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merry
christmas



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The prize goes to all the children of Port Isaac School

What a dilemma! All the children from Port Isaac School entered this year's Trio Christmas Poetry competition. That wasn't the dilemma - the dilemma was that they were all so good and it was impossible to choose a winner. So ... lots of the poems are in this issue of *Trio* for you to read and all of them are on display in St Peter's Church.

Thank you to you all

Why I love Christmas ...

by Jake Treacy, age 10

Christmas wouldn't be the same without finding huge presents under the tree on a cold Christmas Day

Christmas wouldn't be the same without playing with your favourite toy having lots of fun

Christmas wouldn't be the same without smelling the sweet scent of the turkey roasting in the oven

Christmas wouldn't be the same without thinking about the amazing day

Why I love Christmas ...

by Amelia Alexander, age 9

I love it when we decorate the Christmas tree because when it is dark it twinkles so bright like a star in the sky.

When we have a roast it tastes like love and laughter and warmth because it's Christmas.

I love it when we decorate all of downstairs, it makes the house sparkle, shine and twinkle.

Family time is fun because we watch Christmas movies and have warm and cosy hot chocolate with lots of marshmallows on it.

It is always exciting on Christmas Eve because it is the night before Christmas. You get mince pies and



SANTA IS COMING TO PORT ISAAC ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 17TH
HE'S STARTING OFF AT HILLSON CLOSE AT 6PM AND WILL TOUR ROUND THE VILLAGE



Happy 70th Birthday

Chris Hallett

on December 24th

Lots of Love

Pam, Anne, Brian, Brandon,
Thomas, Lizzie & Richard

XXXXXXX

Happy birthday! Happy birthday!

**all
welcome**

Trelights Xmas lights switch on
December 18th, 7pm
followed by mince pies mulled wine in Trelights Chapel

Port Isaac Christmas Lights
"the best ever"



"we are now officially a village of angels!"

Port Isaac is now a mass of beautiful twinkly lights and angels. It's been the aim for many years to light up the top and the bottom of Port Isaac and this year we have! Thanks to a grant of £7000 from the Doc Martin Fund (with a further £3000 to come) we have been able to come up with a sustainable plan. The remit has been to give the Christmas installations a 'Port Isaac theme'. Dave Danson-Hill has surpassed even his giant rhino, which appeared on Lobber in the summer, with angels, Father Christmas, dolphins and huge presents displayed at various points around.

There are many people to thank for their hard work in getting so much achieved in such a short space of time. They are Chris Lanyon, Dave Danson-Hill, Andy, Alison & Tom Penny, Martyn & Mel Dingle, Mark & Julia Routledge, Nigel Andrews, Andy Hallam, Dan Lanyon, Steve Bunt, David Morgan and painters Janet, Paige, Maddie and Johnny Mac. Thank you to those who supplied tea, coffee and bacon butties and ladders! It's been a real team effort but special thanks has to go to Chris and Dave - they have made this year's lights something very special. But ... there is always a but ... we will need lots of help in the New Year when the time comes to take it all down again. We have pencilled in Saturday January 9th. If anyone can spare even an hour, it would be very much appreciated.

Barbara

and Mr Lanyon says, "Since the Doc Martin Fund gave us some much needed funds, it has been seven weeks of frenetic activity to get our village Christmas lights ready. Stacks of presents, Santa in his sleigh, dolphins and, of course, 45, no wait, 46 angels looking over our beautiful village. Everything was designed and made by local artist Dave Danson-Hill and painted by the angel production line (names above) who soon produced a throng of angels just waiting to be lit up.

Then came our brand new LED festoon lights. The North Cornish weather did its best to put us off but after one false start the crew (again, their names are above) did a fantastic job in getting them all up in a force 8 gale.

By the time you read this we will have had the big switch on - hopefully (Ed: Confirmed, the children from the Stay & Play Group pressed the custom made plunger and suddenly the whole village was lit up). Let's hope you all enjoy Port Isaac's new Christmas lights. And from everybody involved with Port Isaac Illuminations -

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Why I love Christmas ...

by Ruby Dyer, age 6

- Spending time with my family
- Decorating the Christmas tree
- Wrapping presents with bows
- Watching lots of Christmas shows
- Walking to see the Christmas lights that twinkle and shimmer in the night
- Carol singers at the door
- Reindoor footprints on the frosty floor
- Santa flying on his sleigh giving presents so children can play
- Waking up on Christmas Day

THAT'S WHY I LOVE

Christmas Music

at St Endellion

On December 12th don't miss the opportunity to hear one of the best loved choral works, Handel's Messiah, performed by Three Spires Singers who are here locally for the first time for four years. They will be joined by Devon Baroque, the principal orchestra in the South West specialising in baroque and early classical music played on period instruments, who will add an enchanting authenticity to a performance that will be moving, dramatic and uplifting. Tickets £15/£12 (and half price for under 18s) from the Hall for Cornwall Box Office. Booking is advisable but any remaining tickets will be available on the door. Doors will open at 5pm for a 6pm start.



Later in the month, in that lull between Christmas and New Year, enjoy a change of scene and listen to St Endellion's wonderful organ being played by Nigel Wicken, organist and director of music at St Mary's Church Penzance, playing a collection of short and suitably seasonal pieces including Bach and Buxtehude. There will be a glass of mulled wine and some seasonal tidbits before you retire home for the evening to the fireside or to party elsewhere. The date is Wednesday 30th December and it starts at 5pm. Tickets £5, including refreshments, payable on the door.

In January we have a something different altogether - acclaimed story teller Dominic Kelly joins forces with three virtuoso musicians, cellist Sarah Moody, guitarist Dylan Fowler and violinist Oliver Wilson-Dickson for an evocative and enchanting evening of rich dynamic storytelling accompanied by visceral, melodic live music. The result is a hypnotic cinema for the mind. Expect love, loss, drama, danger, horror, humour, twists and trials. The Devil's Violin Company present 'The Forbidden Door' on Friday January 15th at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 (free to accompanied under-16s), available from the Endelienta Box Office: telephone 07787 944935 or online at www.endelienta.org.uk



Join us for our traditional
**St Peter's Church
Carol Service**
Sunday December 13th at 6pm



everybody is invited to
**Celebrate the Old
Christmas Day**
January 6th (Twelfth Night)
7pm at Gunwen Chapel
near Helman Tor (just off the Lanivet to
Luxulyan road - Sat Nav - PL30 5DU)
*An informal evening of
music and refreshments*
with the Garsedh Kernow Grand Bard
if you play an instrument or sing
you are welcome to join in

Why I love Christmas?

by Toby Johnson, age 10

- I love Christmas because of the jolly Christmas spirit and how it spreads like a blanket of snow across a field.
- I love Christmas because of the awesome opening of presents and the crackle the paper makes.
- I love Christmas because of when the family come over and we sing Christmas carols.
- I love Christmas because of the terrifically tasty turkey roasting on the plate.
- I love Christmas because of how different people decorate their trees.
- I love Christmas because of the amazing Christmas films

I love Christmas?

by Charlie Olilaye, age 8

- I love Christmas, it is a time for opening presents and being with family. Christmas dinner is delicious.
- I love playing with my toys and watching DVDs.
- I love Christmas Eve and get excited.
- I love putting up the Christmas tree.
- I love Christmas and everything about it, it is fun and is the best time of the year!!!

New Year's Eve Fireworks

Dear All,
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 always we asked all the businesses that were opening on the night to share the cost with us and as usual we had a great response. A big thank you to everyone who contributed, not just to the businesses but also to the individuals who gave money. Once again, we're asking for contributions for this year's display. The names of everyone who does (unless they want to remain anonymous) will be displayed on the notice boards outside the Old School on the night, on our website and in the next Trio. If you would like to contribute, please pop in to reception. Thanks in advance and we hope you enjoy the show!

Port Isaac Village Hall
Committee thank you
all for your support
and wish you a very
Happy, Merry &
'uplifting' Christmas
and New Year
www.portisaacvillagehall.co.uk



North Cornwall Children and Elders swop stories in Port Isaac

Over the last 8 months a story project has taken place in North Cornwall, in which children and older residents were the main protagonists. The 'North Cornwall Story Exchange' saw artist Caroline Cleave and puppeteer Reg Payn facilitate workshops with children from three local primary schools, as well as residents at Windmill Court Care Home and the elders from the Port Isaac Golden Circle.

The idea behind the project, which is made possible with Awards for All Lottery funding, is to use creativity and art for unlocking the power of stories and memories. Project Coordinator Peter Ursem says: *"Remembering, imagining and telling stories offer a beautiful opportunity to bring people together. For older people stories often conjure up memories of special moments in their lives. With children the imaginative process involved in story making can give an important stimulus to their creative and intellectual development."*

On December 3rd the project reached its peak with an 'exchange' of young and older stories in Port Isaac Village Hall. The participating children from the schools in St Minver, Boscastle and Port Isaac told some of their stories of 'How the animals in North Cornwall came to be' in the form of short shadow animation plays. In exchange the older participants offered the gems of their life stories, beautifully displayed as in a shop of curiosities.

In addition, and in keeping with the theme of the event, local author Lisa Cooper talked about the life of her grandmother as written up in her book 'A Forgotten Land', and Tintagel based performer Franki Anderson delved into the stories shared by laundry women, from the time before washing machines were invented.

Endelienta, the charity that initiated and coordinated the project, is working to foster the arts and spirituality in North Cornwall. Endelienta brings music concerts, literature events (such as recently the Book Festival at St Endellion), reflective days and art exhibitions to the region. Through community projects such as at the North Cornwall Story Exchange the organisation wishes to connect with young and old residents and create opportunities for participation and engagement. In an area such as North Cornwall, where transport can be difficult, it is particularly important that people have a chance to experience creative and uplifting events close to their home.

If you would like to find out more about Endelienta, please visit www.endelienta.org.uk (you can sign up for the concerts and events mailing list) or make contact with project coordinator Peter Ursem via telephone (01822 833668) or email (peter@counterparts.org.uk)



Christmas rubbish and recycling collections

There will be no rubbish, clinical waste, recycling or garden waste collections on Christmas Day or Boxing Day.

Our collection day is not affected and rubbish will be collected on Tuesday December 22nd and Tuesday December 29th. Recycling will be collected on December 22nd and January 5th 2016. To view the full collection calendar go to www.cornwall.gov.uk

A Host of Angels

Look out for our Angels
which will be displayed in

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

Christmas Poetry

This year the whole school took part in the Trio Christmas Poetry competition. We are all excited to see who the winners are!

What Christmas Means To Me...
see page ??

70's Cinderella and the Disco Prince

Our Christmas play is on Wednesday 16th December at 6pm in the Village Hall. All welcome to come along and enjoy the performance.



Story Exchange

Back in the summer term, Class 2 were involved in the North Cornwall Story Exchange. They had the chance to work with Caroline Cleave and Reg Payn, making shadow puppets to tell their own versions of animal stories. We had six great stories about, choughs, adders, hedgehogs, frogs, lobsters and badgers.

The children had to pick their two favourite stories to perform at the story exchange event held in the village hall. After a vote it was decided that "How the lobster got his claws" and "How the adder got his fangs" were the best stories to share. We all went down to the Hall to share our stories and hear

Children In Need

This year the theme was to dress as your Hero... real or otherwise and we had a great parade of all the costumes. We also had a bake sale and decorated biscuits in school to sell as well. A special assembly was held in the morning to remind us all why we have fun and raise money at the same time.



Pudsey merchandise was available for the children to buy and this year our

News from Port Isaac Nursery

This term the nursery has been exploring the topic "All about me". The children have painted self-portraits, made paper plate faces, drawn round their bodies and identified key body parts. They have also had fun hand and feet painting. We set up a builder's yard and car wash outside in direct response to what the children were interested in. We had a successful Parent as Partners morning where several parents joined in all our activities including making gingerbread biscuits. The Tesco Farm to Fork project joined us on a Friday to help the children make pizzas. Currently we are looking at aspects of winter with wintry pictures, making snow dough and looking at melting ice. We are looking forward to Christmas activities and the



Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year
from all of us in school

We would like to say thank you to Brooks Garden Centre in Stratton who are selling the Port Isaac Christmas CD in aid of the school. They have also generously donated some prizes for our raffle at the Christmas Fair.

Why do I love Christmas?

by Robert Sproull, age 11

Why do I love Christmas?
Well, I don't really know,
I guess I do like the snow,
It's fluffy and soft and so
full of joy,
And it's awfully good when
you get a new toy.

Why do I love Christmas?

Seeing family is good,
And the lovely food,
Presents are always a
winner,
But they don't beat a good
Christmas dinner.

Why do I love Christmas?

Chocolates and sweets are
just a bonus,
It's the contents of
crackers that God gave us,
The jokes are rubbish but
you just can't beat a paper
thin hat.

Why do I love Christmas?

Decorations are delightful,
They're always cool,
The TVs good with all sorts
of films,
"The Grinch is on tomorrow
night?"
"No, that one always gives
me a fright!"

Why I love Christmas?

by Josh, age 9

I love Christmas because I
get presents - That's what
Christmas means to me.
I love Christmas because I get
hot chocolate - That's what
Christmas means to me.
I love Christmas because I get
family time - That's what
Christmas means to me.
I love Christmas because I
see relations - That's what



another successful year

PISCES has had another busy year with record visitor numbers. The website

www.portisaacheritage.co.uk

continues to develop and we are always looking for new material and ideas to add to the content. All our exhibitions are on the site plus a lot of the old issues of *Trio* (one day soon (!) they will all be there!).

Last year we had another memorable exhibition focussing on VE Day and the role of Port Isaac in World War II. Malcolm researched each name on the war memorial and was able to put the faces behind the names with their real stories. Gulls provided the entertainment at the exhibition open evening along with Ian McNeice and Dame Eileen Atkins.

We launched our new cookery book on the same night. This has proved as popular as our first one featuring recipes, stories, photos and artwork from Port Isaac.

I'm sure that next year will be just as busy again! Do please let us know if you have ideas for exhibitions or would like to be part of one of the interviews. We always say that "everyone has a story to tell".

**A very happy Christmas from us all and we
wish you a healthy and peaceful 2016**

Still time to get that last minute Port Isaac Christmas present

There's the A Port Isaac Christmas CD. All the proceeds from the CD goes to Port Isaac School to fund music and arts projects. Available in Port Isaac from the *Pottery, Secrets & the Peapod*. To get them sent to you in the post the prices, including p&p, are: CD - £12.50, Cards - £6 for one pack, £11.50 for two packs, by cheque made payable to Port Isaac Projects or you can buy directly from the PISCES website shop.



And what home is complete without copies of both of the PISCES cookbooks.

Also available in the usual Port Isaac outlets plus *May Contain Nuts* and *Trevathan Farm*, from the Shop on the PISCES website - www.portisaacheritage.co.uk or in the post - price, including p&p £14.50 (A Second Helping) and £13.50 (A Taste), by cheque made payable to PISCES. (Please email dee54@mac.com with details of your order for overseas prices)

Send your cheques to *Secrets*, Fore Street, Port Isaac, Cornwall PL29 3RD

Lin Brewer

1952–2015

It is with great sadness that I have to inform you that my sister Lin passed away at her home in Camelford. She was a much loved daughter, mother, grandmother, sister and auntie.

Thank you to everyone who came to her funeral and for all the cards and messages, and all the support from this wonderful village.

Sally Stratton

THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who supported Dan and I on our wedding day. Your messages, cards, gift and support all helped to make our day very special.

Dan & Lowenna

I would like to thank the people of Port Isaac for being there for Dan and Lowenna and making their wedding such a special day; the sun even came out for them, it was perfect!

Coming just two days after his Mum's funeral (my daughter Lin) it was very difficult for us all and I can't put into words just how proud I was of Dan and his brothers.

It was heartbreaking for me, but must have been even worse for them.

I was so worried for Dan after all he has been through, and is still going through, and I know that if it was not for Lowenna's parents and grandparents the day could not have happened. I'd like to thank them from the bottom of my heart.

Lin would have been so proud of him, as we all are, and although I've lost a daughter I have gained a beautiful granddaughter-in-law.

I would like to wish them both a long, healthy and happy life together.

Nan Joan (Joan Culver)

I would like to wish Dan and Lowenna a wonderful, long, happy, healthy married life together and thank them and Lowenna's family for a beautiful wedding day.

*Lots of love to you both
from Sally and Dave xxxx*



Thank you to everyone who gave of their time and talents to help raise a magnificent **£1160** for Cornwall Hospice Care in Port Isaac Village hall on November 21st. The gift to entertain comes in all shapes and sizes and that night certainly showcased the dazzling array of Port Isaac talent. Who knew that we had so many gems in our midst? Well, we do now! There was laughter and tears, dancing and singing through a great night of song ranging from Elvis to Buddy Holly, Cliff and Cher and many more in between. The audience gave generously of their support and cash to help make this a night to remember.

So thank you very much to Gulls, Mabel, Lee, Emily, Toby, Bill, Jeremy, John B, Rachel and Keith, Rob, Martin, Mark, Andy, Paige and Ross. What a star studded cast!

Until the next time ...!



Church Diary Dates

Sunday December 13th

9.30am Holy Communion, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

6pm Carol Service, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Tuesday December 15th

7.30pm Christmas Whist Drive, St Endellion Church Hall

Sunday December 20th

9.30am Morning Praise, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Sung Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Christmas Eve, Thursday December 24th

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

10pm Midnight Mass, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11.30pm Midnight Mass, St Endellion Church

Christmas Day, Friday December 25th

11am Family Christmas Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Saturday December 26th (St Stephen)

10am Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Sunday December 27th

NO SERVICE St Peter's

11am Eucharist, St Endellion Church

Wednesday December 30th

5pm Organ Recital by Nigel Wickens, St Endellion Church

Sunday January 3rd 2016

9.30am Morning Worship, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

11am Morning Worship, St Endellion Church

Wednesday January 6th - The Epiphany

7pm Sung Eucharist with Choir, St Endellion Church

Sunday January 10th

9.30am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

Sunday January 17th

9.30am Morning Praise, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

2.30pm-4pm Messy Church in Port Isaac Village Hall

Sunday January 24th

9.30am Sung Eucharist, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

There is Room in the Stable

Fewer and fewer people may attend church or chapel these days, but what power the Christmas story still has. It's retold on cards, in carols, Christmas lights and Nativity plays.



And what about us? Are **we** drawn by the power of this story? Perhaps we were once, but not anymore. Maybe we still hope it's true - like the poet Thomas Hardy. When he heard the legend about all the animals kneeling down in the stable at midnight on Christmas Eve - he wanted to go and see - 'hoping it might be so.'

If we were invited to enter that stable perhaps, we'd pass the chance by, because we don't think it's for people like us - that it's for children and those who are 'religious'. For whatever reason, we may see ourselves as standing outside - perhaps because we don't think we'd be welcome. Or maybe we would like to be there, but only in the background.

But whatever our reasons for staying away or coming in, let's imagine what the Christ Child is saying, to each one of us, and what he says, he says to everyone without exception. He says it to the lonely and lost, to the anxious and fearful, to the homeless and poor, to the ordinary and unremarkable, and yes, even to the rich and famous.

Maybe there was no room for me in the inn - but there's room for each and everyone of you here, with me, in the stable.'

So this Christmas, why not say yes to that invitation and bending low enter the stable and worship the Christ Child.

Judith Pollinger



The angels flying around St Peter's Church this Christmas have been produced by members of Port Isaac Stay & Play Group, Port Isaac School, St Peter's Church, Port Isaac Chorale, the Golden Circle, Gulls, the RNLI committee, the Co-op, Port Isaac Surgery, the Sewing Club, Betty's Art Group, the Gig Club, Windmill Court and our community.

Parish Council report

supplied to Trio by the Parish Clerk

Casual Vacancy

We have yet to be able to fill the vacancy on the Parish Council. If you are interested in serving your community in this way, please contact the Chairman, Cllr. David Raynor, Tel: 01208 880581, Email: David.raynor@unicombox.com. This is a most worthwhile way to benefit the local community and it would be splendid if some public spirited person would step forward.

Planning: The following applications were received and Members made the following responses to Cornwall Council:

1. PA15/08230, *Driftwood, Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac* – alterations to erect first floor dormer bedrooms in roof. Members supported this application.
2. PA15/08844, *Flat 9, Castle Rock, Port Isaac* – removal of top floor window and replacement with sliding doors and Juliet balcony. Clad high level wall section in boarding to match existing boarding on the adjacent wall. Members had no objection.
3. PA15/09456, *7 Rose Hill, Port Isaac* – listed building consent to re-roof and replace damaged ceilings. Members supported this application.
4. PA15/09634, *8 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac* – loft conversion and associated internal remodel with landscaping to rear. Members had no objection but pointed out the street view glazing is excessive and recommends removal of the two Velux windows.
5. PA15/09767, *Silver Spray, Port Gaverne* – proposed replacement of existing metal railings with stainless steel and glass railings to existing balcony. Formation of new balcony in place of existing lean-to-roof with glass door and stainless steel and glass balustrading. Members had no objection.
6. PA15/09513, *9 Roscarrock Hill, Port Isaac* – extension to front of building. Cllr. Williams said there was no impact on the next door neighbours. Members supported this application but wanted to see a condition that the rear wall of the extension, being the front wall of the house, should be re-pointed and remain in its original state.
7. PA15/09815, *17 Silvershell Road, Port Isaac* – proposed rear, side and front single storey extensions. Cllr. Williams said this would be an improvement. Members supported this application.
8. PA15/10041 & PA15/10042, *Golden Lion, Fore Street, Port Isaac* – to extend existing external balcony, relocate toilets to basement. Members strongly objected to this application.

Planning Decision Approved by CC – for information only

1. PA15/06999, *Spindrift, 36 Trewetha Lane, Port Isaac* – demolition of existing dwelling and erection of replacement dwelling.
2. PA15/07344, *Magpie Cottage, Trelights* – works to a tree subject to a tree preservation order. Pruning of lower overhanging branches of ash tree

Planning Applications Withdrawn – for information only

1. PA15/07929, *Land North of Springside Barn, Trewetha* – proposed two-bedroom dwelling on vacant infill site (may affect a public right of way).

Planning Appeals – for information only

1. PA14/10342, *Land at Treswarrow Park Farm, Trelights, Port Isaac* – erection of a single wind turbine with maximum blade tip height of 61m, formation of new vehicular access track and associated infrastructure. An appeal had been made against CC's refusal.
2. PA14/05722, *Land East of Port Gaverne* – demolition of existing structure; creation of single family dwelling with associated landscaping and parking. Appeal dismissed. No costs.

Pentus Wall

After many months of trying, Cornwall Council have finally admitted that although Highways had no record of owning this nationally important Grade II listed wall, they had concluded that it is likely the wall was constructed to support the highway and the buildings at the base of the wall were added later. As such, this wall is considered to be the responsibility of CC, as the highway authority. The wall had been inspected quite recently, but only minor works had been identified.

Members have agreed that they will finance the repairs, which will be carried out by an appropriately qualified person on a one-off basis.

Wall Under the Golden Lion, Port Isaac

Following the recent high tides, the wall had deteriorated and been reported to St Austell Brewery and Building Control. Work is due to start shortly.

Port Gaverne Footbridge

Following an inspection, it was found that all of the foot treads and one top handrail needs replacing, one lower handrail needs bolstering and one of the bracing at Teague's pit end needs tightening up (concreting). The RSJs cannot be inspected until the foot treads are removed. Work will be financed by the Parish Council and will commence shortly.

Royal British Legion

Members were pleased to make a grant of £300 to the RBL.

Gillian Thompson
Parish Clerk / RFO

Email: stendellionpc@gmail.com



This year, thanks to all the amazing volunteers collecting house to house, the static boxes in shops and hotels, Kay and Suzanne who helped me put the boxes together and Mel and Annie (Philp) who did all the counting, we have beaten all records, with the magnificent sum of £4219. This includes all the organisations that paid for a wreath. A huge thank you also to the Co-op who put up with us for two weeks selling in the warmth of the shop.



Standard Bearer, Peter Bower

Ron Newman collected £1362.24 - thank you for your dedication. Thanks also to Peter Bower for being such a loyal Standard Bearer for us at the Remembrance Service for over ten years. All those who helped so much at the Service made it a very meaningful morning and I thank you all.

Annie Price



THE NATIONAL TRUST

Saturday 12 and Sunday 13 December
Scrub 'n' Spuds at Pentire, near Polzeath.
 Join National Trust rangers in their work to reduce gorse and blackthorn to promote greater biodiversity at our valuable coastal habitats at Pentire. To thank you for your help we'll cook up a jacket potato lunch on the bonfire. Family friendly and a great way to meet new people. Come along on one or both days, or just an hour or two. Free. 10am-4pm. 01208 863821 or sarahe.stevens@nationaltrust.org.uk for all the information

Why I love Christmas?

by Jake Johnson, age 10

I love Christmas because families get together and you decorate the house and tree.

I love Christmas because the winner of the dinner is the roast.

I love Christmas because on Christmas Day you know that Santa has been.

I love Christmas because everyone is kind, thoughtful and helpful.

I love Christmas because everyone supports you even though you may be

Why I love Christmas?

by Maisey Amy Graham, age 8

Christmas is just round the corner.

Visiting people with presents is just the best.

The decorations are just the best for me.

Family and friends all gather round because Christmas is just around the corner.

Yes it is, yes it is, yes it is.

Having breakfast and candy canes, presents all round

Crackers, hot chocolate and snow men because Christmas is just around the corner.

Yes it is, yes it is, yes it is.

Coats, hats and gloves are on the peg, reindeer are in the snow, so let's glow, glow, glow.

because Christmas is just around the corner.

Yes it is, yes it is, yes it is.

Beer & Board Gaming
 @Port Isaac Tabletop Society

Our first tabletop games night will be at Port Isaac Village Hall on Friday 8th January from 7pm

We have a selection of card & board games to play - so come and have a game!

All welcome
 Bar & refreshments available

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Martin's Game Terrine with Spiced Cranberry Chutney

This is my final recipe for this year and the one that I have just demonstrated at the Padstow Christmas festival. I was the last chef on the festival stage and was up against TV's James Martin - needless to say, my theatre was packed with people queuing to get in! (not), but it was fun. The recipe notes are quite concise; each different part is broken down into sections so you should be able to follow them easily.

Spiced Cranberry Chutney

this is a posh cranberry sauce, it's a chef thing!

3tbsp olive oil

75g sugar

melt together over a gentle heat to make caramel

100g cranberries

100g dried cranberries

1 red onion finely diced

fry in the caramel for 2/3 mins

red wine vinegar

½ tsp sweet smoked paprika

1 orange zest and juice

add all the rest of the ingredients and cook out until the cranberries are softened

Terrine Base Mix

Onion/Bacon mix

1 large onion diced

200g smoked streaky bacon

fry until golden

the smoked streaky adds flavour as it has more fat and adds a smoked flavour

Duck Fat Infusion

100g Duck fat

Salt peter

melt and warm through

½ tsp white pepper

½ tsp cardomon

½ tsp mace

½ tsp grated nutmeg

warming the spices is the same as toasting them; it releases the oils.

Now the recipe for the base mix that bulks the terrine and holds the game inside. The liver/belly mix is equal parts pigs liver and pork belly minced together - you can ask your butcher to do this for you or roughly chop the meat and pulse it in a food proceaser until minced. The sausage meat is used to bind the terrine.

Base Mix

250g liver/belly mix

250g sausage meat

50g dried cranberries

10g tarragon picked and chopped

50g pisttachios chopped

put the base mix, onion/bacon and duck fat infusion in a bowl and mix all together, fry a small tester piece and check the seasoning

the best way to mix this all together is to get your hands - this is the final point that you can season the dish, but remember that it is going to be wrapped in cured ham which will add salt to the flavour whilst being cooked, so go easy on the salt!

The Game

For the demo I tried to show that tyou should not be afraid of game and that it is just the same as any other meat. I demonstrated how to butcher a rabbit and a pheasant, but I surrgest that you use a diced game mix chopped into 1cm pieces

500g diced Mixed Game

50ml Brandy

sear to add colour and flambe in brandy

sear hot and quick just to colour, keep the juices and add to the base mix

To Build

12 slices parma ham

Build by laying the ham on cling film over the width of the cling film. Spoon on the terrine mix, add the fried diced game in the middle of the terrine using the clingfilm to help you fold the parma ham over the terrine mix to make a tube. Roll up like a sausage by pinching both ends of the cling film between your fingers and roll along the table towards you.

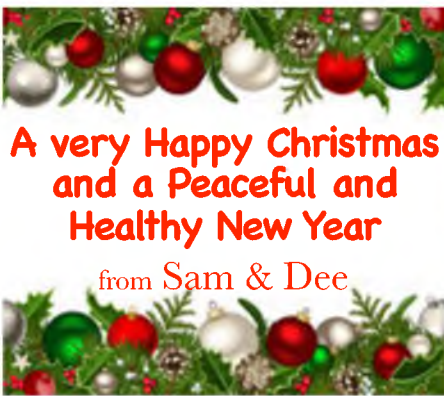


Cooking

I have a steamer at work and use this to cook the terrine, but at home the easist way is to bring a pan of water, large enough to hold the terrine, to the boil, turn down to a slow simmer and poach the terrine in the water for 1 hour. Remove from the water place on a tray and let cool, leave in the fridge for at least ¾ hours to set before cutting. When you open up the terrine you will find it surrounded by a jelly, this is really tasty and if you have time and really want to wow your guests, put the jelly in a pan and melt over a gentle heat, slice the terrine and place each slice on a tray, now with a pastry brush or a spoon glaze each slice of the terrine with the jelly.

I really hope that you give this recipe a try, but if you can't why not come on down to the St Kew Inn as I will have this on the menu over December and into the new year.

Well that's it for this year, so Happy Christmas to you all, thanks for reading and wishing you all the best for 2016. Mx



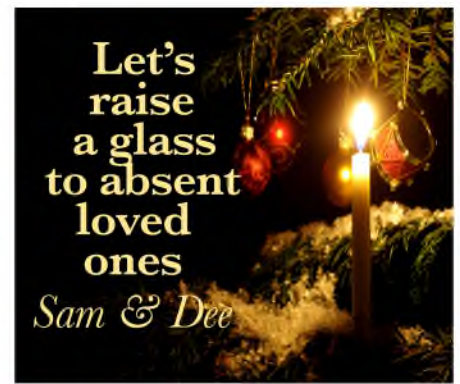
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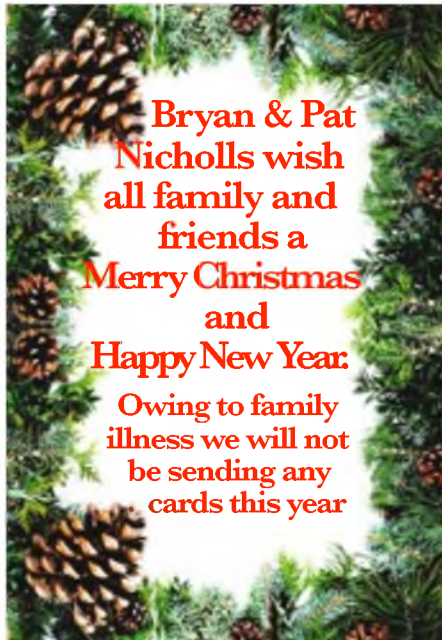
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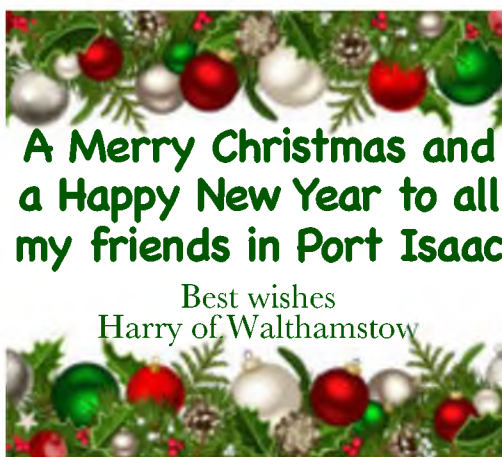
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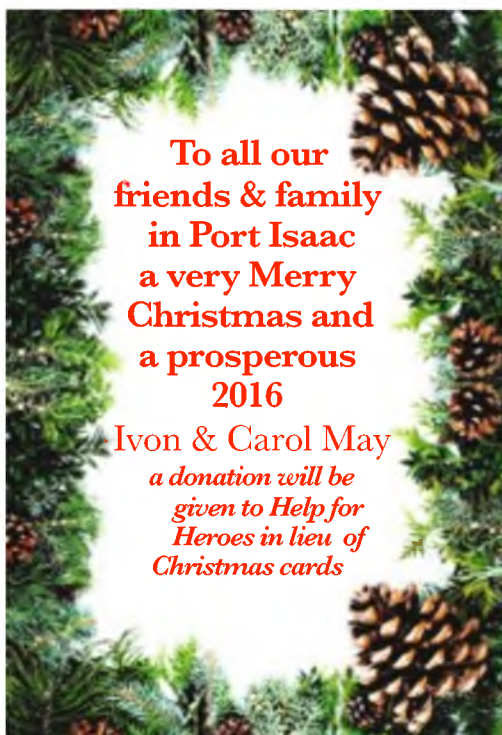
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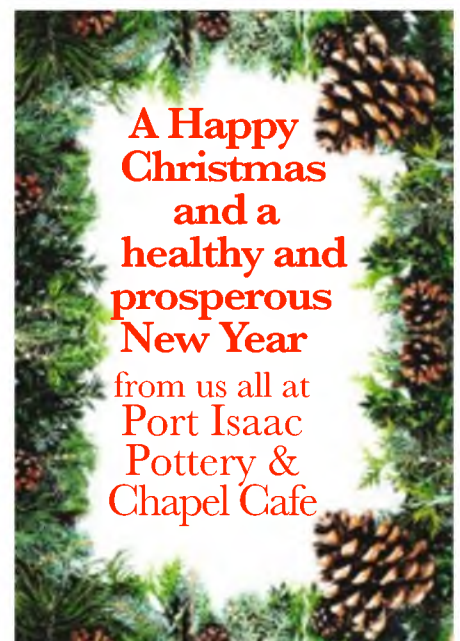
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WELL DONE OLIVIA

Seven year old Olivia Richardson took time out from her holiday with her Mother, Father and Brother to visit Port Isaac lifeboat station presenting a substantial £93 cheque together with a fine drawing of the lifeboat with four crew in action. Olivia had raised this sum by constructing her own RNLI display stand which she set up in her home village high street offering a range of cakes and cookies she had cooked herself, a lucky dip and a challenge to guess the amount of sweets she had in a jar, also a fine collection of her own framed drawings.



Olivia is seen here presenting her drawing and £93 cash to RNLI crew and committee



Port Isaac RNLI Crew and Committee send their very best wishes for a Happy Christmas and New Year to all friends of the station - your support is highly valued and essential to the ongoing operational strength of our life saving service

NEW BOAT FOR ST IVES

Over the past year Port Isaac RNLI crew and committee have been in close support of the fundraising Appeal for the launch and retrieval tractor unit associated with the new £2.1m Shannon Class Lifeboat for the St Ives Station. A special fund raising effort was made here in Port Isaac from which £5,000 was subscribed to the Appeal.

Some of Port Isaac RNLI Management and supporters accepted an invitation from St Ives RNLI to attend the arrival of the new water jet propelled Shannon lifeboat scheduled for 12 noon on Saturday November 14th. Right on schedule, direct from RNLI HQ Poole with the St Ives delivery crew on board the Shannon appeared storming through to the harbour

day. However, weather conditions had not deterred the many spectators, RNLI supporters and flotilla of lifeboats that turned out to welcome this new lifeboat on-station.

Following an impressive series of manoeuvres at sea the lifeboat came directly onto the beach to be recovered by the state of art Tractor unit. It was brought up to the lifeboat station where a very warm reception had been arranged by the Station Committee. A most impressive and memorable day in lifeboat history and forward development.



the impressive front view of the Tractor on what proved to be a heavy sea mist shrouded St Ives to re-house.



the tractor unit in operation having recovered the lifeboat from where she was run aground at the sand harbour edge traversing the harbour on return to St Ives lifeboat station



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Websites of the Month

The last column was an update on climate change as COP21 (21st Conference of the Parties), the annual meeting of all countries that want to take action on climate change was meeting between 30th November and 11th December in Paris. So it will be in full swing when this issue of Trio is published. Their website would be worth a visit <http://www.cop21.gouv.fr/en/learn/> as it has a lot of useful information for the conference and also to explain all the issues. This page has information about why a rise of more than 2 degrees is so worrying (we are already over 1.5 degrees); the funding gap between what developing nations need and what is on offer, and why this is important; key dates in the history of climate change; a useful glossary of terms; a country by country map to show who has signed up for what. And finally a virtual tour of the conference for those who are attending (a video with very jolly backup music).

So for this column I thought it would be good to write about about a couple of extra sites on climate change, then follow up with a few websites that have some seasonal quality.

The Internet plays its part in generating greenhouse gases – contributing about 3% of the global total of greenhouse gas emissions. This happens because when, for example, you do a google search this connects to a data centre – huge computers- that need electricity (see <http://tinyurl.com/q2vx7dm>). But the internet as well as being part of the problem can be part of the solution. A researcher at the Web Science Centre for Doctoral Training at Southampton University, Jack Townsend, has been working on the idea of the 'Clean Web' and you can read about his ideas here <http://digitaltaxonomy.com>. His work illustrates many ways in which the Internet will be able to help move us towards more a more sustainable future.

The second aspect of this is the so-called 'internet of things'. This is the idea that until recently the internet was about communication rather than actually making things. But this is changing. For example a 3D printer controlled by a computer on the other side of the planet, can manufacture something. These currently range from simple things like plastic cups to medical prosthetics designed to fit a particular person (see <http://tinyurl.com/p9js2lt>). This idea has been picked up as giving some options for clever technological approaches to the climate change problem and they can be found here <http://tinyurl.com/pe88g9l>

So for some seasonal cheer you could read about the festivals held this time of year. The Montol Festival in Penzance is on 21st December is lots of drama and fun and celebrates the Winter Solstice and also the day of the feast of St Thomas the Apostle. There is masked dancing – Guise or goose dancing with various disguises see https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Montol_Festival. For a good summary of other festivals and holidays in December see <http://tinyurl.com/p8w2cwm> .

Tony Wainwright

As I write this, the Heads of State of almost every country have assembled in Paris for the beginning of COP21, a conference which will continue until 11th December. To explain the acronym, it is the 21st Session of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. The previous such meeting, in Copenhagen in 2009, led to no great positive conclusion, but a lot has happened since then.



The Conference of the Parties, made up of all the states party to the Convention, is the Convention's supreme decision-making body. It meets periodically to make decisions about meeting goals for combating climate change. The Heads of State will soon depart, leaving to their subordinates the task of achieving a new international agreement on the climate, applicable to all countries, with the aim of keeping global warming below 2°C. The issues to do with climate change are still debated by some, and are not easily simplified. There is no shortage of possible projections, based on different climate models, but turning these into 'definites' is difficult. However, the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (the IPCC) is unequivocal in saying that climate change **is** occurring, that the Earth **is** warming, and that there is 95% certainty that human activity is the principal cause.

There is also a very high level of agreement that, if we do not succeed in limiting global warming to less than 2°C (above the pre-Industrial level), there will be consequences which involve serious, irreversible, damage to the Earth, to human well-being and prosperity. To avoid exceeding the 2°C limit, we must stop adding carbon dioxide (CO₂), methane (CH₄) and other 'greenhouse' gases to the atmosphere. Ten more years of burning fossil fuels at our present collective rate and we would reach (or exceed) that 2° ... which is why China's new interest in developing solar power is so important. Developing a low- (or zero-) carbon economy is essential.

It is also important that we do not jump happily onto the band-wagon of new, cheap energy from gas, which is still a fossil fuel, producing CO₂ when burnt. We should be harvesting energy from the tides, as they did decades ago in tide-mills on the Camel Estuary, but using today's technology, and finding ways to store energy produced at less-useful times until it can actually be used. Cornwall, perhaps already 'saturated' with solar- and wind-power generators, should lead the way.

Other aspects of climate change and global warming should not be forgotten: drought in one place and torrential rain (causing flooding and mud-slides) in another, usually affect the poorest people first, and to a greater extent. Scarce natural resources, such as drinking-water, are likely to become even more limited in extent. Many crops and some livestock will not survive in some locations if conditions become too hot and dry, or too cold and wet. People will try to adapt to changing situations but, for many, only a conscious move to another place will allow survival. Wholesale migrations will further strain resources already under stress, as can be seen (though usually for other reasons) in Southern Europe today.

Biodiversity has an important role in climate change adaptation and mitigation, but is being impacted heavily. Soils, forests and oceans hold vast stores of carbon, but are undergoing changes which affect their nature, and the habitats they provide for all kinds of organism. By absorbing CO₂ from the atmosphere, the oceans become more acidic, and injurious to shellfish of all kinds. Unfreezing of Arctic soils in Russia and Canada releases methane (CH₄), a worse greenhouse gas than CO₂ into the atmosphere. The way habitats are managed and protected to maintain healthy ecosystems is vital for human well-being. Quite a small rise in sea-level could have a catastrophic effect on land near estuaries, and could mean loss of much of the bottom of Port Isaac village — it is by no means certain that HM Government money would be available in sufficient quantity to protect all low-lying areas of the country ...

However, as I wrote above, a lot has happened in the last six years, and the picture is not as universally gloomy as it seemed then. There are signs that governments are taking climate change seriously, and some are prepared to commit themselves to programmes aimed at reducing our output of CO₂, and moving towards a low-carbon economy. We can all do our bit: use power efficiently, minimise loss of heat by insulation, take a bus rather than the car, don't tarmac or concrete our parking-space, walk (or cycle) and dig (rather than put decking over) the garden, and generally live a more healthy life. Let's hope the government does the same!

Happy Christmas (when it comes) and a Good New Year to you all!

Robert Manders

Our MP, Scott Mann talks to Trio



In November I brought my first Bill into Parliament to give parish and town councils the ability to alter speed limits through local referendums. Through a Ten Minute Rule Motion, I gave a speech about why it is important we give communities the power and ability manage their speed limits.

I've met with school, parish councils, and constituents who have expressed their concern about the speed of cars travelling through their communities. This Bill, then, would give them the power to change that on the ballot paper. The Bill was passed by MPs in its first reading, and its next reading will take place in February. It's fantastic to get my first piece of draft legislation into the Commons to represent the needs of North Cornwall.

Following the terrible events in Paris, the Prime Minister has pledged £178 billion of investment for our national defences. Our Strategic Defence and Security Review is a comprehensive plan to back our Armed Forces, counter-terrorism police, and intelligence agencies with the resources they need. On top of this, George Osborne has announced that Police budgets will not be cut, allowing forces to maintain officer numbers and ensuring security for the public. He also announced that after listening to MPs including myself, Tax Credits will not be cut from next April. I previously had expressed concern that people would be left worse off because welfare reductions would outweigh mandatory wage rises.

It was fantastic to hear recently that the Government will introduce a Universal Service Obligation for broadband, with everyone having the right to expect a connect of at least 10Mbps. I made a point of campaigning before the election, in Parliament, and with the Prime Minister about broadband speeds in North Cornwall and how it can promote business for the rural economy. The proposals for this initiative will be revealed in greater detail in the coming weeks.

I have also asked the Secretary of State for Transport, Patrick McLoughlin, about the need for a new railway line between Exeter and Plymouth via Okehampton. This line would be dual purpose. Not only would it offer relief to the mainline via Dawlish, which is prone to storm damage, but it would also open up North Devon and subsequently North Cornwall to more trade and footfall and would bring huge economic benefits to the area.

The Peninsula Rail Task Force has just published its interim report and the Department for Transport are now looking at this and considering its findings.

In Parliament I have also sat on a Agroecology inquiry which has been set up by the All part Parliamentary Group for Agroecology. It is taking evidence from specialists, companies and organisations, with the aim to address a range of questions on how government policy can help to protect and enhance the soil and to conclude with a report which will include policy recommendations.

As North Cornwall is a hugely rural area and has a huge number of farmers, I felt this was an important event to take part in. Any new technology that can provide bigger yields will be beneficial to our farmers and landowners.

I hope everyone has a very Happy Christmas, and I wish you all the best for the New Year.

A tale of HOPE for Christmas

Once upon a wild wind swept beach in Nantucket, Massachusetts, an 11 year old boy named Grant threw a bottle in a wide arc into the sea. His father, who worked the New England waters on a cement boat, had always helped him with his school work and always thought of exciting ways to encourage him to write. He knew a big storm was coming and suggested Grant write a letter and put it into a bottle sealed with wax and see what might happen.

The letter talked about life on Nantucket and asked questions to whoever found it. How old are you? What's your name? Where do you live? A special PS was added which said "I drew you a picture ... It was beautifully illustrated with flying birds and diving fish and a little bottle floating on the sea.



As he let it go he thought ... I HOPE someone finds it ...

Eighteen months later on a fishing trip out of Port Gaverne a local man, Thomas Hawkin, pulled in his net and found a mussel encrusted bottle with the note still nestled undamaged inside. He filmed the find put it on You tube and was excited when the story was picked up by Fox News in the USA, but what he really wanted was to get the letter back to 'the boy'. He knew that Jon and Caroline Cleave were going to New England so gave them the letter in the hope they might detour to Nantucket. Contact was made with Grant's family and everyone kept their fingers crossed. New England, like Cornwall, slows down at the end of the season and ferries between islands are infrequent so the actual delivery of the letter wasn't that simple. At one point it seemed that Thomas' wish would not be possible as the timings between leaving one ferry point and travelling to the next simply didn't work.

However, as the story spread everyone from a touring whale watching Amish family, brilliant ferry operators, locals and a football team travelling to Nantucket were all really helpful and encouraging, all wanting and wishing the letter to get back to Grant despite the travel complications. It seemed everyone loved the idea that a small boy had thrown out a bottle with hope in his heart.

Eventually, on a beautiful New England morning, the ferry pulled into the harbour of the remote island of Nantucket, the place that had inspired Herman Melville to write what is arguably one of the greatest works of American literature, Moby Dick.

Eighteen months had turned Grant from a little boy into an awkward teenager but the present of a Port Isaac baseball cap soon put a smile on his face. He loved holding his letter in his hands and took us on a whistle stop tour of the island with his family before we caught the next ferry back .

Standing with him on the wind swept beach where he had thrown the bottle into the sea he smiled and said, "I hoped someone would find it " ... 3095 miles later and someone did!

The message of the story is to never give up HOPE ... because as we throw our hopes out into the world we never know who will find them..

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Why I love Christmas?
by Amber Northcott, age 8

Christmas is here, it's time to share all the wonderful things that have been given to us from up there.

Christmas is the best because I get to decorate the Christmas tree with tinsel and coloured balls and put a star on top.

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Christmas is the best because I get to eat roast dinner with my family and open presents with my sister.

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Christmas is the best because I get to play in the snow and build a snowman with my sister and have a snowball fight.

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Why I love Christmas?
by Georgia Monk, age 7

I love Christmas because I can see cold, fluffy and glittery balls coming from the sky.

I love Christmas because I can hear love, laughter and wrapping paper tingling in the Christmas tree.

I love Christmas because I can smell the soothing roast dinner from the oven.

I love Christmas because I can taste the chocolate pudding after roast dinner.

I love Christmas because I can touch the wrapping paper around

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Three Spires Singers and Devon Baroque for Handel's Messiah in St Endellion Church - 6pm

Sunday December 13th - St Peter's Church Carol Service - 6pm

Friday December 18th - Trelights Christmas Lights Switch on- 7pm

Saturday December 19th - Santa comes to Port Isaac and starts his tour of the village from Hilsons Close at 6pm

Tuesday December 22nd - Kerbside Recycling - leave out by 7am

Carols at the Port Gaverne Hotel with the Port Isaac Chorale

Thursday December 24th - Christmas Eve - Crib & Christingle Service in St Peter's Church - 3pm

Tuesday December 29th - Port Isaac RNLI Antiques Roadshow in the Village Hall - 11am-5pm

Wednesday December 30th - Nigel Wicken organ recital in St Endellion Church - 5pm

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Tuesday January 5th - Kerbside Recycling - leave out by 7am

Friday January 8th - Beer & Board Gaming with Port Isaac Gaming Society in Port Isaac Village Hall - 7pm

Friday January 15th - The Devil's Violin at St Endellion Church - 7.30pm

Sunday January 17th - Messy Church in Port Isaac Village Hall - 2.30pm-4pm

Tuesday January 19th - Kerbside Recycling - leave out by 7am

Sunday February 21st - Messy Church in Port Isaac Village Hall - 2.30pm-4pm

Sunday March 20th - Messy Church in Port Isaac Village Hall - 2.30pm-4pm

Why I love Christmas?

by Joey Sproull, age 9

Christmas time's a special time because of the mountain snow that looks like sugar and the roast on the table smells so nice.

Christmas time's an exciting time because the presents are so cool and putting all the decorations up in the house is really fun.

Christmas time's the best because I

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December	December 2nd	December 9th

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Port Isaac Stay & Playgroup - every Tuesday from 10am to 12noon in the Village Hall. Contact Bonnie on 01208 880946 or Cherry on 07900 527610

Yoga - Mondays, during term time, in the Village Hall from 10.30am-12noon. 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- 4pm in Port Isaac Village Hall. Contact Annie Philp on 01208 880262

Church Services

St Peter's Church, Port Isaac

First Sunday in the month - Morning Worship at 9.30am

Second and Fourth Sunday in the month (and if there are five Sundays) - Sung Eucharist at 9.30am

Every third Sunday - Morning Praise at 9.30am

St Endellion Church - Every Sunday at 11am

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Sally Stratton

Why I love Christmas?

by Josh Grills, age 9

I love Christmas because of time with family and friends filled with laughter.

I love the smell of roast dinner and the smell of joy to everyone in the house.

Christmas is my favourite time of year because Santa comes and he brings presents.

I love the look of the Christmas tree when it's finished with all the baubles and tinsel on.

I love the twinkling lights placed around the house with red, blue and yellow colours.

Christmas is a calming time to relax

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