

Grade Ruan Gazette

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Alternate Weds	Recycling - 1, 15, 29 April
Second Tuesday	Mobile Library: Glebe Place 10.25 am -10.45 am, 14 April
2 nd Monday	7.30pm Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 13 April. 12.15pm Soup, Pasty, Pudding, Methodist Chapel, 21 April
3 rd Tuesday	7.30pm Quiz in the Village Hall, 28 April
4 th Tuesday	7.00pm Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall
Mon & Thurs	(except 3 rd Tues) 10am Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel
Every Tues	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides.
Every Weds	Contact Joy Prince Tel: 01326 290280
Every Thurs	9.15am - 11.45am Market and refreshments - Village Hall

APRIL

3 April	Good Friday
4 April	Nutty Arts & Crafts Easter Show, Village Hall Noon - 5pm
6 April	Easter Monday
15 April	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the Cadgwith Cove Inn
16 April	Coffee Morning for Meningitis Now see "What's On"
18 April	Deadline for contributions to May Gazette
13 April	Start of Summer Term
24 April	Local History Group - Windmill Farm see "What's On"
25 April	The People's String Foundation, 9pm see "What's On"

ADVANCE DATES

10 May	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the Cadgwith Cove Inn
12 May	Village Hall AGM, see "What's On"
23 - 25 May	May Festival at Ruan Minor Rec, see "What's On"
25 - 29 May	Half Term
10 June	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the Cadgwith Cove Inn
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
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
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
26 August	Beach BBQ, organised by Gig Club, 6pm
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Please send contributions to the Editor's email address shown below. Paper contributions can be put in the Mag Bag behind the door at Ruan Minor Stores. **The deadline is the 18th of the month prior to publication.**

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

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

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Noticeboard

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to:

Johnno who has had a hip replacement operation. We look forward to seeing you out and about on your bicycle again soon.

Clare Julier who is recovering at home after an emergency admission to Treliske.

Jimmy Hammill and **Tonks** who have had operations at Treliske recently.

Happy Birthday in **April** to: Alex T, Sandra Birchmore, Tony Halliday, Megan G, Peter Fluck, Colin Thomas, Tim Hurst, Kane K, Cyril Smith, Lisa Jane, Steven Legge, Jenna B, Bella J, Philippa Goddard, Simon Bradley, Sarah Parnell (a Big 0, I believe!), Freddy T, Ellen H, Tamlyn C, Matt Jane, Andrew Whitehorn, Marianne Edwards

While we're on birthdays, two "big" birthdays were missed last month: Congratulations to **Peggy Thompson** on her 80th and to **Mary Haigh** on her 90th.

Congratulations to **Liam Williams** and **Joey Clifton** who have become engaged.

Congratulations to proud new parents **Louisa** and **James Layzell** and to grandmother **Sandra Burgess** on the birth of Alba Jemima. She was born on 25th February and weighed over 8lbs.

Sue Cadman, who has moved to Higher

Moor, is concerned about the **dog mess** that seems to be becoming a feature of the new estate. Sue has approached the Council to try to get a waste bin installed, but they have refused, citing lack of funds. She is now pursuing other funding routes and has even offered to empty the new bin - if she can get one - herself. That is very generous of her, but surely those errant dog owners could be a bit more considerate and save her the rather onerous task. If you see anyone allowing their dogs to foul the pavements, please ask them to pick it up. If you're not comfortable approaching people in this manner, then make a note of the details - type of dog, appearance of owner, address if known - and report it to the Cornwall Council dog warden.

My thanks to **Sally Watts** for doing an excellent job of editing the Gazette last month. She had a lot to take on board and was hampered by a rather slow computer and yet still managed to produce the goods. Sally will be editing a few editions a year and will provide backup in the event that I can't do it for whatever reason.

Apart from trying to eliminate the dog mess problem mentioned above, **Sue Cadman** has kindly taken on the Gazette distribution role. She was "in training" last month but is now fully in charge. If any of our distributors can't do

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Moira Hurst

From Mandy Eustis:

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From Peggy Thompson:

Many thanks to friends and family for your generous donations in memory of Ted. A total of £630 was donated to the Little Harbour Children's Hospice.

From Jan Halliday:

Tony and Jan Halliday are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their first grandchild - Isabella Christine Rosa Bailey, born on 22nd February (would have been her Great Granddad's birthday). Proud parents, Rhiannon and Ash would like to say thank you for all the good wishes, cards and presents Bella has received and they look forward to introducing her to all her friends down here very soon.

From Grade Ruan School:

For all the families in the village with young children that are weighing up school options, you are spoilt for choice – the Lizard Peninsula is chock full of excellent primary schools! Grade-Ruan C of E School would of course love to be your first choice. Parents and children are very welcome at any time to have a look around the school – just call Louise, the school secretary, on 290613. The school has a thriving garden, stunning Early Years outdoor play area, well-equipped classrooms,

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www.grade-ruan.cornwall.sch.uk.

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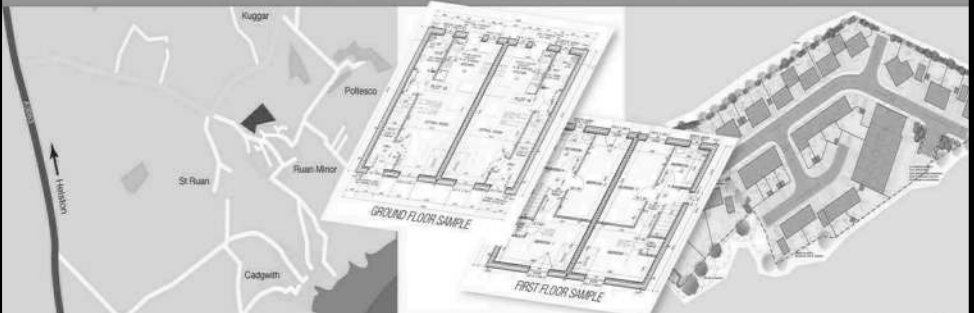
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You can also access the survey from the home page of the Parish Council website at www.grpc.org.uk.

For those without Internet access, paper copies of the survey will be made available at Ruan Minor Post Office & Store.

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This was the biggest winning margin by any Quiz Night Champions since records began but it was certainly a different story for the next five positions where only five points separated second place from sixth spot on the results sheet. The final 'Scores on the Doors' tally saw LEGGELESS AGAIN ten points adrift to claim the Wooden Spoon honours but I have a sneaking feeling that they were not too concerned about that!!

It was Julia Nunn's turn to stretch the assembled brain cells with a teasing 'all-sorts' round in which questions ranged from Country Dancing to Bugs Bunny and Bastille Day. An excellent round written and delivered by Julia tested everyone to the full and was very much appreciated by all.

Thanks Julia.

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

Position	Team	Score
1st	The Mixed Bunch	112
2nd	New Blood	99
3rd=	The Buccaneers	98
3rd=	Just Us Five	98
5th	Cliffhangers	95
6th	Bob's Band	94
7th	Inbetweeners	88
8th	Leggeless Again	78

Can you handle the pressure? Can you cope with the strain? Can you rise to the challenge and defeat some of the finest brains ever brought together under one roof in the UK? Give it a try and find out just how good you are!!!

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Grade-Ruan Under 5s

School Spot



Mullion School

UNDER 5s. This month the children at playgroup have been working creatively to produce a new display for the Spring Show. Building on our focus on life cycles, they mixed colours to make different shades of green and a variety of printing techniques to create textures that became frogs and lily pads. Meticulous scrunching and glueing produced lilies and gleeful use of googly eyes became frog spawn and tadpoles. The children used cutting skills to make the creatures and bulrushes. We hope everyone at the show enjoyed the end result.

And so, after a period of nearly four and a half years, the introduction that produces a cold sweat.. 'hello, I'm your Ofsted inspector!' We had expected a visit before Christmas as there was a flurry of local inspections, but it didn't materialise. At the time of writing the final report is yet to be received but staff felt that it was a gruelling but fair visit. Confident about our knowledge and care for the children we could talk about any of them and their progress. However, paperwork, policies and procedures are also an important part and you can never be fully confident that an inspector will place the same emphasis on what you think is the crucial aspect of the provision.

Anyway, all done now for another few years.

Thank you to all the wonderful parents who have supported us.

Birthdays in April - Tamlyn

Jan Halliday

GRADE-RUAN SCHOOL has enjoyed a very busy term, with lots of interaction with the four other partnership schools of Coverack, Manaccan, St Keverne and St Martin. The Y3-6 children have been working with their partnership peers on Andrew Lloyd Webber's CATS - their efforts come to fruition in the last week of term with three performances at The Light and Life Church in Helston.

On the sporting front we joined up with the others for a Football Tournament at St Martin-in-Meneage and Swimming Gala at Helston pool. We also take part in the Helston Tag Rugby League held at Helston Rugby Club with other primary schools in the Helston / Lizard area - at the most recent meeting in March the team won all of its matches bar one. Two of the Grade-Ruan team noted at the end of the afternoon, that pupils from Coverack School cheered Grade-Ruan on (when they weren't playing us and winning!) - a really positive indication

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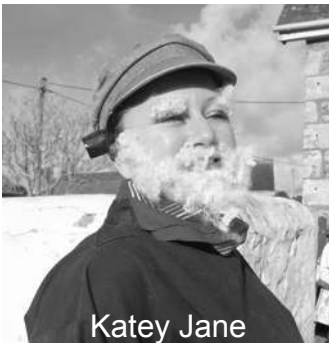


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that working together is building stronger relationships, friendship groups are extending across the schools.

It's not all about sport though - Orcas Class (our Year 5s and 6s) organised an Art Exhibition and tea and cake sale in aid of their chosen charity, War Child. The children's artwork was outstanding - thank you to the Church for becoming the exhibition space. The school is so grateful for the time and inspiration given by Nigel Legge and Sarah Stephens and to Kyra Tonks, Tasha Allen, Jan Halliday, Michelle Ford, Fiona Fletcher and Alyson Hindle for all their help on the day. Tamsyn Bray has been helping the KS1 children with their project for the Spring Show - learning how to make felt - thank you Tamsyn!

World Book Day takes place each year at the beginning of March - this year it was the same day as St Piran's Day so our theme was to dress as their favourite Cornish book character. Katey Jane dressed up as the fisherman in the Mousehole Cat ... and had



everyone doing double takes thinking Ronnie, her father, had

turned up! The children all made a great effort with their costumes and shared their Cornish books with all of the classes in a whole school parade. Many thanks indeed to two local authors, Jenny Scolding and Andre Ellis, who came into school to share their Cornish books with KS2 children and explaining how their books were edited and published. There were some fantastic faces for Red Nose Day on Friday 13th March - thank you to Tasha for all the face painting and to everyone for their donations!

There was an excellent turn out of pupils, families, staff and governors at the recent Education Sunday Service at Truro Cathedral, where we joined with schools from across Cornwall for a service of Thanksgiving for Education. The choir's renditions of *The Lord's Prayer* and *Ain't No Mountain High Enough* were very moving - the children were excellent ambassadors for our school and village with their beautiful singing and impeccable behaviour. We were honoured that both the Bishop of Truro and the Director for Education and Discipleship commented on the children's valuable contribution to the service.

Hope everyone has a relaxing Easter holidays - much deserved after all the achievements of the short but action-packed Spring Term.

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for the annual Civil War Day. Year 8 students and staff dress up in period costume and engage in various workshops learning about life in 17th century England. All aspects are covered so that students get a real feel for the culture of the time - visiting experts from The Star Gun Company demonstrated the dress and weaponry of the time and SecondWave Dance taught the students five diverse dances, including the Cornish Serpent Dance, which is still danced today on Mazey Day in Penzance. Through drama workshops the students explored what motivated people to support King or Parliament. The school recently presented its annual Dance Show which showcases

the talent and skills of dance students from across the school as well as the GCSE Dance students' examination dances. The school was very pleased to welcome students from Falmouth University who also took part in the show. Two of the Mullion GCSE students scored 100% across all four of their examination dances - one of them an ex Grade-Ruan pupil, who wishes to remain anonymous!

Many congratulations to Evie Bosustow and the rest of the two Mullion School Showjumping Teams for their excellent results in their recent competition. For a full report and photographs of the smartly uniformed horses and riders see the Mullion School website.

Congratulations as well to Joe Coad and Brandon Holmes and the rest of the Year 9 Cup Football in their 2-1 win over Helston. Mr Fordyce, team coach, was blown away by the team's improvement from the corresponding fixture last year - a 0-10 defeat! He noted "the better team organisation, higher levels of fitness, improved technical ability and a positive mental attitude" was a winning combination against the strong Helston side. Well done to the whole team - and good luck in the next round.

Enjoy your Easter holidays - the Summer Term starts on Monday 13th April.

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Quite some time has been devoted to looking at options for different roof designs to try to keep the overall height of the building as low as possible.

The design has now been finalised and the planning application will be submitted as soon as the details are completed. The detailed building drawings are being produced, and we will then be able to finalise the costings and appoint contractors.

MAY FESTIVAL

The May Festival will be held on the late May bank holiday as usual, i.e. Saturday 24th May to Monday 26th May inclusive. Put the dates in your diary!

Recreation Ground News

The programme is taking shape and we have some good bands lined up for the Saturday and Sunday nights. On the Monday, there will be a varied selection of activities for all the family. Simon Bradley has kindly agreed to do an act, and a talented team from the Mullion Gymnastics Centre will be doing a display. The Ruan Rascals will be running a series of Five-a-Side football matches, there'll be a coconut shy, bouncy castle, tombola, tuck shop, tea stall, bar and BBQ. Many other activities and displays are planned, so look out for the programme in the next Gazette.

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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

Check on the Hall and Village notice boards for details of the many special events held in the Hall throughout the year.

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Hello All!!

Firstly an apology.

To all of you who bought tickets, or had made arrangements to come to our March Hop, as a committee we are deeply sorry that this event didn't happen. Cornwall Council didn't issue us with a TEN Licence, (even though all paperwork was sent in plenty of time) so, unfortunately, we could not hold the event.

We would like to thank Merlins Rockit, Vinyl Revival, Legges Pasties and the Chough Brewery for their understanding and consideration of what happened.
Apologies once again.

We have coming up in April;

A Very Nutty Cadgwith Arts and Craft Easter Fair on the 4th April
In the hall from 12 noon

Our Local History Group will be meeting on 24th April From 7p.m.
Please contact Peter Freeman for more details, or see "What's On".

Carn to Cove present

'The Peoples String Foundation'

25th April in the hall. Please see posters and advertising around the village.

The Quiz was well attended as usual and as always was an entertaining night.

Short Matt bowls and Yoga with Tanya are going from strength to strength
but they would all welcome new faces to come along and join in the fun

If you would be interested in having a table at the market then please contact us.
We would also like to mention that there is no increase in hall hire or membership fees this year. Also hall subs are now due for those wishing to play bowls or snooker.

Our A.G.M. will be held on 12th May 2015 in the hall from 7.p.m.

Please do come along.

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If anyone else has the time to manage a Grade Ruan based team, please come forward. We have such a lovely Recreation Ground at Ruan Minor, it would be great to have a league team based there.

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Rector's Ramblings

How do we make sense of the Resurrection? Why believe that Jesus did actually rise from the dead?

After Jesus' crucifixion, none of his disciples were in a receptive frame of mind. In fact, after Jesus' crucifixion they were in hiding, frightened and scattered. For them, the waiting between Good Friday and Easter Sunday must have seemed interminable (even more so for the disciples on the road to Emmaus!). That stretch of time - that bleak, dark, perplexing time - confirmed the reality of Jesus' death: he hadn't just fainted for a moment. He was dead. He was in a tomb. Life was never going to be the same.

Then suddenly, they came out of hiding and were totally different: they were excited, joyful. And by Pentecost they were confident, with one firm message: "You crucified Jesus, but God raised him up!"

How did they know this? Because of experience. Some of them had visited the tomb of Jesus and found that it was empty. Others claimed to have seen and touched the risen Lord. Were they hallucinating? Were they lying? NO! Because the disciples all saw the same thing. Or rather, the same person: Jesus.

Another reason for believing in the Resurrection is this: Jesus' continuing impact. Thousands and soon millions of people across the world in every generation since have shared an inescapable sense of being 'accompanied' through life. Though unseen, they identify this presence as the Risen Lord.

Sometimes this experience of meeting Jesus is gentle and fitful. Sometimes it is dramatic and life-changing. This reminds us that the resurrection of Jesus is not just an interesting historical puzzle. It is a vital present day reality. It brings wonderful comfort, assuring us of the central Christian truths: death is dead; Jesus is alive; God is love.

This was captured, most movingly, by the great Albert Schweitzer who said: "He came to those men who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same word: 'Follow thou me', and sets us to the tasks which He has to fulfil for our time. He commands. And to those who obey Him, whether they be wise or simple, He will reveal himself in the toils, the conflicts, the suffering which they shall pass through in His fellowship, and, as ineffable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience who He is."

Have a joyful and blessed Easter

Revd Deirdre

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Church Services



Church of England Services

APRIL

Thu 2 nd	Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion with optional foot-washing, St Wynwallow Church	7pm
Fri 3 rd	Good Friday Three Hour Devotion, St Ruan Church	12noon – 3pm
Sun 5 th	EASTER DAY Daybreak Service, above Studio Cottage, Cadgwith	6.30am - <i>ish</i>
	Family Communion, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 12 th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am
	Evensong (<i>BCP</i>), St Grade Church	6pm
Sun 19 th	Family Service, St Ruan Church	11.15am
	Evening Praise, St Mary's Church, Cadgwith	6pm
Sun 26 th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am

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Grade Ruan Spring Show 2015 - Results

1	Johnny Trewin Cup Most points in Daffodils	David Endean
1a	Mabel Basher Cup Most points in Daffodils by a Grade Ruan Resident	David Endean
1b	Harry London Cup Best Exhibit in Daffodils	Doug Stevens
2	Britton Cup Most points in cut flowers and foliage	Mandy Pound
3	Committee Cup Most points in pot plants	Elizabeth Newton
4	Ruan Minor Village Hall Cup Most points in Floral art	Julia Nunn
5	Falconer Cup Best exhibit class 36 Easter themed	Lorraine Wickens
6	Hagenbach cup Most points by Grade Ruan resident aged 50 and over	Jill Thomas
	Medallion Most points by child 5 and under	Lucas Fletcher
7	Committee Cup and Medallion Most points 6 to 8 year old	Matthew Price
8	Committee Cup and Medallion Most points 9 to 11 years old	Chloe Price
9	Committee cup Most Points 12 to 16 year olds	Lauren Birchmore
12	Committee cup Most points in Art, photography and craft	Linda Lewis
13	Committee Cup Most points in cookery and preserves	Carolyn Ferrari
13a	Gladys Johnson Cup Most points in cookery by Grade Ruan Resident	Carolyn Ferrari
13b	June Curtin cup Most points in spring Produce	Sarah Drummond
14	The Newcomer cup Most points for entering the show for the first time Lady	Rachel Ayres
15	The Newcomer cup Most points for entering the show for the first time Gent	Edwin Carter
16	Iris Mitchell Cup Most points in the show	David Endean

Grade Ruan Spring Show Report, by *David Endean*

Well the spring flower show quickly came round again and after a lovely week of spring weather we had a glorious display of Daffodils in the Village Hall. The show was opened this year by what feels to be our very own Clare Girling and she was introduced by the Spring Show's new Chair, Judith Preston. It seems that we had record numbers of daffodils once again this year with 110 vases on show. There was a large variance in form from your standard yellow trumpets through ornate white and orange frilled doubles down to all the little miniatures. Doug Stevens took the top honours with the best vase of daffodils this year with his three Yellow Trumpet Daffodils.

Mandy Pound won the cup for other cut flowers and foliage but Denise Wilson won the keenly contested cut camellia bloom class. This whole section had a varied display of flowers with Anemones, Hellebores, fritillaries, hyacinths and polyanthus through to Holly, Berberis and Forsythias.

The floral art section was the largest that it has been for several years I think in part due to the efforts of Lorraine Wickens inspiring some of the ladies with her demonstration and advice during an evening session in the Village Hall a few days before the show - many thanks to her. Julia Nunn gained most points in this section from what truly was a wide and colourful display.

There was a bright display of work from the school and the Under 5's made a truly spring like art display with daffodils from painted egg boxes cut out frogs and even some bubble wrap frog spawn. The children's entries in the open section were equally varied and the coloured Easter egg and schedule front covers were bright cheerful and popular classes. Many congratulations go to Lucas Fletcher, Matthew Price, Chloe Price and Lauren Birchmore for winning their sections.

As usual, we had some lovely art and craft work on display. I was particularly taken with a drawing of a Wren by Barbara Willis. Edwin Carter from Lizard also had some nice wildlife pictures which I know is a particular interest of his and Linda Lewis showed her all-round art and craft skills by gaining most points in that section. It seems that the place to drop in for afternoon tea is at the Ferrari's as Carolyn showed, with her array of cakes and preserves to win most points in that section.

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

The committee would like to thank all that entered, 77 this year - again up on last year which was a modern day record. It was great to see all that came to view, chat, eat some lovely cake and have a cup of tea. There is always space for a few more entries so next year we hope that you may add to the 77. Work starts next week on preparing for the 2016 spring, show hope to see you there.



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Gardening in March

by David Endean

Well so far it has been a typical Cornish winter/spring, wet and windy at times but generally mild with just the one cold snap of a week and that was not too bad. Then into March more of the same but with the usual annual spell of cold north and easterly winds which dry the ground up and let you do some prep work. Now April is here the clocks have sprung forward and we have more light in the evenings added to the extra day length, the sun is warmer and work truly begins in earnest throughout the garden.

I never know what exactly I am going to spout on about each month, often the email from Moira advising me of the upcoming deadline date comes with some dread. Therefore just a small snippet of a chance conversation from recent days can lead me down certain roads and so it is this month. I was asked if I knew of a local garden designer. I must say they are a breed of people which I have little or no face to face dealings with, as most of the gardens I am involved with tend to evolve. This can sometimes be in the true Darwinian form of survival of the fittest. Whilst either mowing or weeding or something similar I mulled this over more and realised that there is now a large cache of houses in the village which are the typical horticultural blank canvases with many of you thinking what do I do here. Similarly there are many people moving into properties thinking that the garden needs a revamp.

Now I am no garden or landscape design expert but I can pass on a few sagacious thoughts. Most of these hold true for a revamp or a blank canvas. Firstly, decide what you want from your outdoor space: is it somewhere to park the car, hang the washing, kick the ball around with the kids or just a place to frolic around in a naturist way?

Then get a large piece of paper and put down a scale plan of your garden with all the permanent features included, even manholes and the like.

Next, decide what hard landscaping elements you need and those you would like. Think about sheds and greenhouses, washing line, barbeque. Once you have decided the siting of these elements you will need to put in paths and patios to service them. This can all be done by cutting out scale pieces of paper to represent each item.

Now the horticultural bit comes in, to soften all the hard edges. Find out the soil type ask the questions what is the pH, how well does it drain, how much sun does it get, how exposed is the site, as these all affect what plants will suit. Walk around the village and see what does well with other people. Choose plants to give year round structure and various textures, then choose some plants that will change throughout the year to give ever changing interest. If the garden is small, sometimes it is possible borrow elements and views from beyond the fence by being creative with framing. Also often it is possible to incorporate a large mirror to give the impression of a larger space. As a general rule of thumb do not have many straight edges and try not to be able to see the whole garden at once.

When planting do not have lots of single plants, have single specimen plants but when it comes to planting the smaller fillers plant in groups of odd numbers i.e 3,5,7. Give plenty of space around your perennials for them to mature; you can always add some annuals to fill gaps and, most importantly, be patient. You are not going to have a Chelsea show garden overnight.

Here are a few ideas of tasks to do this month in the garden, I always like to give you some pruning projects. The first

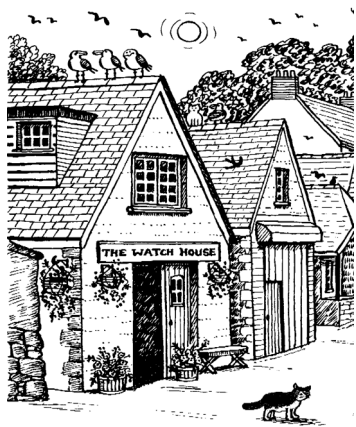
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selection are plants you may have already had a go at. Now that they are breaking into growth and the risk of frosts of any damaging strength is diminishing day by day. Firstly, cut back your *Buddleija davidii* (butterfly bush). You can be hard on these, leaving stumps around a foot long, and they will put on many feet in growth this summer. Hardy fuchsias can be trimmed back to where the green shoots are sprouting and give the bush a pleasing shape. Hydrangeas are another pruning job that needs to be carried out ASAP. Remove a third of the old stems - removing them whole - and trim off the old flowers. The only caveat I have to this is that, if you are in the teeth of the salt winds on the cliff tops and the like, growth is much slower and so I recommend that you only trim off the old flowers.

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

In your borders you will have already have done your weeding, but have you given the beds a generous dressing of a slow release fertiliser such as fish, blood and bone. Also putting a layer of mulch around now suppresses any more weed and traps in the moisture from the winter rains. While you are pottering in the borders, now is a good time to start getting some staking in around your herbaceous plants. As the proverb says: a stitch in time saves nine. If you get the stakes in early they are quickly covered up and the plants do not flop; plants rarely look right if they are staked after they have flopped. Also they can collapse on other plants and in the worst cases kill them by smothering and blocking out the light. Also whilst you have the fertiliser to hand give a generous dose

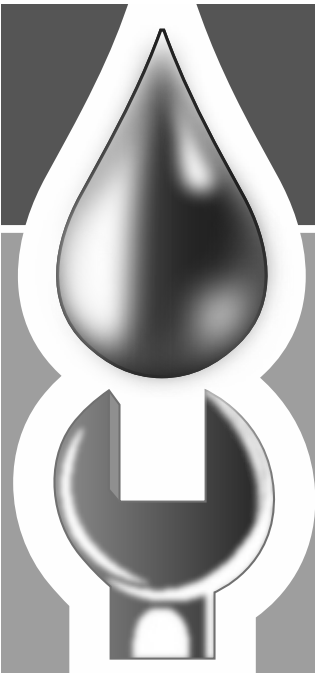
to your daffodils, most of which will have finished flowering now. I know the strappy leaves on these look untidy, but do not do anything to them for at least six weeks; even better to let them turn yellow and start to be eaten. Do not trim them back or tie them in knots as was done in times gone by. They need to be able to photosynthesize to put energy back into the bulb so that it will flower well next year.

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

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

What else have I got to get on with this month? Well the Sweetpeas will need to be planted out, chrysanthemums will be potted on and dahlia cuttings taken. I will be sowing quick growing annuals like marigolds and my hat will morph into its summer version.

I hope that this month's ramblings have given you some inspiration, now get out there and enjoy your gardening



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The Herbal Medicine Cabinet

by Deanne Greenwood

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The trees of life

Cornwall is known more for its rugged moors and coastline than its woodland, but we are blessed with large pockets of many different species of trees here on the Lizard.

People often don't realise that the leaves, bark, sap, seeds, flowers and fruit of trees are used in herbal medicine. As many trees are at their most potent, medicinally, in the spring, this seems like an opportune time to take a look at some of them.

The Oak Tree

The bark of the mighty English oak (*Quercus robur*) is a powerful astringent used in herbal medicine for diarrhoea, sore throats and tonsillitis. Astringent plants contain tannins, which in the past were used for tanning leather, i.e. tightening and drying it. Astringents act in a similar way on human tissue. As one master herbalist, David Hoffman, puts it: "They provide a kind of temporary leather coat on inflamed tissue."

Oak bark is usually taken as an infusion (tea), drunk little and often through the day for diarrhoea, or used when cool as a gargle for sore throats. But be warned, it tastes horrible due to the tannin content!

Silver birch

I always think of the Silver birch (*Betula pendula*) as a 'spring cleaning' tonic, as it is a great detoxifier, helping to clear waste products from the body via the urinary system. The leaves are harvested in the spring, and can be drunk as a tea to help with health problems such as kidney and bladder stones (gravel), rheumatoid arthritis and gout. Due to its slightly diuretic action, silver birch can also help relieve fluid retention and cystitis. The leaf oil, bark and sap of the Silver birch are used for skin disorders such as eczema and psoriasis (for which you will need to see a herbalist).

White willow

In herbal medicine, White willow (*Salix alba*) is a powerful anti-inflammatory and pain-killer. Aspirin was originally synthesised from willow bark. It can be prepared as a tea in the same way as oak bark, and drunk to help relieve muscular aches and pains, including arthritis. Like oak, it also tastes very unpleasant. I prepare and use willow bark as a concentrated liquid tincture to be taken in small amounts with lots of water.

Wild cherry

Traditionally, it is the cherry species *Prunus serotina* that is used medicinally, but the more common variety of Sweet cherry (*Prunus avium*) works just as well. Herbalists use the inner bark, harvested just before budding in early spring, to make a potent tincture typically used for dry, irritable coughs, asthma and even whooping cough. The bark can also be harvested in the autumn, when I prepare and use in combination with elderberries to make a delicious syrup for coughs and sore throats. I will pass on the recipe later in the year...

* Please remember that many trees are protected on the Lizard, so if you want to make bark tea it should be made from trees on your own land, or bought from a herbal supplier or health shop.



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Decisions Decisions By Brandon Holmes

For the past few weeks at Mullion School, Year 9 students have been choosing our "GCSE options". It involves a lot of discussions about our future, and the pressure is on to make some key decisions that will "frame our futures".

Each teacher put aside 15 minutes of their lessons to talk to us about what the subject they teach can offer to our year of students and the jobs that we could expect from the subjects if we chose them. If we choose French then we could be a translator, or teach in another country for example. We were then informed by the teachers what predicted level we would get at GCSE for each subject.

Following that discussion we were given a booklet which contained 4 boxes detailing a list of subject "options" to take home. We could select one subject from each box to take at GCSE. If you wanted to take 3 subjects in one box you had a dilemma, like I had. I asked if the boxes were flexible but I was told that the school couldn't make changes to accommodate a sole student. In an ideal world I would have taken History, French, Triple Science and P.E along with the core subjects, but I could not take this due to the box layout. I discussed it with my friends to see if they had the same issue; some did and some didn't, which I guess explains the directive that the school gave i.e. you have to select a subject from each box because 60% of the people I asked seemed to be able to choose easily from the boxes provided, whilst 40% found it more difficult.

And then came a 5 minute interview with the Deputy Head and the questions "What do you want to do when you leave school? What career do you have in mind? What job do you see yourself doing in the future?" For many of us, we are just not sure...

The school had an options meeting and we had the opportunity to meet the teachers. Meeting the teachers really helped as they explained what exactly we would be studying at GCSE and how many exams and continual assessments we would do for each subject. I discussed it with my parents and teachers, and had thought a lot myself about what I should take.

I handed in my "options form" this week and chose History, P.E, Triple Science and Spanish, in addition to the core subjects of maths, PE, RE, science, English Language and Literature, and PSHE. The teachers really helped and so did my parents and I'm very happy with my choices and hope to pass them at GCSE, by which time I hope to have a clearer answer to what career I want to go into wish me luck!

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BARBARA YUELL

(nee Legge)

January 12th 1934 – January 28th 2015

It is with great sadness that I let you know that Barbara (my Mum) recently passed away, aged 81.

She died peacefully at home, surrounded by her loving family. A devastating stroke, four years ago, had left her bed-bound and without speech, but her mind remained active, and she never lost her lovely smile which brightened the days of her visitors.

Barbara was born in Dolphin Cottage, Cadgwith, in 1934, the daughter of Cissie, and the younger sister of Leggy (Arthur), and Bunny (Maurice) Legge. She met Roy Youell in the early 1950's, when she was working in Cadgwith pub, and he was an 'up country' young man who was working as part of a team with Barnes Wallace on his 'swing wing' aeroplane project at Predannack. He fell in love with this beautiful young 'Cornish maid'; they married in 1952 and set up home in Chy war Dinas, Cadgwith. Four babies arrived in quick succession (Carole, Jackie, Jonathan, William) and the family was completed in 1962 (with Peter) after the Youells had moved to Grange Road in Helston, and Roy had started work at Culdrose.

Another job move for Roy, in 1967, took the family across the Tamar, and they set up home near Bristol.

However, Barbara's heart always remained in her beloved Cadgwith, and even though she enjoyed her life in Bristol (and travelled widely), it was the only place she ever really wanted to be .

Roy died in 1998, but the Youell family continued to expand; 9 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren (and one more due in early April!) are the legacy that is left. All love Cadgwith, and the Lizard, and visit regularly, keeping in touch with family and friends.

Barbara's funeral, on February 13th in Chipping Sodbury, was a great celebration of a wonderful Cadgwith lady's life; her coffin was covered by a Cornish flag, the men wore Cornish ties, and one of Nigel's crab pots was on top of the coffin, filled with Cornish daffodils brought up by Sarah. Christine's pasties were the highlight of the 'wake'!!

The family are planning to hold a memorial service for Barbara in St.Mary's Church, Cadgwith in early August 2015, followed by a scattering of some of her ashes at sea. They would be delighted to be joined by anyone who remembers Barbara, and will post more details nearer the time.

Jackie Sayer





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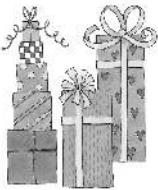
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April Quiz

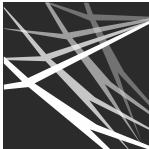
1. Who turned a can of soup into a work of art?
2. Who wrote *Three Men in a Boat*?
3. Who was the cat in the 60s/70s Spillers pet food commercial?
4. To which country does the Faroe Islands belong?
5. What is the maximum break in a game of snooker?
6. Which serial killer lived at 10 Rillington Place?



Answers to the March Quiz

1. What are the rival gangs in *West Side Story*? *Sharks and Jets*
2. Henry Moore and David Hockney are both natives of which County? *Yorkshire*
3. Into which sea does the Mekong River flow? *South China Sea*
4. In what year was the first Notting Hill Carnival? *1966*
5. Who won the first Heineken European Cup in 1996? *Toulouse*
6. Scurvy is caused by a deficiency of which vitamin? *Vitamin C*

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 February 2015 from 7.30pm

Present: Parish Councillors, J Preston (Chair), N Green (Vice-Chair), P Collins, M Fleetwood, P Freeman, J Lee, S Stephens, Cornwall Councillor W Sanger, Clerk J Castle and 5 members of the public.

1. Absences and apologies: Parish Councillors J Clifton, C Cooper, J Trewin; Cornwall Councillor C Rule; PCSO J Berry; (these apologies were accepted by the Council).

2. Declarations of interest: There were no declarations of interest.

3. Public time:

- Mr Tim Pickett, agent for Mr Tylor, spoke with regard to planning application PA15/00892. This regards the provision at Mr Tylor's expense of 3 gypsy/traveller pitches on land opposite Croft Pascoe on Goonhilly Downs. Mr Pickett explained that the site is in the parish of St Keverne but the access road is in Grade Ruan. This will remove the travellers from the car park in Coverack, which comprise one family requiring 3 pitches. The pitches will be held under a lease with Mr Tylor for this specific family, but, if the family or part of the family leaves, other travellers may apply to Mr Tylor. The provision of this site, together with affordable housing, needs to take place before Mr Tylor can develop any further housing in Coverack. It is proposed that the sites would be screened by additional planting. Mr Pickett clarified that as the application only relates to change of use of the land no detailed plans are required.
- Mrs Sallyann Ellis spoke with regard to the circumstances which had necessitated application PA14/07372 requiring a certificate of lawfulness with regard to her occupation of a caravan at Parc Bush. Cornwall Council has advised her that this is required prior to any application to build a chalet for her occupation in place of the caravan.

4. Police report:

In the absence of PCSO Berry, the Vice-Chair read out the monthly report. Four crimes had been reported in the Parish in January: assault on a person; common assault and theft (all under investigation) and theft of granite mushroom tops (filed pending further information). PCSO Berry also reported the restructuring of the neighbourhood team at Helston. PCSO Berry and PCSO Whitford will work alongside WPC Butcher to cover Helston and the Lizard.

5. Cornwall Councillor's time:

The Chairman thanked Cornwall Councillor Sanger for attending the meeting in the absence of Cornwall Councillor Rule. Cornwall Councillor Sanger reported that the national requirement to provide affordable housing has been lifted for development of 10 houses or less. Cornwall Council is appealing against this. He also reported that additional funding has been made available for schools in Helston.

6. Minutes for acceptance:

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Having been previously circulated, it was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Freeman that the minutes of the meeting held on 12 January 2015 be accepted. Carried 7 votes in favour.

7. Planning:

Planning Applications for consideration

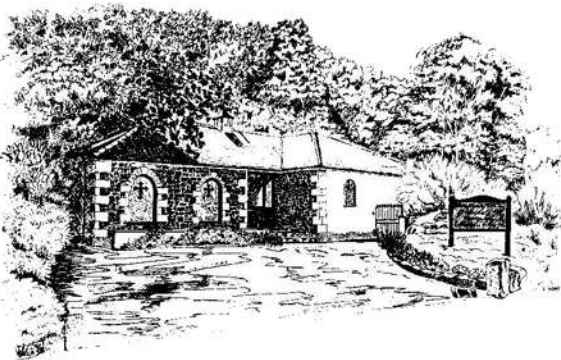
- PA15/00892 - Change of land use for 3 travellers' pitches at land opposite Croft Pascoe on Goonhilly Downs. Although it is appreciated that there is a requirement to provide sites for travellers, the Parish Council must also be mindful of the protection of the landscape. It was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Freeman that, in view of the short notice given to the Parish Council prior to this meeting and the concerns of the Councillors regarding both the AONB and the SSSI, the application should be submitted to the full planning committee at Cornwall Council and not be determined under delegated powers. Carried 5 votes in favour and 2 against.
- PA14/07372 – Certificate of lawfulness regarding the Caravan, Parc Bush, Ebenezer Road. Noting that the caravan had indeed been occupied for more than 10 years, it was proposed by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Green that this application be supported. Carried 7 votes in favour.
- PA15/00571 – erection of extensions, 1 Chapel Terrace, Ruan Minor. It was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Freeman that this application be supported. Carried 7 votes in favour.

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- PA15/00710 – External & internal alterations, Poltesco Mill House. This is an application by the National Trust. It was proposed by Councillor Preston and seconded by Councillor Lee that this application be supported. Carried 7 votes in favour.
- PA15/01000 – Replacement extension, Sunlea, St Ruan. It was proposed by Councillor Green and seconded by Councillor Freeman that this application be supported. Carried 5 votes in favour and 1 abstention.
- PA14/05528 – 10 additional caravans, Sea Acres Holiday Park, Kuggar. It was noted that the refusal of this application is being appealed against.

Planning applications decided by the planning authority since the last meeting

- PA14/11898 – felling of sycamore, National Trust car park, Cadgwith -- approved
- PA14/11619 – removal of holiday occupancy condition, with regard to permission in 2012 concerning conversion of an annex and garage to provide holiday accommodation, Bodrigy Lodge – refused
- PA14/10952 Alteration of shower block and LPG tank re-siting, Silver Sands Holiday Park -- approved

Pre-applications and consultations:

- PA14/04249/PREAPP Demolition and erection of new dwelling, 1 Gwendreath Cottages - advice given.
- **Caerleon Cottage - It was noted that enquiries are being made further to alleged non-compliance with conditional boundary treatment and landscaping following building work (PA11/08240 and previously PA09/00319)**

8. Matters arising from the minutes:

- Grant towards setting up verge trimming provision –Councillor Freeman reported that the Parish Council is due to receive an instalment of £1,800 together with 6 days of advice from a relationship manager. The allotted person is from Milton Keynes and would visit for a day or two and bring details of the scheme he has set up using local youths to carry out the work for a number of parishes. Although the nature of the work carried out in a more urban setting would differ from the requirements down on the Lizard, it was hoped that he might provide insight into setting up a joint scheme. The Clerk was asked to request details of the verges that had been trimmed in the past from the relevant department of Cornwall Council in order to get distances and estimate costs going forward. **Action: Clerk.**
- It is not proving easy to find a suitable contractor who would have spare time when required. Simon Fayers has been approached as he has the equipment. Bob Sanders might be asked if he would like to be considered for this work and it is also possible that Cormac might be interested. It was considered that it might be appropriate to hold a meeting with a local contractor (and / or the relationship manager) to which other parishes on the Lizard might be invited to ascertain whether they wish to be involved. It was also suggested that local youths could be used for more general strimming work.
- In view of the fact that the grant can only be used on set-up and training, Councillors were asked to ensure that they record any time spent on this work as this cost

would form part of the overall spend.

- Steamers House and Fort York – it was agreed that the letter drafted by Councillor Freeman be sent out. **Action: Councillor Freeman**
- SAS Sign on the Todden- it was noted that the Surfers Against Sewage sign has been removed from the Todden and is now on the door of Steamers House, with the permission of David Mitchell.
- Defibrillators for the Parish- An update had been received from Judith Green as to progress on the defibrillator project. It was noted that the fund-raising is now complete and special thanks are due to the Ellis family and Village Hall who have assisted with fundraising for this project and for generous donations from the Community Trust and Parish Council. Subject to agreeing the siting in Cadgwith, the equipment will shortly be purchased and the delivery, wiring and fitting will be arranged. As this project is for the benefit of the parish, it was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that the defibrillator scheme be adopted by the Parish Council, that the purchase of 2 defibrillators be authorised and that any spare funds be used for running costs and on-going maintenance. Carried 7 votes in favour. The funds raised will need to be transferred to the Parish Council. The Council thanked Mrs Green for all her work towards the fundraising effort, her organisation of the purchase and installation of these new facilities, which will be of great benefit to the community.
- Relocation of bus stop in Ruan Minor – it was noted that the proposed relocation to opposite the entrance to Mundy's Field had been out for consultation. The Councillors confirmed that in their opinion this site is inappropriate and dangerous. Unless Coastline can be persuaded to change its mind regarding releasing land for the originally proposed Glebe Place siting, the Parish Council would continue to consider other alternatives.

9. **Matters for consideration:**

- Playground inspection- it was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood and seconded by Councillor Lee that Nick Adams be asked to carry out the inspection in line with the work undertaken in 2014 at a cost of £76.25 plus VAT. Carried 7 votes in favour.
- Emergency Plan – it was agreed that the procedures currently in place be expanded and set out in a formal plan. The Councillors were asked to liaise with the Clerk to pass on the knowledge they already hold with regard to key personnel and actions. **Action :Clerk**

10. **Finance**

- Financial Report – the Financial Report was noted.
- Donations – it was requested that the amount involved in each grant be included in the minutes. **Action: Clerk**
- Payments Schedule - approval of the schedule of payments, totalling £968.41, including a payment of up to £100 for gravel in respect of the work on the footpath 6 in Cadgwith was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood, seconded by Councillor Collins and carried 7 votes in favour. It was noted that a payment of £126 due to G Henwood is due to be settled by the Community Trust.

11. **Correspondence:**

- Letter from Mrs May Kimpton re problems with the Village Hall. The letter was noted, including the request for an enquiry into the matters raised, but it was considered that no action should be taken. *It was agreed that a letter should be sent to Mrs Kimpton informing her that the Parish Council considers the matters are between her and the Village Hall Committee. Action: Clerk*
- Letter from Mrs Irene Wills – expressing her thanks for the re-routing of the 37 bus route in Helston town.
- Plen an Gwari (or Plain-an-Gwarry) - it was noted that the precise location of the Ruan Minor Plain-an-Gwarry has been lost over time and archaeologists are investigating a possible location for it over the weekend of 14/15 February.

12. Footpaths, environment and treewardens:

- Acceptance of Local Maintenance Partnership and South West Coast Path agreements with Cormac for 2015/16 – it was noted that these are the same as last year. Councillor Fleetwood proposed and Councillor Freeman seconded that the Clerk be authorised to sign the acceptance letters. Carried 7 votes in favour. **Action: Clerk**
- Footpath 6 – it was noted that work is due to commence on 24 February.
- Contractor- Bob Sanders to be consulted as to whether he feels he needs a meeting and also perhaps to recommend areas that he considers need cutting that are not already covered.



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- Trees down through St Ruan- it was noted that David Oates had reported that the trees were affecting the passage of high-sided vehicles and causing accidents. It was agreed that a letter be drafted to the local residents asking them to trim their trees back. **Action: Chairman /Clerk.** If there was no response, the matter would be referred to Cornwall Council. The Clerk was asked to ascertain the recommended height from Cornwall Council website. **Action: Clerk**
- Blocked pipe in Cadgwith- it was noted that there had been no response from Cormac regarding the availability of funding in the current year. The Clerk was asked to follow up on this. **Action : Clerk**
- Little Cove- it was noted that there had been a substantial cliff fall down onto the steps into Little Cove and that it is likely there will be further falls. It was noted that the Parish Council is monitoring the situation particularly with regard to the Todden and it is in discussion with potential contractors.
- Mundy's Field car park - Councillor Clifton was carrying out the monthly inspection. It was considered that it was not worth putting in planters but landscaping the bottom corner is a possibility.

13. **In Committee:** It was agreed that the next part of the meeting be held in 'closed' session

The meeting closed at 10.15pm.

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THE SPELL OF HENDRA

BY ARNOLD KÜSTERS

It's a box, you know. A small one. Standing on my desk. Its surface warm from the sun and my memory. You don't need to know what this little box is made of. There is not a name on it, either. It is just a box, but of a particular kind though. It puts a spell on me.

I can't resist. When I open the lid it's like slipping through a time tunnel. From Ruan Minor down the hill. At the end of the green tube there is this specific light. So bright, smooth and compelling. And there are these thatched roofs, you know. They invite me to stay and look. I smell the salt and listen to the sound of the soft rolling waves. Toby's bench. The coast path lures. We know what it offers.

Cadgwith has its own pace. Look, there is the lady in front of her gift shop - she enjoys her time - and the smile of the fisherman with his stand-up tea chest bass, his earring sparkling in the sun. Oh, look, over there is Jan having his pint at the Cove Inn, happily recovered from his accident with his motor scooter. Time is on his side. Not to forget Martin, the big taxi man and his love of all the hidden history. Mr Robert Louis Stevenson would be proud of him. Oh, hello Debbie, how is your husband doing? Still navigating his supply vessel? Well done!

And, yeah, Brian playing his harmonica, while Mary is having a chat with her neighbour. Paul McMinn tuning his guitar, waiting for Harry Rowland and Bruce the bass player to come. Linda, her brother Fred and Maureen – could family ever be closer and of more strength? Whom did I forget?
They all are in my little box.

The pub. Gary and Helen so welcoming. The singers so charming and of winking humour. They do it "the hard working way". The music and the rhythm of this small inn strokes my heart. But Cadgwith is more than that. It is the people that makes me feel at home.

Now you know what makes my little box so precious. And that it doesn't need a name on it. You might paint "HENDRA" on it. For me it is "my" Cadgwith. And even more.

Mind your head folks, I'm closing the lid now – till the next time.



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Hopefully, by the time you read this, Spring will have finally sprung and we will be enjoying some lovely sunshine. The shop has made its way through another Winter season and we're looking forward to lots of holiday visitors, inspired by Poldark, to come and visit Cornwall over the Summer season!

Before they arrive though, we have the Easter break to keep us busy. We have a good selection of Easter eggs and chocolate as well as plenty of lovely Cury daffodils, Easter cards and some hot cross buns. At just £8 per bottle, our white and rose Prosecco are great value but if you want to push the boat out, we've matched the internet prices for Camel Valley sparkling wines (and there's no delivery charge to pay!). The grapes are grown in the Camel Valley, near to Wadebridge and the wine is made there too. Please ask for a leaflet next time you pop in to the shop.

The fresh vegetables provided by Chris Hoskins from Helford are proving very popular. They are all grown locally by Chris and he delivers them on Tuesdays and Fridays. Look out for new potatoes and fresh cut flowers coming along with the warmer weather. But for now his seasonal vegetables will make a great accompaniment to your Easter Sunday roast.

Finally, you will be pleased to hear that along with the lighter evenings, we are opening until 7pm each evening in the week again.



Claire and the staff at the store wish you all a very Happy Easter!

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