

"have yourself a
Merry Little Christmas"



drawn by Ruby Dyer, age 4

trio

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Thank you to all the children who entered the Trio Christmas design competition. The picture on the front page is by Ruby Dyer, aged 4. The other winning entries are distributed throughout this edition of Trio. Well done to you all. If you haven't received it yet, your prize is on the way to you!!

New Year's Eve Fireworks

It's that time of year again and we're planning the usual New Year's Eve fireworks from the Old School. Last year, as every year, we asked all the businesses that were opening on the night to share the cost with us and we had a great response. A big thank you to everyone who contributed, not just to the businesses but the handful of individuals who also gave money. Once again, we're asking for contributions for this year's display. The names of everyone who donates (unless they want to remain anonymous) will be displayed on the notice boards outside the Old School on the night. If you would like to contribute, please pop in to reception. Thanks in advance!

Happy Christmas from
Jake, Bonnie, Rick
and all the Old School team

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To Sinead
Happy 15th
Birthday

8th December

Lots of love from
Mum, Dad, Cody
Emerald and Teagan

xxxxx

at the Village Hall



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HALL ON SATURDAY JANUARY
25TH 2014 - TICKETS WILL BE
ON SALE EARLY 2014 - LOOK
OUT FOR POSTERS AROUND
THE VILLAGE

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COMMITTEE WISH
EVERYONE A VERY HAPPY
CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

**THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT
DURING THE PAST YEAR**



by Billy Hardy,
age 7



by Jake Johnson, age 8



Christmas Rubbish

It looks as if rubbish collections will go on much the same as usual for us with our rubbish collected on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Our recycling will be collected on Christmas Eve and on January 7th.

Christmas Trees - Cornwall Council will collect the trees for free and then shredded and composted. For Port Isaac trees will be collected with our rubbish on January 14th.

Christmas Cards - these can be put out with cardboard recycling.

Wrapping paper - remember that most wrapping is shiny and cannot be recycled.

Chocolate and Biscuit Tins - these can be put out for recycling with plastic bottles and cans.

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS THE PORT ISAAC WAY!

John Collins down at the Fish Cellars is desperate for newspaper to wrap fish in. Instead of putting out your newspapers for doorstep collection just give John a call on 880498 and he will come and collect them or if you are out and about drop them in to him.

Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup

We meet every Tuesday morning, usually in Port Isaac Village Hall, from 10am-12noon. To find out more contact Laura on 01208 881089.

December 10th - Christmas Cards

December 17th - A visit from Father Christmas and our Christmas Party



In May 2014, with Helen Wathall, Anita Asghar and David Ryan, I am taking part in the Dumball Rally - Moroc n Roll - Setting out from Brighton seafront with a big celebration and heading down through France and Spain to Morocco, to a Bedouin camp in the Sahara and then back to Malaga for a finish party!! All of this in a £400 car which we have yet to find, in fancy dress which we have yet to buy! A lot of fun could well be had but we are doing it to raise money too - for the Teenage Cancer Trust.

The charity's vision is a future where young people's lives don't stop because they have cancer. It makes sure they're treated as young people first, cancer patients second and everything it does aims to improve their quality of life and chances of survival.



Around six young people aged between 13 and 24 are diagnosed with cancer every day in the UK. They need expert treatment and support from the moment they hear the word 'cancer.' The Teenage Cancer Trust the only charity dedicated to making this happen. It brings young people together so they can be treated. It is an amazing charity that does spectacular work and are worthy of every penny we can raise. If you would like to support us then you can do so at <http://www.justgiving.com/DebTidey> where you can also find out more about the charity and the other team members who are taking part with me.

Deb



THE BIG SWIM CORNWALL
A CORNISH BEACH TO BEACH RACE - RAISING MONEY FOR CHARITIES
SPONSORED BY SHARP'S DOOM BAR

The Big Swim Prize Draw!!!! WIN... FIVE places to take part in 'The Big Swim 2014'.

Places to include;

The Serious Swim 1 mile swim

The Not So Serious Swim 1 mile swim

The Little Swim 250 yard swim (children only)

To enter, simply fill pop down to the Co-op, and put your name down at the counter!!!!

Alternately you could email

sarahcoates@thebigswimcornwall.co.uk or call Sarah on 01208 880154 with your name and contact number.

Names will be drawn out of a hat at the end of January!!!!!!

Good luck!

Sarah and the team

www.thebigswimcornwall.co.uk

St Peter's Church

Christmas Tree Festival

Saturday December 14th -
Wednesday December 18th
OPEN DAILY

refreshments available

Full evening entertainment programme includes:

Opening night concert - live music in St Peter's

Saturday December 14th - 7.30pm with
The Fisherman's Friends, Take Note and Sea Change
entry £3 (50p for children) on the door

Monday December 16th - 7.30pm

Mare's Tales & Mackerel Scales

'Mare's Tales and Mackerel Scales' is an evening of music and song, poetry and readings, sketching and storytelling where we hope that everyone who comes along brings a favourite piece that they can share with everyone else there. You may have something you've been waiting to do for years, and this is your opportunity. Anything that is resonant of Christmas and New Year would be great, but it can be whatever you wish – a sort of spontaneous building of our own evening's entertainment. So, if you want to sing an aria or a carol or a folk song, play a piece on a fiddle or flute, read a Charles Causley poem or one of your own, read a passage from a favourite book, tell a yarn of when you were a child at Christmas or just tell a joke, or if you want to just sit there and sketch or paint the whole evening, please come along and share and enjoy what we know will be very special.

Tuesday December 17th - 7.30pm

Port Isaac's Annual Candlelit Cornish Carol Evening

with *The Port Isaac Chorale* and *Gulls Allowed*

Wednesday December 18th - 6.30pm

Port Isaac School's Nativity play

all the profits from this
Christmas Tree Festival will
go to St Peter's Church

Fill a stocking; warm a family

A simple Christmas gift for a friend can be a transformation in the lives of a family on the other side of Europe

.People from Port Isaac travel all over the world, but there's one community which has particularly benefited from its visitors from Cornwall. Michaela, Nicola, Andy, Barbara and Billy, Cheryl, Liz and Lisa have all made visits over the past two and a half years to the community of Fushe Kosove, just outside Kosovo's capital Prishtina. They've all supported the work of our charity, The Ideas Partnership (www.theideaspartnership.org or on Facebook 'Theideaspartner Ship') registering over 200 children for school and supporting with health, adult education and microfinance initiatives for women.

We first got involved in this community when we met one particular family. Hatemja and Agron live with their six children in just one room, measuring a few metres squared. They have no source of water inside - just a standpipe outside, and when it rains, the basic outhouse toilet they've constructed overflows. There are rats in the room they live in, and the children talk about having to kill the rats before they go to sleep, so they don't get bitten during the night.

The overcrowding of eight people living together in such conditions means that the children (aged 2 to 11) are playing dangerously close to the woodstove where cooking is done, and 5 year-old Ramadan recently pulled a pan of boiling water over himself and has had to have surgery for burns from groin to shin.

We've helped this family to get their kids to school, and now found them some temporary rented accommodation, but it's urgent that they move into decent permanent accommodation. An American charity, Mercy Corps, have said that they will build a new home for the family, if a piece of land could be bought. The land costs 2500 euro, and with the help of kind people from all over the world, including many from Port Isaac, we have raised 1000 euro so far. We need to raise the remaining money by February so that building can start and the family can move into a proper home - where the children can keep clean, free from illness and have space do their homework.

We've produced some gift certificates for people looking for a 'Good Gift' to buy for family or friends as a stocking filler or Christmas present. If you

THE HOME FOR ELHAM FUND

This certifies that a gift has been made in your name to bring a little bit of security into the life of this little boy and his family.

£5

This is Elham, a spirited young Ashkali boy who lives in an impoverished neighbourhood just outside Kosovo's capital. Until recently, Elham, along with his parents and five siblings, lived in a single room with no water, no natural light and no electricity. An established fund has offered the family temporary shelter for the winter. Your gift will build on that fund by purchasing brick for a permanent home.

A secure, warm home is every child's right.



buy one of these gift cards, the money will go directly to purchasing land for Hatemja and Agron's family, and you'll have a card you can give to someone this Christmas so they know that a donation has been made in their honour. With many thanks to Nicola, Liz, Cheryl, Barbara and Dee they're now available - in £3, £5 and £10 denominations - and on sale in Secrets and the Pottery. Thank you so much if you feel you can help this family by buying one of these cards this Christmas. If you want any more information or to offer help in other ways then do get in touch with us (elizabethgowing@hotmail.com or theideaspartnership@gmail.com).

Urime krishtlindje! (that's 'Happy Christmas' in Albanian!)

Rob Wilton and Elizabeth Gowing

PISCES would like to say thank you to everyone for their great support over the past year. We wish you all health and happiness for 2014.



The Village Memory Christmas Tree



is now in situ and lit up on Little Hill, just waiting for you tie on your memory ribbons and decorations.. A huge thank you to Trevathan Farm for supplying the tree for the village.

**STILL TIME TO GET
A Taste of Port Isaac** - an ideal
Christmas present at just £10
available from The Pottery & Secrets

Port Isaac
Chorale & PISCES
with Gulls Allowed
invite you to

**A CORNISH
CHRISTMAS
EVENING**

old
carols

traditional
Port Isaac
Christmas
Carols

new
carols

**Tuesday
December 17th
St Peter's Church
7.30pm**

mulled wine and mince
pies amongst the
Christmas trees in
St Peter's Church
Christmas Tree
Festival

COME AND JOIN US

PLUS THE FRIENDS OF PISCES ANNUAL PRIZE DRAW

JANET'S BINGO STOP PRESS:

This year's Bingo night for the Mentally Handicapped raised the tremendous sum of £1001.60.



Websites of the Month

With Christmas coming up – and it seems to come round faster every year – I wondered what to write about this year. I have covered green Xmas presents (for example local food from www.cornwallfoodanddrink.co.uk), the origins of the various festivals associated with this time of year (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_winter_festivals), so what for this year. The sound of a Salvation Army band playing Christmas Carols in Bridport high street has inspired me to explore the origins of these wonderful songs through the internet.

Singing as part of a festival, of course, has very ancient roots and some of the songs we sing at this time of year go back to times when people celebrated the Winter Solstice and the passing of the seasons. The Holly and the Ivy is a good example of such a song. Yule songs are described with their lyrics and some of the history on this website <http://piereligion.org/yulesongs.html>.

Another good website (<http://tinyurl.com/kle6t>) describes Wassailing – the tradition of going from door to door and sharing the contents of your Wassail bowl – you may know the words of the Wassailing song:



*"Here we come a wassailing
Among the leaves so green,
Here we come a wandering
So fair to be seen."*

Apparently, according to the website, there is a West Country festival associated with Wassailing, called Wassailing Trees,

"It generally took place on Twelfth Night (January 5th), or sometimes on 17th January, known as Old Twelfth Night. Farmers and their families would feast on hot cakes and cider, then they would go into the orchard with more "supplies."

A cider-soaked cake is laid in the fork of a tree and then more cider is splashed on it. The men fire their guns into the tree and bang on pots and pans while the rest of the people bow their heads and sing the special "Wassail Song." This custom is said to ward off bad spirits from the orchard and encourages the good spirits to provide a bountiful crop for the following year."

Much more about the Cornish traditions can be found at www.christmas.oldcornwall.org/Wassail.htm which are the Christmas web pages of the Federation of Old Cornish Societies. As well as lots of information, it lists the old songs, has the lyrics and also some recordings which you can play online.

Christmas Carols in the Christian tradition also go back many centuries and there are a host of websites which provide much information. A particular Cornish reference concerns the wonderful 'Nine Lessons and Carols'. According to the BBC website (which makes it definitely true) it started on Christmas Eve in 1880 in Truro by Edward White Benson, the Bishop of Truro. As the Cathedral hadn't been built then, the service was held in a temporary wooden shack. Again according to the BBC website <http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/entertainment/arts/1703517.stm> the 'humble' purpose of having the service at 10 pm was to keep the men out of the pubs on Christmas Eve.

If you wanted to have a free Christmas songs there are some good music streaming websites. One I found is <http://jinglebelljukebox.com> which plays continuous merry xmas songs – it is playing Nat King Cole as I write this.

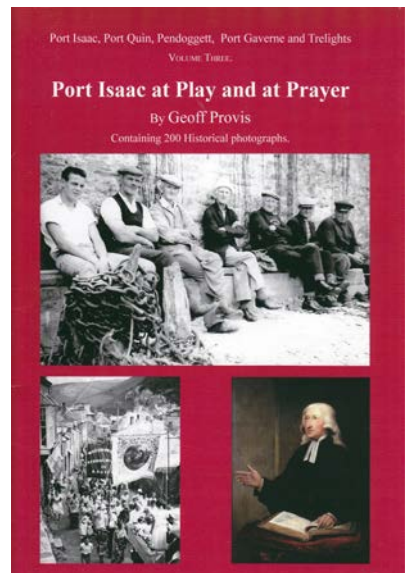
Tony Wainwright

Ed: Go along to the Cornish Christmas Evening in St Peter's Church on Tuesday December 17th at 7.30pm to hear some of the traditional Port Isaac carols

Port Isaac at Play and at Prayer

This my third book, deals with the social life of the local villages, and the influence of the Methodist chapels on village life at Port Isaac, Port Quin, Trelights and Pendoggett. Port Gaverne is, of course, also included. Sections on village games at school, the beach and in the village itself, community celebrations plus Port Isaac's lost societies, and of course the popular stories of local characters completes this volume. John Wesley's visits to Port Isaac are also included.

I shall launch the book on Saturday 14th December, initially at the Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast & Sale between 10am and 12noon, and thereafter at the Lifeboat House by the Town Platt.



£1 from each book sold at the launch will go towards the *Teenage Cancer Trust*. I am very grateful to the local people at the various villages for help.

Trio readers outside of Port Isaac may contact me on 01566 775820 or HYPERLINK "mailto:geoffprovis@hotmail.co.uk" geoffprovis@hotmail.co.uk should you wish any books to be sent to you.

Geoff Provis

PORT ISAAC CARNIVAL 2014 - 23RD AUGUST, 6PM

NEWS

11th December @ the Village Hall Carnival Prize Bingo

Here we go again with bingo fever. It seems that most of us can go all year without even thinking about playing bingo. Then all of a sudden the tinsel goes up and the bingo pens come out. The thought of winning a prize, any prize will do, is almost unbearable. Well, panic no more. This years "Carnival Christmas Prize Bingo" will be on the 11th December in its new home of the Village Hall.

The doors will be open from 6pm and eyes down at 7pm.

Sponsorship and Your Thoughts

Would you like to sponsor a cup, trophy or shield?

Please get in touch for more details on which classes are still needing a sponsor. If we can spend less on trophies etc. we can spend more on the parade.

31st December @ The Village Hall New Years Eve Party

A party that will stand out, rivalled by only a few.

Although we would love to see you in fancy dress its not mandatory. We promise a DJ to blow you away - Mr Ben Skinner will be providing an array of music from the 60s through to now. Plus a fully stocked bar - why pay top whack when you can enjoy the same drink for less the money?

A great atmosphere, a place where the whole family can see in the new year together. No need for a babysitter as every well behaved reveller is welcome. But please remember that this is a party and alcohol will be being served. With this in mind we ask that you take full responsibility for your children.

Its your carnival! Tell us what you would like

More bands! Less bands! Different bands! Dance Groups! What sort of entertainment would you like for the after party?

Would you like different events throughout the year? Would you change the way some things are done?

You know who we are and how to get in touch. let us know your thoughts.



"a wonderful performance"

"we just wanted to send our congratulations to everyone involved in the Showtime evening"



Gala Musicals Night what a success - raising over £700 for Port Isaac Village Hall



"you must do it again"

"the best night out I've had for a long time"



The Last Chance Hotel Animal Rescue Charity

The charity is based all over Cornwall and take in special animals of any kind, animals that rescue centres cannot take as they just don't have the space. Most of them are young dogs and will come to the Last Chance Hotel for rehab until they go to their new homes; a few will remain with the charity for life. Some just come for peace and love before they die, after a life of neglect and abuse or if their owner has died and there is nowhere for the dog to go.

The Last Chance Hotel is looking for long and short term fosterers as well as new loving permanent homes. They house check and assess all potential new homes and we provide lifelong back-up and support to all the animals we rehome.

For more information or if you would like to help support us in any way, please visit Facebook: Last Chance Hotel or email info@thelastchancehotel.org.uk



Here are some of the dogs that are desperately in need of foster homes and ultimately forever homes. They are currently in boarding kennels owned by the charity but, at the end of the day, they are just that, kennels and whilst the dogs are safe and fed they so need someone who can give them time and tlc. Fosterers look after a dog as if it is their own but they do not have to keep their foster dog forever. They are fully supported by the charity, and the charity ensures all dogs are neutered, vaccinated, wormed and micro-chipped. Please contact Linda to chat about any of the dogs on 07971 528086 or 01208 862566.



ARTHUR

This is Arthur who featured in last month's *Trio*. He is living locally with Sarah but is desperate for a forever family. He has been ready to be rehomed for months, but so far has had no takers.



RUBY

Ruby is a 13-month old Boxer x Lab, brown with black eyes, and wouldn't take up much room on your sofa!



STORM

Storm is a 10-month old brindle and white Great Dane X. He is a big, soft happy dog that needs some training.



GEORGE

This is George, a Mastiff X who is about 8 years old. He is a very laid back adorable dog - and he loves women.



BRUCE

Bruce is a two-year old brindle Staffie. He is very affectionate and seems to be good with other dogs.



SHADY

Meet Shady, a black male Staffie who is about 9 or 10 years old. He was a much loved pet. He has not been assessed with other dogs in a home.



DORA

Dora is a young female Lurcher/ GSD/Collie. She is a lively dog and good with other dogs.

"You think those dogs will not be in heaven! I tell you they will be there long before any of us."

Robert Louis Stevenson

OPERATIONS REPORT

November has been another quiet month for the Station but has seen the return of *Copeland Bell* from refit. She has now returned with a new stainless steel prop and a top-of-the-range satellite navigation system and attached DSC VHF radio. This means that we have easier access to pre-programmed search patterns and the ability to pick up and locate distress signals being sent from other units. Along with this every life jacket has been equipped with its own personal locating beacon which can send an accurate position if we were to get lost or injured at sea. These advancements in kit are a testament to the RNLI's continued efforts in making us as safe as possible when we set to sea, and is also a testament to you who donate as this is what funds everything.

THE CHRISTMAS MARKET

The annual Christmas fayre was held on Saturday December 30th at the Village Hall. There was a wide variety of stalls offering local crafts, bric-a-brac and cakes. Father Christmas made a special appearance and some lucky children were able to get their Christmas requests in early.

The draw took place for the original painting by Caroline Cleave, *Safe Home in Port*. The lucky winner was ticket number 01495 purchased by Alison Eccles from Chorley, Lancs who is a regular visitor to the village. She is delighted to have been so lucky.



Father Christmas with longstanding Port Isaac RNLI supporters Roy & Barbara Ritchie



Father Christmas with his Fairy helper, Faye Archell and Teagan, Emerald & Cody Tiddy Photo: Jenny Tiddy



Caroline Cleave draws the winning ticket for her painting, *Safe Home in Port*



GALA CONCERT

Following last year's success, two outstanding musical groups are performing together once again in Cornwall for the RNLI, with a great gala concert.

Following just the second performance of its kind in Cornwall, last January, the *Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines Plymouth* and the *Plymouth Gilbert and Sullivan Fellowship* are to appear together again in Truro along with the *Mevagissey Male Choir*.

They are joining forces for another spectacular concert in the Hall for Cornwall at 2.30pm on on Sunday 26th January 2014. Tickets are already selling fast and 30% of the seats are already booked so don't delay to avoid disappointment.

Tickets are available from the Hall for Cornwall at £18, with £17 concessions for seniors and children. To contact the Hall for Cornwall Box Office call 01872 262466 or visit them at www.hallforcornwall.co.uk

Monday 25th November saw another proud day for Port Isaac RNLI as Damien Bolton, Nicki Bradbury and Matthew Main were in London at an awards ceremony with the International Maritime Organisation Federation (IMO) to receive an Award for Exceptional Bravery at Sea in recognition of the role they played in the rescue operation carried out on April 8th 2012.

Port Isaac RNLI Chairman, Committee and Crew would like to extend our warmest thanks and Christmas wishes to all those, both local and from around the country, who give their time and generous support to our volunteer crew at Port Isaac RNLI.

NEW YEAR

BARN DANCE

WITH THE BOLINGEY TROYL BAND

£6

ENTRY

WITH PASTY

AT THE VILLAGE HALL, SATURDAY 28th DECEMBER AT 7.30pm

A SIGNIFICANT DONATION FROM THE WADEBRIDGE AND DISTRICT EUCHRE CLUB TO PORT ISAAC RNLI



Seen here Senior Helmsman and Training Officer, Damien Bolton and Chairman Bob Bulgin who accepted this generous donation on behalf of Port Isaac RNLI in company with their fellow Committee Members., Treasurer David Raynor, Carole Raynor, Liz Cooke, Linda Sleeman and Sandie Bulgin

Port Isaac RNLI were delighted to receive an invitation from the Chairman, Oliver Rowe and Treasurer, Alan Bond of the Wadebridge and District EUCHRE club to join them and their fellow EUCHRE card playing members at Wadebridge Social Club wishing to offer personal congratulations to Port Isaac RNLI crew members for the exceptional rescue work carried out by the station over the past two years. Attention was drawn to all those present that three RNLI medals for Bravery at Sea, three framed vellums and three letters of thanks for exceptional service have been awarded to individual volunteer RNLI crew members over this period.

The EUCHRE Chairman also took this opportunity to present a cheque for £750 on behalf of his members to Port Isaac RNLI.

SCOUTS DONATION TO RNLI

Martin Langdon with Wadebridge 1st Scout Leader Simon Cotton visited Port Isaac Lifeboat Station to meet with members of the Crew and Committee to donate a cheque for £250. The money was raised by the fundraising activities of the 1st Wadebridge Scout Group at their recent Harvest Festival. The Scout group made the decision to raise funds for the RNLI in memory of Peter Sleeman who sadly lost his life in sea accident in April 2012.



Left to right: Wadebridge 1st Scout Group Leader Simon Cotton, Port Isaac RNLI Chairman Bob Bulgin accepting a cheque for £590 from fellow Wadebridge 1st Scout Group Leader Martin Langdon

Photo: Adrian Jasper

As well as this very generous donation, Ian Coad, a good friend of Peter Sleeman, also made a further donation to Port Isaac RNLI of £590. Ian was sponsored to enter and take part in the Annual Weston-Super-Mare Solo Motor Cycle Beach Race. Riding his Yamaha 250cc. motor bike in this testing event. Crew and committee would like to thank everyone for their hard work and generosity in raising these much needed funds.



The Playing Field

Do you all remember just before the local elections, when many hopeful candidates had their promises and interests printed in the *Trio* or on leaflets that were posted through your door? And do you remember how many of them stated interests in the regeneration of the playing field and park.

It was these promises and interests that we, as an association, were relying on to help us with not only our plans, but also yours. Through the public interest forms that were circulated in September we have managed to get a very clear view of what is wanted.

However, it doesn't seem to matter what is wanted as the Parish Council seem to be broke and will not be helping us in any way financially to apply for funding. With comments like 'Get it from the Doc Martin Fund' what hope do we have.

You may be interested to know that there are plans to regenerate the toilet block in the car park including a small shop and visitor centre. Luckily the many visitors that we get throughout the year will be very well catered for. Unfortunately those that live here can go without. Sorry kids you will have to stick with the broken swings, lopsided towers and sorry, there is nothing else other than the many ankle breaking mole holes. We will do our best to try and raise the minimum amount needed to apply for funding. In the meantime we have applied for a small grant that will allow us to put in some basket ball hoops.

Sorry that this is not the news that you wanted but we hope to have some better news for you in the February *Trio*.

If anyone has any ideas on how we can raise the money needed then please feel free to get in touch.

Dean Lanyon

Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

Planning Applications : Full reports to Cornwall Council with regard to the Parish Council's decisions can be viewed on the Cornwall Council Website.

Minutes of the meeting will be available on the Parish Council website by 4 December.

Plan A: PA13/09246 – Erection of garage workshops including MOT testing station and erection of artisan workshops/stores (Use classes B1/B2/B8) formation of access and installation of package sewage treatment plant Land at Trewetha Port Isaac.

The question was put with regard to Highways work which may have a detrimental effect on holiday business in the village as well as the Council's car park. The Clerk was asked to note on the Planning Response that should the application be successful, work on the Highways to be done 'out of season'.

Other comments included :

- Four of the buildings **must** be tied to the garage/MOT station
- Only one garage in the village now – there used to be five
- Good idea – wrong site
- Colour of units should be checked/reconsidered

Application supported

Plan B: PA13/09262 – Remove and replace existing side extensions, 1Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac

Application Supported

Plan C: PA13/09739 – Demolition of bungalow and garage building and clear site for the erection of detached house with attached garage accommodation over, 26 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac

Members asked that the slates not be hung with clips

Application Supported

Approvals

PA13/07525: Pilchards Corner and White Cottage, Port Gaverne

PA13/07853: 42 Church Hill, Port Isaac

PA13/09001: Trecreege Barn, Trelights, Port Isaac

PA13/06357: Fishermans Cottage, 17 Rose Hill, Port Isaac

Refusals

PA/04287: Treswarrow Farm, Trelights, Port Isaac

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PA/04287: Treswarrow Farm, Trelights, Port Isaac

Car Park

Members of the Finance and Car Park Committee were due to meet with the contractors responsible for building the car park on Thursday 28 November to discuss snagging. Whilst a formal report is yet to be prepared, the meeting was positive and snagging works should be addressed in the coming weeks.

Playing Field

Members agreed to appoint a contract to Cormac to inspect the play equipment on a regular basis (16 times per annum) and carry out small repairs, in order to meet Health and Safety Requirements. The first Inspection took place on Monday 25 November and whilst the report is yet to be received, Members

are aware that the area has problems. Once the extent of the problems is known, Members will discuss how to address them before making any decisions on future provision for the park.

Grant

A grant of £200 was awarded to the Golden Circle Group and a grant of £120 was awarded to the Christmas Light group. Members of the Council hope this goes some way to assisting both groups to continue their good work.

Local Charities, groups and organisations should contact the Clerk of the Council or Chairman, Cllr Coles to apply for funding. Please note applications should be in writing and if possible on the group's 'letter headed' paper (This may simply be created on any computer!). It should also be noted that a set of audited accounts may be requested in order to meet audit requirements. Please check with the Clerk for info and don't be put off asking for a grant!

Christmas Tree Festival

The Council is taking part in the Church Christmas Tree Festival this year. Cllrs Penny and Brogan have volunteered to 'dress' the tree and we wait with baited breath to see how they represent the work of the Parish Council!

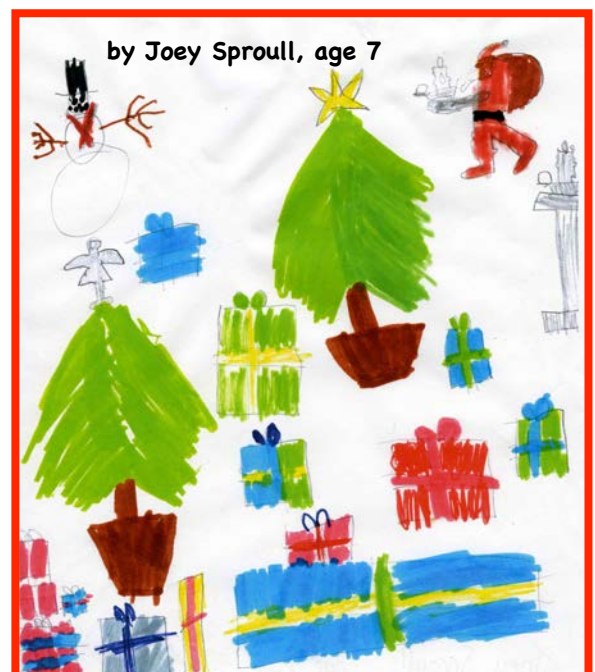
The next meeting of the Council will take place in the School at 7pm on 9 December. The Finance and Car Park Meeting will be at the Church Rooms (Kitchen) on 16 December at 4pm. Meetings are open to Members of the public.

Traffic Signs

The Council agreed to fund two signs, one at Back Lane and the other at the fork of Trewetha Lane, advising that there is no parking or turning in the village. It is hoped that these will alleviate the problems in the village during the summer when unsuspecting visitors believe the village they see on tv is not actually a set and the streets are actually wide enough to drive a juggernaut through!

Work is hoped to take place to prevent more unsuspecting drivers attempting to go down Church Hill with large vehicles. A decision on spending is due to take place at the next Council Meeting to contribute to the cost for the work to be undertaken by Cormac.

The Minutes of the Council Meeting and Finance/Car Park Committee Meeting will be available on the Council's webpage and Parish Notice Boards from 4 December 2013. (www.stendellionpc.com)



Church Diary Dates

Tuesday December 10th

6.15pm - St Peter's PCC (Tracey Greenhalgh's)

Saturday December 14th - 18th Christmas Tree Festival, St Peter's Church

Sunday December 15th

9.30am - Force Five Freestyle Service, St Peter's Church

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Tuesday December 19th

7.30pm - Christmas Whist Drive, St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday December 22nd

9.30am - Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church

11am - Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Christmas Eve, Tuesday December 24th

3pm - Crib & Christingle Service, St Peter's Church

10pm - Midnight Mass, St Peter's Church

11.30pm - Midnight Mass, St Endellion Church

Christmas Day, Wednesday December 25th

11am - Family Christmas with Nativity & Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Thursday December 26th (St Stephen)

10am - Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Friday December 27th (St John)

10am - Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Saturday December 28th (Holy Innocents)

10am - Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Sunday December 29th

NO service St Peter's Church

11am 0 Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday January 1st, New Year's Day

7.30pm - Healing Eucharist, Cropstone, Pityme

a Christmas message

At this time of the year, when thoughts turn towards Christmas shopping, the Church invites us to think a little more widely.



In the first place Advent is a time when we not only begin to look back to Our Lord's first coming in his birth at Bethlehem but we also look forward to his second coming when, at the end of time, he will come in glory. Beginnings, especially births with their associated rejoicing and present-giving, are more joyful occasions than Ends, especially death and the accounting for our lives with which that is associated. But if we are to make sense of our own lives in relation to God's purposes for us, our end is as important as our beginning. To assist us in our reflection we have the whole company of the saints of God, those who have been before us and shown us in their lives and witness on earth something of the glory of heaven.

In the second place we can do a little to model our lives on that of the saints by responding to Archbishop Justin's call to set aside a tenth of what we spend on ourselves and our families this Christmas to assist those less well off. The archbishop, who was visiting Cornwall in the week I write this, asks that we give this, in money or in goods, to a local Food Bank. It seems little enough when set beside the achievements of the saints and yet it will make a considerable difference to those in need whilst at the same time leading us to acknowledge the cost of being a Christian in deed.

Andrew Lewis



by Maisey -
Graham, age 6



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For
unto
you is
born this
day in the
city of David
a saviour, which
is Christ the Lord
Luke
2:11

**Do you, or someone you know,
need a listening ear?
Tel: David Foster on
01208 880008**

Ida Monica Brown

1921-2013

Ida was born on May 6th 1921 to Emily and Edward Whitcher in Up Somborne, near Winchester in Hampshire. She was the youngest of six children; two brothers, Kenneth and Harvey and three sisters, Gladys, Edna and Linda. She had a very happy childhood, centred around the village and the Methodist Chapel.

When Ida was five she started school in the neighbouring village of Kings Somborne. Her best friend at school was Dorothy Snelgar and they remained friends until Dorothy died some five years ago. At the age of 15 Ida left school and when she was 19, along with Dorothy, she joined the Womens Auxillary Air Force (WAAF) on the condition that they were always posted away together. Alas, this did not happen and during the war the two best friends were split up for a while. It was during this time that she met Cyril who was in the army. He was doing duty as a wireless operator and Ida and Dorothy just happened to be riding their bicycles past his camp. Cyril saw Ida and said, "That's the girl I'm going to marry", and he did.

At the end of the war in 1946 they were married in Hampshire and came to live in Port Isaac, Cyril's home village. Subsequently Pauline was born in 1949 and Harvey followed in 1961. They lived in Hartland Road for 60 years and it was here she had two special friends, Arona and Josie, who shared many a laugh over coffee. Ida had a great sense of humour and loved a joke – just ask Joan about their days at the Cornish Café.

For a good many years Ida and Cyril attended the "Tuesday Fellowship" held sometimes in their home and led by Wesley Blake. Alf and Grace Hooper and Velma Knight were among many regulars who met together.

Ida was a founder member of the Port Isaac Singers, formed in 1969, under the leadership of Janet Townsend. These were some of the happiest days of her life, singing in Churches, Chapels and Music Festivals all over the country and in 1985 abroad at the Inter Celtic Music Festival in Lorient.

Ida's life was centred round her family, living for them and loving every family get-together. She was so proud of her children Pauline and Harvey and their spouses



Colin and Sara, her grandchildren Richard, Sophie and Katie and more recently her dear great grandson Lowen.

Cyril died in 2009 and Ida missed him very much. However, she continued to live a fairly healthy life until the last few months when her health worsened. Throughout it all she always stayed cheerful, stoic and patient.

The family will miss her so much.

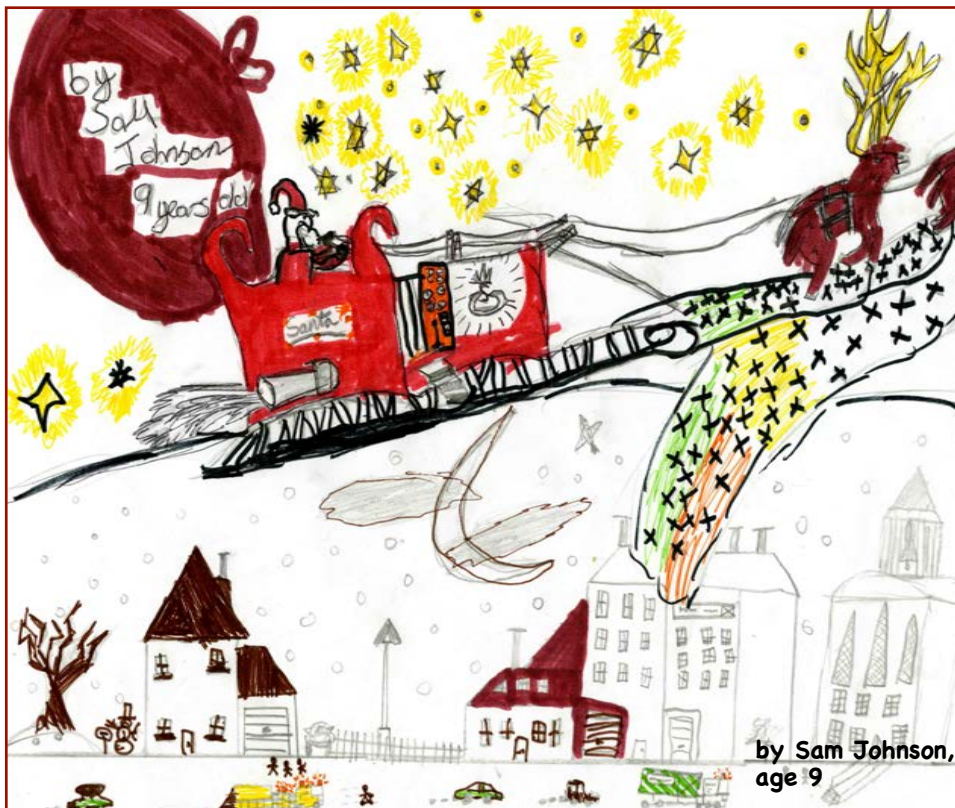
God Bless Ida.



NCB Radio, your community radio station based in Bodmin, seeks presenters. If you would like to have a go at presenting your own radio show, why not get in touch with us? We have space available for people of all ages with an interest in all different types in music. In particular, we are interested in talking to people who will be available to volunteer during the day time. Individual shows normally last for two hours and most presenters front a show once a week.

The station broadcasts 24 hours a day at www.ncbradio.co.uk. It is great fun and if you have an interest in music and would like to have a go, then please contact jenny@ncbradio.co.uk or by phone on 01208 72328. In addition, the station would be pleased to hear from anybody who might like to develop a news and current affairs program, or any other speech based feature.

NCB Radio takes this opportunity to wish all its listeners a very Merry Christmas and hopefully you will keep listening in the New Year!





Climate Friendly St Endellion

Of all the irritatingly catchy jingles on television, the one for that insurance price-comparison web-site is probably the most irritatingly catchy. I can't get it out of my head, but it sums up how I feel and, it seems, I am not alone. Her Majesty's Government is sending out very confused signals over both price and conservation of energy, and Her Loyal Opposition is just as bad. Prices will be frozen, or held (what's the difference?) for a period, but what price-hikes will happen just before or just after that period? — and are concessions to consumers on price merely transferred elsewhere as increases in general taxation? Are house insulation firms going to be put out of business by changes in policy? Isn't there an element of hypocrisy somewhere?

Of course, politicians are not the only ones guilty. For as long as I can remember, our family paid for electricity with a daily "Standing Charge" plus an amount for each "Unit" used, and the "Price per Unit" decreased as the number of Units increased. The "Standing Charge" was intended as a sort of rent for the mains supply installation to our property, and the decrease in unit-price took account of 'economies of scale'. All very logical. However, it does mean that those who use least pay a disproportionately high overall price per unit, and those who use most pay a disproportionately low price per unit. For large users there is little incentive to reduce consumption, while small users face Fuel Poverty (defined as "having to spend more than 10% of one's income to maintain a temperature of 21C in one room"). Where's the fairness in that?

We need to find some way of encouraging everyone to use less electricity, not more. This will become urgent when our generating capacity decreases as coal-fired power-stations become life-expired, unless they are replaced by climate-friendly sources of power. We may rejoice that views on our Heritage Coast and near the AONB have been safeguarded by rejection of another wind-turbine, but we may soon have to consider exactly which aspects of our present lifestyle we are prepared to give up, as energy prices inevitably increase, and climate-change becomes more and more obvious.

A more cheerful and positive approach to things was described at the recent Benson Lecture in Truro Cathedral, by Dr Ruth Valerio. She is Theology Director of 'A Rocha UK', and she was speaking about sustainable living. Ruth certainly didn't give us a list of 'DOs-&-DON'Ts', she suggested just six 'BEs': virtues we should cultivate, individually and collectively. The first virtue to be cultivated was Humility, knowing our place in Creation, the universe, and as just one species on our planet, not expecting everything to exist solely for our benefit.

Then came Frugality, living within our means, in the simplest way possible, with just what we need day-by-day, no great bulk-buys to get a low price (but risking pest-damage), really living in today, not in some hypothetical future. Obvious, especially from a climate-friendly point-of-view, but difficult when assailed by so much advertising...and at this time of year, too! The next was Generosity, and its counterpart, Thankfulness: if we have abundance (of personal gifts, of natural beauty in our Parish, or of relative wealth as a nation) we can afford to share it with others. The trick is to recognise what we actually have in abundance.

Ruth's fourth virtue was Justice, in all its forms, including fairness and equal sharing of resources. I hadn't realised that poverty is mentioned on almost every page of the Bible, proof that poverty of one sort or another has been around for a long time, and that redressing imbalance of access to necessities is essential. In Ruth's fifth place came Hope, and its necessary companion, Patience. Rome wasn't built in a day (no builder from North Cornwall was involved!), we need to be patient until changes we hope for finally happen. We will find solutions to our present problems, but probably in unexpected directions.

Underlying all the other virtues was Love, developing proper relationships with God, other people, and the land (including the air we breathe and, here in our coastal Parish, the sea). As we can now see, two hundred years of burning fossil fuels, pumping CO₂ into the atmosphere and the oceans, has damaged our relationship with our surroundings; in 2014 we'll have a chance to begin to repair that damage.

One suggestion for a Christmas present book: a paperback, "L' is for Lifestyle" by Ruth Valerio (Inter-Varsity Press, 2008), lots of gentle good-sense.

A very Happy Christmas, and a Good New Year, to all, resident or visitor

Robert Manders



Poppy Appeal

There are so many people to thank for helping with this year's appeal. I have had to rely on great friends to get me through the heavy workload. So in no particular order, I wish to thank all the shops and hotels who agreed to take a box and the brilliant street collectors (and I must mention Ron Newman who collected over £700 - five tins full to bursting). All brilliant.

A huge thankyou to John Brays for displaying the wreaths in their shop window and for all the organisations who donated towards a wreath (now around the War Memorial).

Thanks to Susanne Bariball and Kay Strout who helped me put the boxes and tins together and followed on by delivering them around the village and collecting up afterwards. Also thank you to Dee for printing the posters and Service programmes and to Annie Philp and Mel Dingle for taking over the counting all the money, and to Bridget Sidney for playing the 'Bouncer' when we went to the bank with it all - no-one would dare mess with her!!

The Co-op played a major part in allowing us to collect there. Thank you Roy and his team and to Dave Phelps, Liz Cooke and Chris Clifton collecting there.

And finally, thanks to everyone who did so much to make the Remembrance Service on November 10th such a success.

We raised £3,143.43. Not as high as last year, but a wonderful sum for such a small village.

Annie Price

Poppy Appeal Organiser

More Christmas News...

- Thursday 12th December in the afternoon the children will be joining the Golden Circle in the Village Hall and singing carols.
- Thursday 19th December the children will be out in the village between 11.00am and 12.00 again singing carols. Their route will take them along Mayfield Road and Mayfield Drive, down to the Co Op and up to Hillson Close. Listen out for them!

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

Children In Need

This year everyone dressed as their favourite hero and enjoyed an afternoon of fun activities. A grand total of £105 was raised and sent to Pudsey!

Harvest festival

An amazing £77 was collected and the children are going to decide which charity they would like to support.

The Ice Queen

The children enjoyed an afternoon of theatre as they watched a performance of The Ice Queen. They particularly liked the scenes which required some audience participation. The hobby goblins caused much merriment, especially when Mr. Collinson had to stand up and be a tree. They said they had never seen a tree as old as him, much to the children's amusement.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone from all of us at School

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

December

Issabella - 10 Aaron - 10 Josh - 9
Amber - 7 Maliki - 5

January

Maisey - 7 Millie - 5



Port Isaac School Proudly Presents

Captain Scrooge and a Port Isaac Christmas Carol

Wednesday 18th December 2013 at 6.30pm

St Peters Church Port Isaac

Please come and support your local school.

All are welcome

Doors open at 6.20pm

The Friends of Port Isaac School

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Friday 13th December From 3.30 pm, in school






Visit from Father Christmas

Cakes, Table sale, Gifts, Mince Pies, tombola, Raffle, & lots lots more

All Welcome

The Lardman's Christmas Quiz

in case you get bored over Christmas, The Lardman has put together a little Christmas Quiz for you. That's as far as his Christmas spirit goes as he hasn't provided a prize! So you can find the answers on page 20

1. Which fish is popular as a Christmas dish in Europe? 
2. What spice is usually used to flavour egg-nog ?
3. The French call it "Buche de Noel", by what name do we know this Christmas dessert?
4. Who sang the opening line of "Do They Know It's Christmas" for Band Aid II in 1989?
5. Who had appeared in panto for 38 consecutive years until 2007 when he won TV's "I'm a Celebrity....." ? 
6. What Christmas item was invented by London baker Tom Smith in 1847? 
7. What is the name of The Simpson's pet greyhound? 
8. Which of Santa's reindeer share it's name with an electrical retailer?
9. With which seasonal product did J C Hall make his millions ?
10. According to Swedish folklore, which animals pull Santa's sleigh?
11. The plant "Viscum Album" is better known as which Christmas decoration? 
12. What fruit is used to make a Christingle?



Fantasy Football League Table

2013/14

LW	POS	TEAM	MANAGER	POINTS
2	1	ADCS UNITED	Andrew Dungey	577
1	2	RIP BADA BING!	Paul Honey	574
3	3	MAYFIELD MINGERS	Richard Hambly	535
4	4	TOM'S TEAM	Tom Lobb	526
6	5	STICK THAT IN YOUR REPORT	Chris Witherden	514
7	6	LE TOON	Karen Grills	514
5	7	MEN OF GOOD FORTUNE	Andy Penny	502
10	8	FOXHOLE ALLSTARS	Bryan Nicholls	484
8	9	MAYBEES	Tom Bishop	466
9	10	CUT PRICE FROGS	Danny Treacy	466
12	11	THE SPECIAL ONES	Margaret Honey	444
11	12	AREAL MUDAFARKER	Andrew Grills	443
14	13	SPANISH LESSONS WITH G BALE	John Yates	433
15	14	EMMA'S APPRENTICE	Kevin & Emma Honey	429
16	15	MAYFIELD MUNTERS	Harry Hambly	429
13	16	THE AVIATORS	Dan Grills	418
17	17	MUDGUTS MARAUDERS	Ann Cleave	386
18	18	MOTS FLYERS	Tom Cleave	374
20	19	TISWAS	Jean Herring	366
19	20	T-BONE XI	Tim Witherden	362
22	21	NEVER IN UTD	Tom Penny	343
21	22	UNDER THE GRILLS	Jon Poupard	340
23	23	THE EDGE OF DARKNESS	Lardman Lanyon	310
24	24	UP THE TOON	W Herring	287

Games played up to December 2nd 2013

Martin's Christmas Game Pie

"WELL WORTH THE EFFORT"

One of the reasons I moved to Cornwall was to work with quality fresh fish, which I love, but since working at St Kew Inn I have found myself cooking more game dishes in the winter. Recently whilst reading old recipe books I came across this little gem - it reminded me of 4 and 20 black birds baked in a pie!

To make a Game Pie - The Art Of Cookery by Hannah Glasse, published 1740

"First make a good standing crust, let the wall and bottom be very thick; bone a turkey, a goose, a fowl, a partridge, and a pigeon, Season them all very well, take half an ounce of mace, half an ounce of nutmegs, a quarter of an ounce of cloves, and half an ounce of black-pepper, all beat fine together, two large spoonfuls of salt, and then mix them together.

Open the fowls all down the back, and bone them; first the pigeon, then the partridge; cover them; then the fowls then the goose, and then the turkey, which must be large; season them all well first, and lay them in the crust, so as it, will look only like a whole turkey; then have a hare ready cased, and wiped with a clean cloth.

Cut it to pieces, that is, joint it; season it, and lay it as close as you can on one side; on the other side woodcocks, moor game, and what sort of wild-fowl you can get. Season them well, and lay them close; put at least four pounds of butter into the pie, then lay on your lid, which must be a very thick one, and let it be well baked.

It must have a very hot oven, and will rake at least four hours. This crust will take a bushel of flour. In this chapter you will see how to make it. These pies are often sent to London in a box, as presents; therefore, the walls must be well built."

The best way of getting all the pie filling ingredients is talking to a local butcher who also deals in 'game' meat. The more advance notice you can give to your butcher, the better quality meat they can source for you.

Christmas Game Pie Recipe

This is a large pie, hand raised and therefore it will take the better part of several hours to make. Try to have patience, and make sure the integrity of the pie pastry is strong enough to hold all of the meat. This might sound like a lot of work but your guests will never have eaten a pie as good looking, or as tasty, as this one.

For The Pastry

1.2kg (1200g) Plain White
Flour (strong)
200g lard
200g butter
300ml Water
2 tsp Sea Salt
2 Egg yolks – beaten (to glaze
the pie crust)

Making The Pastry:

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl, making a well in the centre. Place the water, butter and lard into a saucepan, when the butter and lard has fully melted bring this just up to the boil for a minute or two. Once at the boil remove from the heat, then pour this hot mixture into the centre of the flour. Working very quickly mix with a wooden spoon to bring the flour, butter, lard and hot water into a smooth pastry dough. Once cooler start to gently knead with your hands to produce a smooth dough which is starting to stiffen a little – add more flour if it is a little sticky and wet. At this stage bring it into a ball and cover the pastry in a bowl – leave to cool for 30 minutes. This hot-water crust pastry must be used whilst still at room-temperature, otherwise it will become brittle and too hard to mould.

For the Sauce and Spices

2 tsp ground sea salt
2 tsp ground black pepper
1/2 tsp ground mace
1/2 tsp ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp ground cloves
250g butter
200g shredded suet
300ml white wine

Preparing The 'Sauce' and Spices

In a saucepan melt the butter over a low, gentle heat. Once the butter has melted, tip in the shredded suet and stir for a minute, then turn off the heat. Pour in the white wine, stir. Then stir in the ground seasoning and spices. Leave to cool.

For the Meat Filling

2 turkey breasts (skinned)
2 turkey thighs (boned and skinned)
2 goose breasts (skinned)
2 goose thighs (boned and skinned)
2 chicken breasts (skinned)
2 chicken thighs (boned and skinned)
2 pheasant breasts (skinned)
2 partridge breasts (skinned)
2 rabbits (boned and skinned)

Preparing The Meat

Dice all the meat up into similar sized 'large' pieces. Place the diced meat into a very large mixing bowl and mix together. Pour over the butter and white wine sauce and coat all the meat with it. Leave covered.

Making the Pie

There is a balance to hand-raising a pie crust - the more you work the pastry, the cooler and stiffer it becomes, so you need to work quickly, but the harder the pastry gets the easier it is to shape. Keep the part of the pastry not being worked on covered to prevent it cooling and hardening before use. Care must be taken during the shaping of the pie so that cracks do not appear in the pastry through which the liquid from the pie filling can escape.

turn to the next page to see how to make your pie

So, to finish your pie ...

Divide the pastry into 5 pieces -

1. The largest piece needs to make the pie walls (12cm wide by 120cm long and 1cm thick – it is perhaps easier to make 2 x 12cm wide by 60 cm long and 1 cm thick and 'fuse' the two halves of the walls together)
2. A piece to make the pie base (40cm round, 1cm thick)
3. A piece to make the pie crust (40cm round, 1cm thick)
4. A piece to make a 'Rope' (a thin sausage shape 120cm long)
5. The smallest piece (and offcuts) to make pastry shapes to decorate the pie

Grease a large flat baking tray (over 50cm long and 50 cm wide). Place a similar size of baking parchment (50 cm x 50 cm) on it and grease this too.

On a floured work surface roll out a piece of pastry so that it is at least 1 cm thick and that you can cut a perfect circle, 40cm wide out of it. Place this circle of pastry (the pie base) on the greased baking parchment on the oven baking tray. Then brush some water around the outer edges of the base where the walls will join – 3cm in from the edge.

On a floured work surface roll out a piece of pastry so that it is 1 cm thick and that you can cut a perfect rectangle out which is 12 cm wide and 60 cm long . You will need two of these shapes to fit together to make the walls to go around the pie base – or make one shape which is 12 cm wide by 120 cm long.

Before fitting the pastry walls to the pie base roll out a thinnish sausage shape of pastry which is 120 cm long – this will help fuse the pastry walls of the pie to the base.

Place the pastry walls standing up on the pastry base, but not right to the very edge of the base, leave a 3cm gap on the outside of the base. If you are using too shorter lengths for the walls overlap where they join and 'fuse' them together using a little water. Brush a little water on the bottom of the pie walls – all the way around – both on the outside and on the inside. Once this is done put the long (120cm) sausage or rope shape pastry piece on the inside of the pie, right up against where the walls of the pie meet the base.

Using both hands, one on the inside, and one on the outside of the pie, merge the pie base with the walls.

This entails pulling up the 3cm 'overhang' on the outside of the walls and pressing it into the bottom of the walls, whilst simultaneously pushing in the pasty rope on the inside of the pie, with your fingers, into both the base and walls where they meet – in effect this is 'sandwiching' the walls between the pulled up 'overhang' on the outside and the pasty 'rope' on the inside, helping them stand up and fusing them into the base. What you are making is a very strong base where the walls meet and allowing no liquid from the pie filling to escape.

Take your time, this might be fiddly at first, but it will come good in the end, with a little bit of patience. Go round the base of the pie a few times, slowly, fusing the walls and base together. Go around the whole base of the pie fusing the base with the walls until it is strong and the walls are standing up straight and are firmly fixed to the base.

When you are happy with the strength and integrity of the pie pastry and the shape carefully spoon into the pie the meat filling and tip over any remaining liquid from the mixing bowl.

On a floured surface roll out a piece of pastry so that it is at least 1 cm thick and that you can cut a perfect circle, 40cm wide out of it. This is the pie crust. Place it on the pie, covering the filling, and using a little water brushed on fuse the pie walls with the pie crust, crimping the edges with your fingers and thumbs. When the lid is on and sealed the pie is far more stable and you can then use your hands to go around the pie making a much more round shape etc. cleaning the look of the pie up. Use any left over pastry to roll out and cut shapes (such as leaves and seasonal shapes) to decorate the outside of the pie. Finally egg wash the outside and the top of the pie case with the beaten egg yolk. Leave for the pie for ten minutes.

Fold in half a long sheet of baking parchment so that it becomes a double thickness, wrap this around the pie tightly so the pie is helped to stand up straight. Use three pieces of string to tie the baking parchment around the pie tight to help keep its shape when baking. Bake the pie in the oven at 150C for three hours. Serve warm, or more usually cold. Allow to cool once taken from the oven and when cold keep it covered in the fridge.

***So all that remains is for me to say tis hank you to all of you that come
and support us at St Kew Inn, and to wish you all a
Happy Christmas and here's to 2014.***

Enjoy Mx

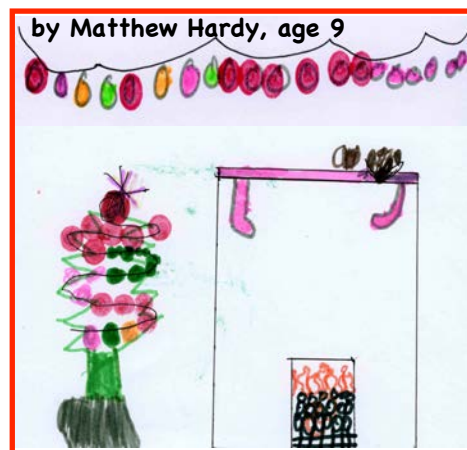
The Port Isaac Stroller

Now that the summer has passed, the memories of a sun-drenched Cornwall are just a faded memory as the northerly winds bring rough seas, cold temperatures hail and rain. After summertime when the warmth of the sun encourages growth and brings out the beautiful colours in our hedgerows and gardens, along comes the 'bad boy' of the seasons. It relentlessly pounds away, systematically raping the countryside of its colours, leaving us with bare trees and hedgerows which are home to little animals for the winter months.

In the middle of this is the sea, holding centre stage as the spectacle of millions of gallons of ever moving water crash against the static coastline, throwing up spumes of saltiness, taking to the air like froth off the top of a cappuccino coffee.

The wind battles the man-made obstacles such as fences, doors, signs and anything else in its way, but the grasses, hedgerows and trees bend and live to fight another day. The will once again bring the fantastic sights and smells of spring and summertime again.

The Lard Man



**The answers to The
Lardman's Christmas Quiz
on page 181. Carp**

2. Cinnamon
3. A Yule Log
4. Kylie Minogue
5. Christopher Biggins
6. Christmas Crackers
7. Santa's Little Helper
8. Comet
9. Christmas Cards (Halmark)
10. Mountain goats
11. Mistletoe
12. Orange

Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year

with love to all our
family and friends

from

Jeremy, Liz,
Lisa, Adrian, Mark,
Rowan, Tom, & Archie
xxxxxxx



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year

from Port Isaac
Rowing Club



Let's raise a glass
to absent friends

Sam & Dee



Seasons
Greetings
and

Best Wishes
to all my friends
and relations in
Port Isaac

from

Joe Knight



Alison, Andy
& family

wish all our
friends a

Happy Christmas
& New Year



I would like to wish
everybody in Port
Isaac a very Merry
Christmas and a
Happy New Year.
Can I also thank you
all for your good
wishes and support
over the past few
months. I am now
living at Windmill
Court and would
love to see you if
you would like to
visit

Best wishes
Peg Hills



Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

from

Roy & Jennie Smith



With best wishes for a
Happy and Healthy
Christmas and New
Year from all at
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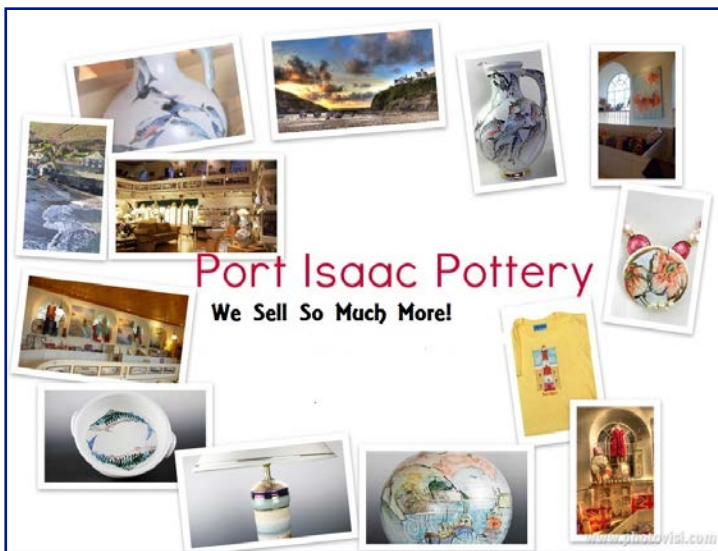
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Port Isaac Carnival event - Prize Bingo

Night in the Village Hall - doors 6pm

Friday December 13th

Port Isaac School Christmas Fayre - 3.30pm

Friday December 13th

Santa tours the village

Saturday December 14th

Port Isaac Village Hall Breakfast Cafe &

Tabletop Sale - 10am-12noon

Saturday December 14th - Wednesday

December 18th

St Peter's Church Christmas Tree Festival - open every day

Saturday - Opening Night Concert -

7.30pm

Monday - Mare's Tales and Mackerel

Scales - 7.30pm

Tuesday - PISCES Cornish Christmas

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Thursday December 18th

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Saturday December 28th

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Tuesday December 31st

Port Isaac Carnival event - New Year's Eve

Party in the Village Hall

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Saturday January 25th

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