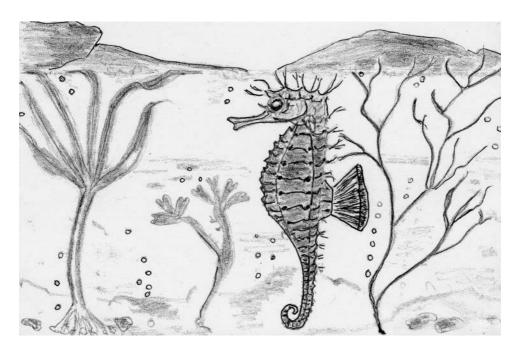
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11.05am-11.20am, Cadgwith Car Park 11.35-11.55am

2nd Monday
 3rd Tuesday *
 3rd Saturday
 7.30pm Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 13 October.
 12.15pm Soup, Pasty, Pudding, Methodist Chapel, See below
 10am - 12noon Farmers Market at Mullion School, 19 October

Mon & Thurs 7.00pm Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall

Every Tues (except 3rd Tues) 10am Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel

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Every Thurs 9.15am -11.45am Market and refreshments - Village Hall

OCTOBER

3-5 October
Beer and Cider Festival, see Cadgwith Cove Inn Advertisement
Cotober
Ruan Methodist Church Harvest Festival, 11am, see "What's On"
Harvest Songs of Praise, sale of produce, 7pm, see "What's On"

11 October Autumn Show, 3pm, see "What's On"

15 October Public Meeting re Local Needs Housing, 7.30pm, see "What's On"

15 October Book Club, Cadgwith Cove Inn, 8pm

18 October
25 October
26 October
28 October
27 October
28 October
29 October
20 October
20 October
20 October
21 Deadline for contributions to November Gazette
Craft Fair, Village Hall, 2pm, see "What's On"
End of British Summer Time, put clocks back 1 hour
Grade Ruan Vintage Rally AGM, 7.30pm, see "What's On"

30 October Children's Fancy Dress Disco, Cadgwith Cove Inn, see "What's On"

ADVANCE DATES

5 November Bonfire Night on the Recreation Ground, 6pm 9 November Remembrance Sunday, 10.45am, see "What's On"

12 November Book Club, Cadgwith Cove Inn, 8pm

22 November Grace Notes, Village Hall, see "What's On"

6 December Christmas Lights Switch on 10 December Book Club Christmas meal

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Noticeboard

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to **Taff Powell** who has spent some time in Treliske recently. Best wishes also to **Pat Palmer** who has been poorly and is waiting for an operation. We wish **Dora Halliday** a speedy recovery after she broke her leg in a fall.

Edwina Pogson has passed on the sad news of Leslie Bean's death. Edwina has written this obituary: During the 1970s, Les and his wife Ann ran the Tea Garden and Cafe at Trevase House, which was a very popular and inviting venue in the village. Les was a Potter and had a small workroom / studio from which he produced very attractive pottery. I am sure quite a few of us have some of Les's pots. It was a loss to the village when they left to move to France, but they returned to live in Helston some years ago, to be near their daughter Heather and family. It was Ann and Les who were instrumental in introducing Wendy and Graham Clarke to Ruan. We were very fortunate to have Ann and Les with us during those years.

Happy Birthday in October to: Hannah B-A, David Jane, Randle Williams, Eve B, Birchmore, Paula Poppy G. Lauren McMinn, Claire Humby, Dickie Goddard, Christine Jane, Peter Ogley, Ben F, Amanda Townsend, Ben, Kerra Langley, Shirley Lee, Chris Hunt, Ann Vaulter, Emily Luty, Shania Wheeler, Bim Mai, Jimmy Hammill, Dave Gascoigne, Pat Palmer, Bryony Halliday, Riley G, John Trewin, Hannah Johnson, Jamie Т. Kevin Bosustow, Joal R.

I'm sure most of you know that Ginny Sealey used to edit the Gazette. She had to give it up when she decided to study at the Open University. Well she has completed her degree, achieving a 2:1 in English Literature. Many congratulations Ginny! It's a great achievement. Ginny may have given up the Gazette, but she still had four children and two jobs. The Sealeys will be going to Edinburgh this month for Ginny's graduation ceremony. While there, they'll be able to visit daughter Jessica who has started her Arabic and Architectural History degree course at Edinburgh University, having achieved an excellent result in her International Baccalaureate at Truro College. Well done Jessica!

There were no entries for my cricket "Spot the Ball" competition in last month's Gazette. Point taken, I won't do any more of those. (The answer was C1, by the way.)

The keys have been handed over to the new occupants of the next batch of houses at **Higher Moor**. On the big moving day, there was a flurry of activity, with a fleet of carpet fitters' vans turning up in the morning. Best wishes to all the new residents, we hope you will be very happy in your new home.

Moira Hurst

From Michael Halliday

Mum wants me to make sure that I tell everyone how important it is to wear fall alert bracelets like this

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Front Cover:

Those of you who remember the Gazette from some years ago, will remember that there was always a lovely drawing, usually of a bird, by Lucy Sherlock on the front cover. Lucy has kindly provided this month's picture of this charming sea horse.

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at all times if they have been recommended to by doctors and carers. Mum didn't realise how important it was and had to wait over an hour before she was able to let someone know she had broken her leg!! She is now recuperating in Treliske and has had fantastic support at the hospital over the past few days. Thanks to everyone who has supported me and Mum, a special thanks to Robert Thompson who was able to do such a good job in alerting the emergency services and the rest of the family

From Elwyn and Mo Jones:

We have a greenhouse to give away in return for a small donation to the Gazette. It has a few missing panes of glass but otherwise is in good shape. We could help to dismantle and deliver it. Contact us on 290922

From Jeb Preston:

If you would like to take advantage of the Grade-Ruan Tree Warden scheme, now is a good time to get in touch about any planting you might be considering this winter. We can offer advice about tree planting, from ground preparation to suitable species for hedge sites, exposed sites, wet sites, rocky sites, all sorts of sites, as long as they are sites a safe distance from houses. And, using the Parish Council's tree planting budget, we can offer free trees and hedge shrubs - if the site is visible from public areas, or helps screen development, or helps enhance our AONB (Area of outstanding natural beauty).

Jeb Preston 07964215277

Jonathan Fletcher 07960714687

From Richard and Pat Palmer

May we please use a little space in the Gazette to say a huge thank you to so

many lovely friends from the village and the Lizard area, who have shown us so much kindness and thoughtfulness, and for all the beautiful flowers and cards and morale boosting visits, I must mention a splendid beetroot together with some delicious runner beans, which I was able to live off for most of the week during Pats illness. We are so lucky to live amongst you all.

At the time of writing Pat ist still waiting for the surgeon to return from holiday so she can go into hospital for a badly needed operation. For those who have felt comfortable in offering prayers we especially thank you, there is no better healer than God.

Thank you all, you know who you are living in and around this special and caring village of ours.

From Jill Thomas:

If you need advice on decorating your tree or Christmas tree, contact Bruce and Sharon Bray and Sharon Legge.

From Sheila Stephens

An observation: Thank you to Noel Cliff and to Arthur Coupland for the lift to the spirits that the bright splashes of colour in their gardens bring as one drives past. Well done too at a time when most people's gardens are beginning to die back. Thank you.

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Presently there is a very small group of people trying to decide what we need and where to build.

The recent survey was one opportunity for you to give your views, and there is another on **Wednesday October 15**th, when a public meeting will be held in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Chapel at 7.30pm.

Please try your best to attend this meeting and give your thoughts and support to this project.

This is money that is here to be spent PLEASE help us to decide what to do with it.

Grade Ruan Community Land Trust

Halloween

Children's Spooky Fancy Dress Disco Thursday 30th October

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9th November 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 Church at 11.00, am.

Ruan Methodist Church

Harvest Festival

will be held on

Sunday 5th October at 11 a.m.

with The Rev. Canon Steve Wild.

The congregation from the Parish Church and The Lizard Chapel will be joining us. Pasty lunch after.

Harvest Songs of Praise, supper and sale of produce

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Wednesday

5TH November

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Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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RUAN MINOR VILLAGE HALL

ON

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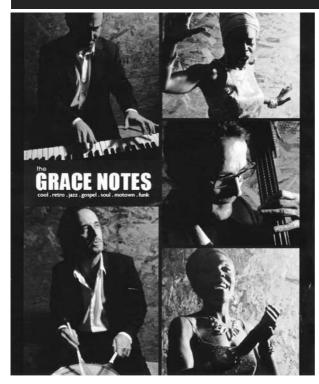
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varga_norbert1984@yahoo.com

What's On - continued



Saturday 22nd November

Ruan Minor Village Hall
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Performance starts 9pm
Licensed Bar

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£6 Child/conc

£22 Family

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The Grace Notes are back!

Following on from last year's fabulous evening in the Village Hall, the Grace Notes will be back again on Saturday 22nd November. Doors will open at 8pm for a 9pm start.

I am hoping to organise a licensed bar, this year raising money to kick start a fundraising effort to get a defibrillator for Ruan Minor. I read about a lady in Coverack who, after her husband sadly passed away, was inspired to fund raise for a defibrillator for their village. As the nearest machine to us is, I believe, at Mullion Golf Club, I felt that if anyone here needed one, it was too far away to be any help. I'm not really sure of the cost, but we're talking a few thousand, so I hope this evening can be the first of many events for this project!

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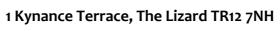
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The job of selecting the equipment - the right slide, zip wire, swings, climbing frames etc, and finding the money to pay for them, is being done by the Parish Council Play Area Committee – i.e. local volunteers, and we'd welcome any feedback or assistance. This could range from responding on Facebook to checking the existing equipment with us and helping with maintenance, and planning the new scheme and most of all sniffing out funding. If you'd like to help in any way let us know, and we look forward to updating everybody about the next phase by the new year...

Jeb Preston 07964215277 Wendy Eliot 01326290432 Paul Collins 07588467097 Joey Clifton 07949475991

CORNWALL COUNCIL NOTICE RE BLUE BADGE HOLDERS

Are you a Blue Badge holder who does not pay road tax? If so, and your tax disc is due to run out between October and December this year or early in 2015, please contact Cornwall Council Parking Services about two weeks before it expires. You will need to give us your vehicle details so we can continue to ensure that you receive your entitlement to free parking in Cornwall Council run car parks. This can be done either by e-mailing parkingservices@cornwall.gov.uk or by post to Parking Services, PO Box 664, TR1 9DH.

The Council's Parking Enforcement Officers will then be able to recognise eligible vehicles using their hand held computers. Anyone who is entitled to free parking and finds themselves being issued with a penalty charge notice should follow the instructions on the reverse of the Penalty Charge Notice providing the PCN number and explaining that they do not pay road tax. The parking service will then verify this and cancel any undeserved charges.

Note that only Blue Badge holders who pay no road tax are entitled to free parking in Cornwall Council run car parks. All other Blue Badge holders must pay to park, but are entitled to one hour's additional parking free.

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WINNERS:

BOAT

Best specimen: Steven Holyer, plaice 2lbs2 3/4oz
Heaviest Fish: Sam James, pollock 10lbs 14oz
Best Flat Fish: Steve Holyer, plaice 2lbs 2 3/4oz
Best Wrasse: Jeff Lee, ballam 2lbs 14oz
Best Pollock: Sam James, 10lbs 14oz
Best Mackerel: John Skewes, 1lb 3/4oz
Heaviest Bag Junior: Bethany Brown, 9lbs 9 1/2oz



SHORE

Wrass: Cat Lee, ballam wrasse 3lbs 3 1/2oz Best Lady Angler: Cat Lee, bass 1lb 12 1/2oz

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A big, big thank-you to everyone who helped make this year's Rally such a success; it couldn't have happened without all the effort from the band of volunteers who work so hard beforehand and on the day itself. In fact, it was such a roaring success, wonderful weather, and more than a thousand visitors, that many of the volunteers were overworked. We need more help for next year to spread the load a little. If you'd like to get involved, talk to anyone on the committee, or ring me (290980) or the Secretary Steve Collins (290764). It's a lot of fun, and you get in for free!

We're holding the Rally AGM later this month, Tuesday 28th October, at Steve's house, Ocklynge, St Ruan at 7.30pm. Everyone and anyone who has the slightest interest in things Vintage will be very welcome, and there's usually a welcoming glass of wine. Again a big thank-you to everyone who helped this year.

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12 Oct	Away v	Shortlanesend
19 Oct	Home v	Tremough
2 Nov	Away v	Wendron United (Sunday)

Kick off for home matches will be at 1pm, and at 10.30am for away matches. It would be nice for this new team to have some local support, especially for home matches.

If you would like to try for the team, contact Chris Ensink on 290592 or Kai Tutton on 565677.

National Coastwatch Institution (NCI) Granted Dedicated VHF Marine Channel 65

The National Coastwatch Institution (NCI) has been allocated a national licence by OFCOM for the use of VHF Channel 65. This dedicated channel has been granted to the NCI with strong support from the Maritime and Coastguard Agency. Channel 65 will allow seafarers to talk to NCI Stations on a variety of routine matters. Stations will be able to respond to requests from passing, as well as local, sailing craft and fishing vessels for radio checks and weather/sea state conditions.

Channel 65 is planned to become operational from this month and will replace the use of Marina Channel 37, which will no longer be available.

There are a total of 50 NCI Stations around the coast of England and Wales, one of which is at Bass Point, and many local residents are volunteers there.

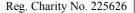
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OUIZ NIGHT

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.

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NEWS FROM THE VILLAGE HALL



Hello There!

Ah well, back to the grindstone then..... The heady days of summer are behind us and the build up to CHRISTMAS begins!!!!! Well that's how it feels already with the 'seasonal' stock beginning to creep into the supermarket and little imps appearing here and there telling us its only 12 Fridays to the big day! HOLD YOUR HORSES!!!!! What about autumn? Summer hasn't quite yet gone and there's so much to enjoy before then.

Autumn is my favourite season. The beautiful liquid gold sunshine, dew on the spun threads draped over the hedges and the russet umber tones in the trees. The sad little feeling when you notice that the swallows have left. The evenings drawing in and life slowly returns to the home and comforts that only it can bring. Ahhhhh, I could wax lyrical all day about autumn but I won't $\textcircled{\odot}$

Safe to say I hope you all have a beautiful summer.

OK... So what's coming up in the next month at the hall?

The Market as per will be running every Thursday morning as per. Pop in and pick up a bargain, have a browse and there's nowhere else as cheap as us for a bacon buttie and a cup of tea!

And we'd like to say a fond farewell to Netty, whose last market was on 18th September. We will all miss you greatly and wish you health and happiness in your new home.

There is also hope of starting up the snooker club again. At present the snooker room is available on an ad hoc basis. But if you can find a like-minded soul to have a game or two with then please feel free. There is potential for getting a team together and a possible practice on Wednesday nights. The heating and electric meters are in the snooker room itself and the keys to the room can be obtained from Liz Outten and Jan Halliday.

Next on the calendar is the 67th Autumn Show on the 11th October. It's being opened by Rev. Deidre McKrill at 3.00 p.m. As always a lovely day that brings the community together.

The Village hall will be holding its annual Craft Fair on Saturday 25th October from 2.00p.m. in the hall. Please see the advert in 'What's On' and look out for the posters that will be dotted about the village. There will also be a Facebook event page running so please share it amongst your friends and family. If you would like a table then please do contact me on **07792292665**.

Grade Ruan Under 5's playgroup is now open all day on a Wednesday, 8.45 a.m. till 3.00 p.m., so please do come along with your pre-schoolers to join in the fun.

Many thanks to Sarah Parnell for cleaning the windows of the hall, a most generous contribution.

So with that I'll sign off, remember to call if you would like to book the hall for an event. Have a great October!

Tasha Allen.

Rector's Ramblings

hen we pray the Lord's Prayer ("Our Father, who art in heaven...") we ask God to forgive us our sins (trespasses) as we forgive those who have sinned (trespassed) against us. But in the light of the most recent atrocity carried out by Islamist extremists on an innocent aid worker, David Haines, whose only aim in life was to help those in need and, at the time of writing, the fate of those other hostages is in the balance, it is very hard to embrace the concept of forgiving others.

In Matthew's Gospel, Peter asks Jesus how many times he must forgive someone who has wronged him, "Seven times?" he asks. But Jesus replies, "No, seventy-seven times!" Central to Matthew's Gospel is this: Jesus is establishing God's 'new covenant/promise' with Israel and the world, and the way of life which will mark out that new covenant is forgiveness.

Jesus has already taught his followers to pray for it, and has clearly said to them that if they want forgiveness they must be prepared to give it. His answer to Peter's question says it all: "If you're still counting how many times you've forgiven someone, you're not really forgiving them at all, but simply postponing revenge." Seventy-seven times is a typical bit of Jesus' teasing. What he means, of course, is 'don't even think about counting; just do it.'

Where does that leave us with the jihadists, the Islamist extremists who personify evil? Like Peter, we ask questions; we need guidance; a better understanding of our call to be disciples of Jesus Christ.

Firstly, at the cost of Calvary – Jesus' dying on the cross for us – God has taken responsibility for bringing good out of evil; already, through Jesus, He has triumphed over it and eventually He **will** eliminate it. One day, the mad and meaningless reality that destroys good shall itself be destroyed.

Secondly, we are not called to condone the sort of atrocities these people carry out. Indeed many believe that some sins are unforgivable. But for there to be any forgiveness, leading to reconciliation with the person who has sinned, there has to be repentance – a change of heart, a change of mind; a turning away from evil ways; being truly sorry – on the part of that person or persons. All we can do, I suggest, is to pray that these evildoers will do just that.

And as we reflect upon Jesus' teaching in the light of the brutality meted out by the jihadists, perhaps we should also ask ourselves: "What kind of reactions on our part might bring life out of death, might make such an act of terrible, horrible violence become the germ of the creation of a different society? How might we witness to our belief in the risen Lord of all, who will finally snuff out all evil on his return?"

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Mullion School

Grade-Ruan welcomes some old and & Lizard Tag Rugby Tournament, with new faces to the school at the start of the term. Welcome to our new Reception Class Arthyen, Billy, Elliott and Sky and in other years Sophie, Shannan, Daniel, Ellie, Milly, Issabelle and Ryan. Welcome back to Mrs Dowker who has returned from maternity leave and welcome to our new Years 5 and 6 teacher, Mr Jones. Mr Jones has taken on the task of organising the tag rugby club on Tuesdays and also co-ordinating the tag rugby team taking part in the Helston

the first matches already played the team worked brilliantly together and scored well against their opposing teams. They were up against some strong competition however and the scorelines were very close, with one of three being in their favour. Definite strengths to build on and we hope for good things at the next session in October.

Over the summer Mike Hardy has worked very hard in assisting with the design and installation of the new Early Years outdoor classroom - our thanks go to him for his invaluable contribution to this fantastic addition to the school's resources.

Music lessons are up and running brass, guitar, piano and drumming. We have been lucky to receive some additional music funding which we have put towards samba drumming lessons the school will be a little noisier than usual one afternoon a week but it will be a fantastically rhythmic noise! Sailing continues for the first few weeks and swimming until half term.

Mullion School starts the new school year with a new headmaster, Wayne Randle. Formerly Deputy Head at

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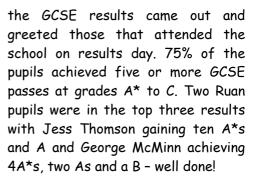
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Redruth School, Mr Randle said: 'I am honoured to have been chosen to lead Mullion School in the next stage of its development and serve its community as Headteacher. I have a genuine interest and enthusiasm for learning and I am passionate about teaching and working with young people. Making a difference in the lives of the young is what brought me in to this profession, It is my belief that all students should be successful at school and the school should serve the needs of the community. Staff and governors at Mullion School are ambitious for every student and this is evident in the day-to-day life of the school.'

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The second weekend of the Autumn Term saw pupils working towards their Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award going off for the hiking and camping element - Lauren Birchmore, Amy Bird, Ben Jane, Franco Moorhouse and Talia Sealey hiked from Marazion to near St Ives and back to Relubbus

The Year 7 Beach Day was a success, with the pupils determined to enjoy themselves despite the less than lovely weather. The pupils hike from school to Church Cove, where they take part in teambuilding games designed to get to know their new classmates and tutors. We hope the Ruan children - Joal, Ellie, Ewan, Freddy, Jack and Matilda - are settling in to their new school.

Congratulations to the following pupils from the village and parish who have become School Prefects for the coming year: Lauren Birchmore, Amy Bird, Ben Coad, Ben Jane, Poppy McMinn and Talia Sealey.

Ginny Sealey

Aren't they looking wonderful! Mullion School prom probably seems a long time ago now.

Thanks to Claire Humby for the photos.











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QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

some hot weather but some even hotter guizzing raised the temperature in two fiercely fought Quiz Night at the Village Hall contests. You could hear the wheels wheeling and the cogs cogging as a multitude of brain cells were strained to breaking point by some of the finest quiz teams this side of the Tamar. July's battle of wits saw The Mixed Bunch triumph over New Blood (surely they must win soon) who pushed them to the limit but fell just short. August's war of attrition was an even closer finish with The Motley Crew claiming the champion's crown by just one point from The Inbetweeners (surely they must win soon). The much sought after Wooden Spoon Awards were claimed by 2 Girls and 1 Boy in July and by Nonna's Bazookers (don't ask!) in August.

Margaret Evans (July) and Kevin Pattenden (August) produced two excellent Guest Rounds which tested contestants to the full. We've got Jill Thomas, Skinny and Mags, Carolyn Ferrari and Audrey Burnham setting the guest questions in the run up to Christmas so you had all better get swotting!

July and August certainly brought us some hot weather but some even hotter quizzing raised the temperature in two fiercely fought Quiz Night at the Village by everyone who took up the Quiz Night Hall contests. You could hear the wheels wheeling and the cogs cogging as a multitude of brain cells were All in all, two excellent evenings of competition and fun (not to mention the food and wine hampers!) were enjoyed by everyone who took up the Quiz Night Challenge and after all the hard work was over the final positions for the July and August quizzes were as follows:

	AUGUST
1 st 1 st	The Motley Crew
2 nd 2 nd	Inbetweeners
3 rd 3 rd	Cliffhangers
4 th 4 th	The Buccaneers
5 th 5 th	Just Us Three
6th 6th	Viv's Crew
7 th 7 th	New Blood
8th 8th	The Mixed Bunch
9 th	Bob's Band
10 th	Nonna's Baz's
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Thanks to everyone for making two terrific evenings and.....

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Gardening in October

Well as I contemplate writing this, autumn is really in the air. I am watching a carpet of golden elm leaves blow around in the sunshine on a stiff easterly. To be fair we cannot have any complaints about the summer that has just passed. It was not a long hot scorcher but it was dry and warm throughout, actually with very little rain and the lawns did burn out in August. But this did not stop it being a good growing season. The fine weather coupled with high ground water levels after that winter meant that there was no water shortages to restrict the plant growth.

Autumn is truly here now and that is signified by the annual autumn show in the village hall on the 11th of October. Those of you growing Beetroot for the novice class will want my final tips for presenting them on the day. Firstly water the plants an hour or so before you lift them, this helps to keep

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them turgid and reduces damage when lifting. To lift them I suggest using a small hand fork similar to a trowel. Like all classes aim for uniformity, aim for nice round beets a little smaller than a tennis ball with a single tap root and blemish free. You can carefully remove the fine root whilst washing the beetroot in tepid clean water with a squirt of washing up liquid added. Remove the dirt with your hands and a soft cloth and the fine roots will come out with a pinch between finger and thumb. If you covered your roots with soil as I suggested whilst they were arowing, the tops of them should not be corky in appearance. Remove all yellow leaves and broken or rotten stems. It is up to you if you wish to trim the leaves; I tend not to but if you do, leave at least 3 inches (75mm) of leaf stalk. I generally prepare the vegetables the day prior to the show because there is little time on show day so once the beetroot are washed I put them in a bucket with no more than an inch of clean. water in the bottom. Best of luck.

The vegetable garden is mainly harvesting now and then digging over and getting ready for next year, but you could sow some autumn planting onion sets. Try varieties like Radar and Electric. These will crop up to a month earlier but they do not keep very well. I would not bother if vour ground is generally wet and heavy as they rot off but on sandy thin soils they do better. Prepare your ground well and make sure that it is in good heart as I find onions really do appreciate some dung or garden compost. Do not add much in the way of fertiliser, as it will only wash out in the winter. Instead wait until early spring and give them a dressing then.

Another thing that you can sow are broad beans. Super aquadulce and peas but these must be a round seeded variety (it will tell you on the packet). Do as you would for spring sown legumes: trench it out, add copious amounts of organic matter, cover it

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In the <u>flower borders</u> it is also a case of tidying up. Much of this depends on your outlook on life: Are you a person who likes everything neat or are you happier with what nature provides? Many of the seed heads can look very sculptural with the low angles of winter light and adorned with webs and dew. As a rule of thumb, if the plant growth which is dying back is wet and mushy cut it off and get rid of it as it will more than likely cause rot in the plant. If the stems are stiff and dried out, the choice is yours. I would cut back day lilies, Shasta daisies, dahlias and Japanese anemones. But I leave large sedums and Echinacea.

I am sure that you are bored with me telling you about <u>planting daffodils</u> at this time of year so I will say no more than go out and do it. But do consider planting some of the smaller bulbs; they are pretty and deli-



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cate in a little corner. I am thinking of bulbs like Crocus. Iris reticulata. Anemone blanda and squills. These do not need to be planted very deeply just an inch or so but problems come with mice who like to search them out and snack. Often the first that you know about this is when nothing appears in the spring. To overcome this I find that if you plant them in a flower pot and cover the top with some fine wire mesh then sink it in the border, the problem is reduced and you decrease the risk of digging the bulbs up accidentally in the future. The kind of fine mesh that I would recommend is that of a similar size as you find on bird feeders approx. 6mm holes. I may sound stupid but plant the bulbs the right way up - some can be difficult to tell. Generally the domed end is uppermost and you can see a circular scar which is the base plate from where the roots will come. Anemones are the most difficult to tell as they come so dry and shrivelled. It is a good idea to soak them in water for 24 hours before you plant them, as this makes life easier and they tend to grow away better.

The <u>lawns</u> still need a trim but not too low. Raise the blades a little. This will help to keep the sward green and prevent so much moss and weed getting in. Mowing does a good job at picking up the leaves which can cause problems when they collect on the lawn and start to rot. If you intend to treat your lawn for weeds and or moss, use a special autumn treatment as you do not want to put much nitrogen on it at this time of year, as it will make the grass soft lush and weak.

What else to do this month? Well, make sure you remove the fallen leaves from the centres of herbaceous plants and shrubs like heathers, clean up the paths around the garden and treat them with some garden cleaner if necessary to remove the slippery algae and moss. Dig over vacant patches in the veg plot and get in and turn your compost heap.

Well, make the most of the fine days and enjoy your gardening.

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Thank you to Jon Spalding who has volunteered to help with managing the building specifications, costings and project management. He and Paul Ferrari, who I mentioned last time had volunteered to help, make a highly experienced team who, I'm sure, will prove invaluable on the project. Paul is currently speaking to technicians with regard to firming up the design and building specifications. They will be published in the Gazette and on Facebook

Funding

We have had encouraging feedback from Sport England and are confident that, if our funding application to the SITA Cornwall Trust (SCT) is successful, then we will be in a position to move ahead early in the new year. We should hear from SCT by the end of October, so I'll let you know this make or break result next time (the suspense is killing!).

Summer Beach BBQs

We had two very good BBQs, having been blessed with fine weather for both. We made just under £1,000 on each. Thank you to everyone who helped us with these events.

Marquee

I didn't have any response re marquees, so won't try taking it any further. It's interesting to note though that Porthleven used some of the money they received after the winter floods to start a marquee hire company. Presumably they think it can be used to generate income for the town.

Hedges behind the Goalposts

We have had complaints over the years about the blackthorn hedging behind the goalposts, as it has been responsible for puncturing many a football. We've decided to plant some softer hedging in front of the blackthorn to provide a shield. Unfortunately no-one on the Committee has the time to manage this project at the moment. It's a shame, as it's the right time to be planting new shrubs. If anyone has some time they could spend dealing with this, please let me know. You wouldn't be expected to do the work necessarily, just to see that the job gets done properly at a reasonable cost.

Bonfire Night

A fireworks display will be held at the Rec as usual on 5th November, which is a Wednesday. It's a great family event, so put it in your diary.

Bonfire Materials

The gate at the Rec will be left open from now until Bonfire night to enable you to take your autumn tree cuttings to put on the bonfire. However, please be considerate when you do so, taking note of the following:

- Do not drive across the football pitch, but turn right towards the play area and approach the bonfire area from behind the Barn Hill goalpost.
- Do not put non combustible material (e.g. grass cuttings) or toxic materials (e.g. MDF) on the bonfire.
- Please be careful not to put materials close to the pitch, where footballers could be injured.

Apart from that, happy pruning and we would be delighted to have your offcuts.

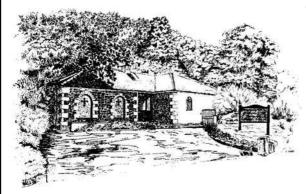
Until next time when I hope to have exciting news (or might have to break bad news), make the most of the Rec before the winter sets in.

Moira Hurst.

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The Herbal Medicine Cabinet

by Deanne Greenwood BSc (Hons) Herb Med

I've been so busy at the end of a glorious summer. Most recently I gathered basketsful of lush fat, juicy elderberries to make my winter herbal staple – elderberry, thyme & liquorice cough linctus. Other herbs and spices with medicinal properties that can be added include ginger, cinnamon and cloves.

You should still be able to find elderberries in October, if you want to make your own linctus. Here's how to do it:

- 1. Make a little spice bag with a piece of muslin and some string, and fill with your choice of chopped ginger root (no need to peel), cinnamon/liquorice sticks, cloves, sprigs of thyme.
- 2. Place this, with 500g of elderberries, in a saucepan, and cover with water. Bring to the boil, then simmer for about 20 minutes.
- 3. Remove from the heat and, when cool, remove the spice bag. Squeeze the juice out of the berries through a jelly bag, or a sieve lined with muslin.
- 4. Add enough water to make the liquid up to 500ml, return to the pan, add 500g of granulated sugar and heat gently, stirring continuously, until all the sugar has dissolved.

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This keeps well in the fridge, providing bottles are sterilised and no one glugs from the bottle! For colds, flu, coughs and sore throats, take a teaspoonful every few hours, or use as a cordial and make a delicious hot drink. Kids love it.

Looking even further ahead, I did a final harvest of plaintain and nettle leaf to use in my spring hay fever remedy, which will also include elder flowers gathered earlier in the year.

Now I'm waiting for the horse chestnuts (conkers) to fall. The sooner I gather them up, the better the resulting tincture. It's something I use all year round for circulatory problems, but in the winter often prescribe for varicose veins as it's very effective at relieving the throbbing and pain that can be exacerbated sitting in stuffy, centrally heated rooms.

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October Quiz

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- 2. Whose motto was "All for one, one for all"?
- 3. Who did Roger Federer beat in his first Wimbledon final?
- 4. What revolutionary camera did Edwin Land invent?
- 5. What do queen ants lose after mating?
- 6. What was the last album the Beatles recorded?

Answers to the August / September Quiz

- 1. Where is Poets' Corner? Westminster Abbey
- 2. Which T.V. Chef's parents were both professional actors? Anthony Worrall Thompson
- 3. What is the most Northerly capital city in the world? Reykjavik
- 4. What is the regulation height of a tennis net, at the centre? 3ft (0.914M)
- 5. In Morse code, what letter is represented by four dots? H
- 6. What was the last league club George Best played for? Bournemouth 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 14 July 2014 from 7.30pm

Present: Parish Councillors, N Green (Vice-Chair: Acting Chairman for this meeting), J Clifto, P Collins, M Fleetwood, P Freeman, J Lee, S Stephens, Clerk J Castle

and 7 Members of the Public (HM Rowe. A Rowe, P Dunmall, P Butcher, L Outten, J Watson, B Watson)

- **1. Absences and apologies:** Parish Councillors J Preston & J Trewin, County Councillor C Rule, PCSO J Berry (all these apologies were accepted by the Council) Parish Councillor C Cooper absent
- 2. **Declarations of interest:** There were no declarations of interest

3. Public time:

Mr Dunmall of Bodrigy Lodge expressed concerns about the overloading of the sewerage system from the proposed expansion of Bodrigy and also felt that the boundaries shown were not accurate and overstated the size of the plot.

Mrs Outten expressed concern that the proposed development at The Glamis, Treal which is subject of a pre-application proposal, shows an entrance which she alleges is on unregistered land. She has written to the planning officer concerned regarding this.

Mrs Butcher requested an update on the proposed re-siting of the bus stop. She noted that there had been a letter from Cormac seeking the views of residents but no further progress. She reported that there were still concerns about the safety aspects of the bus turning. Councillor Green reported that at the moment the issue was on hold as Cormac discuss the proposal with Coastline, who is the owner of the land on which Cormac proposes to site the bus stop.

Mr Watson confirmed his support for the planning application in respect of Bodrigy although some planting would be required to provide cover for the parking area.

Mr Malcolm Rowe of Eglos Farm provided reassurance to the Council that the footpath route is clear at the farm and is not obstructed in any way, There has been a slight adjustment to the drawings to make this clear.

Mrs Butcher also expressed concern about the state of the footpaths and verges in the village, caused by a lack of spraying,

- 4. **Police report:** In the absence of PCSO Berry, Councillor Green presented her report. There were 5 crimes dealt with during June. PCSO Berry had also been in contact with the site manager at the Higher Moor development regarding complaints from residents regarding parking of vehicles on the pavement and road outside the building site. he had also been advised that a serpentine trough had been stolen from Poltesco, although not yet reported to the police. Photographs of the trough were circulated to the meeting. The trough was last catalogued by the National Trust in 2013.
- **5. Cornwall Councillor's time:** in the absence of Councillor C Rule, Councillor Green presented her report.

Councillor Rule confirmed that she had been unable to follow up concerns about bus timings in the absence of further information from the complainants.

Councillor Rule reported that she had approved two grant applications for Grade Ruan parish from her community fund pot towards purchasing a second-hand line machine for the recreation ground and also towards repairing the steps to the beach at Cadgwith.

She noted that several parish councils have received a difficult letter from Chacewater Parish council making all sorts of allegations, this is a re-hashed one from a few years ago and the

issues raised have all been answered several times. However the leader of the council will be issuing a response to this letter as soon as possible re-stating the answers to the allegations. The only point in the letter she had some sympathy with is the planning concerns and Cornwall Council is already working hard to try and resolve any perceived disconnect between Cornwall council and the parish councils who after all know their communities much better.

There is a consultation/reactive scrutiny taking place at the moment instigated by the Devon & Cornwall Police and Crime Panel, of which Councillor Rule is the vice chairman, into the recent decision of the commissioner and chief constable to close even more police stations. She would be very grateful, if the council had a view/opinion on this, it would feed it back to her so that she can in turn ensure it is listened to in the scrutiny that is taking place. It seems a fairly common theme at the moment that most people feel the 101 service is not fit for purpose and that before anything further is removed that should be made to work more efficiently.

There is now going to be streamed live on Cornwall Council website details of stray dogs that have been collected by the council, this is in answer to a petition received on this subject whereby people wanted information passed on more quickly than previously.

On a more general point Councillor Rule reported that in 2013 there were 14 relocations of businesses into Cornwall creating 120 jobs. The types of companies involved are mainly in the creative, digital and renewable energy sectors. Invest Cornwall is currently engaged with a further 27 companies exploring the possibility of relocating to Cornwall in the future.

6. Minutes for acceptance:

The minutes of the previous meeting had been circulated and it was proposed by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Stephens that the minutes of the meeting held on 9 June 2014 be accepted. Carried 7 votes in favour.

7. Planning:

<u>PA14/005228</u> – Stationing of 10 new static caravans at Sea Acres Holiday park, Kennack Sands. It was noted that this followed on from a previous application when an application for 22 caravans was reduced to 12. It was noted that the Photographic Assessment is very selective in the views provided. Councillor Green stressed the impact on the view in an AONB. It was proposed by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that this application is very strongly opposed. Carried 7 votes in favour. Wording for the Parish Councils comments on the planning website were agreed, including a request that, if the planning authority is minded to approve the application, the application is brought before the full planning committee following a site meeting at Kennack Sands with members of the Parish Council.

<u>PA14/01954/PREAPP</u> – The Parish Council does not normally comment on planning preapplications as there is no formal consultation from the planning authority. Without prejudice to any decision the council would later make if it was brought forward as a formal planning application, it was commented by some members that this concerns a green field site in open countryside and therefore would not normally be supported.

<u>PA14/05189</u> – extensions and alterations to existing dwelling, Bodrigy, Cadgwith. Councillor Green read out a letter from the National Trust, stating that the Trust would support an extension more in keeping with the surrounding cottages but would not support the development in its existing form. The councillors were also concerned about the unusual design in such a prominent position and noted the concerns about the sewage system in view of the number of en-suite bathrooms. It was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that the application be opposed. Carried 6 votes in favour and 1

against. Wording expressing this view was agreed for comment on the planning website.

<u>PA14/02413</u> - Eglos Farm, Ruan Minor. The erection of a proposed parlour, handling area and dairy building. In view of the correction made with regard to the public footpath, it was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood and seconded by Councillor Lee that this application is now supported. Carried 7 votes in favour.

<u>Tree works at Malahat</u> – it was noted that there had been a complaint that much more work had been carried out than approved and the Tree Officer is investigating.

<u>PA14/03877</u>– Agricultural Chalet, Gwealgues Farm, Kuggar. It was noted that the Chief Land Agent for the planning authority had determined that there is no agricultural need and, as a result, the application to extend the expired planning permission has been refused.

<u>PA14 / 05517</u> - Discharge of planning conditions 3 & 8, Chy Carne Ruan Minor Helston TR12 – submission of details to discharge conditions. It was noted the conditions have been discharged.

PA14 / 04058 - Application re Glenelg, which the Council opposed, has been withdrawn

8. Finance:

- Financial Report the report was noted
- Review and approval of Reserves Schedule following discussions with regard to low level lighting, it was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Lee that the two separate reserves of £2,000 each for low level lighting be combined in one reserve of £2,000 in respect of public lighting improvements and the £2,000 released be transferred to a new reserve for possible start up grants for the Commu-

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- nity Land Trust and following this change, the reserves schedule presented be approved. Carried 7 votes in favour.
- Data Protection registration in view of the information held on the Parish website and advice from CALC, it was agreed that the Clerk progress registration with the Information Commissioner's Office.
- Payments Schedule the Payments Schedule for July and August was proposed for approval by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Clifton. Carried 7 votes in favour. It was agreed that the cleaning of the bus shelter should be monitored.

9. Matters arising from the minutes:

- Storm Damage it was noted that a grant for the work on the steps at Little Beach had been received.
- Old council house, Kuggar it was noted the response from Coastline regarding use
 of the funds realised simply stated that these funds would form part of a pot from
 which Grade Ruan benefits.
- Grass cutting at Glebe Place & Village Green application it was noted that
 Coastline had replied but provided no information as to how the grass cutting charges
 are calculated. Details might be obtained from residents. There was nothing further
 to report with regard to registering the land as Village Green which was in progress.
- Right to Bid a letter has been sent to Jamie Hendy at Cornwall Council clarifying which church had not been accepted (Ruan Major).
- <u>Todden erosion</u> it was noted that Councillor Preston had provisionally ordered a small sign - "DANGER - loose cliffs" and this will be followed by planting in the autumn to help bind the ground.
- Bus Stop Consultation Cormac are awaiting a response from Coastline concerning
 whether they are happy to permit a bus stop to be located on their land and until this
 is resolved the consultation cannot start. It was considered that the Parish Council
 should consider alternative locations and this should be on the agenda for the next
 meeting. ACTION: Clerk
- Housing Plan Consultation Document this will be submitted shortly by Councillor Freeman.
- Local Needs Housing it was noted the process had been completed for Higher Moor and no concerns had been expressed to councillors concerning the outcome of the process, implying that it had largely been successful with the houses going to local applicants who passed the local needs test. It was noted that the Community Land Trust, in consultation with Cornwall Council, will shortly be performing a new local needs survey in order to establish what housing need remains within the parish and all parishioners are encouraged to respond. It was noted that it was not normal practice for Coastline to consult with the Parish Council concerning housing allocations.

10. Matters for consideration:

- Mundy's Field Car Park for safety reasons and following comments from the police, it was decided to have a temporary lifting of the ban on vans in the car park, as it is safer for contractors' vans to be parked there than on the road. ACTION: Clerk to respond to PCSO Berry and Site foreman.
- Ruan Minor Surgery it was noted that the work on refurbishing and improving the surgery had been quoted at £3850. Although the council has no obligation to pay towards this refurbishment work, as this is a well-used and well-appreciated facility

in the parish, it was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that a £500 grant is given towards the cost of the work. **ACTION:** Councillor Preston to notify.

- St Ruan Bridge it was noted that the repairs have been carried out.
- <u>Play equipment</u> the Play Area committee had met on 9 July, along with Wendy Elliot, and discussed the present situation and the way forward. Councillor Clifton had encouraged the use of more sustainable materials and provision for natural play. A local supplier had been approached to provide a proposal. The alternative proposals can then go forward to consultation with displays in the shop and with an online Facebook page, with a closing date of the end of August. Grant applications are still ongoing.
- Recycling bins in the Cove there was support for encouraging recycling but concern
 was expressed about introducing large recycling bins and also how to improve
 recycling by people only visiting briefly (either as day trippers or in holiday lets),
 ACTION: Clerk to contact Cornwall Council for advice
- <u>Radio masts</u> in line with a national government initiative to eliminate areas of no mobile signal, various sites are being tested within our parish for the installation of additional masts operating on all networks. Once the survey is complete, sites will be chosen for implementation, which may or may not include a site in our parish.
- <u>Kuggar Village Pump site</u> it would appear that this site is not registered land and could potentially be registered as common land. It was suggested that a review be carried out of the sites of pumps in all 3 villages and some tidying up work could be

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carried out and plagues installed if required. ACTION: Councillors

- <u>Sewer Vent</u> it was noted that this was smelling again (Hermon's Mount). ACTION:
 Clerk to contact Environmental Health and Councillor Rule.
- Bench Councillor Clifton was asked to check whether there is a donor's plaque on the bench she has spotted in need of repair. ACTION: Councillor Clifton

11. Correspondence:

- <u>Recreation Ground hedge</u> in response to a request from the Recreation Ground secretary, a positive response should be given to the proposal to remove the blackthorn hedge that had allegedly been puncturing footballs and replace it with some softer planting using funds from the Tree Wardens budget. Additional funding may be available from the Council / Community Trust. **ACTION: Councillor Preston**
- <u>Bridleway 35</u> the Clerk of Mullion Parish Council had pointed out that this route was overgrown. It would be investigated to see when it was due for a cut. **ACTION: Clerk**
- <u>Emptying of Dog Waste Bin</u> there was a request to chase up the emptying of the bin in Poltesco lane. It was noted that the bin had now been emptied and hopefully would be included on the collection schedule in future.
- Dean Quarry, St Keverne Parish the proposal to recommence quarrying was noted.

12. Footpaths, environment and treewardens:

 Footpath 6 past Ledra Mill – cut on June 19. Some remedial drainage work to be confirmed for October. Sections from Cadgwith car park to Pentilla stile and sections in the cove to be left raked due to high usage.

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- Footpath 7 Coast path section bordering White Feather cut on June 19. Councillor Preston had been contacted by the National Trust and the owners of White Feather about the amount of trimming following feedback from the public. It was suggested that parish council trim it once in June and the owners will undertake any further trimming necessary during the summer / autumn. The situation will be monitored.
- Double Hedges whilst it was noted that only half of this path had been strimmed, it is entirely within Landewednack Parish. ACTION: Clerk to contact Landewednack clerk
- Weed spraying it was agreed that Councillor Rule should be contacted regarding work required in Ruan Minor. ACTION: Clerk
- Hedge trimming it was noted that this is the responsibility of the landowner and, if
 there are problem areas, the Highways department should be contacted. The Clerk
 is to contact them with regard to opposite Pen-y-Craig on New Road, where the
 hedge is overhanging the yellow lines .ACTION: Clerk.
- A proposed letter re payment for hedge cutting submitted by Councillor Preston was considered and it was agreed that this could not be supported in its present form. The matter would be referred back to Councillor Preston and any decision dealt with by e-mail / letter. ACTION: Councillor Preston
- Water leak in Cadgwith car park South West Water to be contacted again regarding this. ACTION: Clerk
- **13. In Committee:** No items were discussed in committee The meeting closed at 10.45pm.



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Ruan Minor New Methodist Sunday School outing to Kennack Sands. Mid 1920s

These delightful photos were sent to me by Rosemary Prynn (nee Rowe) who grew up in the Parish.

Rosemary says those on the Sunday School outing would go across the beach and have tea and saffron buns on the grass and then play sports on the beach. The horses would be taken up Gwendreath Valley and left under the trees till it was time to return.





Thank you for the photos, Mrs Prynn. [Ed]

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Monday to Saturday 5pm till 11pm

Meals are prepared fresh to order. Jumunjy is a small family run kitchen, quality takes time so please book from 4:45pm We are not a hi-speed take-away service Thank You

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The Summer is over for another year but hasn't the weather been great?

The team and I would like to say a *big thank you* to all who have supported the shop over the past year. You probably know that we celebrated our first anniversary on the 3rd September and it really has been an amazing year. We couldn't survive without your wholehearted and generous support. Here's to another successful year to come!

We have now managed to source a fresh fish supplier who can provide fish in individual vac packed portions. Matthew Stevens is based out of St Ives, but we understand buy some of their fish from local fishermen. Deliveries are currently Monday to Saturday but will reduce over the Winter. Please feel free to ask if you'd like to order something special.

A number of you have asked about fresh flowers. We weren't happy with the price or quality from the previous supplier, so we're trying to source another. We will have Cury daffodils again in the Spring, but if anyone is aware of a flower supplier who will deliver down here, then please let me know.

Many of you will know that we have now ceased to be a Spar store. I was finding their weekly marketing fees excessive and general pricing across the board, a lot more expensive. We have therefore switched to Bookers for the main delivery with Kerry Fresh and Cornish Farmhouse for chilled and frozen

supplies respectively. We have found replacements for most items but we're aware that sliceable ice-cream and salmon dinners are an issue! We'll keep you posted on those.

Finally, we've had a great response to our late night opening but that has now ended.

Please remember when picking up a parcel at the Post Office, you will need to bring ID with the same address as the parcel you are collecting.

Telephone 01326 290138

Opening Times

Monday - Saturday

8am to 7pm

Sunday

9am to 1pm