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Alternate Wed Every 4 weeks 1 st Sunday 2 nd Monday	Recycling: 7 th , 21 st November Mobile Library: Glebe Place 10.25am-10.45am. 14 th November Kennack Sands Beach Clean, 10am - 11am. 4 th November Parish Council Meeting, Methodist Chapel, 7.30pm. 12 th November
3 rd Tuesday	Soup, Pasty & Pud, Methodist Chapel, 12.15pm. 20 th Nov
4 th Tuesday	Quiz in the Village Hall, 7.30pm 27th November
Mon & Thurs	Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall, 7.00pm
Tues & Thurs	Yoga at the Pavilion, 6pm. Led by Tanya Strike.
Every Weds	Clinical Pilates. 4.45pm - 5.45pm, Village Hall, Clare Girling.
Every Thurs	Market and Refreshments, Village Hall, 9.00am - 11.30am

NOVEMBER (SEE "WHAT'S ON" FOR DETAILS)

3 November 4 November 11 November	RMFC Home against Mullion Reserves Fireworks at the Rec Centenary Remembrance Sunday Service 10.45 at the War Memorial
14 November	Cadgwith Book Club meeting
17 November	Film Night in the Village Hall, "The Greatest Showman" 7pm
17 November	RMFC Home against Four Lanes
21 November	Local Musicians Carol Concert 7pm Ruan Minor Chapel
24 November	RMFC Home against Frogpool & Cusgarne

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS YEAR'S FIREWORK DISPLAY WILL NOT TAKE PLACE ON THE 5TH NOVEMBER BUT ON SUNDAY 4TH NOVEMBER

ADVANCE DATES

1 December	GRU5s Christmas Fair 10am - 1 pm Village Hall
1 December	Christmas Lights Switch-on
8 December	Pavilion Anniversary Party at Grade Ruan Rec Pavilion
17 December	'Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols' at Landewednack Church at 7pm
20 December	End of Autumn Term
31 December	New Year's Eve Party, at Grade Ruan Rec Pavilion

Front Cover:

Farming Produce on the stage at the Autumn Show in the Village Hall taken by Bryher Trewin

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Please send contributions to the Editor's email address shown below. Paper contributions can be put in the Gazette Box 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.

Views and opinions expressed in submitted articles and letters are not necessarily those of the Editorial Team and Committee. The Editor reserves the right to alter submissions for length and / or diplomacy.

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Noticeboard

This November we remember those who gave their lives for their king and country. Particular thanks go to David Gibbins for contributing an article about Captain Vyvyan and David Gasgoine for fascinating information about the involvement of the RNLI in WWII. We remember individually those listed on the war memorial. do take time to read our feature in memory of those young men who lost their lives.

The December issue of the Gazette will have a Christmas greetings section as usual. If you would like a message, please let me have this, along with a minimum donation of £5 (more if you're feeling generous), by 18th November. You can put it in the "Magbox" at The Store in Ruan Minor, or drop it in the letter box at Linden Lea in Ruan Minor

If you would like to do things electronically, then email your message to graderuan.gazette@btinternet.com and make your donation (with a suitable reference please) online to:

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All the Christmas message donations will be handed over to this year's chosen charity, Grade Ruan School PTFA who propose to use the Gazette's donation to help create a quiet, calm, reflection area in their 'Ray of Sunshine House' in the playground. This will be used at play times for those who find that part of the school day tricky. It will also be used as an intervention room, for reading groups etc. The plan is to revamp it on the inside with some boarding to create clean, bright walls, a rug, some carpeting, large cushions/bean bags, games/activities and perhaps a solar powered water feature. The School Council will be involved to

ensure a space is created that the children will enjoy and be proud of. The Gazette donations together with help from the PTFA could make this a very special place for the children attending our Village school.

The next Gazette will be a combined issue for December and January. Please let the Gazette have your contributions for both months by the 18th November, otherwise they will not appear until February.

I would particularly like to thank Bryher Trewin for very kindly stepping into the breach and taking photographs of the Autumn Show which can be seen in this issue, including the Front Cover.

Sally Watts

Happy Birthday in November to: Sam Birchmore, Daniel Woodlev, Derek Basey, Fraser Thomson, Nicky Jose, I. Vamplew, Catherine Bird, Dawn Bishop, Toana Ellis, Sally Ellis, Brett Jose, Leanna Hooper, Robin Blight-Anderson, Carolyn Ferrari (a special one!), Tom Sealey, Kate Phillips, Gwen Jane, A. Hardy, Paul Penrose, Margaret Green, Jean Smith, Jonathon Coudrille, Janet Gascoigne, C. Vamplew, Garry Holmes, Danny Phillips, Liz Hammill, David Goddard, Joe Stephen, R. Marsden

From Lorraine Wickens and team

Macmillan Fund Raising in Ruan Minor

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone that came to "The Big Coffee Morning" at Ruan Chapel on the 28th September and those who bought raffle tickets at Ruan Market on 27th September, to help raise funds for The Macmillan Nurses appeal. I am pleased to say that £523.00 was raised. Thank you



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Noticeboard - cont.

From Revd Deirdre Mackrill



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St Marys' Church Cadgwith Mugs, Fridge Magnets and Cards now on sale at Ruan Minor Stores. Sixteen dogs (some from as far as North Yorkshire!) and two rabbits brought their well-behaved owners to St Grade Church on Sunday 7th October for the Annual Pet Service – a service of blessing and thanksgiving for our pets and for all animals, led by Revd Deirdre. Each pet received a blessing and a 'goody bag', whilst each owner received a handshake!'

The Saint Ruan 200 Club Save your beautiful 11th century Church Information: Sheila Stephens 290583

The winning ticket in the November 2018 draw was Ticket No. 56, thanks to Anna Berry who has generously donated £50 to Grade Church





What's On

Sunday 11th November 2018

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

The traditional Act of Remembrance will take place at the Village War Memorial at 10.45 am.



This will be followed by a United Service in St. Ruan Church at 11.00 am All Welcome

Landewednack Church Candlelit Carol Service of Nine Lessons & Carols Monday 17th December 7pm

Singers from across the area are joining together again to form the

'An Lysardh Christmas Choir'

(conducted by Andrew Woods) for this traditional candlelit Festival.

Past services have been at Trelowarren Chapel, Gunwalloe Church and Mawgan Church. There will be a retiring collection for church funds and a local charity, refreshments will be available after the service.

Everyone is welcome!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO TRURO

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RUAN MINOR VILLAGE HALL

WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE VILLAGE HALL?

THE THURSDAY MARKET

The market is held every Thursday morning from 9 to 11.30am. Come along, browse our stalls for some superb purchases, enjoy a cup of tea or coffee, some toast, teacakes, or why not try our speciality 'The Village Hall Bacon Sarnie' and now we are serving fried eggs as well! If you prefer, just stay for a chat and catch up with local news. Regular stalls include:

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Bric-a-Brac	Needlecraft	Books

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To book a stall or get further information, please telephone

Liz Outten on 01326 290910

or pop in on a Thursday morning to see what's going on.

SHORT MAT BOWLS

Sessions are held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7.00pm. It doesn't matter whether you're a beginner or seasoned campaigner, come along and have a go. It's only £1 per session and you get tea, coffee and biscuits thrown in. Spare bowls are available.

For more information call Steve Griffiths on 290154

<u>QUIZ NIGHT</u>

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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RUAN MINOR RECREATION GROUND GRAND FIREWORK DISPLAY

SUNDAY 4TH NOVEMBER



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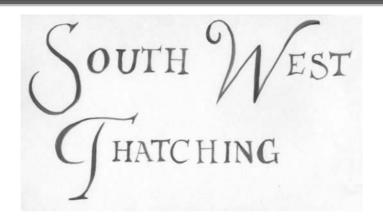
FILM NIGHT The Greatest Showman (PG) NOVEMBER 17TH 2018 Ruan Minor Village Hall at 7pm

All ages welcome



Inspired by the imagination of P.T. Barnum, this musical celebrates the birth of show business and tells of a visionary who rose from nothing to create a Circus spectacle that became a worldwide sensation.

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Local Musician's Carol Concert

Wednesday November 21st 7:00 pm Ruan Minor Chapel Ruan Minor

The Concert will include excerpts from Handel's Messiah, Solo Carols and lots of audience participation.

A concert not to be missed.

There will be a collection during the concert. Proceeds will go to Bolenowe Animal Sanctuary and Chapel funds

Tea, Coffee, Spiced Punch and Mince Pies will be offered after the concert so please join us. For reservations please phone Debra on 01326 290577



La petite Boulangerie

On Friday the 5th October we will stop baking except on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or if we have specific orders.

If you want bread on a different day, we will bake if the order is received with a day's notice. We hope this does not inconvenience anyone.

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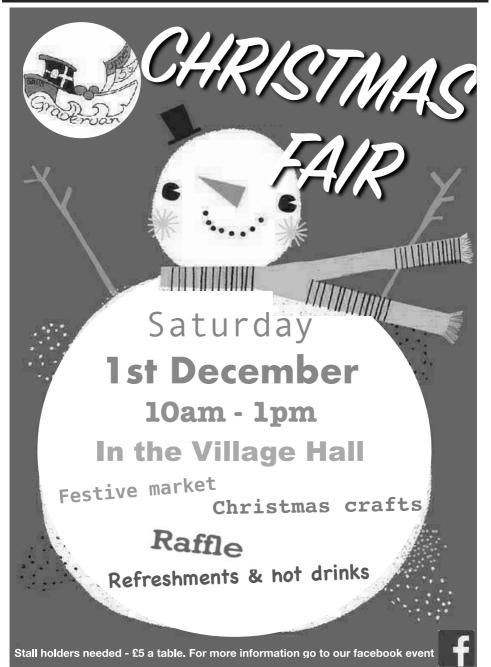


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Friends of Kennack Update - July 2018

Join us in our Autumn Meeting:

It's now three summer seasons since the Council bin provision was removed from Kennack Sands. Over this time, Friends of Kennack, together with community members and stakeholders, have managed the litter on the beach and surrounding areas, and run two seasons worth of education events (rock pooling). We'd love you to join us at our Annual Meeting where we'll be discussing and making a plan for the forthcoming year. All welcome: **Thursday 22nd November, 6-8pm, Sea Acres**.

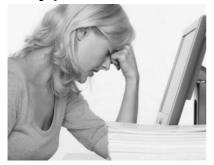
Beach cleans: first Sunday of the month

Following a brilliantly successful summer season of monthly beach cleans, these will continue every first Sunday of the month throughout the winter 10-11am. Meet on the sea front between the Cafe's. All gloves, bags etc provided.

In November Friends of Kennack will once again be teaming up with Surfers Against Sewage as we join in the **Big Autumn Beach Clean: Sunday November 4th, 10-11am.** In previous years the SAS team have been able to take plastics away to be recycled by Ecover, they were also collecting the weirdest litter and the litter that's travelled the furthest.

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Well after a cold late spring and the driest longest summer in recent memory we did not know what to expect prior to the show, then Storm Callam blew in. With entries sparse when we were setting up the show the day before and the expected forecast of more winds and rain we were not hopeful of much of an event. But Saturday morning at 7.45am there were people outside the hall waiting to put



their entries in and so they kept coming. In the end all was well, not a record year but the hall was full and at 2.30pm the doors opened to the public and the hall filled and the kitchen buzzed with teas and cake being served.

The show was opened this year by our Methodist Minister Rev Fran Johnson *pictured left*. Her other jobs on the day were to present the prizes and most importantly choose the best in show. This year Clarence Thomas won that accolade with his collection of dahlias. Clarence is pictured below.

There were several other items that took her eye including Mailli Rae Carter's floral arrangement made from fruit and vegetables, Alec foreman's 4 foot long pure white parsnips and Janet Stedman's shoulder bag.

The photographic section was hard fought once again with Andrew Fletcher taking most points by a parishioner but the best photo was taken by Bob Allen down at St Ruan.

Gina Spiers had everyone salivating with her raised Game pie which was awarded the best in the Cookery section, alas only the Judge and Wayne got to sample it.

Elizabeth Endean took the honours of Best in the Preserves section with her Raspberry Jam





A taste of the colourful exhibits at the show



a particular specialty of hers.

It was particularly notable that the most points in the cookery section was won by a possible star of the future in the form of 12 year old Mollie Chilcott. Thanks to Uncle Dennis for encouraging her to hav a go, along with many others, including Mary Roberts his wife who won the most points in show by a parishioner (among several other cups) and John Tripconey his brother-in-law who took the honours in the farming section.

I hope those that came exhibited, supported and viewed the show enjoyed the community event those of you that didn't you will never know what you missed but there is always next year? We will always make room for more entries so give it a go.

A lot of effort goes into this event which in effect only lasts a couple of hours, if you feel that you could help in some way please get in touch with the committee, many hands make light work and less worries.

We hope to see you all again next year.

Features in the Gazette - Update

Following on from our request in last month's Gazette we have had a brilliant response for our Centenary Remembrance edition together with a contribution on keeping dogs safe over the firework season which is very timely.

We'd like to hear your story too, either relating to the local area, local history or to any particular skill or hobby that may be of interest to others in the community.

As we said last month, Denise Allen has volunteered to interview local residents with a tale to tell and we'd love to hear from anyone who would like to put themselves forward or any suggestions for someone to approach.

We've used more colour this month and would remind everyone of last month's request for anyone who might be interested in running a photographic competition. A few come to mind as there seems to be a lot of photographic talent in the area.

With Christmas coming maybe you have an interesting festive tale to tell which we could include in the next edition?

If you are prepared to be interviewed by Denise or would like to contribute in any way then please contact Moira Hurst on 290257 or Sally Watts on 291395 or email the Gazette on graderuan.gazette@btinternet.com

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Grade Ruan Horticultural Society Autumn Show Trophy Winners 2017

TROPHY	DESCRIPTION	WINNER
Ruan Minor Village Hall Jubilee Cup	Best Overall Exhibit	Clarence Thomas
Charles Kynaston Studd Cup	Most points in the Show	Clarence Thomas
Mrs Wilks Cup	Grade Ruan Parishioner with most points in show	Mary Roberts
Mrs P Lindsay Cup	Most points in show - up to 16 years	Mollie Chilcott
Garden News Oak Shield	Most points Flower and Vegetable Classes	Clarence Thomas
Jenette Agatha Pugsley Memorial Cup	Best exhibit in Fuchsia and Rose classes	Clarence Thomas
C.J Trewin (1)	Most points in flower classes	Clarence Thomas
C.J Trewin Cup (2)	Most points in fruit classes	Dough Stevens and Mary Roberts
Dr & Mrs P Cuff Cup	Best Collection of Herbs	Kyra Tonks
Frank Skewes Cup	Most points in Vegetables by Grade Ruan Parishioner	Mary Roberts
Grant Hart Cup	Most Points in flowers by a Grade Ruan Parishioner	David Endean
Helston & District Floral Art Society Cup	Best Exhibit in class 30 display	Di Peters
Committee Cup	Most Points in Floral Art classes	Di Peters
June Curtin Cup	Most Points in Preserve classes	Susan Floyd
Cookery Cup	Most points in Cookery classes	Mollie Chilcott
Mrs Brierly Goblet	Most Points in Cookery by Grade Ruan Parishioner	Gina Spiers
Ruby Carter Trophy	Best Exhibit in Cookery Classes	Gina Spiers
Dr J Wilks Cup	Best exhibit in Cookery by under 18 years old	Mollie Chilcott
J.C Trewin Cup	Most points Farm Produce	John Tripconey
Tony Girling Cup	Most points in Handicraft classes 123-144	Mrs Loretta Ruse
Mrs Jill London Trophy	Most points classes 123 to 155a by a Grade Ruan Parishioner	Andrew Fletcher



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Autumn Show Trophy Winners 2017, continued

TROPHY	DESCRIPTION	WINNER
Grade Ruan WI Cup	Best Exhibit in Needlework, Knitting and Crochet	Mrs Janet Stedman
Francis Trewin Cup (1)	Most points under 18 Photography	Mollie Chilcott
Francis Trewin Cup (2)	Best Exhibit under 18 Photography	Elowen Oates
Arthur Carter Cup	Most points in Photography Grade Ruan Parishioner	Andrew Fletcher
J. F. Bosustow Perpetual Trophy	Most points Grade Ruan School Pupil classes 170 to 187	Mailli Rae Carter
Johno Cup	Best Exhibit in the School Section	Isabella Jones
Mrs E. Pogson Cash Prizes	Best Exhibit in each School Year	 R. Ebonie Mae 1. Jude Westlake 2. Isla Bosustow 3. Rosie Holmes 4. Elliot Buettner 5. Andreas Hardy 6. Isabella Jones
Mr D. Julian Cash Prize	Grade Ruan Parishioner with most points in show	Boy: Tamlyn Carter Girl: Mailli Rae Carter

BEST IN SECTION WINNERS

SECTION	WINNER
Flowers	Clarence Thomas
Floral Art	Di Peters
Vegetables	Alec Forean
Fruit	Doug Stevens
Preserves	Elizabeth Endean
Cookery	Gina Spiers
Farm Produce	John Tripconey
Needlework	Janet Stedman
Knitting and Crochet	Loretta Ruse
Arts and Crafts	June Lewis
Photograhy	Bob Allen
Children 12 to 16	Bella Jane
Children 8 to 11	Mailli Rae Carter
Children up to 7	Jude Westlake

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Rector's Ramblings

Lay Hold on Life: 'Lay hold on life, and it shall be thy joy and crown eternally'

n the Book of Common Prayer Communion we pray "for the church militant, here in earth" and, for many, the word 'militant' jars somewhat. The above hymn has a first line "Fight the good fight, with all thy might", and has the same problem. In an age of aggressive ideologies and terrorism it seems a reasonable sensitivity. But neither the prayer nor the hymn are truly about fighting other people in an aggressive or military sense. And any who truly call themselves followers of the one who gave himself to die for us should eschew such behaviour.

Yet there is a battle to be fought for each of us, especially for Christians and any who seek the communal good. It is a battle that will take everything we have (heart, soul, mind and strength) and its primary ground is within ourselves ... but, paradoxically, not for ourselves.

People often think of Christian faith and life as a personal thing, and that is certainly true, but when it comes to 'Laying hold on Life' it is far bigger; it is personal social and spiritual. Most of us underestimate our impact on our families and community and on society at large. Scripture even speaks of us claiming ground in the spiritual realm, just by the way we live. None of us are insignificant, and we can all make a difference.

The world we live in has been run through with tragedy and suffering since humanity took back control from God and he gave us over to the consequences. But every one of us has the power to add to that tragedy and suffering by our words and deeds, or by grace to choose not to. We may not always be able to make things better, but we can always refrain from making it worse.

And, if we are in Christ, we can do better than that. If, when bad things happen, we do not respond in kind but take it up as our cross and respond in love and generosity, we cut through the sinful roots of tragedy and suffering. It may seem a paradox, but laying hold on life, for those who follow Jesus, means laying down our life. But in doing so we can offer life to others ... and as he promises it is the only way to find it for ourselves.

What might 'laying hold of life' look like, then?

- Perhaps, first, it means becoming a dead end to gossip, harsh words, hurtful deeds and all the other ways in which people hurt one another when they come to you they stop; they are not going any further. Whatever it costs you, you take to Jesus and let him end it.
- Then, second, it means going the extra mile. Having become the buffer to end these things, you reach out with the opposite; in truth, love and generosity, you love as Jesus loves you.

That's the sort of 'militant' church our world needs; people who take up their cross and follow Jesus, laying hold of life for others.

What better way to remember the great tragedy of the First World War, and all the conflicts that have followed it.

Yours in Christ

Peter Sharpe, Rector

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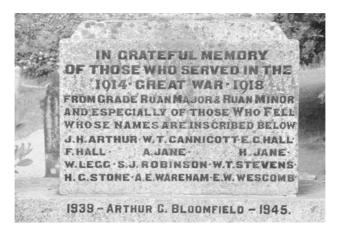
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1918-2018 FIRST WORLD WAR CENTENARY



Remembrance Sunday falls on November 11th 2018 and marks 100 years since the end of World War I. The names on the memorial are read out every year, they were all part of our community and in this special anniversary year we remember them especially. Below is some of the information we have about those who are sacrificed their lives serving their King and Country. Some we know more about than others.

Joseph Henry Arthur

Joseph was the son of Joseph and Susan Arthur of Cadgwith, an elder brother of the late Buller Arthur and great uncle to Paul and Stevyn Collins and their sister Alice. Joseph lost his life while serving with the Royal Naval Volunteer Service on H M Drifter "Frigate Bird" and died on 11.03.1918 aged 22. He He was a Telegraphist on board the drifter when it collided with another troop transport vessel off Malta, 7 of the crew of 9 perished Drifters were requisitioned small fishing boats that were used to tow steel nets, or work in pairs with a net between them as an anti-submarine device. His name is also commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial in Kent, one one of three identical memorials commemorating those members of the Royal Navy who have no other grave than the sea.

William Thomas Cannicott

William was the son of William Cannicott of Ruan Minor who died aged just 18 on the 1.11.1914. He was a Stoker on HMS Monmouth which was one of three Cruisers



dispatched to engage the German fleet under Admiral von Spee in the Pacific. They engaged the fleet off Coronel, Chile but were outgunned by the German battleships. The British Admiralty reacted to the defeat with great speed dispatching two battle cruisers to the South Atlantic defeating von Spee's fleet when they tried to attack the British Naval base in the Falkland Islands. He is remembered on the Plymouth Naval Memorial.

Ernest Charles Hall

Ernest and his twin brother Frank were both born at Grade to Mr and Mrs T.J. Hall of Trevenwith, Ruan Minor. Ernest served in the 6th Battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and died on Christmas Eve 1917 aged 21.

Frank Hall

Twin brother to Ernest, Frank served in the 3rd Battalion of Price Albert's Somerset Light Infantry. He died on the 20th February 1917. As both brothers are buried in the old yard in Ruan Minor churchyard it is assumed that these two young men were wounded and returned to England where they died of their wounds.

Arthur Jane

Younger brother to Harry Jane (below) Arthur was the son of Charles and Mary Ann Jane of Bank Cottage, Cadgwith. He died on the 17th January 1916 aged 22 whilst serving as a Deck Hand aboard HM Trawler Fulmar. He joined the Royal Navy Reserve at Plymouth on the same day as his brother Harry, their Service numbers being 9637 and 9640! Arthur was sent to the Mediterranean keeping the sea lanes clear for the great battle in the Dardenelles. He was lost at sea with no known grave.

Harry Jane

Elder brother to Arthur above, Harry was a Deck Hand aboard HM Trawler Fezenta based at Falmouth sweeping the Western approaches. Harry died of an illness on board on the same day as his brother on the 17th January 1916 aged 33. How tragic for Charles and Mary Jane to hear of the death of their two sons on the same day. Harry was brought home for burial at St Grade and Holy Cross churchyard. Both bothers' names are recorded on the Plymouth Naval Memorial.

William Henry Legg

William ("Billy") married Rose Agnes of Cadgwith, He was a Private in the 6th Battalion of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and was killed in action on the 24th August 1917 aged 24. It is believed this was at the Battle of Passchendaele during a German counter attack. He has no known grave. He is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial, the largest Commonwealth War Cemetery in the world. It bears the names of nearly 35,000 soldiers whose grave's are not known. This doesn't mean these men lie where they fell as at Tyne Cot cemetery there are over 8,000 graves that are unidentified.



Stanley Joseph Robinson

Stanley was the son of Alfred and Charlotte Robinson who lived in Kuggar. He was a Private in the 8th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment). He was killed in action on the 26th July 1916 in France and Flanders and like William Legg has no grave. He is one of almost 73,000 soldiers commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial in France.

W T Stevens

Possibly William, he was born in The Lizard, the son of James Stevens of Carnarvon Cottage and also appears on The Lizard Memorial. He was a Private in the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and was killed in action on the 20th July 1916 in France and Flanders aged 37. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, Somme, France.

Horace Gordon Stone

Horace was the son of Charles Stone, of Long Alley, Ruan Minor and was born in Ruan Minor and enlisted in Bodmin. He was a Private in the 5th Battalion of Princess Charlotte of Wales's Royal Berkshire Regiment. Horace was killed in action on the 27th March 1918 in France and Flanders aged just 19. He is commemorated on the Pozieres Memorial.

Albert Edward Wareham

Albert was a Boatman with the coastguard in Cadgwith before joining the Royal Navy as a Leading Seaman aboard HMS Monmouth with William Cannicott. He also died on the 1st November 1914 in the Battle of Coronel and is remembered on the Plymouth Naval Memorial. Records show that during the battle the seas were difficult, to the disadvantage of the British. At sunset, which was about 7pm with the moon clearly silhouetting the British fleet, the Germans began to shell the fleet and The Monmouth was sunk after repeated battering along with HMS Good Hope.

Ernest William Wescomb

Ernest was a Warrant Officer in the Royal Naval AirService. He died on 8th July 1916 aged 47. He was married to Mary Ann and is buried in St Grade & Holy Cross Churchyard as a result of an accident in the UK.

Two other local fishermen served on trawlers carrying out minesweeping duties just like Arthur and Harry Jane. Thankfully they returned home safely. They are Ernest Stephens (Lammy) who became Coxsain of the Lizard Lifeboat and Fred Stephens (Rambo).

Arthur Claud Bloomfield Arthur was the second son of Mr and Mrs J. Bloomfield and died aged just 19 in the Second World War. Sadly we have no further information but his name appears on the Fleet Air Arm Memorial at Lee on Solent.





First World War Cross beside the Church of St Rumon

By David Gibbins www.davidgibbins.com

Anyone going into Church of St Rumon in Ruan Minor will have passed the simple wooden cross near the base of the tower inscribed 'CAPT. B.H. VYVYAN A/121 BDE R.F.A., D.O.W. 18.8.17.' The cross has a fascinating history because it is an original battlefield marker set up on Captain

Vyvyan's grave near Ypres after his death during the Battle of Passchendaele in August 1917. His battery of the Royal Field Artillery (A Battery, 121 Brigade), part of 38th (Welsh) Division, had been involved in the battle to take Langemarck when he was fatally wounded. After the war when the cemeteries of the Western Front were being created the wooden crosses were replaced by the familiar slabs of Portland stone, and the Imperial War Graves Commission offered the crosses to next-of-kin. Some 10,000 were returned to the UK, and many of those were set up inside churches and in churchyards. Captain Vyvyan's is one of very few in western Cornwall and is a particularly fine example of a cross with the inscription carved into it, rather than being attached as a metal strip.

Inside the church is a brass plaque inscribed as follows:

In ever loving Memory of BERESFORD HAUGHTON VYVYAN Captain R.F.A., second son of HUGH & CONSTANCE VYVYAN, OF PENARTH & NEPHEW OF HENRY VYVYAN, RECTOR OF THIS PARISH who died of wounds received in action in Flanders, August 18th 1917, aged 24. "For England's sake."

The Commonwealth War Graves Register notes that his parents were of 'The Cottage', Ruan Minor, and that he had been born in Penarth, Glamorganshire. He is buried in Dozinghem Military Cemetery in Belgium close to the Casualty Clearing Stations where many of the wounded from the battle died. My own grandfather was also present at the taking of Langemarck, and during a tour of the battlefield this year I was able to visit Dozinghem Cemetery as well. The cross at Ruan has been listed on www.thereturned.co.uk as part of a project to record as many of these battlefield crosses



as possible across the UK.

The traditional Act of Remembrance will take place at the Village War Memorial at 10.45 am

This will be followed by a United Service in St. Ruan Church at 11 am



LIZARD LIFEBOAT VISITOR CENTRE NEWS

By David Gasgoine, Visitor Centre Manager

Sunday, 11th November 2018, Remembrance Sunday, will be marked by ceremonies across the UK to commemorate the contribution and sacrifice made by military and civilian service-

men and women in the two World Wars and later conflicts.

One crucial event in WWII was the execution of 'Operation Dynamo', the evacuation of nearly 340,000 allied troops from the beaches and harbour of Dunkirk. Some 850 small boats made up the 'Little Ships of Dunkirk' which made that remarkable achievement possible.



Within this armada of rescue craft were 19 RNLI lifeboats. Two of these, the Ramsgate and Margate lifeboats, were crewed by their RNLI volunteers, with the other 17 being used by the Royal Navy.

Under the leadership of Coxswain Howard Knight, the Ramsgate lifeboat negotiated the 50 mile passage from Ramsgate to Dunkirk with eight small Thames workboats (known as 'Wherries') in tow. Conditions were dreadful! Battling strong tides, dodging wreckage and under enemy fire, *RNLB Prudential* got 800 men off the beaches in the first night. Three of the wherries were lost but the remainder worked tirelessly, battered by the waves and the incessant shelling. The crew kept going for 30 hours, saving hundreds more troops until the last of the wherries was too badly damaged to continue.

Coxswain Edward Parker and his crew of ten aboard *RNLB The Lord Southborough* were towed across the channel by a Dutch barge to conserve fuel. The initial and subsequent experiences of Coxswain Parker could not have been more different and he said, "Margate was a pretty dead town then as more than half of the residents had

been evacuated. However, when we got to Dunkirk it was a bit different and with shells bursting and fires raging it was like Hell!" As they approached the shore the crew found themselves in a war zone. German submarines slipped silently by in the shadows, occasionally illuminated by flames from the shore. The sound of shell fire and the smell of burning was everywhere but they quickly got to work moving people from the shore to the larger ships anchored in deep water. The heroic roles played by all crew members from both boats were recognised. Coxswains Knight and Parker were both awarded the DSM for their gallantry and determination and all crew members received the RNLI's thanks on Vellum for their 'Dunkirk Spirit'.



Local boats played their part in full. Lifeboat ON 826 had just been built at Rowhedge Ironworks when she was called upon to go to Dunkirk. After the rescue mission she returned to the building yard for repairs and was then allocated for service to Cadgwith where she was given the name '*RNLB Guide* of *Dunkirk*'.

In common with most key lifeboat stations, WWII brought to the Lizard its share of unsuccessful searches and forlorn hopes. This action was particularly frustrating as messages and communications were, more often than not, issued in a somewhat garbled fashion due to the need for wartime secrecy.

The Lizard Lifeboat was involved in a particularly tragic event which began on 16th February 1941 when the Glasgow freighter 'Gairsoppa' was sunk by a U Boat 300 miles SW of Galway Bay. Her crew took to the boats but drifted apart and the greater



number of crew members perished from exposure one by one. Twelve days later, famished and exhausted, three men in one boat were driven by a strong SW wind towards the Lizard shoreline. The boat was spotted drifting helplessly towards heavy surf by mechanic William Stevens. Realising the need for immediate action, the lifeboat launched without delay, the crew not stopping to don their oilskins and lifebelts. Their heroic efforts were to no avail and the boat capsized in heavy surf. One of the three was dragged to safety but, sadly, the other two drowned.

The tragedy of war is cruel – 'LEST WE FORGET'.



Grade-Ruan Under 5s

We return from our half term break refreshed and ready for the countdown to Christmas!

As I write we are busy preparing for our annual Halloween party, a great success the past couple of years.

This year GRU5's will be providing hot refreshments and cakes at the annual Firework display on the Rec. We will also be holding a raffle on the night; tickets will be available prior to the night if you cannot attend. £1 a strip, pop in to the hall to purchase yours. Donations of cakes and raffle prizes are always welcome and can be given on the night or a couple of days before. We thank the Rec committee greatly for allowing us to do this fundraising.

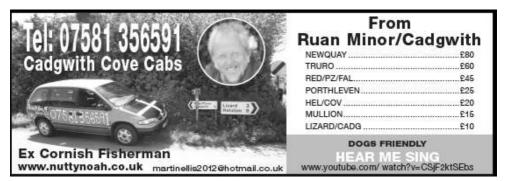
As the colder weather begins to creep in we are excited to now be able to offer hot lunches for all under-fives! We have a 3 weekly menu in place to take us up to the Christmas break with lots of nutritious food on offer. Lunches will be \pounds 1.75 per child and will include a yummy pudding.

With the uptake of the under 2's provision being so successful we have had to hire a 4th member of staff! We have been able to offer Jess Bennet the opportunity to continue her childcare training in the form of an apprenticeship. Only does this benefit us, but also Jess, as we can give her the full support and guidance required to achieve her Level 3 Childcare status.

A big thankyou also to Judith Heather and John who have supported and secured a grant from The Rally committee. This money will be used to enhance our outdoor space at the village hall to enable more of a 'free-flow' structure to our set up.

During November we will go spotty for Children In Need and begin preparing for our Christmas Fair on Saturday 1st December in the Village Hall.

We thank you all for your continued support as GRU5's continues to develop to give the children of our community the best early start possible.





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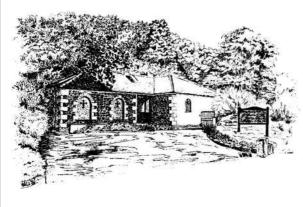
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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

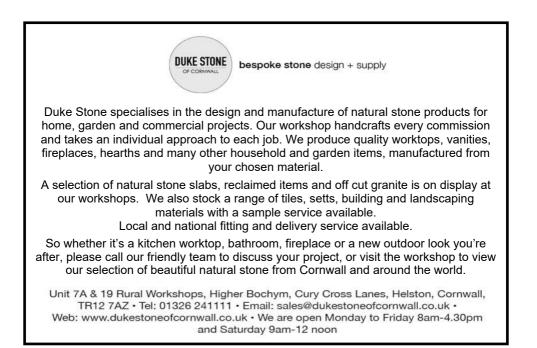
September saw the return of the monthly quiz after a mini summer break. Seven teams did battle for the coveted winner's trophy

which has spent a couple of months in our Village Shop proudly on display. With some notable absentees this month the team orders changed around a little. Lorraine took control of the questions once again and we had a varied mix of rounds most very challenging, how are you at the leading ladies of classic black and white films or the isles and counties of Scotland?

Results

1 st	Scilly Old Fools	59pts	5 th Just Us 7	53pts
2 nd	The Jumblies	56pts	6 th Universally Challenged	47pts
3 rd	Fox and Hounds	55pts	7 th Bob's Band	45pts
	Cliffhangers	55pts		

If you think that you are up for it please come and join us on the 4th Tuesday of the month it should start at 7.30pm. Half time tea and biscuits are included in the £1 entry fee. The next Quiz takes place on the 27th November.





Recreation Ground News

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See us on Facebook: "Grade Ruan Recreation Ground"

I guess it's Autumn now - although it doesn't really feel like it yet!

The next big item on our Calendar is our annual Firework Display. Hopefully you've seen the notice elsewhere in this magazine that we've had to break with tradition and hold this display on the 4th of November. Sorry we couldn't give more notice about this change!

We are always most grateful to Roddy Hall for organising a high-quality professional display each year, it's just unfortunate that he is unable to do it on the 5th this year. By my estimation, there were nearly 1,000 people there to see the show last year - grown enormously from when we used to fire off a random collection of fireworks next to the bonfire! Let's hope the current good weather lasts until the 4th at least!

The Autumn season for football, darts and euchre is now well underway. There's Ladies darts on Wednesdays, mixed darts and euchre on Thursdays both starting at about 8pm, with the bar open from about 7.30pm. Each of these has their their own league with a schedule of home/away/special on successive weeks - this means (if I've got it right!), we'll be open on Wednesday the 7th and Thursdays the 1st, 8th, 22nd and 29th November.

Football, again there are home games roughly alternate weeks - this means

Saturdays 3rd, 17th and 24th we will be open from 2pm. The other Saturdays we will open at 4pm. We are also open every Friday from about 5pm - table tennis, darts and cards are always available, and we plan to start the regular games evenings again, as soon as there is sufficient interest.

On the works front, the field is looking good now - it's surprising how much a little rain helps the grass grow! And the drainage seems to be doing the trick.

We've got quotations for most of the work to be done in the kitchen - it's not cheap, but we plan to spread the work as cash-flow permits, hoping to get the bulk of it done by the end of December.

We have the extraction hood in place, but it needs wiring up and ducting to take the extracted air outside. It also needs to connect to the gas safety system. We need the gas supply to be extended to the cooker, as well as outlets for a further two appliances (yet to be decided upon) and the whole lot then has to be certified.

The main cooking area, below the hood, needs stainless steel cladding to the walls and some power points relocated. Once all this is done, we need to get various food hygiene procedures and record-keeping in place, followed by a visit from the EHO and hopefully we're ready to go!



Also coming up in our calendar:

Our "Anniversary" Party (on the anniversary of the Pavilion's official opening)

on Saturday 8th December.

December, and our New Year's Eve party on Monday 31st December make a note in your diary!

Please keep an eye on our facebook page to keep informed of everything that's happening in the Pavilion!

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Ruan Minor Football Club News

See us on Facebook: Ruan Minor Football Club"

We are pleased to report that RMFC are still unbeaten this season having played 4 games and won 4 games. Our last was at home to Falmouth where we ran 4-0 winners. A massive thank you to Jason and Jasmine Hickey from J M Hickey Stonemasons & Landscaping for sponsoring the Man

of the Match Award which went to Chris Collins pictured below receiving his bottle of bubbly from Jason Hickey.



Our next home fixtures are as follows:-

27/10/2018	Ludgvan 2.30pm Kick-Off
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- 3/11/2018 Chacewater 2pm Percy Stephens Cup 2pm Kick-Off
- 0 17/11/2018 Four Lanes 2.30pm Kick-Off
- 23/11/2018
 - 018 Frogpool 2.30pm Kick-Off
 - 8/12/2018 Redruth 2.30pm Kick-Off

John 'Legend' Smith in action below



Everyone at RMFC would also like to take this opportunity to thank a number of people and bodies for their help and support with the recent 'Pitch & Drainage Improvements' that were made this summer. In particular The Parish Council, The Community Trust, The Recreation Ground, Matthew Hendy, Stephen, Nigel and Robbie Green, Alistair Rowe, Robert Thompson and Keith Yerrill.

Final thanks to Victoria Pollard & Gemma Bennett for their help behind the bar and Sarah Legge for making the scrummy Chilli on match days.....and of course our supporters for cheering us on!!!....see you soon again on the next match day....

UP THE RUAN!

Would like to especially thank Chris Jumunjy Hunt for the match day photos.

Cheers

Gary, Wayne & Danny.

Jock 'Beefy' Almond in action



November

Cornwall - Coastal Quiz



- 1. How many lifeboat stations are there around Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly?
- 2. What is the approximate mileage of the Cornish coastline?
- 3. Name two artillery forts and who constructed them?
- 4. Excluding the Eddystone Lighthouse and those on the end of piers how many Lighthouses are around the coast of Cornwall and The Isles of Scilly?
- 5. The Cornish peninsula has no inland area more than ... ?.....miles from the sea.
- 6. Name two sub-tropical gardens near the coastline of mainland Cornwall,

Answers to the October Quiz

1. The meteorological Autumn always begins on what date?

1st September

2. Autumn is known by what name in America & Canada?

The Fall

- 3. What term refers to the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox? *Harvest Moon*
- 4. Which English Romantic poet wrote the poem "To Autumn", which describes the season as a time of 'mellow fruitfulness' ?

John Keats

5. Which Celtic festival or tradition is believed to be associated with Autumn in the northern hemisphere?

Halloween

6. How many times a year does the Autumnal Equinox happen? *Twice*

Questions set by Lydia Graham



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10 Tips for keeping your dog safe and calm during the firework season by Julie Oldfield, Cadgwith Canines

- 1. Prepare them well beforehand by introducing them to new sights and sounds carefully from day 1. By pairing scary things with lovely treats you may help them to associate loud bangs with good feelings not bad. This needs to be done gradually over a period of several weeks.
- 2. Walk your dog during the hours of daylight and ensure he has a well fitted collar or harness and an identity tag on. Many dogs go missing at this time of year due to being startled by fireworks. All dogs should be micro chipped now by law. This will enable you to be reunited with your pet a lot quicker.
- 3. Follow your usual routine as much as possible and try to do some mentally stimulating activities with your dog such as playing ball or some



scent work games to mentally tire them out. Try hiding treats all over the house and allowing him to find them.

4. At dusk bring your dog inside and Keep all doors and windows closed, if he needs to go outside to pee then put a lead on him just in case. Dogs have been known to scale 6ft fences in their blind panic to get away from what to them must sound like World War 111.

5. There are many calming devices on the market that promise to keep your dog calm throughout this season. You can buy plug- ins and sprays, calming collars etc from your local Pet Shop. For some dogs these work very well. However they need to be bought well in advance to have maximum effect.





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- 6. If like us you have a dog that becomes severely anxious during this time then please go to your vet and ask for some medication for them. It is so much better for everyone when they sleep peacefully through all the bangs and whizzes instead of trying to climb up the walls!
- 7. If your dog has an inside kennel or crate that they are happy to sleep in then cover it with blankets to drown out the noise. You could also build them a den behind the sofa or under the table so they can hide away and feel safe. You could even cuddle up with them if you're as nutty as we are! Turn the TV or radio volume up to drown out the noises outside.
- 8. You could use a canine wrap like a Thunder Shirt which you put on your dog like a coat which gives them a bit of a hug. This helps them to feel more secure and relaxed. You could always improvise with a T-shirt but make sure your dog doesn't over heat. Also give them a Kong filled with something yummy or a chew to chomp on. Ensure they have access to water as they may be too scared to go to their usual bowl.
- 9. Please don't leave dogs on their own if they do get anxious during this time



or if you have a new puppy or rescue dog and are not sure how they will react to loud noises. Just by being there with them you will help them to feel more relaxed. There is a myth about how you shouldn't comfort your dog when he is scared but this has been proved wrong many times over. Just like us they need to know everything is going to be ok.

10. Finally, if you are struggling with this issue then consider contacting a qualified Dog Trainer who will help you to follow a programme of desensitisation.



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Gardening in November

by David Endean

Well autumn is marching on fast, the Autumn show has been and gone and the boats are getting pulled up out of the cove for the winter. It is such a shame that we do not see the beauty of changing leaves of the fall on our trees. I had been admiring the pale golden laves of the Ash tree in the school playground but all too soon storms came along and blew them away. The best we can get is an autumnal mosaic of leaves on the floor.

A job to be getting on with ASAP is sorting out those climbing and rambling roses, prune out the dead bits and anything really ancient and unproductive. But very importantly tie in those long whippy stems, try to make them horizontal on a frame work of wires or such like. At the very least make them arch over, tying them in will reduce winter damage and bending them over encourages side shoots in the spring which carry many more flowers.

Bush roses like your hybrid tea and floribundas are an easy prune, just taking out all dead wood, some of the oldest stems and reducing all of the new growth back down to 3 or 4 buds. This can be done at any time during the winter but the earlier you do it the less wind damage occurs but you may lose those last few blooms. When this is done weed and top dress or mulch the area with some well-rotted organic matter, it is easier when there is no growth or new shoot to damage.

Now is the time to order bar root roses to plant from now until February. It is also the ideal time to move evergreen shrubs like camellias, hollies and euonymus. Water loss will be reduced as there is less power in the sun but the soil is still relatively warm to allow root growth and establishment. The biggest problem for us is wind burn so some temporary protection for the first winter is a good idea as the plants have not got a strong enough root system to replace the water loss fast enough.

There are several deciduous shrubs which I like to prune now, plants like Berberis thunbergii. I do it now because they show some lovely autumn colours which are lost if they are cut back any earlier. When they lose their leaves they are generally dormant and then you can be much harder on the plant. Cut them back to a pleasing shape, doing it at this time of the year means that you do not notice any bare patches which may occur but they will readily grow in, in the spring. This treatment is ideal for many deciduous trees and shrubs.

This means that November is the ideal month to start the winter pruning of fruit trees such as apples and pears. Do not go to town on a mature tree right away as you will be rewarded with little more than lots of soft whippy growth and no fruit next year. Initially go in and remove only dead diseased and crossing branches. Leave major branch removal to a gradual process in future years. Young trees should be pruned back to encourage spur growth whilst keeping the shape required.

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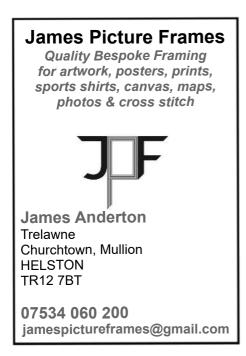
Landrivick Farm, Manaccan, Helston, Cornwall. TR12 6HX Tel: 01326 231686 In the veg patch remove all the old dying and rotting leaves from the Rhubarb as these will do the crowns no favours, then give it a liberal mulch of the same well-rotted organic matter. Be sure to keep this mulch clear of those fat buds waiting to burst forth next spring as they may get damaged as it breaks down.

Keep on with the tidy up on the veg patch removing the old bean supports pumpkin vines, then as the areas become available take the opportunity to dig the area over and let the winter do its bit on it. This will reduce the jobs for the spring as well as neaten things up.

Keep topping those lawns off but keep the blades up high. This helps to reduce the prospect of moss getting into the lawn. Rake up all those leaves that have fallen on the grass and onto the plants in the borders. This is to prevent them rotting on the lawn or in your plants causing disease and bare patches.

This will be the last opportunity until early March to give your lawn a good scarifying to remove all the seasons' dead thatch and moss and so improve the health of the lawn. Unfortunately this job is only done properly if what you have left looks very thin and almost bald. So if you do not want to look all winter at that, leave the job until March, when it will grow away much quicker.

Well that's all folks enjoy your gardening.



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Persons Present/Apologies

Present: Cllrs Preston (Chair), Green (Vice Chair), Clifton, P Collins, S Collins, Lee, Stephens, Trewin.

Apologies: Cllrs Bosustow, Fleetwood, Freeman, Cllr Rule CC.

In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk); 0 members of the press/public.

To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations. None

Public Participation. None.

Reports from outside bodies. None.

Council Meeting: Minutes 9 July 2018

RESOLVED that the Minutes of the Meeting of the Council held on the above date having been previously circulated, be taken as read, approved and signed. Cllrs S Collins/Lee, 7 voted in favour, 1 abstained: Cllr Clifton. No matters arising **NOTED**.

Planning Applications for consideration

PA18/01711: Retention of WiFi Installation serving existing holiday park (14 masts in total with a height of 5m). Parkdean Resorts. Sea Acres Holiday Park Kennack Sands Kuggar TR12 7LT.

Having reviewed the revised proposals (and in reference to the Council's previous observations of the data sheet submitted with the application initially, particularly regarding BeamFlex technology), the Council are of the firm opinion that masts higher than 3m are unnecessary and will be visually obtrusive in a sensitive coastal location, and that permission being granted here would set a precedent for further masts and additions of – for example – lighting, on existing masts, causing further disruption to the wider public enjoyment of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The Council therefore object to the application, but commented that they would be minded to reconsider their position in the event of an application being submitted for masts of 3m or lower. Proposed and seconded. Unanimous.

Planning Applications decided since last meeting.

PA18/00491: Refurbishment and extension to existing dwelling. Cable House Kennack Sands Kuggar Ruan Minor TR12 7LT [APPROVED]

PA18/05621: Proposed new oak framed open porch & balcony to replace Juliet balcony. Downas Cottage Kuggar Ruan Minor TR12 7LY [APPROVED]

PA18/05360: New first floor dormer roof extensions to both pitches. The Bungalow Seaview Holiday Park Gwendreath Ruan Minor Helston [APPROVED]

PA18/05670: Creation of new farm access track and entrance from the highway that includes new gates, hedge and post and rail fence. Bruggan Farm Ruan Minor TR12 7LQ [APPROVED]

Pre-applications, consultations and appeals.

NOTED a survey regarding the allocation and spending of the Community Infrastructure Levy. A response will be made on next agenda. Clerk to submit holding response

Grant request: Helford River Children's Sailing Trust

RECEIVED as above for an unspecified amount towards funding children's lessons. The Council were minded to make a financial contribution but require further details about the accounts of the organisation, the sources of income, and the amounts granted by other Councils. Item to appear on future agenda. Clerk to respond

Grant request: Christmas bus

CONSIDERED as above per previous years and **RESOLVED** to fund up to £310 towards the bus. Cllrs Lee/Trewin. Unanimous. Cllr Stephens to pursue

Local Government Act 1972 s.137: Purchase of Poppy Wreath RESOLVED to use s.137 to purchase a commemorative Poppy Wreath at a cost of £100. Cllrs S Collins/Lee. Unanimous.

Finance report and Payments

RESOLVED to adopt the most recent Finance Report and authorise the payments of Accounts Outstanding:

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Mr L Carter	Cleaning	20.00
EDF Energy	Lighting	16.00
Ruan Minor FC	Grass cutting at play area	50.00
Ruan Minor FC	Grass and verge trimming: Mundy's Field	25.00
Cornwall AL	"Councillor Skills"Training	78.00
L. Dunkley	Expenses Jul-Sep	93.52
RBL Poppy Appeal	Poppy wreath purchase: s137	100.00
K. Cryan	Repair of Rec gate	160.00
K. Croyan	Paint and fix rails, soffits, fascia (surgery)	275.00
Staffing costs		439.85
R. Sanders	SWCP 3 rd cut; Gold 2 nd cut' Silver paths	1,461.00
Cllrs P. Collins/Clifton. I	Jnanimous.	

West Cornwall Town and Parish Conference

RECEIVED an invite for all Cllrs and staff to attend as above on 27th September. The Clerk and Cllr Stephens are likely to attend. Clerk to attend

Co-option to fill Council vacancies

Proposed to adopt the draft Policy as presented. Cllrs Green/Lee.

Amendment proposed to adopt the draft policy but removing the need for a secret ballot in the event of only one candidate coming forward for co-option to fill one vacancy. Cllrs S Collins/Stephens. 3 voted in favour, 5 against: Cllrs Preston, Trewin, Clifton, Green, Lee.

RESOLVED to adopt the draft policy as presented. 5 voted in favour, 3 against: Cllrs S Collins, Stephens, P Collins. Clerk to pursue

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Data Protection Officer

RESOLVED to acknowledge that the Council do not currently require a DPO and to remove this role from the Clerk. Cllrs S Collins/Trewin. Unanimous.

Privacy Notice

RESOLVED to adopt as above. Cllrs Green/Clifton. Unanimous. Clerk to publish

Recording at meetings

NOTED the most recent changes to the above, which enable any person to record, and broadcast live, meetings of the Council and its Committees either overtly or covertly.

Ruan Minor surgery improvements

CONSIDERED details of new windows and internal changes & **RESOLVED** to issue written landlords consent for works following receipt of plans/drawings & a satisfactory site meeting by Cllrs. Cllrs Clifton/Trewin. Unanimous. Clerk to respond and organise site meeting

Licensing rules for Pavilion bar

NOTED a clarification as above. Outside live music and alcohol sales are permitted until 11pm; indoor live music is permitted until 1am; indoor alcohol sales are permitted until 12:30am (with exceptions on New Years Eve).

Fishing cellars at Cadgwith

DISCUSSED the sale of the above and the "Right to bid" asset list. The notion of the Council purchasing a property coming up for sale was raised. The Council will discuss further when further information is forthcoming. Clerk to investigate renewal of expired sites on asset list cont..

Footpaths, Highways; Tree wardens report.

1. a) **RECEIVED** an update on ongoing Parish-wide Highways issues including

verge cutting. Cormac have cut back hedge sides along many lanes and roads. The CC "report it" web page was highlighted to Cllrs. A meeting with M Peters at Cormac is still desirable.

- 2. b) NOTED the completed LMP & SWCP cutting schedule. DISCUSSED the future maintenance of FP24 (Friars Lane) and agreed in the interim to fund cutting back of encroaching vegetation at a cost of £51 and write to the adjacent landowners to explain that the NT will no longer cut the hedge sides and this should now be arranged by the landowners/users. Clerk to pursue.
- **3. c) NOTED** the Natural England proposals for coastal access improvements. Clerk to forward again to Cllrs.
- 4. d) NOTED road congestion around RNAS Culdrose and CONSIDERED the need for Highways works at Helston Hospital roundabout. It was decided to request the item be discussed at the upcoming Community Network. Clerk to action.

Panel via Cllr Rule CC. Clerk to Respond

5. e) RESOLVED to respond with the Council's formal proposals for

expenditure of the Community Network Highways fund per minute 43/18. This included: "Keep Clear" at the entrance/exit of the footpath leading from Cadgwith Cove to the car park (Cove end); improvements to signage as per requests to Cormac (details held by Clerk); general support for improvements at Helston Hospital roundabout to improve traffic flow, benefiting the peninsula and Helston. Cllrs Green/Trewin. Unanimous. Cllr Preston to pursue

f) CONSIDERED other reports: the hedge between the Churchyard and the school is overgrown and requires attention.

Reports from Council representatives to outside bodies.

RM Hall: the disabled toilet refurbishment has been completed; Community Trust: the repainting of the school wall has been funded & completed.

Notification of meeting/items for agenda: 8 October

HRCT grant; CIL survey response; fishing cellars discussion; alternative management for verges discussion; highways access at bottom of New Road. Clerk to report New Road access issue

*This item was moved up the agenda to the public session as no quotations were being considered

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Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960. None.

The meeting closed at 21:20



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We would love to have your support to help to raise some money for the Sunrise Centre at the RCHT.

Thank you to Cadgwith Gig Club, Janet and Peter Freeman, Norma and Dave, the judges and to whoever I manage to find to go around with a collection box. Your help is really appreciated and we would love to see you there.

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Nicky Jose

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