

Trio



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Still a few panto tickets left - don't hang about if you want to come...

The Port Isaac Panto
Beauty and the BEAST
 performed by the Drekkly Theatre Company
Port Isaac Village Hall
 December 28th & 30th & January 2nd 2025
 (all 7.30pm performances)
TICKETS (priced £6 & £4 for children & concs)
 email: dee54@mac.com
 or message 07814 462164

TRELIGHTS VILLAGE GREEN ASSOCIATION
Trelights Christmas Get-together
 with St Minver Band & Carols
 6:30-7:30pm
 Friday 13th December
 Everyone Welcome!
 CASH DONATIONS FOR THE BAND WELCOME!
 AT CHALK HOUSE (OPPOSITE THE POST BOX)



Thanks to Virginia for sending in these photos from the Panto Scenery painting day - and below some of the painting team

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MARIA JAGUSZ & WILL SHARMA
A CELEBRATION OF MUSIC AND SONG
 WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR
 WITH A TOUCH OF WEST END MAGIC
ST ENDELLION CHURCH 6.30 PM
SATURDAY JANUARY 4TH 2025
 More info from www.endelienta.co.uk
 Tickets: £10
 purchase or reserve from Julia Treglown on 07815 987172

A great big thank you to all the children at Port Isaac School for their beautiful Christmas stars that are decorating this issue of Trio

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We would like to wish all our friends
 A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

We won't be sending Christmas Cards this year, but will be giving a donation to Cancer Research instead.

Bryan & Pat



Port Isaac Village Hall news

It's been another busy and successful year for our Village Hall and we end 2024 from a really positive place. This year's Shanty Festival was a huge success and all the money raised is going towards improving our Hall ... the garden is now looking pretty good and at the beginning of January the Hall closes for the month for painting and repairs.

A huge thank you to everyone who supports us and comes along to our events and to everyone who uses the Hall. Remember, Port Isaac Village Hall is there for you. If you want more info contact Dee on 07814 462164.

And last but not least, 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 in store.



Christmas at the Community Cafe
in Port Isaac Village Hall, 10am-12noon
every Wednesday, everybody welcome

SOUP & SWEET LUNCH
Thursday December 12th, 12.30pm
Last Cafe of the year - Wednesday December 18th
First Cafe of 2024 - Wednesday January 8th
at The Angry Anchovy

**A HUGE THANKYOU TO ANDY O'BRIEN FOR GIVING
US A HOME FOR THE WHOLE OF JANUARY
WHILST THE HALL IS BEING PAINTED**

A huge thank you to the Co-op and all you members for supporting us during the past year through the Community funding programme.

We have received £4105.76 which will be used to provide events and activities for the older members of our community via our Community Cafe.



Community Cafe
a recent lunch,
John celebrates a BIG
birthday and making
Christmas wreaths





The Willow Workshop

A special mention goes out to the children from the village who worked hard, using skills learnt in previous years, to create star shaped lanterns. This year the 'Pre Teens' who had moved onto Wadebridge and Camelford Schools, were given a lesson in how to make their own lanterns and then some kindly volunteered to lead the Community Willow making Workshop in the Village Hall in November. This enabled home-schooled and children who attend other schools, plus visitors and second-home owners to be fully included.



Port Isaac Star Badges

People have worn their Port Isaac Star badges which have been sold to raise money for the illuminations and were given to the older and young members of the community. Many of the badges have travelled and been photographed all over the world including Tanzania, Australia, San Fransisco and China and could be followed on the instagram page *howfaristheportisaacstar*



It takes more than Storm Darragh to stop the intrepid lights team.

Huge thanks to Martin for letting the Village use The Chapel Cafe as the venue for the Christmas lights celebrations.



... the Celebrations just moved a few hundred yards from the Platt to the Chapel Cafe ... perfect



Father Fishmas



Mr Christmas Lights



and once again the Old Roscarrock Hill Chapel rang out with carols



Well over a thousand stars shone out to mark the annual village Christmas lights switch on

The original intention of creating a Galaxy of 1000 stars was fully embraced by everyone who all came together to create a beautiful Christmas constellation that celebrated the spirit of our community on December 6th. A lovely star themed song, written for and sung by the children, embraced the ethos of caring and kindness and enabling others to shine.

There has long been a tradition of lighting up Port Isaac at Christmas and this has continued to develop and been funded and fully supported by a team of dedicated individuals and organisations. Always trying to bring a unique feel to the event, this years community theme of 1000 Stars was embraced by so many people, organisations and businesses which, despite the weather, gave the school's celebrations in the Church an extra sparkle.

A special thanks goes out to the Carnival Crew, Musicians Wilderness Music, the technical crew Lovely Ideas and the Lights Gang ...



FESTIVE GREETINGS FROM PORT ISAAC CHORALE

We are in full swing with upcoming concerts and rehearsals. The choir is still growing and regularly have around 40 attending each week. By the time *Trio* goes to press we will have already performed at the Candlelit Carol Service at St Peters but here are reminders of our other commitments:

Sunday December 8th - Traditional Cornish Carols, Port Isaac Village Hall, 4pm

Tuesday December 10th - St Minver School, 3pm

Friday December 20th - Carols in the Pub, Cornish Arms, Pendogett, 8pm

Sunday December 22nd - Nine Carols and Nine Lessons, St Endellion Church, 6pm

Monday December 23rd - Carols in the Pub, Port Gaverne Hotel, 8pm

Everyone enjoys singing Carols, so come and support the choir at one or all of the above!

NADELIK LOWEN (MERRY CHRISTMAS) TO ALL!

Alan

Nine Lessons & Carols
St Endellion Church
Sunday 22nd Dec. @ 6pm



Rubbish



So, how's the new recycling and rubbish scheme going for you?

Cornwall Council have issued some guidelines for over the Christmas/New period.

EXTRA FOOD WASTE – if your foody caddy is full, keep extra food waste in a compostable liner and put it on the top of the outdoor caddy on collection day (really? Dogs? Rats? Gulls?) – but them's the instructions.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPING PAPER – cards, envelopes and wrapping go in the orange cardboard bag.

ALL THOSE BOTTLES – AND OTHER GLASS all to go in black boxes to be collected on Recycling Day.

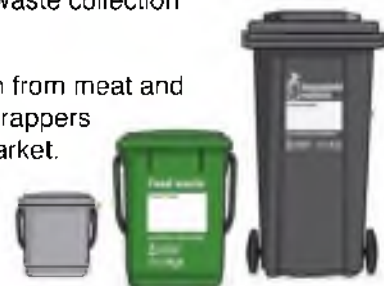
REAL CHRISTMAS TREES -these are only going to be collected from people who subscribe to the garden waste collection service and trees need to be put on on garden waste collection day. Am guessing that all others have to go to the tip, aka Recycling Centre.

COLLECTIONS FOR DECEMBER, THE CHRISTMAS PERIOD AND JANUARY '25

Monday December 9th – Rubbish & Food waste collection
Monday December 16th – Recycling & Food waste collection
Tuesday December 17th – Garden waste collection
Monday December 23rd – Rubbish & Food waste collection
Monday December 30th – collection day will be TUESDAY
DECEMBER 31st – Recycling & Food waste collection
Tuesday December 31st – Garden waste collection
Monday January 6th 2025 – Rubbish & Food waste collection
Monday January 13th - Recycling & Food waste collection
Tuesday January 14th – Garden waste collection
Monday January 20th – Rubbish & Food waste collection
Monday January 27th - Recycling & Food waste collection
Tuesday January 29th – Garden waste collection

TOP TIP

Things like salad bags, plastic film from meat and vegetable packaging and bread wrappers can all be recycled at the supermarket. Just fill up a carrier bag full and take with you when you shop.



Port Isaac Heritage

Christmas is very much a "Heritage" time when we inevitably think of Christmases past and days long gone and get ready to welcome a new year.

The Traditional Carols on Sunday December 8th at 4pm in the Village Hall are a lovely way to remember and keep alive the Old Port Isaac carols. Everybody is welcome to come along and if you're new to it, don't worry that you won't know the carols. Jan T leads the singing and makes sure we all know what we're doing.

And if you're still looking for a Port Isaac Christmas present take a look at the shop on our website www.portisaacheritage.co.uk - and our books and Memory Booklets.

Plus some good news. Our Port Isaac Heritage lottery membership is gradually increasing and we are now a 62 Club - you can still renew your membership or become a new member. It's your chance to win a monthly cash prize. Just send us an email: info@portisaacheritage.co.uk and we'll send you the details.

It costs just £2 a month and every month half of our monthly receipts are paid out as three cash prizes. The November draw prizes totalled £62 and the lucky winners are ...

FIRST PRIZE OF £31 - ticket no: 37 -
Nigel Andrews

SECOND PRIZE OF £20 - ticket no: 24 -
Max & Carolyn Roberts

THIRD PRIZE OF £11 - ticket no: 47 -
Anne Collins



We've had a great November. We so enjoy singing during the Remembrance Sunday Service in St Peter's ... a very emotional and special event that we have been part of for several years. Then we went over to Boscastle in the afternoon for their Shanty Festival.

A couple of weeks later, Chris Rickett's came to Port Isaac and we started off on the Friday evening, singing in the Cobweb at Boscastle and then the Saturday we had our concert in St Endellion Church. Despite the horrendous weather people turned out to listen and everybody had a great night. In fact, two really good nights.

Coming up, some of us will be singing the old traditional Port Isaac carols in the Village Hall at 4pm on Sunday December 8th. Then on Wednesday December 11th we are over to Bodmin where we are supporting Johnny Cowling in St Petroc's Church. We're really looking forward to it.

Not forgetting our Christmas "do" and then our final sing of the year is at the Nathan Outlaw Christmas Lunch for the Community Cafe when we are going to lead a few carols and Christmas songs.

And this seems a good time say a great big thank you to our Sound Gal Clare for everything you do for us. You might think she's just messing about on her phone but she's doing tech stuff! Thank you x What will 2025 bring for us ... watch this space. Which just leaves us to sing ...



STOP PRESS!

For over 25 years *Trio* has ALWAYS been out on the publication date. Storm Darragh had other ideas! So, sorry its late, but all the best things are worth waiting for.

As always, Port Isaac was there for friends and neighbours who needed help. What can I say? Thank you x



TICKETS: £15 (Including Pasty)
AVAILABLE AT:
Cornish Riviera Box Office (CRBO)
01726 63513
Bodmin Tourist Information



St Petroc's Church Bodmin
Presents

A Cowling Christmas

Supported by The Gulls
11th December 2024

Doors open 6.30pm

Start at 7pm



St Peter's news



A New Cross for St Peter's Church

The new Cross for St Peter's Church was made by Nigel Hicks and put up by Kevin Honey in time for the Remembrance Service. It is hoped that in the New Year there will a service of dedication for the Cross. The Church is very grateful to all who generously gave donations for the Cross.

The Remembrance Day Service was well attended and the church was decorated with poppies from the *Hands on Hooks* group. The poppies from the Platt and the Memorial are drying out in the church, prior to being stored until next year.

The windows in church have been decorated by residents of Port Isaac, with the proviso that every display had to include stars to contribute to the village aim to display a 1000 stars. Again the *Hands on Hooks* group have decorated the pulpit with a cascade of stars. Do pop into church to see the displays which will remain until the New Year.

The school is holding a Carol Concert on Tuesday December 17th and the annual Christingle Service will be at 3pm on Tuesday December 24th. This service is for families and there are activities for all the children who attend and they will also receive a Christingle.

Our Christmas Eve Service is at 10pm and a warm welcome is extended to everyone.

May we at St Peter's take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a Healthy New Year.

Pat Pearson
Chapel Warden



Websites of the Month

This month when many of us will be thinking of Christmas and plans for calling friends and family overseas, I thought I would cover Cornwall's role as a pivotal hub in global communications. From the pioneering days of telegraphy to the modern era of high-speed internet, the region's undersea cable infrastructure has been instrumental in connecting continents and facilitating international data exchange. Whether you love or hate the internet, Cornwall has played a key role in it's development.

The village of Porthcurno holds a special place in the annals of communication history. In 1870, it became the landing site for the first undersea telegraph cable connecting Britain to India, marking a significant leap in global connectivity. This development transformed Porthcurno into a bustling hub for international telegraphy, with multiple cables converging at this Cornish cove. The legacy of this era is preserved at the PK Porthcurno Museum of Global Communications <https://pkporthcurno.com/>, which showcases the evolution of telegraphy and its impact on global communication (see also <https://tinyurl.com/Porthcurno-cable>)

Cornwall continues to play a crucial role in contemporary digital communications. The region serves as a landing point for several major undersea fibre-optic cables that form the backbone of the internet. Notably, in 2021, Google's Grace Hopper cable <https://tinyurl.com/GH-Cable> came ashore at Bude, enhancing data transmission speeds and reliability between the United States and Europe (named after the computer programmer Grace Hopper https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Grace_Hopper)

Vodafone's involvement in the 2Africa cable project, <https://www.2africacable.net/> reinforces Cornwall's strategic importance. This vast subsea cable network aims to provide enhanced connectivity across Africa, Europe, and the Middle East, with Bude acting as a key node in the system.

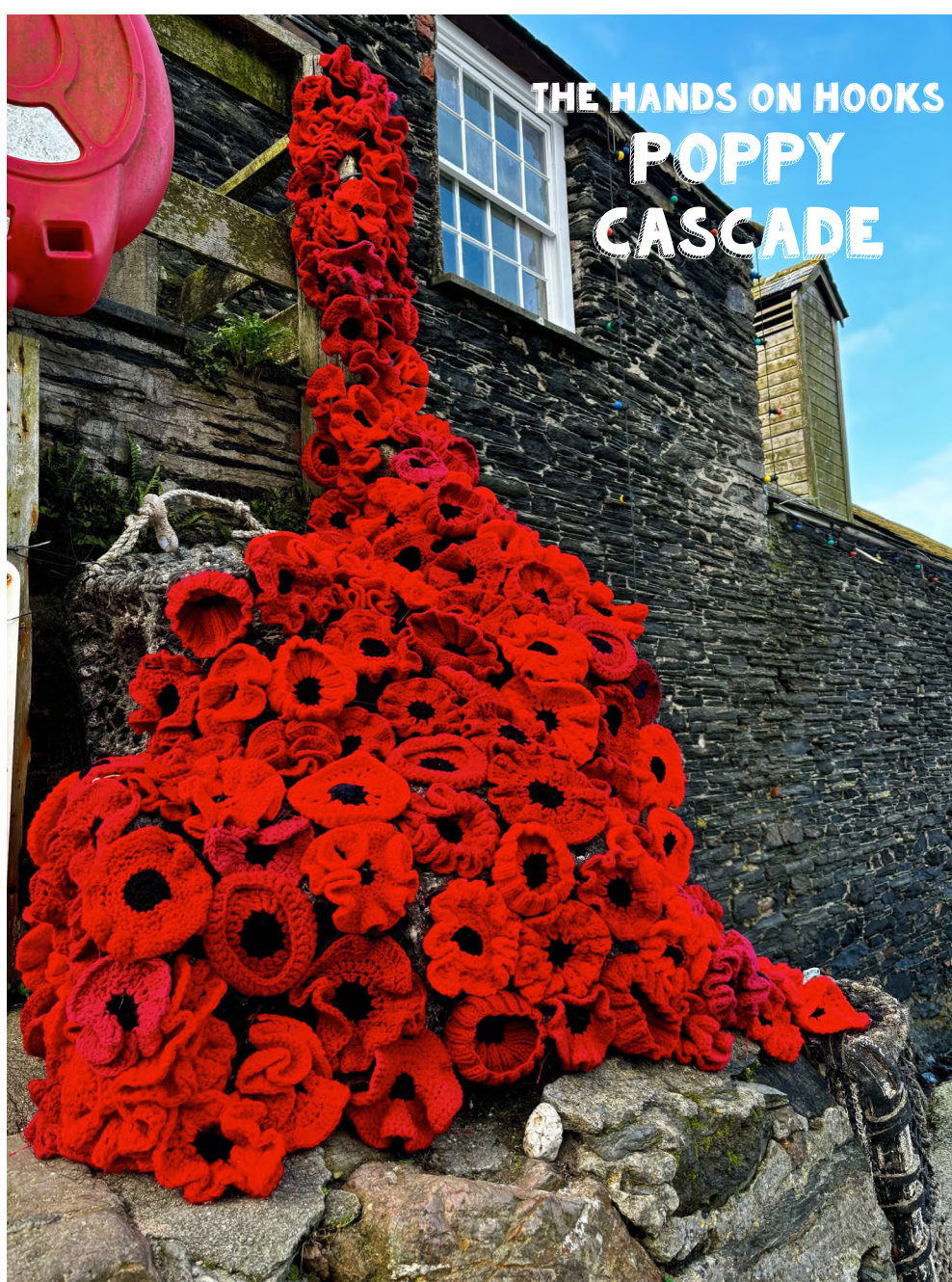
Bude's significance goes beyond its role in landing undersea cables; it is also home to a key British communications centre. Operated by GCHQ (Government Communications Headquarters), the site is tasked with monitoring global communications and data traffic.

The facility uses its proximity to the undersea cables that come ashore in Cornwall, playing a vital role in both intelligence-gathering and cybersecurity. Its primary functions include intercepting data for national security purposes and ensuring the integrity of the UK's communications infrastructure. By directly linking to the fibre optic cables that transmit vast amounts of international data, GCHQ Bude underscores Cornwall's critical role not just in telecommunications but also in global and national security https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/GCHQ_Bude

Recent incidents in the Baltic Sea have underscored the vulnerability of undersea cables to sabotage. In November 2024, two key undersea cables connecting Scandinavia to Europe were severed within 24 hours, disrupting communications and raising suspicions of deliberate interference <https://tinyurl.com/cable-sabotage>. One of these cables linked Lithuania to Sweden, while another connected Finland to Germany.

Investigations into the incidents point to potential sabotage, with attention focusing on ships operating near the cables at the time. Events like this highlight the critical importance of monitoring and protecting undersea infrastructure, which serves as the backbone of global communications.

Tony Wainwright



THE HANDS ON HOOKS POPPY CASCADE



THE CHRISTMAS MARKET

Our Christmas Market was a resounding success! The Village Hall was bustling with festive cheer as friends, families and visitors came and browsed a variety of stalls. There was something for everyone. From stunning artwork and beautiful handmade jewellery to lots of Christmas goodies.

Father Christmas made a special appearance and handed out sweet treats kindly donated by Tesco, Wadebridge.

We'd like to thank everyone who came along, the talented stallholders and our volunteers for making the day so special. Your support means so much, and we're already looking forward to next year's festivities!

A huge thank you to everyone who joined us at the lifeboat station for the unveiling of the Poppy Cascade at Port Isaac RNLI. With your support, we took just over £400 from bacon baps and hot drinks, all going towards Saving Lives at Sea!

The poppies looked absolutely beautiful—a true testament to the hard work and dedication of the *Hands on Hooks* community. This display wouldn't have been possible without each of their contributions. Thank you for helping make the event so special!



THE FASHION SHOW

A very big thank you also to everyone who came and supported our fashion show held in conjunction with White Goose. I think you'll all agree that Maggie and her beautiful models all gave a wonderful show. The best part was everyone got an opportunity to shop afterwards! Thanks to all of your efforts we took just under £800!!



HANDS ON HOOKS FUN PALACE

Saturday, 2nd November, witnessed the unveiling of the stunning Giant Poppy Cascade on the Port Isaac Fish Cellars steps and the Giant Poppy Wave at the War Memorial. Created by HoH, this remarkable display feature over 500 handcrafted poppies contributed by dedicated HoH volunteers from across the UK, each symbolising remembrance and support for the RNLI – a heartfelt tribute to both the RNLI's legacy and Port Isaac's enduring connection to the sea. This special part of our community's Remembrance 2024, at the end of the RNLI 200 year, was a memorable way to honour those who serve saving lives at sea and the members of the armed forces that Poppy Day honours and remembers.

HoH made rapid progress, so at the start of October, over two days, giant poppies, were sewn onto net to form an abstract 8M wave - the supporting structure at the War Memorial was in place soon after. Although thought we were well ahead of the game, the cascade was completed in record time, only finished on the day that it was hung, just in time for unveiling the next day - what a relief!

A dedicated team artistically displayed and secured both installations, with much discussion about how they should hang. As we finished the cascade, it was approaching dusk, with spectacular light, the sun was setting so we took some amazing photos - it was surreal. We were delighted by having successfully delivered our special community project for the village to enjoy. Bacon baps, tea and coffee celebrated the day, raising RNLI funds. Most surprising was that although we focussed on the Giant Poppy Wave, the Giant Poppy Cascade made the biggest impact and drew visitors to the village to look at it. Many of you will understand how astounded we were to have 5500 likes on Facebook and Instagram - due to the incredible support from Port Isaac RNLI with their links and communications. They even managed to put HoH on BBC Radio Cornwall and ITV Southwest. Without absolutely everyone who contributed, we would not have had a display with such effect, shared our heritage skills and creates such memories.

Have you spotted our HoH crocheted RNLI scene popping up at temporary places in the village yet? The day the poppies were unveiled, it travelled from the top of the village to sit proudly on a lobster pot outside of the RNLI lifeboat station, sporting the star badge, featuring on Instagram: #portisaacstar. Next, it moored at the RNLI shop, where it will return to for the foreseeable future. Initiated by the RNLI shop volunteers, who challenged HoH to make an RNLI 200 post box topper - after various designs and



much effort, using donated yarn, HoH crocheted our RNLI 200 lobster pot topper and met the challenge! Meanwhile, it has manoeuvred its way back up the hill to St Peter's Church for the Christmas season.

In September, we were invited to add our creative skills to the Port Isaac Illuminations: The Night of a Thousand Stars. We'll update you next time.

After a well-earned rest we'll meet again in February, ready to start our next grand project. We encourage suggestions from the community ... that's you! So drop us an email with ideas. HoH welcomes all levels of crocheters and knitters. Absolutely everyone is welcome: all you would be crafters out there, ages 9-99...

Simple Crochet Christmas Tree ornament

You will need:

DK yarn, any colour – very small amount required.
4.5mm crochet hook
10 coloured beads or buttons
Needle with large eye (needs to fit through beads)
2 fine knitting needles
UK Crochet terms used throughout.



Foundation Round: 62 chains, turn

Round 1: One half treble into second chain from hook. One half treble crochet into each chain in foundation row (60 half treble crochets)
Fasten off and sew in yarn ends.

To make up: Fold tree as above – 6 folds.

Insert knitting needles along both sides to keep in place.

Place beads in centre in between each layer, one at top and three at base.

Thread yarn through bottom 3 beads, leaving a long length.

Continue threading yarn up through each bead and through the centre of each layer along the way.

Make a loop at the top for hanging.

Thread the yarn back down through all the beads and secure underneath the bottom bead - you may need a big knot!

Leave about 5cm tail.



DO YOU WANT TO LEARN A NEW SKILL AND CONTRIBUTE TO A COMMUNITY PROJECT?

WHERE? The Golden Lion,
Fore Street, Port Isaac

WHEN? Saturday February 8th,
10am-3pm

WHAT? Hand on Hooks Fun
Palace

*Drop in for an hour or two
... together we can create!*

For more information, to join our
WhatsApp group,
or with questions about our
grand project, please email
Alison Mann on
handsonhooks@gmail.com or
call 07817 873968



Great Spotted Woodpecker

The Great Spotted Woodpecker is black and white, with white shoulder patches and red underneath the tail. Males have a red patch at the back of his head.

They eat insects and larvae, probing tree trunks with their extremely sticky tongues. In winter they switch to eating berries and nuts, and will visit peanut feeders in gardens.

A woodpecker can peck up to 20 times a second!



Hellebores (Christmas Rose)

These beautiful and unique perennials are a great addition to any garden. With their evergreen foliage and delicate, nodding flowers (the flowers nod to protect their pollen from rain, sleet, snow and wind) they will bring a touch of elegance and are perfect for shady areas. They are also great for naturalising and look good when planted in groups and make a nice ground cover.

Hellebores are easy to care for and require minimal maintenance. They bloom in late winter or early spring and add a bit of colour to the garden when most other plants are still dormant. Deadheading can encourage new growth. Even though they are known as the Christmas rose, hellebores aren't related to roses - they belong to the buttercup family.

Did you know ... a charming myth surrounding the Christmas Rose concerns a story about a young shepherdess called Madelon. Legend has it that Madelon was tending her flock one cold night and she saw the three wise men carrying their gifts to the baby Jesus. Madelon wept because she had nothing to give. However, as her tears fell to the ground an angel parted the snow to reveal a plant with beautiful white flowers - a Christmas rose - the perfect gift!

December is a quiet month in the garden, with limited daylight hours, but here are a few jobs we can do:

Continue to sweep up leaves as they harbour pests and slugs

Dig over any gaps in borders, removing roots of perennial weeds

Move potted plants together in a sheltered spot in the garden to protect them from the harshest winter weather.

Look after the birds - clean feeders, stock up on wild bird food and make sure they have access to fresh water

If any of your roses bushes suffered from black spot or rust during the summer, remove any fallen leaves still on the ground to reduce the chance of spreading the infection next year

Keep checking over stored dahlia tubers, keeping an eye out for rot

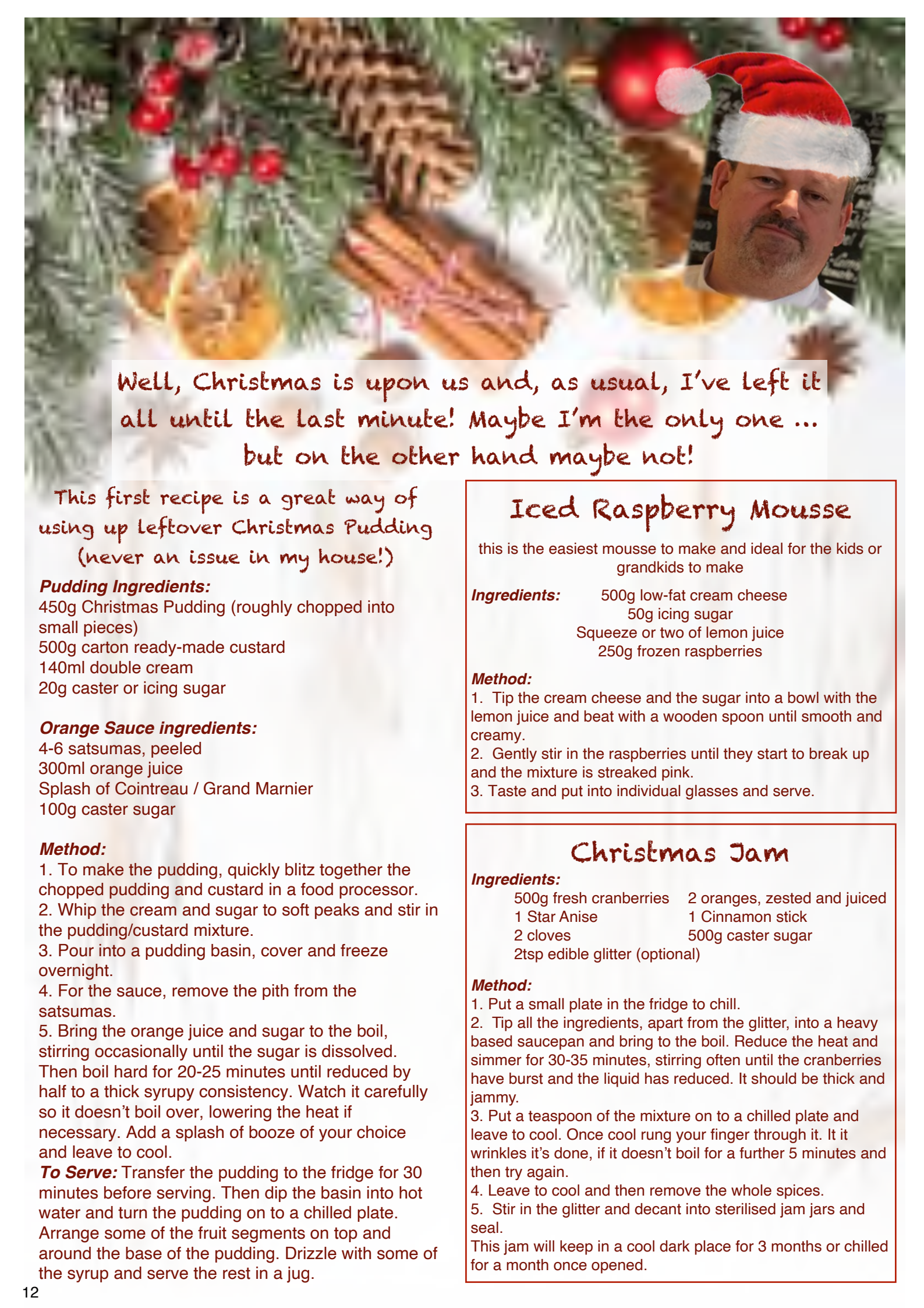
Avoid walking on your lawn when it's covered with heavy frost or snow as this damages the grass

Puzzle: Plant Plight – how well do you know the potential problems your favourite plants maybe prone to?

- Which of the following does not affect roses?
 - Blackfly
 - Rust
 - Blackspot
 - Rhizome rot
- Which of the following is not a problem of root vegetables?
 - Violet root rot
 - Fanging
 - White blister
 - Slime flux
- Which one of the following will not affect the health of an apple tree?
 - Codling moth
 - Winter moth
 - Powdery mildew
 - Agapanthus gall midge
- Which of the following is not an issue when growing fuchsias?
 - Fuchsia gall mite
 - Fireblight
 - Red spider mite
 - Elephant hawk moth
- Which of the following will not trouble rhododendrons?
 - Bud blast
 - Azalea whitefly
 - Clubroot
 - Dry bud



Plant Plight answers: 1. (d) Rhizome rot 2. (d) Slime flux 3. (d) Agapanthus gall midge 4. (b) Fireblight 5. (c) Clubroot



Well, Christmas is upon us and, as usual, I've left it all until the last minute! Maybe I'm the only one ... but on the other hand maybe not!

This first recipe is a great way of using up leftover Christmas Pudding (never an issue in my house!)

Pudding Ingredients:

450g Christmas Pudding (roughly chopped into small pieces)
500g carton ready-made custard
140ml double cream
20g caster or icing sugar

Orange Sauce ingredients:

4-6 satsumas, peeled
300ml orange juice
Splash of Cointreau / Grand Marnier
100g caster sugar

Method:

1. To make the pudding, quickly blitz together the chopped pudding and custard in a food processor.
2. Whip the cream and sugar to soft peaks and stir in the pudding/custard mixture.
3. Pour into a pudding basin, cover and freeze overnight.
4. For the sauce, remove the pith from the satsumas.
5. Bring the orange juice and sugar to the boil, stirring occasionally until the sugar is dissolved. Then boil hard for 20-25 minutes until reduced by half to a thick syrupy consistency. Watch it carefully so it doesn't boil over, lowering the heat if necessary. Add a splash of booze of your choice and leave to cool.

To Serve: Transfer the pudding to the fridge for 30 minutes before serving. Then dip the basin into hot water and turn the pudding on to a chilled plate. Arrange some of the fruit segments on top and around the base of the pudding. Drizzle with some of the syrup and serve the rest in a jug.

Iced Raspberry Mousse

this is the easiest mousse to make and ideal for the kids or grandkids to make

Ingredients: 500g low-fat cream cheese
50g icing sugar
Squeeze or two of lemon juice
250g frozen raspberries

Method:

1. Tip the cream cheese and the sugar into a bowl with the lemon juice and beat with a wooden spoon until smooth and creamy.
2. Gently stir in the raspberries until they start to break up and the mixture is streaked pink.
3. Taste and put into individual glasses and serve.

Christmas Jam

Ingredients:

500g fresh cranberries	2 oranges, zested and juiced
1 Star Anise	1 Cinnamon stick
2 cloves	500g caster sugar
2tsp edible glitter (optional)	

Method:

1. Put a small plate in the fridge to chill.
2. Tip all the ingredients, apart from the glitter, into a heavy based saucepan and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 30-35 minutes, stirring often until the cranberries have burst and the liquid has reduced. It should be thick and jammy.
3. Put a teaspoon of the mixture on to a chilled plate and leave to cool. Once cool run your finger through it. If it wrinkles it's done, if it doesn't boil for a further 5 minutes and then try again.
4. Leave to cool and then remove the whole spices.
5. Stir in the glitter and decant into sterilised jam jars and seal.

This jam will keep in a cool dark place for 3 months or chilled for a month once opened.



Port Isaac Academy News

An Amazing First Term



As we wrap up the first term, we are thrilled to share the incredible learning adventures and creative opportunities our children have experienced. It's been a term filled with exploration, discovery and joy!

Nippers and Seal Class have had a fantastic time at their weekly Beach School sessions. Exploring the stunning local coastline, the children have developed a deeper connection to their environment while learning about nature, conservation, and teamwork.

Dolphins and Puffins have been captivated by their Opening Worlds curriculum, delving into fascinating topics like the ancient Egyptians and the mysteries of rivers. The classrooms have been buzzing with curiosity and creativity! Dolphin Class was fortunate to host St Endellion Arts for two magical days of music and theatre. The children wowed us with their own interpretation of A Midsummer Night's Dream, showcasing their growing confidence and artistic talents.

Exciting updates are happening outdoors! Our new water and sand garden is well underway and we've introduced a forest area where children can explore freely at break times. This natural space is perfect for both play and future outdoor learning sessions.

The festive season is in full swing! Thanks to our amazing community, children are learning new skills while getting into the holiday spirit: Coz and Zeish have written a beautiful school Christmas song, A Thousand Stars. Caroline Cleave has been crafting willow stars with the children. Joyce has shared her expertise by sewing stunning Christmas stars. We're incredibly grateful for the talented individuals who inspire our students and make learning so engaging. We are counting down the days to the Port Isaac Christmas Lights switch-on, where our students will proudly perform A Thousand Stars. It's sure to be a magical evening filled with festive cheer.

Thank you to all our supportive families and community members for making this term so special. We can't wait to see what the next term brings!

CORNWALL COUNCIL Together for Families

The deadline for applications is **15 January 2025**

Do you have a child born **between 1 September 2020 and 31 August 2021**?

If so, you will need to apply for a place in a reception class in September 2025 for your child by the deadline of **15 January 2025**.

Please note: you will need to apply even if your child attends a school's nursery or pre-school class. If a school is oversubscribed, the fact that a child attends a school's nursery or pre-school, or a local nursery or pre-school, does not automatically guarantee a place at that school. The school's oversubscription criteria will be used to allocate places. Visit our website or contact us for more information.

Visit www.cornwall.gov.uk/admissions for more information and to access the online application system.

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A HUGE thank you from Trio to all the children at Port Isaac School for the beautiful stars they have drawn that are decorating this Christmas Trio.



In 1848, an illustration of the Queen, Prince Albert and their children, all gathered around a tree illuminated with wax candles popularised the Christmas Tree in Britain. The tradition of adding candles, symbolizing Jesus being the light of the world, goes back to the 16th century, with the Protestant reformer Martin Luther often credited with being the first to put candles on the Christmas tree.

Lit candles amongst tree branches were an obvious fire hazard, and many a house was burnt down around Christmas from this cause. For the more safety conscious, alongside the tree was often found a bucket of water, just in case. The Launceston Weekly News of 22nd December 1866 had an advert for something called transparent gas candles for use as 'The New Christmas Light', which hardly seemed much of an improvement.

The first electric illuminations go back to 1880, when Thomas Edison created an outdoor Christmas display beside his laboratory. An associate of Edison, Edward Johnson, is credited with making the first string of 80 red, white and blue electric lights, which were switched on to illuminate the Christmas Tree in his New York City home on 22nd December 1882. These early lights were very expensive

and only to be found adorning the trees of the wealthy. Whilst clearly safer than a naked flame, the early lights were still the cause of many house fires.

Electricity did not come to Port Isaac until 1936, but the pleasure of outdoor electric illuminations was brought to the village at the 1903 Holicome. That year the fairground manager, Mr Hancock, arrived with his switchback railway, which was well patronised by young and old. The Cornish Guardian of 29th May that year reported:

'Used in connection with [the switchback railway] was the electric light, which Port Isaac made acquaintance with for the first time'.

The concept of outdoor Christmas lights does not seem to have taken hold nationally until the 1950s, when it was used to attract business to the shops around Christmas. The impressive festive displays in London started with Regent Street in 1954. With memories of drab wartime London fading, and a new Queen on the throne, such a display no doubt gave a boost to morale. Following the success of Regent Street's illuminations, nearby Oxford Street started their own Christmas lights display in 1959. An online check of Cornish newspapers showed our shopping streets began to see festive displays around this time, with the first mention found being in the West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser for 19th December 1955 where Boscawen Street in Truro was illuminated, stating that

"...the lights are bright and pretty, making a fairyland out of the gloom of December nights. There is an intangible pleasure, too, in the sense of community which they give and an atmosphere of good neighbourliness, not only between shopkeepers and townspeople, but between trader and trader".

St Austell may well have started Christmas lights that same year, as the Cornish Guardian of 6th December 1956 refers to

"St. Austell District Chamber of Commerce are again planning to have special Christmas lighting in the town's main streets this year. The intention this year, as last, is to have coloured lights along the streets of the shopping centre, and to floodlight the Parish Church over the Christmas period".



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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, A BRIEF HISTORY

This seems to have spurred other places to carry out similar Christmas lighting schemes, as the St Austell Chamber of Commerce reported in November 1957 that *"the lights were such a feature of the Christmas festivities that other towns had made inquiries about the equipment."* Newquay was undoubtedly one of those places, as a letter to the editor in the Cornish Guardian of 9th January 1958 by a former resident returning for his Christmas visit stated

"I was pleasantly surprised by the warm welcoming atmosphere of the town, which was contributed to in no small way, by the illuminations sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. I feel that such efforts should be encouraged, as never in my whole experience of Newquay, have I been so impressed by its welcoming warmth".

The following decade saw newspaper reports of Falmouth, Penzance and Camborne having Christmas displays, and the famous Mousehole Christmas Lights, which has long attracted coachloads of visitors from far and wide, were started in 1963 by Mousehole-based artist, Joan Gillchrest.

Having spoken to several of our oldest residents at a recent Community Café, it seems our more modest local Christmas lights were started somewhat later, although local shops and residents no doubt had displays in their windows to brighten the festive season here. Checking out our TRIO archive (which started in 1982), the first

Christmas lights in Port Isaac were at Christmas 1985. In the January 1986 edition, was this report from Eric Stokes on behalf of PISCI (Port Isaac Scheme for Christmas Illuminations) which he had started the previous autumn.

"The village reaction to the lights was very good, and we have a very good start for next Christmas. Many thanks to everybody who contributed to the 'Buy a Bulb' scheme, but we are still £100 short of the cost of this year's lights and tree. Also, a special note of thanks to the following; Jack and Muriel Spry (free transport and electricity); Pat Weekes (assembly and erection of lights); Tony Sweett and Brian Grimsey (erection of lights); Mike Daly (lights at cost and electricity); Denis and Gina Franklin (electricity); Mr. Russell (electricity); Parish Council (£50 grant). A full balance sheet will be shown in my window and sent to Trio next month.

Thank you everybody, *Eric Stokes*"

The following year, Harold Barriball also started Festive lights and a Christmas tree for Trelights, whose village Yuletide festivities continue to this day. In 1992, the St Breward Silver Band joined the switching on ceremony and festivities in Port Isaac and they were a regular feature right into the late 2000s. After 10 years, Eric retired from the Port Isaac lights, and Mike Edkins at the Golden Lion and Pat Sweett took up the baton for Port Isaac's 1995 Christmas lights. The switch on for the Millennium lights also included carols from our own Fishermen's Friends as well as St Breward Silver Band.

In 2015 came a massive and very welcome donation of £7000, with a further £3000 to follow, from the Doc Martin Fund, leading to an improved display. In the December 2015 TRIO, Chris Lanyon reported:

"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 who soon produced a throng of angels just waiting to be lit up, then came our brand new LED festoon lights".

This year's Christmas lights in Port Isaac (see pages 4 & 5) will be the 40th consecutive

THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS (LIGHTS)

by *Eric Stokes*

On the first day, we switched on, and had a lovely do
Then the lights up on Church Hill blew.
On the second day, a juggernaut fetched a few down
Ten bulbs just outside Harold Brown's.
On the third day it rained a storm, high winds and sleet
And the Platt string ended up in the leat.
On the fourth day, some kids, or a bunch of loutish fellers
Nicked a dozen bulbs just behind the cellars.
On the fifth day, the lights on the gig went out
And ditto the string from Mark Prout
On the sixth day of Christmas, it blew a hurricane
Up the street chugged the Playgroup's little train.
On the seventh day the line blew outside the Liberal Club
And the tree wasn't yet in its tub.
On the eighth day of Christmas, we mended quite a few
Then the line up from Tony and Pat blew.
On the ninth day of Christmas, the weather had us beat
And bang went the lights in Middle Street.
On the tenth day of Christmas, I nearly went insane
When Mark Prout's blew up once again.
On the eleventh day of Christmas, the weather really bad
Three strings went, and I started to go mad.
'What about the twelfth day?' I hear you say
On the twelfth day, a gibbering lunatic, frothing
At the mouth, and capering on the cliffs,
Looking for a launch pad to eternity, was
Led away by the men in white coats ...
I hope to be in till AFTER next Christmas

year since Eric Stokes had his idea to light up our village. Over those years, many people have donated a great deal of time and effort, overcoming our weather and those dreaded Health and Safety regulations to ensure our villages are twinkly and bright over the festive season. Long may this be the case

*Malcolm Lee,
Port Isaac Heritage*



St Endellion Parish Council Report

November Parish Council Meeting

Parish Council Chair Report

Cllr Raynor refers to the email shared with Members about the Lanteglos-by-Fowey housing allocation policy regarding second homes and offers members opportunity to comment.

Divisional Member Report

Cllr Mould begins by making comment on the Lanteglos-by-Fowey housing allocation policy. It would not be Cllr Mould's choice to put a second council tax charge on homes, she feels it would be better served to have gotten rid of small business rates relief. Cllr Button queries why the idea gets no traction when everybody seems to agree with this. Cllr Mould states that it is hugely unfair and that the government just did not agree, maybe it was too simple with no loopholes. Cllr Mould would have implemented a 'super band' for people wanting to build five bed five bath houses which would have had an environmental incentive to pay more to have this. If the current approach does not work maybe they will rethink it and look at it again. It is really telling how many properties are currently on the market and none of those will come back to local ownership so it will not serve any sort of purpose. Properties up for sale for twelve months will be exempt. If people do let and run a small business, they are exempt as well.

Cllr Mould informs Members that they have just finished the consultation on the new leisure strategy which will be going to scrutiny on Thursday and to cabinet next week. They have been looking across Cornwall at not just leisure centres but playing fields and pitches to consult around what people want. Since we have been a unitary authority, we have thirteen leisure centres and half a million people. A lot of them need investment but it goes to show with Wadebridge being a prime example that when it is handed over to the community it works because they know what works best for them. Saltash is providing community projects from their leisure centre showing a new framework. There is no money available, but it is a non-statutory requirement. CC (Cornwall Council) has worked with Sport England and Swim England so it hopefully all fits within their remit of how things can move forward, hopefully that will be looked upon favourably and adopted.

Cllr Mould informs Members that the owner of the Old Post Office in Trelights had contacted her to complain about the planning app (Brambledene). She thought she had missed the deadline but was permitted to send her objections.

Cllr Button asks for an update on the progress of Wadebridge school football pitch. Cllr Mould says that the lighting is proving a challenge due to residents of St Giles being unhappy about it and opposing the pitch's location, they want it on the other side where the running pitch is, adjacent to the road. The CIL money has gone towards improving the changing rooms and allowing for disabled access where the current plans had allowed for the pitch. It is not decided yet, but they do want to ensure they get everything exactly right. It does not seem likely that this will be by January 2025. The facility is oversubscribed and is desperately needed and wanted in the community.

Playing Field Development Working Party Report

Cllr Button informs Members that consulting engineers were instructed to do an access level and design on the area. This has begun with soil infiltration testing and Cllr Button is awaiting the results. A draft travel plan is required for planning condition 5 which has been submitted. Cllr Button is waiting for the cost plan from the quantity surveyor to show what the cost will be if we proceed on this basis to enable us to assess the viability and options of phased development. Cllr Button informs Members that there will be a pre-Christmas committee meeting to digest the reports. Members are welcome to attend the meeting. Cllr Button will arrange a meeting with the PC to discuss the reports and outcomes from the committee meeting to see how we proceed in the New Year. Best case scenario is that it looks coherent and commercially viable. Cllr Button expects commercial challenges and wants to ensure what is built is wanted and used by the wider parish. When the project is at the stage of applying for full planning, it will look at funding streams. The project will need to involve others to drive it forward. Cllr Mould confirms a full planning app is the route to take and is hopeful that Cornwall's share of the SPF (shared prosperity fund) will be around £49,000,000 based on the way it was doled out previously. It will be a tight turnaround to achieve in 12 months. Cllr Button says the

feedback for the project was positive last year and it does tick a lot of boxes for funding and matched funding. Cllr Smith asks if the costings will be itemised. Cllr Button has requested this to highlight each potential stage of the project. He also hopes that Sport England may be willing to invest.

Cllr Pierpoint queries whether the costings will include the costs of running the building. Cllr Button confirms the funding applications will be submitted alongside the business plan and that it would be futile to spend the best part of £1,000,000, even if funded from different sources, on a result that is not a holistic community space which can operate both during the day and the evening and can dovetail nicely with the school. Cllr Button believes it is within the PC's abilities to achieve this.

STEND_HWG Report

Cllr Williams likens progress to being 'stuck in the mud' waiting for a response from Estates. Nothing can move forward without Estates speaking to the Affordable Housing team. Cllr Mould supports that Estates have been bogged down with budget setting. Cllr Williams is concerned the project may miss the next funding allocation which it cannot afford to do. Cllr Mould does not feel it is at the top of anybody's agenda at the minute, but she will speak to Estates again now the budget setting is completed. Cllr Williams expresses understanding of the need to prioritise the budget but that the project also needs a date to work towards. Two members of the Affordable Housing team have contacted Estates but have not received a response.

Camel Valley Community Area Partnership Report

Cllr Raynor could not attend but Ms Jon attended on behalf of the PC. Cllr Mould was also in attendance. There was some discussion around buses, but Ms Jon felt Cornwall Council missed the point being made that if they trained people to drive smaller vehicles and have the insurance, they would not need to take the big buses around places like Port Isaac and could save a lot of money. Cllr Mould says they do not have the money to do that and the only reason we have the service at all is because it doubles up on the use of the school buses. Cllr Mould refers to the person who runs the Hub at Lanivet and the community bus service. He seems to manage the model differently to the bus companies which seems to work. He would like to expand but needs more drivers, more buses and more money. CC rely on the subsidiary from the government to tell them how to run this service which does not appear to be working. Cllr Mould feels it will revert to the previous model of being run by members of the

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St Endellion Parish Council

Contract & Maintenance Supervisor Report

I'm starting my report this month thanking the hard work of the *Hands on Hooks* group and all those who helped to make the displays of crocheted and knitted poppies look so amazing at the War Memorial and at the Slipway at the bottom of the village in Port Isaac.

Plus the volunteers who put up the Christmas lights in Port Isaac have been very busy this year. There seems to be either stars or trees around every corner! The frame used for the poppy display has been left up so it can be used for a light installation of some sort, not sure what but I expect Chris Lanyon has some ideas up his sleeve!

The ground work company will be busy at the beginning of December carrying out work in the parish owned section of the Cemetery at St Endellion Church and finally at Trigg Court.

The last time I checked the stiles at Poltreworgey Farm they still hadn't been cut by Cornwall Council, so I reminded them. I haven't checked recently, but will do when I get a chance. And probably have to remind them again!

While walking the footpaths over the last few weeks I've taken my secateurs and folding saw to cut back the brambles and remove small fallen branches etc. Some sections of the path from Trewetha to Port Isaac valley were a bit beyond that and knowing how busy the ground work guys are I assisted Phil B with the work, now that I'm a fully qualified strimmer operator! A local dog walking resident informed me of a section of fence that had collapsed in the valley too. This has been reported to the land owner and the farmer who rents this field.

Another section of fence that needed some quick fixes was at Pine Awn and while there I noticed some ground erosion near to the boardwalk at the bottom of the valley. The stream had diverted from the usual course and taken some of the soil out. I dropped a stone down, it went straight through to the beach. It was reported to Cornwall Council's Countryside Access team. I went back to tape the area off and they were quick to check it out for themselves, adding an extra rope to prevent the public getting too close. I've been monitoring it since; it has deteriorated a little more, but not significantly.

In last month's *Trio* I reported that the bank in the dog walking field below the Main car park had been cleared of weeds and looked so much better and in time for planting some tree whips. This has been completed now. There are over 80 little trees; blackthorn, dog wood, hazel, dog rose and crab apple and all along the bank and in the Main car park too. To fill in the spaces where other trees have failed to grow. The trees were free from The Woodland Trust, keeping the cost down to just the tree protectors and the time to plant them.

The future of Maggie's kiosk is still to be decided, but there should be information about it soon.

Meetings attended this month include the full Parish Council's monthly meeting, Camel Valley Community Area Partnership which brings together representatives from parish and town councils around the Camel Valley area to discuss a variety of issues with the hope of finding solutions or to improve matters. Cornwall Community Flood Forum. This is always very informative and this year focused on being prepared for unexpected weather events both within individuals homes and as a community. Something I think we can use to adapt the Emergency Flood Plan in the future.

One day towards the end of October a team from an environmental consultancy company dug a few trenches in specific locations on the football and lower field. This was for initial ground tests as part of the process for the viability of the proposed development of the field, the outcomes will be used as part of the planning application. I went up to meet the crew and answered a few of their questions. So if you saw that some large rectangular shapes were raised on the football field that's why. They'll settle back down to the normal level in time.

The monthly play area inspection showed that it's time to replace the ropes on the basket swing. They're still fully functional as they are made of reinforced cable covered in rope. But in some areas the rope has frayed due to the use. A new set of ropes has been purchased and will be fitted as soon as they can once they've been delivered.

I expect most people have noticed the hedges around Hillson Close have been severely cut back. This was planned work. However, it was carried out in a manner that could only be described as rustic. The larger pieces of debris were disposed properly, but so many cuttings were blown around and not cleared up before storm Bert arrived. Westward Housing are aware of the issues created by the manner in which the work was done. But at least it has been done and should make it easier to keep on top of from now on.

The grass verge in Trelights, near 'Laburnums' is waiting for the Parish Council to decide on a plan of exactly how to improve it to make parking better there. It should be discussed at the December meeting and once decided work will be able to commence.

Also in last month's *Trio* I reported a broken litter bin at Mine Pit Corner and the appearance of a new post. Sure enough the new bin followed very soon after. I thanked both Biffa and Cornwall Council for their swift action, pats on the back all round!



In brief a few of the other things; I noticed repeated litter in the bus shelter at the top of Fore Street and one evening I saw a couple of young guys hanging out in the shelter. We chatted and for now no more litter! I followed up on a report of a dead seal pup at Port Quin, helped a lady with a Blue Parking Badge to understand where it's okay to park. A local resident offered to repair a bench on Little Hill, offer accepted and repair completed, thank you. Litter picked around the area where Hartland Road and Tintagel Terrace meet. It seems the new refuse/recycling schedule is a bit of a challenge! Answered questions about a big boat in Port Isaac Bay, thanks to another local resident who told me about an app that gives info about boats, Marine Traffic (that's what the apps called). If you want to know it's a LPG tanker apparently.

As for toilets, well, there's a few little things to mention; at New Road and the Main car park toilets all the lobby lights needed replacing. There was a fatal issue with the water heater, also at the Main toilets, it's been replaced, Roscarrock Hill WCs work continues to progress towards the end of the refurbishments, slowly, but almost there now!

I'd like to finish my report this month with some 'thank you's' to people who have worked hard to keep the amenities in the parish clean and functioning this year. To the Biffa crew, including Paul, still hoping to see him back at work soon. Logical Cleaning Solutions and especially the amazing Shiela, please don't retire yet! And to Danielle our Parish Clerk, who's like the oil keeping the cogs of the parish running smoothly.

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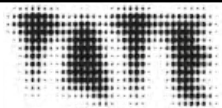
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Talks & Trips



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Friday December 13th

TALK St Endellion Hall, 7pm.

SIMON RAY

TREASURES FROM THE IMPERIAL MUGHAI COURTS

An intriguing pre-Christmas talk by Simon Ray who will focus on Imperial jewelled treasures, jade objects, Indian metal work, Indian paintings and textiles from the 19th-20th Mughai Courts.

Simon has, for 49 years, been one of the leading dealers in Indian and Islamic works of art. He worked for the eminent London art dealers Spink, which was part of Christie's group, before establishing Simon Ray at 21 King Street, St James, London.

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community. Cllr Mould is interested in the outcome of the suggestion made for parishes to add money to the pot to help improve the service. There was not an absolute refusal in the room to the suggestion. The number of bus services in Cornwall is one of the highest rural bus services in the country. Councils need to try and find ways to support people living in the community to manage the service themselves. It was productive to look at alternative models.

Planning Applications

a) PA24/07488 Brambledene Road from Chapel Villa to Rose Cottage Trelights Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3TQ

Replacement extension and alterations.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SKMFWIFGLXT00&activeTab=summary>

Object Members have concerns with reference to NDP design principles. The PC's full response can be found on CC's planning portal.

b) PA24/07875 42 Church Hill Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RQ

Non material amendment in relation to decision notice PA23/02665 dated 23.01.2024 to allow small variations to window positions and sizes, removal of wood burners and flues, reduction of dormer size to road elevation.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SLCLKVFGFYD00&activeTab=summary>. Complete

c) PA24/08003 Silver Spray Port Gaverne Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SH. Proposed Side Extension.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SLJW0QFGKX500&activeTab=summary>. No comment

d) MLA/2023/00307 Seaweed Farm in Port Quin Bay Camel Fish Proposed Seaweed Farm (Port Quin Bay) Camel Fish Limited

MLA/2023/00308. Seaweed Farm in Port Quin Bay. Biome Algae Ltd

Member of the Public informs Cllrs of the limited time for submission of any objections to the apps (27th November 2024). They are currently going through the 624-page document of Biome Algae's response to the MMO and will be publishing the main bullet points 18

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and summary on the Save Our Bays website or on the Public Register. This will be shared by email with St Endellion and surrounding PC's. They have most of their evidence together and are hoping to have it completed by Friday (15th Nov). It will consist of only facts with supporting evidence. Cllr Symons questions the MMO website stating there is no need to respond if you have already objected. This is not true and new points of objection can be inputted. Member of Public advises Cllrs to use the MMO portal although not user friendly, it is the best route. Cllr Raynor suggests a PC objection along with Members individual objections. All agree. Clerk to cascade the report to Members once received.

Cornwall Council Planning Decisions a)

PA24/04108 Homer Park Farmhouse Homer Park Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SR

Proposed Extensions and Alterations to include Phased Development for a Pool Annex and Link Building at Homer Park.
<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/monthlyListResults.do?action=firstPage> Approved with Conditions
Cllr Williams informs members of the conditions and celebrates a positive result.

b) PA24/06682 94 Fore Street Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3RF

Existing roof and chimney to be replaced like for like.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SIX94WFGKUA00&activeTab=summary> Approved with Conditions

c) PA24/06762 34 New Road Port Isaac Cornwall PL29 3SD

Submission of details to discharge Condition 6 in respect of Decision Notice PA23/08842 dated 26/01/24.

<https://planning.cornwall.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?keyVal=SJ17SCFG0H900&activeTab=summary> S52/S106 and discharge of condition apps

Diary Dates

Ordinary Council Meeting – Monday 9th December 2024 7pm

Rolling Meeting Date - Monday 23rd December 2024

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

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Thursday December 12th

Community Cafe Soup & Sweet Lunch - 12.30pm

Saturday December 28th, Sunday December 29th & Monday December 30th and Thursday January 2nd 2025

Beauty & the Beast, the Port Isaac Panto
Tickets - see page 2 for ticket availability

Wednesday January 8th

First Community Cafe of the New Year - remember it's in the Angry Anchovy

Saturday February 8th

Hands on Hooks in the Golden Lion - 10am-3pm

Christmas Services

St Peter's Church

CHRISTINGLE SERVICE: December 24th - 3pm

HOLY COMMUNION: December 24th - 10pm

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