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3 rd Tuesday	12.15pm Soup, Pasty, Pudding, Methodist Chapel, 20 October
4 th Tuesday	7.30pm Quiz in the Village Hall, 27 October
Mon & Thurs	7.00pm Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall
Every Tues	(except 3 rd Tues) 10am Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel
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Every Thurs	9.00am - 11.45am Market and refreshments - Village Hall
Every Thurs	Yoga at the Village Hall - 5.30 - 6.30 pm

OCTOBER

(SEE "WHAT'S ON" FOR MORE DETAILS)

2 - 4 October	Beer and Cider Festival - Cadgwith Cove Inn
4 October	Harvest Service Methodist Chapel 11 am led by Mrs Sylvia Richards and Harvest Festival Grade Ruan Church 11.15 am
6 October	Harvest Concert and Pasty Supper at Methodist Chapel 7pm
11 October	Harvest Festival St Grade Church 3 pm
10 October	Autumn Show
21 October	Book Club - Cadgwith Cove Inn
26-30 October	School Half Term

ADVANCE DATES

5 November	Bonfire and fireworks at the Rec
7 November	Craft Fayre - Village Hall
8 November	Remembrance Sunday - see What's On
14 November	Children's Hospice, Little Harbour, Christmas Coffee Morning 10.30 - 1.30 Village Hall
18 November	Book Club - Cadgwith Cove Inn
5 December	Christmas Lights Switch On - Cadgwith Cove
6 December	Carolaire - Village Hall Christmas Concert with "Menherion"
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13 December	Christingle, Grade Church, 3 pm
16 December	Book Club - Cadgwith Cove Inn

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Noticeboard

Thanks and well done to Sue Cadman who has been successful in her quest to get more dog waste bins installed in Ruan Minor. There is now a new bin at the end of Duck Alley near Ruan Stores (so no more dog waste in Claire's bin, we hope). There is also a bin at Higher Moor, which should help with reducing the dog mess left in that area.

Happy Birthday in October to: Viv Connor, Hannah Blight-Anderson, David Jane, Randle Williams, E. Bosustow, P. Gilbert, L. Birchmore, Paula McMinn, Rebecca Langdon, Claire Humby, Dickie Goddard, Christine Jane, Peter Ogle, B. Fletcher, Amanda Townsend, Kerra Langley, Shirley Lee, Chris Hunt, Ann Vaulter, E. Luty, S. Wheeler, Bim Mai, Jimmy Hammill, Dave Gascoigne, Pat Palmer, Bryony Halliday, R. Goddard, John Trewin, Hannah Johnson, J. Trewin, Kevin Bo, J. Robertson, Audrey Stokes.

From Yvonne Stephens

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to all my family and lovely friends everywhere on the occasion on my recent 90th birthday. Special thanks to the Bowling Teams and my sewing friends in Mullion and Mawgan Hall. Thank you one and all for the beautiful cards, gifts and wishes. I had a very memorable Sunday when the sun came out just for me after some horrendous rainshowers! I am now working my way through the years so I can receive my letter from the Queen!

Our best wishes to Revd Deirdre Mackrill for a speedy recovery following her recent illness.

From the Recreation Ground Management Committee:

We're approaching the time of year when we invite residents to contribute to the bonfire heap - though, preferably not until mid-October. We only want stuff that will burn easily and safely!

NO plastic, foam, metal, builder's rubble, glass, soggy compost and especially NO paint, oil or fuel.

And, please do not drive across the football pitch - especially if it's wet! Please drive round the outside.

Please try to keep everything least 3m (10 feet) from the edge of the pitch.

From Wendy Elliott:

Ruan Revellers: If anyone is interested in being involved in the February production in any way please contact me: Wendy Elliott 290432
email: wendyandderek@tiscali.co.uk.

From Grade Ruan Horticultural Society

The Autumn Show is imminent, Saturday 10th October, and the Committee would be very grateful for some extra help setting up on Friday 9th

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October from 2.30 pm and on the day itself – especially clearing up at the end of the Show. Any amount of time you can stay to lend a hand would be wonderful.

An alternative way of supporting the show is to become a Vice President. We have a small band of trusty VPs whose annual donations, from £10 upwards, are very much appreciated. Please email the secretary, Donna Williams at annod18@hotmail.com

if you would like to become a Vice President.

From Judith Green:



This is a photo of Mike, Di, Mel, Peter Sarah and me with the new defibrillator at Cadgwith. There is also one exactly the same at Ruan Minor Surgery, both of which can be accessed by telephoning 999 and getting the code (essential to ring 999 anyway in the

event of an accident) or using one of the magnetic blue keys. The 20 keys that were first ordered were given out at the training session, and I have ordered 30 more, so please contact me on 290118 if you would like one.

Tasha Allen is kindly making eye-catching key rings for a minimal cost, which is a good idea because the blue keys to the cabinets are very small. Please see her at the Thursday market if you would like one or come to Treleague Dairy Farm Shop where I hope to have them too.

If you couldn't make the training session and are interested to know how the defibrillator plus cabinets work, please call Sarah on 290233. Thank you - Judith



Highly rated front row forward, our very own Tommy Phillips, is the latest player to sign for the Cornish Pirates. Tommy first played rugby at Helston and has also represented Cornwall under 20s and went to Hungary with the England Counties U20s earlier in the summer. Pirates Director Ian Davies pictured with Tommy said, "We feel Tommy is another Cornish youngster with a big future ahead of him."

Noticeboard - cont...

Our local charity, Bowlenowe Animal Sanctuary, has been selected as the new charity of the year by Sainsbury's supermarket in Helston. Store Manager Russell Blackburn said, "We are really looking forward to working with Bowlenowe over the next year and the team have some great ideas for fundraising. We hope our support will make a real difference to the charity and customers will enjoy the variety of activities which we're planning.

Sainsbury's employees have already been volunteering with Bowlenowe and everybody is thrilled with the news as evidenced by the photograph below.



The Cadgwith Cove Inn

as featured on BBC's 'The Fisherman's Apprentice'

Garry and Helen would like to update you on

What's New for October

Annual Beer & Cider Festival 2-4th Oct

Betty Stoggs herself will be attending!

Live Rugby World Cup Games on TV



Thursday 29th October

Children's Spooky Fancy Dress Disco 6 - 8 pm

Childs Buffet ♦ Pumpkin Piñata ♦ Face Painting ♦

♦ Apple bobbing ♦ Trick or Treat Cauldron ♦ Picture Quiz ♦

£6 per child ♦ ♦ Pre Bookable Tickets on sale from 1st Oct ♦ ♦

Noticeboard - cont...

From Ginny Sealey

Thank you to the number of people that stopped to help Pip on the Goonhilly road. A dog jumped out of a parked car in a layby and ran into the road – she swerved to avoid it and ended up in the ditch with a smashed back windscreen but thankfully no other injuries. Several people stopped to assist, offering their details as witnesses, getting the car back on to the road and changing one of the tyres. Thank you!

From Cyril Bayliss

I would like to express my gratitude for the welcome I received and help freely given having recently 'gone home' for the Classic Car Rally, which I coped with very well using Meta's electric buggy. Allowing my heart to rule my brain I also went to the Fish Festival, for at 82 I have become a little unsteady!

My first challenge was getting to the cove from the car park, I took my rollator for support, locals and visitors alike helped me over the stiles.

My first reward was a lovely big hug from Peggy Thompson, then Arnold came down and the three of us sat on the stick to have a photo taken. Sampling the barbeque I sat at the bottom of the steps to eat it, Donna kept me company, she was intrigued that I was able to tell her about her ancestors and events in the village which will soon pass from living memory into history.

Arthur Coupland was telling me with great delight, how he has gone upwardly mobile. Martin Ellis and I had quite a chat about the shelling of the villages and he proffered an interesting theory why the shells missed the U-

boats. He asked how I was going to get back to the car park, 'with difficulty' I replied! Immediately he said 'I'll run you up' and would not take a penny for his kindness.

The village spirit is still great, long may it last, this is difficult to find these days. On my return I said to someone that Jenny Agutter presented the prizes. 'Wow' was the person's reaction!

CONGRATULATIONS to Sarah Gibbons and Pete Johnson on their marriage at Grade Church on 12th September 2015.



Marcia Johnson was thrilled that Jan Halliday was able to attend Sarah and Pete's wedding. It's lovely to see Jan





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During June Lizard lifeboat crew member Simon Fayers took part in the *Jester Baltimore Challenge*, a single handed yacht race from Plymouth to Baltimore, Ireland. Once the race was completed Simon intended to sail out toward the Continental shelf, over 250 nautical miles into the Atlantic. Sadly after being hit by a large wave *Shebeca* suffered damage to her self steering gear some 100 nautical miles short. Although Simon had to head for home he still completed a voyage of over 700 nautical miles in his 26ft yacht.

On this occasion he completed his challenge without the use of any electronic navigational aids. He only used a

sextant and compass. Simon used this fantastic challenge to raise funds for The Lizard lifeboat station and the Fishermen's Mission. On Thursday 20th August Simon handed over two cheques for £589.38 to each charity.

The photo below (courtesy of the RNLI) shows Simon Fayers (right) presenting a cheque to Gina Moore, Regional Fundraising Manager for the Fishermen's Mission; also in the photo from left to right are Ned Nuzum, Lifeboat Operations Manager at the Lizard station; Dan Atkinson, fulltime Mechanic /Second Coxswain and Mike Lord Chairman of the Lifeboat Management Group at the Lizard.



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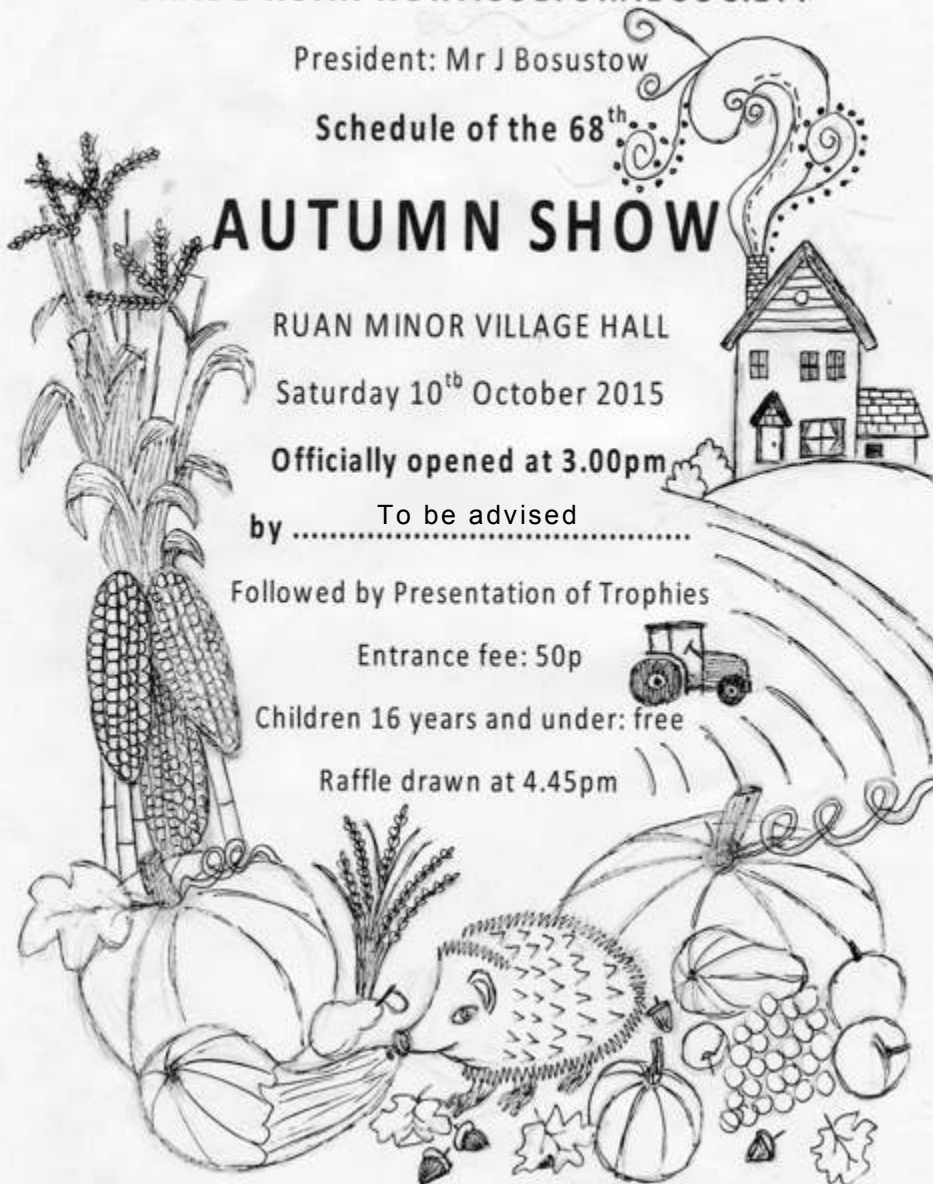
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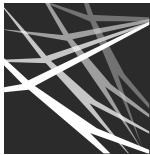
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150 g (5 oz) butter

Small bunch spring onions, trimmed and chopped

Large knob of ginger, peeled and grated

250 ml (8 fl oz) double cream or crème fraiche

Large slug of white wine (about 5 tablespoons)

Salt and pepper

175 g (6oz) white Cadgwith crabmeat, flaked

1 tablespoon chopped fresh coriander, or parsley or chives

Teaspoon chopped fresh red chilli – optional

Melt the butter in a saucepan and fry the spring onions and ginger (and chilli if using) until golden. Pour on the cream and wine and season well. Bring to the boil and gently simmer for 5 minutes until the sauce thickens then stir in the crabmeat. Toss with hot pasta and sprinkle with chopped herbs.

Sunday 8th November 2015

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

**The traditional Act of Remembrance will take place at
the Village War Memorial at 10.45 am.**



**This will be followed
by a United Service
in the Chapel
at 11.00 am
led by Revd. Nicola
Thomas-Botwood.**



Mary Haigh 1925 – 2015

Mary's family would like to thank everyone for their kindness over this very sad time. Our mum died on 9 July 2015 at Helston Hospital and will be greatly missed.

Sometimes little is known about the early years of someone's life, but we are lucky, Mary committed her memories to paper from birth to VE day, after being inspired by the TV documentary, Wartime Farm.

The fact that she had the drive and energy in her late 80s to handwrite her memories is typical of her independent and creative spirit which has always shone through her life from her childhood to her later years.

Her Wartime memories are a rich source of material for us today and illustrate how her imaginative and artistic nature began and continued over the years and which has subsequently been enjoyed by so many through her brilliant paintings.

Mary was born Alice Mary Johnson on 11th May 1925 on a farm at Gowdall in the East Riding of Yorkshire. Her father sadly died of pneumonia when she was not quite two years old. Her mother remarried and when she was nearly 4 the family moved to Bishop Burton Village near Beverley in East Yorkshire. Her two sisters, Kay and Bet and her brother Basil were born there.

The following extract from her book, or her 'story' as she called it gives us a unique glimpse into her childhood years at York Road Farm, Bishop Burton.

"From the day we moved there I loved living there. It was typical Yorkshire Wolds land, chalky with not much heart, so it was limited in what it would grow. We had sheep, cows, shire horses and poultry.

I was now five years old. I went to the village school. I loved this school and learned to read and write and draw and paint. It was small but had two teachers for thirty plus children. Both teachers must have been well educated as I realize now that the things we were taught were very 'modern' then.

Most of the children were from local farms. Boys and girls played together all the time. We tobogganed, made slides on the pond, played Cowboys and Indians, and Fox and Hounds over the surrounding countryside. We had Hay Feasts, Harvest Suppers and joint bonfire nights on the village green. Our favourite fireworks were sparklers and jumping Jacks. The whole village was our playground.

I also gathered armfuls of Bluebells, walked over woods full of Aconites and Snowdrops. I made doll's house furniture from 'conkers' and pins and wool. Also we used old match boxes to make more furniture. In the autumn we gathered blackberries, sweet chestnuts and walnuts, and played conkers. After that came Christmas with carols and shopping for presents in Woolworths nothing above 6d, old money). We had homemade decorations and a real tree with candles to light on it. Our presents came in a pillow case at the end of the bed. My sister remembers

*me getting knitting needles and wool. I spent the night making a jumper for my doll.”
This a wonderful description of her childhood.*

In 1941 the family moved to Menmarsh farm in Oxfordshire. After leaving school, although Mum wanted to attend the Slade School of Art, she was encouraged to be more practical and enrolled at Darlington Teacher Training College, where she specialized in Art. Following the war years Mary married a Yorkshire farmer Philip and had 4 children. As well as being a farmer’s wife and full time Mum, Mary taught Art at evening classes, and this extra money funded the first holiday to Cadgwith in 1968 to Veronica Cottage and so started her annual trek to Cornwall. From then, to coming to live here, Mary came every year, she even organized painting holidays here for her art students. She quite simply loved it here. She went on to have 2 major art exhibitions in York selling paintings all around the world.

In 1991 Mary decided to move to Cornwall where she continued to paint and pursue her love of gardening. This year the garden has been at its most beautiful, with certain plants and flowers blooming for the first time, or more prolifically than usual. This gave Mum great pleasure, and she called it her Chelsea garden. It was as if she knew this would be her last year to enjoy it.

Mary loved all her family – her seven grandchildren and the great grand children. In the last couple of years Mary had become more frail and ill but Mary always said that her 90 years were the best!



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Grade-Ruan Under 5s

School Spot



Mullion School

Grade Ruan Under 5s

A super start to the Autumn term with the news that our Playgroup Leader, Jan Halliday, who has been seriously ill over the Summer term is back home with her family in Ruan Minor. Our love and thoughts are with her while she continues to recover. She has been greatly missed by all.

Hazel, Belle, Joe and Tamlyn have left us for their new schools. We miss them very much and know they will have a wonderful time. Each of them brought a lot of love and laughter to our days and we hope they will have happy memories of their time at Playgroup.

The doorbell kept ringing during our first week back and we would like to say a huge welcome to the many new children and their parents who are now regularly attending our sessions.

We now have 21 children on roll from 0-4 which is very encouraging for the future of both our school and ourselves.

We also wish to congratulate those who are expecting new arrivals! A small crop of newborns are due in the Spring - great news for our Village.

Many congratulations also to Shimon and Daniel on the safe arrival of Henry, Jack's baby brother during the summer break.

This half term we are concentrating on settling in our new friends, encouraging them to explore their new environment, both indoors and out, and enjoy the routines and activities we have on offer. Our 'big ones' now are Jack L. Thomas and Oscar who are being incredibly helpful (and patient!) in showing everyone the ropes..

For more information on our session times and fees please see the Village Hall News in this edition of the Gazette. If you and your child/ren are interested in attending GRU5s you are more than welcome to pop in, meet our staff and have a free taster session on either Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 9am and 3pm or Friday from 9am and 12.45 during term times. We look forward to meeting you.

Emma Trewin 01326 290083

Grade Ruan

Welcome back to everyone - hope you all had wonderful summer holidays. An especial welcome to our new Reception children - Hazel, Joe,

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Rosie, Skyla and Tamlyn - and to our new cook Michelle.

After school clubs this term are sports club, labyrinth club and the ever popular cookery club - that's supper sorted for one night a week!

Breakfast club is open every morning from 8am, no need to book. After school care is also available every day - please book please book with Tasha by noon on 07792 292665.

The children have been lucky enough to have four more weeks of sailing with the Helford River Children's Sailing Trust this term. Swimming lessons are also continuing until half term.

Each half term, we explore a different value with the children during assembly. For this half of the Autumn Term, the value will be generosity. As well as being a focus for assemblies, we try to instil these values for life into the whole ethos of the school on a daily basis. It is lovely to see the children putting the values into practice.

Please take great care when approaching the school, or parking in the near vicinity, a number of our children walk to school. Do be very aware of pedestrians if you are travelling by car, especially as there is very little pavement near to the school. Please help us do all we can to ensure our children arrive safely at school.

Finally, having plagiarised the school newsletter shamelessly for around ten years, I would like to hand over to someone else. After 14 years as a Grade-Ruan parent, my last direct connection with the school has ambled off to Year 7 at Mullion so I hope that some kind being will feel willing to take up the very small challenge of cobbling something together once a month for the Gazette.

Mullion School

At the time of writing the schools have only been back two weeks and as yet there is no newsletter from Mullion School - I'm sure there will be lots to report next month.



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NATIONAL TRUST NEWS

Poltesco: 25 years of environmental education with the National Trust.

A couple of weeks ago I had a chance encounter with a young lady who enthusiastically reminded me of the 'Wild Wednesday' workshops she attended as a young girl at Poltesco almost 15 years ago. These children's workshops, started in 2001 during the summer holidays, were a means of engaging children in nature and art around the Poltesco valley. Today she works at St Michael's Mount doing similar work, engaging with young people through story-telling and events. Perhaps her attendance at the Wild Wednesdays sparked a future interest and career in environmental education? This chance meeting got me thinking about the variety of activities delivered at Poltesco over the years for generations of young people.

In 1992 the National Trust hosted the first Earth Walk Festival at Poltesco. This legendary event involved more than 100 children learning everything from circus skills, drumming and wood carving. The primal and hypnotic drumming of 'Thelemic Pulse' resounding up the valley remains etched into the memories of those lucky to have attended whilst a more physical reminder of this seminal event is the small wooden totem pole in the picnic area. This was created, with the help of local wood carver Peter Boex, by the children of the Earth walk

For a number of years, the Trust hosted the annual 'Poltesco Memories' visits. For a whole week, we hosted each primary school on the Lizard, over 300 children each week, to learn about the local history of milling, serpentine working, fishing and farming in the valley through role play, story-telling and dressing up.

Over the years, pretty much every Lizard child has had the opportunity to visit Poltesco on numerous school visits, Christmas and Halloween workshops, bush-craft clubs, forest schools, camping trips and of course the truly magical Grade Ruan School plays.

The tradition continues today. Claire Scott, the Wild Lizard Education Ranger, is employed through the Linking the Lizard Partnership to deliver education and events, not just at Poltesco, but across the whole Lizard including Kennack Sands, Windmill Farm, Bochym, Predannack and the Helford River.

If anyone has any photos or memories from these past events, please share them with us. It would be great to hear from you.

Justin Whitehouse





JILLY McNAIR of Mermaid Cottage, Ruan Minor passed away peacefully at the Porthgwara Nursing Home, Coverack on 26 August 2015, after a short illness.

Jilly's funeral was held on 10 September at Ruan Minor Parish Church and was marked by a large turnout of family and friends. Jilly was a remarkable lady: a devoted and supportive partner to her late husband Clive, a wonderful mother to four children, respected nursing tutor, published author and a great advocate and supporter of the Korean Veterans Association.

Born 88 years ago Jilly left home in 1944 aged 16 to join Savernake Hospital as a student nurse, determined to make a difference in a world shattered by war. A staff nurse's position

followed at the John Radcliffe Hospital and a course at the School of Tropical Medicine where Jilly met Oriole, Clive's sister, who became a lifelong friend. Soon after Jilly joined the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps.

In January 1952, the UN brokered an uncertain armistice in Korea and a young Lieutenant, Jill Hall, embarked on Empire Trooper sailing to Japan, where she joined the staff of the British Commonwealth General Hospital treating sick and injured Commonwealth prisoners of war. Throughout 18 months of active service Jilly wrote numerous letters to her parents describing the highs and lows of nursing the sick and wounded in Japan and in bomb-shattered Seoul. Fifty years later these letters were used as the basis for her book, expertly illustrated by Clive.

Promoted to Captain on her return Jilly qualified as a nursing tutor at Edinburgh University and a couple of years later re-met Clive through her friend Oriole. Apparently Oriole had introduced them several years earlier, but made they little impression on each other! Jilly and Clive married in April 1961 beginning an inseparable 53 year partnership. In 1962 their first son Roger was born followed by Peter in 1963. Clive remained at sea until 1965 and later that year the family adopted 3-month-old twins, Angus and Alicen. As her family grew up, Jilly returned as a nursing tutor in Liverpool and later at Leeds General Infirmary.

Gradually, as their children left home, Jilly and Clive found a new freedom to explore: rediscovering Europe, Japan and Korea, two trips across Canada and an extensive cruise around the Middle East. Inbetween Clive retired and they moved to Ruan Minor first running the old Sienna Tearooms and later a successful bed and breakfast business from Trevaze House. In 2003 Jilly and Clive designed and built Mermaid Cottage and enjoyed 11 happy years there until Clive passed away in December 2014. Throughout Clive's illness Jilly was resolutely determined to do the very best for him and remained at his side to the end.

Jilly was a gracious lady who often found solace in her faith and in her memories of nursing in Japan and Korea; possibly, because there she was able to make a real tangible difference to the lives of many sick and injured soldiers. Jilly's children wish to thank the village for their kind words of support at this difficult time.



Church Services



Church of England Services

October

Sun 4 th	Harvest Festival Morning Worship, St Ruan Church	11.15 am
Sun 11 th	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30 am
Sun 11 th	Harvest Festival, St Grade Church	3 pm
Sun 18 th	Family Service, St Ruan Church	11.15 am
Sun 25 th	Holy Communion (<i>BCP</i>), St Ruan Church	9.30am

Contact details for St Ruan Church, St Grade Church and St Mary's Church:

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NEWS FROM THE COMMUNITY TRUST

It's been a busy summer and we've been working hard to run the car park and to keep all the toilets cleaned and well stocked. The entrance slope to Cadgwith car park is about to be resurfaced along with the annual filling in of potholes. We're also planning several upgrades to the toilets to make them more presentable and easier to maintain.

As part of his five-year contract to manage the woodland below the car park, Liam Williams has marked out a footpath through there. It's not finished yet but do go and explore – it takes you close to a secret part of the Ledra stream. There is a gap in the trees with a marker post about a third of the way along the grassed area below the car park.

Here's a list of all the grants we have so far made to local groups. These have come from the surplus income from Cadgwith car park after paying for cleaning the toilets, installing a new disabled toilet in Ruan and trimming the grass verge from Treleague crossroads down to Higher Moor. We're always pleased to receive requests for support from local worthy causes.

Peter Freeman (Secretary)

Who to ?	What for ?	How much ?
Cadgwith Winch Committee	New winch chain	£1,500
Jubilee celebrations	Contribution to street tea	£ 300
Cadgwith Gig Club	Drainage to new gig shed	£1,995
Cadgwith Gig Club	12 oars, 12 junior lifejackets	£4,632
Under 5s	Adventure play train	£ 150
Under 5s	Outside matting	£ 354
Recreation Ground	Repair of gas BBQ	£ 636
Ruan Revellers	Production of Aladdin	£ 250
Grade Ruan School	Contribution to minibus	£2,000
Grade Ruan School	Contribution to outdoor resource area	£3,750
Cadgwith fishing beach	Repair to concrete slip	£ 600
Cadgwith little beach	Repair to steps	£ 180
Helford River Children's Sailing Trust	Contribution to safety boat	£ 500
Defibrillator project	Contribution to two defibrillators	£1,066
Recreation Ground	Contribution to new play Equipment	£5,000
Recreation Ground	Contribution to new pavilion	£5,000
TOTAL		£27,913



WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE VILLAGE HALL?

THE THURSDAY MARKET

The market is held every Thursday morning from 9.15am to 11.45am or later in the summer. Come along, browse our stalls, for some superb purchases, enjoy a cup of tea or coffee, some toast, teacakes, or why not try our speciality 'The Village Hall Bacon Sarnie'. If you prefer, just stay for a chat and catch up with the local news.

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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

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Recreation Ground News

The Pavilion: Work on the new pavilion still hasn't started but - honestly - we are almost there. As the Gazette goes to press, we in the project team believe everything is now in place, all the paperwork has been submitted to our funders and within a week we should get the go ahead to start work. It will then take a couple of weeks to get contractors on site. You may have heard this before, but I do really think that by the time of the next Gazette, demolition will be in progress. The plan is to get a watertight structure completed by the end of the year, with the rest of the work being completed by Easter.

Basketball hoop: We finally had all the correct fixtures and fitting delivered and Wayne Briggs kindly installed the new basketball backboard, hoop and net. He also removed the old rusted one, so people using the court are no longer in danger of a rusty basketball hoop falling on them. Our thanks to Wayne for his help. It's a shame it came when school holidays were almost over, but hopefully it'll be used over the winter and last for years to come.

Summer BBQs: The first Rec BBQ at Cadgwith was held on a lovely sunny evening, was well attended and made around £1,000, which we were very pleased with. Thanks to everyone who helped out on the night and those who came and supported us. Unfortunately, we had to cancel the second planned BBQ on account of the awful weather.

Sports Weekend: The Ruan Rascals had planned a juniors football tournament followed by a band evening on

Saturday 22nd August, and a fun cricket match was planned for the following day. Unfortunately, these had to be cancelled due to some more awful weather. Although the weather did improve on the Sunday, the pitch was waterlogged and not suitable for play. A pity, but there's always next year!

Bonfire Night: Remember the amazing display that Roddy Hall put on for us last year? Well, he has kindly offered to do it again this year. Those who attended last year all agreed it was the best display in the area, if not in all Cornwall, so if you missed it, make sure you come and see the spectacular display this time. It'll be held on Thursday 5th November. This falls in the first week of the autumn term, but the display will start at 6.45pm so it won't be a late night. Bring all the family, it should be awesome.

Moira Hurst tel: 290257



The Ruan Rascals after a session with professional coach Russ Ralph, who has taken them under his wing and helps out whenever he visits the area on holiday.

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RUAN MINOR METHODIST CHAPEL

There are rumours circulating the village about the imminent closure of the Methodist Chapel. Much as we would like this not to be true the Methodist Circuit is considering options which include the closure of the Methodist Chapel at Ruan Minor. These are not yet firm proposals, and the time scale is likely to be several years. This has been brought about by a combination of falling attendances and membership, particularly in the rural chapels, and by difficulties in recruiting sufficient ordained ministers to serve all the chapels in the circuit (which now covers the entire area of Mounts Bay and Lizard). Ruan Minor currently has 7 members on its list, which is the minimum allowed to hold meetings for the management of the chapel and new rules are proposed to increase this minimum to 12, making it impossible for us to run our own chapel!

So: WE URGENTLY NEED HELP AND SUPPORT

The only way to keep the chapel open is to ensure it has enough members to continue to take responsibility for its own management. It's not even a matter of finance we do, just about, cover our costs and give generously to worthy causes, although, of course, any increases in the weekly offerings would be much appreciated!

Many people living in the village were baptised in the chapel, attended Sunday School and encouraged their children to do the same. It is also the place many choose for weddings, funerals and other celebrations of life events. We would encourage people to join us for worship on a Sunday morning, you can be sure of a friendly welcome no matter how long you've been away!

Ruan Chapel is a welcoming, warm, friendly and safe place.

We have Services every Sunday at 11.00 am

Every third Tuesday in the month we have a Soup, Pasty and Pudding Lunch:

Soup and Crusty bread - £2 / Leggy's Pasty - £3.50 / Puddings - £2 / Tea or Coffee - 50p

We have some special services coming up in the Autumn:

11 am, Sunday 4th October - Harvest Service led by Mrs Sylvia Richards

7 pm, Tuesday 6th October - Harvest Concert and pasty supper

10.45 am, Sunday 8th November - Joint Remembrance Service at the War Memorial, followed by Service in the Chapel, led by Rev. Nicola Thomas-Botwood.

All children are welcome to our Sunday School as we bring the Bible Stories to life in exciting and adventurous ways. As we approach the Christmas period we intend to start work to change the Chapel into Bethlehem and need lots of help painting and dressing models to create the Christmas Story - so the more children who could come and join us the more fun we can enjoy together. Mums and dads would also be welcome to join in the fun.

The Sunday School room is used for many Village Functions - Parish Council, Ruan Revellers to name but a few.

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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

July and August certainly produced two blockbuster editions of 'QUIZ NIGHT AT THE VILLAGE HALL'. Ten teams filled the Hall with the sounds of battle at July's Quiz Night and August's contest saw the Hall packed to bursting as eleven teams fought for supremacy and the much sought honour of Ruan Minor Village Hall Quiz Night Champions.

July's altercation produced the close finish which has now become expected. After a hard but very enjoyable battle of wits it was THE MIXED BUNCH who triumphed but by only two points from runners up JUST US TWO; an extremely creditable performance from our contestants from Higher Moor. NEW BLOOD in third place were just two points behind; a very close battle indeed!

<u>JULY</u>	<u>POSITION</u>
The Mixed Bunch	1 st
Just Us Two	2 nd
New Blood	3 rd
The Motley Crew	4 th
The Buccaneers	5 th
Inbetweeners	6 th
Cliffhangers	7 th
Shakespeare's Pasties	8 th
The Jordans	9 th
Cunning Foxes	10 th

The Royal and Ancient Order of the Wooden Spoon was claimed by CUNNING FOXES in July and THE WISDOM OF WHELK in August. Both teams left the Hall vowing to return to defend their honour and challenge for the Champions Crown.

August saw an even tighter scrap develop! After slogging it out for eight action packed rounds it was THE BUCCANEERS who lasted the pace best to eventually claim top spot by just 1½ points from THE INBETWEENERS and JUST US 7 PLUS THE DOG who tied for second place. If that wasn't close enough, CLIFFHANGERS took fourth position on the rostrum, just a minuscule ½ point further behind!

Thanks were due to Kevin (July) and Phyllis (August) who produced their usual testing Guest Rounds which had all assembled brains working overtime to seek out those elusive correct answers. After the dust had settled and heartbeats had returned to normal the final 'Scores on the Doors' confirmed the following results:

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>
1 st	The Buccaneers
2 nd =	Inbetweeners
2 nd =	Just Us 7 and The Dog
4 th	Cliffhangers
5 th	The Mixed Bunch
6 th	Bob's Orchestra
7 th	The Blushing Brides
8 th	The Motley Crew
9 th	The Spitfires
10 th	Ephemera
11 th	The Wisdom of Whelk

Thank you everyone for making two terrifically entertaining evenings and see you all next time.

Take care - Quizmaster Dave.

NEXT QUIZ NIGHTS: 22nd September, 27th October, 24th November

A further update relating to Plen an Gwari (or Plain-an-Gwarry) by Peter Ogley

The Parish Council Minutes for 9th February 2015 No.11 state that the precise location of the Ruan Minor Plen an Gwari has been lost over time and archaeologists were investigating a possible location which it was stated in subsequent meetings that no evidence could be found.

In a recent gazette it was noted that Rose Cottage was previously called Plain-an-Gwarry, my father-in-law stayed there when he first moved down to Goonhilly from London 35 years ago.

I have found a website where the 6 inch ordnance survey maps can be viewed and purchased viz maps.nls.uk/6inch-england-and-wales/cornwall.html where there are two excerpts of maps of Ruan Minor, one of 1878 published in 1888 and the other 1906 published in 1908 which shown here.

On both Plain-an-Gwarry is clearly visible in a position approximating to the Rozen Furniture site and westwards, although I suppose it could still mean the aforementioned cottage. Another point of interest is the position of the cricket field opposite Ruan Minor surgery, effectively where the estate runs up to the lane down to Poltesco Mill.



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The Lizard, Falmouth and Penlee RNLI lifeboats launched to a report of a missing diver

The Lizard, Falmouth and Penlee RNLI all-weather lifeboats and a search and rescue helicopter from RNAS Culdrose were tasked on 1 September just after 2.30pm to search for a diver reported to be missing approximately five miles south of Lizard Point.

Falmouth Coastguard tasked the three lifeboats after receiving a Mayday call from a dive boat reporting one of its divers missing. Once on scene all three lifeboats, the search & rescue helicopter along with the dive boat and HMS Somerset that was transiting the location, started a search of the area.

The diver was located conscious and waving after a signal was received from the diver's personal locator beacon (PLB) which directed the search units to his position. He was picked up from the water by the dive boat and transferred into the search and rescue helicopter and flown to Derriford hospital, Plymouth.

All the rescue units were stood down just before 4pm. The Lizard lifeboat returned to station 4:20pm.

The Lifeboat crew were volunteer deputy second coxswain Darren Thirlaway, volunteer mechanic Nick Tattersall volunteer crew members Johnny Bray, John Hill, Elsa Chance, Mike Painton, Sam James and Luc Evans. This was the first incident that Darren Thirlaway had taken command of the lifeboat.

The attached photograph shows The Lizard lifeboat and HMS Somerset searching for the missing diver, courtesy of the RNLI/Sam Kent.

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The Herbal Medicine Cabinet

by Deanne Greenwood BSc (Hons) Herb Med, MCPP

Herbal syrups

Autumn is the time when herbalists gather berries to make tinctures and syrups. I made a good start last month, and will hopefully still be collecting elderberry (*Sambucus nigra*), rose hip (*Rosa canina*) and 'goji' (*Lycium chinense*) berries through October. You'll find all these berries growing on the Lizard, and it can be fun to make your own syrups. They are a good way to encourage children to take herbal remedies as they taste so sweet and yummy. You have to use lots of sugar to make and preserve syrups, and while it's best to restrict the amount of sugar we/our children consume, I feel small amounts for medicinal purposes are fine.

Elderberry syrup

I provided a recipe for elderberry syrup, with added spices including ginger, cinnamon and cloves, in the October 2014 issue of the Gazette (downloadable at www.cadgwith.com). I add concentrated tinctures of thyme and liquorice to mine, and people swear by it for fending off, and recovering from, coughs, colds and viruses. There is lots of evidence to show that elderberries are a very potent remedy for 'flu. (If you'd like to buy any of my 'magic' blend, please feel free to drop by Carleon House in Poltesco.) Collect elderberries when they are a deep purple/black, discarding any green, red and shriveled ones. Weigh, cover with water and bring to simmering point. Continue simmering for 20 minutes. When cool, squeeze the berries through a jelly bag, or a sieve lined with muslin. Weigh the juice, and add enough water to equal the amount of berries you started with (eg 500g berries = 500ml liquid). Add an equal amount of sugar (eg 500g) and bring to simmering point, stirring all the time, until the sugar has dissolved. When cool, pour into sterilized bottles. The syrup will keep for several months in the fridge.

Rose hip syrup

Make rose hip syrup as above, but simmer the berries in an equal weight of water to begin with, eg 500g berries to 500ml water, and continue simmering until the liquid has reduced by half, and the berries are squishy. Strain, weigh the juice and reheat with an equal weight of sugar as above. Rose hip syrup was given to children during the Second World War to boost their resistance to colds and flu, and soothe sore throats and coughs.

Goji berry syrup

Goji berries, from the lycium shrub, are touted as an exotic 'superfood' from China and Tibet. But lycium, which is also known as Chinese wolfberry, and Duke of Argyll's teaplant, is a naturalised hedgerow plant in the UK, and common in Cornwall. It is one of the most esteemed Chinese tonic herbs, said to prolong life. In western herbalism, we use the berries for liver, kidney and circulatory complaints, including high blood pressure, tinnitus and eyesight problems. They are also packed with antioxidant vitamins, which boost the immune system – so another useful syrup for the winter months. They are deep red and shiny when ripe, and easily come away from the plant when you pick them. Prepare in the same way as rose hip syrup.

NB: Please ensure you have identified the correct plant before collecting berries for syrup. Lycium, for example, may be unfamiliar to some.



Gardening in October

by David Endean

Well it seems as if autumn is well and truly here now and summer is a distant memory, many would say it ended in mid-July barring a few days. We can tell it is autumn as the ends of the day feel cold, the leaves are on the change and dropping, the swifts have gone and the swallows are hot on their heels plus the Autumn Show is upon us once again. I hope you have lots of things to enter and you will come for a look around and chat.

Haven't the Agapanthus done well this year, the lush strappy leaves topped off with lots of stems adorned with blue pompom like blooms. I noted both the editor and deputy editor had clumps to be proud of, with New Thatch having a large clump of the more unusual white form.

Although Agapanthus have those strappy green leaves generally all year round down here, they are actually bulbs and as such what happens to them this year has a direct correlation to how well they perform next year. To get good numbers of blooms you need to initiate flower buds. These require long periods of sunshine, some feeding and something to trigger the plant into thinking it needs to reproduce by producing seeds. Well controlling the weather is even beyond the best of us but by making sure they are growing in a clump which seems overly cramped this should induce some stress to increase flowering potential, plus I would recommend

feeding them with a high potash feed, I would normally do it earlier than October but getting out there and adding early this month will help. A tomato feed will be ok but several doses will be needed I prefer just to give a liberal sprinkling of sulphate of potash. All this is no guarantee but it all helps towards more blooms for next year.

As I commented earlier the leaves are now falling, these have good and bad attributes. Most leaves make a great leaf mould which is a very handy compost like commodity and takes about a year to make from just damp tree leaves, either in a dedicated heap or just a simple black plastic bag. But on the bad side they can form a thick layer on top of your precious plants and the lawn causing the light to be blocked out and so the leaves of your plants go yellow or even drop off. When this layer of fallen leaves gets wet they can start to rot and so can rot the plants which they are sitting on. So you need to get out there and remove them. This is easy on the lawns as the mower will pick them up quickly but the grass box will need emptying often. While you are about it raise the blades on the mower, this will help protect the lawn from the ravages of winter and reduce weed and moss uptake.

Herbaceous plants can tend to look drab now, even dead, but they are far from it generally. Get in there and tidy them up, remove the dead top growth

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and decide if the clumps are too big or dead in the centre or if you want some more in another place in the garden. If the answer is yes to any of those questions now is the ideal time to lift and divide them. Remove all the old woody non-productive parts and discard them. Then replant the good young divisions but before doing so rejuvenate the planting ground with some fertiliser and organic matter and make sure all perennial weeds are removed. The soil is still relatively warm so there may well be little to no top growth but roots will soon grow and establish the plants ready for the spring. Much later in the year and you run the risk of the divisions just sitting there and rotting so then it is better to wait for the spring.

As the leaves are falling this means that those trees and shrubs are becoming dormant for the winter so major pruning jobs can be carried out on them without too many problems, plus it is easier to see what you are doing without the leaves. You can carry out hard pruning using a saw if necessary without the trees bleeding.

One shrub in particular I like to do this with is *Berberis*, especially if they have got out of hand. By cutting it back to a series of stumps next year it will put on plenty of growth which can be trimmed to make it bushy and control will be regained. Large tree branches can be removed, also this is the ideal time for pruning for shape and structure but you do have all winter to do this while they are dormant.

The tomatoes in your greenhouse are now about at their end so I advise picking the last of them and either

making some green tomato recipe from your favourite recipe book or try to ripen them in the spare room in newspaper lined trays with a banana. I think Mary Berry will have to do a Bake off special involving green tomatoes. Once you have picked them, pull the plants up and dispose of them. I do not recommend composting them as they always seem to be harbouring disease plus any missed fruit find their way to the heap, then next year you will find tomatoes growing everywhere you use the compost. Take the opportunity to give the greenhouse a thorough clean out.

Plant any new spring bulbs as soon as possible except tulips. Prepare the ground well, dig well and add some general slow acting fertiliser. Plant the bulbs deeply at least three times deeper than the depth of the bulb. This means that they will perform better in the years to come and they are less likely to be damaged by hoeing in the summer when you cannot see them.

A few other jobs to do this month are planting up a large pot or tub with some winter bedding type plants to give colour in the dark days. Place it by a door or directly outside a window you regularly look out of, this will cheer things up a bit. Use plants like winter flowering heathers, violas, primroses, ivies and the like. Pick and store the last of the apples. Paths, slabs and patios often go green with algae and become slippery so it is good to scrub them with some garden cleaner/ disinfectant. Do this now before you come a cropper.

Well get out there and enjoy your gardening, if not hibernate for the winter.

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October Quiz

1. Who created the Cornish detective Wycliffe?
2. What does DVD stand for?
3. Who killed Lee Harvey Oswald?
4. Who won the first Rugby World Cup in 1954?
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6. How many pecks in a bushel?



Answers to the August / September Quiz

1. On which day of the week did Solomon Grundy marry? *Wednesday*
2. What is Beauty of Bath? *Apple*
3. What is a Boston Crab? *Wrestling Hold*
4. What is the capital of Ecuador? *Quito*
5. Who's catchphrase was "Who loves ya baby"? *Kojak*
6. What can be a short jacket or a dance? *Bolero*

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 13 July 2015 from 7.00pm

Present: Parish Councillors, J Preston (Chair), N Green (Vice-Chair), P Collins, M Fleetwood, P Freeman, M Jones, J Lee, S Stephens, J Trewin, Cornwall Councillor C Rule, PCSO J Berry ,Clerk J Castle.

Adam Carlyon of Stephen Payne Planning Ltd and 20 members of the public.

1. Absences and apologies:

There were apologies from Councillor Clifton. These apologies were accepted

2. Declarations of interest:

There were no declarations of interest.

3. Public time:

- Steve Holyer and Helen Kemp gave a brief talk and demonstration regarding ADI RoomMate, which is a device that provides an audio description of the lay-out of a disabled toilet. This is a device they are patenting and for which they are currently seeking crowdfunding. It is their wish to donate one for use in the disabled toilet in Ducks Lane, Ruan Minor.

The Chairman thanked them for their time and it was agreed that this would be discussed later in the meeting.

- Adam Carlyon, Associate Planner at Stephen Payne Planning in Truro, gave a PowerPoint presentation regarding potential builds of affordable homes on 2 sites in Ruan Minor on lands owned by his clients, Mr & Mrs Colwell. He discussed the merits and problems of both the locations, using a SWAT analysis. He indicated that there remained a need for affordable housing in the Parish as detailed by information provided by Cornwall Council (potentially 34 homes).A pre-application had already been presented to the planners regarding potential need.

He answered questions from both Councillors and members of the public. Concern was expressed about the access problems involved with Site A which sits at the end of Long Moor and the remoteness from the village of Site B which lies before the start of the village. It was also queried whether the correct configuration of affordable homes would be built as there is a need for one bedroom and 3 bedroom properties. There were also concerns expressed about the strains that any further development would place on the village infrastructure. It was also noted that the Community Land Trust in the Parish was looking to initiate a scheme for affordable housing and would bring it to a public meeting at the appropriate time and that also Cherry Tree (Rozen) Workshop might be a housing development site.

Mr Carlyon confirmed that the intention of the presentation was to establish and understand the initial views of the Parish Council and local community. The next stage is to hold site meetings attended by them, their clients, an architect, a landscape architect and a transport consultant to discuss development options, prior to re-consultation with the local community. He acknowledged that the degree of community support would weigh heavily in the planning decision .He did confirm that the economic viability study may indicate a need to include private housing.

The Chairman thanked Mr Carlyon for his presentation.

- Wesley Thomas raised the issue of speeding past the Longmoor junction, and concerns about speeding through Kuggar have also been raised. To be followed up with Cornwall Highways. Action:Clerk

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4. **Police report:**

PCSO Berry, reported that 3 crimes had been reported in the Parish in June. 1 had been investigated and filed and 2 remain under investigation. All crimes are connected to holiday makers. PCSO Berry warned the public that there are travellers going from door to door trying to sell equipment and warned that the equipment is sub-standard and that the sellers may also be checking out the property. PCSO Berry also advised the meeting that Tony Hogg, the Police and Crime Commissioner, has set up a petition asking the Government for more funding for Devon and Cornwall police, taking into account the impact of tourism on population numbers in the region, and this can be found on his website.

5. **Cornwall Councillor's time:**

Cornwall Councillor Rule updated the meeting as follows:

- £2000 Community Chest funding is held by her to support small grants for community projects and any local group is welcome to apply
- The next Community Network meeting is on 2 September at 6pm and the Cabinet member for Planning will attend. All Councillors or member of the public are welcome(Venue to be announced)
- Case for Cornwall – discussions are ongoing regarding devolved powers from central government for Cornwall Council, cascading down to town and parish councils.
- As regards verge trimming, she reported that this procedure had been restricted except where safety issues were involved

Cornwall Councillor Rule was questioned with regard to possible traffic calming measures in the village and also with regard to the delays caused by roadworks at Sithney Common Hill just outside Helston.

6. **Minutes for acceptance:**

Having been previously circulated and subject to an amendment regarding declarations of interest, it was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood and seconded by Councillor Freeman that the minutes of the meeting held on 8 June 2015 be accepted. Carried 7 votes in favour and 2 abstentions.

7. **Planning:**

Planning Applications for consideration

- PA15/05021– Demolition of existing garden room and attached greenhouse and erection of new garden room with solar panels on the roof at Square Cottage Cadgwith. As requested by Mr Simon Fletcher, his comments on this planning application were read out at the meeting. Some concerns were expressed by Councillors with regard to the visual impact of the solar panels. It was proposed and seconded that the application be supported. However a substantive amendment was proposed and seconded. This was carried 4 votes in favour, 2 against and 3 abstentions. The revised proposal is that the Parish Council does not support the application as there are insufficient details in particular with regard to the solar panels in a sensitive Conservation Area, but that a more detailed future proposal might be supported. This was proposed and seconded and carried by 5 votes in favour, with 4 abstentions.

Planning applications decided by the planning authority since the last meeting

- PA15/03608 –Ruan Minor, replacement sports pavilion [Approved]

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- PA15/00892 - Change of use of land to from three gypsy traveller pitches and installation of a septic tank, Land opposite Croft Pascoe [Not going to Planning Committee – to be approved under delegated powers]. Cornwall Councillor Rule was questioned as to why the Parish Council's request to have this matter decided by full committee has been turned down. Cornwall Councillor Rule explained that St Keverne parish which had been battling with this problem for a number of years had supported the application and the bulk of the proposed site lies in that parish. The Councillors still expressed concerns about the proposal and asked if Cornwall Councillor Rule could request greater details with regard to landscaping and utilities. Cornwall Councillor Rule agreed to do this and re-iterate the Parish Council's request that the matter goes to the full Planning Committee. **Action: Cornwall Councillor Rule**

Pre-applications ,consultations and appeals:

- PREAPP15/000847 – Trenoweth ,extensions/alterations [advice given]
- 00011/REF -Sea Acres Holiday Park Stationing of static holiday caravans at Holiday Park [Appeal dismissed]
- 15/000054/REF – retention of agricultural chalet, Gwealgues Farm Kuggar [Appeal dismissed]

8. Finance

- Financial Report – the Financial Report was noted.
- Payments Schedule - the schedule of payments, totalling £13096.66 for July and £315.04 for August, together with a grant of £50 for Home–Start Kernow, was
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presented to the meeting. It was proposed by Councillor Preston and seconded by Councillor Lee that the payment of £5000 to Grade Ruan Recreation Ground be approved. Carried 6 votes in favour and 3 abstentions. It was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood and seconded by Councillor Green that the remaining items of the payment schedule be approved. Carried 9 votes in favour.

9. Matters arising from the minutes:

- Verge trimming project – the Chairman reported that he and Councillor Freeman had met last week with representatives from Cornwall Council: Peter Tatlow (Cormac), Scott Sharples (Devolution) and Andy Stevenson (Highways) at Scorrier. The bid for the Parish to carry out the verge work is on hold due to potential negligence claims problems for Cornwall Council and a possible agency agreement scheme for all parishes is being considered. It was stressed that it was important that the Parish is involved at the drafting stage so that conditions that were considered too onerous could be debated. The need for proper deployment of resources had been discussed and a plan of work is to be sent to the Parish Council. A further meeting will take place in September/ October.

The Chairman re-iterated that overhanging hedges can be tackled by approaching the landowner.

- Play Area update- it was noted that the deposit is being paid so that work can commence and a meeting of the Play Area committee needs to take place shortly. It was noted that there may be some access restrictions due to work commencing on the new pavilion.
- Dog Bins- it was noted that the bins have been ordered.

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- New Recreation Pavilion – Councillor Freeman reported that triplicate quotes had been required to release grant funding, but work should commence shortly. Building Control issues have been addressed.
- Issues raised by Horace Stone – the Chairman reported that Cornwall Council are responsible for Ruan Major churchyard and the grass has now been cut. The problems with the stile and signage on Footpath 21 have been referred to Hamish Gordon, Rights of Way officer, based in Helston
- Enforcement regarding Predannack development – it was noted that this is still ongoing.
- Pump sign – it was noted that the sign for Ruan Minor should be actioned. **Action: Councillor Preston**
- Flagpole at Bodrivy – no feedback as yet from the owner.

10. **Matters for consideration:**

- Grant Request – Home-Start Kernow- it was noted that details of the charity's website had appeared in the Gazette. It was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that a grant of £50 be made. This was carried 9 votes in favour.
- Bus stop - it was noted that there was no longer funding available in the original project. The Clerk was asked to determine what work was being carried out by Cormac in relation to the kerb. The Chairman agreed to approach Rozen regarding a possible shelter for the school bus and, if appropriate, explore grant funding. **Action: Clerk/ Councillor Preston**
- Community Trust – Councillor Collins reported that the Community Trust is exploring changing some of the signage, in particular in the car park at Cadgwith, to explain that the funds are used for the benefit of the community. This was supported in outline by the Parish Council.

11. **Correspondence:**

- Minutes of meeting held on 11 May 2015– it had been reported at this meeting that Mrs Kimpton had now been supplied with a copy of the Scheme. Mrs Kimpton has contacted the Clerk to state that she has not received the Scheme of Management for the Village Hall and would like this recorded.
- Presentation by Helen Kemp – it was noted that this should be referred to Grade Ruan Community Trust as it involves the public toilets. The Parish Council would like it be recorded that it wishes ADi Access Ltd well with this new venture which will benefit the partially-sighted and is more than happy to help with any publicity. It was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood and seconded by Councillor Green that this product is commended for adoption by the Community Trust. Carried 6 votes in favour and 3 abstentions.
- Paper copies of planning application documents – it was noted that this planned withdrawal of paper copies for parishes had caused considerable upset amongst parish clerks and Cornwall Councillor Rule agreed to take these concerns forward to Cornwall Council. **Action: Cornwall Councillor Rule**
- War Memorial – Councillor Stephens asked whether the Parish Council is responsible for the upkeep of the War Memorial. It was agreed that it is probably the responsibility of the Parish Council, although it is not covered by insurance as the premium for cover was too high. It was agreed that the cost of refurbishment should be explored, particularly as grant funding of £3000 may be available, and the matter

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should be included on the agenda for September's meeting. Contact with the church can be made through Councillor Stephens.

- Emergency Plan - it as noted that a start-up grant of £100 had been received from Cornwall Council and the plan needs to be firmed up. The Clerk was asked to keep a separate record of hours spent on this. **Action: Clerk**

12. Footpaths, environment and treewardens:

- Footpath 6 - it was noted that this footpath which runs from Cadgwith car park to the village may merit an extra cut. Some residents had expressed concern about the trimmings being left after the cut.
- AONB Signage – the Chairman reported that an initial meeting with Colette Beckham and members of the Lizard peninsula community had taken place. The first stage being carried out by the AONB unit is to explore grant funding.
- Roads requiring trimming – Councillor Trewin reported that the verge on the corner by Sunlea, St Ruan, needs trimming. The Chairman reported that this had been noted at the meeting on verge trimming last week.
- Improved signage for Kennack at Treleague crossroads – Councillor Trewin suggested that a sign in advance of the junction would be helpful. **Action: Clerk**
- Mundy's Field car park - Councillor Stephens had carried out the monthly inspection and had nothing to report..

13. In Committee: No items were discussed in committee

The meeting closed at 10.00pm.



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**On Wednesday 17 May 1961 the following article appeared in
The Western Morning News
Clifftop house burnt out at Cadgwith**



White Feathers, a large house on the Cadgwith cliff tops above the Devil's Frying Pan, was burnt out last evening. The house, well known for its glass dome, is owned by Mr. N. A. de Bruyne of Cambride, whose family visit there during the summer months, otherwise leaving the house furnished and in the charge of a caretaker Mrs Williams.

The fire started in the upper part of the house.

Mr George Mitchell, coxswain of the Lizard and Cadgwith lifeboats, together with a member of the lifeboat crew, Mr George Stephens, went to the house with a hose while the Fire Service was called.

Mr Mitchell said, "It was just smouldering then. Some of the fishermen of the village carried some of the furniture out and George Stephens went up on the roof with a hosepipe.

"The heat broke a pane of glass in the dome. The house was right in a gale of wind. Flames sprang up and spread. They beat us back. George had to jump down from the roof. It was well ablaze when the firemen got here."

Units of the Cornwall County Fire Service from St. Keverne and Mullion attended the scene.

Virtually only the walls were standing around a smouldering ruin last night. Mrs Williams, the caretaker, was unharmed.

Our thanks to Rose Bowcher for providing this interesting information about White Feather given to her by Anne de Bruyne.

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