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1 st Sunday	Kennack Sands Beach Clean 1 st May
Most Mondays	Quiz at the Pavilion from 8pm, Bar opens 7pm
2 nd Tuesday	Book Club at the Rec, 1 - 3pm - 10 th May
Every Wednesday	Evergreen meeting. Pavilion . 2pm - 4pm
Every Thursday	Village Hall Market from 9.30 - 11.30am
2 nd Wednesday	Parish Council Meeting, 7pm - 11 ^h May
Every Friday	Fish & Chip Van at the Rec 5pm onward
Every Fri& Sat	Pavilion bar open. 5pm onward

MAY

1 May	Kennack Sands Beach Clean 10am
7 May	Flora Day
10 May	Ruan Minor Afternoon Book Club, Pavilion. 1pm-3pm
10 May	Ruan Minor Methodist Chapel, Tea, Cake & Company. 3pm

ADVANCE DATES

2 June	Fishing Competition. 6.30pm. Flatfish
2-5 June	Queen's Platinum Jubilee/May Bank Holiday extended weekend
2-5 June	Jubilee Flower Trail
4 June	Recreation Ground Jubilee/Spring Festival 12noon till late
5 June	Platinum Jubilee Big Tea, Ruan Minor Village Hall 3pm-5pm
16 June	Fishing Competition. 6.30pm. Pollock
30 June	Fishing Competition. 6.30pm. Cuckoo Wrasse
14 July	Fishing Competition. 6.30pm. Ballan Wrasse
16 July	Jazz in the Garden at Westie Way for the Grade Ruan appeal
27 July	Beach BBQ, organised by the Gig Club (Brett Jose)
28 July	Fishing Competition. 6.30pm. Lesser Spotted Dogfish
3 August	Beach BBQ, organised by Xmas Lights (Vicky McClarity)
7 August	Ruan Minor Vintage Rally, Treveddon Farm, gates open 11am
10 August	Beach BBQ, organised by St. Mary's (Nicky Jose)
11 August	Fishing Competition. 6.30pm. Mackerel
17 August	Beach BBQ, organised by the Gig Club (Brett Jose)
24 August	Beach BBQ, organised by Xmas Lights (Vicky McClarity)
25 August	Fishing Competition. 6.30pm. Gurnard
31 August	Beach BBQ, by Friends of St. Ruan & St. Grade (Mary Keeley)
1 st September	Fishing Competition. 6pm, followed by presentation. Bass
5 November	Fireworks at the Rec

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Noticeboard

This will be an unusual May as the late Bank Holiday has been moved to early June to give a long weekend for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. You can find details of the planned activities in this Gazette.

The World Pilot Gig Championships on the Isles of Scilly are taking place again this year after a two year absence. The event runs from 29 April so will be underway by the time you read this. We wish our Cadgwith crews the best of luck.

On behalf of the Gazette Committee, may I thank Alec Thomas for generously donating £10 of his 200 Club win to the Gazette. It is much appreciated.

Moirra Hurst

Happy Birthday in May to: Will Bowman, Paul Preston, George Mitchell, Paul Strike, Tamsyn Bray, Joscelyn Fletcher, Paul Dunmall, Sarah Drummond, William Trewin, Tony Bennett, Paul McMinn, Jessica Thomson, Jessica Bennett, Rose T, Suzy Bosustow, Fern Sheldon-Allen (a big 0), Kay Thomas, Roger Legge, Judith Green, Jack Green, Ewan Thomson, Alison Goldsack, Matthew Price, Liane Jose-Carter, Jack Williams, Steve Holyer, Helen Holmes, Tara Eustis, David Critchfield, Ginny Sealey, Debbie Collins, Bill Scolding

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What's ON

THE INTERNATIONAL CADGWITH COVE GRAND FISHING COMPETITION

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Starting on a beach near you, it's that time of the year again.
The Cadgwith International Fishing Competitions are about to start, so get ready for some fun and games, Cadgwith style!

Dates for the fishing are:

2 nd June	Flatfish	16 th June	Pollock
30 th June	Cuckoo Wrasse	14 th July	Ballan Wrasse
28 th July	Lesser Spotted Dogfish	11 th August	Mackerel
25 th August	Gurnard	1 st September	Bass

There is a 6:30pm start except for Bass that will start at 6:00pm followed by presentation (usually around 8.30pm) and, of course, a few drinks.

Sharkey's competition and Jimmy's Heaviest fish are scheduled together on Sunday 7th August - times to be confirmed.

See you on the beach. Tight Lines. *Skinny*.

Ruan Minor Afternoon Book Club



Next Meeting will be

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WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE VILLAGE HALL?

Following the easing of lock down measures the committee have the following information about use of the Village Hall whilst abiding by Covid 19 safety guidelines.

SHORT MAT BOWLS

Unfortunately there has only been very limited interest in the Short Mat Bowls and therefore this activity will no longer be taking place at the Village Hall.

THE THURSDAY MARKET and MONTHLY QUIZ

The Thursday market is now open subject to restrictions. We look forward to seeing you there! Refreshments are being served as usual including the famous Bacon Sarnie!

The Monthly Quiz is also back. BYO refreshments as usual, we will no longer be serving teas and coffees in the break.

WEDNESDAY EVENING PILATES and SAM JANE FITNESS

Pilates Classes continue to take place and numbers are increasing. We are pleased that Sam Jane is also using the Hall for her fitness classes on a Tuesday and a Thursday.

SNOOKER ROOM

The Snooker Room is operating with two players at any time. Please check the Village Hall Facebook Page in case the situation changes. A new key system is to be introduced in the near future for the Snooker Room to ensure security and insurance compliance. A key safe will be installed and all paid up members will be provided with the access code.

Strict sanitisation protocols will need to be followed to enable safe use for all. Details are subject to change at any time if further restrictions are either enforced or lifted.

To get further information, please telephone Liz Outten on 01326 290910 or visit Ruan Minor Village Hall's Facebook Page

What's ON - cont.



THE QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE

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Late May Bank Holiday Weekend

Sunday 29th May

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Heat Pumps

CASE STUDY: AIR SOURCE IN CORNWALL

When a builder received planning permission to develop a mixture of houses and flats in a village in Cornwall, sustainability was a key requirement. **Pham News** takes a look at the heat pump installations that will keep the new owners warm and comfortable with reliable heating.



Jonathan Bray designed and installed the heating Systems at all six properties in Ruan Minor



The Installation team from D&J Bray Ltd; on site at the development in Ruan Minor

The UK's move to net zero, bolstered by the introduction of Clean Home Grants & new building regulations (coming into force in June) means heat pumps will become a common heating solution.

For the heating and plumbing industry, the next few years are expected to be a time of unprecedented change as we move away from fossil fuels. There are installers who have already embraced renewable technology and have moved their businesses away from fitting traditional fossil fuel systems towards renewables. A small development of new build properties completed near Helston in Cornwall is a prime example of how heat pumps deliver on their promise of clean dependable heat. It also shows what the UK's move away from fossil fuels could bring to housing developments in the future.

Keeping it local.... The development of three-bedroom houses and two-bedroom flats has been built in Ruan Minor near Helston, Cornwall. The homes will be available exclusively to local people with long-standing associations with the area, and each one has renewable heating systems installed with Grant's Aerona³ air source heat pumps and cylinders. The new build properties were granted planning permission based on the homes being made available to local people who are local or who have longstanding association with the area. The ethos of the build was to create homes for the local community, homes which would be affordable and sustainable, so to ensure all stipulations laid out in the permissions were fulfilled would require renewable heating systems.

Project Details
Heat Pump make & model

GRANT AERONA³ 6kw air source heat pump

Installation Company

Jonathan Bray of
D&J Bray Ltd;

Job Location

Ruan Minor, Helston
Cornwall

New Build Development

Mix of 3-bedroom houses
&
2-bedroom flats

Getting the experts in The developer appointed Jonathan Bray of D & J Bray Plumbing & Heating Ltd; local GI Installers, to design and install the heating systems at all 6 properties. Grant's GI scheme is designed to provide installers with the tools they need to fit and endorse the company's products, from training through to marketing support. Working closely with Grant's in-house design team, Jonathan carried out the heat loss calculations, completed the system design and specified the package of products needed to meet the heating and hot water demand of the homes. For each property an Aeronas³ 6kw air source heat pump and a Grant pre-plumbed cylinder with integrated buffer was specified and installed, to work alongside standard compact steel radiators. The Aeronas³ 6kw heat pump is the smallest unit in the range combining a small footprint with an A+++ ErP Rating. Its reliable performance alongside its compact design makes it the ideal solution for the houses and flats on the development.

Brand Loyalty ... "We always knew we were going to install Grant products for this project" comments Jonathan. "We have worked with this company for many years installing their oil boilers, and now we are actively involved in the renewable sector too. This product was very new to our usual work and working with housing association and tenants was a different experience compared to supplying a private buyer. Grant UK were on hand at all times, from design right through to commissioning so the project ran through smoothly from start to finish."

D&J Bray Plumbing & Heating Ltd; wanted to select a reliable product. They also needed the system to be user friendly and easy to control. Aeronas³ are suitable for installation with S-plan heating control systems so they can be paired very easily to standard controls. "We paired the heat pumps with Honeywell controls which many end users are familiar with" continues Jonathan, "What's more, the Aeronas³ heat pump controller allows the installer to set parameters to control the unit's operation and this functionality was really important with this project – the systems are straight forward and simple for the home owners to control and we, as the installers, have peace of mind knowing the parameters are in place which will ensure correct operation of the heat pump.



Sustainable Future ... The new owners of these 6 Cornish homes are starting to move in, so they will soon start to enjoy the comforts of their local life and community and have the assurance their properties are being kept warm by a sustainable heating system ...

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The Delabole slates have at long last arrived. The first slate for inscribing was bought by Ellie Brooker in memory of her Great Granny Lavinia Frances Jane. Jocelyn Fletcher was able to scribe it on her behalf.

Also pictured in the photo (left) are Sarah Farrell, Sarah Drummond and Bev Davis. Bev is dedicating her slates to those that died from the conflict in Afghanistan, both during and after from its consequences.

Pictured right are Summer and Victoria Pollard.

Summer has written and drawn on her slate for her forthcoming Baptism and Victoria for her and Gary's wedding.

If you want to sign, leave any message, or draw on a slate for our Community's very own time piece, please go online to Grade Church Restoration Appeal

<https://www.friendsofstruanandstgrade.co.uk>

or our JustGiving page

<https://www.justgiving.com/campaign/StGradeAppeal>

We will contact you soon after if you would like to write your own message.



We plan to be at the Recreation Ground on Saturday 4th June at the Jubilee celebrations and at Jazz in the Garden on 16th July at Westie Way. Otherwise, if it is easier, phone Sarah Drummond on 290233

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Grade Ruan School News



Apologies for leaving these two items out of last month's School News. Moira Hurst [Co Editor]

UKRAINE APPEAL

The school held a very successful bake sale for our Ukraine Appeal and raised an impressive £156. We were glad to join as a school family at this time of crisis and to think of how we can help others. We had originally been planning on donating to the Red Cross, however we were made aware of Parc Eglos School in Helston asking for donations of medical supplies etc to send out. In our cupboard we had a huge unopened box of face masks—2000! - which Mrs Furlong took to the school and they were gratefully received. The Co-Headteacher at Parc Eglos, was very impressed with our fundraising and asked if we would like to join their Ukraine Appeal, the background of which is very moving and involves her father's friend, Franta, who lives in South East Poland very close to the Ukraine border. He and his wife are supporting women and children forced to flee Ukraine and our money is to be used to provide much needed food, shelter and medical supplies to all the refugees coming through their village.

Thank you children and parents for helping us to support these people who so desperately need our love and help.

GOODBYE MISS KATEY JANE

Just before Christmas the school said a sad farewell to Katey Jane who left us after many, many years of fantastic service as a Teaching Assistant at Grade Ruan. Those of you who know Katey also know she brought a massive amount of energy and enthusiasm to her role, dedicated to the school and its continuing success. Katey knew all the children very well and they were blessed to have her care and attention. She supported them with their learning in the classroom, helping children to achieve and preparing them for the next stage of their education, particularly when she worked in year 6.

Music and singing were her favourite subjects and we must thank her for all the brilliant school performances she helped to stage as well as the very popular 'Katey's Christmas Karaoke' sessions!

Katey has moved on to new ventures - good luck Katey and thank you very much from all the children and staff.

*Jane Talbot
Head of School*

GRADE RUAN C of E SCHOOL
COMPETITION TIME
PLEASE HELP US NAME OUR BOAT



We are very proud of our beautiful school logo with its strong visual link to our coastal location, our village church and our school vision.....

‘Setting sail on life’s journey, with an anchor to keep us safe, sails to let us fly and God to calm the storms along the way.’

Our vision was created a few years ago with the help of Rev Sharpe and Rev Mackrill and is based on the Bible story ‘Jesus Calms the Storm’.

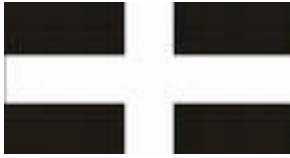
It is at the heart of school life, running like a golden thread through everything we do. We regularly discuss its meaning and reflect on how life is a journey and children must be given the very best opportunity to spread their wings and fly! We want our children to have aspiration and ambition to achieve and be successful, whilst also acknowledging that they need resilience to tackle life’s ups and downs and God will be by their side if they wish.

The past two years have been a huge challenge and our vision has become more meaningful than ever before and has helped children and staff of whatever faith to support each other, becoming a much stronger and closer school family.

We would like the help of the wider community to name the boat in our school logo so you can also feel part of what makes our school so special. All ideas are welcomed and the School Council and Worship Team will choose a winner. Names with links to the local area or a biblical theme would be great or anything that you think would be inspiring to our children!

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PANCAKE RACE c1958

Ann Adkin sent this delightful photo of Ruan Minor W I members who took part in a Pancake Race through the village.



Johnno sent this ditty which he first heard when he was about 20 years of age. It's very relevant in the Queen's Platinum Jubilee year.

The Golden Coach

In a Golden Coach there's a heart of gold,
Riding through old London town,
It's the sweetest Queen the world's ever seen,
Wearing a golden crown.
As she rides in state through the palace gates,
Beauty the whole world will see.
In Golden Coach, there's a heart of gold
that belongs to you and me.
Amen

Rector's Ramblings

The number 40 comes up time and again in the Bible: Moses leading the Israelites for 40 years to the Promised Land; Moses spending 40 days on Mount Sinai before receiving the Ten Commandments. Just before he started his earthly ministry, Jesus spent 40 days in the wilderness, during which time he was tempted by the devil. So perhaps it's not surprising that 40 days after Easter Day comes Ascension Day – when Jesus ascended into heaven.

During those in-between days, Jesus appeared again and again to His disciples (Matthew 28; Mark 16; Luke 24; and John 20). Yet surely the most tender, moving 'farewell' took place on Ascension Day. Luke records the story with great poignancy: *'When Jesus had led them out to the vicinity of Bethany, he lifted up His hands – and blessed them.'*

Just as Christmas began the story of Jesus' life on earth, so Ascension Day completes it, with his return to his Father in heaven. Jesus' last act on earth was to bless his disciples. He and they had a bond as close as could be: they had just lived through three tumultuous years of public ministry and miracles, persecution and death – and resurrection! *'While He was blessing them, He left them and was taken up into heaven'* (Luke 24:50-1). Jesus wasn't giving-up on them, but just going on ahead to a kingdom which would also be theirs one day: *'I am ascending to my Father and to your Father, to my God and your God...'* (John 20:17)

Imagine being one of the last few people on earth to be face-to-face with Jesus, and have him look on you with love. No wonder, then, that Luke goes on: *'they worshipped Him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy. And they stayed continually at the temple, praising God.'* (Luke 24:52,53) No wonder they praised God! They knew they would see Jesus again one day! In the meantime, Jesus had work for them to do: to take the Gospel to every nation on earth.

Jesus doesn't give-up on you or me. Close your eyes and imagine him walking beside you now in all the challenges of *your* life; have him look on *you* with his unending love; and speak to him *your* prayer. He is there; he will see you; he will hear you.

Blessings

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Sunday May 1st, 11am - Mrs Susan Bennetts (Chapel Anniversary)

Sunday May 8th, 11am - Mrs Anne Moyle

Sunday May 15th, 11am - United Service at Lizard Chapel

Sunday May 22nd, 11am - United Service at Porthleven Chapel

Sunday May 29th, 11am - Mr David Pascoe (Communion)

Church of England Services

Sun 1 st	Morning Prayer, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 8 th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
	Evensong (<i>BCP</i>), St Grade Church	6pm
Sun 15 th	Family Service, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 22 nd	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
Sun 29 th	United Benefice Service, St Ruan Church	11am

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National Trust News

Lizard and Penrose National Trust are pleased that the Lizard Wireless Station and the Wildlife Watchpoint are once again open following two years of closure, due to Covid.

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Recreation Ground News



See us on Facebook:
"Grade Ruan Recreation Ground"

First of all - I managed a typo in last month's Gazette! Our May/Jubilee Festival is, of course, on Saturday the 4th June. Not to be confused with Jake and Emma's wedding on Friday 3rd and the Village Jubilee Tea on Sunday the 5th.

As I mentioned last time, we've now had the last Football match of the season, so it's officially Spring! Regular opening of the Pavilion Bar continues on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings, as well as the odd private party, and other events bookings. Weekly "Evergreen Club", on Wednesday afternoons, seems to be quite popular, (my Father seems to be enjoying it!) and the Monthly book club.

Next big item on our calendar is, of course, our May/Jubilee Festival on Saturday 4th June (yes, I know it's confusing having a "May" festival in June - but that's the way the bank holiday is this year!). Elsewhere in this magazine you will see an outline programme of what's on for the day. Popular features like the dog show, Punch & Judy, Simon Bradley's magic show and Ian Henn's cannon firing and black powder demonstrations will again be part of the show. Sadly Mandy is not well enough to organise the dog show herself this year - we wish her all the best, and thank her for being an important part of our event for many years! We have live music throughout the day and evening, including a couple of hours of "open mic" where we invite anyone to take to the stage (not quite "Britain's got Talent" - but you never know where it might lead!) Please contact us if you are interested. There will also be craft stalls and an opportunity to have your own stall (for a small fee), again, please get in touch if you're interested. There will be hot food all day with a BBQ in the afternoon and food from Chimichangas in the evening. All we need now is the weather!

We have recently purchased some new chairs for the Pavilion, to replace the current chairs that were given to us by Sea Acres and by Mullion Golf Club. The existing chairs are getting a bit "past it" but we will hang onto them as spares in case they're needed for big events. Recently, the football club has worked to re-turf some of the grass areas that have seen heavy wear during the football season - we would ask everyone to avoid the fenced areas to give the new turf a chance to establish. We are also looking at some treatments to improve the quality of the grass, including killing off

the daisies (yes I know they look pretty, but they smother the grass), re-seeding, aerating and feeding - so we should have a Wembley-standard pitch for next season! The Club is looking for grant funding to buy their own mower, and if they are successful we will arrange a storage shed for it. We are also looking at increasing the number of parking spaces available and installing some barrier fencing to keep vehicles off the football pitch (driving on the grass compacts the soil causing drainage problems and leaves dangerous ruts when the ground is wet). We are also looking at options to improve the tennis court - the surface needs improving and we would like to extend the length as much as the site will allow - all of this will be expensive, so we will need to seek grant funding for it.

As reported last month, dog mess continues to be a problem! Can I please, again, appeal to dog-owners to clear up after their pets on this public space. There do appear to be some people who think that as it's public grassland it doesn't matter - with no consideration for the children that play there, or those playing football or other activities.

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Gardening in May

by David Endean

Well spring is in full swing now, the Swallows and Martins have returned, the daffodils have gone and we are marching through the bluebell season fast. As usual there is a lot to do in the garden.

An update on the compost trials I am doing at home: neither have come up to the Vitax Q4 that I use. The RHS approved Melcourt has a nice texture and I have had some seed sowing success with it, it does take more watering; at least the surface dries amazingly fast. Also, it is a bit disconcerting to regularly see various odd toadstools appear, although I was warned of this trait. I potted on some cabbage plant using this compost and compared to my usual which they are beside and they look "hungry", that is the plants are smaller and not so lush, with a slight purple tinge. I put this down to the bark products that they use not being properly composted and so are breaking down hence the toadstools. This takes energy and nutrients so starves the plants. This can be a problem with bark mulches, and I have noticed it when using paper pots in the past.

The other brand of compost, Bulrush multipurpose was so rough and fibrous that I would not sow seed in it and so I have only used it in tubs and the like. We are going to have to get used to these composts as that is all that will be available soon, but I hope they improve. It is galling to pay more for an inferior product.

I have felt that the lawns have been slow to get going this year even though it has not been particularly cold or wet. You should be cutting at your normal height now, but your lawn may well benefit from a feed. You can use any balanced feed like growmore or a specialist lawn food. You even may like to go down the road of using an all-in-one weed feed and moss killer. This work will give a stronger lawn possibly darker, but it will grow more so need more cutting.

There is lots to do in the vegetable garden. If you are growing potatoes, keep earthing them up. This is a process of dragging soil from between the plants up around the stems of the potatoes to form ridges. This reduces the weeds and makes sure that any developing tubers remain covered and do not turn green.

May is the time to think about sowing the first crops of runner beans - any earlier and it is too cold, and they

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rarely do. Prepare some good trenches filled with organic matter, garden compost or farmyard manure, and a liberal amount of fertiliser, then erect some stout supports for the bean to grow up. There will be a considerable weight there plus quite a windage when they are well grown. If they collapse during the season, they take a lot of re-erecting and rarely do as well. So, the moral is to invest in good bean supports. You can either sow the beans direct or start them off in pots.

You possibly have seen summer bedding plants for sale for weeks, but the traditional time to plant them out was always around the late spring bank holiday which this year is a bit later as it is the jubilee weekend. Summer bedding for the shops is something like Christmas: they have to start earlier because they are afraid that you are going to spend all your budget with someone else and so they lose out. But if you have some good strong hardened off plants, somewhere from mid-May is a suitable time to start planting out. Remember it is not just frosts that do damage; we have a lot of winds that can burn these tender plants also. Summer bedding displays are much changed now, generally the seasonal mass changing of flower beds have gone and you just change pockets in a flower bed leaving a perennial back bone to it. Most bedding plants are used in large pots, tubs and hanging baskets.

Well, there are a few things for you to do this month, I have by no means exhausted the list. If you fancy some pruning, the weigelia and forsythias could do with a tidy up now they have finished flowering along with that flowering currant. But the main thing to do is to get out there and enjoy your gardening.

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MAY QUIZ

With an Nautical theme



1.	Which 2 Planets have the strongest winds?	
2.	Oceans cover what percentage of the earth's surface?	
3.	Name the freight ship that serves the Isles of Scilly	
4.	Where did the wind sock originate?	
5.	Name the wind scale developed in the 1800's	
6.	Who sang 'We are Sailing, We are Sailing'?	
7.	The Isles of Scilly annually hold a race of which boats?	
8.	Most southerly Lighthouse in the British Isles.	
9.	Nautical instrument known as 'The Glass'.	
10.	People with Ancraophobia are afraid of what?	

ANSWERS TO APRIL QUIZ

With an Easter theme

1.	Easter Island is part of which South American country?	Chile
2.	What name is given to the Sunday before Easter.?	Palm Sunday
3.	Which country produced world's largest Easter Egg hunt.?	U.K.
4.	Jewellery firm who designed jewel-encrusted eggs?	Fabergé
5.	Easter is named after which pagan goddess.?	Eostre
6.	City in the UK with most Easter themed address names	Exeter
7.	Religious name for the 40 days before Easter.	Lent
8.	In which English county would you find 'Good Easter'?	Essex
9.	Headwear particularly associated with Easter parades.	Bonnet
10.	In which ocean is Easter Island?	Pacific



New Spring Menus

Take a sip on our new "Rose Garden" cocktail in the sunshine. Pair with one of our new dishes at The Terrace, like our "Poke Bowl" or "The Captain of Cadgwith" flatbread sandwich.

We also have new dishes at Fallowfields, inspired by the season of spring, such as "Mr Pickle's Garden", or our Tregullas lamb dish.

We are still offering our delicious Sunday Lunch too! Come join us and be nourished by the flavours of spring.

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LOSS OF THE ss MOHEGAN – 14th OCTOBER 1898



The RNLI's Porthoustock Lifeboat Station was established in 1869 and served the surrounding coastal area, including the infamous 'Manacles' reef, until it closed in 1942. Over its years of operation, the Station was involved in numerous traumatic incidents with none more tragic than the sinking of the steamer ss Mohegan in October 1898.

Under its original name of ss Cleopatra, the steamer was built at the Earle's Shipbuilding and Engine Co., Hull, for the Wilson and Furness-Leyland Line and launched in April 1898. She was a steam merchant ship with capacity for 120 first class passengers and also for general cargo including stalls for 700 cattle. After her maiden voyage to New York in July/August 1898, the vessel underwent a programme of defect repair lasting 41 days, after which she was declared 'fit to sail' under the new name of ss Mohegan.

Under her new name, the Mohegan left Tilbury Docks on the Thames at 2.30pm on 13th October 1898, bound for New York. On board were 53 passengers, 97 crew and 7 cattlemen. She was also carrying a cargo of 1,286 tons of spirits, beer and the medical compound 'Antimony' which is used in the preparation of medicines and cosmetics. Dover was reached at 7.30pm without any major problems and the ship's pilot was dropped off. The steamer then continued down the English Channel, quickly reaching her maximum speed of 13 knots.

As the Mohegan passed Cornwall, it was noticed by certain officers and crew on board that the vessel appeared to be too close to the shore. This concern was also shared by the Coverack coastguard which attempted to alert the Mohegan with warning rockets. These warnings were either not noticed or ignored by the ship which continued on the same course at full speed. The crew were eventually made aware of the dangerous position they were in and the engines were stopped at 6.50pm - but it was too late

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and the vessel drove on to the Manacles, embedding the rudder in the rock and tearing the hull open. The Mohegan struck Vase Rock, listed heavily to port and then to starboard, rolled and sank within 12 minutes of the first impact.

The impending disaster was observed by Mr. James Hill, Coxswain of the Porthoustock lifeboat, who was standing by his stable door at around 7.00pm. At the enquiry instigated to investigate the tragedy, Mr Hill stated that he saw a masthead light bearing NE from him and thought it was the boat for Ireland coming out from Falmouth. She appeared to be coming stern on and only half a mile from him and seemed to try to alter course when she saw the shore lights. Seeing the imminent danger, Mr Hill signalled for the lifeboat crew to assemble and RNLB Charlotte was launched into a moderate ESE gale and high seas at 7.25pm. On reaching the wreck site, Coxswain Hill determined that it was too dangerous to manoeuvre too close to the doomed Mohegan but was able to rescue a number of survivors from the riggings and floating debris. The Charlotte was also able to fix a line to one of the ship's lifeboats and tow the sinking boat and its 24 passengers to the shore and safety. The Charlotte relaunched to the wreck site and picked up a further 16 people with the help and extreme bravery of the Mohegan's Quartermaster, John Juddery, who swam from the wreck to the lifeboat and back to establish a line by which the further survivors were able to be hauled aboard the Charlotte. The lifeboats from Falmouth, Cadgwith and Lizard were called out later in the evening to assist with the rescue but, by the time they were able to reach the wreck site, all survivors had been taken ashore. This situation was not helped by the lack of any lights being placed to confirm the position of the doomed Mohegan which had quickly disappeared from view.



ONLY THE MASTHEADS AND FUNNEL OF THE MOHEGAN ARE VISIBLE THE MORNING FOLLOWING THE WRECK

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In all, 51 survivors were rescued from the Mohegan with, tragically, 106 passengers and crew perishing. Many of those who died were buried in a mass grave at St Keverne churchyard where a memorial was placed to mark the tragic occasion.



PORTHOUSTOCK LIFEBOAT
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THE MOHEGAN
MEMORIAL

This tragic incident with the loss of so many lives served as a reminder of the dangers of the Cornish coastline. Only seven months later, in May 1899, the American liner 'Paris' went aground at Lowland Point, only a few hundred yards from the site of the Mohegan wreck. Although all passengers and crew (756 people) were able to evacuate to safety, the incident was a lesson well learned and within two years the RNLI's Coverack lifeboat station and lifeboat were established.

DAVID GASCOIGNE
VISITOR CENTRE MANAGER.

Thank you to Sally and Martin Ellis for background information to this article.





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The Kennack Sands beach clean was held on Sunday 3rd April on a lovely, sunny day. We had 16 volunteers including children. We managed to collect a huge quantity of stuff: the usual bottles, cans, dog mess (some bagged), plus various odds and ends. The big catches of the day were an enormous coffee-bean sack filled to brim with cans which was courageously dragged from the far end of the rocky beach (on the right) by a beach clean volunteer, while another volunteer managed to rescue a huge, square plastic container from the eastern beach.

A walk along the beaches at Kennack Sands is magical but there is nothing worse than the beauty of the beach being spoilt by human waste particularly plastic pollution and dog mess. Help marine ecosystems and local wildlife by keeping all our beaches clean!

The next beach clean will be on **Sunday 1st May 2022** at 10am. All Welcome!

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<i>All Monday NetFit classes at Mullion School</i>		
Tuesday	18.00-19.00pm	HIIT - Ruan Minor Village Hall
Wednesday	9.15-10.15am	HIIT - Mullion Village Hall
	18.00-19.00pm	HIIT - Landewednack School Hall
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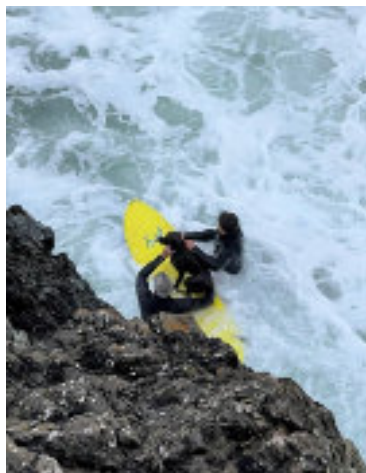
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Monday 11th April 2022 - Our crew were paged at 1.48pm to reports of a dog lost from the cliff at Kynance Cove. Mullion and Porthoustock Coastguard Rescue teams were also in attendance. Falmouth Coastguard requested the assistance of RNLB Rose to carry out a shoreline search. Conditions on scene were described as challenging and pretty treacherous with a confused sea inside of the cove with wave sets of at least 4 meters. Initial reports were that the dog was trapped inside a cave but no trace was found and following an intensive search of the area RNLB Rose was stood down to return to station arriving shortly before 4pm. Thankfully a short time later, "Lola" was recovered by Luke and Rudy Donovan from the cave with a possible broken back leg and taken straight to the vets for medical attention. Lola's owners wish to pass on their sincere thanks and gratitude to everyone involved in her rescue, they and Lola will be forever grateful.



Tuesday 12th April 2022 – The pagers sounded again at 3.55pm following reports of 3 persons, having fallen from their single paddle board between Mullion Harbour and the island. As the crew made haste to the station, in readiness for a time critical launch, the CANCEL LAUNCH page sounded, shortly followed by confirmation from the Coastguard that all three had managed to safely reach shore.



Work finally got underway on Tuesday 22nd March on the lift mechanism and carriage at the station. This essential maintenance is expected to continue for several weeks resulting in the station remaining closed to visitors at this time. We look forward to welcoming visitors back to Kilcobben Cove as soon as we are able and our reopening day will be posted on our social media sites.

Up to date news on the reopening of the station, information and photographs can be found on the station's Facebook, Twitter and Instagram pages. On behalf at all at The Lizard Lifeboat Station we thank you for your continued and invaluable support.

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GRADE RUAN PARISH COUNCIL
Minutes of the meeting of the Council held at
The Sunday School Room, Methodist Chapel, Ruan Minor
on Wednesday 16th March 2022 at 19.00

241/21 Persons Present/Apologies

Present: Cllrs Preston (Chair), Green (Vice Chair), P Collins, S Collins (late entry), Cox, Fleetwood, Keeley, Lee, Scolding (late entry), Stephens, Trewin.

Apologies: Cllr Agutter. L Dunkley, Clerk (Covid).

Absent: None

In attendance: Cllr Soady CC. 1 member of the public.

242/21 To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations.

None.

Cllrs S Collins and Scolding entered the meeting

243/21 Reports from outside bodies.

Cllr Soady reported: Tyres are being dumped illegally across the Lizard Peninsula, and reporting of offenders to the police was encouraged - monitoring. Ukraine collections locally (Mullion School) continue. Speeding in Ruan Minor has been reported and noted. Cllr Cox raised the matter of a dog bin being removed in Cadgwith.

244/21 Public Participation.

N Jose offered an opinion on Higher Moor stile accessibility modification; highlighted that the bus has been turning by the School again; asked for progress updates on FP6 (St Ruan to Cadgwith)*; spoke about the notion of resident parking permits in Cadgwith; and raised the issue of flooding at Red Gate in the adjoining field.

*** Clerk to pursue NT ranger and a potential contractor**

245/21 Council Meeting: Minutes 9 March 2022

RESOLVED that the above Minutes of the Meeting of the Council having been previously circulated, be taken as read, approved and signed. Cllrs Lee/Scolding. 9 voted in favour, 2 abstained: Cllrs S Collins, Trewin. No matters **NOTED**.

246/21 Planning Applications for consideration

PA22/01761: [Extension to rear outbuildings](#). S & A Buettner & Engall. 1 Coastguard Houses Cadgwith Ruan Minor Cornwall TR12 7Z

The Council supported the application. Proposed/seconded. Unanimous.

247/21 PA22/01058: [Application for Lawful Dev't Certificate for Existing Use of residential dwelling without conditions imposed by W2/81/00225/F](#). Mr Daniel Gilbert. Ruanwell Bungalow Bruggan Ruan Minor TR12 7LQ

The Council has no comment in favour or against this application, but wishes to highlight its concern that agricultural and other such conditions on properties are being removed at an unsustainable rate in the Parish. The Council feel that it is too easy to remove conditions and that this is damaging to the housing stock in the Parish. Proposed/seconded. Unanimous.

248/21 PA22/01904: [Non-material amendment in relation to decision notice PA16/11789 dated 09.02.2017: minor amendments to the layout and rear](#)

Parish Council Minutes, cont.....

[elevation appearance](#). Mr Boyles. The Glamis Treal Ruan Minor TR12 7LS
The Council supported the application. Proposed/seconded. Unanimous.

249/21 **Planning Applications decided by CC since the last meeting.**

NOTED that the following have been APPROVED:

PA21/07601: Construction of annexe. The Granary Tresaddern TR12 7NA

PA21/12704: Listed Building Consent for replacement of modern rotten fixed softwood ground floor bay window with a better opening softwood window. The Haven Ruan Minor TR12 7JL

PA22/00709: Rear extension. 4 Chapel Terrace Access To Chapel Terrace Ruan Minor TR12 7JT

NOTED that the following have been REFUSED:

PA21/10088: Proposed construction of 4 No open market dwellings, new access, external works and landscaping. Land Adj To Rosemerryn St Ruan TR12 7JS

250/21 **Preapplications, consultations and appeals.**

Deferred the item on [Braeside](#).

NOTED other matters: That a new enforcement case at St Ruan House has been registered: EN22/00261.

Ongoing Enforcement: Change of land use adjacent to Valley View, Kuggar Road, Poltesco Valley.

251/21 **Neighbourhood Development Plan**

CONSIDERED the format and content of the planned public meeting on 23rd March. Cath Statham from Cornwall Council may be available to talk at the meeting and give advice. **CONSIDERED** the [start-up requirements](#). The Council noted that it should follow a process of:

- Convene a public meeting (23rd March) and determine whether there is community support;
- Form a steering group;
- Confirm if a Neighbourhood Plan is appropriate and agree the geographical area it should cover (normally the whole Parish);
- Identify the work to be undertaken and who is responsible for coordinating;
- Produce a project plan with a clear plan of action and a Community Emergency Plan.
- Resolve to designate the Neighbourhood Area (inform Cornwall Council of the intention to form a Neighbourhood Plan).

For consideration and resolution at a future meeting.

252/21 **Correspondence from St Keverne PC: Lizard cluster group idea**

RECEIVED [as above](#). **CONSIDERED** the Council's initial position in principle. It was decided that the Council would be open to joining a meeting with other local Parishes to discuss further.

253/21 **Support for victims of the war in Ukraine**

Councillors expressed support for the people of Ukraine and there was consensus that the Council should try to support efforts to help the Ukrainian people. **RECEIVED** information regarding the Council's ability to support as above. Those
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with spare rooms or properties can register their interest to provide accommodations for refugees. It is understood that organisations such as the Parish Council that do not have accommodation of its own cannot currently participate in any sponsorship scheme. Parish Councils with the General Power of Competence (GPoC) can donate/grant money to charities that work with the victims of the Ukraine war. Grade Ruan Parish Council does have the GPoC and can therefore contribute to any charity, such as the Disasters Emergency Committee Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal. The Parish Council can also fly the Ukrainian flag at the request of the Chair of the Council and can sign the *Council of European Municipalities and Regions* statement condemning the violation of Ukrainian sovereignty. The Council decided to do this. The Council also agreed to purchase a Ukraine flag and it was agreed to fly it on the Todden in Cadgwith as a mark of solidarity with the people of Ukraine.

254/21 **Bi-monthly meeting trial review**

CONSIDERED the bi-monthly meeting arrangements for the past three months. **DISCUSSED** [future arrangements and any exceptions](#). The Council felt on balance that the flexibility of being able to call more than one meeting per month was welcome, but not always necessary. Staffing Committee to liaise with Clerk to devise future meeting calendar which will not routinely hold two meetings per month.

255/21 **Notification of meeting /items for agenda**

NOTED: Braeside potential planning.

256/21 **Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960.** None.

The meeting closed at 20:15.

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These photos of the Under-8 and Under-11 Grade Ruan Football teams appeared in the May 1992 Gazette. It's a shame the quality isn't very good but you may recognise some of the faces..



Under-8's: Brett Jose, Tom Halliday, Kai Tutton-Gane, Ryan Williams, Jacob Scolding, Lawrence Dyke, Matthew Fox, Richard Wooding, Robert Goddard, Peter Johnson.



Under-11's: David Fox, Matthew Fletcher, Suzanne Underwood, Darren Underwood, Richard Warren, Robert Taylor, Jonathon Lee, Gwen Scolding, Donna Williams, Louise Mackrell, Emma Mackrell, Emma Hurworth, Jamie Drummond, Jason Hickey.

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Thursday	2pm - 5.30pm
Friday	9am - 12 noon

Lizard Surgery - 290415

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Wednesday	CLOSED ALL DAY
Thursday	9am - 12 noon
Friday	2pm - 5.30pm

Mullion Health Centre - 240212

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Tue	8.30am - 6pm
Wed	8.30am - 6pm, 6.30pm - 8pm
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Fri	8.30am - 6pm, Closed 1pm - 2pm

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The first Flora Day since the start of co-vid is almost upon us. We're really hoping to source bunches of lily of the valley this year, so please watch this space.



We are hoping to go to town on the window this year too and decorate the outside (as well as the inside), in the traditional way. If anyone has greenery and/or bluebells that they would be happy to provide on the Thursday or Friday (5th and 6th May) for us to 'dress' the window in time for the Saturday, all contributions would be very gratefully received.

We are also hoping to make an extra special effort for this years Platinum Jubilee celebrations. If anyone has any photographs or other memorabilia that they would be happy for us to use in the window or photocopy if they are fragile/precious, then please let me know. We'll be looking to start towards the end of May/ beginning of June, ready for the bank holiday weekend.

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