was close. I was nearly killed. I have got to stop wasting my life. I just don't know what I can do.

Five weeks later.

I have been sent back to war. I am feeling quite scared because I really don't want to fight. I don't want to die. I am only nineteen. I should have a life. I should be able to go home and become a milkman not die here in war.

Two weeks later

20 Germans came running across No Man's Land. They fired, we fired cannons and they were all killed.

Michael Year 5

Dear Diary,

The last few days have been the most difficult of my life. I had to go over the top and advance into a German camp. I felt scared as if I had bees in my tummy. Some of my friends were there too. But then they all went to fight and left me here.

I felt scared but brave at the same time. Being a prisoner is better than fighting in the war. The Germans are feeding me and I have a bed to sleep in. What worries me is that Filip and Chloe don't know where I am and they might even think I'm dead.

This is upsetting all the time

Emilia Year 4

1st March 1916

My heart is pounding. So scared, so alone, the Germans have me captive! How did this happen? How did I get myself into this mess?! It all started when we were asleep. The trench had flooded and we had to go to another one. I had been bitten by a rat and my leg had to be amputated. They were going to send me home but before they could get me on the plane the Germans invaded our camp. Most of them were killed but there were still hundreds left alive. Because I was weak they took me captive; like I am this very minute. I was blindfolded and couldn't see where they were taking me, but I knew it was bad. They took off my blindfold and I was in a corridor. They said as long as I was good to them, I would stay alive.

German Shepherds were guarding me and the Germans threw me into a cell. My heart was beating faster than ever before and I never want that experience again. They only give me broth to eat and coffee to drink. Coffee is a horrid drink filled with sugar and a substance called "Caffeine" and it really is horrid. And now we get to this very second. The present. The moment I am writing this. I'm hoping I can get home, to be with my beloved, I love and miss her dearly, I never want to be away from her again.

Cheyenne Year 6

Port Isaac School are on the hunt for a boat!

We've had an idea to develop our outdoor area but it's a bit of a challenge. We need to source a large wooden boat, that is ideally going free to a very good home, that we can embed into the ground, make it safe, add a pirate flag and mast, couple of lobster pots and we'll have our very own play boat.

It would be a really lovely feature at the front of our school and it fits nicely with our small school that is nestled in a Cornish fishing village. There must be a lonely boat somewhere in Cornwall! Please spread the word and if you have any leads please phone the School on 01208 880494.

A report from Mr Beadle, the Parish Bumble ...

a neutered member of the public who attended the meeting of the Parish Council on November 8th, a whole month ago – what a memory he must have!

The meeting began promptly, as ever, there was a long agenda ahead, but the driving force of the Chair would make sure of progress through the formalities at the start.

The Council had Allan Chadband to talk about his work for the Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal. Allan is giving up his role as co-ordinator but was delighted to receive a donation of £ 250 from the Parish Council.

Next came the question of yellow lines – or rather, double ones, part time ones, full time ones, and where to put them. Watch this space – or rather, our roads!

Then back to normal business; finance, planning applications (so much paper on the table), the Chairman's report, the Cornwall Councillor's report, Committee reports and then back to those yellow lines – keep watching!

Final stretch – Clerk's correspondence, grass cutting etc etc. All the typical 'parish pump' stuff. But our councillors have to go through with it. Sometimes they deserve our sympathy, as well as our thanks.

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Friday May 27th –
Monday May 30th

After reading about the seagull 'problem' in Trio, Anne Collins of Plymouth was inspired to pen a short poem called

Supplementary Diet in Wartime Cornwall

Endangering life and limb
Boys on ropes
Went down the slopes
To gather seagull's eggs in
buckets

Swinging along the cliff
Whilst birds shriek
The bandits seek
Their plunder to send aloft
to eager hands

My aunt made omelettes
Of fantastic orange hue
Delicious sponges and
Egg custard tartlets too.
There must have been a whiff
of fish
We children weren't that critical

The boiled egg of an Atlantic gull
Is large and nutritious
With a piece of bread and butter
It makes a satisfying dish
If modern abseilers were offered
a bounty
They could reduce the gull
population
In the county
by selling eggs

In Anne's accompanying letter, she says, "The aunt mentioned in my poem was my beloved Aunt May Brown, my mother's elder sister and grandmother of Julian, John and Jeremy. She was one of the most capable people I ever knew, but according to my mother, their mother could deal with anything, from sending weekly food parcels to her husband and eldest son in France during WW1 to delivering neighbour's babies!"



ANSWERS TO THE 1950s quiz on page 14

MIXED BAG

1. Elizabeth Taylor
2. Korean
3. Elvis Presley
4. Four o'clock
5. Hula Hoop
6. Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper
7. Sputnik
8. Simon & Garfunkel
9. King George VI
10. West Bromwich Albion
11. The Queen's Christmas message
12. Stirling Moss
13. Bolton Wanderers
14. Cyprus
15. Mini
16. Postcodes
17. Aston Villa
18. 1954
19. Guinness Book of Records
20. Double Yellow Lines

1950s TV SHOWS

1. Dixon of Dock Green
2. The Benny Hill Show
3. The Black and White Minstrel Show
4. Sunday Night at the London Palladium with Bruce Forsyth
5. Emergency Ward 10

CHILDREN'S TV PROGRAMMES

1. Andy Pandy
2. The Lone Ranger
3. The Flowerpot Men
4. Rag, Tag and Bobtail
5. Pinky & Perky

NAME THAT 1950s TUNE

1. How Much is That Doggie in the Window by Patti Page
2. Que Sera Sera by Doris Day
3. Jailhouse Rock by Elvis Presley
4. What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at me For by Emile Ford and the Checkmates
5. Magic Moments by Perry Como
6. She Wears Red Feathers by Guy Mitchell
7. Why do birds sing so gay by Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers
8. Diana by Paul Anka

STARS OF THE MOVIES

1. Dirk Bogarde
2. Margaret Rutherford
3. Richard Green
4. Peter Sellers
5. Norman Wisdom
6. Ian Carmichael

Some people are devotees of Delia, others swear by Jamie - but us, we can do it **Martin's Way ...**

As it's that time of year again, I have decided to give you my take on a Christmas turkey roast and how not to be a slave to the stove by preparing ahead of the day ...

The Turkey

When buying your turkey always go for the best bird that you can afford. A good turkey is recognized by the whiteness of its skin and flesh look out for purple-red areas which is bruising. I personally would go to your favourite butchers but I know in today's world most of you will buy at the supermarket there is nothing wrong with buying a frozen turkey just make sure it's defrosted before you start to cook it, and please don't be fooled into buying a rolled breast joint as although easy to crave it's just not quite the same and prone to drying out.

To prep the bird, first loosen the skin above the breast by pushing your fingers up from the neck to make two pockets above the breast, into this stuff with softened butter mixed with grated lemon zest and fresh sage then push the butter along the breast, this will baste the meat during cooking. Fill the cavity with the stuffing but don't pack it to full as it screws with the cooking times and will swell whilst cooking, cover the legs with two bits of tin foil and place on a trivet in a roasting tray. This can be done the day before and to save on fridge space can be left in your garage overnight as it will be cold enough; make sure though that it is covered well and out of reach of any pets or any other animals! After preparing the bird wash down your kitchen and your hands before you start to do any more cooking.

Trivet

This is going to be the base of your gravy and consists of roughly chopped onions, leeks, carrots, bay leaf and the giblets and liver from the turkey. Place all of them in the bottom of the roasting tray with the turkey sat on top during the cooking they will absorb the cooking juices and make for great gravy.

Stuffing

Dice and fry 3 onions until golden brown then leave to cool. Now mix grated lemon and orange zest with 500g of minced pork, 250g breadcrumbs, cranberries and mixed dried fruit and chestnuts. Add the onion and a negg and scrunch it together.

Cooking

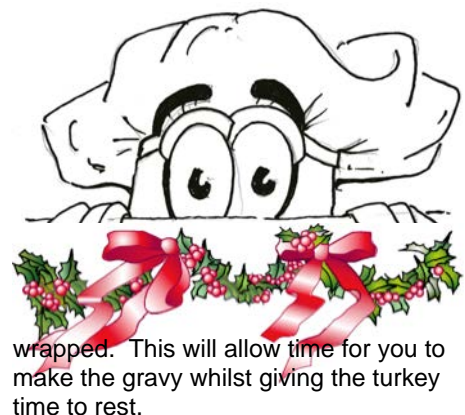
Allow 35 minutes per kg. Start off at 220c for the first 35 minutes then turn down to 180c and cover the breast with streaky bacon. This will stop the meat drying out and offer some tasty eating. To check that the bird is cooked lift it from the tray and let some of the juices run onto a white plate. The juice should be clear; if it is pink or worse still red cook for longer. Also you can place a fork between the skin where the leg and the breast meet leave for 5 seconds and pull out the fork should be very hot and of course check the colour of the juices.

Roasties

These can be peeled and cut up the day before and placed in a bucket covered with cold water and again as with the turkey can be stored in a cold place overnight. First boil the spuds in salted water for 20ish minutes until pretty much cooked, drain and let steam dry in a colander. Aim to have the spuds ready at this stage 10 minutes before the turkey is cooked! Now on a medium heat place a roasting tray and, as it is Christmas, use goose fat. Melt enough to cover the bottom of the tray chuck in a handful of unpeeled garlic cloves and some rosemary then add the spuds. Season with sea salt and a grind of pepper then turn the potatoes over to coat in the oil. OK, so now remove the turkey from the oven and turn the temperature up to 220c and roast the spuds for 35 minutes, resisting the urge to move them around for the first 20 minutes. At this time I would also cook the pigs in blankets and if you double up the recipe for the stuffing a tray of stuffing.

Gravy

Having removed the turkey from the oven, wrap it in foil and leave to rest on a tray to catch any juice that leaks out. Don't worry the turkey will stay hot as long as it is



wrapped. This will allow time for you to make the gravy whilst giving the turkey time to rest.

Spoon off 80% of the oil out of the roasting tray and place on a medium heat. Use a wooden spoon to scrape all the goodness off the bottom of the tray mashing up the trivet at the same time. Add a good slug of brandy and flame off the alcohol. Next add 2 dessert spoons of flour and mix in whilst still cooking on the hob. Now add a good glass of white wine, and 2 pints of good chicken stock and stir well to remove any lumps. Leave to simmer for 15 minutes then strain through a sieve, using the back of a spoon to push out as much of the juice out of your trivet into a saucepan. Check the seasoning you could add some cranberry jelly at this stage for a bit of sweetness.

Vegetables

These also can be done beforehand; this is what we do in restaurants. It is called blanching where the vegetables are cooked in water so that they are just under cooked. They are then cooled quickly under running cold water and drained off. All you have to do to reheat them is to plunge them into boiling water for a minute or so to finish the cooking and reheat them.

Serving

So if you follow this method every thing should all come together at the same time and be ready to serve. Make sure that you heat the plates as it would be a shame for all your hard work to go to waste with cold food. Unwrap the turkey and remove the legs. This meat can just be chunked up ready to serve. Remove the whole of the breast in one piece and then slice downwards rather than across the breast; this is because the meat on top nearest the skin will be the driest. Plate up and enjoy, remembering the rule that the dishes at the end are not your job as you have done all the hard work!

I would like to wish everyone happy Christmas and here's to 2011, I hope that some of you have tried my recipes throughout the year and have found them useful.

Mx



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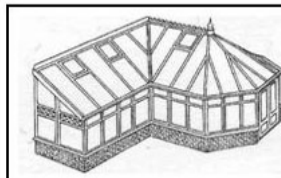
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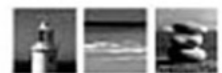
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*CLOSED December 16th-19th as
we are going to see the
Fisherman's Friends in London*

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR

OPENING TIMES

Thursday December 23rd - 10am-4pm

Christmas Eve - 9am-1pm

Monday December 27th - 10am-1pm

Tuesday December 28th - 10am-4pm

Wednesday December 29th - 10am-4pm

Thursday December 30th - 10am-4pm

New Year's Eve - 10am-4pm

*Call us soon to place your
Christmas & New Year orders*

DIARY DATES

Monday December 13th

Parish Council meeting – Port Isaac School – 7.30pm

Tuesday December 14th

Annual Candlelit Port Isaac Carol Concert in the Pottery

Wednesday December 15th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

Port Isaac School Christmas performance in St Peter's Church

Friday December 17th

Trelights Christmas lights switch on

Saturday December 18th

Santa makes a special tour of Port Isaac starting at Hillson Close at 6pm

Tuesday December 21st

Whist Drive in St Endellion Church Hall – 7.30pm

Wednesday December 29th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

December 28th, 29th & 30th & January 2nd

The Drekky Theatre Company presents the Port Isaac Pantomime – Jack & the Beanstalk

Wednesday January 12th

Kerbside Recycling - bags out by 7am

Wednesday December 26th

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Saturday February 12th

The RNLI Valentine Celebration with the Gumbo Flyers in Port Isaac Village Hall

Sunday August 7th

The BIG SWIM from Port Gaverne to Port Isaac

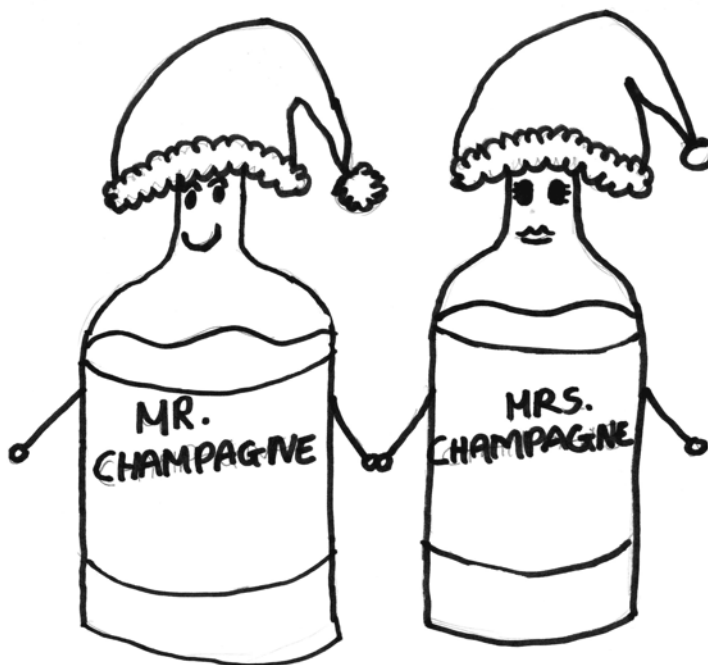
**Want to find out what's happening in the Village?
Read your Trio and look on the Trio Diary page.
Remember to make sure your event is included here! email info to triopi@mac.com or call 01208 880905**

**Trio February
copy date**

Copy date Thursday January 20th

Print date Thursday January 27th

AND a HAPPY New Year



drawn by Emily, age 10

REGULAR EVENTS

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup - every Tuesday (not during school holidays) from 10.00am to 12noon in the Village Hall. Contact Sarah on 881124 or Julia on 880718.

Brownies - every Wednesday from 5.00pm-6.30pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Jennie on 880429.

Rainbows - every Monday from 4.45pm-6.00pm, during term time, at Port Isaac School. Contact Marie on 880977.

Yoga - Mondays, during term time, in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. Thursday nights at Port Isaac School from 7.30pm. Contact Tracey Greenhalgh on 01208 880215.

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

Golden Circle - the second Thursday in the month from October to April from 2.30pm-4.00pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Annie Philp on 01208 880262.

CHURCH SERVICES

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday - Sung Eucharist at 9.45am Every third Sunday - Family Service at 9.45am
Every Thursday - Holy Communion 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