

Grade Ruan Gazette

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2 nd Monday	Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 7.30pm, 10 October
3 rd Tuesday	Soup, Pasty & Pudding, Methodist Chapel, 12.15pm. 18 October
4 th Tuesday	Quiz in the Village Hall, 7.30pm, 25 October
Mon & Thurs	Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall, 7.00pm
Every Tue	(except 3 rd Tues) Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel, 10am
Every Weds	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides. Joy Prince Tel: 290280
Every Thurs	Market and refreshments, Village Hall, 9.00am - 11.45am
Every Thurs	Yoga at the Village Hall, 5.30pm - 6.30pm

O C T O B E R (SEE "WHAT'S ON" FOR MORE DETAILS)

2 October	Harvest Festival Service, Methodist Chapel, 11am
4 October	Harvest Hymn Singing, Methodist Chapel, 7pm
7 - 9 October	Beer & Cider Festival - Cadgwith Cove Inn
8 October	Autumn Show, Village Hall, 3pm
15 October	Football: RM at home to Marazion Blues, Rec, 2pm
15 October	"Salt Road" Carn to Cove production, Village Hall, 7.30pm
21 October	"Brown Willy", a Carn to Cove event, Village Hall, 7.30pm
22 October	Football: RM at home to New Inn Titans, Rec 2.30pm
30 October	British Summer Time ends, 2am
21 - 31 October	Autumn Half Term

A D V A N C E D A T E S

5 November	Craft Fair, Village Hall. 10am - 2pm
5 November	Firework display at the Rec, 6pm
16 November	Christmas Lights AGM, Rec Pavilion 7.30pm
16 December	End of Autumn School Term

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12 - 16 June	Art & Craft Workshops for Cadgwith's "Fishy Tails" Show
19 - 23 June	Cadgwith's "Fishy Tails" Show Week

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Please send contributions to the Editor's email address shown below. Paper contributions can be put in the Mag Bag behind the door at Ruan Minor Stores. **The deadline is the 18th of the month prior to publication.**

Articles may need to be split over more than one issue, and might be edited.

If you have a photograph, painting or drawing that could be used on the front cover, please send it to the Editor.

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Noticeboard

Sadly, recently we have lost some well known and much loved members of our community:

Cyril Smith of Mundys Field, always cheerful and a friend to all.

Bob Holden of Ruan Minor, dear husband to Grace who bore his ill health with courage.

Edward (Taff) Powell of St. Ruan, a well known and much missed character .



Happy Birthday to: Hannah B-A, David Jane, Eve B, Poppy G, Lauren Birchmore, Paula McMinn, Rebecca Langdon, Claire Humby, Christine Jane, Peter Ogley, Ben F, Amanda Townsend, Shirley Lee, Chris Hunt, Ann Vaulter, Emily Luty, Shania Wheeler, Bim Mai, Jimmy Hammill (congratulations!), Dave Gascoigne, Pat Palmer, Riley G, John Trewin, Hannah Johnson, Jamie T, Kevin Bosustow, Joal R, Audrey Stokes

Congratulations to **Jacqui Dunmall** of Bodrigy Lodge for passing her Trainee Crew course at the RNLI Headquarters in Poole, Dorset. Jacqui is now a full member of the RNLI boat crew at the Lizard Life-boat Station.

Congratulations to **Jess Thomson**, who will be starting a three year Biological Science degree at St.

John's College, Oxford University, on the 2nd October. Her parents Fraser and Susie are, of course, very proud of her, as she has worked so very hard. I'm sure everyone will want to join me in wishing Jess good luck. [*I'm told that Jess is the first Grade Ruan / Mullion pupil to get into Oxford University. Does anyone know if this is so?*]

I apologise for putting the wrong recycling dates for September in the last Gazette. I've corrected the dates for October, and hope you can return to relying on your trusty Gazette.

Please let me have your news and views for inclusion on the Notice-board. Our readers enjoy this section, but I need your input. If you have any pictures that would be suitable for the front cover, especially ones that would show off our new full colour to advantage, I'd like to have them.

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Moira Hurst

From Christine Whitehorn:

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August. Thanks also to all who attended the funeral services at the crematorium and church - it was very much appreciated and touching to realise he had so many friends who will miss him.

From Grace Holden:

I would like to thank everyone who came to Bob's funeral for their support. It was much appreciated.

From Gill Thomas:

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours in Ruan and Cadgwith for their visits, phone calls, cards, flowers and offers of support following my recent accident. Thank you all - it has been much appreciated.

From Sally Sugrue:

Belatedly the Sugrue family would like to thank all the Christmas Day Swimmers, their sponsors and of course Nicky & the rest of the committee. The fantastic sum of £838.90 was raised for Meningitis Now. Many thanks everyone and sorry it has taken us so long to show our appreciation.

From Shirley Lee:

David and I are delighted that our daughter Victoria, husband Mark and grandsons Max and Leo, and not forgetting Daisy the dog, have moved to Cadgwith. Many thanks to their neighbours at Ledra Close for making them feel so welcome.

Happy birthday to Mark, who was 40 on 29th September and also to Leo,

who will be 7 on 10th October.

Lastly, our best wishes to Victoria who has started a new job.

From Ronnie and Christine Jane

We would like to congratulate our eldest granddaughter, Jess Thomson, on being accepted to join Oxford University in October. Jess is an ex pupil of Grade Ruan C Of E school, Mullion Comprehensive and Penwith College. Very well done and best of luck from her very proud grandparents.

From Mike Fleetwood:

There won't be a bonfire at the Rec Fireworks display this year. The area has been cleared up and seeded with grass to give the required safety zone around the football pitch. Therefore, please do not bring any wood or clippings to the Rec.

An area outside the new pavilion has also been seeded with grass. Please help us by keeping off the area until the grass is established.

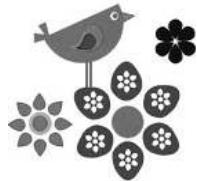
From Di Fitzsimmons:

I know I like to commune with nature but things here went a little too far recently. We had a swarm of bees in the post box that is fitted into our front wall. This happened once before, about ten years ago and James helped the beekeeper to remove them. This time, the postman came with the key and Timmy Goddard came and removed

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them safely. In a way, it's a shame they can't stay, as it was lovely to see them buzzing around, coming and going, especially over the Lavender at the front of the property. They appeared to be very happy and relaxed. However,

I would hate for someone to post a letter and be engulfed in a swarm of very angry bees! Just as Timmy was starting to smoke the bees, a group of ramblers arrived ... good entertainment for them. We get lots of ramblers down here at Poltesco, some large groups and some small. I talk to a lot of them when out in the garden and have met tourists from Germany, Sweden, Australia and

China. People love Poltesco Valley, we have many bird watchers and academics. People come down looking for the otters and others are looking for rare flora and fauna. It is now part of the National Nature Reserve [see *National Trust News Ed*] and deserves to be cherished and properly protected for generations to come.



Bees in the post box



Timmy preparing to remove the bees.

From Gary Pollard:

On the 6th August, Victoria Louise Johnson and I were married at St. Grade Church. We have known each other for over 25 years and were childhood sweethearts who were lucky enough to reunite and get married this year. We honeymooned in Singapore and Thailand. Between us we have six amazing children: Jasmine, Lily-Rose, Poppy, Piran, Aiden and our beautiful Summer-Rose. The wedding was a perfect day. The sun was out and the reception was held in 'Fragile Rock' field where our guests and family enjoyed a magical day.



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WHAT'S ON

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President: Mr J Bosustow

Schedule of the 69th

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Saturday 8th October 2016

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Sessions are held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7.00pm.

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QUIZ NIGHT

Quizzes are held on the 4th Tuesday of every month and its fun for all the family. It's £1 per person including tea, coffee and biscuits or you can BYO if you prefer. The contest begins at 7.30pm. Any changes to dates will be notified on the Village notice boards.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Check on the Hall and Village notice boards for details of the many special events held in the Hall throughout the year.

ARRANGING AN EVENT?

Are you looking for somewhere to hold a party, a meeting, fairs, sales or bazaars, community events? We have ideal facilities to help you out and can also provide tables and chairs if required. Give us a ring and let's discuss how we might be able to help.

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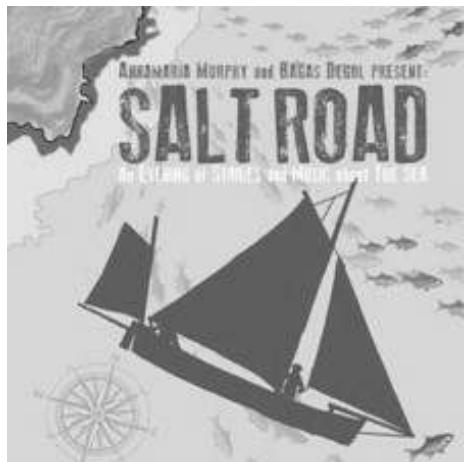
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Carn to Cove Productions

Coming to Ruan Minor Village Hall

Saturday 15th October,
7.30pm

Bagas Degol presents
'Salt Road'

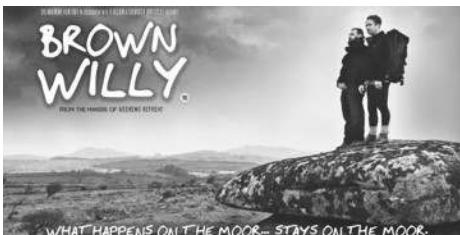


An evening of stories, music and song from writer Annamaria Murphy (Knee-high Theatre, BBC Radio 4, cscape, Rogue Theatre) and musicians and composers, Bagas Degol, following *The Salt Roads* around the coast of Cornwall. Tales and songs of journeys, emigration and those who wait on shore. Tickets available from Ruan Minor Stores or Cornish Riviera Box Office on 01726 879500 or at www.crbo.co.uk.



Performing Wonders in Every Corner of Cornwall

Friday 21st October,
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The film '*Brown Willy*' cert.15, written and directed by Brett Harvey.

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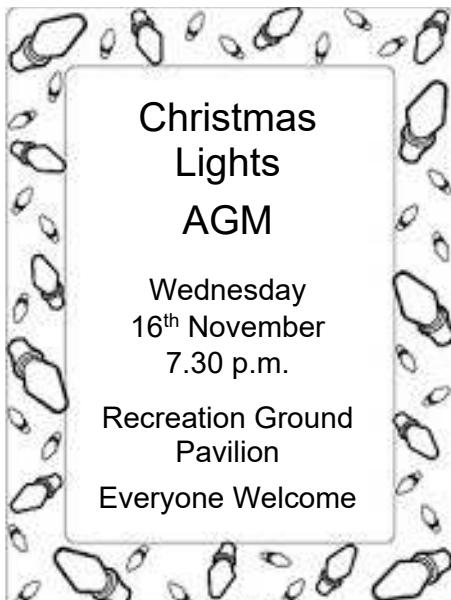
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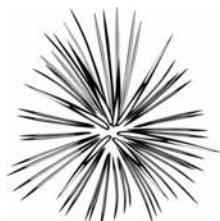
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Moira Hurst, 290257

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(from Claire at Ruan Minor Post Office)

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[Apologies that some of these dates have passed already - The info wasn't available in time for the November Gazette deadline Ed]

- 28 Sep: All non-European destinations (except Far East, Middle East, South Africa, USA, Canada)
29 Sep: Far and Middle East (except Hong Kong and Singapore)
13 Oct: Hong Kong, Singapore, South Africa, USA, Canada
3 Nov: Cyprus, Eastern Europe, Greece, Iceland, Malta, Turkey
17 Nov: Western Europe.

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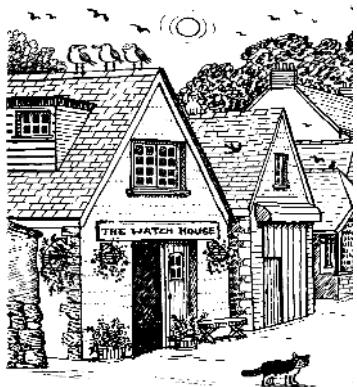
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Cadgwith Fishing Festival Report

Thank you to everyone who took part on the day. Thank you to all the helpers on the stalls and BBQ. We had a great day and raised £2,500 for Cornwall Leukemia Trust.

Results:

Boat:

Best Specimen:

- John Skewes - John Dory 4lb 6oz
Stephen Holyer - L.S.D. 2lb 13¾oz
Luke Stevens - Gurnard 1lb 2oz
George Mitchell - Pouting 2lb 1oz
Heaviest Fish:
George Mitchell - Ling 15lb 2¾oz
Most Unusual Fish:
Jeff Lee - Coalfish

Best Lady Boat:

- Lorraine Bradley - Gurnard 7¾oz
Junior Boat Best bag:
Piran Pollard - 17lb 2oz

Shore:

Best Specimen:

- Jason Brown L.S.D. 2lb 3oz
Junior Shore Best bag:
Summer Brown

Thanks to all the local businesses who advertised on the Posters for the Fishing Festival.

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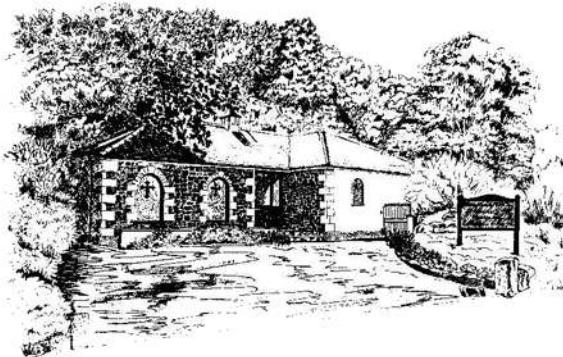
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Grade-Ruan Under 5s

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Grade-Ruan School



Mullion School

Grade Ruan Under 5s: For the latest news please go on line and check Facebook "Grade Ruan Under 5s"

Grade-Ruan School: Everyone at Grade-Ruan has settled into the new school year with great enthusiasm. We are very pleased to welcome our new pupils Oscar, Jack, Isla and Thomas. The children enjoyed a flute assembly from our flute teacher, Lowenna Christophers and the current flute pupils performed several songs. Music lessons have always been popular at Grade-Ruan and currently children have the opportunity to learn flute, clarinet, drums, violin, piano and guitar. After school clubs and events are up and running - tag rugby club, Labyrinth Club, Sports Club and sailing. If this issue hits your doormat ahead of schedule, do join us for our Macmillan Cancer Support tea at 2.30pm on Thursday 29th September, in the School Hall.

Mullion School: GCSE pupils celebrated a record breaking year for GCSE results. The school broke its previous best for progress and attainment, with 76 percent of students achieving A* to C grades, including in the subjects of English and Maths. Students also achieved an amazingly high score in the government's new way of measuring progress, over 8 key subjects which include English and Maths, The +0.57 score means that every student in every subject on average achieved more than half a grade higher than what was expected against the national standards.

Head teacher Wayne Randle said: "I am really pleased with this set of results and we are incredibly proud of our students who have worked so hard with the support of their teachers and families. These outcomes vindicate our ethos and culture of treating all students as individuals, allowing them to develop and thrive within the wider Mullion family. We are particularly pleased with the levels of progress being achieved by all our young people. [Results day was] a great day with a wonderful atmosphere and lots of happy faces. What they have achieved is truly outstanding and they should be very proud of themselves."

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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

It wasn't only the weather that was hot and with temperatures soaring, the July and August editions of 'QUIZ NIGHT AT THE VILLAGE HALL' certainly produced a couple of steamy sessions.

However, in the event, July's Quiz Night saw **THE MIXED BUNCH** take the Champion's Crown, pushing **THE BUCCANEERS** into second place by the fairly comfortable margin of 6 points. **THE BUNCH** were in even more commanding form in August and relegated **JUST US 6 MINUS THE DOG** to the runners up spot by an astonishing 15 points; probably the biggest winning margin in Village Hall Quiz Night history!

The other major battles which took place (the fights for the honour of guarding **THE WOODEN SPOON**) also produced wider points margins than usual. In the July contest it was **THE MOTLEY CREW** who gained the responsibility with **COB NUTS** some little way above them in the final table. August's custodial charge went to first timers **JAMMY DONUTS** who went home still smiling despite being beaten into the spoon position by **COB NUTS** (again!) who finished **5½** points better off.

Kevin in July and Gill Fox in August presented two very challenging Guest Rounds which tested everyone to the full and they were both thanked vociferously for their superb efforts. Janet and Jill did their usual sterling work in the galley with the half time refreshments. A big thank you was given to them and the other quizzers who kindly helped out with the dreaded washing up!

After peace and tranquillity had been restored and the dust of battle finally settled, the ultimate 'Scores on the Doors' produced the following results:

<u>JULY</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>
The Mixed Bunch	1st	The Mixed Bunch
The Buccaneers	2nd	Just Us 6 Minus the Dog
Just Us 7 Minus the Dog	3rd	Bob's band
New Blood	4th	Cliffhangers
Bob's Hangers	5th	The Buccaneers
Cob Nuts	6th	New Blood
The Motley Crew	7th	Cob Nuts
	8th	Jammy Donuts

Thank you everyone for making two terrifically entertaining evenings and see you all next time. Take care

Quizmaster Dave.

NEXT QUIZ NIGHTS: 27th September, 26th October and 22nd November

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Ruan Minor Football Club News



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At the time of going to press, the new Ruan Minor football team had played two matches in Div 4 of the Trelawney league. Here are the **results**:

10 Sept	5 - 3	Away to Four Lanes Reserves
17 Sept	0 - 6	Away to Hayle 3rds Great Result!



Claire Bolland from Ruan Minor Stores has sponsored the Kit.

Forthcoming Fixtures:

8 October	Away Carharrack Reserves
15 October	Home Marazion Blues (Percy Stephens Cup, 2pm kick-off)
22 October	Home New Inn Titans (League game 2.30pm kick-off)
29 October	Away Newbridge Athletic
5 November	Away Madron

Hopefully, there'll be a good crowd of RM supporters for the first home game on 15 October.

Gary Pollard (Tel: 290602)



Christine Legge of Leggy's Pasties has sponsored the training Tops.



Kevin Pennington, "Mr Fish", has sponsored the Match Balls for the Season.

Rector's Ramblings

At the end of this month, we will be celebrating All Saints/All Souls, and remembering those who have died.

From time to time I am approached by people who are contemplating what will happen to them when this life eventually comes to an end. Usually, their concern is to clarify what they would like in terms of a funeral, or what arrangements they can make for their burial.

Thinking about funeral arrangements can be helpful. Often it is hard for the family to know what their loved one would have wanted, and sometimes it can be a source of disagreement in what is already a difficult time. In this sense I am happy to talk about what people would like to happen at their funeral – though I usually tell people that there is no rush!

Sometimes, people will be more concerned about what is going to happen to their remains; whether they can be buried in a particular churchyard. If they live in the parish, there is usually no problem, but many are worried about what will happen if they have had to move away. There is a process for reserving a grave-space, but it is only used in exceptional circumstances. I am usually happy to confirm that it should be possible in due course, but on a first-come-first-served basis – and, again, there is no rush.

However, in all this, what is odd is that these are the aspects of death that are most concerning to people, or at least that they are willing to talk about. After all, I can guarantee that when someone has died they will not be present at their funeral (and whatever happens will not concern them) and afterwards, they will not be aware of where their remains are buried (however beautiful the location).

The only question that really matters is, what is going to happen to you when you die; where will you be? Oddly, almost no-one asks me about that, and yet it is the only question that really matters - and one that I would be very pleased to talk about.

It is why Jesus left his glory in God's presence and came to live as one of us; why he gave himself for us, suffering and dying on the cross. As God's word says: 'God so love the world that he gave his only Son to the end that anyone who believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life.' (John 3.16) And, if Jesus went to such lengths to make a way for us to come to a place in this life, where we could know that when we die we will not perish, do you not think he might be 'disappointed', if we never even thought about it?

I try to do a good funeral, and to speak words of comfort and truth, but I often wish that I had had the opportunity for a proper conversation before then. I am happy to speak about funeral and burial arrangements, but I often wish that people would be more concerned about what is really going to happen when we die.

Make my day, let's talk about what really matters.

Yours in Christ

Peter Sharpe, Rector

The Vicarage, Lemon Street, St Keverne; e-mail: peter@petersharpe.net

Church Services

Church of England Services

September

Sun 2nd	United Harvest Service at Ruan Minor Chapel	11am
Sun 9th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
	Harvest Evensong, St Grade Church	6pm
Sun 16th	Family Service, St Ruan Church	11.15am
	Evening Praise, St Mary's Church, Cadgwith	6pm
Sun 23rd	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
Sun 30th	All Saints: United Benefice Holy Communion, St Wynwallow Church	11.15am

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The New Pavilion
As at 17th September 2016



Looking toward the kitchen



Looking toward the bar



Recreation Ground News

And now Summer's pretty much gone (although still warm and sunny as I write!) and Football's started - lost one, won one, so a pretty good start - and the pavilion is (still!) almost finished.

The plastering is finished and painted. The Janes have done half of the "dry lining", so the ceilings are almost ready to paint - there's probably only a couple of days work to finish it, so it will be done by the time you read this. We bought half a tank of gas (probably enough for a couple of years!) and the boilers have been commissioned, so the floor slab is fully dry and the flooring contractors have started work, so this will be finished by the time you read about it, too. "Second fix" electrics is finished as far as I can see (there's probably a few details to complete, but that won't take long). "Second fix" plumbing is mostly done, and can be completed as soon as the floor is laid. Rozen will complete the bar as soon as the floor is laid, also. Really, that's about it! We're almost ready!

We are delaying our "official opening" until we are 100% sure everything is finished, and we can give sufficient notice to our funders so they can attend!

The new grass is looking good (although I do wish people would not walk across the seeded area as a short-cut to the play area!), and the Football club has purchased some new goal posts. The pitch has been re-measured and, after years, the goal

posts will - at last - face each other! First home match is Saturday 15th October, and we hope to have the bar open - to make a day of it!

November 5th is coming up fast! We are grateful to Roddy Hall for agreeing to run our display again. Look out for it being bigger and better than ever! Some of you may know that Roddy has run the Falmouth Regatta firework display for a few years now - he's put fresh fuses on some of the items that didn't fire there - and they are big! We will, again, be having a licensed bar - not in a shipping container, but in our brand new pavilion!

As we have spent so much time and money landscaping the field, we will not be having a bonfire this year, so - please - do not bring your garden waste to burn!

Last time I wrote in the Gazette, I asked anybody who might be interested in (paid) working for us as book keeper and as cleaner to contact me. I have had a couple of enquiries, but would still welcome any other interest. At some point, we will also be looking for bar staff. For the time being, these roles are all being fulfilled by committee members and other volunteers - but we will be looking to employ staff at some time in the near future.

As ever, many thanks for your continuing support.

Mike Fleetwood, Chairman.



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National Nature Reserves give recognition to the UK's very best sites for wildlife, and The Lizard NNR, first declared in the 1970s, and managed by Natural England, covers nearly 2000ha of spectacular heath and coastline.

Natural England, The National Trust, and Cornwall Wildlife Trust are pleased to announce that, on 31st August 2016, the Lizard National Nature Reserve was extended by 470ha, to include additional wildlife rich areas, in the care of The National Trust and Cornwall Wildlife Trust. The enlarged reserve will stretch from Mullion Cove in the west, across Goonhilly Downs in the centre of the peninsula, to Lowland Point, near Coverack in the east.

The extended reserve will include iconic National Trust coastline, including Kynance Cove, Lizard Point and Black Head, as well as Cornwall Wildlife Trust's flagship nature reserve, Windmill Farm, which is jointly owned with Cornwall Bird Watching Preservation Society. Much of the land to be declared is Site of Special Scientific Interest, plus it will include some coastal farmland in wildlife friendly management. The new NNR areas will continue to be managed for nature by the National Trust, Cornwall Wildlife Trust and their tenants, supported by agri-environment schemes, and with advice from Natural England.

In Grade Ruan, the extended NNR now includes all the National Trust's cliffland, almost all of which is managed by us directly. The old quarries in the field at Carn Barrow / Windy Pool are also included, grazed by Will Bowman's Jerseys, and the most coastal of the sheep fields at Bodriggy, grazed by Rosuick Farm. We're not anticipating the NNR declaration will bring any major changes to how the land is managed – the grazing by our ponies /tenants' livestock will continue, as this benefits wildlife.

The Lizard National Nature Reserve, one of 224 in England, is famous for its rare plants, including dwarf rush, wild asparagus and Cornish heath, and the peninsula is a stronghold for the sadly much declined marsh fritillary butterfly. Chough, peregrine and raven soar above the cliffs, and the heathland puddles support a wealth of rare beetles.

Rachel Holder, Area Ranger for The National Trust said "The National Trust has held conservation at the core of what we do for many decades, and the declaration of our land as NNR is testament to the hard work and careful stewardship of our many farm tenants along the coast."

Callum Deveney, Head of Nature Reserves for Cornwall Wildlife Trust said "The various conservation organisations on the Lizard have been working closely together for some time, as the Linking the Lizard partnership which has launched a website the-lizard.org to promote wildlife. We look forward to our shared future within the Lizard NNR."

Much of the NNR is open to the public, and the South West Coast Path encircles the peninsula. The Lizard NNR partners are developing plans to celebrate the extension of the NNR with events in summer 2017. For further information on the Lizard NNR, please visit the-lizard.org.

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Jean Barter, on the occasion of her 90th Birthday

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Jean left Cadgwith at the age of 17 looking for adventure and joined the WRENS, where she met and married the love of her life, a Portsmouth man, Harold Barter. Jean made her life there, working at HMS Dryad and Fort Purbrooks whilst raising their three children.

Jean suffered much loss and sorrow in her life and, after the death of her daughter Susan, also helped to raise her grandchildren. But, now she can sit back and enjoy watching the family she has supported and nurtured grow, with her eleven great grand-children bringing her joy and happiness.

Cornwall has always been in her heart and considered home, especially the Cove of Cadgwith, with all her memories. She tells of the fishermen, including her father, making and mending their nets and pots in the cellar, sitting outside on the stick after a day's fishing, all the fishermen talking of the sea and the weather.

Jean, you are a much loved and cherished mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Karenza Robinson



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Gardening in October

by David Endean

Summer is well and truly over and autumn is here. This has been signalled by the wind blowing the leaves off the trees and the rain falling in torrents soaking me right through several times and that was August! A surer sign is that the village garden safari is behind us and the autumn show is about upon us.

Returning to the garden safari, well done to everyone who were brave enough to share their havens with all who tore themselves away from the TV. A fine mixture of gardens and I must say that JXC's corner of the parish, though not conventional, really did make me smile.

Apart from getting your exhibits ready for the show what else is there to do this month? Well if you read all the books, web advice pages etc. they recommend that you may aim get your last cut of the lawn this month. Alas, down here in our balmy climes, I put the mower away for Christmas and bring it out again in the New Year. I do recommend raising the blades up a notch or two and it is the best way of picking up fallen leaves which do your lawn no favours if left to rot on the grass. Often the wind blows them into piles which when damp do not move and stop the light getting through and so kill patches of the lawn. An autumn weed and feed treatment is favourable if you should so wish.

The soil is still relatively warm so it remains a good time to divide herbaceous plants. These are perennials which die back each year to a rooky mass, and then shoot back up again in the spring. Sometimes you want more plants to fill the borders or the plant itself has got too big and is over-crowding others or even the centre of the clump has got old and does not perform well. These are all good reasons to dig up the clump and divide it. Discard any of the old woody under-performing bits from the centre of the clump. Then replant divisions which sit nicely in two hands. Before you replant, make sure the area where you are going to plant is well forked over removing all weeds. Replenish with some garden compost and fertiliser and, my favourite this time of year, bone meal.

I expect your tomatoes are finished in the greenhouse now. Before you throw out the growbags, or even in the soil border, why not sow some lettuce seed? They will not mature to hearted lettuces but treat them as baby leaves, cutting them with scissors. Do not sow too thickly as the air is damp and growth is much slower at this time of year. When the weather allows, get as much air

cont.

through the greenhouse as possible.

Get planting those spring bulbs, either in tubs or in the borders. As usual, prepare the soil well. Remove all weeds, add some general fertiliser and plant them in a hole three times the depth of the bulb. I have picked up new daffodils, that is, varieties that I have not grown before plus a few of my favourites, one of which is called Niveth a white multi-headed triandrus type.

Finish trimming your hedges if you can. I know I will still be at it into December, but these will mainly be mature large privet hedges which get an annual trim. Luckily they are tough as old boots and will need the hair cut desperately as they will have put up to 3 feet of growth on once again this summer. The advantage of trimming earlier is that, if you are a little rash with the hedge trimmer and you get some bare patches, you will get a little regrowth to help to fill these in - although this makes no odds on a deciduous hedge.

Back to the show. I hope that you can find a few things to enter. A few tips: when the class asks for more than one of anything try to make the set as uniform as possible with them all being the same size, shape and colour. With pot plants, have clean pots, remove the dead and dying leaves and flowers and present everything as nice as possible to the judge.

Well I hope to see you there and enjoy your gardening.

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Cyril met his future wife, Jean, at work and they married in August 1960. They had one daughter, Christine, born 12 months later. They moved to Blackpool where his family had a shoe business and then from there moved to St. Keverne in 2001.

Cyril found a new lease of life there, enjoying village life and loved playing snooker and indoor bowls. His wonderful sense of humour coupled with his warm and genuine nature, won him many friends. This continued when Cyril and Jean moved to Ruan Minor in 2007 to live nearer to Christine and son-in-law Andrew.

Here he lived out the rest of his days among lovely neighbours and wonderful friends who all loved this cheerful man. He passed away peacefully at West Cornwall hospital on August 1st, only 2 days before their 56th wedding anniversary.

Jean, Christine & Andrew would like to express their heartfelt thanks for all the kind messages of sympathy and support they have received. Thank-you also to all who attended the beautifully conducted funeral services at the crematorium and church - it was very much appreciated and touching to realise he had so many friends who will miss him dearly.

Donations collected in aid of the Cornwall Heart Unit Fund totalled almost £300 - he would have been so proud.

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EDWARD DOUGLAS POWELL - AKA “TAFF”

1946 - 2016

[Although known in Cadgwith as “Taff”, elsewhere Edward was known as Eddie to his friends and family. This is an extract from the eulogy delivered at Taff’s funeral. Ed]

Edddie was born on 17th November 1946 in Newport Monmouthshire, to Mother Nancy and Father Edward Powell. Eddie was the middle of three siblings, older sister Celia and younger brother Richard.

At the age of eleven, Eddie attended Hartridge High School where he excelled at sport. He represented his school in all the teams and represented Monmouthshire in javelin. He was the youngest pupil to represent his county in cricket.

When he left school, Eddie took a five year City and Guilds apprenticeship in fabrication and welding engineering at Richard Thomas and Baldwins. He qualified and secured employment at Llanwern Steel Works in Newport in the days when manufacturing still played a huge part in the UK economy.

Eddie was nicknamed “the brill cream kid”, as he his hair was very special to him and he delighted in looking good. So much so that he once decided to use his mother’s wavers to create a quiff in his hair. He woke up the next day looking like the lion from Wizard of Oz. Apparently, hair was not a major issue for Eddie in more recent years.

Eddie met his future wife Lesley at a local pub. Maybe it was his quaffed and brilled hair which first attracted Lesley, but they also found common interest in dancing, cinema, playing sport and just generally having fun and enjoying each other’s company. They married in 1973.

In 1978 Eddie and Lesley moved to the Lizard. Lesley became a teacher at Mullion Comprehensive and Eddie secured a job at Penryn Fabricators thanks to Phil Tiddy. Eddie joined the darts team at the Top House and played for the Lizard football team which won the league.

Son Dave was born at Treliiske Hospital in 1981. The following year the family of three moved to St Ruan near Cadgwith. This was to be the family home for the next thirty years.

At this point Eddie changed occupations, taking a job as a fisherman working with George Mitchell. He then moved boats and worked with Tonks for many years, famously catching a Sturgeon which made news in the local papers. Upon retirement Eddie busied himself with painting, gardening and decorating.

When Eddie was diagnosed with stomach cancer in 2014, he and Lesley decided to move to Truro to be closer to their son and grandchildren. Eddie decided that he would tell no-one apart from immediate family about his cancer so as not to create a fuss. He finally lost his two year battle with cancer on 9th August 2016 . His family were by his side.



Picture by Marea Downey

SOME FRIDAY NIGHT SONGS AT THE CADGWITH COVE INN

by David Leggett



I researched and made notes on the main repertoire of songs but there are a lot of them, and some are more interesting than others!

BILLY BOY. A traditional folk song/nursery rhyme from the USA. It's a variant of the English folk song 'My Boy Billy'.

THE 'DIVING BELL' MEDLEY. All of these songs seem to come from the Music Hall / Minstrel / Barbershop tradition. 'Strolling in the Park' was published in 1884 by Ed Haley. 'Down in the Diving Bell' is by Alfred Lee (1870). 'I Found a Horseshoe' is no. 383 from 'Sandberg's American Songbag' of 1927 but probably a few decades earlier. 'Coming on by Degrees' is a verse from 'Knees up Mother Brown' by Harris Weston and Bert Lee (1939).

DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE. A corruption of a Negro spiritual pre-dating the American civil war.

THE FISHERMAN AND HIS LITTLE CHILD. Words and music to this mournful song are by C.A. White (1832-92). Published in Boston (Mass.) in 1885.

GOING UP CAMBORNE HILL. This is said to commemorate Richard Trevithick's historic steam carriage ride up Camborne Hill in 1801. It has acquired a few verses in its travels!

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK. A song written in 1876 by the American, Henry Clay Work. He also wrote 'Marching Through Georgia'.

HARBOUR (LOWER) LIGHTS. Published in 1871, the words are by the American Philip Bliss. It appears in a number of hymnals. Bliss also wrote the words and music for 'Pull for the Shore', which was published in 'Sunshine for Sunday Schools' of 1873.

HE'S THE LILY OF THE VALLEY. Another Negro spiritual originating in 19th century America.

I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD. First appeared in a book of Princeton University songs in 1894.

LAMORNA. The words to this song just don't make much sense: (Albert Square? Cab? Lamorna??)

There's a place on the Manchester Ship Canal, a couple of miles from Albert Square in Manchester city centre, called POMONA . It's long been suggested that this was the original destination of the cab journey. This song would appear to have Music Hall origins and has some 'polari' (theatre 'camp' language).

Rumour has it that 'The Yetties' folk band adapted the place name in this song for performance in Cornwall in the 60s, before which it was unknown in the county.

LITTLE LIZE. This song started life in the mid 1950s as 'Honey Honey', the 'B' side of 'Deep River', a 78rpm record by The Deep River Boys, an American Gospel Music band. It is now firmly established in the Cornish repertoire, with amusing verses

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added and even a translation into Cornish!

(‘Cornish’) MAGGIE MAY. With words by G.W. Moore(1869) and music by Charles W. Blamphain, this song was published in ‘Songs of the Sunny South’ in 1929, and is American. The singing of this song by Charlie Bate (legendary Padstow musician and singer) probably did much to establish it in the Cornish canon.

OLD TIME RELIGION. A southern gospel song from the USA.

PLEASANT AND DELIGHTFUL. A widely distributed English folk song. Printed editions appeared from 1810 onward.

POLLY WOLLY DOODLE. A ‘nonsense’ song. Can be found in a Harvard student songbook of 1880.

RIO GRANDE / SHENANDOAH. The Rio Grande referred to is the one in Brazil, not the one in Mexico. The rather mysterious ‘Shenandoah’ may have started life as a riverman’s song. Both became shanties popular on British and American ships.

THE ROBBER’S RETREAT. Somewhat fuller versions (four verses) than the one we’re familiar with were published in ‘The Handy Man Afloat and Ashore’ of 1901 and in ‘The Naval Songbook’ of ca. 1906, both of which were compiled by Rev. George Goodenough, Chaplain to the Royal Navy.

In 1956, the folk song collector Peter Kennedy made a recording of the men singing and being interviewed in the Cadgwith Pub. They were quite proprietary about ‘The Robbers Retreat’, which had already acquired the name ‘Cadgwith Anthem’. The consensus of the interview was that the song was first introduced to Cadgwith by John Henry Jane. (1867-1950 ?). Peter Kennedy’s recording is available to listen to ‘on line’ under ‘Peter Kennedy Collection’. (-Bill Barber Glees Cornwall 1956 Tape 1).

ROW BOATMAN ROW / UP WITH THE JOLLY ROGER BOYS. These have a very ‘Gilbert and Sullivanish’ sound to them but in fact the first is a ‘quartette’ (a song for four parts – barber-shop?) by Adam Geibel and the second has words and music by C.F. Chudleigh Candish dating from 1911.

SLOOP JOHN B. A song from the Bahamas from the early 20th century. The 60s ‘Beach Boys’ version is, of course, the one we’re familiar with.

THE SOLDIER’S FAREWELL. This is an English version of ‘WEH, DAB WIR SCHEIDEN MUSSEN’ by the remarkable German composer Johanna Kinkel (1810-1858). The English version was well established by WW1, when sentimentally illustrated postcards bearing the song’s words were printed.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA. First documented by Laura Smith in 1888 in ‘The Music of the Waters’, this shanty has become well known. It was said to have been popular on the clipper ships that brought wool and wheat from Australia to Britain.

SPANISH LADIES. Here’s one explanation of the song. British forces (headed by the Duke of Wellington) were aiding the Spanish and Portuguese in fighting the ‘peninsular wars’ against French invaders between 1808 and 1814. When the war was over, following Napoleon’s abdication, British forces were withdrawn. During a long stationing in Spain, many of the men would have found ‘wives’ or lovers: there would have

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been children too. The men were not, of course, allowed to bring these with them when they returned to Britain. This song perhaps commemorates the leave-taking.

SWEET NIGHTINGALE. This song was 'collected' in Cornwall during the 19th century when it was found to be widespread throughout the county. The words 'sweet nightingale' are said to be a euphemism for something more sexual (??).

TRELAWNEY. Robert Stephen Hawker was born in Plymouth in 1803 and was to become a very eccentric clergyman who spent many years at Morwenstow. He is best remembered for two things, the invention of the 'harvest festival' and his authorship of 'The Song of the Western Men' (also known as 'Trelawney') which he published anonymously in 1825.

Although a number of candidates have been offered, it's difficult to fit convincingly any particular historical 'Trelawney' into the fanciful narrative of this song.

THE WHITE ROSE. This melancholy song was recorded by Peter Kennedy from the singing of Charlie Jose at the Napoleon Inn, Boscastle in 1975, though it has an older history than this in Cornwall. It sounds like a sentimental Victorian composed ballad rather than coming from a 'folk' tradition. Whatever its origins, it has become well established in Cornish choral tradition. There's a Cornish language version.

WILL YOUR ANCHOR HOLD? An American hymn published in 1882; words by Priscilla Jane Owens, music by William James Kirkpatrick.



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I was intrigued to see that the hand-wash in the kitchen is called Organic Surge.

Heard out loud it sounds as though pampered sheep have given their wool for a Jaeger trenchcoat. But printed and read, the legend is unsettling. The suggestion of something both healthy and, unstoppable makes me think of the way I felt about girls when I was sixteen: if I once risk scrubbing my nails with the stuff, will it be content to loiter by the sink in case I pass by and fancy another wash? No. It will whistle and, if I ignore it, throw gravel at my window at two o'clock in the morning.

Splatter the label how you may with tiny print saying how delicate the fragrance, how mild the action, the damage is done. (It's not mild anyway; ten minutes afterwards it feels though the skin has been tightened by an algorithm for ladies in wedding photographs.)

I think I'll avoid Antimicrobial Alkalies, and stick with good old-fashioned Soap. You know where you are with Sunlight and Pears.

But Organic Surge could well describe the Summer of 2016 here on the Edge of South Cornwall, which ended in sunlight and apples. Back in the Spring the Tabloids told us,

“BRITAIN is on a 10-day countdown to the start of what is shaping up to be the hottest summer in more than A CENTURY.”

This would have brought small comfort to the people staring from their bacon-smelling boarding-houses (or worse, tents) at rain like scaffold poles that made June the “WETTEST on RECORD” but, the unusual sequence of soak and scorch was amazing for the plants. Some that usually flower in Autumn sprang to vivid extravagance in May and now, the Buddleias that startle us early with their brief bubbles are still thrusting out honey-scented lumps of colour to the delight of the butterflies, and the stragglers remaining from the thousands of bees that flocked in while pundits were saying there were no bees. The Echiums, sucked dry, rattle their skeletons in the stiffening wind while droves of their grandchildren are already menacing the lawn. Foxes have begat with success; the cubs are now gawky teenagers, glimmering through the bracken like orange ghosts.

Two yards from my feet a weary Blue-Tit is feeding a petulant babe; this has to be a second or even, a third brood. Jackdaws and, Jackdaw babes that

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look like small crows save for their startling blue eyes, are super-abundant. As are the Magpies.

The Sparrow Hawk thunders through like an express-train snatching mail-bags, yet the small songbirds remain more numerous than I can remember. I cannot tell one from another but I have noticed a finch that gains advantage by hovering, unlike other finches.

There are but two carrion crows. One is content to fly, to caw and to roost; and the other has plucked the sparkling badge, eye-like, from the nose of the car and, put mushrooms on the roof. It has perched on the wing-mirrors and pecked dog's tooth dags in the rubber seals around the windows. It has made free with the windscreen wipers. It has covered the glass in spit.

From a cosmic perspective, we are so very numerous that it must be tough for even an Omniscient God to recognise us all, to tell one from another. By our names? Having reached the age where names are elusive in a mere seven decades, I doubt if the Ancient of Days pays much attention to names. From our looks? We change our clothes, our spectacles, our expressions, as often as a classical composer changes key. We may however be recognised by our daily wave and smile, if in gratitude we take the trouble to say hullo. Otherwise I suspect that it is by our behaviour that we are remembered.

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1. Which Charles created the comic strip Peanuts?
2. In which U.S. State is the Painted Desert?
3. How many times did Jackie Stewart win the F.1 World Championship?
4. What did Tim Berners-Lee invent in 1989?
5. Which sea creature spends its life standing on its head?
6. Chatsworth is the stately home of which ducal family?



Answers to the August/September Quiz

1. Which is longer, a nautical mile or a land mile? Nautical Mile
2. Which two symbols are featured on Turkey's national flag? Crescent and star
3. What relation was Queen Victoria to George IV? Niece
4. Which bear is bigger - brown, grizzly or polar? Polar
5. How many England caps did goalkeeper Peter Shilton win? 125
6. Which father and daughter starred in the film "Tiger Bay"? John and Hayley Mills

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Minutes of the Monthly Meeting of the Grade Ruan Parish Council held in the Sunday School Room of the Ruan Minor Methodist Chapel on Monday 11 July 2016 from 7.30pm

Present: Parish Councillors: J Preston (Chair), N Green (Vice Chair), J Clifton, P Collins, M Fleetwood, P Freeman, M Jones, J Lee, S Stephens; Cornwall Councillor C Rule and Clerk J Castle

13 members of the public and Mr S Townsend (Natural England) and Mr C Green (Charles Green Design)

1. **Absences and apologies:** There were apologies from Councillors Pollard and Trewin.
2. **Declarations of interest:** Councillor Collins declared an interest with regard to the applicant for the casual vacancy.
3. Steve Townsend, Lizard Reserve Manager for Natural England, reported on the impact of the withdrawal of rubbish bins from Kennack Sands by Cornwall Council. Initially he had hoped to bring together all the related parties to cover the cost of removing the rubbish as a resource for tourism. Although there had been some enthusiasm, no agreement could be reached. The bins have been taken away and a part-time beach cleaner employed who collects any rubbish and takes it to a bin at Sea Acres, from where Natural England is paying for it to be taken away. The café with adjacent car park has taken on some of the burden of rubbish disposal. The budget of £2,000 might just cover the part-time beach clearing and disposal of rubbish until the end of the season. However Natural England has a reducing budget. He suggested that the way forward must involve a better way of solving this environmental problem, possibly by way of recycling and a better education message. He did note that the beach area looks better without all the Council bins. Councillor Preston stressed it was important to keep the stakeholders updated but Mr Townsend did feel that the matter needs to be re-addressed after the end of the season when the full impact should be clear. Councillor Collins suggested that the Parish Council might contribute to the provision of recycling infrastructure but would not commit to ongoing expenditure.

Derek Elliott reported that the shackles are loose again on the 4 old swings.

With regard to the amended planning application in respect of Malahat, Charles Green circulated examples of the proposed materials and went on to explain how he considered the concerns regarding the previous application (which had been withdrawn) had been mitigated. He stated that there is no need for an applicant to demonstrate need. A parishioner spoke on behalf of the applicant and stated that he did not consider the objections to be justified, particularly with regard to inappropriate materials and modern architectural design. A number of parishioners spoke objecting strongly to the application, particularly as the development is in a Conservation area, an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, with little consideration for the impact on neighbouring properties and in close proximity to a number of listed buildings. A high potential impact on a habitat for

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protected species was also raised. There was concern that land had been cleared in contravention of a Tree Preservation Order.

4. **Police report:** The Clerk read out the crime figures for May 2016: 1 case of criminal damage and arson and 1 case of violence and sexual offences. The Clerk reported that she had written to the Police and Crime Commissioners Office about the delay in provision of information and lack of detail. The reply had emphasised the need to prioritise addressing crime, but ways of bringing together communities and the police are being looked at.

5. **Cornwall Councillor's time:** Cornwall Councillor Rule reported as follows:

- There was pressure for a police attendance at the Community Network meetings.
- This year's Community Pot is available for applications.
- Sarah Mason, the Executive Officer for the Cornwall Association of Local Councils, had attended the recent Localism meeting and was working closely with Cornwall Council.
- There is a free Code of Conduct training session in the Lizard Reading Room on Monday 18 July at 6.30pm. All Councillors are welcome to attend.
- A more detailed answer is awaited with regard to grass-cutting in Ruan Major churchyard.

6. **Minutes for acceptance:** Having been previously circulated, it was proposed by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Lee that the minutes of the monthly Parish Council meeting held on 13 June 2016 be accepted. Carried 7 votes in favour and 2 abstentions.

7. Planning:

Planning Applications for consideration

- PA16/05081 – Malahat, single storey dwelling amended design. It was noted that the previous withdrawn application had been opposed on a number of grounds. The revised design has a bigger footprint but a smaller floor area. Charles Green stated that the permission for the pruning of trees approved under PA12/06204 had been misinterpreted by the applicant but Cornwall Council had accepted replacement tree planting. The Parish Council did however note that there had been other tree felling applications. It was noted that infill developments were not always supported by the Parish Council, which had been suggested, but, if supported, a pressing need had to be demonstrated.

Although it was noted that the amended design had led to improvements in the appearance, profile and height, a number of objections / concerns still remaining were listed as follows:

- a. No demonstrable need
- b. Concerns over design and materials in a Conservation Area
- c. Possibility of setting a precedent on a woodland site
- d. Visual impact of differing levels

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- e. Siting in AONB
- f. Large footprint for a 1-bedroom dwelling
- g. Previous illegal felling on the site
- h. May not comply with National Policy Framework
- i. Impact on neighbourhood amenity
- j. Possible need for future tree removal to clear space for domestic support buildings

In view of the above concerns, it was proposed and seconded that the application should be opposed. Carried 9 votes in favour.

- PA16/05332 – land adjacent to Lyndale, detached garage / workshop / boat store. It was noted that there are currently the remnants of some pigsties and an old wooden shed on the site. As the site sits within a group of farm buildings, the proposed building has limited visual impact and serves a useful purpose. It was proposed and seconded that the application be supported. Carried 9 votes in favour.
- PA16/05643 – Goonvean Farm extension to farmhouse. It was noted that the farmhouse is set well back from the coastal path, is not listed and the application involves no tree felling. It was considered to be a sympathetic restoration and development project. It was proposed and seconded that the application be supported. Carried 9 votes in favour.

Planning applications decided by the planning authority since the last meeting

- PA16/03597 – Manager's accommodation, Chycarne – amended design [Approved]
- PA16/04069 – Skyber, Treal, Ruan Minor TR12 7LS. Erection of new porch to south west corner of the house [Approved].
- PA16/05016 – House Prazegooth Lane Cadgwith TR12 7LA. Proposed alterations to Carsilgy House with the inclusion of a balcony on the west elevation [Approved]

Pre-applications, consultations and appeals:

- 16/00160/REF - Erection of dwelling with artist's studio, Land adj To Moorlands Prazegooth Lane Cadgwith TR12 7LB. [Appeal refused on basis of visual harm and isolation from village facilities]
- PA16/05129 – Prior Notification for the erection of a new building to store fruit from the orchards and associated equipment, Ruan Major Farm – not permitted under Permitted Development.
- PA16/05909 – Prior Notification for the erection of a new building to store fruit from the orchards and associated equipment, Ruan Major Farm (with more information provided) - not required to be consulted on. Currently under consideration.

8. Finance

- Financial Report – the bank reconciliation was noted, together with the statement of Income & Expenditure for June 2016.
- Insurance Act – it was noted that on 12 August 2016, the Insurance Act 2015

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comes into effect. The Act aims to re-balance the position between the buyers of insurance and Insurers, putting clients in a better position than under current law. One key change is the introduction of a new duty on clients, the 'duty of fair presentation'. This new duty will require clients to change how information is provided to Insurers and is explicit regarding who needs to be consulted when gathering such information.

- Cadgwith Thespians - it was noted that £1,000 has already been provided by GRCT with a further £1500 to be provided on the basis that a tangible record of the project is produced. It is unclear what level of funding is being requested from the Parish Council and it was agreed that the Clerk would write requesting further information. **Action: Clerk / Chairman**
- Payments Schedule – it was proposed by Councillor Jones and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that the payment schedule for July amounting to £3,910.52 and August amounting to £315.04, be approved. Carried 9 votes in favour.
- Painting metal swing framework – it was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that the verbal quote of £190 be accepted. Carried 9 votes in favour.
- GRCT Insurance – it was noted that GRCT now has its own Public Liability insurance and various other elements of cover.

9. Matters arising from the minutes:

- Play Area update – it was noted that the nest swing has been installed and is a great success. It was noted that the old swing shackles need to be dealt with along with the chain attaching the bar. The next items to be looked at are the provision of rockers etc for small children. The Clerk was asked to provide an update of the funds currently available for the play area project.

Action: Clerk

10. Matters for consideration:

- Kennack update – it was noted that some contribution to infrastructure might be appropriate if a scheme is drawn up for collection. It is important that the situation is monitored over the high season so that the matter can be considered in September as a matter of urgency. The Councillors asked that their thanks be recorded to Steve Townsend for a major individual effort, along with the work of Sue Cadman. The Clerk was asked to send a note of thanks to Steve Townsend. **Action: Clerk**
- Casual vacancy [Councillor Paul Collins left the meeting] – it was noted that a formal application had been received from Steve Collins, who had previously been a councillor and now had time to get involved again. The Clerk was asked to write to him and confirm that he is prepared to be appointed and, if so, send him the relevant forms for completion. **Action: Clerk** [Councillor Collins re-joined the meeting]
- St Ruan's Well – Councillor Preston reported that there were some concerns about the state of growth around it and the fabric of the structure. Having spoken to Steven Guy from English Heritage, he noted it was the landowner's responsibility with regard to this Grade 2 listed monument.

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Councillor Preston agreed to contact Cornwall Council regarding additional funding for grass cutting / extra maintenance and also to contact Cornwall Council Archaeological Department to ascertain if there is any record with regard to previous work carried out. **Action: Chairman**

- Staffing – it was noted that the procedure for appointing a new Clerk needs to be looked at. The job description needs to be reviewed including any necessary pension provision. It was proposed by Councillor Preston and seconded by Councillor Collins that the Staffing Committee should be tasked with presenting a plan to the meeting in September. Carried 9 votes in favour. A model contract should be available from CALC. **Action: Clerk/ Chairman**

11. Correspondence: Noted

12. Footpaths, environment and treewardsens:

- Footpath Cutting – it was noted that the paths had been cut back that day, particularly around the dog bins at Kennack which were being obscured.
- Footpath 6 – extra cut to be added.
- Cadgwith Car Park – Councillor Collins reported that the dog bin on the footpath from the car park has collapsed so there is no longer a bin available. The Clerk was asked to contact Cornwall Council with regard to this.
Action: Clerk
- Highways: Verges – Councillor Preston reported that Ben Dickinson was keen to come out to clarify the changes previously discussed regarding ~~not~~ cutting Goonhilly and using the time saved to cut other areas including trimming back some hedge sides. It was noted that Trell Lane is in the lowest category and there is no budget even to cut the verges and therefore residents will need to get together to cover this.
- Highways: School area – Councillor Preston also reported that Ben Dickinson had looked at the school area along with Tom Harman from the school and it was noted there was good feedback regarding the impact of the cones, although the school minibus does park there on occasion. It is hoped there can be a combined project to include a virtual pavement and refurbishment of the school wall. The likely cost of the virtual pavement is £2,951 and Ben Dickinson is talking to the Transport department regarding some funding and the school would also contribute as would the Parish Council.
- Roadworks – it was noted that Derek Thomas MP is asking for feedback on roadworks and this provides an opportunity to mention the improvements needed to the Redruth road.
- Cadgwith potholes - it was noted that the potholes had been filled but the underlying cause had not been addressed.
- Weed spraying – it was noted that the Parish Council had not yet been notified of when this would be done. The Clerk was asked to chase this up.
Action: Clerk
- Mundy's Field car park – it was noted that 2 vans are operating on Wednesday and Friday evenings on a 3-month trial basis. This had generally been well-received. It was noted that a decision regarding permission going

forward would need to be considered at the September meeting. Although there was a covenant enacted in the 1970s between the Parish Council and Leyton Quadrant, since this company was dissolved in 1983, no-one has the benefit of the covenant and therefore it cannot be enforced. The covenant restricted the use to a free car park for private cars and did not relate to any adjacent land.

In upholding the spirit of the covenant, the Parish Council needs to weigh up community benefit against the impact on neighbouring properties. This impact includes noise from generators and customers, litter, the siting in a residential area and the setting of possible precedents. Alternative sites should be considered.

Councillors were asked to check the car park over the summer months, particularly with regard to the overnight parking of motor homes.

- Benches – the Clerk was asked to contact Coastline with regard to the possible siting of a couple of benches on the Green at Glebe Place. **Action: Clerk**

13. In Committee: No items were discussed in committee

The meeting closed at 9.57 pm.

[There was no Parish Council Meeting in August. Ed]



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Blast from the Past



This photo is of a previous incarnation of the Ruan Minor Football Team. It is believed to date from the 1990s when Ruan Minor won the League (not sure which League).

I have the names of some of those in the photo: John Skewes, Wayne Briggs, Inky and Paul Williams, Parry Jose and Michael Halliday.

Can anyone name the team members, and place the names in order from left to right? If so, please email me at: graderuan.gazette@btinternet.com.

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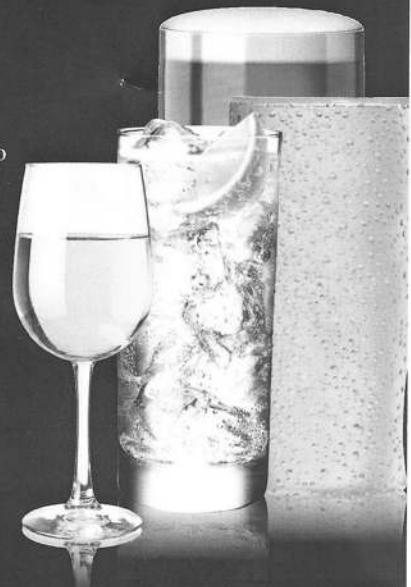
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CadgwithCoveInn



Firstly, a huge thank you to everyone who signed our petition for the community café and liked us on Facebook. We were finally awarded the European grant funding applied for back in April. It coincided brilliantly with our 3rd anniversary, so a double celebration. I can't believe it's 3 years since we moved to this lovely village. Thank you to all our loyal customers who pop in regularly for their groceries. We really appreciate your continued support.

New in the freezer this month is some lovely pulled pork and some very yummy honey, walnut and cream Haagen Daz ice-cream! We also have some of the new Walkers crisps sandwich flavours – they really do taste how they should!

Royal Mail is marking 100 years since Agatha Christie wrote her first crime novel. They're celebrating the life and work of the Queen of Crime on the centenary of her writing her first published novel and the creation of Hercule Poirot. The special stamps depict key scenes and characters from six iconic novels including Murder on the Orient Express.

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