

Grade Ruan Gazette

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1 st Sunday	Friends of Kennack Beach Clean. Meet at car park 10am 3 April
2 nd Monday	7.30pm Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 11 April
3 rd Tuesday	12.15pm Soup, Pasty, Pudding, Methodist Chapel, 19 April
4 th Tuesday	7.30pm Quiz in the Village Hall, 26 April
Mon & Thurs	7.00pm Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall
Every Tues	(except 3 rd Tues) 10am Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel
Every Weds	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides. Contact Joy Prince Tel: 290280
Every Thurs	9.00am - 11.45am Market and refreshments - Village Hall
Every Thurs	Yoga at the Village Hall - 5.30 - 6.30 pm

APRIL

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

4 April	<i>H4H Valiant</i> arrives in Cadgwith, approximately 4pm
5 April	<i>H4H Valiant</i> departs Cadgwith, approximately 10am
11 April	Start of Summer School Term Grade Ruan Primary School
13 April	Cascade Theatre Company "Chat about Cadgwith", 2.30pm
15 April	Cadgwith Thespians, AGM, Cadgwith Cove Inn, 7.30pm
16 April	Grade Ruan under 5s Jumble Sale, Village Hall, 10am to noon

ADVANCE DATES

7 May	Flora Day
10 May	Village Hall AGM, 7pm
14 May	Murder Mystery at the Village Hall, 7.15pm
28 - 30 May	May Festival, Recreation Ground
30 May - 3 June	Summer Half Term
25 June	Midsummer Music featuring Duchy Opera, Recreation Ground. 5pm
2 July	Fun Cricket at the Rec
16 July	Annual Folk Day - Cadgwith Cove Inn
20 July	Beach BBQ, organized by the Gig Club
22 July	End of Summer School Term
27 July	Beach BBQ, organized by the Lights Committee
28 July	RNAS Culdrose Air Day
3 August	Beach BBQ, organized by the Rec Committee
6 August	Buller Day
6 August	Vintage Rally Night Before Party
7 August	Grade Ruan Vintage Rally
10 August	Beach BBQ, organized by the Gig Club
14 August	Cadgwith Fishing Festival, in aid of Cornwall Leukaemia Trust
17 August	Beach BBQ, organized by the Lights Committee
20 August	Fun Cricket at the Rec
24 August	Beach BBQ, organized by the Rec Committee
5 September	Start of Autumn School Term
7-9 October	Beer & Cider Festival - Cadgwith Cove Inn
21 - 31 October	Autumn Half Term
16 December	End of Autumn School Term

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

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

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Noticeboard

Sadly, we have lost some much loved residents recently:

Anne Fielder, of Chapel Terrace, who bore her illness so bravely, was a friend to many.

Gordon Fielder (no relation), of Ruan Minor, who most of you will know for his wonderful bagpipe playing. You will find a tribute to him in this issue.

Lucy Sherlock, of Chapel Terrace who, among other things, used to do the illustrations for the front cover of the Gazette.

Vince Tutton, of Poltesco Lane, who will be fondly remembered, not least for the wonderful art classes which so many people enjoyed over the years.



Happy Birthday in April to: Alex T, Sandra Birchmore, Tony Halliday, Megan G, Peter Fluck, Colin Thomas, Tim Hurst, Kane K, Cyril Smith, Lisa Jane, Steven Legge, Jenna B, Bella J, Philippa Goddard, Simon Bradley, Sarah Parnell, Freddy T, Ellen H, Tamlyn C, Matt

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School bus driver and Kuggar resident, **Alan Lester**, has retired. Anyone who has attended a local school in the last two or three decades will probably have been on a bus driven by him. Alan started driving at Cherry Tree Garage and then moved to Zoar Garage. He's been saying he's going to retire for the last 5 years, but enjoyed the job so much that he kept going until this year, when he finally took the plunge. He's probably going to miss it, but is hoping to get out fishing, go on holidays and do lots of walking with his wife Janet who also retired this year.

Summer must be around the corner, now that another successful Spring Show has come and gone. Until next time

Moira Hurst

From Liz Newton:

Having now recovered from my very unexpected hospital procedure, I would like to take this opportunity of saying 'Thank You'.

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I particularly want to salute and thank Claire and Alex who took care of her until Dr Medlock arrived and took over. I believe, outside, Johnno secured a space and kept it free for an ambulance. So my thanks to him and anyone else who, unknown to me, helped. In hospital Lucy was looked after with utmost care and

warmth as indeed I and my family were on our daily visits.

Some of you have enquired about a funeral. Lucy's family have a burial plot in Cambridge and by the time this reaches you she will have been cremated there.

We have received many cards and messages of sympathy which have helped us, as have the hugs I have received. Thank you all very much.

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From the Grade Ruan Village Hall Committee:

The Village Hall's new financial year commences on 1 April 2016. We are pleased to report that there will be no

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On **4th April**, there'll be a chance to see the end result of more than a year of gig-building work when the Help For Heroes gig "*H4H Valiant*" is rowed ashore in Cadgwith for the night. It is due in at approximately 4pm and it would be great if we could all be there to give the rowers a grand Cadgwith welcome.

H4H Valiant has been built at the Maritime Museum in Falmouth by wounded, injured and sick Service personnel, with professional help. It is being rowed day-by-day round the coast from Falmouth to Sennen before crossing to the Scillies. There, it will be crewed by another team of disabled serving and former Service personnel in the World Pilot Gig Championships.

On **5th April**, the *H4H Valiant* rowers will set off from Cadgwith at around 10am on the next leg to Porthleven. About 200 supporters who've been following the project from the start are expected to be there to wave them off. The numbers will undoubtedly be increased by members of Cadgwith Gig Club and other locals.

The Big Gig Project is an Armed Forces Community Covenant initiative aimed at providing a measure of rehabilitation for wounded, injured and sick Service personnel through skills and adventurous training.

More information can be found on Facebook "Great Big Cornish Gig Project" and from Jeb Preston 07964215277 jjpoltesco@btinternet.com



The Ruan Minor Village Hall Committee
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Ruan Minor Village Hall Annual General Meeting

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or just call 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

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For more information call **Steve Griffiths on 290154**

QUIZ NIGHT

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

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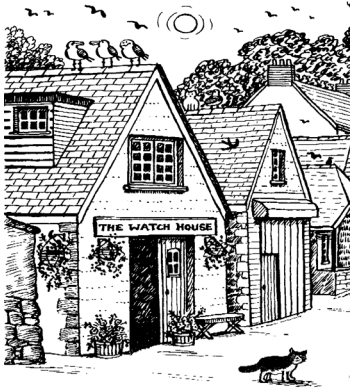
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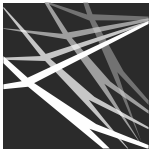
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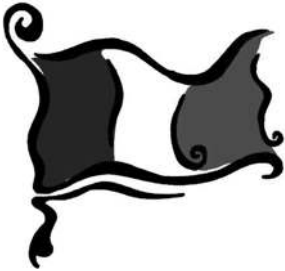
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The videos and photos shown at the Film Night in the Village Hall in January came from Jan Morgan, Peggy Thompson, Jenny Scolding, Gemma Bennett, Anne Langley, previous Gazettes and elsewhere. Thank you to all who contributed.

To prepare the material for projection onto the big screen, I digitised quite a collection of film and photos, which has been added to since, so I have built up a store of digital material relating to the Parish. It has been suggested that this, and other material that becomes available in the future, should be archived in an on-line store that would be available to all.

A brief web search indicates that there is quite an art and science - and lots of work - to creating a permanent, secure, accessible digital archive. Do you have expertise in this field? Do you have specialist equipment for digitising film, video, photos, slides, negatives, even glass slides?

A profit of £105 was made at the Film Night, and this could provide seed money to get a project up and running. If you are interested and would like to have access to this fund, please let me know.

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School Spot



Grade-Ruan Under 5s

Grade-Ruan School

Mullion School

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

Grade-Ruan School would like to thank everyone that contributed to the Easter Eggstravaganza - an amazing £340.41 was raised.

Well done to the Lizard Brownies for coming first at the Music Festival in Truro on the 17th of March. Issabelle and Mailli both took part from Grade-Ruan School, well done girls!

Some of the Year 5 and 6 children took part in the recent Cluster Sports football event at Mullion School. There were two seven-a-side teams: a Grade-Ruan team and a combined St Martin and Grade Ruan team entered. The children showed great skill and enthusiasm and above all demonstrated a fantastic attitude, team spirit and work ethic. Thank you to the ex pupils, Kane and Max for warming up our team before hand and was lovely to see some of our other ex pupils supporting us. It was lovely to see so many parents watching the children. Well done to all of those involved!



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Netball Club this term was great fun. Miss Spence would like to thank all of the children that have attended, we have had some excellent matches and have learnt lots of new skills. Miss Spence would like to also say a BIG thank you to Michelle for helping out.

We recently held a Spelling Bee across the five schools in the Keskowethyans Multi Academy Trust. There were three classes - for Y5-6, Y3-4 and Y1-2 - all words deemed by the National Curriculum as age appropriate but there were some seriously hard ones in there! Winners at Grade-Ruan were Jowan, Kai and Andreas - they were also winners overall across the MAT and they were presented with their certificates by Mr Harman in Assembly. Well done for such fantastic

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scores and working so hard. So far we have collected £330.95 in sponsorship, which will be used towards some spelling resources in our school.

Hettie very kindly brought in Doris her miniature pig to meet the children. Doris is a few weeks old and being looked after by Hettie and her family. Hettie was very good at fielding all the questions the children asked her. Thank you so much to Hettie and Andrew for bringing Doris in and letting us meet her.

Starfish Class had a brilliant time in Cadgwith on Monday afternoon. Huge thanks to Nigel Legge, Sophie's dad and all of the fishermen that so kindly gave up their time to talk to us.

Thank you to everybody who went to such tremendous efforts dressing up for World Book Day. We had a huge variety of costumes ranging from a team of wizards from Harry Potter, pirates, footballers, princesses and a wolf! We held an assembly where each year group shared their favourite book and the character that they had dressed up as. We also had two boys from playgroup, Oscar and Thomas, who dressed up and shared with the whole school who they were and why. Throughout the day we did a range of activities including some of the year 5/6 children sharing their favourite books with the KS1 children. The children in the year 3/4 class designed new book covers for their favourite books including writing a new blurb.
Ginny Sealey / Louise Walder

Mullion School held two fantastic performances by pupils this month - the Hootenanny and the Dance Show. For the Hootenanny the school hall was transformed into a music club with multiple stages ensuring the applause for one band had barely finished before the next band was ready to play. There is some incredible talent being nurtured and developed by a team of dedicated staff at Mullion School - pupils across all year groups amazed the audience with their musical skills and maturity, with an evening of original and eclectic tracks that had the audience on their feet at the end of it. Exciting talent that we can't wait to see more from included Abbie, Grace, Nancy and Willow in Year 7.

The second event was the annual Dance Show. Built around the GCSE dancers' pieces, it also gave other dancers in the school a chance to show what they can do. Well done to Jack and Tom for joining the school's boys group Alpha Freefall which put on two contrasting pieces, the very funny *Whatever* and the thought provoking, emotional *Miners*.

Mullion is also a venue for touring theatre and as such hosted Pipeline Theatre company's *Transports* to a virtually sold out audience. Keep an eye on the website calendar for more upcoming events www.mullionschool.org.uk

Ginny Sealey

Grade Ruan Spring Show 2015 - Results

1	Johnny Trewin Cup Most points in Daffodils	David Endean
1a	Mabel Basher Cup Most points in Daffodils by a Grade Ruan Resident	David Endean
1b	Harry London Cup Best Exhibit in Daffodils	David Endean
2	Britton Cup Most points in cut flowers and foliage	David Endean
3	Committee Cup Most points in pot plants	Liz Newton
4	Ruan Minor Village Hall Cup Most points in Floral art	Beryl Cullen
5	Falconer Cup Best exhibit class 36 Easter themed	Julia Nunn
6	Hagenbach cup Most points by Grade Ruan resident aged 50 and over	Jill Thomas
	Medallion Most points by child 5 and under	Hazel Strickland
7	Committee Cup and Medallion Most points 6 to 8 year old	Kai Handford
8	Committee Cup and Medallion Most points 9 to 11 years old	Chloe Price
9	Committee cup Most Points 12 to 16 year olds	Ben Fletcher
12	Committee cup Most points in Art, photography and craft	Linda Lewis
13	Committee Cup Most points in cookery and preserves	Carolyn Ferrari
13a	Gladys Johnson Cup Most points in cookery by Grade Ruan Resident	Carolyn Ferrari
13b	June Curtin cup Most points in spring Produce	Kyra Tonks
14	The Newcomer cup Most points for entering the show for the first time Lady	Joanna Aplin
15	The Newcomer cup Most points for entering the show for the first time Gent	Will Spiers
16	Iris Mitchell Cup Most points in the show	David Endean

Grade Ruan Spring Show Report, by *David Endean*

Well the spring flower show quickly came round again and, after a lovely week of spring weather, we had a cold dull day but were thankful that it was reasonably dry. There was a nice display of Daffodils in the Village hall. The show was opened this year by Ruan Minor's very own Jan Halliday and she was introduced by the Spring Show's Acting Chair Charlie Coates. In her opening address Jan thanked everyone for their efforts, be it exhibitor, organiser or viewer. She then urged people to get involved with events as you do not know what is around the corner as she found out last year. She thanked those that supported her through that time and urged everyone to consider being an organ donor. If you are willing to accept an organ please consider being a donor.

It was always going to be hard to achieve the record entries and exhibitors of last year and sadly we were quite a bit off. This year there were nearly 60 vases of daffodils on show. There was the usual large variance in form, from your standard yellow trumpets through ornate white and orange frilled doubles down to the little miniatures. David Endean took the top honours with the best vase of daffodils this year with his Yellow Trumpet Daffodil; the variety was St Keverne, the true classic daffodil as chosen by the judge Liam Shoosmith who is Head gardener at Truro's Boscawen Park and writes in the West Briton.

David also won the cup for other cut flowers and foliage but Robbie and Denise Wilson won the keenly contested cut camellia bloom class. This whole section had a varied display of flowers with Tulips, Hellebores, hyacinths and violas through to Holly.

There was a bright display of work from the school and the Under5's. The children's entries in the open section were equally varied and the coloured Easter egg and schedule front covers were bright and cheerful classes, along with the decorated paper plate on a Roald Dahl theme. There was also a good selection of the perennial favourite miniature gardens. Many congratulations go to Hazel Strickland, Kai Handford, Chloe Price and Ben Fletcher for winning their sections.

As usual we had some lovely art and craft work on display Diana Martin's watercolour of a Bumblebee drew particular acclaim from the public, and Linda Lewis showed her all round art and craft skills by gaining most points in that section. The judge struggled to separate the photography entries in which the exhibitors had to display three snap shots of Local features, one collection comprised of portraits of Rose Bowcher, Yvonne Stephens and Johnno! It seems that the place to drop in for afternoon tea is still at the Ferrari's, as Carolyn showed with her array of cakes and preserves to win most points in that section but Tim Hurst chased her hard.

The Iris Mitchell Cup for most points in the show was won once again by David Endean.

The committee would like to thank all that entered. Thanks also to those that donated raffle prizes especially the local Nurseries like Cross Common, Trevena Cross and Withy Garden; please support them. It was great to see all that came to view, chat, eat some lovely cake and have a cup of tea. There is always space for more entries and more cake devotees, so next year we hope that you may add to the numbers. Work starts next week on preparing for the 2017 spring show, hope to see you there.

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Recreation Ground News



May Festival Programme

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Saturday 28th May

Live Music

7.00pm Graeme Mathieson

9.00pm Nightshift

Food available.

Bar from 7.00pm - Midnight

Sunday 29th May

Live Music

6.00pm 2 Simple

9.00pm 3 Daft Monkeys

Food available. Bar open till 11.45pm

Monday 30th May

Family Fun Day from 12.30pm

Bouncy castle, Junior 5-a-side

Football, Face painting, Table-top

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Coconut Shy, Dog Show, Performers

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Bar and Food from 12.30pm

The Pavilion

The pavilion is coming along nicely and, by the time you read this, the first fix electrics should have been completed and work on tiling the roof started. However, we have decided to postpone the grand opening until later in the year, when we can be sure that all the decorating, fittings, landscaping and signage will have been completed.

We'll be able to use the pavilion for the May Festival, although work will still be in progress. Also, bookings that have been made will be honoured and we will ensure that the pavilion is available for these events.

Disappointing as this is, good progress continues to be made and it's very exciting to see the pavilion taking shape.

May Festival

As usual, we are looking for volunteers to help with organising and running the May Festival. We would especially like helpers on the Monday. If you are able to help, even if it's only for a couple of hours, please let us know.

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Rector's Ramblings

Did you know that dozens of our everyday sayings actually come from the Bible? Here are just a few: 'Pride comes before a fall' (*Proverbs 16:18*); 'By the skin of my teeth' (*Job 19:20*); 'Scapegoat' (*Leviticus 16:9-10*); 'Good Samaritan' (*Luke 10:30-37*); 'The writing is on the wall' (*Daniel 5*); 'Go the extra mile' (*Matthew 5:41*); and sometimes we hear someone being described as a 'Doubting Thomas' - and that saying comes from *John 20:24-29*.

After His crucifixion and resurrection, Jesus appeared alive to his disciples, to comfort them and proclaim to them the good news of his victory over death (*John 20:19-23*). But one of the disciples, Thomas, wasn't with them when Jesus appeared, and after being told by them of Jesus' resurrection and personal visit ("We have seen the Lord!"), Thomas doubted and wanted physical proof of the risen Lord in order to believe this amazing, good news.

Now, Thomas had spent three years with Jesus, witnessing all his miracles and hearing his prophecies about His coming death and resurrection. That, and the testimony Thomas received from the other 10 disciples about Jesus' return, *surely* should have been enough? But still Thomas doubted. Jesus knew Thomas's weakness, just as he knows ours.

Probably most, if not all, Christians suffer doubt at one time or another, but the example of 'Doubting Thomas' provides us with both instruction and encouragement - for which we should thank God - because when Thomas *did* see the risen Jesus (about a week later), Jesus commended him for his belief/faith but then said, "Blessed are those who believe without seeing me." (*John 20:29*).

Belief/faith is a gift of God to His children – and we are *all* His children. If we let Him, God will nurture our faith so that our faith grows and matures. But how do we keep from doubting as Thomas did? Perhaps the very reason God allows Christians to doubt occasionally is so that we will depend on Him through prayer; and as a very wise nun once said to me, "Even a sigh is a prayer: God knows what's on your heart." Our faith, our spiritual maturing is the process of growing in Him, which does include times of doubt – times when perhaps all we can cry out is, "Lord, I believe; help me in my unbelief" (*Mark 9:24*).

Returning to our everyday sayings from the Bible: in times of doubt we need not be at our 'wit's end' (*Psalms 107:27*), because although we haven't seen the risen Lord Jesus as Thomas had, we *do* have two things which Thomas did *not* have: the indwelling of the Holy Spirit; and the words of the New Testament. By the power of both we can overcome doubts and, like Thomas, be ready to follow our Risen Lord and Saviour.

Blessings

Revd Deirdre

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April

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In April 1990, Lorna and I bought number 5 Coastguard Houses, Cadgwith; shortly after I was standing one evening at the back door, taking the air. To my astonishment the sound of Scottish bagpipes came floating across the valley from the heights of Ruan Minor. My heart warmed; I had no idea that the good folk of Ruan were so favoured, so fortunate and so cultured.

Later Lorna and I came to know the piper, Gordon Fielder and his lovely wife Margaret, from Dornoch; Gordon was a remarkable man. Though not a Scot, he did the next best thing, and married one, having met Margaret, a Wren at HMS Condor, Arbroath, while doing part of his naval service there. Enlisting at the age of sixteen, he spent thirty years in the Navy, then twenty years in the Army, serving in Benbecula, Germany, the Far East, and elsewhere.

Their son Gordon and his wife Julie now live in Penryn; their daughter Lorna and her husband Ian, in Monifieth, Scotland, and there are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Gordon put his heart into everything he did, whether in the local community or further afield in Cornwall. As a committed churchman, he was for sixteen years churchwarden in Ruan Minor; as a military man, always in attendance at the Armistice ceremony at the war memorial; as a host in Chy-Elowen, generous, occasionally over generous, with his malt whisky. He and Margaret were stalwarts of the West Cornwall Scottish Association until, sadly, it was wound up a few years ago. A Scot by adoption, he loved wearing the kilt, playing the bagpipes and holidaying annually in Scotland. Such was his enthusiasm for “Aul’ Scotia,” that he drove Margaret there, shortly after his bypass operation, only stopping for the night once he had crossed the Border, some eight hours later.

Many were present at Gordon’s funeral in Ruan Minor church, including members of the Cornish Pipe band, of which he was a founder member. Traditionally, at the funeral of a Scottish soldier, only a lone piper plays a lament at the graveside; fittingly Ian, his son in law, played that haunting, elegiac tune, “The Flowers of the Forest,” a lament for the dead at the battle of Flodden. Fittingly also, a bugler then played the Last Post.

We were privileged to know him.

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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

With the wind blowing a hooley outside and the barometer confirming that pressure was also rising inside, the teams prepared to do battle in their quest to be crowned February's 'Quiz Night at the Village Hall Champions'. All teams battened down the hatches and got ready for a stormy evening of questions and challenges, but confidence was high despite the challenging conditions!

It was **THE MIXED BUNCH**, **CLIFFHANGERS** and **THE BUCCANEERS** who overcame the elements better in the early stages and just four points separated these three teams at the halfway mark. Suitably refreshed, the front runners continued to dominate proceedings after the break but it seemed that their experiences on the high seas gave the winning edge to **THE BUCCANEERS** who sailed hardest through the stormy waters to claim the victor's booty. The **MIXED BUNCH** finished in runners-up spot with **CLIFFHANGERS** in third place.

Receiving vociferous applause from the assembled masses for their efforts, it was **BLANKETY BLANK** who claimed the honour of guarding the infamous **WOODEN SPOON** until next

time. The applause for the 'Blankettes' was well deserved indeed as they were forced to handle the last minute loss of team members and battled very bravely indeed.

Following an urgent call to 'head north', Glen was unable to fulfil his Guest Round spot and it was Janet who stepped in to provide an interesting and challenging set of posers entitled 'ROYS 'R' US'. Everyone agreed that it was an excellent round and gave a big thank you to JG.

After the storm had abated, the damage assessed and the points double checked the final 'scores on the doors' were as follows:

<u>Position</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Score</u>
1 st	The Buccaneers	138.5
2 nd	The Mixed Bunch	134.0
3 rd	Cliffhangers	126.5
4 th	Girls Aloud	110.5
5 th	Bob's Band	105.0
6 th	New Blood	98.5
7 th	Blankety Blank	94.5

Thanks again everyone for another super evening of quizzzy fun and games. Take care and see you all next time.

Quizmaster Dave.

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Gardening in April

by David Endean



Well what a time it has been. At least the weather broke for the Spring flower shows; let's hope it is set fair now for the Spring and Summer. Warm sunny days, rain only by night but regularly enough not require watering, and no gales of wind - more wishful thinking. As we head into April there will be a race to spy the first returning Swallow, Early Purple orchids and proper English bluebells.

April is likely to be a month of madness: anything grown from seed, it is almost guaranteed to be time to sow it, as and when conditions allows. In the greenhouse, sow all the tender annuals like Marigolds, Ageratum, Salvias, Nemesias and many more. Use seed trays filled with good quality seed compost. Often all you can get hold of is a multipurpose compost, which can be suitable if it is of good quality. Sometimes you may need to add a little more fine sand to help with drainage, and passing it through a fine sieve helps also. Once the seeds have germinated and grown on so that they are large enough to handle they need to be pricked out into larger pots so that they have more space to grow and more nutrients, before planting out in May.

When the ground can be worked to a fine tilth, you can direct sow the first crops like radish, carrots, parsnips, lettuce, onions, peas, in fact just about all the crops except for the runner and French beans and cucurbits like marrows, courgettes and squashes, which I would leave until May.

Now the Spring flower shows are all but over, you should think about those daffodils so that you get a good display

again next year. Quickly give them a feed of a general fertiliser. I would use an artificial fertiliser as these are generally faster acting. There is only a small window to get the nutrients into those bulbs as after four weeks or so most daffodils start to die back. This is why it is important to keep the leaves on the plants for at least six weeks so as many nutrients as possible are put back into the bulbs for next year.

As the camellias finish flowering, now is the time to carry out some pruning, but this is only carried out if really necessary. Light pruning to give a better shape is relatively simple, but if the camellia is overgrown, very badly out of shape or swamping a more precious plant, they can be hard pruned now, back to stumps. The bush will soon sprout but it will not look too pretty for a year or two and possibly will not flower for several years more. As an update on the yew hedge that I was aiming to plant last month: Well it did not happen, as the source of yew trees turned out to be much more expensive than thought, so instead I used some camellias which I had in stock from some time ago when I bought them in an end-of-season sale. I did not need as many to make the hedge, the conditions where they are planted should be fine for them and there will be the bonus of some flowers.

Now is the time to get into the flower borders, tidy up any dead material which may harbour slugs and snails, remove any weeds then lightly dig the ground between the plants with a small border fork. This will put some air into the soil and make it easier to use the hoe later in the season to kill off any germinating annual weed seedlings. It is a good idea to get in there now and put in some

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Another job for this month to provide the late summer colour of dahlias: pot them up now and start them growing in a cold frame or greenhouse ready for them to be planted out after the frosts later in May. Doing this will bring earlier flowers than from tubers left in the ground or directly planted in the ground, plus they are protected from the slugs and snails which really do love the young shoots but tend to leave them alone when they get larger.

Well that's enough for this month; plenty to do, so you will need the extra daylight in the evenings. Enjoy your gardening.

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2. What does Volkswagen mean?
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4. Who had a 1980s hit with "Stand and Deliver"?
5. How many times were Torvill and Dean World Ice Dance Champions?
6. If you are crapulouse, what are you?

Answers to the March Quiz

1. What do the stripes on the U.S. Flag represent? *The 13 original Colonies*
2. Who was the first Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury? *Thomas Cranmer*
3. For whom did Paul McCartney write "Hey Jude"? *Julian Lennon*
4. What was Princess Anne voted in 1971? *BBC Sports' Personality of the Year*
5. Whose home ground is the Liberty Stadium? *Ospreys*
6. What do "almost" and "biopsy" have in common? *Their letters are in alphabetical order*

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Minutes of the Monthly Meeting of the Grade Ruan Parish Council held in the Sunday School Room of the Ruan Minor Methodist Chapel on Monday 8 February 2016 from 7.30pm

Present: Parish Councillors: J Preston (Chair), N Green (Vice-Chair), J Clifton, P Collins, M Fleetwood, M Jones, J Lee, G Pollard, S Stephens, J Trewin and Clerk J Castle

and 15 members of the public.

1. Absences and apologies: There were apologies from Councillor P Freeman, Cornwall Councillor C Rule and PCSO Berry. These apologies were accepted.

2. Declarations of interest: Councillors Clifton and Pollard declared an interest regarding the tree works, Westie Way; Councillors Collins and Trewin declared an interest regarding the planning application re land south of Penreenes; Councillor Preston declared an interest with regard to the request from the Tree Wardens; Councillor Fleetwood declared an interest in PA16/00866 The Square, Cadgwith.

3. Public time:

A number of members of the public spoke objecting to the planning application for the erection of a dwelling with artist's studio on Prazegooth Lane. There were repeated concerns about the suitability of the local roads to take any increase in traffic and also about land which was designated as agricultural / woodland being changed to residential / business use. It was argued that there is no demonstrated housing need to support the application. Fears were expressed about any allowed change of use setting a precedent for the area. There were also concerns about the impact on wildlife in the area. The applicants spoke to the meeting and stated that there would only be normal car use as with any dwelling and that there have been no objections from the Highways Department. The applicants consider that their proposals are in keeping with the Parish Plan for the future and bring cultural and environmental benefits. This was queried by a member of the public who considered that the job description included in the application regarding a teaching role and the erection of sculptures in the grounds must involve more traffic, even if entering by Ledra Lane.

4. Police report:

In her absence, PCSO Berry had sent her report. Two crimes had been reported to the police in December: a burglary dwelling with intent to steal (under investigation) and criminal damage to a motor vehicle (filed pending further investigation). PCSO Berry had recently visited Grade Ruan School to explain her role and answer questions.

5. Cornwall Councillor's time:

In the absence of Cornwall Councillor Rule, the Clerk summarised the written report submitted by Cornwall Councillor Rule. The main points were :

- Interested in outcome of Prazegooth Lane discussions
- Progress on Linesman scheme to be considered at next community network meeting
- In correspondence regarding removal of bins from car park at Kennack Sands.
- Andy James from Cormac to attend next community network meeting on 2 March at Cury Village Hall, which all Councillors are invited to attend. Hopefully a local police inspector will attend these meetings.

- One-off pot of money to be allocated at community network level – approx. £35k.

6. Minutes for acceptance:

Having been previously circulated, it was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Jones that the minutes of the meeting held on 11 January 2016 be accepted. Carried 8 votes in favour and 2 abstentions.

7. Planning:

Planning Applications for consideration:

- PA16/00238 - Works to a tree subject to a tree preservation order. Reduction of two lower branches of Cupressus macrocarpa, one branch to be removed back to main stem and the other back to a final length of 5 metres, Westie Way St Ruan TR12 7JS. Councillor Preston commented how important it is that the trees in this area are protected by TPOs as they break up the housing around St Ruan. It was proposed and seconded that this application be supported. Carried 8 votes in favour and 2 abstentions.
- PA16/00008 - Erection of dwelling with artist's studio, Land adj to Moorlands Prazegooth Lane Cadgwith TR12 7LB. Councillor Preston queried the statement on the application that no trees or hedges are affected. He also read out a letter from a member of the public, which was not on the planning website, referring to the adverse impact on a quiet country lane. It was noted that there were a number of public comments on the website, the majority of which

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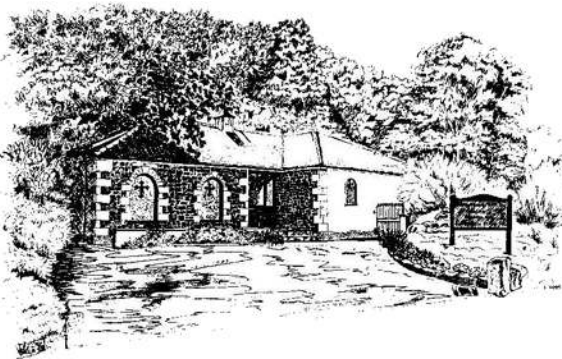
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object to the application. It was noted that the pre-application previously submitted referred to a different part of the applicants' land. There had been a site meeting attended by 4 councillors and approximately 25 residents and the level of concern expressed at the site meeting has been matched by the concerns expressed by the public at this monthly meeting. It was noted that the applicants stated that the reason for the application was to share the land with other people through the studio and sculpture garden as well as providing the applicants with living accommodation. The factors being considered were summarised by Councillor Preston as follows:

In support: Well-screened and continuous line of development; consideration had been given to the impact on flora and fauna.

Against: Setting a precedent; potential for development beyond applicants' proposals; access and infrastructure (all approach roads are narrow); site is in open country.

It was proposed and seconded that this application should not be supported based on the following reasons: inappropriate development for this site; poor road infrastructure to support a developing business; a development in open countryside which is not for affordable housing; noting the strong local objections. Carried 7 votes in favour and 3 against.

- PA16/00241 - Formation of manager's accommodation following removal of existing block built chalet, Chycarne Holiday Park Kuggar TR12 7LX. It was noted that this relates to a substantial build close to the site boundary. It was proposed and seconded that the current application is not supported but it is likely that single-storey accommodation, tied to the business use (with a s.106 condition) would be viewed favourably. Carried 10 votes in favour.
- PA16/00431 - Cargey Cottage Kuggar Ruan Minor TR12 7LY, to formally recognise the changed usage of the land as a garden since 1996 and to the present boundaries 2016. It was noted that this refers to changed usage of agricultural land to garden land, extending the curtilage of the house and had been used as such for 10 years. It was proposed and seconded that this application be supported. Carried 10 votes in favour.
- PA16/00507 - Land South Of Penreenes Ruan Minor, the construction of two self build affordable dwellings for local persons. It was noted that this site is visible from New Road, sits in open countryside, is outside the village, would act as a precedent and that archaeological concerns have been expressed about heritage assets in relation to the site. It was proposed and seconded that, although the Parish Council supports the provision of affordable housing, this application differs very little from the previous application on this site and cannot be supported for the same reasons previously outlined. Carried 8 votes in favour and 2 declarations of interest abstentions.
- PA16/00263 Land At Ruminella View Ruminella View Cadgwith TR12 7JZ, Stationing of steel container for storage/continued use as garage and stationing of caravan for habitable use whilst dwelling being constructed in relation to decision notice PA14/03166 dated 29.05.2014. It was noted that the container and caravan are to remain in position after completion of the building work. It was proposed and seconded that the application cannot be supported as it is inappropriate development in a Conservation Area and AONB. Carried

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8 votes in favour and 2 against.

- PA16/00986 - Cove Side 15 Ledra Close Cadgwith TR12 7LD, Proposed extension and alterations to bungalow. It was noted that this is a substantial increase in building size but it does sit on a large site. It was proposed and seconded that this application be supported. Carried 9 votes in favour and 1 abstention.

Planning applications decided by the planning authority since the last meeting

- PA15/11831 - Proposed Conversion of Conservatory and Internal Alterations, 19 Mundys Field Ruan Minor TR12 7LF [Approved]
- PA15/10880 - Removal of condition 1 of decision notice 2/10/77/00336/FR03 dated 24/07/86 and condition 3 of decision notice 2/77/0336/GRA dated 15/06/77, Gwendreath Farm Holiday Park Gwendreath Ruan Minor TR12 7LZ [Approved]
- PA16/00866 - The Square Cadgwith Ruan Minor TR12 7JX, Submission of details to discharge condition 2 and 3 in respect of decision notice PA15/04440. The discharge of the conditions was noted.
- PA15/09453 - Replace and repair slate roof covering Cove Cottage Cadgwith TR12 7JX. Replace and repair slate roof covering [Conditions discharged]

Pre-applications, consultations and appeals:

- PA16/00297/PREAPP - Land Adj Trepool Treleague Crossroads Ruan Minor TR12 7JR, Pre-application advice for 2 x dwellings. This was noted.

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- 15/00198/REF - Bodrigny Lodge Cadgwith TR12 7JU, Removal of condition 3 attached to PA12/06747 dated 11th September 2012 relating to holiday occupancy. Appeal against refusal dismissed

8. Finance

- Financial Report - the bank reconciliation was noted, together with the statement of Income & Expenditure for January 2016.
- Payments Schedule - it was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Clifton that the payment schedule amounting to £683.87 be approved. Carried 10 votes in favour.
- Councillor Preston reported that he had obtained a quote of £150 to repaint and carry out minor repairs to the Notice Board cabinet. A full refurbishment of the notice board would cost approximately £300. He agreed to seek further quotes.

9. Matters arising from the minutes:

- Play Area update – Councillor Preston read out the draft minutes of a meeting of the Play Area committee held on 4 February. The matters covered included views on the first phase, which has generally been well-received; the circulation of drawings and costings for Phase 2 at a cost of approximately £15,000; the difficulties involved in obtaining grant funding; the decision not to set up a separate Play Area body but to co-opt interested members of the community to put forward ideas, canvass public opinion and look at local fund-raising; possible ideas for Phase 3 and the provision of adult seating.

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It was proposed by Councillor Trewin and seconded by Councillor Collins that the following are co-opted onto the Play Area Committee - Sally Ellis, Victoria Johnson, Emma James and Kyra Tonks. Carried 8 votes in favour.

Councillor Preston agreed to ask the contractor to provide improved drawings for Phase 2 so that the proposals can go out for consultation. **Action: Chairman**

Councillor Lee agreed to get some costings from a local supplier for picnic tables to provide adult seating and to check whether the Village Hall Committee would provide some funding towards this. **Action Councillor Lee**

It was noted that the problem with the zip wire had been rectified by the contractor at no charge.

It was agreed that the play equipment inspection should go ahead, as it is at a similar cost to last year. The Clerk was asked to notify Nick Adams. **Action: Clerk**

- School Bus Turning - it was noted that there had been a site meeting with Ben Dickinson of Cormac. Traffic cones had been placed to keep the corner free of vehicles. Councillor Preston had spoken to the driver of the school bus to emphasise that only the morning pick-up needs to be from the shelter, with the afternoon drop-off remaining at Glebe Place. However there still remains one problem parking spot and this will be discussed with the school. In the longer term, the Parish Council needs to explore possible grants to re-locate the shelter. It was also discussed whether a road-painted pedestrian walkway is a possibility and the Clerk was asked to refer this to Cormac. **Action: Clerk**

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10. Matters for consideration:

- Speed Survey – it was noted that outcome of the 2 speed surveys had been provided, which showed that generally motorists were compliant. Councillor Preston agreed to prepare a short summary of the results to go in the Gazette.
Action: Chairman
- Concerns remain about the corner coming into Kuggar from the Downs and the Clerk was asked to contact Ben Dickinson about possible one-way priority.
Action: Clerk
- Kennack Sands – the Clerk reported that she was in discussion with Natural England regarding possible opening of the car park outside the summer months.
- Councillor Clifton reported that she had met with Steve Townsend from Natural England, Tom Hendy from the café and Sue Cadman, to discuss the way forward with regard to the removal of the public waste bins by Cornwall Council as they no longer intend to service them. There was no representative from the Tregothnan Estate, which owns the beach. The proposed solution is to house recycling bins in a covering structure, with the bins being supplied and emptied by Cory. The holiday parks may be approached with regard to making a contribution to the cost of such a scheme. The Clerk was asked to write to Cornwall Council with regard to their responsibility to collect public waste, even though the beach itself is privately owned (with a copy to Carolyn Rule). It was noted that the café owner had agreed to open the car park for the litter pick. It was suggested that now was the time to consider the handling of waste throughout the parish as devolution of services to the parish continues.
Action: Clerk
- National Planning Policy Framework – it was noted that this was open for consultation and Councillor Freeman is keen to make a response. The consultation closes on 22 February.
- PCDT 11+ Development – the PCDT is looking to support community volunteers to run youth provision in their areas. Councillor Preston reported that the re-establishment of some form of youth activity had been mentioned at the recent meeting of the Play Area committee and should be kept under review. The Parish Council would be very supportive of any scheme.

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11. Correspondence:

- Helston-Redruth Road - Helston Town Council have written regarding improvements to this road not appearing on Cornwall Council's priority list. As this is a major route between the Lizard peninsula and Redruth / Camborne and access to the A30, the Parish Council agreed that a letter should be drafted in support of the views of Helston Town Council, including comments already made by Councillor Freeman, and circulated to the Councillors for comment. **Action: Clerk.**

12. Footpaths, environment and treewardens:

- Footpaths – it was noted the cutting contract is up for renewal in April and Councillors were asked to suggest possible contractors. It was noted that the current contractor, Bob Sanders, continues to do an excellent job.
- Little Beach steps/ drain – it was noted that Ben Dickinson of Cormac was due to visit the site and the Clerk was asked to check with him as to likely action. The problem continues to get worse. It is possible that some work may be carried out when Cadgwith car park resurfacing work is carried out (due to start on 15 February) **Action: Clerk**
- Dog Fouling on Cadgwith Fishing Beach – it was noted that Ed Fleck, Community and Environment Officer, had visited the beach and a notice based on the advice he had given was published in the Gazette. It was agreed that proper signs should be costed as those provided are flimsy. **Action: Cllr Collins**
- It was noted that there were concerns at Higher Moor regarding dog fouling.
- Tree Wardens Spring request – the Vice Chair took the chair for this item. There is a request for £100 for bare-rooted trees (grey alder, cherry and one or two other hardwoods) for planting at a number of sites, including the Animal sanctuary and around the pool on Bruggan land. This would make the total spend £350 for the current financial year. It was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Lee that this expenditure be approved. Carried 8 votes in favour and 2 abstentions.
- Mundy's Field car park – it was noted that some stickers regarding dog fouling might be appropriate here.
- Erosion of footpath from Cadgwith car park – it was noted that the pedestrian route is quite muddy due to water running from the car park. It is possible that different planting or some gravel might help and it was agreed that this matter should be carried forward for ongoing discussion.
- Blocked drains - it was noted that the recent weather had caused a number of blocked drains, some of which might require repair work, and this is an area that the Parish Council needs to consider going forward.
- Path siting – Tommy Roberts queried the positioning of the public footpath on the section below Sea Acres as he is sure that the path is actually a hard-surface track at the top of the field. The Chairman agreed to look into this. **Action: Chairman**

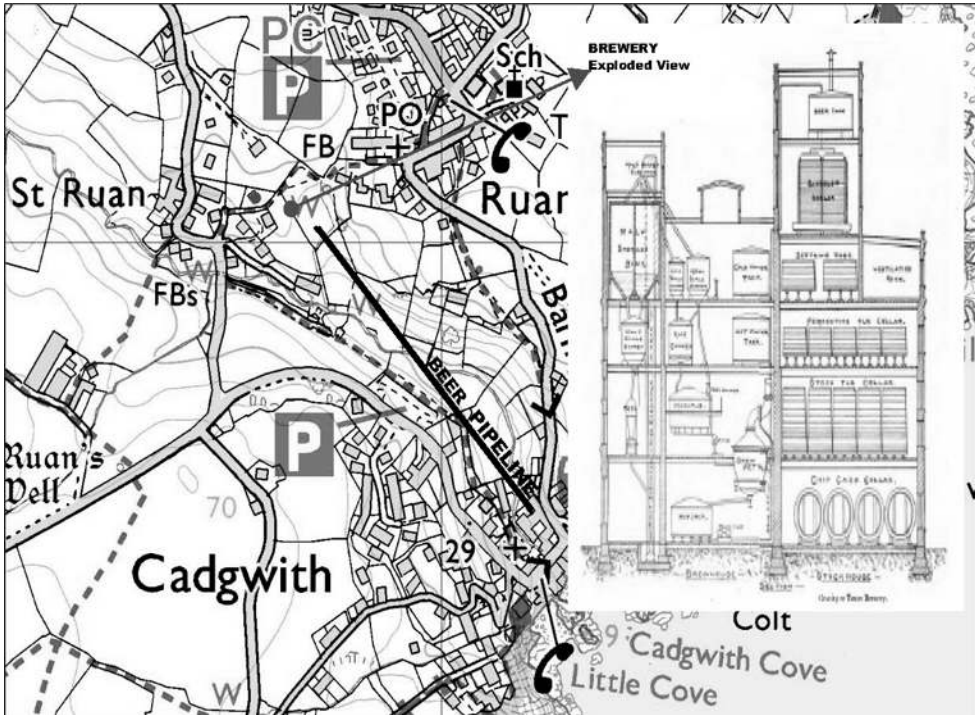
13. In Committee: No items were discussed in committee

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