

# Grade Ruan Gazette

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Every Friday	Fish & Chip van at the Rec 5pm onwards.
Every Friday	Pavilion bar open. 5pm onwards
1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday	Kennack Sands Beach Clean, 10am - 11am.

### OCTOBER

3 October	RMFC Home to Marazion. 3pm at the Rec
4 October	Kennack Sands Beach Clean, 10am
5 October	St. Mary's AGM. 6pm
17 October	RMFC Home to Wendron. 3pm at the Rec
26 - 30 October	Autumn Half Term
31 October	RMFC Home to St. Day. 3pm at the Rec

### ADVANCE DATES

7 November	RMFC Home to Holmans in the League Cup. 2pm at the Rec
8 November	Remembrance Sunday. Act of Remembrance, War Memorial, 10.45am
18 December	Last day of Autumn Term
21 November	RMFC Home to Culdrose. 3pm at the Rec
26 December	RMFC v Lizard "Old Boot" Match

## FLU CLINICS 2020

The Mullion Health Centre & Constantine Surgery will be having Flu clinics on Saturday 3rd October 2020

9.00 - 12.00 & 1.00 - 3.30 (closed 12.00pm-1.00pm for lunch/cleaning).

**ALL VACCINATIONS ARE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**

Morning clinics are reserved for patients aged 65 years and older ONLY.

The afternoon clinics are for patients aged under 65 but at clinical risk.

There is currently no Flu vaccine available for the new cohort of patients aged 50 - 64 with no underlying medical condition; vaccination for this group of patients will not commence until mid November

Flu Clinics will be a different this year, due to COVID-19. Please check the arrangements on the Mullion health Centre web page

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

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Danny Hickey, winner of Sharkey's Cup

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

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## Noticeboard

October should be the time when we're all preparing our plants, flowers, fruit; cookery items and crafts for the Autumn show. But unfortunately that won't be happening this year.

Infection rates have been rising although, as I write, Cornwall has so far escaped a tighter lockdown. It's nice to see the school open again and I understand that the new arrangements are working well.

The Gazette AGM was held on 17<sup>th</sup> September; there's a report below.

Although the "What's On" section is a bit

thin, there are plenty of other items in this issue. I hope you enjoy this Gazette; if you would like to contribute, please do.

Moira Hurst  
[Co Editor]

**Happy birthday** in October to: Hannah Blight-Anderson, David Jane, Eve Bosustow, Poppy Gilbert, Lauren Birchmore, Paula McMinn, Rebecca Langdon, Mike Tonk, Claire Humby, Ben Fletcher, Chris Hunt, Ann Vaulter, Bim Mai (a big 0), David Gascoigne, Pat Palmer, Riley G, John Trewin, Hannah Johnson, Jamie T, Kevin Bosustow, Joal Robertson, Audrey Stokes

## Gazette AGM

On 17<sup>th</sup> September, Judith Green kindly hosted the Gazette AGM in her garden. The main points were:

1. The Gazette had not been published from May to August inclusive, but got back normal in September. Thanks are due to the distributors who have resumed their duties.
2. The accounts are in good shape with a healthy balance to see us through these uncertain times. It was agreed that our Treasurer, Peter Martin, had done a good job keeping everything running smoothly.
3. It was decided that funds from this year's Christmas wishes would go to Grade Ruan Primary School to purchase art supplies to be used in supporting children with special emotional needs.
4. Sally Watts and Moira Hurst will continue as Co-Editors for the time being. They have switched to a new Desktop Publishing program and are slowly getting used to it.
5. Contributions relating to the Parish are always welcome and we would especially like to see more children getting involved.

The Committee would like to thank our advertisers, without whom the Gazette could not exist. Please try to support them, spending money locally where possible. With best wishes for the year ahead from the Gazette Committee.



## **RUAN MINOR VILLAGE HALL**

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### **WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE VILLAGE HALL?**

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

Grade Ruan Under 5s are returning on September 7th.

#### **SHORT MAT BOWLS - CANCELLED**

Bowls is on hold until further notice.

#### **THE THURSDAY MARKET and MONTHLY QUIZ**

With restrictions on numbers allowed to gather indoors and also due to non-availability of vulnerable volunteers, the monthly Quiz and Thursday Market will not be restarting for the time being.

#### **WEDNESDAY EVENING PILATES**

Please visit Ruan Minor Village Hall's Facebook Page for information regarding recommencement of Pilates classes.

#### **SNOOKER ROOM**

The Snooker Room has re-opened to players who have paid their annual subs and registered their contact details before playing. As the room has been unavailable for almost four months of the present financial year, the subs will be discounted by 50% to £5 per adult (17-59) and £4 per junior/ senior (16 and under/60+).

Please contact the Treasurer Jan Halliday for details of how to pay, jan\_halliday@btinternet.com. Any new members are very welcome, please contact Jan, as above.

\* Only two players may play at any time.

Strict sanitisation protocols will need to be followed to enable safe use for all.

This is subject to change at any time if further restrictions are either enforced or lifted.

To get further information, please telephone Liz Outten on 01326 290910

or visit Ruan Minor Village Hall's Facebook Page

## **What's ON**



### **St. Mary's AGM**

Monday 5<sup>th</sup> October  
in Church at 6pm

All welcome

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**Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> November 2020**

## ***REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY***

***The traditional Act of Remembrance will take place at the  
Ruan Minor War Memorial at 10.45 a.m.***

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## CHRISTMAS SWIM DONATIONS

A rather belated thank you from Mind Cornwall (due to Covid). If you didn't sponsor anyone but would like to donate to this very worthwhile charity, Claire has a tin at Ruan Minor Stores. This year, if the swim is able to go ahead, it will be for Cornwall's Air Ambulance.

*Sarah Drummond and Nicky Jose*



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September 2020

Dear Nicky & Sarah

Thank you so much for your very generous charity donation of £942 to Cornwall Mind, your local mental health charity, which was fundraised during the Christmas Day dip at Cadgwith Cove.

Cornwall Mind (formerly Camick and Restormel Mind) provides a range of wellbeing services for people who experience mental health problems. Cornwall Mind was formed in 2019 but both Camick and Restormel Mind have been supporting local people for over 25 years. With over one in four people experiencing a mental health problem in Cornwall the need for good quality mental health support, advice and information is vital.

All monies received by us are spent directly on supporting our work in the community with people who experience mental health problems. As I am sure you are aware there is a growing concern surrounding the mental health impact of the current situation. We are looking to position ourselves to be able to increase our support offer now and in the coming months. We simply cannot support the growing number of people who need us without your help. Going forward, if you would like to hear more from us or consider ways in which we can work together, then please do get in touch.

Once again, on behalf of all our users of our services, our trustees, our volunteers and our staff, I would like to thank you for your very generous donation - it is much appreciated. Please pass on our collective thanks to all members of the village who came along to support the dip and as soon as it is safe to do so, we would very much welcome the long-awaited chance to meet so we can thank you in person for your tremendous and much needed support.

Yours sincerely,

Lucy  
Lucy Chappell  
Community Fundraiser

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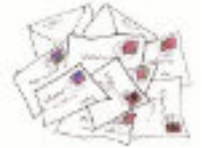
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## IN THE POSTBAG



Dear Editors,

We were very pleased to receive the Gazette again after its understandable absence but we were saddened to learn that our old friend Basil had died in April. Rose correctly writes that many visitors to Cadgwith became friendly with Basil and kept in touch with him afterwards. We were among that number.

We got to know Basil because he took one of our sons out on Princess with him on a number of occasions and I joined him once as he suggested it might be a good idea if I knew what my son was talking about.

In later years we always met Basil on our visits to Cadgwith, staying as always at Pink Cottage. On our visits we spent time with Basil, having tea at Vine Cottage or Pink Cottage.

In remembering Basil we also remember Sam Bowcher. Two kind gentlemen.

David Bowyer



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## Mary Jean Bridge (nee Boyle) 1934 - 2020

By her sister, Peggy Thompson

Mary and I had many happy memories of our evacuation during the wartime years of WWII in the tiny fishing village of Cadgwith Cove, Cornwall.

We were so fortunate that Mr and Mrs Tamblyn (Auntie May and Uncle Giff) took us in and treated us as their own. On our first Christmas together, Mary took great delight in dragging her pillowcase full of toys and treats due to the kindness and generosity of local villagers, from room to room tipping them out and counting them back, unable to believe they were all for her.

During those years, Mary learnt to row a punt, swim like a fish and climb cliffs. No health and safety rules then! Although the fishermen in the Cove soon let us know if our safety was threatened in no uncertain terms, and we paid heed.

On Friday evenings a mobile cinema came to Ruan Minor and everyone went to see the latest film. Mary and two friends, Eileen Phillips (nee Rogers) and Anne Langley (nee Tripp) on their way to the film would raid the farmer's field for cauliflower and the noise of munching accompanied the soundtrack to the film - a substitute for popcorn!

Returning to London, we spent every school holiday back in Cadgwith. Travelling on one journey, we sat on our suitcases in the corridor, the whole train being packed with service people returning home. Mary's suitcase would be packed ready at least three to four weeks before the holiday.

Mary's love of animals began at a very early age, many birds with broken wing or leg would be brought home and nursed back to health with Grandma Drew's help. At the end of one holiday, an orphaned kitten was carried all the way by train, underground and bus on the long journey back to London. The kitten survived to a great age. Our family dog, Lucky, was treated to the same loving care by Mary as all the pets, except that Lucky would be dressed in baby clothes and taken out in a very small pushchair for her daily walk. Passersby would take more than a second look. Lucky loved all the attention.

Mary's love of Cadgwith never waned and she enjoyed what was to be her last visit with us in 2019.



Peggy (l) and Mary (r) in 1941

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## Grade-Ruan Under 5s



We are all incredibly proud of how our children have returned to setting, some we have not seen at all since March, and some are completely new to the setting, but you would never have thought it! All of the children are having lots of fun exploring and discovering with some of the new resources we have been able to purchase recently.

We have adjusted well to our new routine and increased cleaning, all of which is running smoothly and not affecting the children's learning or play. Being able to remain 'set-up' has also made our increased daily tasks much easier, we thank the hall committee for their understanding and support at this time.

Due to restrictions we will not be able to hold any of our usual fundraising events so we have had to think about other ways to raise much needed funds. Our first

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idea is to raffle off an Autumnal / Halloween Family Hamper, selling squares, £1 per square, rather than raffle tickets. Any one is welcome to buy a square, drop us a message or give us a call (07929 902 938) to arrange buying your square!

Other ideas include booking another Bags2School Collection and holding an online Body Shop party with Becky. Keep an eye out on our social media and posters around the village to find out how you can continue to support us through these unprecedented times.

As always, we thank you for your continued support.



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### Date for your diary Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> October 2020.

John has continued to clean the beach on a regular basis. Litter was not too bad during August despite the beach being busy: 13 black bags of rubbish including items for recycling. Some of the items collected were a discarded bag, lots of broken glass (this really is shocking), dog mess (also shocking on a beach), washed up litter in seaweed, litter left in an oil drum, smashed wooden pallets, use of dog bin for litter, fire sets, cans, bottles and even human excrement (another shocking discovery!)

Local campers in the camping dell had sawn down timber from the adjacent copse, and another larger sawn down tree was discovered on another occasion. Just a reminder to all those taking advantage of a free camp to please not saw down trees for fires or make new fire sets. Please leave the area tidy and take your litter home with you.

**LEAVE NO TRACE!**

## The cure for those itchy feet

The nights are drawing in, the leaves are falling, there's dew on the ground and a chill in the air... Now's the time to curl up in front of the fire and do some armchair travelling. Take a trip with Jenny back to the 1960s and '70s – before smartphones, cashpoints and Tripadvisor – when she hitch-hiked through the deserts of Iran, Sudan and the Sahara, lived in rural India and taught in northern Nigeria. Jenny's fascinating, frank and funny autobiography *Vagabond Girl* is available direct from the author – phone Jenny on 01326 290560 – from the Watch House in Cadgwith, and as a paperback or Kindle edition from Amazon.



## Fishing News



Ahoy There

At last we had a fishing competition in the Cove this summer, on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> September - the popular Sharkey's Cup. Well done to Jake for organising the day and thank you to Tony from the tackle shop for donating the prizes. It was a fine day with clear blue skies and light winds to welcome the anglers. Six hours of fishing later, the boats returned to the Cove. With the scales ready, the count up began. The aim of the competition is to catch as many different species as possible in an allotted six hours of fishing.

Tamlyn Carter was Junior winner with 4 species including a nice pollock of 5lb 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz. Runner up was Seth James with 1 fish. Adults were next up and Freddy Trewin came in with 5 species, Matthew Bray topped that with 9, but Danny Hickey landed 10 and the excitement was building. Finally last year's winner - Luke 'The Rod' Stephens equalled with another haul of 10. A weigh-off took place and after much excitement, the winner was declared. Danny Hickey won with 15lb 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>oz and Luke 'The Rod' Stephens was runner-up with 13lb 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz.

The Jimmy Hammill cup for the heaviest conger eel on the day was won by Matthew Bray with a 4lb 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz conger. A special thank you to Liz Hammill who presented the prizes.

Once again thank you to everyone who helped to make this a success and keep up the tradition of Sharkey's Cup.

Tight lines for now  
Skinny



Tamlyn, Junior winner  
[Photo by Liane Carter]



Jason Hickey congratulates  
brother Danny on his win.  
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Bertie lends a helping hand  
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# Basil Bolitho

By Paul Bowyer

Basil and Cadgwith are instrumental in my lifelong love affair with the sea, even though I have spent all 55 years of it living in the land locked Thames Valley!

The first time I visited Cadgwith in 1965, along with my parents (David and Angela Bowyer and our dog Prem), I was 6 months old. We stayed in "Pink Cottage" which my parents had been introduced to by their friends a few years earlier and that was where my entire childhood holidays were spent. Over the years Cadgwith has become a huge part of our family's life. Apparently when I was 5, I decided that Hartly Tripconey's Ice cream shop up in "The Loft" needed an assistant so I duly offered my services! Hartley being one of the many locals that made us feel very welcome over the years (I am the proud possessor of one of his paintings). Pasties, fresh bread and mackerel (plus the odd crab or two) were our staple diet. The mackerel came via trips on Ball Jane's boat "Flamingo" and my parents went out on his old boat "Queen of The Sea". That was my introduction to sea fishing. I will never forget that sudden tug on the long line and the mad scramble of hauling in the line until you see that sudden flash as the surfacing mackerel twists and turns trying to escape the hook, and the thrill of successfully landing the fish on the deck, equally the sharp disappointment if it escapes at the last moment.

As a child on an early summers evening, I used to love walking around the fishing beach looking into the boats and smelling that sun-warmed salt tang mixing with engine oil, boat paint and fishing gear. To this day I can think of nothing better than sitting for hours down by the old hand winch (on the stream side of the beach) taking it all in or like my parents love to do, sitting on the bench just back from the Huers hut getting those last rays of sun, possibly my favourite spot in the whole world!! Being fascinated by all things



Ball Jane with my brother Keith on the tiller  
Circa 1974

fishing related, I would spend long periods of time hanging around the fishing beach.

Basil and a couple of the other fishermen would take youngsters out on their boats, so one day I must have plucked up the courage to ask Basil if I could go out on his boat Fh268 "Princess".

Very early the next morning I found myself a couple of miles out in the Atlantic, not far from Blackhead (towards Coverack) with Basil and Sam Bowcher, being quite literally "shown the ropes" and loving every second of it. Basil was a warm-hearted man who was happy to talk about his life at sea and the day to day happenings in the Cove, whilst keeping an eye on his new deck hand, making sure I was well clear of the gear flying over the side! He and Sam seemed to work effortlessly together; Sam also didn't mind showing me how things were done from his spot by the capstan. That was it as far as holidays in Cadgwith went after that, I would spend almost the entire time out at sea (later my brother Keith would be out on Arthur Williams Boat "Cornish Light") leaving my Parents to have a much quieter holiday with just my youngest brother Thomas to look after, who eventually took my place on "Princess" after I stopped coming on holiday with them (a decision I regret now). I also spent a fair amount of time in Basil's store-room at the front end of the winch house, watching and listening while Sam mended the nets (he taught me how to use a netting needle) and Basil was also occupied on various maintenance tasks until the shipping forecast. I would always call in on Basil every time I came back to Cadgwith and have a catch up on what had been going on and also bits from the past. My parents received a Christmas card and accompanying letter from him every year without fail until fairly recently. He was a warm caring man who will be greatly missed by our family.



Basil, Sam and Paul returning on a glorious  
autumn afternoon circa 1979

With the greatest respect.  
September 12th 2020



## WE ARE READY TO FUND RAISE!



With the professional assistance of Scott & Co we are now in a position to start fundraising for the restoration of St Grade Church.

Preliminary steps have taken place including a survey to assess the effects on wildlife including bats and owls. We have also had an asbestos survey.

A faculty has been received from the Diocese. This is a permissive right to undertake works to a church building or its contents.

We have a detailed specification of the work to be carried out which is currently out to formal tender so very shortly we will have a precise estimate of the cost of the refurbishment which we anticipate will be in the region of £200,000 to £250,000. Works to be carried out comprise:

- Scaffold access around the whole church including full scaffold cover to the tower.
- Strip the existing roof covering and all the lead work to the main church
- Re-roof the church and replace the lead work
- Install gutters, down pipes and new soak aways to the church

- Rake out the mortar joints across the external elevations of the church and tower
- Re-point the church and the tower.
- Internal plastering and decoration works

Once the financial estimates have been received we will be applying for grants to assist with the cost and Scott & Co will provide assistance, however we also need to fund raise ourselves. Many organisations providing grants rely on 'matched funding'. This means they will award funds on the basis that we can match it which is no easy task. Scott & Co will be managing the project when it starts and are experts in this type of restoration.

Due to the restrictions on gatherings with Covid we are just managing to get together as a committee. We have a lot to plan but in the meantime we want to let everyone in the community know that we are now in a position to start fundraising for the restoration of this church which we know many locally, and from far afield, hold in great affection.

We will let everyone know the plans going forward and pandemic permitting hope to be holding fundraising events in the future. However we would welcome any individual or corporate donations and also any offers of help or advice would be appreciated.

We have already received a generous anonymous donation to kick start our efforts which has been a tremendous boost, but there is a long way to go.

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The **Grade Ruan Recreation Ground** committee has decided to explore its options in regard to the future running of the wonderful and much loved recreation ground pavilion. In doing so, the committee is inviting expressions of interest from people who would like to take on the running and management of the pavilion building for the benefit of the community.

This really is an amazing opportunity to build on what is already a fantastic venue at the heart of the village.

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## Recreation Ground News



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### AGM

In early September the committee was able to hold the delayed AGM. It was here that I'm sad to say our Chairman of 17 years, Mike Fleetwood, stepped down from his position. Mike was elected Chairman in 2003 and since then has been a pivotal member of the committee, working extremely hard behind the scenes. He has led the fundraising efforts for the new pavilion building through the establishment of the May Festival weekend, increasing efforts at the Cadgwith BBQs as well as growing the Recreation Ground annual firework display. I'm sure everyone would join me in thanking Mike for his dedication to the Grade Ruan Recreation Ground and for all his hard work over the years. Mike has decided to remain on the committee, but will be stepping back from many of the more time-consuming roles.

It was also at the AGM that I (Jake Scolding) was elected as the new Chairman, something which I have been considering for a while. I am really excited about what I can bring to the role and look forward to picking up where Mike left off, helping to build and develop the Recreation Ground and Pavilion Bar.

The minutes from the AGM can be seen on the pages following this update.

### Friday and Saturday openings

Since re-opening the Pavilion Bar on Friday evenings in early July, I am pleased to report that it has been a real success and very well

supported by the community. Aided by lovely summer evenings, we have been able to welcome moderate crowds (all socially distanced of course) to enjoy a drink and their fish and chips. The popularity has also meant that we have remained open slightly later than normal on a few nights – something which we will look to continue to do.

With the Ruan Minor Football Club starting their season we also look forward to opening on all home games (please see dates under RMFC update). We will have to do this under strict government restrictions, abiding by social distancing and the rule of 6 when coming to watch. However, this shouldn't impact your enjoyment of the football or bar too much.

### The future

It is the committee's aim to build on the success of opening on Friday evenings and open on a more regular basis. For this reason we have been exploring options for the future running of the Pavilion. With this in mind, we are advertising for expressions of interest into the running and management of the Pavilion (see advert on opposite page). After the advertised closing date, the Rec committee will hold a public consultation to openly discuss the available options. As a committee we are very excited about what the future has in store for the Grade Ruan Recreation Ground and are looking forward to using the Pavilion to its full potential. As always, thank you all for your continued support.

*Jake Scolding, Chairman.*

**Grade Ruan Recreation Ground AGM**  
**6:30pm, Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> September 2020**  
**Meeting Minutes**

*Chair: Mike Fleetwood*

**1. Present and apologies**

Present: Mike Fleetwood (MF), Liam Chapman (LC), Gary Pollard (GP), Jake Scolding (JSc), Malcolm Scott (MS), Paul Ferrari (PF), Jon Spalding (JSp), Alice Harry (AH), Paul Dunmall (PD), Vicky McClarity (VM), Cathy Brown (CB), Stevyn Collins (SC), David Goddard (DG), Martha Fay (MFa), Michael Halliday (MH)

Apologies: None

**2. Annual report from chairman**

- MF gave a brief history of his time as chairman.
- MF went through the options ahead on how run the pavilion in the future, one of which was the leasing out the entire building. MF confirmed that an interested party had put forward a proposition.
- MF and other committee members have been working on outstanding returns for the charity commission.
- MF updated the committee on the annual income from bar and May festival (around £35,000). It was explained that this year's income will be vastly reduced due to COVID-19. However, it appears that Friday nights have become more popular.
- MF gave thanks to those who have supported him during his time as Chairman.

**3. Acceptance of appointed members**

**2.1 Three members appointed by Grade Ruan Parish Council**

Mike Fleetwood, Stevyn Collin and Alice Harry were all accepted.

**2.2 One member appointed by Ruan Minor Football Club**

Liam Chapman was accepted.

**2.3 One member appointed by Grade Ruan School**

No member appointed.

**2.4 Ruan Minor Junior Football Club, Ruan Minor Ladies Football Club and Youth Club (all currently not operating)**

No members appointed.

**4. Acceptance of elected members**

**3.1 Three members elected from the public**

Jake Scolding, Paul Ferrari and Vicky McClarity were all accepted.

**5. Election of Officers**

**5.1 Chairman**

Mike Fleetwood put forward Jake Scolding. Accepted.

*(JS took over as meeting chair)*

**5.2 Vice-chairman**

Paul Ferrari was accepted.

**5.3 Secretary**

Mike Fleetwood was accepted.

**5.4 Treasurer**

Stevyn Collins was accepted.

**6. Election of four managing trustees**

**6.1** MF explained the need for and roles of managing trustees. The names of the four managing trustees appear on the Grade Ruan Recreation Ground bank account and are the names given to the charity commission.

Vicky McClarity, Mike Fleetwood, Alice Harry and Stevyn Collins were accepted to remain as managing trustees.

**6.2 Resolve to update banking mandate to include any changes in trustees.**

Trustees remain unchanged therefore no update needed for banking mandate.

**7. Any other business**

**6.1 Use of indoor areas.**

1. JS and MF gave a update about opening last Friday (28th Aug).
2. GP raised the question of how many people were currently allowed in the building at any one time?
3. MF and PF indicated based on the current risk assessment and 2m social distancing separation it was currently 30 – 40 people.
4. GP raised concerns about opening for the football given that there will be 30+ team members plus spectators.
5. Solutions were discussed including erection of a marquee to cover outside areas and somebody stationed at the door to limit the number of people inside.
6. Action: MF, PF, GP, LC, JS meet before 12th September to discuss potential solutions to opening for football home games.

**6.2 Forthcoming events**

1. VM has had a request in November for a 50<sup>th</sup> birthday party.
2. MF commented that no bookings should be taken until government guidelines change.

**Action:** *GRRG committee continue to review government guidelines and change opening/event bookings accordingly*

**6.3 Future operation of bar**

- The proposed leasing of the building was discussed as a future option.
- SC commented that Grade Ruan Parish Council should be notified of the potential building lease before it is taken any further.
- SC also commented that if this is an avenue the committee would like to progress, then the lease should be opened to public tenders for at least a month to ensure transparency in the process.
- CB questioned whether having a key person who is paid to oversee the running of the bar/building/facilities had been fully explored as an option? JSp added that a paid

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Cadwith Malty Crunch loaf / £3.00      Apricot flapjack / 60p



bar steward could be a viable option.

- MF commented that it had not, but that the problem with employing personnel is additional costs as well as setting up PAYE.

**Action:** MF/AH/SC present building leasing option to Grade Ruan Parish Council.

**Action:** PF/JS prepare draft terms of lease and tender documents for approval by committee members.

#### 6.4 Update from treasurer (SC)

- In March there was £2,430 in the bank account.
- The GRRG received a government grant of £10,000 to help with the effects of COVID-19.
- Current bank balance is £8,270.
- Until recently the The Grade Ruan Community Trust were assisting with loan repayments (£25,000) to the Grade Ruan Parish Council. This has now stopped. SC has now applied for and received a year's repayment holiday for this loan. There is around £21,000 outstanding and the deadline for repayment remains unaltered.
- MF has been working on the outstanding returns for the charity commission which will need signing off by committee members appointed at the time.
- Committee agreed that MF and GP could sign as representatives of the committee for the years 2016/17 and 2017/18 for which MF had completed the returns.
- MF is working on finalising the returns for 2018/19 and is working with SC to complete the last details.
- MF indicated that it is worth considering that there is a threshold of £25,000 income below which the paperwork submitted to the charity commission is minimal.

**Action:** MF to forward the accounts to an external examiner in preparation for submission to the Charity Commission.

#### 6.5 Licensees

- SC commented that new licencees (JSc and MS) still need to undertake training to replace MF.

**Action:** JS to look into next available courses.

#### 6.6 Football dugouts and dog fouling

- GP mentioned that he has approached Ian Cox for the use of 2 old bus shelters currently at Rozen Furniture to be used as dugouts for football matches. These could also be used as smoking shelters in the off season.

- JSc raised this issue of dog fouling on the pitch and questioned whether dogs should be banned.

**Action:** GP to keep committee apprised of developments with dugouts.

**Action:** Committee to review policy on dogs on the field if dog fouling worsens.

Meeting closed at 19:40.

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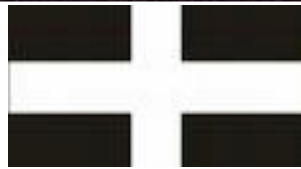


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### Preservation of The Winch House, Cadgwith

#### *Consultation of all parishioners*

The Winch House is the traditional centre of the fishing community in Cadgwith. Not only does it house the old antique winch and the new winch which is just outside the door, it provides net lofts for the fishermen, and has "the stick" outside looking out on the fishing cove where many a conversation is enjoyed by all ages as time drifts by.

The Winch House has now come up for sale and the Parish Council would like to buy it in order to preserve it for the whole community forever, and permanently prevent it from falling into the hands of property developers. Like the Todden (which the Council also owns and maintains) it is an important community asset that many believe should be preserved and protected.

The Parish Council has looked seriously into the condition of the building. A thorough structural survey was commissioned which found the building to be generally in good order, but with some work needed to strengthen or support the joists that take the weight of the upper floors. A full professional valuation was also commissioned and its value was set at £50,000, which is the price the Council would be willing to pay.

The Council has unanimously voted to go ahead with the purchase if the local community approve and agree.

The reasons to buy the property are as follows:

1. to preserve this historic building, which has been in the centre of the cove for several hundred years.
2. to allow the Cadgwith fishing industry to continue by ensuring its continuing availability to local commercial fishermen.
3. to prevent any private developer from developing the property and excluding the public and the fishermen from it.
4. to keep the appeal of Cadgwith to holidaymakers who are a key source of income in the parish, and also the general appeal of living in the parish and being part of this vibrant community.
5. to preserve the strong sense of community within the parish

Day-to-day management of the building would be licensed to a new charity who would be responsible for maintenance, repairs and insurance, funded by rents charged to the tenants of each part of the building. The Objects of the charity will specify that it acts for the benefit of the whole parish community, not just for the fishermen or residents of Cadgwith. Apart from owning the building, the Council would have no ongoing financial liability beyond the usual buildings insurance, and commercial fishing activity will not be publicly subsidised.

The Council is minded to fund the purchase cost by a loan from the government-run Public Works Loan Board. The terms are particularly favourable at the moment, with an interest rate of about 2.5% fixed for 30 years, so that borrowing £56,000 (to allow for initial remedial work plus legal fees) would require annual repayments of around £2,671. This would be an additional expense on top of all the other Council expenditure and would need to be collected as part of the parish precept, which itself forms part of everybody's council tax bill. A band D property currently pays a precept of £50.52 per year and this would rise by less than £6 per year which is about 11p per week. Bands A, B and C would pay slightly less and bands E, F, G and H slightly more.

The advantage of the purchase is the protection and preservation of this important historic building for the community forever, allowing us all to look back with pride in years to come and remember how we all had a small part in saving it and preserving it.

The only perceived disadvantage of the purchase is there would need to be a very small increase in the Council Tax payable of less than £6, which is about 11p per household per week. The risks of the purchase might be:

1. some disaster not covered by normal insurance; however the Council will ensure it is covered for all normally insured perils.
2. that the fishing industry might die, and the building might no longer be needed by fishermen as there are no commercial fishermen left to occupy it. In such a gloomy and pessimistic scenario, the Council could still utilise the building for the community, renting to hobby fishermen, artists, craftsmen, shops or even a museum.
3. the risk that the managing charity might default on its obligations or cease to exist, however in such an unlikely circumstance, the Council can always make other replacement arrangements to manage its building.

The Council will only go ahead with the purchase if it is confident that it has support amongst the community, so the following short survey allows permanent residents to have their say and make their views known.

Please take time to fill it in and return it to the village store or to the village hall letterbox.

You can also do it online by following the link:  
<https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/VV87X29>

OR by going to the council's website [www.grpc.org.uk](http://www.grpc.org.uk)

**The survey will close at noon on 22<sup>nd</sup> October.** Thank you.





## Public consultation

I am a resident of the parish of  
Grade Ruan.

[“Yes” is assumed if left blank.]

Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
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I think the Winch House in Cadgwith should be preserved and kept as a community asset forever and I approve of the Parish Council owning it on behalf of the community.

Strongly Agree <input type="checkbox"/>	Agree <input type="checkbox"/>	Neutral <input type="checkbox"/>	Disagree <input type="checkbox"/>	Strongly Disagree <input type="checkbox"/>
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I approve of the Parish Council borrowing the money to purchase the Winch House on the terms indicated (costing less than £6 a year per Band D household).

Strongly Agree <input type="checkbox"/>	Agree <input type="checkbox"/>	Neutral <input type="checkbox"/>	Disagree <input type="checkbox"/>	Strongly Disagree <input type="checkbox"/>
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I approve the Parish Council's proposals for how the building would be managed and maintained for the benefit of the whole community.

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## Rector's Ramblings

**A**t this time of year our thoughts turn to harvest and Harvest Festivals, and although we know that the food we eat is actually harvested throughout the year, the familiar and much-loved strains of *'We plough the fields and scatter'* and *'Bringing in the sheaves'* echo in our ears - even if we're not allowed to sing them in Church or Chapel at the moment because of Covid.

In my garden, it's been a good year for runner beans, peas, courgettes and tomatoes, and it's been a pleasure to gather the fruits of 'my' labour - I say 'my' labour because I am well aware that any successful harvest is due entirely to the wonder and mystery of God's providence - *'... by God's almighty hand'*. It has nothing to do with my husbandry!

The verb 'to gather' has several different meanings, not just the gathering-in of fruit and veg. We are a 'gathering' people. For the most part, we like to gather together: whether at a football or rugby match to support our team; at Ruan Minor Market; at the school gate; in pubs and clubs - the wish to gather together is in our DNA. Which is why so many of us find it so upsetting, confusing and distressing that we can't gather together as usual at the moment. As I write this, the 'Rule of Six' has just come into force and there may well be further 'circuit-break' restrictions in place before this magazine goes to print.

The verb 'to gather' also means 'to understand'. 'To understand' is a major step towards 'coming together' - and the universal coming-together / gathering-together is what our Creator God longs for each one of us and for His world. Right now, we may not understand why the whole world is being afflicted by Covid-19. Right now, we may want to point the finger of blame on whomsoever: countries; governments; presidents; prime ministers; individuals. But right now, we need to gather together, understand together the real needs of our Covid-broken world and respond together in a way that helps to heal not only the Covid virus, but also helps to heal the very many divisions in our world.

If together we prayerfully do this then, by God's grace, together we will reap a harvest, a gathering, a unity far beyond our human understanding.

Blessings.

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## Church Services



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Sun 11th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
	Evensong, St Grade Church	3pm
Sun 18th	Morning Worship, St Ruan Church	11.15am
	<b>Sea Harvest Festival, St Mary's Church, Cadgwith</b>	<b>3pm</b>
Sun 25th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am

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## THE LIZARD LIFEBOAT VISITOR CENTRE NEWS

The RNLI is working extremely hard to re-open as many of its shops as it possibly can and already some 50 or so retail outlets have been adapted to take on board the demanding requirements of Covid - 19 Regulations in order to make operations as safe as possible for volunteers and customers. It will be some time before our own Visitor Centre Shop is up and running. Situated, as it is, within an operational Lifeboat Station, there are many more factors which have to be taken into consideration before we can open to the public again.

Despite all of the restrictions, operation of the Station is in full swing and it has been a busy holiday season for Coxswain Dan Atkinson, Mechanic Ed Leckie and the boat and shore crews.

Historically, this has always been a busy time of year for Lizard Lifeboat crews. One such event began on 14<sup>th</sup> September 1886, when the steamship 'Suffolk' left Baltimore, USA on one of its regular runs to London. Along with a crew of 43, she carried a cargo of 2900 tons of general merchandise (including 24,000 sacks and casks of flour), 161 live bullocks and 2 young passengers. Unfortunately, tragedy struck and the Suffolk never reached her target destination. On 28<sup>th</sup> September, in dense fog, she struck the Lizard Point rocks. With the ship badly holed forward, the order "Lower the boats" was given by Captain W. H. Williams and all aboard abandoned ship.

RNLI Lifeboats 'Edmund and Fanny' and 'Joseph Armstrong' were launched from Lizard and Cadgwith and they eventually came alongside the Suffolk's three lifeboats which, upon finding themselves dangerously close to the rocks in very rough conditions, had pulled out to sea in order to avoid further disaster.



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24 persons were taken into the Lizard boat and 21 into the Cadgwith boat. All persons were safely landed at Polpeor but more than 100 of the bullocks were lost with the remainder managing to swim ashore. Over the coming days the Suffolk gradually broke up and sank.



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# Cadgwith, Titicaca, Titanic, Dunkirk.

By Charles Weaver

In October 1900, a young officer, Charles Lightoller was an officer on the SS Medic, one of five sister ships designed for the lucrative Liverpool / Cape Town / Sydney route, and built by Harland and Wolff of Belfast.

In 1903, Lightoller was assigned to the SS Suevic, one of the five White Star sister ships. On one voyage he met eighteen year old Sylvia Hawley Wilson, a returning Australian whom he married in St James' Church, Sydney and took back to England on the return passage.

On 2 February 1907 SS Suevic, with Charles Lightoller as an officer, left Melbourne under the command of Captain Thomas Johnson Jones with scheduled stops at Cape Town, Tenerife, Plymouth, London, and finally Liverpool. On 17 March 1907, she was inbound to Liverpool with 382 passengers, 141 crew members and a nearly-full cargo, including thousands of sheep carcasses.

By noon, on the 17<sup>th</sup> March, SS Suevic was in the Western Approaches. By 10pm, the ship was in a strong south-westerly gale, with poor visibility due to driving rain. The navigating officer was unable to get a star fix due to the conditions. The Lizard light suddenly appeared out of the gloom on their port side. Due to miscalculations SS Suevic was 16 miles ahead of her estimated position. Not realising the extent of the error, the Captain pressed on at full speed. At 10.25 pm, SS Suevic struck the Stag Rock, about a mile off the Lizard Point. On a falling tide, the captain attempted to back off the rock, but she was stuck fast, motionless with no apparent danger of sinking. There was an eerie silence. Passengers started to spill out on deck, demanding to know what had happened. The ship was at a slight angle, but totally still. Rockets were fired, and lifeboats were prepared to be lowered. The Cadgwith, Porthleven, Coverack, and Lizard lifeboats all attended. It was to be the largest single rescue in the history of the RNLI. It was a filthy wet night, and as the ship was stationary, some of the passengers went back to bed rather than wait on the deck in the elements. The lifeboats, 35ft rowing boats, toiled back and forth carrying the passengers to the nearby beaches, most coming ashore in Cadgwith. The women in the village lit bonfires on the beach to guide the rescuers. The operation was directed in part by Harry Vyvian, rector of Cadgwith, and

Charles Lightoller, who finally came ashore in Cadgwith. There were no fatalities. Three stowaways were seen running up the beach, never to be seen again.

Charles Lightoller stayed with White Star, being appointed as a senior officer on White Star's newest ship, Titanic. He was the most senior officer to survive, and was a key witness in both the US and UK enquiries into the disaster. No need for me to bang on about that here, you all know the story.

Charles Lightoller stayed with White Star, and was allocated to RMS Oceanic, which after an unlucky career was wrecked on the Shaalds reef off Foula, Shetland on 8<sup>th</sup> September 1914.

After a distinguished naval career, Lightoller retired in March 1919. In 1929 he purchased a motor yacht, and in 1940 answered the call for every seaworthy vessel to assist in the evacuation of Dunkirk. For his actions during the evacuation, Charles Lightoller received a mention in dispatches in 1944. He inspired the character of "Mr. Dawson" in Christopher Nolan's 2017 film, Dunkirk.

Cadgwith's last lifeboat was the Guide of Dunkirk, newly built in 1940 and funded by the Girl Guides. She was originally intended for service at Cromer, Norfolk. Known by the builder's, works number, ON826, on 1 June 1940 she went straight from the builders, Rowhedge Iron Works, to join the flotilla of small boats heading for Dunkirk. She made two trips, her crew being made up of men from Walton-on-the-Naze and Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, under British Naval command.

On her first trip, she was used to ferry soldiers off the beaches to larger ships waiting offshore. She was badly damaged by machine gun fire and a rope became wrapped around her propeller. She was towed back to England stern first.

On her second trip, she was hit by shellfire and extensively damaged.

She arrived in Cadgwith in May 1941, proudly bearing the name "Guide of Dunkirk." She is now owned by John Moor, and can be seen in Mevagissey.

Rowhedge Ironworks built vessels from 1904 to 1964, one being our own Guide, and several ships were supplied in kit form for transporting to Lake Titicaca in the Andes mountains, the highest navigable body of water in the world at 12,500ft. This link is a bit tenuous, but I think worth mentioning.

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## RUAN MINOR FOOTBALL CLUB NEWS



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Its been a busy start to the season for RMFC, having played two matches, winning away to Hayle 2-1 and home to Illogan 5-0. The goals against Hayle we scored by Josh "fluffy" Wilson- Hone and Chris 'Ice Man' Ensink, Man of the Match was Matthew ' Safe Hands' Quick.

Our first home game saw a bumper crowd at the rec where the boys put on a magnificent and entertaining football display beating Illogan 5-0, goals coming from Fraser 'Chisled' Patterson with a wonder goal, Chris 'IceMan' Ensink and a man of the Match Hat-trick from Josh 'Fluffy' Wilson-Hone. We would also like to mention and thank Bart 'Clean Sheet' Wortley on his return to the rec playing in goal, and pulling off the save of the season and to a special thank you our Match Day sponsor Harriet Bourne from BBUK and for presenting the Man of the Match bottle of champagne to Josh "fluffy" Wilson-hone.

We would also like to thank Matthew Bourne from Christoper Farr for sponsoring us with a new football kit, a gesture which is very much appreciated from all the players at RMFC.

Our next fixtures are as follows:-

- 26/09 - Home to Helston 3pm Kick Off
- 06/10 - Away to Penny
- 10/10 - Away to Perranporth
- 17/10 - Home to Wendron
- 24/10 - Away to Ludgvan
- 31/10 - Home to St Day

Everyone at RMFC would like to take this opportunity to send our condolences to Christine and Julie Meek on the passing of their Uncle Arthur Coupland who was a Ruan FC rat legend, famous for his sliding tackles and a previous Chairman of the Club. For those attending the home Boxing Day fixture against the Onions from Lizard FC we will be repeating the minute's silence in his memory. R.I.P Uncle Art

Finally we would like to thank our Match Day Sponsors, all the volunteers from the Rec, Chris Jumunjy Hunt for the amazing match day photos, Wayne Briggs for marking the pitch and our loyal supporters that turn up on match days.... the rats like to entertain and we look forward to seeing you all again soon!.

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Harriet Bourne presenting Man of the Match Award to Josh "Fluffy" Wilson-Hone

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# Gardening in October

by David Endean

Well in this topsy turvy year we would normally be looking forward to the Autumn show but alas, as with most community events this year, it has succumbed to Covid 19 and all its associated restrictions and safety concerns. But luckily being out in your own garden seems to be one of the safest places to get some good exercise. We are very lucky that most of us around here have gardens and plenty open spaces to get out and about in.

After the veg growing boom of the spring you may be thinking what veg can I sow now in case there are any spring shortages. There are several things that you can sow at this time of the year to give you extra early crops next season from May onwards. Vegetables that I am thinking about are onions like Radar or Electric, these will crop several weeks earlier but their downfall is that they will not store for long periods like your main crop spring sown varieties. Like all onions they need good fertile soil and make sure that it is well drained as they will not care for winter drowning. If spring onions are your thing try the winter hardy strain of White Lisbon; these are hard to beat and if you sow them in a large pot or tub and bring them into the greenhouse over the winter they will be harvestable even earlier. Now is the time also to plant garlic.

Something else which is worth a go is to grow some carrots called Primo, once again best results will come from growing them in a tub filled with some light soil and kept in the greenhouse or a sheltered spot, these will be ready in May.

You can sow Broad bean Super Aquadulce now. I like to trench out and fill the trench with farmyard manure or garden compost then back fill. If you put all the soil back you should have a ridge, and by sowing into this your plants will naturally be a little higher than the surroundings and so better drained therefore more able to cope with winter deluges and frosts. The same technique holds true for peas, choose a round seeded variety suitable for overwintering. There are several to choose from: if you want to be adventurous you can find some with coloured flowers and pods. There is still just about time to sow some overwintering

lettuce like Artic King or Winter Gem outside in short rows, but they will need protection from pests and diseases. These will mature next March or April but you can still get a crop of salad leaves this season if you broadcast some seed in deep trays of compost and keep them in the greenhouse. I would not be too fussy about the variety - any seed that you have left over from this season will do as you are not growing them to maturity.

Your mind should move forward and plan for some spring colour now in those spaces in your flower borders. Now is the right time to plant spring bulbs such as daffodils, crocus, anemone and aconites. You can get away with planting later but getting them in earlier gives them a chance to send out a good root run in the warm moist soil of the autumn. But leave planting tulips until November. I have talked about planting bulbs many times before so I shall not bore you other than to say plant them quite deep for best results, as a rule of thumb make sure the top of the bulb is down twice as deep as the depth of the bulb itself.

Other things that will give spring cheer are those biennials which are so useful and October is about the last chance you will get to plant them so that they will establish and put on a good show next year. Wallflowers are good, Sweet Williams and Canterbury Bells put on a good show in late spring. Winter flowering pansies are really colourful but I feel that you get better value from their smaller cousins the violas and plants like Bellis and Dianthus are other options to bring some cheer into those short days. I like to plant one or two tubs up with a selection of the suggested plants along with primroses or polyanthus, winter heathers, ornamental cabbages, ivies and other small evergreens. Pack them in for a good display and place the tub in a prominent place near your door or outside a window that you look out of regularly to enjoy them more and be able to respond quickly if they need attention. They may still need some watering in the winter if we have a dry spell, especially on an east wind.

Other jobs to think about: it's about your last chance to give your lawn some autumn care, raking out the moss and giving it a dedicated autumn feed. Also collecting up those fallen leaves which make excellent compost or even leaf mould if you have enough. Harvest the last of your crops and dig over the spare ground.

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## Quiz Corner



### October Quiz:

#### Why were these women from Cornwall Notable?

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|--------------------|------------------|
| 1 Maria Branwell   | 5 Alice de Lisle |
| 2 Mary Bryant      | 6 Moura Lympany  |
| 3 Rowena Cade      | 7 Lilian Wyles   |
| 4 Barbara Hepworth |                  |

### Answers to September's Quiz

#### How well do you know 'The Neighbours' - Devon

1. Youngest Castle in England is called ? *Castle Drogo*
2. Who set sail from the Barbican on 16 Sept. 1620 ?  
*Pilgrim Fathers*
3. Fishing village once owned by The Queen of England ? *Clovelly*
4. Grand Western Canal Country Park is located where ? *Tiverton*
5. Where would you find a Working Wool Museum ? *Uffculme*
6. Devon Explorer who circumnavigated the world ? *Francis Drake*
7. How many Islands are there in Devon ? *Five: Lundy (Torridge), Drake's Island, Great Mew Stone, Thatcher Rock, Burgh Island*

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## Minutes of the Grade Ruan Parish Council Meeting held online on Monday 17 August 2020

### 16/20 Persons Present/Apologies

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

Apologies: Cllrs Agutter, Clifton. Cllr Rule CC.

Absent: None.

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

### 17/20 To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations.

None.

### 18/20 Public Participation. None.

### 19/20 Reports from outside bodies. None.

### 20/20 Council Meeting: Minutes 15 June 2020

**RESOLVED** that the above Minutes of the Meeting of the Council having been previously circulated, be taken as read, approved and signed. Cllrs Fleetwood / S Collins. Unanimous. **NOTED** 15/20 play area insurance and inspection. To be raised at the next meeting.

### 21/20 Grant Request: Marie Curie

**RECEIVED** as above for an undisclosed amount towards an emergency fund and **RESOLVED** to award £100. Cllrs Lee/S Collins. Unanimous.

### 22/20 Grant Request: Merlin MS Centre

**RECEIVED** as above for an undisclosed amount towards an emergency fund and **RESOLVED** to award £100. Cllrs Fleetwood/Lee. Unanimous.

### 23/20 Finance report and payments

**RESOLVED** to adopt the Finance Report and retrospectively authorise payments. Cllrs Trewin/Harry. Unanimous.

Mr L Carter	Cleaning July, August	40.00
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### 24/20 Cadgwith Car park access update

**RECEIVED** as above. It is hoped that surface improvements for the public footpath and private access will be improved at no cost to the Parish Council. Permission to proceed to discussions with the adjacent landowner is being awaited from Cornwall Council.

### 25/20 Alteration to Recreation Ground loan agreement

**CONSIDERED** as above in light of COVID-19 and financial implications. **RESOLVED** to alter the agreement as previously circulated to include a Force Majeure clause with a payment holiday clause, and the clerk is authorised to execute the document altering the agreement on behalf of the Council with two councillors signing also.

Cllrs P Collins/Green. 7 voted in favour, 3 abstained. Cllrs Fleetwood, Harry, S Collins.

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#### 26/20 **Borrowing for purchase of Winch House**

**CONSIDERED** as above at length and discussed implications and process. **RESOLVED** to seek the approval of the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities & Local Government to apply for a PWLB loan of £56,000 up to 30 years for the purpose of purchasing the Winch House property. The annual loan repayments will come to around £2,671. It is also intended to increase the council tax precept for the purpose of the loan repayments by around £2,671 a year, which is the equivalent of around £5.87 per band D household per year. This will be subject to a public consultation. Cllrs Green/Freeman. Unanimous.

#### 27/20 **Footpaths, Highways; Tree wardens report**

a) **CONSIDERED** as follows: Glebe Place grass areas remain uncut by Coastline. Clerk has pursued, and no response received.

Discussion took place on private verges, obstacles and ownership matter.

Pump at Kuggar is obstructed by vegetation – Cllr Preston is aware and voluntarily maintains this.

Resurfacing is inadequate for a small section of FP23, from St Ruan to Ruan Minor.

Local roadside verge and hedge-cutting is being logged following the Cornwall Council Policy review.

#### 28/20 **Reports from Parish Council representatives to outside bodies**

**NOTED** a written report from Cllr Freeman who attended the Community Network Panel meeting on 30<sup>th</sup> June. 20mph zones are going to be considered around Cornwall and the Council should consider speaking with Cllr Rule CC about this.

#### 29/20 **Notification of meeting/items for agenda**

**NOTED** as follows: approve play area inspection contract.

30/20 **Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960.** None.

The meeting closed at 20:40.

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#### Minutes of the Grade Ruan Parish Council Meeting held online on

Friday 28 August 2020 at 10:00

#### 31/20 **Persons Present/Apologies**

Present: Cllrs Green (Vice Chair, Charing the meeting), P Collins, S Collins, Fleetwood, Freeman, Harry.

Apologies: Cllrs Preston, Stephens.

Absent: Cllrs Agutter, Clifton, Lee, Trewin.

In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk). 0 member of the press/public. 32/20 **To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispositions.** None.

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33/20 **Public Participation.** None.

34/20 **Recreation Ground loan: request for payment holiday CONSIDERED** as above in light of COVID-19 and financial implications. **RESOLVED**, as per the legal agreement at 25/20, to award a payment holiday for a maximum of 12 months from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2020 – 31<sup>st</sup> August 2021. Should the Recreation Ground Committee be in a position to restart payments sooner, then this would restart before the 12 months holiday. Payments once restarted to be adjusted to ensure the end date of the repayment of the loan remains the same. Cllrs P Collins/Harry. 5 in favour, 1 against: Cllr Freeman.

35/20 **Cadgwith Fishing Cove Trust and Custodian Trustee status**

**CONSIDERED** the above details for the new Trust as circulated at a previous meeting. **RESOLVED** to approve the content of the deed of the new Cadgwith Fishing Cove Trust with the Council becoming the Custodian Trustee and the Clerk is authorised to execute the trust deed on behalf of the Council with two councillors signing also.. Cllrs S Collins/Fleetwood. Unanimous.

36/20 **Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960.** None.

The meeting closed at 10:45.




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**English Breakfast 6.95  
(2 sausages, 2 rashers bacon, egg, beans, hash brown)**

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