

Grade Ruan Gazette

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1 st Sunday	Kennack Sands Beach Clean, 10am - 11am 3 rd November
2 nd Monday	Parish Council Meeting, Methodist Chapel, 7.30pm. 11 th November
3 rd Tuesday	Soup, Pasty & Pud, Methodist Chapel, 12.15pm 19 th November
4 th Tuesday	Quiz in the Village Hall, 7.30pm 26 th November
Mon & Thurs	Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall, 7.00pm
Tues & Thurs	Yoga, 6.00pm - 7pm. Rec Pavilion led by Tanya Strike
Every Weds	Clinical Pilates 4.45-5.45pm, Village Hall led by Clare Girling
Every Thurs	Market and Refreshments, Village Hall, 9.00am - 11.30am

NOVEMBER (SEE “WHAT’S ON” FOR DETAILS)

2 November	RMFC Home to Lizard. 3pm Kick off. “Old Boot Trophy”
2 November	Fireworks Display at the Rec, gates open 5pm
3 November	Beach Clean at Kennack Sands. 10am
10 November	Act of Remembrance. Village War Memorial, 10.45am, followed by a United Service in the Parish Church
13 November	Cadgwith Book Club, Cadgwith Cove Inn. 8pm
16 November	Film Night in the Village Hall. 7pm “Fisherman’s Friends”
19 November	Bags2School
21 November	Friends of Kennack Sands AGM. Sea Acres. 6pm
30 November	RMFC Home to St. Agnes. 3pm Kick off
30 November	Anniversary Party at the Rec Pavilion

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS YEAR’S FIREWORK DISPLAY WILL NOT TAKE PLACE ON THE 5TH NOVEMBER BUT ON SATURDAY 2ND NOVEMBER

ADVANCE DATES

1 December	Christmas Carolaire - Ruan Minor Village Hall
7 December	Christmas Lights Switch on
10 December	Special Christmas lunch at the Chapel
11 December	Cadgwith Book Club, Cadgwith Cove Inn. 8pm
14 December	RMFC Home to Wendron
20 December	End of Autumn Term
21 December	RMFC Home to St. Day
6 January	Start of Spring Term

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CONTRIBUTIONS

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

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

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Noticeboard

I hope you'll find this an interesting issue. Among our usual items, this month you will find the story of how local residents Sarah Stephens and Ian Henn restored a number of 19th century ships' figureheads. John Bowyer, who used to holiday in Cadgwith has written an interesting article about some of the people and places he remembers. There is also an article giving the fascinating story behind the beautiful stained glass window and reredos screen in the Church. Perhaps someone will be able to give more information about the family concerned. And you will also find the results of the Autumn show, along with some photographs, in this issue.

It's only November, but many of you will be doing a bit of Christmas shopping this month, so it's an opportune time to ask you to consider shopping locally before logging onto your favourite online retailers. The sign opposite, taken from the Campaign to Protect Rural England's magazine, says it all. Many of our local businesses advertise in the Gazette, so that's even more reason to use them.

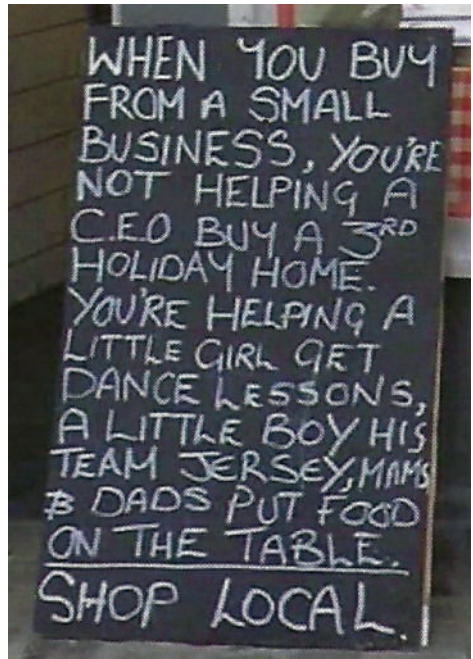
The December issue of the Gazette will have a Christmas greetings section as usual. If you would like to put in a message, please let me have this, along with

a minimum donation of £5 (more if you're feeling generous), by 18th November. You can put it in the "Magbox" at The Store in Ruan Minor, or drop it in the letter box at Linden Lea in Ruan Minor.

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Front Cover:

Sarah Stephens and Ian Henn with two of the ships' figureheads that they have restored, HMS Calliope on the left and HMS Centaur on the right.

The fascinating story is told on page 19.

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Don't forget that the December issue is combined with January so, if you want to contribute anything, you should do so by 18th November, otherwise it will have to wait until February.

And last, but by no means least, I have some excellent news to report! Lizzie Heather has volunteered to take over from me as Co-Editor of the Gazette, along with Sally Watts. Lizzie is a freelance copywriter and is ideally suited to this role. I will edit the December / January issue and then Lizzie and Sally will share the editing from next year. Please join me in extending a big warm welcome to Lizzie and thanking her very much for coming forward. I'm sure we can look forward to some brilliant magazines from Lizzie and Sally. Best wishes to both.

Moira Hurst

Happy Birthday in November to: Sam Birchmore, Walter Toporowskyj, Daniel Woodley, Derek Basey, Fraser Thomson, Nicky Jose, Isabel Vamplew, Catherine Bird, Dawn Bishop, Toana Ellis, Sally Ellis, Brett Jose, Leanna Hooper, Robin Blight-Anderson, Carolyn Ferrari, Tom Sealey, Kate Phil-

lips, Gwen Jane, Andreas H, Paul Penrose, Margaret Green, Mick Smith, Jean Smith (a big 0!), Janet Gascoigne, Casey V, Garry Holmes, Danny Phillips, Liz Hammill, David Goddard, Joe Stephens, Richard M

From Barrie and Mary Cook:

Barrie and Mary would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and offers of help on the death of their son Simon.

From Nicky Jose:

Just wondering if anyone can help in some ancestry research in Ruan Minor. The person concerned would be most grateful for any information or photos. James Henry Hendy had three children: *Baden*, who lived at White House and had a butchery business. He had two children Ruth and Dennis.

Kathleen, who lived at St. Anne's, and *Essie*, who lived at Longfield? Married Clifford Goodman from The Lizard whose Dad (Nicholas) was a blacksmith. They had two children Laura Jean and James Eric.

With many thanks. I will forward any information to the person concerned.

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

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Cadgwith***



Everyone is welcome to our service on Sunday 17th November 3 pm

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
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Tuesday 5th November 2019
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Ships' Figureheads Restored

Local Engineer Ian Henn and Artist Sarah Stephens have spent the last year saving a number of once proud and colourful ships' figureheads from decay, and restored them ready for display in a new museum and art gallery space opening in Plymouth in 2020.

When Royal Navy ships were decommissioned and broken up, it was considered bad karma to wantonly destroy the figureheads because they were seen to be the soul of the ships. So the figureheads ended up going to village greens, parks, end of piers and naval establishments. They were often sited outside, open to the elements, and not properly maintained. The water would get in and rot would start to the point where sometimes it was only the paint that was holding them together.

Ian worked on restoring the basic structure as well as attaching a backplate to enable them to be suspended on cables. Once the structural integrity of each sculpture was restored, they were ready for Sarah to paint.

One of the challenges was how to faithfully replicate the original colour scheme of each individual figurehead. They had been painted over many times, but a cross section paint analysis helped determine the original colours. With the help of a 1912 full colour set of Players cigarette cards featuring the Navy's most famous figureheads from the previous century, conservators developed a palette of colours to be used in their restoration.

The figureheads were delivered to Ian's workshops on a low loader with a massive crane on board. The finished articles were craned back onto similar transport last month and taken to their new home.



Ian and Sarah's work was reported in the national press and on regional TV. The restoration contract was awarded to Ian after he put together a successful tender for some of the collection, with two other companies restoring more of the figureheads. The historic figureheads will be a centrepiece of The Box in Plymouth, forming a dramatic 'flotilla' suspended from the ceiling of its new entrance, in a nod to the city's important maritime history. The Box is billed as the flagship building for the Mayflower 400 commemorations, which will celebrate next year's anniversary of the sailing of the pilgrims from Plymouth to Massachusetts.

Yvonne Stephens with Ian and Sarah in front of HMS Aurora. Yvonne remembers figureheads being stored at Devonport when she was a Wren there after the war.

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We would love members of our community to help us to get the garden back to its former glory; we are looking for people good at clearing, gardening, digging, planting, painting, building, DIY, carpentry, lifting and carrying and more!

If you think you could help and if you would be willing to give us a little of your time, please come along to Grade Ruan School on Tuesday 12th November at 2:30pm for a cup of tea and some cake, when we will share our hopes and plans with you and hopefully together we can make our garden a wonderful place to be.

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IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT YOUR VILLAGE HALL

The Village Hall is planning a significant refurbishment project. For a long time the walls in the hall have become stained with black mould which is unsightly and requires regular washing and redecorating. The Committee has recently commissioned a detailed report from a Building Surveyor who has confirmed the problems are due to the building's construction which results in condensation, poor thermal performance and a lack of ventilation. Detailed advice has been provided with regard to remedial works.

It is planned to apply for grant funding to implement the advice which will include dry lining the walls of the hall and snooker room and insulating the ceiling, either internally or by stripping the roof and then retiling over insulation. This will be an expensive refurbishment and a time consuming project to manage.

The most important activity in the Hall is the Grade Ruan Under 5s. Without the Village Hall those without their own transport would find it impossible to take their children to a neighbouring playgroup. It works closely with the Village Primary School ensuring a smooth transition to Reception. It has increased its scope by taking children aged 3 months and over which means heating in the winter is even more of an issue and expense. The Parish Council has generously assisted the Under 5s in this respect.

Other uses of the Hall include:

- Weekly Thursday Market
- Short Mat Bowls
- Weekly Pilates
- Monthly Quiz Nights
- Amateur Theatricals and other one off theatrical or musical events
- Film nights
- Snooker Club
- Horticultural Shows which occur twice a year
- Elections – the hall is used as a Polling Station
- Parties and other one off social events

The Committee needs help with the forthcoming improvements and with the day to day running of the hall. The Recreation Ground struggled for some years to fulfil its goal of a new Pavilion which is working so well but not without the injection of new blood. The Village Hall and Pavilion co-exist well but the Hall needs help so it can achieve its goals and upgrade the fabric of the building which is badly needed. Involvement could include assisting with some of the regular events or just helping on an occasional basis, such as relief help in the kitchen on Thursday mornings, or with routine maintenance. Anyone interested in becoming a Committee Member would be welcomed.

There is genuine concern that due to reliance on only a few members of the community that the forthcoming project cannot be undertaken and there is even a possibility that the Hall may not be able to continue to function.

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Friends of Kennack Sands

The monthly beach clean is always the first Sunday of the month starting at 10am. In October we welcomed 12 volunteers – thank you for all your help.

The amount of rubbish collected during the last month has decreased – 5 black bags of rubbish collected which included items that can be recycled. Firesets have been dismantled.

One of the main issues on the beach still seems to be the amount of dog waste being collected and also the number of dog owners contravening the beach ban during the season.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO PICK UP AFTER YOUR DOG!

Can we remind folks not to collect and remove stones from the beach. The stones help to protect against coastal erosion, they provide a natural defence against flood and they protect wildlife habitats.

Love Kennack Sands and leave only footprints!

Friends of Kennack Sands AGM will be on **Thursday 21st November 6pm at Sea Acres**. All welcome to join us and help to protect the beauty of Kennack Sands.

The next beach clean is on SUNDAY 3rd NOVEMBER – ALL WELCOME!

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Holidays in Cadgwith

By David Bowyer

We have spent a number of holidays at Cadgwith over the last fifty years or so but because of reduced mobility we have, reluctantly, had to find less challenging resorts.

We found the charm of the village and its beautiful surroundings irresistible but another factor that kept drawing us back was the friendliness and humour of the Cadgwith folk.

Our first visit was in 1963, staying at Pink Cottage. The caretaker was Bennie Stephens. He greeted us at the cottage and we saw him again (quite often) in the Cadgwith Cove Inn where we found he not only enjoyed a beer or two but also acted as bookies runner for any visitors who followed the horses.

The landlord then was the extraordinary Timmins. We never knew his first name, which never seem to be used. On a Friday evening when both bars and the alley way were packed, Timmins could still make himself heard over the hubbub although it seemed that 'Last orders' was not an expression which came readily to him.

At the time he was living at Rooks Nook, with his wife Lucy who brought a little calm to proceedings when she took over the bar in the quieter room.

It was because of Friday night singing we got to know Buller and Hartley and it was Hartley, postman, special constable, ice cream café owner who told us a lot of the history of the area. Like most other visitors to the village we saw Hartley busy with his paints working on a new canvas on the fishing beach. Our eldest son is the proud owner of a 'Tripconey' but we missed our chances to buy one as it was completed.

In 1963 we met Ball Jane and went mackerel fishing with him, something we did once or twice on each holiday in Cadgwith. We discovered that fresh from the sea mackerel had few equals and our three sons enjoyed both the catching and the eating.

Two redoubtable ladies we met in 1963 were Mrs Jenkin and Mrs Kitchenside and it was through the latter we met her daughter Joan, another who became a life-time friend.

We ceased to spend summer holidays in Cadgwith in about 1980 but then spent the autumn half week there. It was during these October weeks our sons became friendly with the crews of Princess and Cornish Lights and we remain grateful to Basil Bolitho and Sam Bowcher and to Arthur Williams and Tim Goddard for giving our boys so much pleasure and a love of the sea and the taste of crabs.

Rector's Ramblings

This season of the Church year might well be categorised under the general heading of 'Remembrance' - starting with All Saints, at the end of October, and leading us through Remembrance Sunday itself, as we move towards Advent.

In All Saints, we remember those with whom we have loved and shared our lives, who have died but whose legacy and inspiration remains with us. Scripture speaks especially of those who have been examples of faith and love as a 'great cloud of witnesses', spurring us on to live in Christ in the same faith and love (*Hebrews 12:ff*).

Life is an endurance race towards the joy that they experienced, having completed their course. In this way we are called to remember them, not so much as wishing that they were still here, but in longing (and living) that we may come to be where they are.

We do not deny the reality of grief, but we may so remember them, that our grief is lifted by hope. Grief, if we let it become our focus, will swallow up life. But remembering with hope can empower us to live in such a way that we may, ourselves, give hope to others.

In Remembrance, our remembering takes on a special focus. We remember those who have not only set us an example of faith and love in their living, but have given their lives that we may have the freedom to live. And in this remembering we also reflect on those who, even today, risk their lives for our peace, security and freedom.

But, again, this remembering is not just about looking backwards. It is much more about looking forwards and committing ourselves to live – in faith and love – for the peace, security and freedom of others. We remember those who lost their lives in conflict, but we are called to live in the peace that they sought. We remember those who gave their lives in a world divided against itself, but we are called to heal those divisions and seek ways to prevent such division and hatred rising again.

Making Memorial Now – in the Communion service we remember Christ's death for us on the cross and His resurrection that calls us to life. But we do so in a special way: in remembering, we enter into what we remember and (in liturgical terms) make the memorial of Christ, now. We share in the reality of His death (not just the memory of it) so that we can also share in the reality of His life now, in the way that we live.

Perhaps we can use this insight as we remember at All Saints and Remembrance. Perhaps we can make the reality of the lives that we remember real again as something in which we share – receiving the baton from their hands as we run our race.

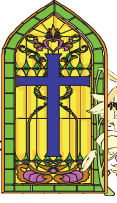
In Remembrance, especially, if we can recognise the conflict that they endured - not only as history, but as a reality in which we share - perhaps then we may equip ourselves to recognise the roots from which that conflict grew, and may grow again in our time, and give ourselves in love and faith to challenge its return.

We Remember to Live – Let us receive this season of remembering as a gift to inspire us to live; to live in Jesus, in faith and love. Let us receive it as an inspiration to make our lives count; as examples for those who follow us, and the sacrifice of love called-for in our time for the peace and freedom of our world.

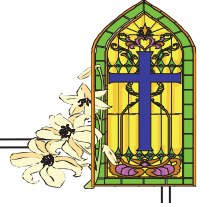
Yours in Christ

Peter Sharpe, Rector

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Church Services



Church of England Services

November

Sun 3 rd	Morning Prayer, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 10 th	Remembrance Sunday Act of Remembrance at Ruan Minor War Memorial followed by United Remembrance Service in St Ruan Church	10.45am
	Evensong (<i>BCP</i>), St Grade Church	3pm
Sun 17 th	Family Service, St Ruan Church	11.15am
	Evening Praise, St Mary's Church, Cadgwith	3pm
Sun 24 th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
	United Benefice Evening Service, St Keverne Church	5pm

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Grade Ruan Horticultural Society Autumn show 2019

After at least two weeks of wind and rain with only the wind relenting on show day it seemed that we were lucky to get the show going this year. But we were pleased to get 117 people entering their hard work to fill the Village hall with their exhibits. It was the 72nd running of the autumn show and this year we were lucky enough to have Mrs Angela Agutter Thomas open it for us. Angela has been a stalwart of village events since she moved to the village, and prior to that if the truth be told. On opening the show she commended all involved in getting this event to take place with a special mention for the children's exhibits and the most perfect set of carrots that she had seen which she chose as the best exhibit in the show. These were a variety called sweet Candle and were grown by regular exhibitor Clarence Thomas.



Angela then went on to present the trophies with the aid of our Chairman John Trewin. It was good to see a mix of regular trophy winners and some new faces this year. Young Mailli Carter claimed the parishioner trophy for most points in the show along with the most points by an under 16 year old and two points trophies in the open cookery classes. The cookery section was a strong section this year and Mrs Sandra Bosustow was pleased to have claimed the best exhibit in cookery for her Dundee Cake, and although shy I am sure Shannon Ockwell was delighted to have won a trophy for her decorated buns in the under 18's section. Also special mention must be made for Mary Roberts who came top of the pile in the Lemon drizzle cake



class which was our given recipe this year; we had 13 entries in that class.

A new face this year was Mandy Neufeld who came to live in the village earlier this year and won the June Curtin Cup for most points in the preserves section.



Mary Roberts showed that she can not only bake cakes but won the parishioner trophies in both the flower and the vegetable section plus the best collection of herbs. Doug Stevens won the fruit section once again this year but it was one of the best displays we have had for many a year and was hotly contested. There was a vast array of different apples with at least twenty different varieties exhibited by various people.

There were some beautiful scenes in the photography section this year and Andrew Fletcher won two trophies but he was hotly chased by Alan Kettle and Bob Allen. Bob claimed the rosette for the best exhibit in photography. Ones for the future are Freddy Trewin who won most points in the under 18's photography and Elowen Oates who had the best photo in the under 18's section, of her

chicken.

As in recent years, the farm produce section was gathered in and displayed on the stage for all to see. This year Stephen Bosustow gained the most points and Libby Goddard had the best exhibit which was a Pot of Honey which the judge said he could have sat there and ate it all.

Well there you have a brief summary of the show. If you were not there, where were you? You will have to come next year. There is always room for more entries and something for everyone to have a go at. It may take all year to grow a leek or all night to bake a cake but please come and have a go - these things make a village tick. We are a small group who put this on and we realise that not all wish to sit on committees but we really could do with some extra hands to set the show up on Friday afternoon or for various things on show day itself like writing prize cards or some beef at the end of the day to pack it away. We would love to hear from you and here's to next year.

David Endean

Photos by David Endean



Grade Ruan Horticultural Society
Autumn Show Trophy Winners 2019

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

Autumn Show Trophy Winners 2019, continued

TROPHY	DESCRIPTION	WINNER
Grade Ruan WI Cup	Best Exhibit in Needlework, Knitting and Crochet	Janet Stedman
Francis Trewin Cup (1)	Most points under 18 Photography	Freddy Trewin
Francis Trewin Cup (2)	Best Exhibit under 18 Photography	Elowen Oates
Arthur Carter Cup	Most points in Photography Grade Ruan Parishioner	Andrew Fletcher
J. F. Bosustow Perpetual Trophy	Most points Grade Ruan School Pupil classes 170 to 187	Tamlyn Carter
Johno Cup	Best Exhibit in the School Section	Sophie Jane
Mrs E. Pogson Cash Prizes	Best Exhibit in each School Year	R. Ocean Wood 1. Paige Mucklow 2. Clover Oates 3. Hope Hingley 4. Hazel Strickland and Joe Tonks 5. Ceira Conway 6. Sophie Jane
Mr D. Julian Cash Prize	Grade Ruan Parishioner with most points in show	Boy: Tamlyn Carter Girl: Mailli Carter

BEST IN SECTION WINNERS

SECTION	WINNER
Flowers	Josiah Eddy
Floral Art	Pru Towner
Vegetables	Clarence Thomas
Fruit	Doug Stevens
Preserves	Mary Roberts
Cookery	Sandra Bosustow
Farm Produce	Libby Goddard
Needlework	Janet Stedman
Knitting and Crochet	Janet Stedman
Arts and Crafts	Rozenwyn Lane
Photography	Bob Allen
Children 12 to 16	Bella Jane
Children 8 to 11	Mailli Rae Carter
Children up to 7	Elowen Oates



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Grade-Ruan Under 5s

After a busy summer break and first half term back, we have returned to GRU5's full steam ahead! We have welcomed 9 new children, Amelie, Auri and Sol to the under 2's, with Charlie, Blair, Felix, Hugo, Jay and Leo joining the pre-school, with 1 more child due to start very soon also.

Over the summer break one of our team decided to pursue her new career - we wish Jane the very best of luck. We have therefore welcomed two new members to our team, Steph and Ali. Steph is a qualified teacher and Ali is a Level 3 practitioner. At this time we also have to inform you that Sharon will be leaving us over the half term break. Sharon has been with us for 18 months and has been a strong, committed and valued member of our team. Sharon has been offered a full time position, not too far from us, and has made the decision to take the offer. We wish Sharon the very best. Becky will now join us as a permanent member of staff as she studies towards her Level 3 qualification.

By the time this edition drops on to your door mats we will have had our Halloween party - thankyou to all that supported us for a spooky time!

Our next fundraisers include:

- * Tuesday 19th November, Bags2school collection at 9am. Please see our poster for more info, and remember we can collect any bags from you before the collection day if needed.
- * Saturday 30th November, Wreath making workshop with Fleur de Lea - all welcome, please see our poster in the Gazette for further details.
- * Saturday 14th December, Christmas Fair in the village hall, 1 - 4pm, more details to follow ... we may have a special visitor!

To allow GRU5's to continue running it is a requirement that we have a certain number of committee members. This is an opportunity to support your local pre-school with fundraising and sourcing funding and grants to allow us to keep afloat and provide/replace resources for our children. The role doesn't have to take too much of your time, and if we have more members, tasks can be shared to reduce time even more. For more information about joining us and what it involves please pop in for a chat or drop us a message.

During November the children will also be participating in Children In Need. We will have our ducks to sell to raise funds to support the campaign once again this year. The race can be watched online with some prizes up for grabs for the winner. Please pop in if you'd like a duck and for more info.



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Recreation Ground News



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Now we have the Summer madness out of the way, it's "Business as usual" for the Recreation Ground. Football matches continue on alternate Saturdays, with RMFC finding their feet in the Combination League - currently sitting comfortably in the top half of the league table. The Darts and Euchre match season is now underway, meaning the Pavilion Bar is open most Thursday evenings. Yoga classes have re-started on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, after the Summer break - but not Mondays at the moment. And, of course the Fish and Chip van continues to visit every Friday evening and we have a regular crowd who come in to eat their meals and socialise with a drink or two. In addition, there is the Rugby World Cup - we had a few people in to watch the first couple of games, which were at the relatively civilised time of 11am - but no interest in the 9am or 8am starts! However, having just seen England beat Australia this morning, so qualifying for the semi-finals next week (against either Ireland or New Zealand) - I think we'll be open at 9am again for that, then, possibly the final! Of course, the semi-final is before the Gazette is published, so will have happened by the time you read this!

We've got a few special events coming up. The first one will be our annual Firework Display - this year it will be on Saturday 2nd November. This will be a busy day, with the Rugby World Cup final in the morning, RMFC playing at home against Lizard in the afternoon and the Firework Display, followed by Freddie Zapp disco (arranged by one of RMFC's sponsors) in the evening! Again, Roddy Halls will be providing the biggest firework display on the peninsula - something not to be missed!

We also have our Pavilion Anniversary Party at the end of the month, on Saturday 30th November - the date brought forward from the usual weekend as that would clash with the Cadwath Christmas Lights switch on! Watch Facebook for updates on this event!


We will be open on New Year Eve - but only until about 10pm, giving everyone a chance to see the New Year in down in Cadwath, or wherever else they prefer! We are still considering whether to open on Boxing Day afternoon - again, watch Facebook for updates!

Although the Summer events were successful, they don't generate as much income as the regular weekly events, so although we have managed to build up a small reserve fund, it's not enough to embark on any new projects at the moment. Additional cellar cooling won't become a problem for a few months, so nothing urgent needs to be done there. The kitchen is available for use, but needs further work at some time - a new fridge and a little repositioning of the sink to give some decent work surface, and some more storage - nothing particularly expensive, or urgent. Something else we have been considering is some curtains for the main patio doors - this will help with the acoustics, and also cut down glare on the TV screen when showing football and rugby matches!

As we get busier, we need more helpers - all bar staff are volunteers, as are everyone else - if you would like to join our "happy band" and help with the bar (or anything else), either on a regular basis or only occasionally, please contact me to talk about it.

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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

September saw five well bolstered teams take up arms to battle out the monthly quiz. There were several absentees due to holidays as the main season had come to an end. Unusually the Scilly old Fools claimed the wooden spoon this month, with the Fox and Hounds coming home first once again. Hot topics this month were rounds on Poldark, London, Man's Best friend, Pop trivia and we even went a little more highbrow with ten questions on Art.

1 st	Fox and Hounds	61 pts
2 nd	Just 8 of Us	56.5 pts
3 rd	Universally Challenged	55 pts
4 th	The Cliffhangers	48 pts
5 th	Scilly Old Fools	42.5 pts

So if you know which British city hosted the 1974 Eurovision song contest, which year Shergar disappeared or what SnooPie's brother's name is, you probably have what it takes for the Village Hall quiz. See you there on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

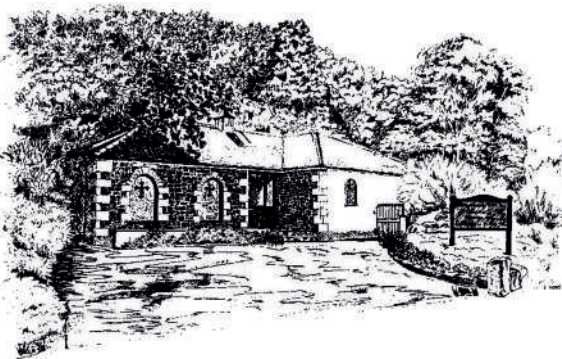
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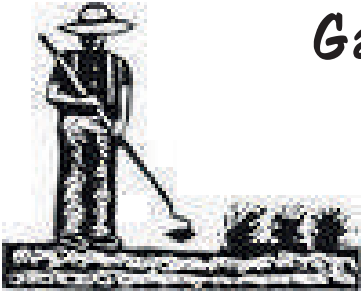
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Gardening in November

by David Endean

As I write this, the autumn show has been and gone and so it seems has autumn. What a really wet spell we have had. I know we have had some dry winters in recent years but I do not wish to be drowned this year. November is a time of year when the pace in the garden is slowing once more and the year is coming to an end. But, saying that and talking to a chap at the show, he regards this as the start of the gardening year as the harvest is in and thoughts and some sowings and preparations for next year's crop now begin.

Where to start first in the garden? Perhaps roses: if you have not done so already, get to your climbing roses, cut out any old spent wood and tie in those long whippy growths so that they do not bash around, break and get damaged in the winter winds. Do not tie the growth in entirely up and down vertically, try to bend the whips over and this way next spring your flowering shoots will appear all along that stem rather than just on the very end. You should get a much better display.

As for your bush roses I generally leave it until next month, but convention says prune them back by half now to prevent wind rock throughout the winter, then prune them back further in the spring. As I said I tend to wait a little longer and do the job in one pass in December because we are that much milder here so they flower longer and they start shooting earlier. The hard pruning encourages them to shoot and energy gets put into these which get damaged during the winter. Whilst you are amongst the roses pick up as many old dead leaves as possible and apply a mulch of some well rotted organic matter of some kind this will help feed the plant and prevent diseases.

Your lawns will have slowed down now and you will have raised the cutting height of your mower blades! But still give the lawn a trim as and when it needs it and as the weather allows. It is not just the grass that gets cut but it picks up all the fallen leaves and bits which will sit on the top of the lawn blocking the light and starting to rot thus damaging the grass underneath. It is getting on in the year to apply an Autumn feed but if the weather is benign perhaps give it a go. Use a dedicated autumn fed to harden the grass up for winter and perhaps do something about that moss in your lawn.

Now is the time to plant your tulips for next spring. This way you reduce the risk of fire blight affecting them. Plant them at least twice the depth

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of the bulb better a little deeper and give them a little fertiliser, so they will stand up better and last for another year. They are really good in pots and can be put in an out of the way spot for the winter. Then when they come to flower you can put them in a prime showy position for all to admire, then move them again after they have flowered replacing them with something else.

If you want to have some bulbs flowering at Christmas, now is the time to think about potting up and starting off those Amaryllis bulbs. They are really easy, put the bulb in a pot which is slightly larger than the bulb. Half the bulb should be above the soil surface, use compost or bulb fibre. Soak the compost and bring the pot into a warm bright spot and growth should soon start and flowering will occur in about 8 weeks.

Narcissi like Paperwhites are even quicker and need less warmth. A sheltered spot will suffice. I often used an unheated greenhouse. These will be ready in four to six weeks so if you have quite a few bulbs, spread out your planting over a few weeks. If you plant Soleil d'or narcissi at the same time these will flower in succession after the Paperwhites.

Well that's a start for now I will give you more pruning jobs next month. Enjoy your gardening.

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RMFC are pleased to report that following our last update we have won all our matches played and moved up to 4th in the league and just 3 points behind the league leaders.

Our results have been as follows:-

21/9 – Away to St Day – 7-2 Win – Goal Scorers – Lee Cattran 3, Jack Green 1, Chris Ensink 2, Matty Shaw 1. Man of the Match - Lee 'chiseled' Cattran

28/9 – Home to Marazion – 2-1 Win – Goal Scorers – Josh-Wilson Hone 2. Man of the Match – Lee 'chisled' Cattran

12/10 – Home to Penryn – Win 6-1 – Goal Scorers – Gavin Perraton 2, Lee Cattran 1, Dan Greet 1, Jamie Greet 1 and Matty Shaw 1. Man of the Match – Shaun 'Love Island' Hicks

Our fixtures for the forthcoming months are as follows:-

- 2/11 – Home to Lizard – 3pm Kick Off
- 16/11 – Away to Rosudgeon – 3pm Kick Off
- 23/11 – Away to Porthleven - 3pm Kick Off
- 30/11 – Home to St Agnes – 3pm Kick Off
- 14/12 – Home to Wendron 3pm Kick Off
- 21/12 – Home to St Day – 3pm Kick Off
- 26/12 – Away to Lizard – 3pm Kick Off

A note for your diary must be 2nd November when we welcome Lizard FC and the 'Onion supporters' to the Rec for the battle for the old boot trophy and a massive 3 points!

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all our supporters, our match day photographer – Chris Jumunjy Hunt, our chef Sarah Legge and all our sponsors for their continued support for RMFC and we look forward to seeing you at the Rec soon.

#UPTHERUANRATS

Cheers

Gary, Liam & Wayne



Chris "Iceman" Ensink



Lee "Chiseled" Cattran

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Lee Cattran. Man of the Match v Marazion.



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LIZARD LIFEBOAT VISITOR CENTRE NEWS

The RNLI was founded in 1824 but when, in January 1859, the munitions ship **SS CZAR** was lost, along with 12 lives, on the infamous **Vrogue Rock** at **Bass Point** there was no formal RNLI presence on this south west stretch of the **Cornish coastline**. However, armed with a generous donation from the **Agar-Robartes** family of **Lanhydrock**, the RNLI set about establishing a lifeboat station at the **Lizard** and in **November 1859** the first Lizard Lifeboat, **RNLB ANNA MARIA**, was ensconced in her new boathouse at the top of **Lizard Point**.

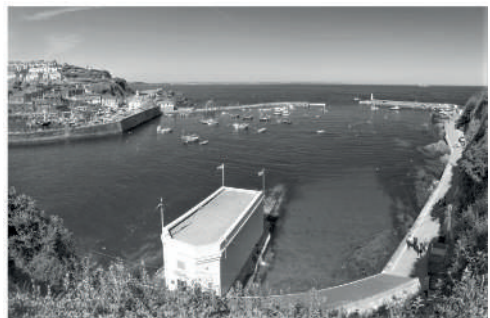
Other 'local' RNLI lifeboat stations followed relatively quickly and by the early 20th Century stations had been opened at 15 different locations at strategic points along the coast, although some of these had been closed after quite short operational periods.

The role of the RNLI has increased significantly in the years since 1859 along with the volume, nature and complexity of the traffic using our coastal waters. The capability and range of today's lifeboats is vastly superior to those of yesteryear and today just five stations are in place to cover the 120 or so miles of coastline between **Looe** and **Newlyn**.

SOME OF THE LIFEBOAT STATIONS OF THE SOUTH CORNWALL COAST



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A full list of the lifeboat stations of the south Cornwall coast is shown below:

STATION LOCATION	YEAR OPENED	YEAR CLOSED	OPERATING AUTHORITY
PENZANCE	1803	1806	LLOYDS, LOCAL SUBSCRIBERS AND TOWN COUNCIL
PENZANCE	1826	1826	NATIONAL SHIPWRECK INSTITUTION
PENZANCE	1853	1860	NATIONAL SHIPWRECK INSTITUTION
PENZANCE	1860	1917	RNLI
NEWLYN	1908	1913	RNLI
PENLEE	1913	1983	RNLI
PENLEE AT NEWLYN	1983	2019	RNLI
NEW STATION	OCTOBER 2019	OPERATIONAL	
PORTHLEVEN	1863	1929	RNLI
MULLION	1867	1909	RNLI
LIZARD – POLPEOR	1859	1961	RNLI
LIZARD – KILCOBEN	1961		RNLI
NEW STATION	OCTOBER 2011	OPERATIONAL	
CADGWITH	1867	1963	RNLI
COVERACK	1901	1954	RNLI
PORTHOUSTOCK	1869	1942	RNLI
FALMOUTH	1867	OPERATIONAL	RNLI
PORTLOE	1870	1887	RNLI
PORTMELLON	1869	1888	RNLI
MOVED TO MEVAGISSEY	1888	1930	RNLI
POLKERRIS	1859	1922	RNLI
FOWEY	1922	OPERATIONAL	RNLI
LOOE	1866	1930	RNLI
LOOE (REOPENED)	1992	OPERATIONAL	RNLI

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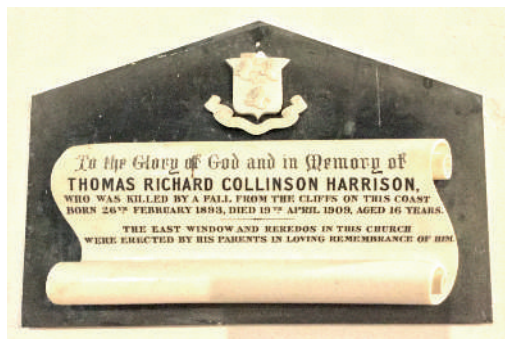
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RUAN MAJOR, LIZARD



The Story behind this Scroll in St. Ruan Church



The scroll reads "To the Glory of God and in Memory of THOMAS RICHARD COLLINSON HARRISON, who was killed by a fall from the cliffs on this coast.

Born 26th February 1893, died 19th April 1909, aged 16 years.

The East window and reredos in this church were erected by his parents in loving remembrance of him.

Barry West, a Cornish historian and researcher has picked up this story and is keen to find out if anyone local has any further information about the family or knows if they have any living descendants. Barry believes that the story is an important one for the people of Grade Ruan, as it reminds us of the origin of the beautiful window and reredos in our church.

Barry has so far found that Thomas Richard Collinson Harrison, known as Dick, was the second son of Colonel and Mrs Thomas Elliot Harrison of Belmont, Mullingar, Ireland. Dick died from injuries sustained in a cliff fall at Carleon Cove (or Carvagah) on 19 April 1909. The tragedy occurred while the 16-year-old was in Cornwall with his family during his Easter break from Eton. The newspapers at the time reported that Col Harrison and his wife had been staying at "Maen Veor, Cadgwith" - the large thatched house later known as Bodrigny - for some time, and their sons had joined them for the Easter holidays.

Dick and his two brothers had gone for a walk along the cliffs and Dick was believed to be trying to get down to a kestrel's nest on the cliff which the boys had spotted from a boat a few days earlier. He was some thirty yards below the coast path, standing near the edge when the ground suddenly gave way and he fell 50 to 60 feet onto bare rocks. His older brother managed to clamber down the cliff, where

he found Dick had fractured his skull and was believed to have died instantly. Drs Randall and Morgan attended. Assistance was rendered by Messrs. N. Cohen, James Knox, Peter Rogers, J. Cliff and John Carter. The coroner returned a verdict of “Accidental death”.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. Vyvyan. The grave was decorated by a Mr Exelby with bunches of primroses picked by the Ruan Minor school children. Twelve fishermen from Cadgwith acted as bearers.

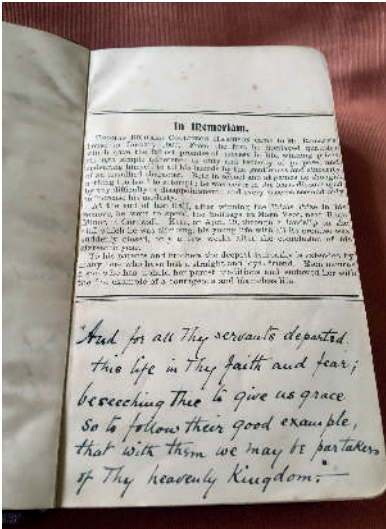


The window and reredos screen donated by Dick's parents. The scroll is on the wall to the right

Barry West first became aware of the tragedy in 2013 thanks to Lesley Maynard, a friend of a friend from the Midlands who in 1996 found an Eton prayer book belonging to Dick's brother William in a box in her garage which had belonged to her late farther-in-law.

In the prayer book, which appears to have been printed for Dick's memorial service shortly after he died, his school described him as someone who “displayed qualities which gave the fairest promise of success in life, winning prizes through sheer adherence to duty and tenacity of purpose, and endearing himself to all his friends by the gentleness and sincerity of an unsullied character. Both in school and at

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The prayer book that sparked interest in Dick's story.

games he thought nothing too hard to attempt; he was never in the least discouraged by any difficulty or disappointment; and every success seemed only to increase his modesty. To his parents and brothers, the deepest sympathy is extended by many here who have lost a straight and loyal friend. Eton mourns a son who had upheld her purest traditions and endowed her with the fine example of a courageous and blameless life.”

Touched by Dick’s tragic and premature demise, Lesley decided to look into what had happened to the family. In 2013, Barry became aware of Lesley’s search and, as someone with a passionate interest in the history and heritage of Cornwall, he started researching the story and found out more about Dick and his family.

Barry has recently returned to Dick’s story and the hunt for his family. Barry found Dick’s overgrown grave at St. Ruan Church. He cleared the grave and has been maintaining it ever since. He is hoping that someone local will help to keep the grave tidy in future.

Lesley says that “finding a relative of Dick’s would be a fitting way to end a journey that began 23 years ago when I found the prayer book in my garage.”

If anyone knows anything about the family or would like to look after the grave, please let me know and I’ll put you in touch with Barry. Ed.



Barry West and his granddaughter at the grave of Thomas Richard Collinson “Dick” Harrison. The grave can be found under the trees to the right of the path leading to the church door.

Footnote: During the course of his research, Barry discovered that Dick’s elder brother Ralph also met a tragic and untimely end. An officer in the British army who was awarded the Military Cross for courage in battle in World War I, he died in a yachting accident off the coast of Devon in 1934, at the age of 43.

November Quiz

It all happened in November

- 1 1838 British heroine born, famously rescued survivors from a shipwreck.
- 2 1887 Artist born, famous for scenes of life in industrial areas of North West.
- 3 1935 Most popular board game ever devised launched by Parker Brothers.
- 4 1940 Which U.S. President won a third term in office ?
- 5 1955 Which war also referred to as Second Indochina War started this year.
- 6 1990 Who became the first female President of Ireland ?
- 7 1993 Which treaty took effect formally establishing the European Union.

Questions set by Lydia Graham

Answers to the October Quiz

Sulpha	Plusha
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Bargee	Breage
Bursar	Burras
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Minutes of the Grade Ruan Parish Council Meeting held at the Sunday School room, Methodist Chapel, Ruan Minor on 9 September 2019 at 19:30

75/19 Persons Present/Apologies

Present: Cllrs Preston (Chair), Agutter, Clifton, P Collins, S Collins, Fleetwood (late), Freeman, Green, Harry, Lee, Stephens, Trewin.

Apologies: Cllr Rule CC.

In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk); 4 members of the press/public.

76/19 To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations.

Cllr S Collins declared an interest in item 22: Enclosure of Village Green.

77/19 **Public Participation.** None.

78/19 **Reports from outside bodies.** None.

79/19 Council Meeting: Minutes 9 July 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, subject to the following amendment: minute 49/19 removal of reference to "permissive path" and "Public Right of Way". Cllrs Freeman/Lee. 8 voted in favour, 4 abstained: Agutter, Clifton, P Collins, Harry. No matters arising **NOTED**.

80/19 Extraordinary Council Meeting: Minutes 12 August 2019

RESOLVED that the above Minutes of the Meeting of the Council having been previously circulated, be taken as read, approved and signed. Cllrs Lee/Harry. 6 voted in favour, 6 abstained: Cllrs Agutter, Clifton, P Collins, Freeman, Stephens, Trewin. No matters arising **NOTED**.

81/19 Finance Committee Meeting: Draft Minutes 18 July 2019

NOTED the above draft Minutes.

82/19 Planning Applications for consideration

PA19/04980: Conversion of Polstangey Piggery (an outbuilding of Polstangey Praze) into a 1 bedroom holiday let. F Bristow. Polstangey Praze Ruan Minor Helston TR12 7LS. No objection proposed, seconded. Unanimous.

**Cllr Fleetwood entered the room*

82/19 cont. **PA19/06772:** Replacement dwelling. Mr Jane. Chy Ula Treleague Crossroads TR12 7JR. The Council are not opposed in principle to the replacement of the dwelling at this site, however it does object to this specific proposal on the grounds that the design is out of keeping with the setting, and that the scale of the building - including in particular the height - is inappropriate. Proposed, seconded. 10 voted in favour, 2 against.

83/19 **Planning Applications decided since last meeting.**

PA19/05590: Removal of two Monterey Pines, crown lift a Sycamore and prune an Ilex Oak and sycamore. Malahat New Road Cadgwith Ruan Minor Helston **[APPROVED]**

84/19 **Pre-applications, consultations, appeals and enforcement cases.**

On the advice of the Planning Authority, and after proposed changes to the siting since the Council last gave feedback on 8th July: **RECEIVED** a presentation and gave feedback on the following- PA19/00347/PREAPP Pre-application advice sought to build a small efficient bungalow on the edge of the meadow. Chy An Deylek St Ruan Ruan Minor Helston Cornwall.

NOTED PA19/01841/PREAPP Pre application advice to restore and preserve derelict small building to provide storage below and room above to enjoy view and erection of garage with storage over in current parking area. Man O War Cottage Cadgwith Ruan Minor Helston Cornwall TR12 7JU.

NOTED PA19/02150/PREAPP. Advice for the erection of a dwelling on plot of land of approx 35m x 35m between Long Moor and the property known as Crig-A-Tana. Land Adjacent To Long Moor Ruan Minor TR12 7LG

NOTED one potential enforcement case.

85/19 **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	15.00
Ruan Minor FC	Grass cutting at play area	50.00

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Ronnie Richards	Mem Defibrillator batteries and packs	216.00
PKF Littlejohn	External audit services	240.00
Staffing		478.97

Cllrs P Collins/S Collins. Unanimous.

86/19 **Financial reserve amounts.** Following a recommendation from the Finance Committee per F5/19, **RESOLVED** to dissolve the headings of "Public Lighting Improvements", "Locality Fund", "Community Land Trust" and "Staff pensions"; and to move £1,500 from General Reserves to General Public Access Improvement in preparation for potential projects to improve footpaths and accesses. Cllrs Harry/S Collins. Unanimous.

87/19 **Financial reserve limits.** Following a recommendation from the Finance Committee per F6/19, **RESOLVED** that in line with custom and practice of the sector the General Reserve shall be kept at a level between (or equal to) 50% of precept and 100% of precept unless there is an exceptional recorded reason for the General

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Reserve being outside these limits for a limited specified period. Cllrs Green/Trewin. Unanimous.

88/19 **Dogs on beaches consultation**

RECEIVED feedback from members of the public as above. The Council felt that this was a complex situation, with clear reasons to both put in place restrictions, and to keep the existing unrestricted status. It was noted that the deadline for response allowed for the matter to be revisited at the next Full Council meeting. The Clerk will write to various departments within Cornwall Council asking for specific advice to help inform a Council decision in October.

89/19 **Clerk's election to Director of Society of Local Council Clerks. NOTED** as above. Congratulations were offered by the Council to the Clerk on his election.

90/19 **Dark Skies Initiative**

CONSIDERED the above and **RESOLVED** to write to Cornwall Council requesting that the Lizard Peninsula is considered as a dark skies area; to write to the Community Network Panel requesting that this is placed on their agenda; to request that Cornwall Council replace bright neon streetlights with downward-facing LEDs. Cllrs Preston/S Collins. Unanimous.

91/19 **BT Public phone box closure consultation**

RECEIVED information as above and **RESOLVED** to respond to accept the removal of two public payphones in the Parish. Cllrs Trewin/Agutter. 11 voted in favour, 1 abstained: Cllr Freeman. The Council are interested in the prospect of adopting disused red telephone boxes. To feature on a future agenda.

92/19 **Cornwall Council street trading review. RECEIVED** information as above. No response was felt necessary.

93/19 **Community Governance review consultation stage 2. NOTED** the above. No response was felt necessary.

94/19 **Footpaths, Highways; Tree wardens report.**

- a) **CONSIDERED** speed concerns and previous survey data and advice. The Council **DISCUSSED** and it was felt that the publishing of previous surveys online show publicly that there is no evidence of a speeding issue as yet to pursue the matter any further.

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- b) **CONSIDERED** Cadgwith footpath surface issues near St Mary's Church as previously raised. Cormac will not address the issue. Given the proximity and direct link to Cadgwith car park, it was suggested that the Community Trust are approached to discuss joint action.
- c) **CONSIDERED** installation of bollards in Cadgwith to tackle parking issues. The Local Highway Steward will be contacted for his opinion.
- d) **CONSIDERED** blockage to drainage at stile on FP2 near Chyreen. A quote of under £500 was accepted for works to address the matter, subject to contact with the landowner and confirmation of the location of utilities infrastructure.
- e) **CONSIDERED** Ducks Alley maintenance issues. The Highway Steward will be chased to address the drainage issue at both ends of the alley. The Council's contractor will be instructed to cut only the verge in future, and not the hedge.
- f) **CONSIDERED** the need to install fencing on the boundary of the Council-owned land known as "Martha's Acre" and decided to form a working party to investigate options and make a recommendation to Council; working party to include Cllrs Green, Agutter, Freeman and open to all others.

g) **RECEIVED** a request from Tree Wardens for £100 for evergreen trees (Ilex Oak and Maritime Pines) for Autumn planting and **RESOLVED** to authorise the expenditure. Cllrs S Collins/Harry. Unanimous.

H) **CONSIDERED** other reports: the lane between Praze Barn & Polstangey Bridge is overgrown and becoming unusable. The SWCP near the 'Frying Pan' is to be cut, and a recommendation made to CC that it is included on the SWCP/LMP agreement. Sea Acres need approaching re cutting back of verge and hedge.

95/19 **Reports from Council representatives to outside**

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NOTED Chair's attendance at RNAS Culdrose Station Reception, July 25th – Capt Rimmington expressed the importance of close relations between Culdrose and Helston, though it was felt that there was a lack of acknowledgement of areas and communities south of the base. The CNP meeting took place on 4th September – it was felt that the road congestion issue around Culdrose needs to be pressed. The Council heard about the “Viva Loneliness” project.

96/19 **Notification of meeting/items for agenda: 14 October.**

NOTED: Dogs on beaches consultation; Telephone kiosk adoption; Enclosure of Common Land; Fishing Cellars updates; Martha’s Acre working group.

97/19 **Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960.**

RESOLVED that in view of the confidential or special nature of the business about to be transacted it is advisable that the press and public be excluded and instructed to withdraw during the discussion for the following items: commercially sensitive information; personal data. Cllrs S Collins/Lee. Unanimous.

**Cllr S Collins left the room*

98/19 **Enclosure of Common Land at the Todden**

RECEIVED an update. Advice on the status of the land and restrictions to it has been received, and contact has been made with the relevant party. No response has been received as yet and no change has occurred at the Common Land. Clerk to contact again.

**Cllr S Collins re-entered the room*

99/19 **Fishing Cellars (Fort York) update**

RECEIVED a progress update: a valuation report has been received and a summary of the survey. This will be shared with the owners in the interest of transparency, with a view to the Council progressing with investigating grants.

100/19 **Fishing Cellars (Steamers) update**

RECEIVED an update regarding potential sale and DISCUSSED. Quotations for surveys are to be obtained.

The meeting closed at 22:05.

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Wednesday Curry Night
Thursday Steak Night
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Saturday Tapas Night
Sunday Roast Dinner plus Live Music

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We look forward to seeing you all very soon

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Christmas Gift Extravaganza

at Ruan Minor Store

Sunday 17th November

3pm to 6pm

(the shop will close at 2:30pm)

Suppliers already confirmed

Body Shop Cornwall Hospice Jade's gift wrapping service

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St Mary's Church John Benwell Jewellery

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