

THAT'S CHRISTMAS TO ME ...

by the children from Port Isaac School

Rudolph's nose shines brightly
Under the tree presents await
Down the chimney Santa comes
Old songs sung by a choir
Looking out for Father Christmas
People decorating their house
Hot roast dinner in the oven

Honey, Class 2

My favourite part of Christmas is
spending time with my family and I
love playing party games with them.

Rowan, Class 2

Snow is all around us,
Now its time to sing Christmas songs.
On the crunchy snow you can
make snowmen,
Winter's here again.

Lizzy, Class 2

I like spending time with my family, it
is the best thing about Christmas, and
opening my presents with them. Also,
eating Christmas dinner with them.

Florence, Class 2

Crackers popping on Christmas Day.

Hoping Santa will come and give you
your presents.

Ripping wrapping paper to get your
anticipated presents.

In your lovely warm home with the fire
burning when you are not alone.

Singing carols and listening to music.

Time to open presents, kids are happy
around the earth.

Mostly all the kids are getting the best
gifts.

All the children are crying with joy.

Santa filling stockings with joy.

Tyler, Class 3

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Trio

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



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Port Isaac Village Hall's **BIG CHRISTMAS GET-TOGETHER** in our Christmas wonderland

**9.30am BREAKFAST
Then COFFEE & CAKE
12.30pm onwards LUNCH**



**2pm Santa arrives
for a special christmas story
and a chat and a present**

for every child to take home

let us know if you are coming so Santa brings enough presents -
text the Santa hotline - 07814 462164

ending
at
5pm
with

**THE OLD TRADITIONAL
PORT ISAAC CAROLS**

with mulled wine and refreshments

A huge thank you to Paul Fisher for this month's
back and front cover photos

Sunday December 11th

TRELIGHTS CHRISTMAS GET-TOGETHER with Carols, Mulled Wine and Mince Pies

and we are delighted to
have music from the

St Minver Band

in the courtyard of Chalk House
opposite the postbox

**SATURDAY
DECEMBER 17th
at 5pm**

please come
and join us!

THAT'S CHRISTMAS TO ME

My favourite part of
Christmas is when
I get to open my stripey
and spotty presents
Sid, Class 2

My favourite part of
Christmas is watching
Christmas movies
Freddie, Class 2

Christmas pudding...
Time with family ... No
school ... Roast dinner
Kenton, Class 2

My favourite part of
Christmas is opening
presents with family and
eating roast dinner.
Max, Class 2

Christmas is the best
time of the year because we open
presents.

Happy children playing in the
beautiful snow.

Ringing family and friends
shouting "Merry Christmas".

Icicles hanging dangerously on
the cliff edge.

Sparking lights shining beautifully
in the dark.

Trees, decorations, the star on top
of the tree shines gracefully.

My bedroom door opens as Santa
leaves presents and wakes me up.

As Santa and his elves fly through
the sky.

Spending time with family is the
best.

Harvey, Class 2

At Christmas I put the star on top of the tree and the
snow is so fun to play in. It's awesome having lights.

Florence, Year 3

Darts in the Village Hall

New Darts team, registered in the Tintagel & District Darts League, playing out of Port Isaac Village Hall

HOME MATCHES FOR THE REST OF THIS YEAR:

Friday November 18th
Friday December 9th

EVERYONE WELCOME TO COME ALONG AND SUPPORT US



Sharon and Dee from the Village Hall Committee receive this year's Co-op donation of £1417.40 from Co-op Pioneer Gavin Tyler. Thank you to everyone who supported us, and continues to do so. All the money goes "to continue our programme of activities and events for the benefit of the older members of our community - aiming to build on the success of the Community Cafe."



The Village Hall Christmas Hamper Raffle in the Co-op on Saturday November 26th was won by Jill Mc and we raised £206.33



Christmas at the Community Cafe

in Port Isaac Village Hall, 10am-12noon every Wednesday everybody welcome

MAKING CHRISTMAS WREATHS with Caroline
Wednesday December 7th during Cafe

Wednesday December 14th - the children from Port Isaac School are coming to Cafe to sing some carols

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION LUNCH
supplied and cooked by Nathan Outlaw and his team
Thursday December 15th - 12.30pm
booking required call 07814 462164

Last Cafe of the year - Wednesday December 21st
First Cafe of 2023 - Wednesday January 4th



a recent Community Cafe Soup and Sweet Lunch

It's been another busy year for our Village Hall and we end 2023 with a brand, spanking new roof. Thank you to James & Nick McDonnell for doing such a great job and finishing ahead of schedule. Plus we have also had a new central heating boiler installed and it is a lot more efficient than the previous one. And whilst talking about heat, our next project is to renew all the external doors and windows which will keep the Hall a lot warmer. All the profits from the Shanty Festival will go towards this.



As always, a huge thank you to Port Isaac Co-op and all the staff for all the support they give to the Hall both from its local community fund and also instore.

Remember that Port Isaac Village Hall is there for you. If you want more info contact Dee on 07814 462164.



from Port Isaac Village Hall Committee and helpers - here's to an amazing 2023

The missing names on the War Memorial

It's been a longtime getting to this point but I'm pleased to be able to let you know that Councillors at the November Parish Council Meeting agreed on the below design. There's still a long way to go before anything is done, as Listed Planning Consent will be required for the additional stone to be erected.

This is an invitation for anyone to comment on the proposed design. The feeling is that this stone would clearly be an addition to the original monument, however, its style is very much in the same vein as the original. With the use of granite and bronze.

A reminder of the missing men's names are: First World War: Thomas CHADBAND, Alfred WHITE

Second World War: John Noel CARTER, Marshall Bailey COLLINGS, Douglas GENDERS, Henry Joshua Kingstone GENDERS, Hubert MITCHELL, John (Jack) Hamilton THOMAS

Full details of the wartime service for each of the names can be found on the Port Isaac Heritage website: www.portisaacheritage.co.uk.

If you would like to ask any questions or make any comments regarding this matter please email me at: clarejonsten@gmail.com. Or my postal address is 26 Tintagel Terrace, Port Isaac PL29 3SE

Clare Jon (Contract & Maintenance Supervisor for St Endellion Parish Council)



A huge thank you to all businesses and individuals

As I am unable to thank everyone personally, I am writing this to show my huge appreciation in thanking you all for being so supportive in so many ways, towards making the 2022 Poppy Appeal such a success. Despite the economic climate & hardships, I was very touched by everyone's generosity. To date we have raised over £2000, and more to follow. Well done.

I wish I had the room to mention everyone, but you know who you are!! Not just in the actual fundraising, and all that it entailed, but also with our very special Remembrance Service, remembering in particular the sad death of our Late Queen Elizabeth 11, and the 40th Anniversary of the Falkland Islands Conflict.

Although the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal only lasts for two weeks of the year, so much work is involved, and so many friends helped me in all respects. As you know, the RBL is a vital Charity of Remembrance. For those who gave their lives for our peace, and for the welfare of all the individuals and families still suffering as a result of war.

Your time and kindness in helping has been invaluable. Thank you.

Annie Price & Liz Bolton Poppy Appeal Organisers



Port Isaac Chorale News

Hi to all,

The Chorale has been busy rehearsing for our busy Christmas concert list. In addition, by the time this edition of *Trio* is printed, we will have competed in the St Austell Music Festival choir competition (2/12/22). The last time we competed was pre -Covid in Wadebridge Town Hall when we were just pipped to come second ... (ok ,ok, there were only two choirs competing ...!)

If you can, please come to the concerts in St Peter's and St Endellion churches or come and join in with Carol singing in the pub Carol evenings and the Traditional Cornish Carols in the Village Hall. Perhaps it will inspire you to join the choir! There is a full list of our concerts printed below.

Rehearsals will resume on Tuesday evenings in St Endellion Church Hall from January 10th 2023 and new singers are always welcome.

Wishing you all a Very Happy and Peaceful Christmas,

*Alan Sainsbury
(on behalf of the Chorale Committee)*

PORT ISAAC CHORALE

CONCERTS & CAROLS

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas!

Carols at the Betjemen Centre
Wadebridge / 2 pm / 9th Dec

Traditional Christmas Carols
Port Isaac Village Hall / 5 pm / 11th Dec

Carols at the White Hart Pub
St Teath / 8pm / 13th Dec

Nine Lessons and Carols
St Endellion Church / 6pm / 18th Dec

Carols
Port Gaverne Hotel / 19.30pm / 23rd Dec

Please note - Scout Concert, St Mewer Church, 24 / NOV has been CANCELLED

PORT ISAAC



ROWING CLUB

come & let
your hair
down at our

DISCO & CURRY

PORT ISAAC VILLAGE HALL

Saturday December 17th
from 7.30pm

Tickets in advance available
from Clare on 07968 964 850 or
email: clarejon1@gmail.com

£10.00 a ticket

THAT'S CHRISTMAS TO ME ...

Laughter with family
and friends
Over 50 presents to open
Very bright lights scattered
around the village
Egg nog to drink
An important day to celebrate
Never again will anyone witness
the miracle of Jesus Christ again
Eva, Class 2

My favourite part about Christmas is ...
decorating the sparkling and shiny
Christmas tree.

Finley, Class 2

PORT ISAAC SHANTY FESTIVAL

APRIL 21ST-23RD 2023



Yes, we know it's not until next year but ... It takes a lot of money to put on a free Festival so in the new year and up until the Festival we have lots of fundraising events going on. You can look forward to:

Friday February 10th - Kat & Zoe from the Kazbar and putting on a Cocktail Making Evening in the Village Hall

March - Cornish Rock Folk Harmony band The Countrymen are playing in the Village Hall

Easter Tuesday April 11th - Bingo with a difference in the Village Hall

Plus dates will be announced in January for a Line Dancing afternoon and a Quiz - watch this space

PLUS ..

We really some need help throughout the Festival with bbq, stalls, collecting, security, tombola, raffles, serving food, making tea ...

If you fancy lending a hand email us at
info@portisaacshantyfestival.co.uk

or tell one of the Shanty Girls - Cheryl, Dee, Liz or Sharon

and if you can't help but fancy making a donation to the Festival that would be very nice.

It's Panto time!
oh no it isn't!! oh yes it is!!!
and it's *Aladdin*
STILL A FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

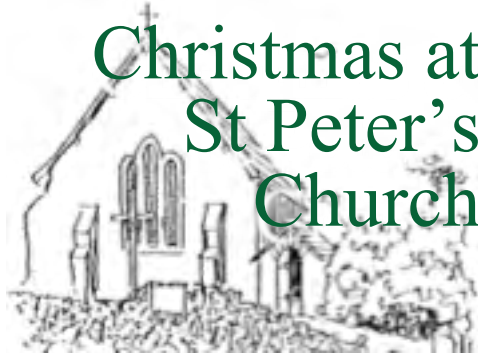
the Port Isaac Panto performed by the Drekky Theatre Company
in Port Isaac Village Hall

December 28th (7.30pm) , 29th (5pm) & 30th (7.30pm)
& January 2nd 2023 (5pm)

TICKETS (priced £8 and £6 for children & concs in the first four rows and £6 and £4 for children & concs in the remaining seats)

Email dee54@mac.com or telephone 07814 462164

Christmas at St Peter's Church



December is a busy month at St Peter's. We started with the Candlesnight Carols which were held on December 4th and with the decorations going up around the village this was the start of the village celebrations.

November saw St Peter's holding another successful Cafe Church. We were joined by members from the other churches in the cluster who came with their children and grandchildren. There was a quiz and craft activities which were enjoyed by both young and old.

A week later the church held the Service of Remembrance with the wreaths being taken up to the War Memorial at the end of the service.

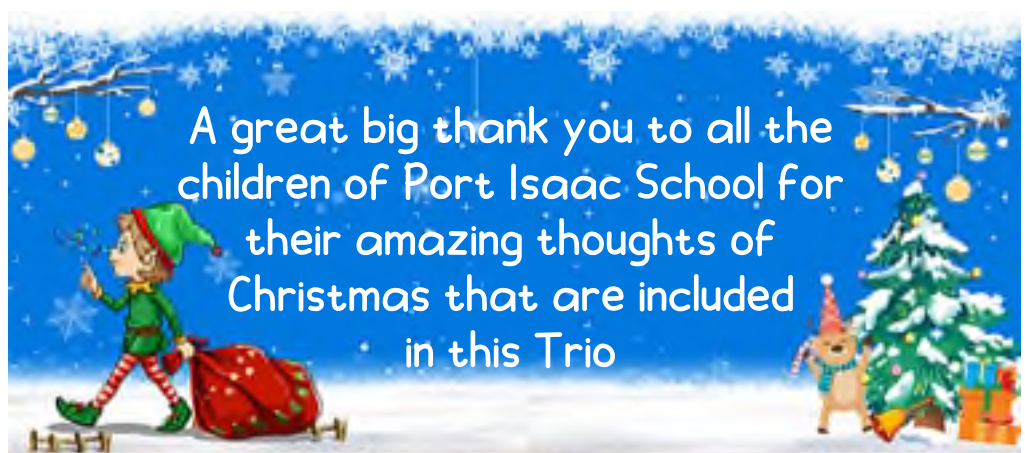
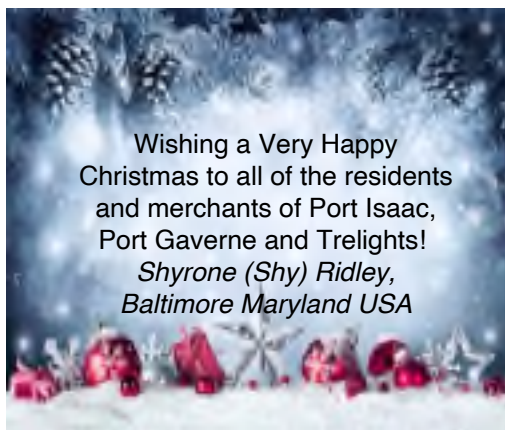
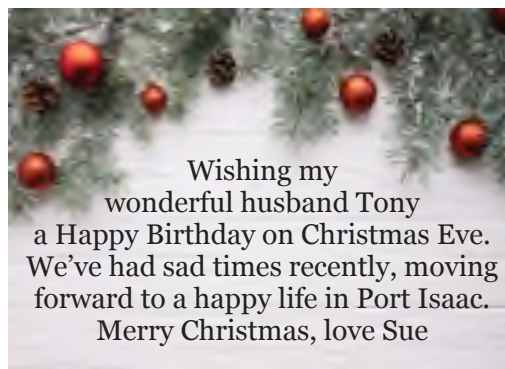
Members from St Peter's went into the school on December 1st to talk about and make Christingles and each pupil went home with their own decorated orange .

The church Christingle Service will take place at 3pm on Saturday December 24th and it is hoped that members of the community, visitors and children can join us to celebrate the meaning of Christmas. Later in the evening at 10pm we will hold our Christmas Communion service and everyone is welcome.

Services on December 11th and 18th will be held at the usual time of 9-30am. On January 1st 2023 at 11am there will be cluster service at St Endellion. The first service to be held in St Peter's in 2023 will be on Sunday January 8th at 9-30.

May I take this opportunity on behalf of the congregation at St Peter's to wish everyone a Happy Christmas and Best Wishes for 2023.

*Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden*



REMEMBERING ANN STEER

Everyone who knew Ann Steer was saddened to hear that she had passed away. Her daughter Elaine sent Trio a few lovely memories of Ann's life.

Ann started teaching in Port Isaac school in 1954 just before her 20th birthday. The school wanted her to start in the July so it meant she got paid over the summer holiday and was a better option than the school closer to her home in Looe that only offered a job from the September!

When she started work, Mrs Couch and Betty Steer were the school cooks. Ann lodged with Betty Steer, her future husband's step-mum and rumour has it that George found a number of excuses to go and see his step-mum!

Ann learnt how to cook from Gran Lobb (George's Gran), but had to write out the recipe and instructions a number of times as Gran Lobb would pre prep parts of the recipe beforehand and forget to mention it!

Ann married George Steer in Looe in April 1957 and then moved to Plymouth whilst Dad went to night school. She learned to sew and bought a new Singer sewing machine which was used to make clothes and PJ's for their children all the way through to making granddaughter Tricia a dress when she was young.

Their first child Paul was born in Looe in 1961, and shortly after George got a job teaching apprentices in Cowley, Oxford so they moved to Bicester. Elaine arrived in 1963 and Jeff two years later.

Ann's daughter Elaine recalls, "Mum was a good cook and would spend all of Sunday cooking the Sunday roast. However by the end of the day there would also be a couple of casseroles, pies, tins of buns, cakes, biscuits, flapjacks and of course scones. We never had Cornish Pasty in Bicester, they were always cooked in PI!

Ann returned to teaching when Jeff was about two, and he used to sit in the class and help the boys learn to read and count whilst Ann taught. However, the family used to come down to Port Isaac for most holidays, always staying as long as we could! Occasionally they would be got up really early so that we could drive back in the morning before school started at 9am!

In 1991 when George retired, he and Ann moved back to Port Isaac as soon as they could. They had a lovely retirement and joined in all sorts of clubs and starting some of their own. From gardening to spinning, weaving and dyeing, knitting, painting and lacemaking, to singing in the Port Isaac Chorale and setting up the Port Isaac History Group

Ann really enjoyed her arts and crafts, spinning and doing all sorts of different bobbin lace. She really loved trying to paint, but could never get the rocks of the cliffs to look "hard" enough for her liking! But most of all she loved messing around with her grandchildren playing Donkey in bed each morning to dancing up the hill to the furry dance with them.

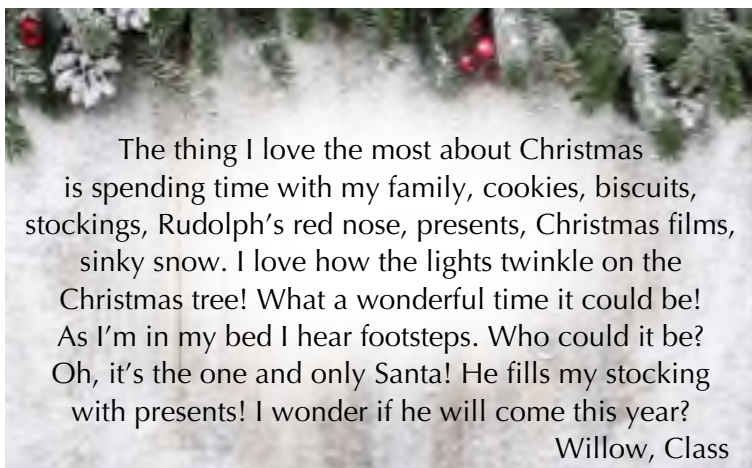
A lovely lady.



We've had a busy November. The picture above is of us singing at our concert with the Voice of the People Choir when we raised £460 for the Harbour Repairs. And look at our Shirley at the Boscastle Shanty Festival. We had the best time there and are already hoping they ask us back next year.

Next up is our Christmas "do" and when we've recovered from that its Egloshayle Church on Saturday December 10th at 7.30pm when we are singing with the Wadebridge Male Voice Choir. Then we are going carol singing around the village on Wednesday December 14th so listen out for us. We might be knocking at your door!!

If you would like us to sing at your event please do get in touch ... gullspi@icloud.com or call 07814 462164.



The thing I love the most about Christmas is spending time with my family, cookies, biscuits, stockings, Rudolph's red nose, presents, Christmas films, sinky snow. I love how the lights twinkle on the Christmas tree! What a wonderful time it could be! As I'm in my bed I hear footsteps. Who could it be? Oh, it's the one and only Santa! He fills my stocking with presents! I wonder if he will come this year?

Willow, Class

websites of the month

Cornwall was at the heart of the industrial revolution that began about 200 years ago. An important figure in this important era was someone called Gurney Goldsworthy. I hadn't been aware of his work until I noticed a small display in Wadebridge (see photo) which said of Sir Gurney that he was someone:

"who practiced medicine and science in Wadebridge. He discovered that the River Camel sand could be used as a fertiliser. He invented a steam carriage, a mechanical organ and a heating and ventilation system for the houses of Parliament."



I thought I'd follow up with finding out what was on the web about him, and the first place I went to was Wikipedia https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Goldsworthy_Gurney. Here it describes probably his first invention, the oxygen-hydrogen blowpipe which sounds a bit like an oxy-acetylene welder as it made a very hot flame and this was used to burn gases that was developed into a revolutionary form of lighting that became known as the Bude Light. <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bude-Light> These were installed in London's most prestigious places, like Trafalgar square and Pall Mall.

The story of his amazingly creative work can be seen in the Castle Bude heritage centre that was built by Gurney Goldsworthy himself, in 1830. As well as the Bude Light he also invented 'Limelight' that illuminated the stages of Victorian England. He also came up with the Gurney Stove which were used in churches as well as the Houses of Parliament. There is a nice video that the Castle Bude people made in 2019 naming the Gurney Stove as the Cornish object of the year <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bzmgBrKzpPo>

He also found a way of fumigating mines so that the miners could work in them safely. His knowledge of medicine played some part in his use of a steam powered system to clean sewers in London and contributed through this to the control of Cholera.

If that wasn't enough, he was also developed a series of steam powered road vehicles. A full history of his work can be found here at the website of the motor museum in miniature and has a great articles about other inventors <https://www.themotormuseuminminiature.co.uk/inv-goldsworthy-gurney.php>

All these wonderful achievements spread throughout the world and improved the lives of millions of people, indeed provided the backdrop to the rapid growth of the global population, which, incidentally, hit 8,000,000,000 a few days ago which is quite a story, as it has resulted, at least in part, from improved healthcare so that infant mortality has fallen and people live longer. People have differing views about whether such a large population is a good thing or not, and some of the issues are discussed in the BBC video <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-63623307> . It is also worth looking at another informative website to explore all this that is called Gapminder <https://www.gapminder.org> whose mission is to educate about misconceptions we have about the progress we have been making in things like healthcare.

Of course, there is a downside to this story as one of the consequences of industrialisation has been the impact we have had on the environment. Another COP meeting is happening at the beginning of December, COP15 <https://www.cbd.int/conferences/2021-2022> – this one about biodiversity and Cornwall has made its own commitment to this called the Pledge for Nature <https://naturecios.org.uk/pledge/> .

Trio has covered this issue in this column over the years – the effect on our seasons – which is explained by the science of Phenology. You can read the first article which was in 2007 here <https://www.portisaacheritage.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/2007-12.pdf>

This year we are having what is referred to as a second spring. The plants and animals are finding it hard to work out what they should be doing – there is a good report from the BBC on this here <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-63754070>

If you want to read more detailed research about this, the scientific journal Nature has a section of its website devoted to it <https://www.nature.com/subjects/phenology>

I wonder what the weather will be like over Christmas, but whatever it is like, I hope you all have a wonderful time.

Tony Wainwright



Welcome to
our
**Open
Day**
for children
due to start
school in
**September
2023**

We understand
you will be
making the
decision about
which school you
would like your
child to start in
September 2023.
To help you with
this important
choice we would
like to invite you
to an open
morning on
**Thursday
December 8th
from 9:30 to
10:30am**

If you would like to
come along, please
email the school
office on:
[secretary@port-
isaac.cornwall.sch.uk](mailto:secretary@port-isaac.cornwall.sch.uk)
or telephone
01208 880494

Friends of Port Isaac School

Wow! What a term we are having so far! Thanks to the support of the parents of children at Port Isaac School and the generosity and enthusiasm of the rest of the village, we have managed to raise almost £900 and we haven't even begun our Christmas Fundraising yet!

Cookie Sale - £27.50
Halloween Disco - £106.45
Christmas Card Designs Commission - £192.25
Bacon Bap Sale - £226.24
Bags 2 School - £96
Quiz Night - £244

This money has already helped the school greatly - just this term we have been able to give donations to the school to fund

- Resources for a new Sensory Room
- Wall Murals (that have made the inside of the school look amazing)
- A whole school Christmas Trip to the Eden Project for Ice Skating and festive fun.

But we are not stopping there!!! We aim to double that over the festive season! But we'll need your help.

From December 1st - Christmas quiz papers will be available from the school office, The Coop and The Peapod for £1 each. Winners will be announced at the Christmas Fayre.

December 8th - Christmas Movie Night for all Port Isaac School children. £3 a ticket. 3.30pm- 5pm.

December 9th & 10th - Wreath Making Night/Morning. See posters for details.

December 14th - CHRISTMAS FAYRE from 3.30pm. See posters for details. **EVERYONE WELCOME!!**

December 16th - Secret Santa Room for Port Isaac School children. £1 a present.

Raffle and Secret Room Donations - please contact Kat (katmac2000@hotmail.com), also if you can donate any raffle prizes - bottles of wine, chocolates, biscuits, toiletries, unwanted gift sets, vouchers.

We would like to say huge thank you to all the volunteers who came into school in half term and helped with painting, tidying and sweeping outside and to Terry Harris and Sons for donating all the paint! The school is already looking so much better.

We are looking for any cuttings of bay, holly, fir or ivy and ribbon, tinsel and small decorations. If you can donate any for Wreath night/morning please drop at the school office. Thank you.

schoolchat



news & views from Port Isaac School

by this months on the ground reporters
Natalie Appleby (Year 6) and Reece Collins (Year 6)

We have had a wonderful and exciting few weeks since returning from ½ term, we have been enjoying our lessons and the fun things that the teachers have organised.

The Beach trip for Children in Need
Pudsey day for Port Isaac Primary school is always a delight for us pupils, however this year was extra-special because we went to the beach and climbed aboard the PI Lifeboat. There were many activities on the beach that we could do like: making a picture inspired by Pudsey, investigating wildlife, skimming stones and splashing in the waves. We all had a fantastic day!



Wreck and rescue

As part of our exciting Wreck and Rescue topic, we visited the wonderful exhibition in St Peters Church all about local wrecks and rescues. Barbara Hawkins talked to us about the lifeboat rescues that have happened over the years in Port Isaac. A special thank you to Dee for organising this interesting exhibition and our visit. We all thoroughly enjoyed it.



Titanic the 'unsinkable' ship

In our English lessons (all three classes) we have all been learning about the famous ship, the Titanic and its incredible stories that have been passed on for generations. The amazing story of Frank Couch, who was born in Port Isaac and tragically died of exposure to the cold has been one of our favourites.

Eden project- ice skating

December is another busy month, we have a few more activities to do before 2023! We cannot wait to go ice-skating at the Eden Project on December 5th.

The Christmas Concert

Our Port Isaac School Christmas Singing Concert is coming soon to St Endellion Church and we are already practicing our Christmas songs: Winter Carol, Silent Night (also in French), Sparkle and Shine, Away in a manger, Carol of the bells and finally the Cowboy Carol. We can't wait to perform to our families on Tuesday December 13th.

Cornwall Council Report - Cllr Mould thanked Cllr Raynor for laying the Cornwall Council wreath at the War Memorial ceremony on Remembrance Sunday. She reports CC's cabinet focus at the moment is the UK Government's Autumn statement and what that means for Cornwall. This might sign off a devolution deal which would filter through to Parish Councils. Devolution brings advantages, references 2nd homes and business rates with replacement of a fairer taxation system. The devolution deal is dependent on the election of a Mayor for Cornwall. Cllr Mould explained the rough timeline. New increased areas for Network Panels are likely to go ahead. Cllr Mould explained the process and timeline restoration of face-to-face meetings. She hopes a weighted-voting system is agreed. She suggested the solution to maintenance work to footpaths and other problematic areas - the PC to agree to add to the current SLA which would be funded.

Playing Fields Working Group CAD have provided enough information to take the project to outline planning application. However, as the Parish Council are the clients and if not, everyone agrees, then discussion with CAD can ensure the project moves forwards. All reports have been returned favourably. Funding can be sought from the Shared Prosperity Fund, grants, ongoing revenue from the existing car park and Community Interest Co (CIC) tax gains. Sports England are likely to support the development as it will be improving an already created playing field.

Cllr Williams expressed the need for caution in order not to raise public expectation in advance of budget determination and further public consultation. Cllr Button suggested that the introduction of other architects will make the process longer and be more expensive. Cllr Button suggested Cllr Williams consult directly with CAD re the Outline application.

Members agreed that an Outline Planning Application should be made with the following matters reserved: appearance, layout and scale.

STEND_HWG - Cllr Williams attended a Zoom meeting with members of the affordable housing team and Cornwall Community Land Trust (CCLT) among others.

- Cornwall Council (CC) is working on an application package for emerging CLTs to fund feasibility studies (FS) for affordable housing development of up to £40k
- Funds can be used to identify and perhaps overcome (with careful planning) site constraints of housing development in sensitive landscapes
- CCLT can offer desktop studies to assist
- CC funds will soon be available to assist communities to establish independent CLTs
- Until a full local CLT is established, funding applications for a FS may be made by the Parish Council on behalf of STEND_CLT_WG
- Our next action will be to apply for funding when the application process is live
- It is envisaged that establishment of a local CLT will be widely supported by residents and employers
- NB the first meeting of an emergent CLT in Tintagel takes place in 28th November 2022

Planning Applications

PA22/09103 96 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF Proposed ground floor extension. OBJECT

Members concur with the HEP comment and find the proposal an unresolved collection of roofing types, which fail to either enhance or conserve the CA contrary to NDP Policy 6D Character Area – Back Hill and upper Fore Street: where proposals for development will be supported

: '...(where) it seeks to maintain the character and identity of the area; and accords with the recommendations of Port Isaac Conservation Area Management Plan, (and)

'c. maintains conformity with the existing roofscape, and established building lines;

f. respects and reflects the general window/wall proportions of the conservation area and avoids the inappropriate use of extensive glazing ... and roof lights...'

PA22/09677 Trewithick House Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TJ Proposed extensions and alterations, and loft conversion. Members deferred to next month as a request has been made to add the HEP to the consultee List.

Planning Applications Approved by CC

PA22/07527 / 8 APPROVED 6 Church Hill Port Isaac PL29 3RQ proposed rear dormers to exactly match existing front dormers replacing modern rooflight windows

PA22/07366 APPROVED Westaway Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TF Renovation of existing barn to create games room. Construction of swimming pool with deck.

PA22/06135 / 6 APPROVED 21 Middle Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RH Replacement of roof coverings

PA22/07779 APPROVED 5 Tintagel Terrace Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SE Proposal Application for Re Submission of planning application no. PA19/07482 - Construction of a new roof structure with flat roof dormer to the rear with associated terrace and two pitched dormers to the front elevation.

PA22/08080 Approved with conditions Public Conveniences Roscarrock Hill Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RG Listed Building Consent for renovation of existing public convenience.

Environmental / Amenity Matters

War Memorial - Members agreed that the designs sent by Drew Memorials are suitable as an additional stone for the Memorial. Drawings details will be published in *Trio* for the public consultation before a Listed Building Consent is made

Highway Matters

Residents Parking – There may be a financial benefit to having the pavement from around No 9 Hartland Road removed at the same time as the kerb dropping at various properties. Ms Jon to request Terry Harris & Sons for a quote. Members agreed that the homeowners should be informed as to the costs involved, as this is more than originally discussed.

Bus Shelters – Members agreed to proceed with the shelter for Trelights. Ms Jon to instruct Phil Burnard to order the shelter and solar lights.

Port Isaac Highways Scheme - Members agreed to the removal of 5 metres of hedge adjacent to the Hard Standing in order to be able to create a pedestrian crossing. The loss of the hedge can be mitigated during the development of the Playing Field. It was decided that residents near this proposed crossing should be informed of this aspect of the Calming Scheme.

Next Full Council Meeting – Monday 12th December 2022

Full minutes from this meeting are available on the Parish Council website www.stendellionpc.com

Beth Kendall, Parish Clerk

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St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

It may be a cliché, but where has this year gone? December already, not long 'til the winter equinox and we can start to look forward to the evenings pulling out again. Not that I'm wishing the time away, but it's much more difficult to get out in the parish when it's dark by 4.30pm.

With the autumn weather the footpaths are pretty muddy and my dogs are getting covered up to their oxters! I've walked most of the paths around Port Isaac, reporting to Cornwall Council's Countryside Access Team the large muddy area on the South West Coast Path in front of Khandallah, at the top of Roscarrock Hill and I have removed a small tree from Port Gaverne valley. In Port Isaac I cut back overgrown vegetation in both Margaret's Lane and Meadowstile. Having bagged up the worst I had assistance from Paul (Biffa) with his trusty blower! This will be ongoing through the rest of the autumn and winter.

Having continued emailing Cornwall Council and involving County Councillor Mould in the lack of maintenance in and around Mayfield Close I am pleased to say that some much needed groundwork has been carried out. Its taken ages, but with persistence something happened!

I was hoping that the work quoted for at Trelights Village Green would've been done by now. It seems the tree surgery company has had machinery trouble. The work involves some light removal of lower limbs for the Horse Chestnut tree, removing an Ash tree with dieback and tidying up the smaller trees and shrubbery around the perimeter of the green.

A tentative beginning to improve the fencing at the play area has started. Not much has been done yet, due to the weather conditions and trying to fit the work around other commitments. But if a little is done often enough it'll soon be completed! The monthly play inspection was carried out and only a couple of small jobs were required. The other play items will get some TLC when time/ weather permits.

There's progress on the proposed bus shelters; one has been ordered to be erected on the grass verge at the junction of the B3314 and the turning to Trelights, where the school bus stops. It'll be approximately a month to six weeks before delivery. The shelter for Port Isaac is on the back burner.

Also, progress on the additional stone for the Port Isaac War Memorial has been made too. Please see the separate item in this months *Trio*. It shows a mock up of what was agreed at the November Parish Council Meeting. I'm hoping if anyone has any comments they contact me. The next step should be seeking Listed Planning Consent from Cornwall Council.

Cornwall Council's Waste & Environment Contracts Officer visited Trelights and reported there would be a mechanical sweeper assigned to visit as part of the village is below the expected standard. A small lorry was deployed and cleaned most of the residential areas. But around the village green and surrounding roads the leaf drop wasn't cleared. I informed the officer of this and hope its been remedied.

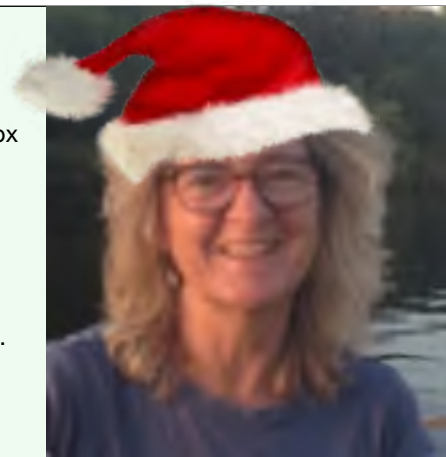
At the beginning of November I attended Cornwall Community Flood Forum's Annual Conference, held in Lostwithiel, no pasty inducement this time! However, the day was very interesting and informative with presentations focusing on development, planning, resilience and adaptation, with speakers from the Environment Agency, Cornwall Council, South West Water, University of Exeter and Cornwall Wildlife Trust. Other presentations were two Community Flood Group's from Portreath and Truro.

At the Full Council Meeting I took the Minutes as Beth and some of her family had Covid.

I've spent some time with an electrician at Roscarrock Hill toilets, assisting an attempt to fix the door lock. After 3 hours it still wasn't working, in fact it was worse! I felt I couldn't expect the guy to stay any longer. It was 5.45pm, the weather wasn't great, he had an eight week old daughter, to get back to at Shortlanesend. The problem has proved to be quite tricky and between Rich, the electrician, and myself we've had further input from both Corserv and Healthmatic (public loo specialist company) on how to remedy the situation. At the time of writing I'm awaiting a spare part which should be easy to fit and with the extra knowledge picked up by Rich.

There were engineers at the Main car park WCs too, to repair the meteorological station. Last month I reported that Symon, from Maggie's kiosk and myself had tried to help while being given instructions over the phone, but we were unable to get the problem sorted. Fugro, who fitted the equipment sent two engineers. They spent over a day on it and eventually left telling me that with a little software tweak the system should be back online. I tried it and it's definitely working.

Regarding the proposed development of the field below the football pitch and to ensure that all aspects are covered I spent a few hours trawling through a couple of filing cabinets of old documents incase anything relevant was stored away in the damp, slightly smelly folders. I did find a few interesting records about the land and how its ownership came to be in the hands of St Endellion Parish Council. There's still more to go through and I hope to get to it soon. One of the things that came up reading the correspondence received by the previous Parish Clerks was



regarding the use of the football field for exercising dogs. It won't be for some time, but the field will probably be added to a Public Spaces Protection Order which will in some way restrict the area for dog walking. I think it'll be prior to any actual building work and not sure what form it'll be. Once I have more info I'll let you know.

There's a couple hundred words left which I can easily fill with tales from the toilets! I've already introduced you to Rich and the saga of the door lock. Then there's the broken flush handle in the same cubicle, 'out of order' notices were placed on the door and on the actual loo in case someone ignored the first notice, which they did, resulting in the ball valve breaking and water flooding the floor and pouring down the road! It was an easy and quick fix once I got there, just turning off an isolator tap. Then sealing the door closed with red and white hazard tape! On the positive side planning permission has been granted for the work to improve this toilet block and structural engineers have been contacted as the next stage in the proceedings.

Meters for electricity and at Port Gaverne water have been read. Pledges for donations from organisations in Port Gaverne have been received to help the Parish Council with the running costs of having the loos open for 6 months of the year.

At the Main car park WCs, a complicated 16 page procedure had to be carried out as a maintenance check to the three hand driers. In fact once the lengthy instructions were read it took about 10 minutes max to do the adjustments!

If you'd like to contact me about any parish issues my mobile is: **07494 589 638** or email **cllarejonsten@gmail.com**

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS &
A GREAT NEW
YEAR FROM
ME AND KIM
SEE YOU IN
2023**



PRAWN & FETA BRÛLÉE

feeds 4 people

Ingredients:

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| 1 diced red onion | 200g cubed feta cheese |
| 8 garlic cloves (4 chopped, 4 grated) | Breadcrumbs (grated stale bread) |
| 2 x 400g tins chopped tomatoes | Olive oil |
| 200g cooked and peeled prawns | Salt & pepper |

METHOD

preheat oven 190°C or gas mark 5

Gently fry onions in a splash of oil over medium heat for few minutes until soft. Add chopped garlic and fry until garlic starts to brown. Add chopped tomatoes, season and simmer for couple mins then remove from heat. Transfer to an oven proof dish and add prawns and feta. Add grated garlic to the breadcrumbs with a splash of oil and season. Mix with your fingers then sprinkle liberally over the dish. Cook in the oven until breadcrumbs are golden brown serve with a nice crisp salad.

ANSOM

Christmas is the time for over indulgence on the alcohol side so why not try this as the ultimate £1 hangover cure ...

Virgin Bloody Mary: add the Lea & Perrins, Tabasco, celery salt and pepper to a glass of tomato juice

Then forget about the previous night as you tuck into the ultimate hangover cure - a Mac & Cheese Sarnie - sitting in front of the telly under your duvet .

One of the great unanswered questions of modern times is "How do you double the amount of cheese in a grilled cheese sarnie without it all spilling out of the sides?" The answer is simple. Bind it together with macaroni and be as reckless as you dare

The Mac & Cheese Sarnie

feeds 4 people

Ingredients:

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| 8 slices of bread (white bloomer is best) | Tabasco |
| Butter for spreading | Celery salt |
| 4 small handfuls of macaroni | Tomato juice |
| Loads of grated cheddar splash of Lea & Perrins | Salt & pepper |

METHOD

Lightly butter both sides of bread and gently fry them till golden brown both sides.

Meanwhile bring pan of salted water to the boil and cook pasta until al dente, drain and return to the pan.

Add grated cheese and gently stir until cheese has melted.

Pile the Mac cheese between the toasted bread and create the Mac & Cheese sarnie

Kim's Turkey Casserole

- 50g butter
- 50g oil
- 2 onions sliced
- 250g lardons
- 25g flour
- 650g cooked turkey (chicken), shredded
- 200g carrots sliced
- 700ml chicken stock
- 250ml white wine
- Salt and black pepper
- 100g frozen peas

Pre-heat the oven to 180°C

Heat the butter and oil in a dish that goes from hob to oven, add the onions and lardons, fry until the onions have softened and lardons have browned.

Add the chicken and carrots, stir in the flour and add the stock and wine, season to taste.

Cover tightly and bake in the oven for for 30 mins.

Remove from the oven and stir in the frozen peas. Cover again and return to the oven for further 15 mins.

Serve immediately with, crispy and buttered jacket potatoes.



THAT'S CHRISTMAS TO ME ...

- C**hristmas carols around the village.
- H**appy children playing in the crisp white snow.
- R**eindeer's bells chiming in the night.
- I**cicles hanging off the cliffs.
- S**parkling lights on people's houses filling the whole neighbourhood with joy.
- T**rees covered in decorations, lights twinkling.
- M**any streets lit up, celebrating Christmas.
- A**s Christmas morning comes children run downstairs.
- S**pending time with family is what Christmas is all about!

Lily, Class 2

"Santa secretly opens the door without making a sound"

My favourite part of Christmas is no school and presents and the Christmas tree.

No school means I can spend more time with my family.

Presents are fun to open and see what's inside.

The Christmas tree is another favourite part because when its done it looks nice with the lights.

Lewis, Class 2



Song thrush

The song thrush is a small familiar bird, brown above with a white belly covered in black drop shaped spots, commonly found in parks, gardens and woodland. It has a beautiful loud song with repeating phrases. Song thrushes will eat all kinds of food but rely heavily on the snail as part of its staple diet and is able to smash the snails shell against a stone, so having some flat pieces of rock in your garden is a great help to them.

Jobs to do in the garden in December

- There is still time to plant tulips and many are reduced in garden centres.
- This is still a good time too to plant new hedges as bare rooted plants.
- Protect watering equipment (hoses & sprinklers) so they don't freeze and split.
- Continue to rake up fallen leaves and use as a mulch.
- Protect terracotta pots from freezing in winter by wrapping in bubble wrap.
- Move plants in pots to a sheltered position.
- Tidy up beds and borders if the weather is kind.
- Bring a few stems of holly that still have berries (before the birds eat them all!) into a cool shed or garage so you use it for Xmas decoration.
- Keep feeding the birds.

Did you know?

The Brussel sprout was first recorded in Brussels in 1750 and is thought to have been a natural hybrid related to wild kale. Sprouts became popular in Britain about 100 years later, but the tall varieties bred in the late nine-teenth century, have been superseded by shorter modern F1 hybrids that button up all along the stem.



This months little quiz: Guess the plant

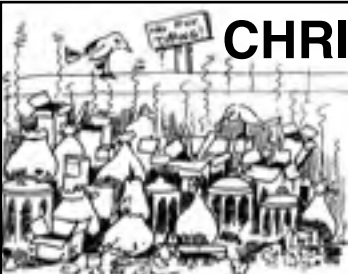
1. -st- (one of the most popular plants in mid to late flowering herbaceous borders, whose group includes Michaelmas daisies).
2. -h-y- -n-h- - - (sometimes called mum; later-flowering, popular cut flower from the Asteraceae family).
3. -o-t- (a low growing plant with broad foliage, loved by slugs).
4. -ri- (popular types include bearded and flag; also a woman's name).
5. - -t-y-us (a sweet pea with scented annual and perennial types).
6. -e-c-j-m (a bigger version of a snowdrop - a snowflake).

- Answers:
1. Aster
 2. Chrysanthemum
 3. Hosta
 4. Iris
 5. Lathyrus
 6. Leucojum

Merry Christmas and my good wishes for a happy and healthy new year



CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR RUBBISH & RECYCLING



Household rubbish will be collected as per normal on Tuesday December 27th and Tuesday January 3rd. Recycling will be collected on Tuesday December 27th and Tuesday January 10th 2023.

Christmas cards, envelopes and wrapping paper are recycled in the orange cardboard bag. However, all decorations like ribbon, foil, glitter, plastic film, tinsel and bubble wrap need to be removed first as they cannot be recycled. Batteries should not be included in either rubbish or recycling and should be taken to our Co-op or a Household Waste Recycling Centre for recycling.

PORT ISAAC LAD'S TRAGIC DEATH.

FALLS OVER CLIFF AT PORT GAVERNE.

Whilst playing near Moon's Grave, Port Gaverne Hill, with another boy on Monday, Peter Christmas, aged 6½ years, son of Dr. B. Y. H. Christmas, of Port Isaac, fell over the cliffs, and was killed. Details of the tragedy were related at an inquest held by the District Coroner (Mr. M. F. Edyvean) at Port Isaac on Tuesday.

Dr. Benjamin Y. H. Christmas, practising at Homeleigh Port Isaac, said the deceased was accustomed to play with other boys outdoors. Witness was just going out of the front door about 10 a.m. on the 13th, when he heard something had happened to his son, who had been playing by the cliff, in front of, but out of sight of the house. It was the first time he had gone so far away, as he was not allowed to go so far alone. His son was brought home dead, but everything was done to try to revive him. The place on the cliff where the deceased went over was fenced from the road by a wooden post and bar fence, but the width between the bars was rather wide and any child could get through them. It adjoined the main road to the beach, which was practically on the edge of the cliff.

Roger Price aged five years, of The Terrace, Port Isaac, said he was playing near the cliff at Port Gaverne Hill with the deceased, who went in through the fence to the edge of the cliff and was throwing things into the sea, when he fell off into the sea. Witness told a man who was passing what had happened. Deceased crawled through the fence on to the edge of the cliff. Witness was standing on the road side of the fence, but did not hear deceased scream.

William Spry, of Springside, Port Isaac, said about 10 a.m. on the 13th inst., a little boy informed him that a boy had rolled over the cliff, but did not think he had fallen as there was no scream. The lad showed witness where it was and, on looking over, he saw the deceased in the water, about 150 feet below the fence, near Moon's Grave, Port Gaverne. Witness got a boat and took deceased ashore, sending for a doctor. Deceased was subsequently taken to his father's house. He (witness) did not think the fencing was sufficient protection as the edge of the cliff was so near the road, and any child of the cliff was so near the road, and any child could get inside the rails and fall over. Dr. A. R. Walker (Plymouth) who was on a visit to Port Isaac, said he was called to see deceased. He did not think he was alive. He had a big bruise on his head, and cuts on both legs.

The cause of death was shock and concussion of the brain. He did not think the deceased was drowned. They tried artificial respiration, and gave him brandy and also tried strychnine injection, and hot water bottles and blankets, but with no result. The Coroner recorded a verdict of "Accidental Death".

The deepest sympathy goes out to Dr. and Mrs. Christmas in the sudden bereavement which has befallen them.

More Christmassy stuff ...

My article last December was on Port Isaac's very own Doctor Christmas, who was our doctor from 1923 to the mid-1930s. I was pleased to be stopped by several residents who mentioned that their parents had spoken well of Dr Christmas or had been brought into this world by him. Anne Hastings emailed me and recalled that her grandparents, William and Beatrice Taylor, moved from Port Isaac to Somerset when the war started. The 1939 wartime register records Beatrice as living in St Mary Street, Bridgwater with her sons William and Cecil. The sons' occupations were recorded as 'Garage Taxi Proprietor' and 'Garage Porter' respectively, who were presumably working at Anne's uncle Geoffrey's garage in the town. The family subsequently moved a few miles to Wembdon, where Doctor and Mrs Christmas lived at that time. They must have known them well, as Anne remembers receiving Christmas cards each year from the Christmases, not a name she could easily forget as a young child.

I am grateful to Peter Larkin who recently provide this information on the Christmas family - "My wife Molly has a cousin who often stays in Port Isaac but for many years lived in Somerset and knew some people who lived at Wembdon Hill. Opposite was an elderly lady who lived in a little Victorian house and who was a relative of Dr Christmas. When she died a neighbour gave our cousin, Christopher, four old photos of the Port Isaac Lifeboat being pulled up Fore Street. These photos had belonged to Dr Christmas.

Dr Christmas was known as a kind man in the village of Cannington and one family remembers how their family garage sold a Riley car to the Doctor's son, Raymond (John), who was a 'bit of a lad' and went to study medicine in Ireland (it is uncertain if he ever qualified). [Presumably not, as he is not on any medical register, nor are do official documents refer to him as Doctor Christmas - ML]

Dr Christmas used to carry surplus clothes, coal and wood in his car and distributed it to the poor people - and used to give old clothes to tramps. His second wife Mary was also very kind and any patients with a new baby were given matinee coats. The family had a housekeeper called Thursa [Thursa Hunt b1900 in Bridgwater, Somerset - ML] who was very strict. They were regarded as very exceptionable people. The Doctor was in 135 Masonic Lodge, presumably in Bridgwater. The lady remembering all this recalls Raymond's wife, to whom she wrote in 1965 after the Doctor's death."

Another local added that "the lovely Doctor left his Cannington practice because of another doctor coming into the village because of the building of Hinckley Point Power Station - apparently the two Doctors did not get on."

It is clear that Doctor and Mrs Christmas left a mark on our community during those few years they were here. They had their heartache here since, of their three children, only Raymond survived to adulthood. His sister Daphne died at just 2½ years old in January 1922, two years before Raymond was born. In September 1926, his 6½ year old brother Peter was killed in a dreadful accident when he fell off the cliffs at Moon's Grave. I recently came across the Cornish Guardian of 17th September 1926 which had a full report of the Coroner's inquest held in Port Isaac the day after the death. This tragic tale is reproduced alongside. You have to feel for five year old Roger Price appearing in front of the coroner and the full majesty of the law to give evidence regarding what he saw when playing with his friend Peter the previous day. The infant had the presence of mind to tell a passing man what had happened straight away, although by all accounts it was already too late. It seems surprising that attempts to resuscitate Peter included 'strychnine injection', something that most would regard as hastening a death. Wikipedia reports that strychnine was used in the early part of the 20th century as a performance enhancing drug, a cure for alcoholism, as well as a tonic! The seeds of the Strychnine Tree (Nux-vomica) are also promoted within herbal medicine for a wide range of maladies, although there is no evidence it is useful for treating any condition, and the risk of possibly fatal side effects is ever present.

The picture shows The Terrace in the 1920s, as seen from The Main, where that 'wooden post and bar' fence above Moon's Grave is visible, as is the

continued overleaf ...

Front Terrace, Port Isaac.



steeply sloping vegetation a few feet inside the fence, leading to a sheer drop. Sadly, this is the sort of extreme hazard that a 6 year old slipping through the fence to play would be unlikely to fully appreciate.

There are other properties here named 'Homeleigh', but the 1926 description of Doctor Christmas' residence can only refer to a property on The Terrace. The 1939 Wartime Register for The Terrace has no property with that name, although properties are often renamed when ownership changes. Another possibility is that since the register starts with Number 4 'The Lawns', number 1 to 3 would have been empty as war started. Homeleigh could have been what were then number 1 The Terrace, now The Bay Hotel, or number 2, now Cliffside and Cliffside Gallery, or number 3 Sea Haven. Katie Childs told me that her Cliffside Gallery was built in more recent times, but she thought there was a prior building there. An aerial picture from July 1930 shows a similar building in that very same spot. Perhaps it was Cliffside that was the house Dr Christmas called 'Homeleigh', and he had a single storey surgery built alongside?



Malcolm Lee
Port Isaac Heritage

A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND PEACEFUL NEW YEAR FROM US ALL AT PORT ISAAC HERITAGE

We hope you all enjoy popping into St Peter's Church to see our year round exhibitions of Port Isaac through the centuries. You can catch up with all our exhibits and content on www.portisaacheritage.co.uk or on our touch screen in the church.

We are always interested in adding to our collection so if you have anything you would like to share do please contact us; and that includes our oral history interviews. If you would like to share your own memories over a cup of tea, we can record it for posterity! We also hope you enjoy Malcolm Lee's regular fascinating monthly articles in *Trio*. This summer he did three local history talks in the Village Hall for both locals and visitors which were very well attended.

I'm sure you all know that we have three successful books for sale which will make ideal Christmas gifts at £10 each. They are all delightful reminders of life in Port Isaac with wonderful illustrations. In fact they are 'Award Winning'! On sale at Secrets, Port Isaac Pottery, Trevathan Farm and on our website.

We rely on fundraising and public support to keep going and your continuing support is very gratefully received. Over the summer we arranged an Art Week which attracted lots of artists both selling and attending workshops. The money we raised during that week goes a long way towards our annual donation to St Peters Church. Our other main expenditures are exhibition insurance and printing costs of each new display. Unfortunately this year our brand new stands were vandalized which have had to be repaired. All in all we need to raise about £2000 a year which we do mainly through our book sales and fundraising events. So you can see, we really do appreciate your support and look forward to seeing you at our events in 2023!

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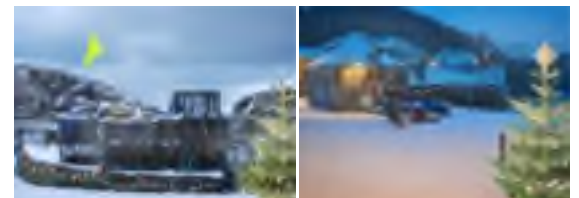


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John Bray Cornish Holidays run 2023 calendar competition with local schools

This year, Rock and Port Isaac based self-catering holiday letting agency John Bray Cornish Holidays are proud to have collaborated with local schools to create a 2023 calendar, to be sent to the agency's holiday home owners and suppliers.

Students from Port Isaac Primary School and St Minver School were invited to submit designs showcasing each of the seasons, in a bid to win a place in the agency's calendar. An abundance of entries were received from children of all ages, and local artist Katie Childs of Cliffside Gallery in Port Isaac had the challenge of choosing just 12 winners. In addition to getting to see their artwork in print, the successful children have each received a prize, whilst the participating schools have each been given £100 worth of National Book Tokens.

Katie Childs said *"It was so lovely to be able to look through everyone's incredible artwork. All the designs were brilliant, with such amazing imagination and attention to detail shown - you could really tell everyone had thought about their ideas so much. It was an absolute honour to be asked to judge them. I think the calendars will look fabulous and I can't wait to see them."*

Katy Falconer, Operations Manager at John Bray Cornish Holidays says *"It has been such a joy running this competition, with so many local children channelling their inner artists and getting involved. We are very lucky to have such a beautiful calendar hanging on our wall for the coming year. A massive thank you must go to Katie Childs for kindly judging the competition, and to all the children, parents and teachers that helped make this calendar happen"*.

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THAT'S CHRISTMAS TO ME ...

Cookies and milk for Santa at night
Hiding present next to the Christmas tree light
Right here and there Santa will go
I'll know he's here when there is a ho! ho! ho!
Stockings filled with presents and delight
Time to say goodnight
My presents are all different kinds of sizes
As I open them it feels like I'm winning prizes
Santa will come every year to give toys to different girls and boys.

Aiden, Class 2

The thing I love most about Christmas is being able to spend time with my family I hardly see, opening presents and having roast dinner (roast beef). I love being able to smell Christmas candles and see all the lights and decoations, Christmas films, drinking hot chocolate and being wrapped up in blankets. I also love listening to Christmas songs. On Christmas Eve I track Santa to see where and how far away he is.

Olivia, Class 2

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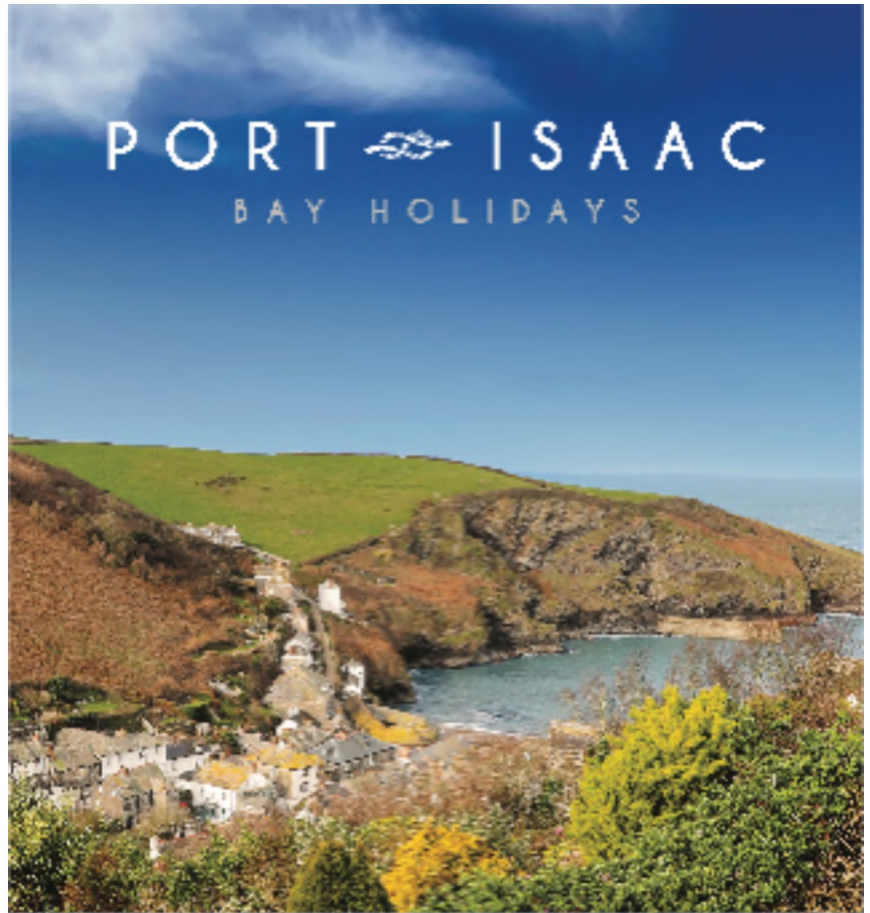
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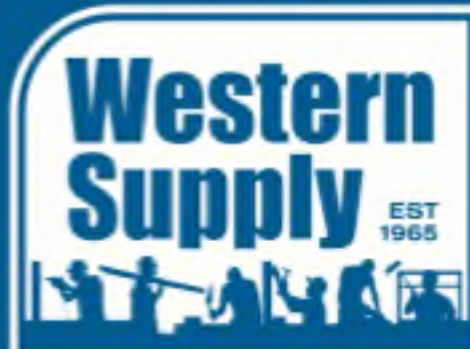
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Ellie C, Class 2

You can get presents ... I like to sing songs.

Daisy

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Wishing everyone a very Happy, Healthy Christmas and New Year.

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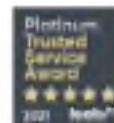
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Friday December 9th

Darts Night in the Village Hall - everybody welcome - bar open local prices - 7.30pm

Sunday December 11th

Port Isaac Village Hall Christmas Sunday in our Christmas Wonderland - starts at 9.30am with breakfast, followed by coffee & cake, lunch, Santa, afternoon tea and the old traditional Port Isaac Carols at 5pm

Wednesday December 14th

Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon - plus the children from Port Isaac School are coming along at 11am to sing some carols

Friends of Port Isaac School Christmas Fayre - 3.15pm

Thursday December 15th

Community Cafe Christmas Celebration Lunch in the Village Hall - 12.30pm booking required 07814 462164

Friday December 16th

Darts Night in the Village Hall - everybody welcome - bar open local prices - 7.30pm

Saturday December 17th

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Wednesday December 21st

Community Cafe in the Village Hall - 10am-12noon

Friday December 23rd

Carols at the Port Geverne Hotel with the Chorale

Aladdin - the Port Isaac pantomime performances December 28th, 29th & 30th and January 2nd 2023

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Wednesday January 4th

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Friday February 10th

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Saturday March 11th

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THAT'S CHRISTMAS TO ME ...

I love Christmas because of snow, decorations and presents and feeding the reindeers. Also I love nutcrackers, they are so funny. Also I love the roast dinners. And I love feeding Santa.

Dylan, Class 2

My cheeky elf rode my scary dinosaurs!

I love opening my stocking and my presents under the tree and leaving carrots for the reindeer.

The white, soft snow and snowmen being made.

Sparkling Christmas lights quickly turning off and on.

Taylor, Class 2

Rudolph's nose shines bright like a disco light as he has a disco party with his reindeer friends as well as stuffing his face with mince pies. Then Santa Claus walks in and joins in but all of a sudden the lights went off. But not to worry because Rudolph's nose lights the way. So Santa fixes the lights and says "It's time to deliver presents to all the good children of the world."

Mia Peat, Class 2

Seeing my family makes me feel warm and happy. Santa is climbing down the chimney. Beautiful snow is falling from the sky. *Sienna, Class 2*

My favourite part of Christmas is opening my presents under my Christmas tree. *Cat, Class 2*

In the sparkling lights
Twinkling sweetly
moonlight
and the shiny Christmas
tree was beautiful and it
was bright and it was
snowing
Then it was teatime
and for pudding we had
some ice cream with
cream and sprinkles
and we had a good day

Annie, Class 2

Christmas carols flying
through the air filling
people's ears with joy,
Calendars slowly and
steadily counting down to
the special day.

Everyone getting ready to
throw snow but there
might be none at all.

The Christmas tree
sparkling in the night sky,
Stockings big enough for
an elephant overflowing
with surprises.

Charley, Class 2

Rudolf's nose shines brightly like a
light bulb over the rooftops while
Santa appears and disappears down
the chimneys of all of the homes.
He delivers presents to all of the
children that have been good.
Mince pies left out for Santa and
carrots for the reindeer. They eat
them on their way, stopping at
different countries.

Marshmallows melting quickly in
the mugs of hot chocolate, ready to
be drunk on Christmas Day.

Stockings overflowing with
surprises made in Santa's workshop.
Seeing the joy presents bring make
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Natalie, Year 6

Christmas cards fly through the air.
Happy children excited for presents.
Roasted turkey fresh out of the oven.
Igloos icy, but compacted with heat.
Snow is layering one by one.
Tinted Christmas lights flickering in
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Santa's here again.

Reece, Class 6

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