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3 rd Tuesday	Soup, Pasty & Pud, Methodist Chapel, 12.15pm. 15 th April
4 th Tuesday	Quiz in the Village Hall, 7.30pm, 23 rd April
Mon & Thurs	Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall, 7.00pm
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Every Thurs	Market and Refreshments, Village Hall, 9.00am - 11.30am

APRIL (SEE “WHAT’S ON” FOR DETAILS)

8 - 22 April	Easter School Holidays
12 April	RNLI Fish Supper in the Village Hall
13 April	RMFC Home to Falmouth. 2.30 pm Kick Off
20 April	RMFC Home to Illogan RBL Thirds. 2.30 Kick Off
27 April	RMFC Home to St Ives Mariners. 2.30 Kick Off

ADVANCE DATES

8 May	Flora Day
24 - 27 May	May Festival, Ruan Minor Recreation Ground
27 - 31 May	Summer Half Term
13 July	Folk Day, Cadgwith Cove Inn, noon till late
24 July	Beach BBQ, organised by the Rec Committee
26 July	End of Summer Term
31 July	Beach BBQ, organised by the Gig Club
4 August	Grade Ruan Vintage Rally
7 August	Beach BBQ, organised by the Christmas Lights Committee
14 August	Beach BBQ, organised by the Rec Committee
17 August	Buller Day
21 August	Beach BBQ, organised by the Gig Club
25 August	Cadgwith Regatta, weather permitting, otherwise 26 August
28 August	Beach BBQ, organised by the Christmas Lights Committee
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Noticeboard

I hope we can safely say that Spring is finally here, and the pictures of the Spring Show are certainly testament to that.

Our article about Kuggar being bombed has sparked an interesting article from Gill Preston together with some further insights into life in Poltesco extracted from Diaries written by Jean Ironside. It's great to receive this kind of information which makes fascinating reading.

We have some lovely photographs in our Noticeboard this week, don't forget the Gazette when something interesting has happened.

Happy Easter to everyone.

Sally Watts

Happy Birthday in April to: Sandra Birchmore, Tony Halliday, Megan Gribble, Peter Fluck, Colin Thomas, Kane K, 13th Lisa Jane, Jenna B, Bella J, Philippa Trewin, Simon Bradley, Freddy T, Ellen H, Tamlyn C, Matt Jane, Andrew Whitehorn, Marianne Edwards

From Rose Bowcher

What a lovely party we had. On the 20th February, Basil Bolitho and his twin sister Beryl Davis celebrated their 80th birthday. They had 10 guests and it was held in Penhellis Home. Basil is a resident there. There was lots of lovely food and a lovely cake. A big thank you to all the helpers and for coming to the party. We toasted them with a glass of wine.



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From Yvonne Stevens

I would like to say a huge thank you for the kind help offered and cards and gifts during my recent illness. I'm on the mend now, improving daily. I will be back on my bike in no time - poop, poop - look out!

From Kay Henn

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for their kindnesses following my knee replacement. Lucy and James with the yummy cake and fruit crumble; 'next door Maggie' with the lovely flowers; Rose for the phone calls and cards and Mags for her never ending support, without which the experience would have been a lot more difficult. Thank you all.

From the Ruan Minor Village Hall Committee

Pictured below is Jeff Lee handing a cheque for £730 to a representative of Cornwall Air Ambulance. They are currently fund raising for the purchase of a new generation helicopter in 2020. The Village Hall raised funds from their Christmas Carolaire event in December, other Christmas raffles and the proceeds of the Christmas Market. Our Parish has certainly benefited from the Air Ambulance so this was a worthy cause.

From Rose Bowcher

I would like to correct something that was said in last month's article regarding the Lifeboat, Guide of Dunkirk.



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Noticeboard - cont.

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From Julie Oldfield

Rufus went missing on Sunday 24th February from Kynance. He's a male, light brown, Staffordshire Bull Terrier Cross and there is a reward offered for his safe return. Keep your eyes open if you're out walking, he could be anywhere. Contact numbers are 07792 284106 or 07791058706



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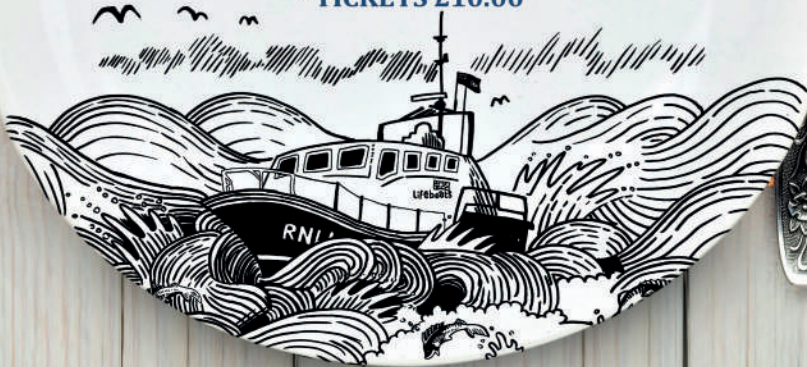
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Friends of Kennack Sands update for April 2019

Our beach cleans take place on the first Sunday of the month at 10am. In March due to inclement weather only 2 volunteers turned up to help John with the beach clean. Since the February report approximately 6 bags worth of waste have been collected including 9 bags of dog mess and broken glass. Disappointingly no improvement.

Please help us look after our wonderful beach by picking up after your dog and taking any rubbish home particularly broken glass! There is a collection bag by the lifeboat house for those visiting the beach and wishing to support the beach clean. Make it a safe environment for all.

The next beach clean will take place on Sunday April 7th from 10am
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April Quiz - St Piran

1. St Piran was a Cornish Abbot & Saint of which century ?
2. Where did he come from, origins ?
3. Where is there a major shrine to St Piran ?
4. He is the patron saint of ?
5. St Piran's Day falls on ?
6. Where would you find Mount St Piran in a National Park ?
7. In 2010, a short movie about St. Piran was made and premiered at which film festival and where is it held ?

Answers to the March Quiz (in bold)

1. John Kellogg patents corn flakes. 1874 **1884** 1894 1904
2. First rescue lifeboat tested on the River Tyne. **1790** 1800 1810 1820
3. RCA manufactures first colour television. 1934 1944 **1954** 1964
4. Levi Strauss made his 1st blue jeans. 1820 1830 1840 **1850**
5. Mars Bars are sold for the first time. 1922 **1932** 1942 1952
6. The paperclip is patented. 1879 1889 **1899** 1909
7. Augustin Fresnel perfects lenses for lighthouses. **1822** 1832 1842 1852

Questions set by Lydia Graham



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POLTESCO AND JEAN IRNSIDE

by Ann Adkins (nee Rogers, formerly of Poltesco Farm)

Some months ago a couple, Mr and Mrs Preston, from Leicestershire visited the Thursday market in Ruan and enquired if anyone knew a lady named Jean Ironside. They were put in touch with Jeff and Di who live in Poltesco House where the Ironsides lived. Di suggested they contact me as she felt sure I would remember Jean. The Prestons came to Nottingham to have lunch with me and told me of their interest. At an Antique and Collector's Fair they had purchased a box of diaries written by Jean. These diaries started in 1927 and went through to 2005 with only a couple missing. They brought the first ten with them for me to read. We have also met since with further exchanges of diaries.

I remember Jean well. Her parents owned Poltesco Farm and living next door we were all good friends. Initially they would only spend holidays at Poltesco. As a child I spent time with Jean's parents, usually wandering around the beautiful gardens with Mrs Ironside. I was always fond of Jean as she was such a nice lady and had a lovely dog, a Keeshond.

Jean still visited the area and saw my dad and sister Rosemary most summers until she was well into her 80s. My husband, Colin, and I went to see Jean about 12 years ago as she lived near Leicester so not far from Nottingham. At this time she was blind but quite well. Jean had the most wonderful voice and it was just the same as ever. We spent an hour with her talking about Poltesco and old times. Jean lived to be 102.

The diaries start when Jean was at boarding school and from her accounts it was not a bit like the boarding school I attended as it seemed very lax in the education side. She was very industrious when at home and was often making her own clothes and some for her sisters, as well as knitting and other handicrafts. On her holidays in the valley she spent a lot of time at the farm and would ride the shire horses with either my dad, Dick, or his brother John, leading them to pasture at the end of the day. John was the father of Eileen Phillips and Mavis Skewes. Jean was a friend of my aunts Lily and Irene and after they were married would visit them for meals.

Jean mentions lots of walks to Cadgwith via the cliffs and back by the road, and to Kennack returning via Gwendreath and the Downs. Many hours were spent at Carleon. Jean took part in village activities such as tennis and summer concerts. I think she would have given poetry readings as she was an elocution teacher. She attended village dances and mentions various partners, one being Monty. I wonder who he was? The only Monty I can recall was, I think, Basher.

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Jean owned her own car from an early age and was constantly doing maintenance to it herself. So it was no surprise to find that during the war years Jean joined the army and drove lorries, ambulances and various cars. She also progressed through the ranks. One of her main loves was the theatre and apart from acting she attended many performances at various theatres in Leicester and London, also enjoying going to 'the flicks'. Her other love was for her dogs.

At present I am reading 1947 and it is the time of the bad winter, lot of snow and power cuts. The electricity was off for two hours each morning and again for two hours mid-afternoon each day. At the end of a month of snow and temperatures as low as minus 23 the thaw caused widespread flooding.

I remember the difficulty I had in walking up Mill Hill to get to school. Interesting to note that unlike today the school must have remained open!

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Following the National Trust article in our March edition we have received more information from Gill Preston, one of the two girls referred to sitting on the bridge when the bombing raid took place. It makes fascinating reading.

She also remembers the Ironside family whose diaries have come to light and are featured in the preceding article.

POLSTANGHEY MEMORIES

By Gill Preston

I was most interested to read the National Trust account of the World War Two bombing raids.

Regarding the bomb over Poltesco Valley, I am glad to have the date. That very day my sister, Nina, and I had done what we always enjoyed - following the stream (and in it too!) from Polstangey Bridge, down to Poltesco, past Rogers farm and Nita Cohen's house.

The last bridge in those days was just slats with no rails etc. We were sitting on it (emptying the water out of our boots) when the German plane shot out over the high ground above the path and went in the direction of Black Head, hotly pursued by a plane, presumably from the Predannack air field which was flying very low. We both fell off the bridge - no injuries but rather wet! We gathered up our wits, and wet boots, and started for home to be met in the lane by a distraught Nanny and aunt. They had dashed down from Polstangey, fearing the worst, to find us. I think our bungalow on the hill suffered a few cracked windows. The strangest thing was that our canary bird in its cage, hanging on a window hook in the kitchen, was blown across the room and landed upside down... he lived to sing another day!

I also remember the raid on Coverack. I think the harbour wall was badly damaged, they were probably aiming for supply boats, or some such, waiting to join a convoy.


You may not know that Polstangey was originally a First World War Army Hut at an airfield, I think at Cury in 1918 or 1919. Mr Bloomfield, who farmed at Kuggar had a son, Bill who after serving in the Air Force in the Second World War drove the local bus. The same Mr Bloomfield bought the hut and brought it back in sections and re-erected it. He divided it up inside very cleverly.

There was no electricity, just oil lamps and candles until the early 1950's when the supply to Treal was brought underground to us. Our water had to be pumped by hand from an 82 ft deep well bored through solid Serpentine. We have many of the 'blocks' both in the New Forest where I now live and in the garden at Polstangey. Previously the water had been run off into a shallow well by the gate and had to be

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boiled for drinking and cooking. You can imagine how we prayed for rain to fill up the tank! Mains water did not arrive until, I think, the 1950s, and until then we depended on help with pumping from kind Mr Richards and Mr Squibb, a retired coastguard who also helped in the garden.

Interestingly I had a letter from Anne Rogers, now Adkin, in Nottingham who had received a request for more information on the Ironside family at Poltesco House from someone who had purchased a box of diaries by Jean Ironside from 1927 - 2005. I grew up knowing them well. They were very supportive and I always reckon I learnt all I knew from Mr Ironside and his magnificent garden of such complexity and on so many levels.

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Merryn Beevers visits the Lifeboat Station. Above: Merryn helps volunteers Sue and Charlotte serve her sister Cecilia in the Visitor Centre Shop. Top Right: The crew say Thank You. Bottom Right: Duty Coxswain Dan and Merryn



LIZARD LIFEBOAT VISITOR CENTRE NEWS

VISITORS – WHERE DO THEY ALL COME FROM?

Weatherwise it has been a ‘mixed to awful’ start to the year and it is true to say that we have had our fair share of high winds and heavy rain. Amazingly it hasn’t stopped visitors from coming to Kilcobben Cove to get a first hand view of *THE MIGHTY ROSE* and her impressive home.

I remember being told on more than several occasions that ‘It’s not worth opening in the winter’ but reality proves that is simply not the case. In the first two months of a wet, cold and windy new year we have welcomed over 500 visitors to the Station and they have come from far and near to see and learn about THE LIZARD LIFEBOAT. Whether it be a first time visit, an eager return or a pop down to the Visitor Centre Shop to get that forgotten birthday present, a steady trickle of people have come to see what we have on offer.

One of the really interesting facets of being a Visitor Centre Volunteer is that you just don’t know who will come through the door next. Already this year we have welcomed people from Ohio, Sydney, Canberra, Moenchengladbach, New York and all over the UK, including the High Sheriff of Cornwall! Every one of these visitors has different questions to ask and a variety of stories to tell and it certainly makes for some very interesting ‘shifts’ at the Kilcobben Boathouse.

Many people who work for or are volunteers with the RNLI come to see just what the Lizard Lifeboat Station is like, while they are down here on holiday. So far this year we have had visits from crew members at the Hunstanton, Whitstable, Dunmore East (Ireland), St Ives, Tower (River Thames), Appledore and Falmouth Stations. Earlier this month we had a visit from Mr and Mrs Chris Tomkins. Chris explained that he was manager of the project which designed

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and built the prototype Tamar Class lifeboat at Devonport in 2000. Our own *RNLB ROSE* was the 20th Tamar to be launched of the 27 built. The prototype was eventually sold to the Kent Police Authority for work on the Force (see photos on page 24).

A very special visit to the Station took place on Sunday, 10th March when 9 years old MERRYN BEEVERS from Porkellis came to see us. Merryn is a very enthusiastic supporter of the RNLB and of The Lizard Lifeboat in particular. She decided that she wanted to do something special for us and so, when she invited friends to her 9th birthday party, she asked that, instead of buying her a birthday present, they 'put the money in her jar'. This extremely generous action by Merryn enabled her to collect the fantastic sum of £60 and she asked me if she could come along to the station to donate it to us. Whilst this was being arranged, Merryn entered a competition to design a Christmas card which was run by Newells Travel Helston. Her design won first prize and was adopted as the company's official Christmas card. Without letting her know, it was arranged for Merryn to hand over her donation to Duty Coxswain, Dan Atkinson and the crew of 'The Mighty Rose' and, at the same time, to display her winning card design. Merryn had the most wonderful time with us and, as her Mum said, it was one which she will remember for a very long time to come. A special day for a special young lady!

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Rector's Ramblings

The Earth is the Lord's

Lent is now more than half way through, so it's not a bad time to remember what it's about. In the Ash Wednesday Holy Communion, it is described like this: 'From early days, it became the custom of the Church to prepare for Holy Week and Easter by a season of penitence and fasting; at first Lent was observed by those who were preparing for Baptism at Easter and by those who were to be restored to the Church's fellowship from which they had been separated through sin', but now it has become a season of preparation for all.

For many people, of course, it has become a time to challenge yourself with some discipline (like the ice-bucket challenge that was popular a year or so ago). Some have used it as an extended detox. But, that first focus is its true heart – preparing to join the Church (in baptism) or returning to it having wandered away.

Except that it's not the Church, but Jesus, that people are joining or returning to. Joining a church is easy and doesn't ask much, but joining Jesus is a different matter.

- In baptism we enact our death with Jesus (buried with him and rising to a new life in him); we lay our life in his hands to do with as he will, entrusting ourselves to him in faith.
- In returning, we lay before his eyes all that we have been in a soul-baring repentance, trusting in his goodness and mercy; renewing our death and seeking the grace of his resurrection.

It is no small thing, but that's what preparation for Easter means.

No one can enter into Easter's joy, unless they come by way of Good Friday and the horror of the Cross. That's why the climax of Lent is not so much Easter Day, as the slow walk of Holy Week – entering into Jesus' humility and suffering; losing him as he is taken from us at the end of Maundy Thursday's Supper; and finding him again as he is nailed to the cross. In all this we come as spectators, and (hopefully) leave as sharers in his death, that we may also come to share in his life.

So, how's *your* Lent going? It's a precious opportunity. You don't have to be coming to Baptism or returning after some terrible falling out with the Church. We are all either coming or going. No one stands still. We are, all of us, either drawing closer to Jesus – with all that that means – or we are drifting away.

My prayer is that, even at this late stage in Lent, you may see Jesus as the one to whom *your* life is drawn. And, whether you are coming to him for the first time, or returning to him, or just wanting to yield yourself more closely into his nail-pierced hands - press in to all that he is and has done for you. There is no one like him.

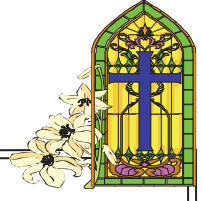
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Sun 14 th	Palm Sunday Holy Communion St Ruan Church	9.30am
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Thu 18 th	Maundy Thursday Holy Communion, St Wynwallow Church	7pm
Fri 19 th	Good Friday Three Hour Devotion, St Ruan Church	12 noon-3pm
Sun 21 st	Easter Day Holy Communion St Ruan Church	11.15am
	Evening Praise, St. Mary's Church Cadgwith	6pm
Sun 28 th	Holy Communion St Ruan Church	9.30am

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Grade Ruan Spring Flower Show 2019

Well the wind blew and blew and blew some more as well as rained for most of the week. So come Saturday we feared that there would be little around to grace the tables at the Spring Flower Show. But we were delighted with all the entries which appeared, probably the best for many years and they were quality also. Mrs Thor Hill from Lizard opened the show and presented the trophies and commended all the youngsters and new entrants for all their efforts and urged them not to make it their last. Keep doing it and keep these great community events alive.

This year a new trophy was presented in memory of Joanna Aplin, this was for a floral art class with the theme "Cadgwith". With the aid is Clare down at the Store who ran a workshop on Friday, the turn out for this class was magnificent, 22 entrants battled it out and Lorraine Wickens was chosen as the winner, Lorraine had a great show as she also picked up two more floral art trophies and one for her pot plants also.

Another trophy being awarded for the first time this year was one in memory of Peggy Hobbs presented for the best Camellia bloom, this was won by Jan Halliday with a pretty double pink bloom.

The stars of the show each year are the daffodils and this year was no exception as the tables groaned with them. The best vase of daffodils this year was judged to be exhibited by Tim Basher. It was a single stem of a trumpet daffodil which he thinks is called "Foremost". David Endean won the Trewin cup and the Mabel Basher cups for the most points in this section.

The children did us proud once again with all their efforts once again producing flower arrangements in wellies, miniature gardens, paintings and drawings. With this Ginny and Isla Bosustow, Rose Tonks and Mollie Chilcott all won trophies in their sections. Plus all the walls in the snooker room were adorned with the work of the children in School. Also look out for the front covers of the Gazette in upcoming months from the winners of a class to design one.

A new class this year was for a collective entry which asked for a small floral arrangement, some biscuits and a craft item all with accessories on a theme, this year of celebrating the arrival of a royal baby. It was won by the JAM Ladies aka Julia Nunn, Angela Charles and Margaret Evans.

Many thanks go to all that came and supported the show, entered, drank tea, ate cake,+ had a chat and bought some raffle tickets. Preparations now go on for next year we hope to see you there.

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Grade Ruan Spring Flower Show 2019

TROPHY	DESCRIPTION	WINNER
Johnny Trewin Cup	Most Points in Daffodils	David Endean
Mabel Basher Cup	Most Points in Daffodils by a Grade Ruan Resident	David Endean
Harry London Cup	Best Exhibit in Daffodils	Tim Basher
Britton Cup	Most Points in Cut Flowers and Foliage	Margaret Evans
Peggy Hobbs Cup	Best Camellia Bloom	Jan Halliday
Committee Cup	Most Points in Pot Plants	Lorraine Wickens
Ruan Minor Village Hall Cup	Most Points in Floral Art	Lorraine Wickens
Falconer Cup	Best Exhibit Class 36 Easter Themed	Beryl Cullen
Hagenbach Cup	Best Floral Art Exhibit	Lorraine Wickens
Jo Aplin Cup	Best Exhibit Class 40	Lorraine Wickens
Medallion	Most Points, Child Under 5	Ginny Bosustow
Committee Cup & Medallion	Most Points 6 to 8 year old	Isla Bosustow
Committee Cup & Medallion	Most Points 9 to 11 year old	Rose Tonks
Committee Cup	Most Points 12 to 16 year old	Mollie Chilcott
Committee Cup	Most Points in Art, Photography and Craft	Carolyn Ferrari
Collective Entry	Royal Baby Theme	JAM Ladies
Committee Cup	Most Points in Cookery	Janette Eathorne
Gladys Johnstone Cup	Most Points in Cookery by Grade Ruan Resident	Carolyn Ferrari
Jane Curtin Cup	Most Points in Spring Produce	Mary Roberts
The Newcomer Cup	Most Points for Entering the Show for the First Time - Lady	Margery Hill
The Newcomer Cup	Most Points for Entering the Show for the First Time - Gent	Edwin Carter
Iris Mitchell Cup	Most Points in the Show	David Endean

Spring Flower Show Gallery



Top Left: A sea of daffodils. Top Right: Lorraine Wickens, the first recipient of the Joanna Aplin Memorial Bowl. Below Left: Rose Tonks receives her trophy from Thora Hill. Below Right: Isla Bosustow also receives her trophy. Thanks to David Edean and Claire Bollard for the photographs on this page.





Julia Nunn and Angela Charles, two of the 'JAM Ladies' with their winning entry. Thanks to Chris Hunt, David Endean and Claire Bollard for the photographs on this page.



Above Left: Caolyn Ferrari with one of her two trophies received. Above Right: Prizewinning Eggs. Below some thumbnal photos of other show entries.





Grade-Ruan Under 5s

March was a busy month for us with fundraising events, World Book Day, St. Pirans Day and Shrove Tuesday combined, the Spring Show and Mothers Day. We still have one week to go until we break up for Easter; Friday 5th April at 12 NOON.

The children had fun creating their own pasties on Sopranos Day and eating them for lunch followed by pancakes with ice-cream. We made Cornish flags and looked at and discussed some familiar Cornish images.

World Book Day was a day to celebrate, read and share our favourite books, and with Becky holding a small book fair the children and parents were able to spend their book tokens on some lovely books, in turn this enabled us to get some free books too-thankyou Becky!

Red Nose Day saw the children and staff wear their pyjamas, onesies and slippers for the day and with a small cake sale we raised £15 for the cause.

Easter Eggs were decorated to enter into the Spring Show with a range of decorating techniques used. Our Under 2's also joined in the fun as they explored paint and colour with their fingers!

The children busied themselves with creating beautiful flower pots for their Mothers so they can grow flowers together at home.

March has seen us also become part of the Brighter Smiles project, funded by ITEC smarter working in this area. It is to support children's teeth hygiene as it has become a national issue with an increasing number of young children being treated for tooth decay and tooth extraction under anaesthetic. We have been provided with toothbrushes for all our children, toothpaste and special camper van toothbrush holders. The children are excited to be part of this initiative and brush their teeth every day after lunch. This is an additional time to brush their teeth and is not a replacement to them brushing their teeth twice a day at home.

Our Easter Fair is due to take place on Saturday 6th April, 11am-2pm on The Rec-all welcome! See our poster in the Gazette for more info.

We return from our Easter break on Tuesday 23rd April, St. George's Day. Hopefully by this time we may have heard if our Goonhilly Wind Farm Application was successful-fingers crossed!

Wishing you all a restful Easter. GRU5's



GRADE RUAN C of E SCHOOL

Grade Ruan School has had a very busy Spring term with plenty of exciting events enjoyed by all.

We began the term by welcoming our new Executive Headteacher, Mrs Louise Jones. Mrs Jones is also Headteacher at Landewednack Primary School and divides her time between the two schools. It is great that the two schools are so close geographically and it will be exciting to share ideas, resources and adventures together and continue to develop important local community links.

All the pupils and staff have been busy creating our new school vision statement and agreed, considering our locality, that it should to be linked to the sea. The pupils like the story of Jesus calming the storm from Luke Chapter 8 and so we created this vision statement which weaves its way through everyday life and learning in our school:

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



Early in the New Year we launched our new topic 'The Deep' and were treated to a wonderful visit from the talented story teller, Mr John Brolly, who performed a very entertaining version of Shakespeare's The Tempest. We were joined by Landewednack School and all the pupils enjoyed joining in with his story, renamed Tempest in a Teacup, which inspired some amazing writing in class. Thank you to the Grade Ruan PTFA who helped to fund this experience.

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Each week our oldest pupils in Year 5 and 6 enjoy getting to know some of our youngest children in the village by visiting the Grade Ruan Under 5's to play, chat and share books together. The benefits for both old and young have been very positive and it is the highlight of the week for many! New friendships have been made and it will really help the transition of our new pupils in September if they have an older friend and mentor in school.

Children in Reception and Year 1 are enjoying their new Toothbrush Club, part of a funded project called 'Brighter Smiles' run with the NHS to help prevent tooth decay in a fun and interactive way. Meanwhile, older pupils have been keeping active by taking part in the Daily Mile!

Thank you to parents and community members who came to support our Book Fair in February. It was phenomenally successful and we raised over £600 in 4 days – not bad for a school of 59 pupils! This has allowed us to buy many lovely new books for our book corners and to continue to develop the love of reading in our pupils.

We have kept very busy by taking part in Bikeability, Forest School Club, sporting competitions across the Lizard, PTFA disco, World Book Day, trips to Falmouth Art Gallery, Bible Expedition, theatre workshops with the Minack not to mention St Piran's day when the school enjoyed a lovely pasty dinner – thank you to everyone who has supported us this term! Now we look forward to our Easter Play in the Church at 9.15am on the last day of term, The Tale of the Three Trees, performed by the whole school. Please join us if you can!

All the children and staff at Grade Ruan School wish you a very Happy Easter.

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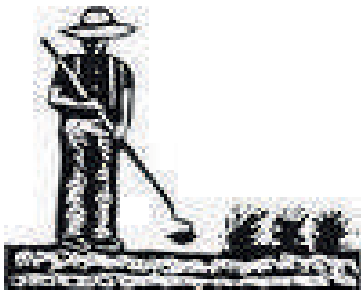
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Gardening in April

by David Endean

After a wonderful February March has blown us away so far. What April brings who knows but I know that there will be plenty of work to do in the garden.

Firstly after the show you must look after those daffodils which have now finished flowering, give them a light dusting of a fast acting general fertiliser like Growmore. I know the leaves look untidy but leave them alone so they can put strength back into the bulb for flowers next year. Do not remove the leaves until they start to turn yellow ideally do not touch them until they are brown and crispy.

There are more jobs for your secateurs also. Firstly cut back your *Buddleia davidii* (butterfly bush) you can be hard on these leaving stumps around a foot long and they will put on many feet in growth this summer. Hardy fuchsias can be trimmed back to where the green shoots are sprouting and give the bush a pleasing shape.. Hydrangeas are another pruning job that needs to be carried out ASAP. Remove a third of the old stems removing them whole and trim off the old flowers. The only caveat I have to this is that if you are in the teeth of the salt winds on the cliff tops and the likely growth is much slower and so I recommend that you only trim off the old flowers.

The other group of shrubs that may need some pruning around now are those which flowered this spring, things like the flowering currants, *Ribes* spp and forsythia. These you cut out a third of the old wood once again when the shrub is mature and at the size you require. If they are too big and over grown cut them back hard but you may lose the flower for one year but doing it now gives the most chance of flowers in twelve months' time.

In the vegetable garden the work is endless. Prepare the ground well and get sowing, peas and broad beans will do well, mangetout and sugarsnap peas are worth a go and quite easy to grow. But delay sowing your runner beans and French beans directly in the open soil until next month as temperatures will not quite be there for them yet. An early start can be gained from some pot grown ones.

The time is right to plant your main crop potatoes but honestly for

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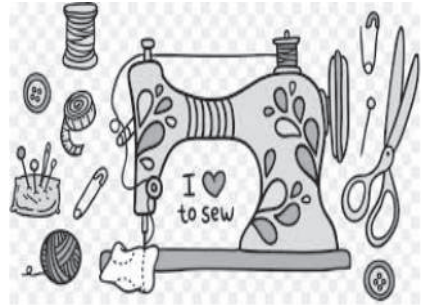
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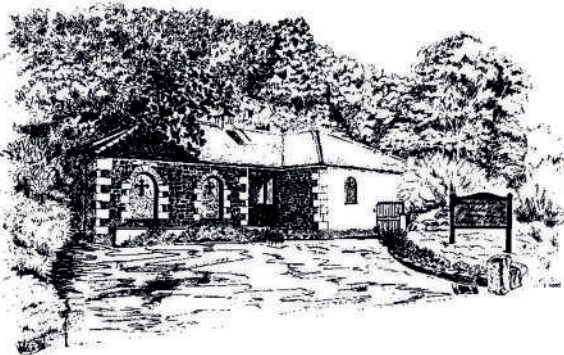
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Gardening, cont....

the space that they take up and their cost in the season you are better off dedicating the space to something else. In most cases if you can think of it, April is the right time to plant it in the veg patch not that there is not time to sow some more later. So sow carrots, parsnips, beetroot, onions and all your salads. Sow your crops in small batches so that they can be harvested at their peak and eaten quickly at their best, as there is plenty more time for later sowings and for them to mature. I would leave the sowing of the cucurbits until late in the month, by this I mean courgettes, marrows, squashes and pumpkins. These plants also do not like the cold nights.

I am going to be planting out all my Sweetpeas this month over three hundred plants by the end of it. There is a lot of work involved trenching out, filling with well-rotted organic matter, back filling then erecting a strong framework to grow the plants up. Planting them out nine inches apart. When May comes all the tying in begins.

I also have got a lot of young seedlings growing in the greenhouse, mainly bedding plants. These will need pricking out and potting on, hopefully they will race away with the growing day lengths ready for planting out in May.

Do not forget to keep the hoe working around the garden, mow and feed the lawns but mainly enjoy your gardening.



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Not much to say as I've been away for the last month!

week, so the cooker will be available to use soon. There is still work to be done - but at least the kitchen will be available for users to prepare snacks and heat pastys and pizzas, etc.

We've been busy lately (or, at least, everyone else has!) - With cards, darts football and the 6-Nations have all kept the bar busy, not to mention the Comic Relief auction. Last Saturday was probably the busiest day we've had, outside of the May Festival or Weddings! The Auction, I'm told, raised over £1500 for Comic Relief - so well done to everyone involved, and a big "thankyou" to all our volunteer staff!

We are coming to the end of the darts and cards seasons, but football continues for a while, with home games on 23rd March, 20th and 27th April and 4th May. We still open every Friday early evening from 5pm until 7pm. Also, we are busily planning for this year's May Festival which will take place from the 25th-27th May.

At the same time, work continues on the kitchen - the final part of the gas installation should be completed this

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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

Seven teams did battle in the February quiz which saw a new team in Their Loss is our Gain, I hope you enjoyed yourselves and we will see you again next month. Lorraine took the helm once again this month with some quite high brow rounds on Dickens, I believe Brian compiled that one. Another on quotations then we looked at twins with some lower brow answers of Jedward and the Cheeky girl's! We spent quite some time compiling a list of the top ten Champagne buying Countries in the world, who knew that the UK bought the most and Sweden was at no.10. With the picture round with a difference being where various gold medal sport stars had their gold letter boxes we had a really varied night. The Jumblies came out on top and hold onto the trophy for this month and alas the Scilly old Fools are caring for the wooden spoon.

1 st	The Jumblies	62.0pts	2 nd	The Fox & Hounds	59.0pts
3 rd	Universally Challenged	57.5pts	4 th	Their Loss is our Gain	46.0pts
5 th	Just Us Four	42.5pts	6 th	The Cliffhangers	42.0pts
7 th	Scilly Old Fools	40.5pts			

It was another good evening so come and join us on the 4th Tuesday of each month.

A Trip Down Memory Lane

Our thanks to Edwina Pogson who has sent through the programme for a concert at Ruan Minor Village Hall which took place on the 19th June 1981. It was A Concert of Music, Songs and Smiles arranged as part of the fund-raising activities for Ruan Minor's celebrations of the wedding of HRH Prince Charles with Lady Diana Spencer on 29th July 1981.

Many of you may well remember the event. The evening was compered by Paul Goldsack. The evening kicked off with Michael Bosustow singing and Robin Bates followed on the keyboard. The St Rumon Players presented a Sketch called 'Forgetfulness'. Susan, Bruce, Katy and Steve Jane entertained along with Penny Lindsay, Alfred Hocking and the Mullion Quartet. In the interval they chose the Carnival Queen and Attendants, I wonder if anyone will rise to the challenge of reinstating a Carnival Queen for the Village?

The second half kicked off with the Ruan Junior Singers and then John White listed as 'sings Folk'. Paul Goldsack performed 'Albert and the Lion' and then Geoff Pogson played some tunes on the Accordion. Next was Margaret Green described as 'Our Cornish Champion sings'. Michael and Dennis perormed 'The Gendarmes' and the evening concluded with a Singalong with Robin, presumably Robin Bates. Mrs C Bosustow and Roger Bosustow provided additional musical accompanient. Sounds ike a jam packed evening! If anyone does remember get in touch, especially if you have a photograph or anecdote to tell.



Ruan Minor Football Club News



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We are pleased to report that RMFC are still unbeaten and are 3rd place in the league having beaten Falmouth away in the Cup a draw against New Inn and a win of home against Gwinear. Our latest results and scorers are as follows:

7 - 1 Win against Falmouth Away – Goal Scorers were Will Trewin, Gavin Perraton, Gary Pollard, and a hat-trick for Josh Wilson-Hone. Man of the Match – Josh 'Silky' Wilson-Hone.

2-2 Draw against New Inn Titians Away – Goals Scorers and Man of the Match were William 'Good looks' Trewin

6-2 Win Against Gwinear – Goal scorers were a Hat-trick from Chris 'Ice man' Ensink, Ben 'Mr Cool' Wormington x2 and Josh 'Silky' Wilson-Hone. Man of the Match – Scott 'Bonecruncher' Eastwood.

Our fixtures for the next few months are as follows;-

23/3 Home to Frogpool – 2.30pm K/O

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6/4 Away to St Ives – 2.30pm K/O

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- 13/4 Away to Frogpool – Semi Final Percy Stephens Cup 2pm at Wendron FC
- 17/4 Away to Redruth – 6.30pm K/O
- 20/4 Home to Illogan – 2.30pm K/O
- 24/4 Away to Falmouth DC – 6.30pm K/O
- 27/4 Home to St Ives Mariners – 2.30pm K/O
- 30/4 Away to St Day – 6.30pm K/O
- 4/5 Home to Falmouth – 2.30pm K/O

Special thanks to everyone on matches days that make it happen including Wayne Briggs & Keith Yerrill for preparing the pitch, Sarah Legge for the scrummy food, Our President Michael Halliday with the Kit & Balls, Victoria, Gemma and Trevenen Harry behind the bar, Chris Jumunjy Hunt for all the photos, our match sponsors and finally to our supporters that cheer us on in the Sunshine and Rain..... hope to see you all again soon and UP THE RUAN !!

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Photos of Scott Eastwood man of the Match against Gwinear. Right Scott with Jason and Danny Hickey from Hickey Stonemasons, Match Sponsor.

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Minutes of the Grade Ruan Parish Council meeting held at the Sunday School Room, Methodist Chapel, Ruan Minor on 11 February 2019 at 19:30.

187/18 Persons Present/Apologies

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

Apologies: Cllrs Bosustow, Clifton, S Collins, Fleetwood, Freeman.

In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk); Cllr Rule CC; 1 member of the press/public.

188/18 To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations. None.

189/18 Public Participation.

C Bollard gave context to PA19/00929.

190/18 Reports from outside bodies.

Cllr Rule CC reported: the Police precept will increase by £24 pa per D-band and will fund an additional officer in each sector – the local sector is Helston and Falmouth; the Community Chest fund for 2018/19 has ended and the 2019/20 fund will be open in April; New planning areas are being set up at Cornwall Council; the Cornwall Association of Local Councils conference will take place on 16th February and the main focus will be on Community Governance Reviews – a briefing for which for Cornwall Cllrs takes place on 12th February; CC are keen to address the ‘climate emergency’, more news will come through the Community Network Panel; A new “Queens award for voluntary service” has been established which seeks to recognise the work of community groups.

191/18 Council Meeting: Minutes 14 January 2019

RESOLVED that the Minutes of the Meeting of the Council held on the above date having been previously circulated, be taken as read, approved and signed. Cllrs Lee/Trewin. Unanimous. No matters arising **NOTED**.

192/18 Planning Applications for consideration

PA19/00929: Replacement and enlargement of existing ground floor rear extension with new two storey rear extension to provide new access to first and second floor living accommodation. C Bollard. Ruan Minor Store, Cafe & Post Office Ealing House Ruan Minor TR12 7JL

The Council supports the application. Proposed. Seconded. Unanimous.

Clerk to respond

193/18 Planning Applications decided since last meeting.

PA18/11504: Non-material amendment (No. 1) for: 1) the room on the NW Elevation be changed from being fully glazed to constructed of same material as the rest of bungalow (only a single window on the NW Elevation); 2) Repositioning approved design on the SW Elevation to reflect proposed changed layout; 3)

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change to bedroom on SE/NE elevation under approved roofline showing recess on bedroom (SE) plan which is proposed to be brought back in line with the other bedroom wall. Also proposed for window installation and 4) The original floor plan showed a door in the NW Elevation but drawings show that it should have been a window but want to retain it as a door to

(PA12/08391) Erection of a dwelling and Garage. Land West Of Atlinto Road From Prazegooth Lane To Ingewidden Cadgwith [APPROVED].

PA18/11688: Proposed 1st Floor Extension over Garage and New Parking Bay. Watershed New Rd Cadgwith Ruan Minor TR12 7JZ [APPROVED]

194/18 **Pre-applications, consultations and appeals.**

NOTED PA18/03380/PREAPP: Application for advice: Proposed re-use of redundant telephone exchange, Redgate, Cadgwith. **RECEIVED** "Area Team Planning" information from Cornwall Council. **NOTED** the notes of a meeting between Cllrs and Cornwall Council Planning Enforcement on 17th January. **NOTED** two cases to be referred to enforcement for investigation. Details held by Clerk.

Clerk to refer to enforcement

195/18 **Tree warden request**

RECEIVED as above for £100 for bare-rooted trees and **RESOLVED** to purchase as outlined. Cllrs Trewin/Stephens. Unanimous.

Cllr Preston to action

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96/18 Finance report and Payments

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

Mr L Carter	Cleaning	20.00
EDF Energy	Lighting	16.00
Ruan Minor FC	Grass cutting at play area	50.00
Grade Ruan Gazette	Subscriptions: Clerk and Cllr Rule CC	36.75
Cadgwith Xmas Lights	Cadgwith Christmas Trees	120.00
Staffing		628.37

Cllrs Lee/Harry. Unanimous. Clerk to action

Clerk to request direct invoices in future for Christmas trees

197/18 Budget press release

CONSIDERED the contents of a press release and agreed to issue for the March edition of the Gazette with modifications accordingly.

Clerk to action

198/18 Grant offer: Public Rights of Way

RECEIVED as above from Cornwall Council and **RESOLVED** to accept grants. Cllrs Green/Lee. Unanimous.

Clerk to respond

199/18 2019 Off Street Parking Order

RECEIVED as above from Cornwall Council. No comments are to be made.

200/18 General Risk Assessment

RESOLVED to adopt as above. Cllrs Green/Trewin. Unanimous.

Clerk to publish

201/18 Code of Conduct 2019

Item deferred for resolution at a future meeting. Clerk to place on agenda

202/18 Draft Standing Orders 2019

RECEIVED as above and **CONSIDERED**. For discussion and resolution at a future meeting. Cllrs Green, Preston and the Clerk to liaise

203/18 Update: Right to bid asset list

RECEIVED an update as above. Of the 5 Cadgwith applications submitted, three were accepted and placed on the Right to bid community asset list (Cadgwith Cove Inn; Cadgwith Car Park; Cadgwith Public Toilets); two were rejected (Lifeboat

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House; Winch House). A further 5 applications for sites elsewhere in the Parish have been submitted.

204/18 **Footpaths, Highways; Tree wardens report.**

- a) **RECEIVED** updates on discussions with partners: a meeting with the local steward, M Rose, is being arranged.
- b) **CONSIDERED** grass cutting requirements in preparation to seek quotes.
- c) No gravel costs available for consideration.
- d) **CONSIDERED** other reports: Flooding at Duck Alley remains an issue. Cormac to be requested to unblock drains; a hole in the Highway at Kennack Sands has been reported and Cormac have visited the site; additional hedge trimming was agreed – Cllr Preston to instruct; two fence posts at the play area are to be repaired.

Cllr Preston to pursue meeting with M Rose

Cllr Preston to forward grass cutting details; Clerk to seek quotes

205/18 **Reports from Council representatives to outside bodies.**

NOTED a verbal report from a meeting with RNAS Culdrose on 24th January regarding Airspace Change Proposal (Drones), update on Predannack airfield, Traffic issues, and overflying: Kennack – Cadgwith. It was confirmed that Culdrose will be basing a Drone squadron at Predannack and have the relevant permissions from July 2019. Limited details are available about timings of flights and flight paths, and coordination with helicopters here; Any overflying...(whether drone or helicopters) will be circuits of Predannack or single transit flights to other training areas like Falmouth bay.

There should be no repeated overflying between Cadgwith/Ruan and Kennack /Kuggar and the Personnel asked that any details/observations contradicting this should be referred on to them through the Clerk and Chairman.

Future development at Predannack was discussed and the impact of vehicle movements on the public highway. The Drone squadron will initially operate out of containers. No additional traffic is anticipated; various pinch points (like Bochym) were highlighted, and the need to bear in mind local and holiday traffic, haulage businesses, and peak times. The fire tenders will continue to use this section and do not need an escort. Further discussion on the section of Highway around Culdrose itself and at Cottage Hospital roundabout is needed with the correct personnel at Culdrose.

206/18 **Notification of meeting/items for agenda: 11 March.**

Code of Conduct resolution. Standing Orders resolution.

207/18 **Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960.** None.

The meeting closed at 21:25.

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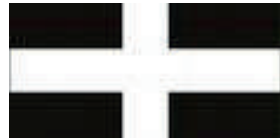
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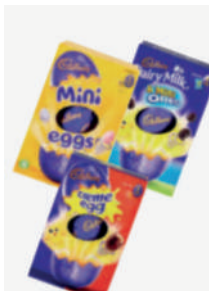
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