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Alternate Weds	Recycling - 13, 27 November
Alternate Tues	Mobile Library - 12, 26 November, Kuggar 10.45am - 11am, Glebe Place 11.05am-11.20am, Cadgwith Car Park 11.35-11.55am
2nd Monday	7.30pm Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 11 November
3rd Tuesday	12.15pm Soup, Pasty, Pudding, Methodist Chapel, 19 November
3rd Saturday	9am - 1pm Farmers Market at Mullion School, 16 November
Mon & Thurs	7.00pm Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall
Every Tues	(except 3rd Tues) 10am Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel
Every Weds	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides. Contact Joy Prince 01326 290280
Every Thurs	9.30am-11.30am Market and refreshments - Village Hall

THIS MONTH

2 November	Fly by Night Zipwire Challenge, see "What's On"
4 November	End of Half Term. Grade Ruan and Mullion Schools
5 November	Bonfire Night Fireworks Display on the Rec, see "What's On"
10 November	Remembrance Sunday 10.45am Act of Remembrance at the Village War Memorial, followed by a service in the Methodist Chapel
10 November	First session of Children's Football Club, see "What's On"
16 November	Hospice Fayre, Village Hall, see "What's On"
	Christmas Concert, Mullion School. See "School Spot"
18 November	Deadline for contributions, photos & greetings for December Gazette
20 November	Book Club Meeting, Cadgwith Cove Inn, 8pm. "Wuthering Heights"
23 November	Under 5s Bazaar, Village Hall
29 November	"The Grace Notes" by Carn to Cove. Village Hall, see "What's On"

ADVANCE DATES

1 December	Carolaire in the Village Hall
4 December	Village Hall Christmas Party
5 December	Christmas Tree Festival, St. Grade Church, See "What's On"
7 December	Christmas Lights Switch-on in Cadgwith
8 December	Christingle Service, St. Grade Church, 3pm
	Christmas Community Evening
10 - 12 December	The Winter Show, Mullion School. See "School Spot"
17 December	Christmas Quiz in the Village Hall
19 December	Christmas Market in the Village Hall
20 December	End of Autumn Term. Grade Ruan and Mullion Schools
31 December	New Year's Eve Pirates & Princesses Party, Cadgwith Cove Inn
6 January	Start of Spring Term. Grade Ruan and Mullion Schools
7 - 9 February	Pantomime "Aladdin" Village Hall. Note change of date.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

Please send contributions to the Editor's email address shown below. Paper contributions can be put in the letterbox at New Thatch or in the Mag Bag behind the door at Spar. **The deadline is the 18th of the month prior to publication, but may occasionally be earlier or later (check the Diary Dates).**

Please ensure your piece does not exceed 1500 words, or approximately three pages of A4. 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.

Views and opinions expressed in submitted articles and letters are not necessarily those of the Editorial Team and Committee. The Editor reserves the right to alter submissions for length and/or diplomacy!

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Noticeboard

Happy Birthday in November to: Daniel Woodley, Derek Basey, Sam Birchmore, Fraser Thomson, Isabel V, Toana Ellis, Sally Ellis, Brett Jose, Leanna Hooper, Robin B-A, Esme H, Thea H, Tom S, Kate Phillips, Gwen Jane, Andreas H, Paul Penrose, Margaret Green (a big 0, I believe), Jay G, Jonathon Coudrille, Janet Gascoigne (a big one!), Casey V, Garry Holmes, Danny Phillips, , Gareth Mason, Liz Hammill, David Goddard, Joe Stephens, Richard M, Tasha Allen-Goldstone

Our thoughts and best wishes go to **Anne de Bruyne**, who has broken her leg. Anne would like to thank everybody for their kindness and support. She will be in a cast for a few weeks and so is busy devising a spill proof cup-holder for a Zimmer fram and knitting Pussy Riot balaclavas.

Stephen and Vicky Richards would like to announce the safe arrival of Alfred Henry James at 1.47pm on 23rd September 2013, weighing 7lb 8.5oz. Mother and baby arrived home just three days later. A second grand-child for Jeanette Richards of Bay View, Cadgwith and for Ken Richards.

I have been asked by some Cadgwith residents to pass on their request for everyone to use **seagull proof rubbish sacks**. They are re-usable, cost £3.50 and are available from Cornwall Council's One Stop Shops. People who are already using these bags can't recommend them highly enough. They are large enough to hold around three black sacks of rubbish and have a weighted base, a Velcro fastening and a tie at the back to stop them blowing away after collection.

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Please join me in giving a warm welcome to several new residents of the Parish:

John and Deanne Greenwood have moved to Poltesco, which they say is the most idyllic spot. John is originally from Newcastle, and Deanne is from Somerset, but they met in London where they were both working. Deanne is a medical herbalist (see her ad in this issue) and John is a graphic designer. They have two sons - one who has just started university, one who has just finished - as well as two German Shepherd dogs.

William and Sally Watts have moved from Malvern in Worcestershire to Ruan Minor. Like many people who eventually settle here, they had been come to the area on holiday many times. When they got the chance to retire - both are qualified solicitors - everything fell into place and they are now settling in to their new home, with their dog, Bruno.

Louise Coad and her sons **Harry, Ben and Joe** have moved to St. Ruan. They were previously living in St. Keverne, and have attended the Vintage Rally over several years. It was nice for them to be able to walk to it this year, even if the weather wasn't the best. The boys are at Mullion School, and

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knew quite a few local youngsters before moving here.

Also new to St. Ruan are **John and Jane Spalding**, with their children **Megan and Sam**, who have moved from West Sussex. Megan is at Cardiff university, so we won't be seeing too much of her. We'll be seeing more of Sam, especially as he has been cast as Aladdin in the forthcoming panto. Sam is studying for an International Baccalaureate at Truro College. He has also joined the Ruan Minor Football team.

The **December issue** will have four pages of **colour photographs**, so please let me have your photos for inclusion. The December issue will also contain **Christmas greetings** as usual. Please let me have your message along with a minimum donation of £5, by 18th November. You can put it in the "Magbag" behind the door at Spar, or drop it in the letter box at New Thatch. Donations will be split equally between the Gazette and the Helford River Children's Sailing Trust. I hope you agree that this is a worthy charity, having provided so many children from the Parish with the opportunity to learn to sail. Long may it continue.

The next Gazette will be a **combined issue** for December and January. Please let me have your contributions by 18th November, otherwise they will not appear until February.

The **Gazette AGM** will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday 13th November at Trelague Farm. Everyone is welcome and Judith has kindly offered to provide refreshments. Please come along to meet the team and give us your ideas - whether on the content, distribution, finances, or any other aspect of the Gazette.

The observant among you may notice that **New Thatch** is no longer included in the B&B Accommodation ad in the Gazette.

Tim and I have decided to hang up our frying pans and ironing press and will be closing the B&B at the end of November. We're not moving from New Thatch though.

Moira Hurst

Thank you to all the lovely people of Cadgwith and Ruan Minor who helped us when Basil moved to a bungalow in Mundy's Field. Also to all those who offered to help, too many to name. We would like to say a huge thank you to you all. Thank you also all those who offered help when work had to be done on Rose's cottage.

Rose and Beryl.

We would like to thank everyone very much for their best wishes, cards and welcoming presents when we moved, and an even bigger thank you to all our loyal staff and customers for their help and support in the shop and Post Office over the last eleven years. Feel free to drop in and say hello.

Peter and Jane

Please would community groups who may wish to apply for a donation from the Parish Council in the coming year, give an estimate of their needs before 9th December. This will help us set the precept for 2014-15. Email councillors@grpc.org.uk or call 07964215277. Also don't forget: there are small grants up to £300 available through the "Community Fund" until January 2014. Contact Carolyn Rule carorule@cornwall.gov.uk or contact as above.

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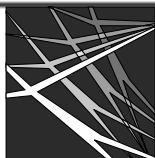
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What's On

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Gemma Bennett



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Usual stalls: Tombola, Lucky Christmas Stocking,
Raffle, Cakes, Gifts, etc.

Hot pasties will be served at 12 Noon.

Please come and support your local hospice by having a cup of
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Hope to see you at the coffee morning.

Cornwall Hospice Care and Light up a Life

Christmas is a time for celebration, and it is also a time to remember our loved ones. At Light up a Life, we can come together to cherish the memories of the lives of those we may have lost. Remember each of your loved ones, with a dedication in one of our special remembrance books. You will also be invited to a moving celebration service with your family and friends. Each service features carols, reading and prayers, culminating in the lights on the tree being switched on as a mark of remembrance.

If you would like to take part in Light up a Life, a form can be downloaded from our website at www.cornwallhospicecare.co.uk, alternatively call 01726 66868.

Dates for this year's services are 24th November at St Julia's Hospice, Hayle; 27th November at Truro Cathedral; 5th December at Church Street Methodist Chapel, Penzance and 8th December at Mount Edgumbe Hospice, St Austell

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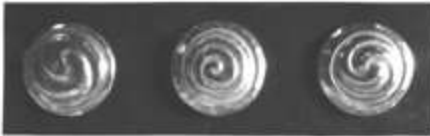
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## *What's On - continued*

### **Cornwall Hospice Care's Annual Santa Fun Run Series**

There won't be just one Santa coming to town this year, but a whole sea of them! Cornwall Hospice Care's annual Santa Fun Run Series is back and even bigger than ever, with a choice of six events across the county for you to take part in! Men and women, boys and girls, young and old – everyone is welcome to join 'Team Santa' in this festive fundraiser. You can choose to run, jog or walk along the route and this year there is also the opportunity to take on a Santa run with a twist – on a beach, on a bike or late at night!

#### 2013 Santa Run Calendar

Truro - Late Night Santa Fun Run-Wednesday 27th November

Land's End - Santa Fun Run - Saturday 31st November

Newquay - Santa's Beach Run - Sunday 1st December

Padstow - Santa Cycle & Fun Run - Saturday 7th December

Heartlands Pool - Santa Fun Run - Sunday 8th December

Falmouth - Super Santa Day & Fun Run - Saturday 14th December

Sign up and you will receive a free Santa Suit! Join us for a mince pie and hot drink after the fun run to continue the merry making...

Spaces are limited, so advanced registration is recommended. Prices just £10 for adults and £5 for children. To take part in the Santa Run **and** Santa Cycle at the Padstow event is £15 Adults, £10 Children. Anyone interested in taking part is asked to contact the Fundraising Team at Cornwall Hospice Care on 01726 66868 for a registration form, or sign up online at [www.cornwallhospicecare.co.uk](http://www.cornwallhospicecare.co.uk).

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## **Do you look after someone?**

Many people take care of a loved one, neighbour or friend, often without looking upon themselves as Carers.

The Cornwall Carers Service recognises the invaluable work carried out by Carers and offers support to them through a number of Carers' Forums which are held within the county.

The Forums give Carers a voice about the services they receive and any concerns or issues which they may have. All Carers are welcome at the Forums, so please do come along and, if you know someone who is a Carer, please tell them. Expenses can be paid to enable Carers to attend the Forum Meetings.

*The next Meeting of the Helston Forum will be held on*  
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As October draws to a close we've lots to report. It's been a hectic period for project work. This month sees the winding up of a large project across Cornwall, that has seen much grant funding directed to improvements to the coastpath. This Rural Development Project for England funding has allowed us to improve drainage and the surface of the coastpath, and tackle some problem sections. The hill down to Poltesco from Friar's Lane has been an ongoing headache for many years, with the surface suffering gulleys most winters after heavy rain. Hopefully no more! Larger culverts have been installed and beefier cross drains should mean it will survive the next monsoon. Also tackled were a couple of muddy hollows up at Kildown Point and Gwavas, and a rocky section at Carn Barrow was made easier to negotiate. If you've been out recently you may have noticed we have re-routed the coastpath slightly at Gwavas. This is because the old route was in a gully, with no easy way for us to solve the winter mud, so we've moved the path to higher ground. The view is better as a bonus! Our final RDPE path project will make the narrow section of coastpath between the sheep fields at Bodriggy and Cadgwith lookout easier to negotiate. In a neat bit of recycling, the aggregate we're using has come from the landslip at Polpeor, Lizard Point, where pinning of the rockface, so the beach access can be reopened, is another of our projects currently on the go.

In non-footpath news, if you've walked down the hill to Poltesco from Ruan recently you can't have failed to notice that Poltesco Mill is carefully wrapped up in a protective tent of tarps and scaffolding. This impressive temporary structure is to provide protection from the elements as necessary building work is undertaken to remedy roof troubles. The mill's slate roof is being completely stripped and relaid and timbers repaired where rotten. As always with such jobs, more rot than we initially thought! Traditional techniques and materials are being used, and the temporary roof will be helpful



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in controlling the drying of the lime mortar, which is key to the process. The repairs should give this historic water mill, with origins in the Mediaeval period, many

cont.

# *'It is not the disease that the person has, but the person that has the disease that is important'*

HIPPOCRATES

**H**ello, my name is Deanne Greenwood (BSc Hons Herbal Medicine, MCPP). Over 25 years ago, the words of Hippocrates, above, sparked my interest in holistic healing, leading me to train as a medical herbalist. I undertook the same diagnostic training as a GP, but I also learnt that it is necessary to get to the root of ill health instead of simply alleviating the symptoms, if one is to truly heal. And that it is necessary to support the whole body – the whole person – as part of that healing process.

To do this, we must treat on an individual basis, because no two people are the same, physically or psychologically.

For this reason, even the herbs we use for what, on the surface, may appear to be the same ailment, are likely to differ from one person to the next.

There is an increasing amount of scientific evidence to support the efficacy and safety of herbal medicine. I am a



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- ☞ *Bronchial congestion, sinusitis*
- ☞ *Poor memory, concentration*
- ☞ *Skin problems, eczema, acne*

more years of life ahead.

At our Poltesco Rangers base, our second shepherd's hut has arrived and is in position and we've taken delivery of our new local history displays for the barn, although the barn requires some building work first. We're aiming to open to the public in the Spring. We've also been busy creating a new bushcraft area up in the woods behind the shepherds' huts. This is primarily for use with kids groups, and gives a great natural space for storytelling and a camp fire. The area has been put straight to use with our weekly after school bushcraft club which has been a hit with all budding young explorers. Claire, our Education Ranger, has also been offering lots of activities to schools and play groups, her largest event of the year so far being a day in September for all 150 KS2 kids from Tom Harman's 5 schools, including Grade-Ruan. This was a living history day up at Dry Tree on Goonhilly and involved all sorts of adventures with highwaymen and Stone Age hunters, although in an old fur coat our huntress looked more like a dishevelled film star! Great fun was had by all.



In the last few months we've welcomed Cat Lee to our Poltesco based team, in a part-time office support role. Many of you may know Cat from either the lifeboat or her work with the Cornwall Chough Project, and it's good to have her onboard. Talking of choughs, you may be aware of the sad news that the original Lizard pair perished over the summer, the male ousted by his grandson, and the female disappearing days later. In a strange twist, the new male adopted the original pair's 2 chicks, and did a good job of rearing them to independence. He has found himself a female, so there may be choughs nesting once more at Lizard Point. Choughs are still seen regularly along Gwavas, over Cadgwith and towards Poltesco, so these iconic birds are very much a part of Grade-Ruan's coastline too.

Please do call by the Shepherd's Huts or give us a ring if you'd like to chat to us about our work, and check out our blog and Facebook page for the latest NT local news.

*Rachel Holder*, Poltesco Rangers' Office 01326 291174

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

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Regular stalls include:

|                    |                             |                              |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Art & Craftwork    | RNLI & Charity Stalls       | Jewellery & Accessories      |
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You can also try your luck on the weekly raffle to win one of the excellent prizes on offer and it's all done to help raise money to keep the Village Hall thriving.

To book a stall or get further information telephone **David or Janet on 290536** or just call in on a Thursday morning to see what's going on.

### **SHORT MAT BOWLS**

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### **QUIZ NIGHT**

Quizzes are held on the 4<sup>th</sup> 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 noticeboards.

### **SPECIAL EVENTS**

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

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# NEWS FROM THE VILLAGE HALL



Hello again everybody.

Where did the year go? A much nicer summer seemed to give us all a lot more time but it has flashed by, the clocks have changed and it will soon be Christmas!

Life has, as usual, been hectic at the Village Hall. The Thursday Market is thriving, the Bowls Section runs two good sessions every week, Snooker has started again (don't forget your subs!) and the Under 5s continues to flourish. We've even seen the start of pantomime rehearsals which is very exciting indeed!

One very disappointing note, however, was the annual Harvest Supper. This year we arranged for **'Manacle Voices'** from Coverack and St Keverne to provide the entertainment and they certainly did everyone very proud. Their programme is more like Cornish Music Hall and they were excellent. The usual quality Village Hall Buffet was provided and every single person who came thoroughly enjoyed a wonderful night's entertainment. Unfortunately only 35 or so people attended and **such poor support can only cast doubt on the running of future events. Still, let's hope that the changes which will occur after next year's AGM will bring fresh faces, fresh ideas and more popular activities to the Hall.** We can but hope and don't forget that well known and very pertinent phrase **'USE IT OR LOSE IT.'**

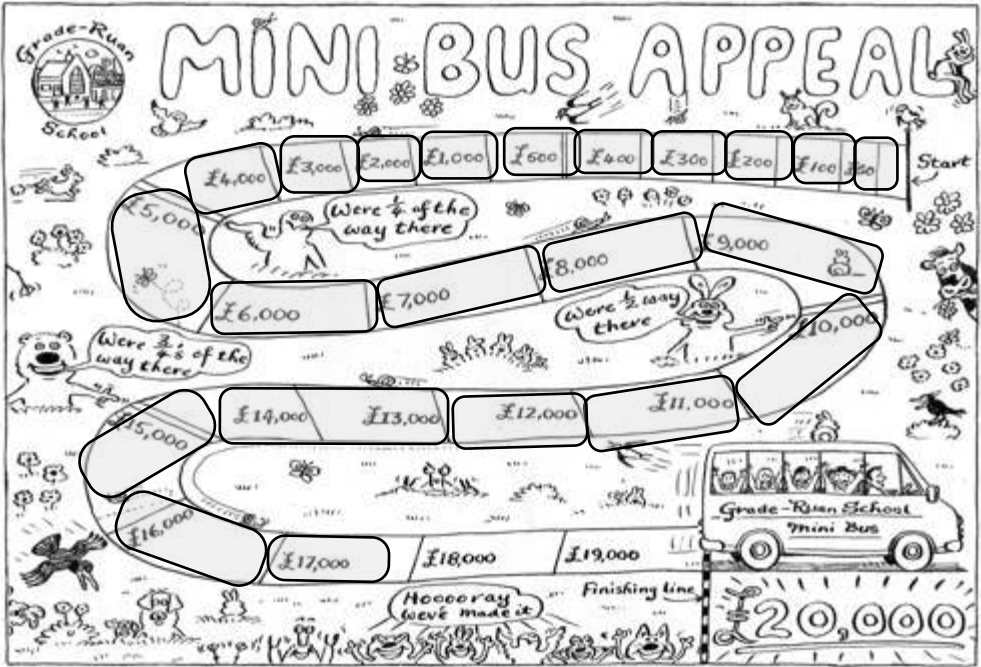
By the time this edition 'hits the streets' the Hall's annual redecoration programme should have been completed and the front of Hall floral display should be ready for the winter. All of our equipment and safety systems have already had their annual checks and all of our planned repair and maintenance work has been completed (with the exception of those dreaded front doors!). It's a very full and costly programme that we embark on every year and it is very satisfying to know that we have done everything we planned and most of the things we have been asked for. Not too many Village Halls are able to say that.

Everything costs money (a lot of it) and our fund raising activities are always at the forefront of all we do. Our Bric-a-Brac and Book stalls at the Thursday Market bring in invaluable income to help us finance our work programme. **To this end we would love to hear from anyone who is planning a bit of a clear out and might have some nice household items they could pass on to us.** We can sell most things (but not, unfortunately, clothes or videos) and we would be very pleased to collect things from you if that is easiest.

That's nearly all for this edition. Next time around Christmas will almost be on us. We were hoping to put on a Christmas shopping trip but our request for suggestions on venues has met with virtually no response. We are still exploring possibilities and will try to sort something out but without suggestions and ideas it will be difficult.

Have a good month and see you next time.

*Janet Gascoigne.*



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Grade-Ruan Under 5s

# School Spot



Grade-Ruan C of E School



Mullion School

**Grade-Ruan School** recently hosted Ofsted. The inspection lasted two days and we hope to have the results for the next Gazette. Many thanks to parents and members of our community for their support and especially to all staff and pupils for representing the school so well.

Well done to all of the Reception, Year 1 and 2 pupils who represented the School at a recent Multiskills Sports Festival at Mullion School. They will return in the summer term to see if their timings and scores have improved.

Turtle Class joined Years 3 and 4 from Coverack at Helson Museum to experience life as Victorians - well done to the children for the fantastic dressing up efforts.

The School held a Cream Tea Fund-raiser for the Cornish Children's Hospice and also in memory of Jan Lloyd, a friend and former colleague - thank you to everyone that attended and helped raise £200. Our next fund-raising activity will be Children in Need on 15 November - please save your small change as a little from each becomes a lot from us all! The school will also be taking part in Operation Christmas Child again this year. Leaf-

lets have been sent home with the children but should anyone else in the village want to donate a shoebox, please check on the website [www.operationchristmaschild.org.uk](http://www.operationchristmaschild.org.uk) for the details and deliver your box to school by Friday 15<sup>th</sup> November.

Thank you to everyone that joined us for the Harvest Festival and for the donations of Harvest gifts. The Year 6 pupils did a grand job of delivering the Harvest baskets around the village and the retiring collection raised £31.09 for the Children's Hospice.

The children in Starfish Class went on a fossil hunt at Poltesco with Jasmine finding a bivalve, commonly but quite revoltingly known as 'a devil's toenail'. The much loved Cookery Club returns after half term, replacing netball on Thursdays. The Minibus Appeal is now at £17,865.32 - the most recent donation was from Claire Bollard, the new owner of Ruan Minor Post Office & Spar - thank you Claire!

**Mullion School** continues to be a venue for excellent theatre productions with the most recent, *An Enemy of the People*, involving a seven strong professional cast joined by 14 actors from the Lizard community in an adaptation of the Ibsen play. The production

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involved interaction with the audience, giving them the power to select alternative endings - an original approach that made for three very different performances. Upcoming productions from The Cube Theatre Company include *Aubade* on Thursday 23 January and *Freddie Dare and Ginger Robber* on Friday 24 January. The school will also be putting on its usual Christmas entertainments with The Winter Show on 10-12 December and the Christmas Concert on Monday 16 December. Please call the school on 240098 for tickets to these events.

The Library continues developing its catalogue with the advances in literary technology with the purchase of 10

Kobo eReaders. They are proving particularly successful with 'reluctant readers' which should mollify the bibliophiles such as myself that accessing literature in any format is a good thing! The Library has also been organising heats for the Lit Quiz in preparation for the South West Regional Kids' Lit Quiz being held on Friday 27<sup>th</sup> November at Truro College. Continuing with the literary theme, ten pupils were invited to a creative writing workshop with a professional writer on St Michael's Mount - Poppy McMinn said: "I thoroughly enjoyed the trip to St Michaels Mount, the staff and teachers were really friendly and the trip as a whole helped me get a firmer grasp on how to use poetic description in your creative writing. It was also really interesting to learn about the castle's history and how it went from being a monastery to a battle scene to a family home. We were given a lot of freedom when it came to our writing so everyone enjoyed the day, and I will definitely use my newly-learned skills in the future!"

The Year 10 rugby team was very pleased with a 32-12 win over Hayle, putting them in to the second round of Cornwall schools rugby cup. For those that use Twitter, the School now has an account to share details of upcoming events - the account is @mullionschool.

*Ginny Sealey*



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(from Claire at Ruan Minor Post Office)

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*[Apologies that some of these dates have  
passed already - the dates will go in the  
October issue next year. Ed]*

- 30 Sept: Africa, Asia, Australia, Caribbean,  
Central & South America, New  
Zealand.
- 1 Oct: Far and Middle East (except Hong  
Kong and Singapore)
- 15 Oct: Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore,  
South Africa, USA
- 5 Nov: Eastern Europe, Cyprus, Greece,  
Iceland, Malta, Turkey
- 19 Nov: Western Europe.

### INTERNATIONAL AIRMAIL:

- 4 Dec: Asia, Australia, Far East (including  
Japan), New Zealand.
- 6 Dec: Africa, Caribbean, Central and South  
America, Middle East
- 9 Dec: Cyprus, Eastern Europe
- 10 Dec: Canada, France, Greece, Poland
- 13 Dec: USA
- 14 Dec: Western Europe (excl. France,  
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## QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

Nine teams fought tooth and nail throughout September's **QUIZ NIGHT AT THE VILLAGE HALL** and I'm told you could hear the brains churning all the way to Helston! At the end of nine gruelling rounds it was **The Motley Crew** who had the sizeable winning margin of 6½ points but it was their performance in the Wipe Out and All-Nighter rounds which saw them pull away right at the very end to claim the champions' crown. **Inbetweeners**, yet again, took the runners up spot and it can only be a matter of time before they reach the pinnacle and lift the trophy that all-comers crave.

At the other end of the final table, it was **Bob's Band** who took home the fabled **Wooden Spoon** but they had to battle with depleted resources and were up against it from the very start.

It was **Kevin's** turn to deliver the **Guest Round** and he duly obliged with one of his specials which tested everyone to the full. Next time's guest challenge will see **Maggie and Richard** pose the questions and I'm sure that will be yet another measure of everyone's mettle.

At the end of an exhausting night's quizzing, the final **Scores on the Doors** looked like this:

| <u>Position</u>   | <u>Team</u>          | <u>Score</u> |
|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup>   | The Motley Crew      | 79.0         |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup>   | Inbetweeners         | 72.5         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>   | The Mixed Bunch      | 71.5         |
| 4 <sup>th</sup>   | The Buccaneers       | 66.5         |
| 5 <sup>th</sup> = | Rumanites            | 61.0         |
| 5 <sup>th</sup> = | OTT                  | 61.0         |
| 7 <sup>th</sup>   | Cliffhangers         | 58.0         |
| 8 <sup>th</sup>   | Birthday Babe Plus 1 | 57.0         |
| 9 <sup>th</sup>   | Bob's Band           | 50.5         |

**Can you handle the pressure? Can you cope with the strain? Can you rise to the challenge and defeat the finest brains this side of the Tamar? Give it a go and see just how good you are!!!**

Thanks to everyone for a really exciting night's quizzing.

Go well, and see you all next Quiz Night.  
*Quizmaster Dave.*



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## Ruan Minor Football Club News

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Here are the results of their games so far:

|       |   |       |                          |
|-------|---|-------|--------------------------|
| 14/9  | A | 1-10  | v. Troon Reserves        |
| 21/9  | H | 6 - 1 | v. Four Lanes            |
| 28/9  | H | 3 - 2 | v. Lanner                |
| 19/10 | H | 2 - 2 | v. Goonhavern Athl. Res. |

Matches in November:

|       |   |                    |
|-------|---|--------------------|
| 2/11  | A | v. Mawnan Reserves |
| 9/11  | H | v. St. Day 3rds    |
| 16/11 | H | v. Troon Reserves  |
| 23/11 | A | v. Madron          |
| 30/11 | H | v. Holman SC Res   |

The team could do with some support, especially for home games.

*Moir Hurst*



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# *Rector's Ramblings - Remember, remember ....*

**T**HE month of November is a time for remembering. The most obvious occasion is, of course, Remembrance Sunday when up and down the country – and places across the world – we remember those who have given their lives for their country and for the freedom that we enjoy today. These are not only men and women of the First and Second World Wars, but of the many conflicts that have occurred since and those that continue even now. May we always take time to remember the huge sacrifice that those brave people made and continue to make for us.

But there are other 'remembering' times during this month. Right at the beginning of November we have All Saints and All Souls, when we remember not just well-known saints (All Saints), but those whom we have loved but see no longer (All Souls). In many churches All Souls is marked with a special memorial service, during which candles are lit for each of those whom we want to remember.

Then there's Bonfire Night (*'Remember, remember, the fifth of November, Gunpowder, treason and plot...'*), remembering the night when a certain Guido Fawkes and his band of men (terrorists or freedom-fighters?) tried to blow up the Houses of Parliament, and celebrating the fact that he did not do so and that he was burnt at the stake. Perhaps for us today the remembering is more about family fireworks in the back garden - complete with Jacket Potatoes (wrapped in foil and cooked in the bonfire), baked beans, hot chocolate, sparklers, stories and a later-than-usual bedtime.

There are many references to 'remembering' in the Bible, for example: God said, "I will remember my covenant between me and all living creatures" (*Genesis 9:15*); "Remember the Sabbath day" (*Exodus 20:8*); and Jesus, at the Last Supper said, "Do this in remembrance of me" (*Luke 22:19*), as he gave the disciples the bread and wine – symbolising his body and his blood – and something which we continue to do in our Holy Communion.

The opposite of remembering is, of course, forgetting. It's so easy to be drawn to the often misguided values of today's society, with its emphasis on possessions and status, that we forget God; that instead of Him being at the centre of our lives He is sidelined – except for a brief time perhaps on a Sunday (or maybe only once or twice a year), instead of praising Him '... from whom all blessings flow.'

So ... 'Remember, remember' - our Creator, Redeemer and Life-giving God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

*Revd Deirdre*

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# Church Services



## Church of England Services

### November

|          |                                                                                                                 |                 |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Sun 3rd  | Morning Praise at St Ruan Church                                                                                | 11am            |
| Sun 10th | Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial<br><i>followed by</i> United Remembrance Service<br>at Ruan Minor Chapel | 10.45am<br>11am |
|          | Evensong at St Grade Church                                                                                     | 3pm*            |
| Sun 17th | Family Service at St Ruan Church                                                                                | 11am            |
|          | Evening Praise at St Mary's Church, Cadgwith                                                                    | 3pm*            |
| Sun 24th | Holy Communion at St Ruan Church                                                                                | 9.30am          |

\* Please note that during the winter months our evening services at St Grade and St Mary's will be at 3pm.

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The Lizard lifeboat Coxswain Andrew Putt, Third Mechanic Steve Tattersall and Head Launcher Jeff Ashby were selected to carry the RNLI standard at the National Seafarers service on Wednesday 16 October. The crew, along with their wives, travelled up to London for the afternoon service by train from Penzance, returning home the following day.



**This photo was taken after the National Seafarers Service at St Paul's Cathedral, London and shows Steve Tattersall (left) Andrew Putt (centre) and Jeff Ashby (right) with the RNLI Standard.**

**Photo by Paul Fisher/RNLI**

The National Seafarers service has been held at St Paul's Cathedral since April 1905, when a British shipmaster suggested that the centenary of the death of Nelson would be a fitting occasion for the inauguration of an annual seamen's service in St Paul's Cathedral. The service has been held annually since, except for some gaps during the first and second World Wars.

Many seafaring organisations are represented at the service; this includes the Royal and Merchant Navies, the commercial world, shipping companies, mission and philanthropic societies, schools and museums, veterans' associations, labour unions and youth and leisure organisations. The service is sponsored by a number of different organisations, with office facilities and staff required to organise the event provided by the Mission to Seafarers.

Andrew Putt said 'It was a privilege to represent the RNLI and carry the RNLI Standard. There were several hundred people at the service and a number of organisations' Standards were marched into St Paul's at the start of the service. It is really great to think that the work of the lifeboat crews is recognised in this way'.

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## Grade Ruan Autumn Show

Well, a lot of hard work by lots of people has all come together once again for a few hours on a Saturday afternoon in October. I hope that those of you that exhibited and those that came to view the vast array of produce, enjoyed your time in the village hall and those of you that did not make it, will never know what you missed.

The children came up trumps once again with Lucy Green winning the Mrs P Lindsay cup for gaining most points in the show by an under 16. Mailli Carter and Chloe Price shared the J.F Bosustow trophy for most points by a Grade Ruan school pupil and Lauren Birchmore won the Francis Trewin trophies for under-18 photography. Moira should be OK for a few Gazette covers which hopefully you will see over the next few months.

Andrew Fletcher had a varied photographic display of local views which won him both the Arthur Carter cup and the Jill London trophy. Linda Lewis became the first recipient of the Tony Girling cup for the most points in the handicraft section. You can congratulate both of them at the Thursday market as they are both regular stall holders.

Andrea Betty retained the Dr P Cuff cup for her collection of herbs but this year she received a new version from Dr Chris Cuff who kindly opened the show for us. He commended all the hard work that had been put in by the exhibitors to produce the exhibits, many of which take almost twelve months to get to the show. As such he awarded Best in Show to Nicola Parkman for her huge cross stitch exhibit which must have taken hundreds of hours to complete, especially to such a high standard. Dr

Cuff also explained how his father Dr P Cuff loved to grow herbs when he lived up at Anvoase and how the family has practiced medicine on the peninsula for over 40 years and the next generation is coming through.

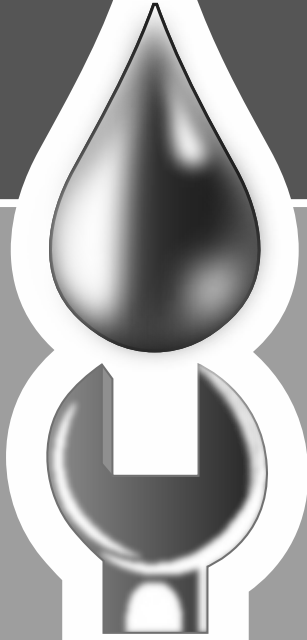
Other familiar faces, formerly of this parish but now residing over the downs, also won trophies with Doug Stevens gaining most points in the fruit section, and Mandy Pound producing a delicious array of baking fit for the great British bake off to win most points in the Cookery. For a full list of the trophy winners see the accompanying list. I will add yours truly did embarrassingly win seven trophies. I say this because in many cases I was unopposed so we need more Floral art entries and flowers.

Lastly I have many thanks to give. Firstly to the 124 of you who took the time to enter, those of you who came to view, buy a raffle ticket, cup of tea and slice of cake. We cannot survive and put this event on without our sponsors and vice presidents. We are not out to make a profit - in fact we rarely do have a surplus. These events are put on to keep the parish together.

I do not like to single people out, but special thanks go to Kevin from Cross Common Nurseries, Clare from Ruan Minor Spar Shop, the Cellars Restaurant in Cadgwith who hosted the judges lunch which was fantastic by all accounts and the Jumunjy family at Ruan Major who stayed behind after the show to help pack it all away. It would have been a much longer job without them. Finally you should thank the organising committee for keeping this going.

*David Endean*

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## Grade Ruan Horticultural Society Autumn Show Trophy Winners 2013

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Ruan Minor Village Hall Jubilee Cup</b><br>Best overall exhibit                       | <b>Nicola Parkman</b>   | <b>J.C Trewin Cup</b><br>Most points Farm Produce                                              | <b>Alan Combella</b>                               |
| <b>Charles Kynaston Studd Cup</b><br>Most points in the Show                             | <b>David Edean</b>      | <b>Tony Girling Cup</b><br>Most points in Handicraft classes 123-144                           | <b>Linda Lewis</b>                                 |
| <b>Mrs Wilks Cup</b><br>Grade Ruan parishioner with most points in show                  | <b>David Edean</b>      | <b>Mrs Jill London Trophy</b><br>Most points classes 133-162 by a Grade Ruan Parishioner       | <b>Andrew Fletcher</b>                             |
| <b>Mrs P Lindsay Cup</b><br>Most points in show - up to 16 years                         | <b>Lucy Green</b>       | <b>Grade Ruan WI Cup</b><br>Best Exhibit in Needlework/ Knitting & crochet                     | <b>Nicola Parkman</b>                              |
| <b>Garden News Oak Shield</b><br>Most points Flower and Vegetable Classes                | <b>Clarence Thomas</b>  | <b>Francis Trewin Cup (1)</b><br>Most points under 18 Photography                              | <b>Lauren Birchmore</b>                            |
| <b>Jenette Agatha Pugsley Memorial Cup</b><br>Best exhibit in fuchsia and rose classes   | <b>Audrey Mundy</b>     | <b>Francis Trewin Cup (2)</b><br>Best Exhibit under 18 Photography                             | <b>Lauren Birchmore</b>                            |
| <b>C.J Trewin (1)</b><br>Most points in flower classes                                   | <b>David Edean</b>      | <b>Arthur Carter Cup</b><br>Best exhibit in Photography -Grade Ruan Parishioner                | <b>Andrew Fletcher</b>                             |
| <b>C.J Trewin Cup (2)</b><br>Most points in fruit classes                                | <b>Doug Stevens</b>     | <b>J.F Bosustow Perpetual Trophy</b><br>Most points Grade Ruan School Pupil classes 170 to 187 | <b>Chloe Price</b><br><b>Mailli Carter</b>         |
| <b>Dr &amp; Mrs P Cuff Cup</b><br>Best Collection of Herbs                               | <b>Andrea Betty</b>     | <b>Mrs E Pogson cash prizes</b><br>Best Exhibit in each School Year                            |                                                    |
| <b>Frank Skewes Cup</b><br>Most points in Vegetables by Grade Ruan Parishioner           | <b>David Edean</b>      | <b>R Elizabeth Shearer</b>                                                                     | <b>1 Mailli Carter</b>                             |
| <b>Grant Hart Cup</b><br>Most Points in flowers by a Grade Ruan Parishioner              | <b>David Edean</b>      | <b>2 Thalia Hardy</b>                                                                          | <b>3 Jack Sherratt</b>                             |
| <b>Helston &amp; District Floral Art Society Cup</b><br>Best Exhibit in class 30 display | <b>David Edean</b>      | <b>4 Toby Fletcher</b>                                                                         | <b>5 Grace Turner</b>                              |
| <b>Committee Cup</b><br>Most Points in Floral Art classes                                | <b>David Edean</b>      | <b>6 Ellie Rose</b>                                                                            |                                                    |
| <b>June Curtin Cup</b><br>Most Points in Preserve classes                                | <b>Susan Floyd</b>      | <b>Mr D Julian Cash Prize</b><br>Most points Grade Ruan Parish child Classes 163 to 187        | <b>Boy Matthew Price</b><br><b>Girl Lucy Green</b> |
| <b>Cookery Cup</b><br>Most points in Cookery classes                                     | <b>Mandy Pound</b>      | <b>BEST IN SECTION WINNERS</b>                                                                 |                                                    |
| <b>Mrs Briery Goblet</b><br>Most Points in Cookery by Grade Ruan Parishioner             | <b>Elizabeth Edean</b>  | <b>Flowers</b>                                                                                 | <b>David Edean</b>                                 |
| <b>Ruby Carter Trophy</b><br>Best Exhibit in Cookery Classes                             | <b>Frances Hosken</b>   | <b>Floral Art</b>                                                                              | <b>Brenda Lawrence</b>                             |
| <b>Dr J Wilks Cup</b><br>Best exhibit in Cookery by under 18 years old                   | <b>Lauren Birchmore</b> | <b>Vegetables</b>                                                                              | <b>Alec Foreman</b>                                |
|                                                                                          |                         | <b>Fruit</b>                                                                                   | <b>Doug Stevens</b>                                |
|                                                                                          |                         | <b>Preserves</b>                                                                               | <b>Rosemary Bray</b>                               |
|                                                                                          |                         | <b>Cookery</b>                                                                                 | <b>Frances Hosken</b>                              |
|                                                                                          |                         | <b>Farm Produce</b>                                                                            | <b>Doug Stevens</b>                                |
|                                                                                          |                         | <b>Needlework</b>                                                                              | <b>Nicola Parkman</b>                              |
|                                                                                          |                         | <b>Knitting and Crochet</b>                                                                    | <b>Linda Lewis</b>                                 |
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# Gardening in November

by David Endean

Well the seasons have certainly changed since my last article. We were fogged in for three weeks, often with no more than 100 yards visibility; not properly wet, but nothing really drying out. Sometime during all that, around the week before the show, all the swallows disappeared for warmer climes - do we really blame them? The winter migrants are on their way and the first frosts must be just around the corner. Where did autumn go?

My column this month will be short, as you will see plenty about the Autumn show elsewhere in the Gazette, but I am going to start off on a moan. People often ask me about cutting their hydrangeas back. They want to cut them back hard, giving them a neat hair cut to within a foot or so of the ground. This will just result in a green mound next summer and very few flowers. But, they say, the bushes are getting just too big. Hydrangeas flower properly at a certain size for the variety. If the bush is too big when pruned properly, by taking a third out at a time, then it will always be too big, so dig it out and replace it with a different type - they are not all the same. Every year an elderly lady got me to cut her hydrangeas down to the ground because she could not see out of her kitchen window and by the end of the summer they were there once again blocking the window. They were mature bushes with large root systems to give vigour and put on the fresh growth.

Now the trees are dropping their leaves, you can think about major surgery to them. Cutting large branches can cause stress to the tree, so doing it when

the tree is dormant the stress is much reduced. When doing heavy pruning, try to rid the bush of diseased wood first then crossing branches, then prune to shape. This job can be carried out from now through to the end of February avoiding icy times.

The garden can look a little dull at this time of year with short days and low light levels, so it is nice to plant up a tub with some colourful autumn / winter flowering bedding. Go to the garden centre and locate plants like heathers, violas, cyclamen and the like, then get them home, find a spare tub and fill it with compost. It does not need to be fresh compost, just refreshed with some fertilizer as the plants will not need the energy as they will put on very little growth. But do make sure the compost has no vine weevil grubs in it as these pests will happily munch through whatever you plant. Finally site the tub somewhere with a little shelter where you can always see it, so as to get most value from it.

In the veg garden there is little to do as I would not recommend sowing or planting anything - just keep harvesting anything you have ready like leeks and brassicas. When the weather allows, dig over any spare patches to reduce work in the spring. Allow the winter to work on the soil, clear a crop of weeds and the birds can have a go at the pests. If you can get hold of it, digging in some bulky organic matter is a great idea also, a good healthy soil structure is the key to good crops. Keep off the soil when it is soggy or icy as this will compact the ground.

Clear your greenhouse of tomatoes. If you have fruit which are still green,

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place them in a paper bag or box with a banana and this will hasten ripening. This is due to the ethylene which the ripening banana gives off. Once the tomatoes are cleared you can clean the house down with disinfectant ready for next year.

I expect that your lawns will slow down now but I do anticipate another couple of mowings before Christmas. Keep the blades quite high as you will only encourage moss otherwise.

What will I be doing this month? Less than I should or at least hope to do, but the last of the bloom chrysanthemums will be cut, then all the plants will be pruned back to near ground level ready for cutting production in the spring. The dahlias will get a similar treatment. Begonia tubers will be lifted and dried a little, then stored somewhere frost and mouse free. Finally the last of the spring bulbs will be planted; November is the

ideal time to plant tulips as I have written before.

Not too many of the carrots I have been leading you through made it to the show bench. Congratulations to Charlie Coates for winning that class. Most of the excuses seem to have been pest related. It is not easy to grow all those wonderful exhibits that you see at the show, but it is well worth a go. Now I have to decide what to lead you through next year. There were several classes in the show especially flowers in which I was the only entrant. If you fancy a go at something like the chrysanthemums or dahlias - anything really - contact me and I will try to set you on the right road and may be come up with some odd plants if you are serious.

Well there is something for you to do for another month, enjoy your gardening.

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## November Quiz

1. How were Rita Hayworth and Ginger Rogers related?
2. Mt. Everest stands in which two countries?
3. How old was Top of the Pops in 1989?
4. For which league football club did Des O'Connor play?
5. What does a Notaphile collect?
6. What is the symbol of the World Wildlife Fund?



## Answers to the October Quiz

1. When was the first ever London Marathon? *1981*
2. Alphabetically, what is the first creature in the dictionary? *Aardvark*
3. Which test cricketer was knighted in 1990? *Sir Richard Hadlee*
4. What is the world's smallest bird? *Bee Hummingbird*
5. What was the name of John Lennon's cat? *Jesus*
6. Can you name the original Cinque Ports? *Sandwich, Romney, Dover, Hythe, Hastings*

*Questions set by Norma Gossip*



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We will remember them.**



## William Henry Legg

*is named on the Ruan Minor War Memorial, having fought and died in the 1914-18 war. Michael Legge, one of William's many descendants still living locally (who somehow acquired an 'e' on their name), provided photographs and documentation relating to his Grandfather's war service. This supplements the research that Ginny Sealey did on the men named on the War Memorial, for an article published in the Gazette in November 2008.*

William Henry Legg (known as Billy) was born in 1893 in Bovey Tracey, Devon. In 1915, aged 21, he married Rose Agnes Jane of Cadgwith. They



had three children, William Henry A Legg (b. 1915), Dorothy K Legg (b. 1916) and Maurice Charles Legg, known as Bunny, who was born in 1917, the year that William was killed in Belgium.

William seems to have been in a member of various regiments: he was a Private in the 2nd Battalion, 7th Devonshires, and was awarded medals by the Northumberland Fusiliers. He was killed, aged 23, in the Battle of Passchendaele in Flanders on 24 August 1917 while serving with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. The Passchendaele ridge near Ypres was the objective of a costly unsuccessful British offensive from July to November 1917. Private Legg was killed in a German counter-attack. River banks and dykes were so badly damaged in the heavy shelling that the whole area was a sea of mud. Those who were killed



William Henry Legg and his wife Rose Agnes, nee Jane.



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and fell in the mud were lost and never recovered.

William has no known grave, but is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial in Belgium. Tyne Cot is the largest Commonwealth War Cemetery in the world and bears the names of nearly 35,000 soldiers whose graves are not known.



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### Great-great Grandparents



Here is a photograph of William Legg's parents-in-law, Arthur Mann Jane (b. 1870) and Minnie Stephens (b. 1870). Their daughter was Rose Agnes Jane (b. 1896). They are great-great grandparents to several local residents.

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Mum was always knitting, Knitted jupers, cardigans and pullowevers for all of us for Christmas. She started in January for the next Christmas, plus baby knitting as the new babies came along.

Holidays were in September sometime. Dad would come in Friday teatime and say "We're on holiday tomorrow"! Mum would pack the suitcase and off they would go down to Roseworthy to pick up Auntie May and Uncle George, then on to Blackpool, Weymouth, Channel Islands, the Scilly Isles, even to Dover to get a coach across to France and Brussels.

Three years ago, Mum had a couple of strokes and ended up at the Stroke unit at Redruth, where they worked wonders on her and got her moving. She wanted to come home, so Marion and I attended to her for 18 months, with the help of the carers morning and evening and Audrey's help too. We all did our best for Mum.

She has been at St. Breock Care Home for just over a year and we thank them so very much for all they did for her. Yes, we will miss Mum so very very much, but she'll still be with us always in the things we do.

*Rosemary Prynn*

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The Cadgwith B men's team got a fright, but fortunately came to no harm, when they were thrown out of their boat after a minor collision with another gig, while they were competing in the Men's County Championships at Newquay in September.



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**Minutes of the Monthly Meeting of the of Grade Ruan Parish Council held in the Sunday School Room of the Ruan Minor Methodist Chapel on Monday 9 September 2013 from 7:30pm**

**Present:** Parish Councillors J Preston (Chair), P Collins, J Trewin, C Cooper, M Alford, M Fleetwood, P Freeman and ten Members of the Public

**1. Absences and Apologies:** Parish Councillor N Green, Cornwall Councillor C Rule and PCSO Berry.

**2. Declarations of Interest:**  
Councillor Freeman declared an interest in the planning application PA13/06908.  
The Chair declared an interest in the item regarding grants for tree planting.

**3. Public Time:**

PA13/05552 (Land at Ruminella View, Cadgwith):-

The neighbouring land owner to the property that is the subject of planning application described the effects they felt the proposed development would have on them and the immediate surround and felt these were valid planning considerations.

Village Hall Market:-

Ms Kimpton had written to the Parish Council detailing her concerns and dissatisfaction about the allocation of stalls at the Village Hall market and required a response from the Parish Council. She was advised:

- The Village Hall is autonomous from the Parish Council
- The Parish Council's Village Hall representative would raise the concerns at the next Village Hall meeting
- If she had serious concerns about the administration of the Village Hall she could raise them with the Charity Commission.

Wheelchair Access to Ruan Minor Public Toilets:-

It was reported it was felt the end of the slope to access the new toilets in Ruan Minor had too big a drop for wheelchairs to use. It was reported the Grade Ruan Community Trust are aware of the situation and this forms part of the outstanding works to be completed by the builder.

PA13/07766 (Bodriqy Lodge, Cadgwith): –

The applicant gave some background information about additional works that would be conducted in conjunction with this application but were not part of the application.

New development at Glebe Place: –

In the original planning application, provision was made for a play area but a parishioner felt as the development progressed the play area is looking significantly different to what was proposed on the application.

**4. Police Report:**

[This was published in the October Gazette. Ed]

**5. Cornwall Councillor's Time:** in the absence of Cornwall Councillor C Rule there was no report.

**6. Minutes for acceptance:** Minutes of the monthly meeting of 08/07/13 and of an

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extraordinary meeting of 12/08/13 had been circulated. Councillor Freeman proposed the minutes of 08/07/13 be approved, Councillor Fleetwood – seconded – all those Councillors who had been present at that meeting were in favour. Councillors Preston and Cooper abstained.

Councillor Fleetwood proposed the minutes of the Extraordinary Meeting of 12/08/13 be approved, Councillor Freeman seconded – all those Councillors who had been present at that meeting were in favour. Councillors Trewin and Cooper abstained.

**7. Planning:**

*PA13/05552 – Erection of a dwelling and formation of parking area, including access of private road at Land at Ruminella View, Ruminella View, Cadgwith, Ruan Minor by Mrs G Holyer.* Since the Extraordinary Meeting of 12/08/13 when this application had initially been discussed an informal site meeting had been held at the proposed development location. Councillor Cooper proposed the application should not be supported as presented as it is too dominant and will cause issues with the traffic in a very sensitive area. Councillor Alford seconded. 4 in favour, 1 against, 2 abstentions. Councillor Cooper proposed the application not be dealt with under delegated powers but to go before the full planning committee, Councillor Freeman seconded – unanimous approval. **Resolved:** It was resolved to comment to Cornwall Council as follows: "*Grade Ruan Parish Council do not support the application as it currently stands as it is felt the proposed development is too dominant and will cause issues with the traffic in a very sensitive area. The Parish Council also requests that this application not be dealt*

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*with under delegated powers but be considered at a full Planning Committee meeting."*

PA13/06853 – replacement milking parlour and dairy at Treleague Farm, Ruan Minor by Mr Stephen Green, J P Green & Son. Councillor Collins proposed the application be supported, Councillor Cooper seconded – unanimous approval. **Resolved:** It was resolved to comment to Cornwall Council as follows: "**Grade Ruan Parish Council supports this application. The Parish Council would also like to work with the applicant on landscaping as part of the development.**"

PA13/06908 – Existing 2 level dormer house will be extended to a full two level house with a reconfigured raised roof over the accommodation at Carsilgey House, Prazegooth Lane, Cadgwith, Ruan Minor by Mr and Mrs Watson. Councillor Freeman left the meeting. Councillor Collins proposed the application be supported, Councillor Cooper seconded. 5 in favour, 1 against. **Resolved:** It was resolved to comment to Cornwall Council as follows: "**Grade Ruan Parish Council supports this application.**"

Councillor Freeman returned to the meeting.

PA13/07766 – various tree works including felling of two pines at Bodrigy Lodge, Cadgwith, Ruan Minor by Mr and Mrs Dunmall. The Chair proposed the application be supported. Councillor Trewin seconded – unanimous approval. **Resolved:** It was resolved to comment to Cornwall Council as follows: "**Grade Ruan Parish Council supports this application.**"

PA13/06096 - construction of a single storey garage with pitched roof, attached to existing property at Chy Lowen, Poltesco Lane, Ruan Minor by Mr C Hale. The Chair proposed the application be supported. Councillor Fleetwood seconded – unanimous approval. **Resolved:** It was resolved to comment to Cornwall Council as follows: "**Grade Ruan Parish Council supports this application.**"

**8. Finance:** the financial report and bank reconciliations were circulated.

Approval of payments as per schedule.

Two estimated invoices had been received from EDF Energy and meter readings had not been taken for over a year. EDF could not confirm the location of the meter to the Clerk. **Action:** Councillor Alford to locate the meter and obtain a reading. Councillor Fleetwood proposed the payments should be made as per the schedule. Councillor Alford seconded – all in favour.

Internet banking

The Clerk had received confirmation that the internet banking was now operational, however none of the other signatories had

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received any information. **Action:** Clerk to check status of this with Lloyds.

Grant for Parish tree planting

The Tree Wardens requested the Parish Council's approval for the purchase of trees for planting around the Parish in the autumn of approximately £200-£250. Councillor Fleetwood proposed the Parish Council support the request in principle, Councillor Collins seconded – all in favour.

Audit Financial Year 2012-2013

The audit had now been completed and the final report received from the external auditors.

**Action:** Clerk to scan and circulate.

**9. Matters arising from the Minutes:**

Play Area

Three quotes had been obtained and ranged from £50,000 to £65,000. These need to be negotiated further before a consultation can be held. **Action:** Councillor Collins to progress. It was reported the gatepost is broken. The Recreation Ground Committee are aware and are organising the repair.

Land abutting Mundy's Field

Enquiries had been raised and it would appear interests are registered in the land which may prevent a claim for adverse possession.

Supporting Communities in Neighbourhood Planning

Local meetings are being organised to develop this, the most local for this parish to be held on cont.



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02/10/2013 at the One Stop Shop, Camborne.

Code of Conduct training

The Clerk had booked places for 8 councillors to attend the training on 02/10/13 at The Guildhall, Helston.

RPA registration

The registration of the Cadgwith Car Park and Martha's Acre had been completed.

Community Right to Bid

The first application to register The Winch House under this scheme had been accepted. Councillor Freeman was awaiting the outcome of that application before progressing the applications for the other properties the Parish Council had identified for registration.

Co-options for casual vacancies

Vacancies had been advertised but no interest has been shown.

Naming of new development abutting Glebe Place

The Parish Council had been asked for input to name the new development. **Action:** To be put on the Agenda for the next meeting.

War Memorial

The Clerk had contacted Robert Lawrence, a stone mason who was going to visit the Memorial and provide a figure for insurance purposes. Councillor Collins had attended the County Records Office but could find no information relating as to which organisation originally organised the siting of the War Memorial.



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Repair of potholes in Mundy's Field Car Park

Cornflower Garden Services had been approached for a quote for these works and the Clerk was awaiting their response.

Community Land Trust

Councillors Green and Freeman and met with Alan Fox and Helen Downing to investigate and further the establishment of a Community Land Trust in the Parish. A meeting is to be held on Tuesday 15 October in the Village Hall at 7:30pm to invite Members of the Public to become members of a Community Land Trust and to elect a Board. It was thought Cornwall Council had stated in the past it would circulate a report every three months of funds held under s106 obligations towards affordable housing.

**10. Matters for consideration:**

Freedom of Information requests

A request for information had been received after the Extraordinary Meeting of 12/08/13.

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This had been dealt with but the Parish Council needs to define a publication scheme for future reference. **Action:** Chair and Vice-Chair to work together on this.

**11. Correspondence:** *[Not included here due to space constraints. A list can be obtained from the Editor.]*

**12. Footpaths, Environment and Treewarden:**

Prazegooth Hedges

A complaint had been received about the hedges at Prazegooth which are overgrown. **Action:** Enquiries were being raised to identify the land owners affected with a view to getting them trimmed. The Chairman is investigating this as a possible community project.

Footpath 2

The middle section from Ruan Minor to Barn Hill is seriously eroded and is becoming treacherous to walk along. **Action:** To be referred to Highways.

Signage Improvements

It was reported there had been a significant increase in cars turning around in the junction to Long Moor having missed the junction for Kennack Sands. **Action:** Improved signage to be requested.

**13. In committee:**

Staffing matters

Councillor Freeman proposed the next item be discussed in committee. Councillor Trewin seconded – all in favour.

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## *Who Remembers?*

*by Gill Preston*

Walking down Duck Lane to the shop (by the way, “Welcome and best wishes to the new incumbent!”), my trip-down-memory-lane, is of the last house, now called “Mallards”, which, in the 30s, 40s and early 50s (and probably the 20s) was a thriving farm, with rich, lush land, which is now Mundy’s Fields. This extended to, and bordered that of the Hendys at White House. There was a meandering boggy area, possibly marking a boundary of sorts.



This picture is taken from the Spar end of Duck Lane, and shows the substantial Rutter Farm house, which was knocked down sometime in the 50s, as it had become derelict. *Picture courtesy of Jan Morgan.*

Mr and Mrs Rutter ran this farm. During the war years, we would sometimes, not often, walk across Mr Nicholls’ five fields (with one or two rather hairy stone stiles for an eight year old to clamber over) to buy Butter - in a beautiful “pat” with an imprint of cattle on it..... This was in the days of acute rationing .... did they have Ministry conditions and restrictions, or was it “on-the-side”? My sister and I would make the rather obvious joke of “buying Butter from Mrs Rutter”. My memory of this kind and friendly lady was that she was always in Wellingtons; her work-a-day coat secured with string; an old beret on her rather wild grey hair, AND a chipped front false tooth, which fascinated me.

Mr Rutter was friendly, tall burly with receding hair, and seeing him with his cattle, one knew he loved each and every one. What was their fate in those days? - A short sharp exit in the field behind, probably at the hands of Mr Copeland, who lived where Martin

Fletcher is now. Surely better than a long frightening journey as now, to distant abattoirs.

I also recall, or does my memory serve me wrong?, their only son Barnett, and admiring him from afar, as he cut a dashing figure, with his white open sports car, and his lovely far haired wife and their two very pretty daughters: Where are they now?

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*Jan Morgan, who provided the photo of Rutters Farm says:*

I fondly remember the milk lorry arriving each day and loading up the milk churns at the bottom of Ducks Lane from a raised platform which was level with the bed of the lorry. It had about 50 churns on it from the local farms as I recall. It was also my wake up call to catch the bus to school!

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