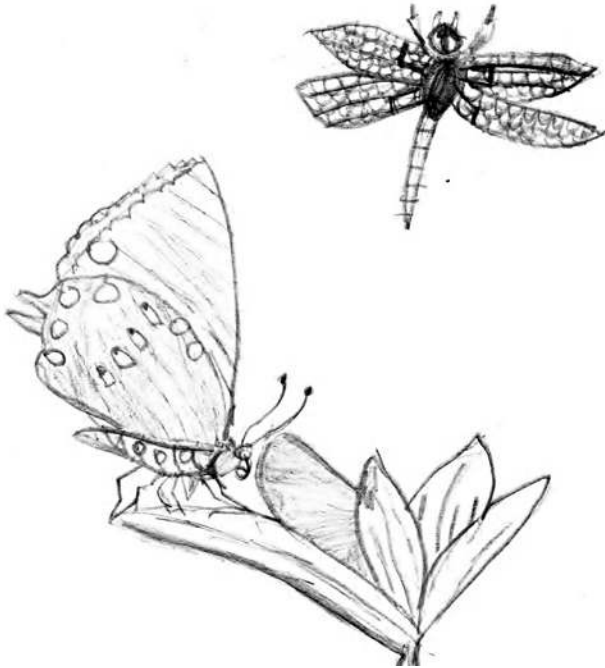


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2 nd Monday	7.30pm Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 11 May.
3 rd Tuesday	12.15pm Soup, Pasty, Pudding, Methodist Chapel, 19 May
4 th Tuesday	7.30pm Quiz in the Village Hall, 26 May
Mon & Thurs	7.00pm Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall
Every Tues	(except 3 rd Tues) 10am Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel
Every Weds	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides.
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Every Thurs	9.15am - 11.45am Market and refreshments - Village Hall

MAY

10 May	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the Cadgwith Cove Inn
12 May	Village Hall AGM, see "What's On"
18 May	Deadline for contributions to June Gazette
21 May	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6pm Cod
23 - 25 May	May Festival at Ruan Minor Rec, see "What's On"
25 - 29 May	Half Term

ADVANCE DATES

4 June	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm Cuckoo Wrasse
10 June	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the Cadgwith Cove Inn
10-12 June	Ruan Revellers Triple Bill, see "What's On"
18 June	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm Flatfish
2 July	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm L.S.Dogfish
16 July	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm Conger
18 July	Folk Day, Noon till late, Cadgwith Cove Inn
22 July	End of Summer Term
22 July	Beach BBQ, organised by Xmas Lights Committee, 6pm
29 July	Beach BBQ, organised by Rec Committee, 6pm
30 July	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm Mackerel
1 August	Night before the Rally, Treveddon Field, 7.30pm till late
2 August	Grade Ruan Vintage Rally, Treveddon Field 11am - 5pm
5 August	Beach BBQ, organised by Gig Club, 6pm
6 August	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm Pollack
9 August	Cadgwith Fishing Festival for Cornwall Leukaemia Trust
12 August	Beach BBQ, organised by Xmas Lights Committee, 6pm
19 August	Beach BBQ, organised by Rec Committee, 6pm
20 August	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm Gurnard
26 August	Beach BBQ, organised by Gig Club, 6pm
27 August	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6.30pm Ballan Wrasse
3 September	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition, 6pm Bass, Prize Giving
2 - 4 October	Beer and Cider Festival - Cadgwith Cove Inn

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Noticeboard

Spring has sprung, so I hope this finds you in good spirits, looking forward to a busy and fun-filled summer.

Happy Birthday in May to: Will Bowman, Paul Preston, Jenna Goldsack, George Mitchell, Paul Strike, Tamsyn Bray, Joscelyn Fletcher, Paul Dunmall, Sarah Drummond, William Trewin, Tony Bennett, Paul McMinn, Jessica Thomson, Emily C, Mary Cook, Jessica B, John Rosindale, Fern Sheldon-Green, Kay Thomas, Jake R, Roger Legge, Judith Green, Jack Green, Ewan T, Alison Goldsack, Barrie Cook, Matthew P, Liane Carter, Jack W, Steve Holyer, Helen Holmes, Tara Eustis, David Critchfield, Ginny Sealey, Bill Scolding

Further to the note about the new **Mobile Library** timetable in the March issue, **Cathy Brown** has kindly provided an updated schedule. The service will call at Glebe Place every fourth **Wednesday** from 10.25am to 10.45am.

Congratulations to **Tommy Phillips** who has been selected for the England Counties Under 20 squad which will play two matches in Hungary in June. This is a very impressive achievement, as the squad was selected from all over England and Tommy is one of only two selected from Cornwall.

With my **Recreation Ground** hat on, may I put out a call for someone to establish and **manage a Men's and/or Ladies' football team** to represent the Parish in one of the local leagues. You will see elsewhere in the Gazette that we are very close to achieving the long held dream of replacing the pavilion at the Rec. One of the conditions of receiving grants is that it encourages more people to use the Rec. I'm sure there are a few aspiring Managers out there and lots of keen players. The Rec Committee would be prepared to help with the admin if necessary. If you think you would like to do it, now is the time to come forward as the league registrations will be taking place soon.

Moira Hurst

From Liz Newton

Donations to: Lizard Lifeboat, Fishermen's Mission, National Coast Watch Institution.

I would like to say a big 'Thank You' to all who contributed to the above donations recently. I have sent cheques off to each of these charities for £375.00. Very many thanks also to Jeff Lee for organising it all for me.

From Andrea Betty

Sally and Simon Sugrue and the charity Meningitis Now, would like to thank everyone who came to the coffee morning / afternoon tea at Sarah Drum-

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Thank you

The Committee

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We are very pleased to announce that the Helston & Lizard foodbank have opened a depot in Mullion. This means that people in crisis, who are needing to have food, no longer need to travel to Helston.

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A.G.M.

To be held in
The Village Hall

On 12th May 2015
At 7.p.m.

Many Thanks.

*The next Meeting of the
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will be held on*

**Thursday 14th May 2015
2.00-4.00pm**

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Grade Ruan Recreation Ground
May Festival
23rd, 24th, 25th May

Find your "Pull out and Keep" programme in the centre of this Gazette for full listings of the weekend's events.

Would you like to get involved with any of the following activities?

- ☼ Open Mic session on Sunday afternoon: If you can play an instrument, sing, perform, entertain, please come along between 2pm and 4.30pm. You will have the use of professional sound equipment.
- ☼ Table-top Sales: If you would like a table, please get in touch.
- ☼ Dog Show: There'll be lots of classes to enter, so bring your dog along and register from 1.30pm on Monday.
- ☼ Five-a-Side Football: If you would like to play, come dressed for it.
- ☼ Tug-o-War: If you would like to take part, bring your gloves

If you can help with any of the following, please get in touch:

- Providing cakes for the tea stall on Monday
- Serving behind the bar
- Supervising the Coconut Shy on Monday afternoon
- Setting up on Saturday and clearing away on Tuesday morning, especially if you have a van or trailer,
- Moving bar equipment on Saturday and again on Tuesday
- Helping to set up on Monday morning and clear away at around 5.30pm.

MOBILE PHONE MAST SURVEY RESULTS

The Parish Council would like to thank you all for your excellent response to the survey, and for taking the time to give us your views. This will help inform the decisions made by the Council in the coming months and years.

We would especially like to thank Claire Bollard for making the paper copies of the survey available in Ruan Minor Stores and Post Office throughout the month, and also for collecting the responses for us to process.

Over the month that we ran the survey we had 114 individual responses which is a high proportion of our Parishioners. The majority of people responded online, but we also had quite a proportion on paper. All responses were carefully validated.

It is clear from the results that it has truly polarised opinions and there is not a middle ground on this topic. About half of the people are very strongly in favour and want it built as soon as possible (with one respondent even offering to site it next to his shed !) The other half are very strongly against any mast being constructed and would actively campaign against it.

Overall, the majority of parishioners (a very slim majority we might add) are in favour of a mobile phone mast with **50.89% in favour and 47.32% against**. For more detailed information, the full results are published on the home page of the Parish Council website at www.grpc.org.uk This outcome puts the Council in a difficult position, as we are going to strongly upset half of the people if we accept or reject a mast.

Other statistics from the survey:

- 77.19% of people are experiencing problems with mobile coverage in the parish
- 53.09% would like the mobile phone signal to be improved
- 61.94% would like to use the faster 3G/4G data services
- 55.75% would like a choice between all the mobile operators
- 45.54% would like more research to be done into alternatives
- 70.54% would support more research into alternatives if it did not lose the immediate chance of a mast

From other comments made by people, the biggest proportion were concerned about the visual impact. It is clear that if there is to be a mast, it has to be sited very sensitively, keeping away from all coastal positions and preferably not spoiling the view or harming the landscape in this Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Alternatives suggested were a number of smaller masts, or masts forming part of existing structures, such as on top of our 3 church towers. However, it is thought that the cost of a number of separate solutions is likely to be more expensive and difficult to negotiate with many more landowners involved and so such a solution is unlikely to be offered to us.

Others highlighted the mobile phone being an important lifeline, with the ability to summon emergency help at any time wherever you are, and also how important it is

cont.

Phone Mast, cont.

to many farmers, fishermen and other businesses who are moving around all the time throughout their working day. For all these people having a good signal at all times and in all locations is important.

The other main concern expressed was health. Whether or not there is an actual impact on human health of such a mast; despite all the reassurances given by the mobile operators about there being no health impact, a number of people do not believe it, would not feel comfortable living very close to a mast, and that concern must be taken into account.

The Council now awaits the next move by the Government, which will now be after the General Election.

Thank you all once again.



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Cadgwith Cove Grand Fishing Competition 2015

<u>DATE</u>	<u>Species</u>	<u>Record</u>
		*Senior record **Junior Record
21st MAY	Cod	* Keith Johnson 11lbs 9 1/2 oz 2003
4th JUNE	Cuckoo Wrasse	*Martin Lloyd 1lb 4 3/4 oz 2004 **Tommy Phillips 1lb 1 1/4 oz 2010
18th JUNE	Flatfish	* Jeff Lee (Plaice) 2lb 3/4oz 2011 ** Jamma Phillips (Plaice) 2lb 2oz 2010
2nd JULY	Lesser Spotted Dogfish	*Richard Williams 3lbs 1/4 oz 2011 **Jamma Phillips 2lb 5 3/4 oz 2010
16th JULY	Conger	* Rob Evans 31lbs 15oz 2011 ** Tommy Phillips 12lbs 13oz 2011
30th JULY	Mackerel	*Dave Rogers 1lb 11 3/4 oz 2002 **Roxanne Hosking 1lb 3 3/4 oz 2003
6th AUGUST	Pollack	*Emma Lloyd 11lbs 11oz 2001 **Tommy Phillips 8lbs 12oz 2008
20th AUGUST	Gurnard	*Pat Hayes 1lb 15oz 1999 **Ryan Mitchell 1lb 1 1/4 oz 2004
27th AUGUST	Ballan Wrasse	*Arthur Coupland 5lbs 6 1/2 oz 2006 ** Jamma Phillips 4lbs 3 1/4 oz 2006
3rd SEPTEMBER FOLLOWED BY PRESENTATION OF CUPS	Bass	*Ian Mitchell 5lbs 12oz 2004 **Jamma Phillips 3lbs 11 1/4 oz 2009

First and last competitions start at 6pm and finish at 8pm, all the rest are 6.30 to 8.30pm. All competitors to assemble off the Cove and wait for Steven Holyer to sound his horn to start. In case of bad weather the competition will still be considered to be running until a group decision is made on the beach at 6pm. Please enter competition with Norma on the beach before fishing commences.

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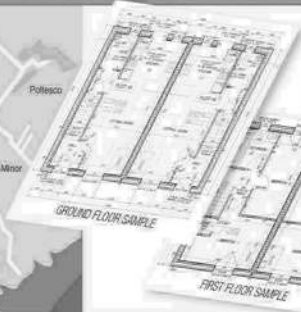
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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

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AT THE VILLAGE

HALL produced a contest the likes of which had not been seen before on Quiz Night! Two teams tied for first place, two teams tied for fourth place and only one point separated the penultimate place from the Wooden Spoon position!!

After the smoke had finally settled and the Quizmaster's quill had cooled down, the Champion's Crown balanced between 'THE BUCCANEERS' and 'JUST US THREE' who both finished on 136 points. The teams decided to share the honours rather than opt for a tie-breaker; probably because no-one could cope with yet more

pressure and tension!

The other end of the final score board saw 'CLIFFHANGERS' take the Wooden Spoon by just one point from 'NEW BLOOD'. It surely was the merest of margins in a contest which was closely fought by all from first question to last.

It was good to see The Motley Crew back in full strength and Kevin's 'Guest Round' certainly sorted the 'jivers from the skivers'. The answers to Kevin's questions were based on the numbers 1 to 10 and they certainly added up to a real teaser of a round! Thank you very much Kevin.

At the end of yet another gripping contest the final scores on the doors were as follows:

Position	Team	Score
1 st =	The Buccaneers	136
1 st =	Just Us Three	136
3 rd	Empty Heads	132
4 th =	The Mixed Bunch	127
4 th =	The Motley Crew	127
6 th	Bob's Band	124
7 th	New Blood	114
8 th	Cliffhangers	113

Can you handle the pressure? Can you cope with the strain? Can you rise to the challenge and defeat some of the finest brain power ever created on planet earth? Give it a try and find out just how good you are!!!

Take care and see you all next time.

Quizmaster Dave.

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Grade-Ruan Under 5s

School Spot



Mullion School

UNDER 5s. Grade Ruan Under 5s are very pleased to say that the outcome of our recent Ofsted inspection was good in all areas. The outside area was found to be somewhat lacking but we had already highlighted that as a priority for attention. Thanks to the village hall committee, we will be able to improve it by covering the pitted concrete floor with artificial grass. A recent grant from Cornwall Council aimed at improving resources for two year olds will enable us to purchase a wooden 'mud kitchen'.

The spring has seen our flower bed in the school garden burst into bloom with a myriad of tulips. The children have planted sunflower seeds and runner beans so it's a busy time. They have really enjoyed using the tools to weed the beds and have done a very good job.

A reminder that Cynthia, the Health Visitor will be in on the first Friday of each month if anybody would like babies weighed or a chat. Marny will be at playgroup with the toy library on May 15.

Happy birthday to Clover this month.

Due to the school trialling a two week half term, we will also be closed from May 25-June 5. We apologise for this but the five inset days have been put

together and this does not affect any funding families receive.

Jan Halliday

GRADE-RUAN SCHOOL staff and pupils very much enjoyed their Easter break after the phenomenal couple of weeks in the run up to the end of the Spring term! The CATS performances were worth every minute of hard work and preparation. I worked with the makeup team each evening, transforming the children from kids to cats and, each night, every child said how much they had enjoyed it. A little tired? Yes; A little nervous? Yes; A lot of fun? YES! Each school in the Multi Academy Trust received letters and emails of thanks from members of the audience - here are a selection in case you didn't see the newsletter.

- "It was just lovely to see so many eager faces, obviously enjoying themselves and having a ball. Many congratulations to all involved!"
- "Superb show, we would have enjoyed it even if our grandson had not been in it!"
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people is something I didn't learn at school!".

Starfish and Seahorses Class also found time to visit Newquay Aquarium. As part of the school-wide topic 'The Deep', they have been finding out about the oceans of the world and the creatures that live in them. Thank you to Kate and Thea for driving!

Children in Reception, Year 1 and Year 2 took part, with members of the local community, in the Surfers Against Sewage beach clean at Cadgwith Cove. It tied in well with their recent science topic of learning about natural and man-made materials - a perfect opportunity to discuss the properties of the different rubbish they found on the beach. They managed to fill several bin liners in half an hour and talked about how important it is not to pollute our beaches.

Lots of people at the Spring Show commented what a thoughtful thing it was that the children grew daffodils in the School Garden and then raised £16.20 for Marie Curie through selling them at the Spring Show. Well done!

On the last day before breaking up, Orca Class travelled to Helston Methodist Chapel which had been transformed into Narnia! There was an interactive retelling of *The Lion, the Witch and The Wardrobe*, relating it to the Easter Story. It was a remarkably well-organised event, with great acting and wonderful props and

scenery. The children really enjoyed themselves - they were amazed from the beginning where they actually had to push their way through some coats in a wardrobe, to get into 'Narnia' - very cleverly done!

Finally, thank you to everyone that came to our Easter Service in the church on the last day of term.

MULLION SCHOOL has been enjoying Easter Holidays so there is not a lot of news at the time of going to press. World Book Day at the end of March was very well supported with some fantastic literary character costumes and cakes based with a bookish theme. Year 10 girls had a narrow loss in the final of the Y10 Hockey Plate competition against Penair, therefore coming second overall in the tournament, a very positive end to the season. The Year 10 boys football team won their quarter final cup competition match, away, against Truro School to take their place in the semi final against Penryn - hope to have the result of that for the next Gazette. Congratulations to Hattie Drummond for being part of the four strong Year 10 maths team that travelled to Penwith College for the West Cornwall round of the Maths Feast - organised by the FMSP (Further Maths Support Programme), a national body promoting mathematics at all levels. We hope to have a report for the next Gazette on the Year 8-9 trip to Italy.

Ginny Sealey



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RUAN MINOR VILLAGE HALL

WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE VILLAGE HALL?

THE THURSDAY MARKET

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To book a stall or get further information, please telephone

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or just call in on a Thursday morning to see what's going on.

SHORT MAT BOWLS

Sessions are held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7.00pm

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

QUIZ NIGHT

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

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WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE VILLAGE HALL?

Hello All!!

So that's Easter come and gone already. This year is positively flying! We were very lucky with the weather over the Easter break and both I and the boys took advantage of this with our first beach day with body boards and wetsuits, buckets and spades, and taking the dog on the sands for his last scamper before the season's end. A lovely little taste of things to come.

And now it's time for our A.G.M. again! It's being held in the main hall on Tuesday 12th May at 7.p.m. and we'd really love you to come along, so we can share all the comings and goings of the last year and hear any ideas that you may have for your village hall. I also need to advertise that the position of secretary on the committee is going to be available as I am standing down. So if you are interested please come to the meeting and put your name forward. The committee would also like to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to everyone who helps to run the Market, all of the traders, Jan and Sally in the Kitchen, Jean for selling the raffle tickets, Mark for doing the shopping and Jeff for not always winning the chocolate in the raffle and for Jill for always winning the raffle 😊

General Election.

The election, as I'm sure you are aware, is on 7th May. All the arrangements are as they have been before. I can tell you that the Thursday Market will be open as usual, so you can have a browse, a cuppa and a bacon sandwich whilst making your last minute ponderings on how to mark the ballot paper.

(I am unsure as this goes to print if the regular Thursday clubs of Bowls and Yoga will go on. So please check with the organisers of these clubs to be sure. I will put up a notice on the board outside as soon as I know.)

Thursday Market from 8.45/9.00 a.m. (there are stalls available if you are interested)

Quiz night was as always well attended and a lot of fun.

Short Mat Bowls is on a Monday and Thursday evening from 7.30p.m. and would welcome more members to come along and join the group.

Yoga with Tanya is on Thursdays too, running from 5.30 p.m. and is a great way to stretch out the strife and strains of the day.

Snooker Club Room is up and running too. (Membership is required before you can play, and this can be obtained from Jan Halliday.)

Lastly....

I would just like to say what a pleasure it has been to be involved with the village hall this year. I have made some amazing friends, young and young at heart alike. I want to take this opportunity to say to David, Jan, Steve, Jeff, Liz, Sally and Mark, Thank You!! What an amazing group of lovely fun and strong people you are. Thank you for helping me with the role, thank you for your patience with my spell checking (especially David). And I want to say thank you to all of the traders, club organisers and people who have booked/used the hall over the last year,

It's been a pleasure! It's been Tickety-Boo!!! *Tasha Allen* x

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Recreation Ground News

There's lots going on with the Recreation Ground this month, with planning for the May Festival in full swing and good progress being made on a new pavilion.

MAY FESTIVAL

You'll find a programme for the Festival in the centre of this Gazette. Please pull it out and hang onto it until the late May Bank Holiday. There should be something for everyone to enjoy and we hope to see you all there at some stage during the weekend.

PAVILION

We are awaiting formal confirmation on funding, but are confident that the funds will be granted, and that we will be able to build a new pavilion at last. It's been a long time coming, but we believe we are about to jump the final hurdle.

We have started the ball rolling by applying for planning permission for the new pavilion, and you can see the proposed design overleaf.

I hope you've read my plea in the Noticeboard for people to establish a league football team. We really need this now, as the funders expect nothing less. But it's not only football: it would be great if the new pavilion were to trigger a revival of the Rec generally. Can someone restart the much-missed Sunday evening Rounders matches? With smart new changing rooms and social facilities, the Rec would be a great place to base a tennis club. We're looking into having the basketball hoops replaced, so games could be held in future.

Summer is upon us, so I hope you'll use and enjoy the Rec. There can't be many Recreation spaces in the country with such a fabulous view!

Moira Hurst, tel 290257

New Pavilion Design

The proposed design is shown on the next two pages.

The building will provide modern and separate changing facilities and showers for both 'home' and 'away' teams of up to 15 persons each, together with separate facilities for up to three officials ('home' and 'away' could easily be re-labelled 'male' and 'female' depending on the occasion). The changing areas will be accessed independently from the social facilities of the building.

The social side of the building will comprise a clubroom with built-in bar, a kitchen with internal and external serving hatches, toilets, storage facilities and a cleaner's cupboard. To help give a sense of scale, the social area including the bar will be about half the size of the Village Hall.

The building will have large folding patio doors at the front, leading out onto a low terrace, with steps up from the playing field, and a shallow ramp at the East end to provide "level access" for disabled persons.

In order to keep the ridge height to a minimum, the roof is to be of a double-pitched design, with a central valley gutter, and finished with natural slates.

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The finer details of water and heating systems, kitchen design and so on will be worked out in the next few weeks.

It is proposed to site some sheds to the West of the building (left hand side as you look at the front) in which to house the line-marking equipment and sports equipment.

The football pitch will be re-orientated to ensure that it does not come within 3 metres of the building.

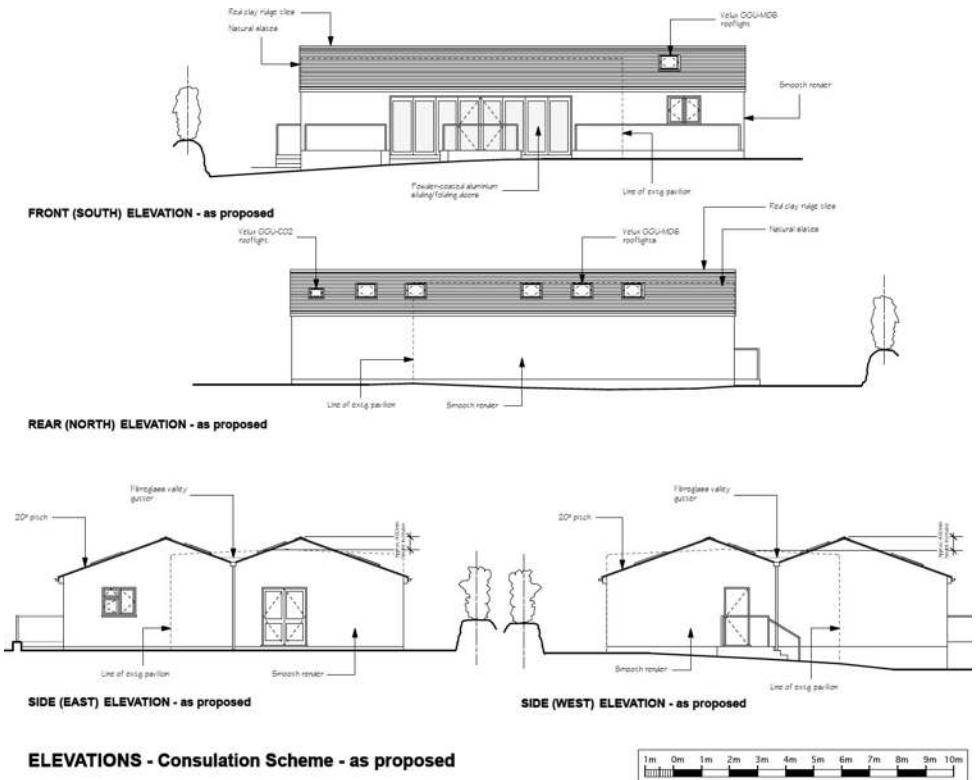
We are planning to use local trades and labour for all aspects of the build. If you would like to be involved in the build and haven't yet been contacted by Jon

Spalding, please contact him on 290450.

The plan is to rent a garage at Glebe Place in which to store our "stuff" while the building work is being done. If you have a truck, van or trailer to help us move, we'd like to hear from you.

We are planning to hold various social activities in the new pavilion and Judith Green has kicked off the fund raising for a pool table. We'd like to get a dart board and some card tables too. Let us know if you have any ideas about other equipment we may need.

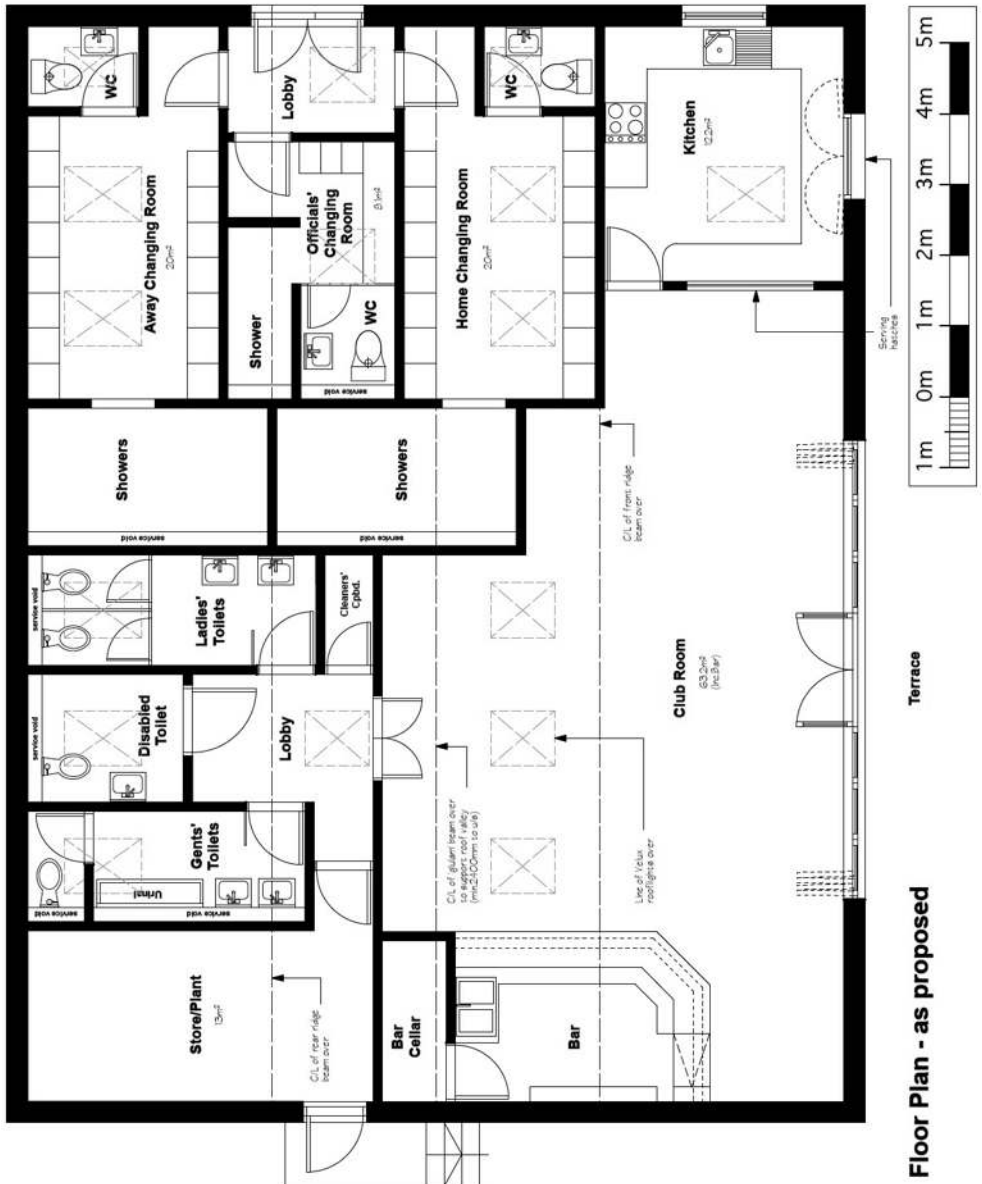
We are thinking ahead to who we may get to open the pavilion and would



welcome your ideas - realistic ones that is!

So, after all these years and many false starts, it is beginning to look as though

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by Deanne Greenwood BSc (Hons) Herb Med

Spring Detoxes

May is perhaps best known in these parts for Flora Day – a traditional celebration of spring and the accompanying vitality and fertility that is symbolised by trees and flowers bursting into life once more. In herbal medicine, many of the first medicinal plants to make an appearance at this time of year are associated with spring cleaning the body, ridding it of toxins that may have built up during the winter months, boosting energy, vitality and general good health – and as a result of this, fertility, too.

Sticky willy: Cleavers (*Galium aparine*), aka 'sticky willy', is one of my favourite cleansing herbs, and it is so prolific at this time of year. You'll find great banks of it everywhere. It has a particular affinity with the lymphatic system, which is a vital part of our immune system, and is the herb to go for whenever there are symptoms of sluggishness and congestion. It has a kind of pipe-cleaning effect. It is commonly used in herbal medicine to support people with cancer, but pretty much everyone will benefit at this time of year from juicing cleavers and taking a few teaspoonfuls first thing in the morning. You can add it to fruit and vegetable juices for a real vitality kick.

Dandelion and burdock: A delicious beverage familiar to many – although the artificially flavoured and sweetened version around today has nothing in common with the cleansing, restorative herbal tonic that originated in the Middle Ages. Spring is the time to harvest the roots of these plants and prepare tinctures. Burdock (*Arctium lappa*) is a powerful detoxifier and blood purifier, and is used in the treatment of skin conditions and autoimmune disorders such as psoriasis and rheumatoid arthritis, as well as allergies. It stimulates the release of waste products from cells in the body.

Laxatives and diuretics: Burdock is traditionally combined with dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale*), as dandelion helps flush waste products out of the body via the bowels and urinary system. It's a great liver tonic, too. The root tends to have a laxative action; the leaves are more diuretic, flushing out toxins via the urinary system. Spring is the best time to pick young dandelion leaves, which you can eat in salads, or make a tea with, for a DIY spring cleanse.

Nettle soup: I've previously talked about nettle (*Urtica dioica*) being used as a herbal remedy for hay fever and other allergies, and this is partly because nettle is another deep-cleansing herb. The young tops are at their most potent in the spring. They are also at their tastiest, and can be used to make tea, soup, or even a hair rinse that will give your locks a glossy vibrancy.

Wild garlic: Another spring health booster that you'll find all over the Lizard at the moment is ramsons wild garlic (*Allium ursinum*). Delicious in salad! Ramsons support circulation and the heart, boost healthy gut flora and the immune system – leaving you well and truly good to go for the rest of the year!

Rector's Ramblings

Just Imagine

Just imagine ... you've travelled all that way from Cappadocia to Jerusalem for the important and well-established Jewish festival – the Festival of Pentecost or Firstfruits, which is celebrated at the beginning of the wheat harvest, exactly 50 days after the Passover. It's maybe not the most exciting feast day in the Jewish calendar, perhaps, but it's something you do. But this year! *This* Pentecost something amazing, incredible, unbelievable happens!

There you are, rubbing shoulders with devout Jews from all over Israel and Asia Minor – not just Cappadocia, but neighbouring Galatia, Phrygia; from as far away as Crete. Well you carry on smiling at them, don't you, being polite and all, but actually not understanding what they're saying because they're foreign and they speak a different language.

Then all of a sudden it happens! This rushing wind sound; these tongues of flame darting about landing on the heads of a group of people called the Apostles; and suddenly one of them - a complete stranger, a Galilean by all accounts, judging by his accent – is speaking to your little group in **your own language!** So you could understand what he was talking about; understand about Jesus – that he was the Messiah you'd all been waiting for; understand Jesus' new message - his new command about love and forgiveness; understand that Scripture had been fulfilled and that he, Jesus, had indeed died yet had risen to life again – to an eternal life which nothing can snuff out. And that that eternal life is open to each one of us – even with our different languages and cultures – if we believe that Jesus is the Messiah, Jesus is Lord, the Son of God. Wow!

Pentecost, the Festival of the Firstfruits, may not have been the most exciting of festivals before, but *that* year it became one of the most important days in world history. Because at *that* Pentecost - the day that Jesus sent the Holy Spirit - the Church was born.

The gift of the Holy Spirit is within each one of us. But do we let it just blow around us? Or do we let it fan our flame of faith, hope and love? The gift of the Holy Spirit is primarily to allow the disciples – and us – to do what Jesus told us to, which is to be his witnesses. Just imagine what we could achieve!

Holy Spirit, sent by the Father,
ignite in us your holy fire;
strengthen your children with the gift of faith,
revive your Church with the breath of love,
and renew the face of the earth,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Blessings

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Cadgwith Singers

4.30pm - 5.30pm



Bar and food from 1.30pm

Evening

Live Music

6.00pm A J (Cookson)

9.30pm Bushfield Smith



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Monday 25th May

Gates open at 1pm

1.30pm - 5pm



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4.30pm: Simon Bradley

See him again in case you couldn't believe your eyes first time
around

From 5pm: Bar

The bar will remain open until the beer runs out, so you can
stay and enjoy the last of the Bank Holiday.

Back to reality tomorrow!



Please note that the pavilion is out of bounds, except for the toilet area, but

THE GOOD NEWS IS:

That this will probably be the last time this pavilion is used for the May Festival! By next year's event, we hope to have a new pavilion.

Further information can be obtained from:

Mike Fleetwood 291031

Or ask at the bar during the Festival



Church Services



Church of England Services

MAY

Sun 3rd	Morning Praise, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 10th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
	Evensong (<i>BCP</i>), St Grade Church	6pm
Sun 17th	Family Service, St Ruan Church	11.15am
	Evening Praise, St Mary's Church, Cadgwith	6pm
Sun 24th	Pentecost	
	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
Sun 31st	Trinity Sunday	
	Holy Communion (<i>BCP</i>), St Ruan Church	9.30am

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Gardening in March

by David Endean

Well the swallows are back and I am sure that by Flora day the Swifts will be screaming around the Chapel, a sound which is always put into each Morse or Lewis episode. The weather in April has been very kind with some people having worries that we will suffer from it being too dry. I suggest you do as much as you can because in recent years our weather seems to have cycled in prolonged spells of one extreme or another, so make the best of it.

One plant among many that makes me think of May is the deciduous Azalea, a small to medium sized shrub with clusters of bright zingy coloured trumpet flowers in yellows, oranges, pinks and reds. They are small cousins of the Cornish Red Rhododendrons that you see around the Bochym corners and, if any of you are golf fans, you will have seen them clothing the US masters course at Augusta National, especially around Amen Corner. Apart from the bright colours these blooms have the advantage of a lovely scent. I have a nice orange coloured specimen but I do not know of many in the parish, I have to grow mine in a pot as my soil is not acidic enough. They are plants of Himalayan woodland glades, therefore they are perfectly hardy but like the shelter of trees from burning coastal winds and high levels of Cornish liquid sunshine. Like all azaleas, they are not rapid growers and do not compete well against other shrubs and large plants so keep other foliage back and they will be happy. Also as I alluded to earlier they

need acidic soils with a pH around 5.5 like camellias, magnolias and most heathers. A good test is that, if you have good strong healthy growing BLUE flowering hydrangeas, these azaleas will like it with you.

May is a pruning month for many things, especially this year as many of the spring flowering shrubs are flowering later than usual, three weeks or more in some cases. Shrubs like flowering currants, Forsythias, Pieris, Kerrias and flowering quinces all want pruning right now just as flowering has ceased. First cut out dead and damaged branches then a few of the oldest stems - but no more than a third of them - then do some light shaping. This will invigorate the shrub but maintain flowering next year. But my best advice on Daphne is do not touch them at all as they are very temperamental and will die at a small change in circumstance. Another temperamental plant is the Ceanothus (Californian lilac); trim just after flowering but only into green wood. You can sometimes get away with cutting into old wood if new fresh green shoots are growing just below the cutting point. Magnolias, camellias and rhododendrons will all respond to hard pruning but they will take several years to recover and flower, therefore I would only do this in extreme circumstances and limit the pruning to maintain a pleasant shape.

The other group of plants that get a prune at the end of the month are the herbaceous perennials like Sedums, Achillias, Shasta daisies,

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Golden rod and Sneezeworts. These are all prime candidates for what is termed the Chelsea chop where approximately half of the stems are reduced in height by half; this then significantly increases the flowering period of these plants.

In the vegetable garden the soil is warm enough to germinate most seeds without protection now. So it is the ideal time to make your main crop sowings. Carrots are always a favourite with most people, nothing tastes better than some tender young fresh roots straight from the garden. But the big menace with these vegetables is the dreaded carrot root fly. The books will tell you that these little devils fly no higher than 18 inches (45cm) above the ground so therefore you only need barriers that high and your roots will be problem free. Well, I will tell you that that is rubbish. I have grown them three feet above the ground and more and still get problems. Your only hope is to grow them in ground that has not grown anything from the carrot family for a year or two then sow your seed and immediately cover the area with horticultural fleece or better some kind of frame with viromesh attached. You need to use products like these because the flies are so small they will get through other barriers. You can grow varieties like Resistafly or Flyaway which both show some resistance and taste good also. But the seed companies do recommend sowing a standard variety with them, these act as a sacrificial lamb. This is all well and good but how many people can afford the space to write off a row or more of carrots. The fly problem is not just in carrots - it also affects parsnips, parsley, celery and

celeriac.

May is the time to plant your main crop of Runner beans. They are thirsty hungry plants so dig a good trench and fill it with well-rotted organic stuff, be it garden compost or farm yard manure, add some fertilizer and back fill the trench. Put up a strong frame work for the beans to grow up then plant the seed. Lay the seed out on the surface of the soil at the recommended distance along the row then push them in the ground with your forefinger to a depth of your second knuckle.

In the greenhouse, many of you will be thinking about tomatoes. If you have not done so already it should be safe enough to plant them out now. You will find the best flavoured and easiest to look after will be plants grown directly in the soil of the greenhouse border if it is disease free. But many of you will have no border in the greenhouse so large pots or grow bags are the answer. The biggest secret to tomatoes is water and feed and they like plenty of both, therefore I would recommend only planting two tomatoes per grow bag and get good quality bags. Before you open the grow bags bash them around a bit so that the compost inside has more air in it and is not too compacted. Then water liberally and feed once they are established and have the first truss of fruit set.

What else have I got planned for this month? Well, there is the perennial chasing of the lawnmower, tying in of the sweet peas, getting the dahlias ready for planting out and all those half hardy annual bedding plants need planting out in various pots, tubs and flower beds. But whatever you chose to do enjoy your gardening.

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BLAST FROM THE PAST - I

The pictures below were printed in the Gazette in July 1994. They were supplied by Mrs Judith Carter who enclosed a note saying "The first we knew about the activity was seeing a large bulldozer coming straight down the side of Gwendreath Valley, through the bracken, and along (what is now the public footpath) to the beach. We followed, and were able to watch the cable being hauled in from the ship and buried in the sand."

[The cable was laid in 1971. I'd like to hear from anyone who remembers it or who is in the photos. Ed.]



This photograph was published in the August/September 1988 Gazette. The accompanying text says:

"The Helston bus, complete with driver, conductor and some potential passengers, outside Rose Cottage, Ruan Minor, in the 1930s. She was started by using a length of rope and had solid tyres. Mr Lovel Noye, builder and mason, lived at Rose Cottage where, according to the sign, could be bought refreshemnts, mineral waters and ices."

[Rose Cottage is now Meon Veor. Ed]

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BLAST FROM THE PAST - II

[This item appeared in the November 1999 Gazette. Jan still flies his flags today, no doubt some of the meanings have changed; indeed he swears they are completely random these days..... Ed]

Flying the Flag

By Keith (Jan) Morgan

Praise the Lord for the gift of communication! Flags, or vexilloids (flag-like objects), have been flown for thousands of years for all sorts of reasons - political, commercial, heraldic and military and from the most humble of homes where flying the national flag gives the indigenous people a sense of identity.

Credible reasons all, but here in Ruan Minor a couple of its ratepayers have a different agenda. My mate Ronnie Ellis and I have used our unique form of communication for years to cock a snook at the ever enlarging coffers of BT. Not for us half an hour spent on the phone exchanging pleasantries - we have devised a simple code for passing on vital information from one end of the village to other. Here's a little insight into the meanings of the flags we fly:

The City of Hamburg - "Don't bother going to Helston, large German traffic jam at crossroads".

Rio de Janeiro - "England football team currently losing 15-0 to Brazil".

India - "Special offer at Spar Shop of Vindaloo curry".

Australia - "G'day mate".

St. Piran - "It's autumn and safe to come out now".

Cameroon - "Pop round for a rum and shrub".

Benin - "Ben's back".

Ivory Coast - "You left your teeth on the beach, Ron".

Gambia - "Any luck on the Lottery?"

Kuwait - "Don't bother getting your paper yet - Spar is packed out".

Kenya - "Post's just arrived".

Singapore - "Lizard singers are down the pub!"

Gabon - "Mary in the Post Office has got her voice back!"

Course, when the wind is Easterly and the flags are flying in the opposite direction, a completely new code comes into play! Bletchely Park, Enigma, eat your heart out.

So there you are folks, Q.E.D. I hope this explanation satisfies Kenscol's curiosity. Keep watching those flagpoles!



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Easter in Cadgwith

By Brandon Holmes

Easter arrived a lot earlier than last year. This is a perfect opportunity for friends and family to take a break and holiday in Cornwall as all the children have two weeks off school. Easter is a sign that summer is on its way, and this year the weather was perfect, leading to it being very busy in Cornwall with more tourists than previous years. Easter is known as a time for families to come and spend time with each other and this year has been no exception, including for my family.

It's a perfect time for people my age to earn some extra pocket money. I'm lucky as my parents run a pub, so I can work there. However most people aren't as lucky as me and have to go and find work, and there are a number of possibilities in Cadgwith. I have been working at the Cadgwith Cove Inn and 3 other people from my school had a job there too.

Easter also came at the same time as April 1st or April Fools Day as it is known. Locally the media have taken advantage of this by making up their own April fools. The Falmouth Packet ran an article headlined 'Flora Day has been moved to Falmouth'. Many people were outraged as it has always been a Helston tradition and they took to social media to share and post views about it. They were totally fooled, as I was too! I thought it was very clever and the fact that local papers were doing April fools surprised me.

So that's my take on Easter in Cadgwith - mine was great, hope everyone has had a great Easter too!

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A little more from the Itinerant Seafarer ...

By Simon Sugrue

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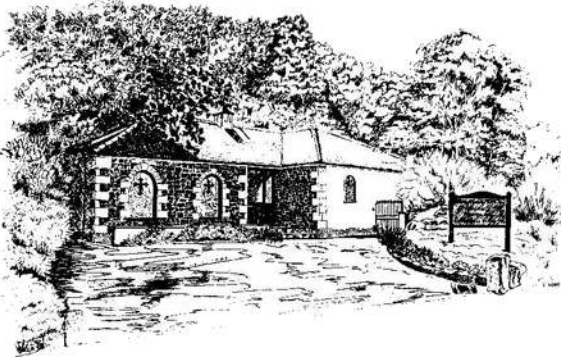
an opportunity to dive over the few intervening bodies and out of the open doors. I landed unexpectedly on a polished metal surface rather than the pavement outside. I was followed by some more people and it took me a minute or two to understand that I had dived into the 'Black Maria' that had just been positioned to scoop up the fighting drunks. There was no escaping. We were all taken to Maxwell Road police station and thrown into a large cell. The drunks soon dozed off but I was thirsty and completely sober. After about an hour, when things had completely settled I had a chat with the guard (My Malay was good enough to do this in those days) and told him my 'story'. He was sympathetic and very quietly opened the cell and let me out. I walked back to the ship at what was then about two in the morning. The next day it was assumed that I had finally 'misbehaved' with a woman. No amount of protests from me to the contrary convinced them of the truth.

Java. Probably 1960

I was able to take a day to go to the Ujung Kulon National Park on the West Coast of Java. The idea was to see one of the few Asian rhinos remaining in the (nearly) wild. I am still not sure whether we saw one. I had a fleeting glimpse of what appeared to be a broad rear of an animal. It looked like a rock running away. Such 'views' are common while trying to see wildlife.

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May Quiz

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2. Who won the most England caps, Bobby Charlton or Billy Wright?
3. Where do mice who are proverbially poor live?
4. What is the principal ingredient in the Indian dish Dahl?
5. At sea, how long is a dog watch?
6. What is a Natterjack?



Answers to the April Quiz

1. Who turned a can of soup into a work of art? *Andy Warhol*
2. Who wrote *Three Men in a Boat*? *Jerome K. Jerome*
3. Who was the cat in the 60s/70s Spillers pet food commercial? *Arthur*
4. To which country does the Faroe Islands belong? *Denmark*
5. What is the maximum break in a game of snooker? *147*
6. Which serial killer lived at 10 Rillington Place? *John Christie*

Questions set by *Norma Gossip*



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Minutes of the Monthly Meeting of the Grade Ruan Parish Council held in the Sunday School Room of the Ruan Minor Methodist Chapel on Monday 9 March 2015 from 7.30pm

Present: Parish Councillors, J Preston (Chair), N Green (Vice-Chair), J Clifton, P Collins, M Fleetwood, P Freeman, J Lee, S Stephens, J Trewin, Clerk J Castle and 2 members of the public.

1. **Absences and apologies:** Parish Councillor C Cooper; Cornwall Councillor C Rule; PCSO J Berry - these apologies were accepted by the Council.
2. **Declarations of interest:** There were no declarations of interest. Councillor Green declared that he no longer has any interest in the mobile phone mast matter as the proposed site had been withdrawn from consideration.
3. **Public time:** Mr Stephen Bott, agent for Mr Bradford, spoke with regard to planning application PA15/01671. This concerns an application to regularise the use of 5 units at Predannack Holiday Village as residential units. These units are already in situ and Mr Bott considers that they are covered by extant planning permission dating back to the 1960s for 21 holiday let units on a larger area of land of which the site for these units forms part. He indicated that all units on this site are let for residential rather than holiday use.
4. **Police report:** In the absence of PCSO Berry, the Clerk read out her report. There had been one incident of criminal damage reported to the police in February. She also advised that, in view of ongoing thefts of granite mushrooms on the peninsula, granite items should be removed from the front of properties and marked in some way to make them identifiable.
5. **Cornwall Councillor's time:** In the absence of Cornwall Councillor Rule, there were no matters to report.
6. **Minutes for acceptance:** Having been previously circulated and subject to a minor addition to the wording, it was proposed by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that the minutes of the meeting held on 9 February 2015 be accepted. Carried 7 votes in favour and 2 abstentions.
7. **Planning:**

Planning Applications for consideration

- PA15/01621 – continued use of 4 chalets and 1 caravan at Predannack Holiday Village. This application arises following an enforcement order following erection of the units in 2014. It was noted that the validity of the existing planning permission is crucial to any decision with regard to the application. If the erection of the units as holiday lets is allowed, the request only involves a change from holiday to residential use. In view of this, it was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that the planning history for the site is requested from Cornwall Council. Carried 9 votes in favour. **Action: Clerk**
- Mobile Phone Tower at Treveddon - there is no application to discuss.

Planning applications decided by the planning authority since the last meeting

- PA15/00571 – erection of extensions, 1 Chapel Terrace, Ruan Minor. [Approved]

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- PA14/11827 – erection of dwelling, Glenelg, St Ruan [Approved]
- PA14/12218 – Corgerrick Barn, Ruan Minor , conversion and re-use of agricultural building to a single storey dwelling [Approved]
- PA14/07372 – Certificate of lawfulness regarding the Caravan, Parc Bush, Ebenezer Road. [Refused]
- PA14/10495- 2 self-build affordable dwellings on land south of Penreenes [Refused]
- PA14/12157 – to site a freestanding mobile shipping container to act as a kitchen, Ruan Major Cottage [Withdrawn]
- PA15/00710 – External & internal alterations, Poltesco Mill House. [Approved]
- PA15/01000 – Replacement extension, Sunlea, St Ruan. [Approved]

Pre-applications ,consultations and appeals:

- PA15/01295 – Parc Vean, to discharge conditions 2,3,4 and 5 in relation to decision notice PA11/09762 dated 10.01.2012 [Discharged]
- PA14/03877 –retention of agricultural chalet, Gwealgues Farm, Kuggar [Refusal is being appealed]

8. Matters arising from the minutes:

- Grant towards setting up verge trimming provision – it was noted that £2400 had been received in respect of the grant. The relationship manager is visiting on

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12/13 March to advise on setting up the verge trimming project, including demonstrations of appropriate software. Details of the verges trimmed by Cormac on behalf of Cornwall Council have been provided. The identification of a contractor with the necessary equipment and skills remains an issue. Interest has been shown by adjoining parishes to put together a combined programme but there remains concern as to how much Cornwall Council would contribute if parishes took over this work themselves. The benefit to the parishes is the ability to specify which verges are cut and when. In view of the fact that the grant can only be used on actual expenses of set-up and training, concern was expressed as to how much of the grant already received would need to be repaid. Provision in respect of this may be required in the year-end accounts.

With regard to the village verge trimming contract between Cormac Solutions and the Parish Council, it was noted that the payment has been reduced from £222.48 to £117.84 for 2015/16. It was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Collins that the contract be renewed. Carried 9 votes in favour. It was agreed that the contribution to the Community Trust in respect of this work be discussed at a future meeting. **Action: Clerk.**

The drawing up of a task list for a possible future contractor should also be considered.

- Trees down through St Ruan- the Clerk has written to 2 of the landowners concerned and Councillor Preston is chasing up a couple more, so the overhanging tress which are causing minor accidents should be dealt with shortly.
- Blocked pipe at Cadgwith – this is situated at the top of Little Beach. Cornwall Council say repair work has been deferred to the next financial year (2015/16) due to financial constraints.
- Defibrillators for the Parish- it was noted that there have been problems identifying an appropriate site in Cadgwith. Councillor Green put forward a number of alternative locations and, having considered them, Councillor Fleetwood proposed and Councillor Trewin seconded that the site on the side of the Watch House be approved. Carried 9 votes in favour. Councillor Green agreed to check whether the units were opened by a keypad or an actual key. An actual key was

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preferred with the use of a key safe, with the number known by all the inhabitants of Cadgwith. **Action: Councillor Green.**

The Councillors wished it to be placed on record that they were extremely grateful for all the hard work that Judith Green and Sarah Drummond (and all those who helped them) had put into raising the funds for the project.

9. Matters for consideration:

- Play Area – Councillor Preston reported that he had met with Alastair Guy on site and Mr Guy had put forward a proposal for a first phase of replacing the old equipment. The cost of re-installing the zip wire is approximately £8,000. It was noted that the grant application to SITA needs to be submitted by 14 March. It was agreed that Councillor Green would liaise with Councillor Collins in order to get the application submitted. The outcome of the application should be known by June and it was agreed that, if this application is unsuccessful, work should start on re-equipping the play area in phases. Funds held in reserves would be utilised and the obtaining of smaller grants would be explored.
- Village Pumps sites - A number of designs for the pump site in Kuggar were considered and one selected. It was proposed by Councillor Trewin and seconded by Councillor Preston that we go ahead and replace all the pump site notices. Carried 9 votes in favour. The likely cost for the Kuggar notice is approximately £25 but the other signs may cost more. The sign for the Cadgwith site will require more thought as it might tie in with the path resurfacing project. **Action: Councillor Preston**
- Proposed mobile phone base – it was noted that the Harlequin Group who are the planning consultants with regard to the proposed siting of a mast in the parish are holding a drop-in meeting in the Village Hall from 4-7pm on 10 March. It was noted that at present there is no actual site for consideration since the owners of Treleague Farm have declared they would not accept a mast at the proposed location. Councillor Green had prepared a survey to go out to parishioners both online and with hard copies available. Some slight alterations were suggested and it was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that the survey be approved for issue. Carried 9 votes in favour.
- AONB issues- Councillor Preston reported that he and the Clerk had met James Evans, AONB Planning Officer, at the recent meeting of the 3 parishes steering group. Mr Evans had indicated that some funding is available for a pilot project to erect signage when entering the Lizard peninsular (on the St Keverne and Lizard roads). Feedback in support had been received from other parishes in the AONB and from Cornwall Councillor Walter Sanger. It was agreed that Grade Ruan would take the lead on this. There is no cost to the Parish. **Action : Councillor Preston**
- Emergency Plan – any ideas / suggestions with regard to the initial draft should be passed to the Clerk.

10. Finance

- Financial Report – the Financial Report was noted. Provision may need to be

made at the year-end for repaying the unused part of the Locality grant received.

- Payments Schedule - approval of the schedule of payments, totalling £378.97, was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood, seconded by Councillor Lee and carried 9 votes in favour.

11. Correspondence:

- Resignation letter from Councillor Carol Cooper – Councillor Preston read out the letter in which Councillor Cooper tenders her resignation, with regret, from 31 March. The Councillors recorded their appreciation of the contribution Councillor Cooper had made to the Parish Council over many years. This would be acknowledged by way of a thank you letter and small gift.
- Letter from Richard & Pat Palmer of Maen Veor Cottage - expressing support for relocating the bus stop.
- Letter from Neil Stevens, Practice Manager at the Surgery – regarding a leak over the door of the surgery. A number of Councillors had visited and inspected the problem. The situation is being monitored going forward. It was noted that repairs to the roof are the responsibility of the Parish Council under the terms of the lease. It was considered that it might be appropriate to set up a reserve for repair work on the surgery.

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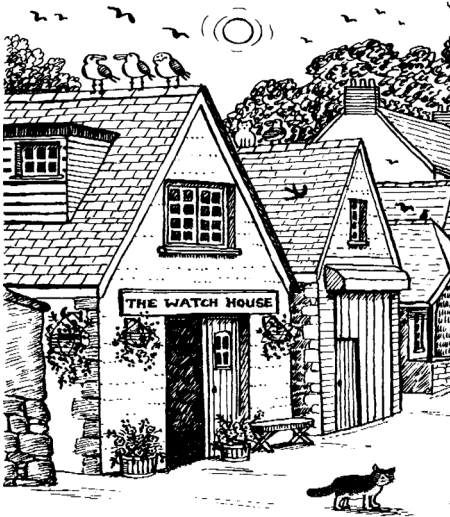
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12. Footpaths, environment and treewardeners:

- Footpath 6 – it was noted that PAROW had completed the resurfacing work and details had also been provided of a voluntary group which might carry out further work. The Clerk was asked to send a letter of thanks to PAROW. **Action: Clerk**
- Mundy's Field car park - Councillor Collins had carried out the monthly inspection. It was noted that the fence of one of the adjoining properties had collapsed. Councillor Preston agreed to investigate this. Some planting could be tried for the damp corner by the manholes. **Action: Councillor Preston**
- Todden erosion- Councillor Preston reported that he had met with Councillor Collins and Chris Flewitt of Vertical Technology and was awaiting a response. A survey is probably required and there may be a need to explore grant funding.
- Recreation Ground- Councillor Preston had looked round the village with Andrew Lewis of Cornflower Garden Services and Mr Lewis was irritated by the amount of dog mess on the recreation ground and is looking for support in preventing this if he is to continue to work for the Parish. The difficulty in enforcing any ban on dogs was discussed.
- Life belt at Cadgwith- Councillor Collins reported that the support post is rotting. The Clerk was asked to report this to the Beach Safety Officer. **Action: Clerk**
- Grass cutting in Churchyard – some concern was expressed as to whether the PCC was paying for the grass to be cut frequently enough over the whole of the churchyard as it would appear that there is a significant amount of additional cutting being completed by unpaid volunteers. It was agreed that this should be checked with the PCC and brought to a future meeting. **Action: Councillor Stephens**

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- Plen an Gwari (or Plain-an-Gwarry) - it was noted that the recent investigation had revealed no evidence of the location in Ruan Minor.

- Work by South West Water on New Road, Cadgwith - it was noted that some residents had been concerned about recent pumping activity. The Clerk was asked to investigate this. **Action: Clerk**

- Road signs, Cadgwith – it was noted that some repair work is still required. The Clerk was asked to chase this up. **Action: Clerk**

13. In Committee: No items were discussed in committee

The meeting closed at 10.25pm.

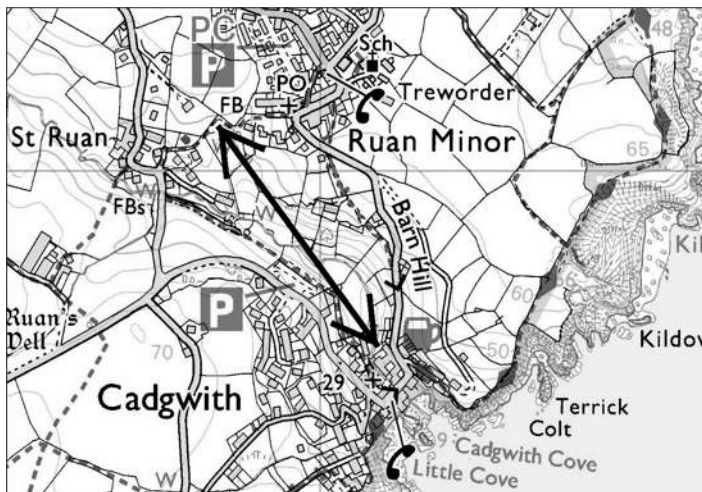
[My attention has been drawn to this planning application for a Chairlift from Cadgwith to St. Ruan. I think it will be of benefit to a large number of people and will be supporting the application. Ed]



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The latest addition to our range is the lovely fresh plants supplied by Pam's Plants. Pam lives in the village and has a stall at the Thursday market, in the village hall, but now you can buy her plants 7 days a week from your local store. We have various plants available at the moment for filling pots or making up hanging baskets. Please ask if you can't see what you're looking for.

Finally, I'm delighted to welcome Lyn Holmes on to the store team. Many of you will remember when she last worked in the shop – 10 years ago. Good luck Lyn!



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