

Grade Ruan Gazette

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1 st & 3 rd Sunday	Kennack Sands Beach Clean - 10 am. 2 nd and 16 th July
2 nd Monday	Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 7.30pm 10 th July
3 rd Tuesday	Soup, Pasty & Pudding, Methodist Chapel, 12.15 pm 18 th July
3 rd Tuesday	History Group in the Ruan Store Café, 10 am 18 th July
Mon & Thurs	Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall, 7.00pm
Every Weds	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides. Joy Prince Tel: 290280
Every Thurs	Market and Refreshments, Village Hall, 9.00am - 11.30am
Every Thurs	Yoga at the Village Hall, 5.30pm - 6.30pm

JULY (SEE “WHAT’S ON” FOR MORE DETAILS)

1 July	Proms in the Park, at the Rec. 5pm, Gate opens at 4pm
13 July	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Contest - LSD
15 July	Annual Folk Day - Cadgwith Cove Inn, noon till late
16 July	Summer Fare at the Rec, organised by Under 5s, 11am-4pm
22 July	Buller Day - Cadgwith Cove
23 July	Tim Hurst Memorial Cricket Match 'take one'. Recreation Ground
23 July	Under 14 Gig Championships at Hayle
23 July	Garden Safari, 2 - 5 pm
26 July	Guided tour of Poltesco by National Trust . 1-3pm
26 July	Beach BBQ organised by the Rec Committee, 6pm
27 July	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Contest - Gurnard
29-30 July	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Festival 5 pm for Start and Weigh In
30 July	Under 16 Gig Championships at Newquay

ADVANCE DATES

2 August	Beach BBQ organised by the Gig Club
3 August	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Contest - Conger
5 August	Night Before the Rally, party at Treveddan Farm
6 August	Grade Ruan Vintage Rally, Treveddan Farm
9 August	Beach BBQ organised by the Lights Committee
10 August	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Contest - Ballan Wrasse
10 August	National Trust Bushcraft session at Poltesco
13 August	Car Boot Safari in aid of St Mary's Cadgwith
16 August	Beach BBQ organised by the Rec Committee
20 August	Tim Hurst Memorial Cricket Match 'take two'. Recreation Ground
23 August	Beach BBQ organised by the Gig Club
24 August	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Contest - Mackerel
24 August	National Trust Bushcraft session at Poltesco
30 August	Beach BBQ organised by the Lights Committee
2 - 3 Sept	Ladies Gig Championships
7 September	Cadgwith Cove Fishing Contest - Bass
16 - 17 Sept.	Men's Gig Championships
6 - 8 October	Cornish Drinks Festival Weekend - Cadgwith Cove Inn

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CONTRIBUTIONS

Please send contributions to the Editor's email address shown below. Paper contributions can be put in the Gazette Box on the right of the shelves by the main window in Ruan Minor Stores. **The deadline is the 18th of the month prior to publication.**

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

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

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Noticeboard

My thanks to Sally Watts who took over editing the Gazette when I was unable to it during Tim's illness and my subsequent house move. It was a relief for me to know that the Gazette was in such good hands during that time.

For those who don't already know, I regret to inform you that Marlan Downey died in Dallas on 29th May. He and his wife Marea and their sons have been regular visitors to their house in Cadgwith over the years. I'm sure their many friends here will join me in sending Marea and family our sincere condolences on their sad loss.

Moira Hurst

Happy Birthday in July to: Josh Legge, Nigel Legge, Charlie Rudd, Sheri Rogers, Thomas Williams, Charlie B, Herbie Bray, Kenam Sagram, Maillie Rae C, Sarita Foord, Susie Jane Thomson, Mike Hardy, John Fallows, Jutta Watson, Andrea Betty, Verity Freeman, Nigel Green, Robbie Green, Pip Sealey, Sade W, Nancy Stephens, Denise Williams, Mo Jones, Alan Thomas, Michael Halliday, Kevin Cryan, Di Fleetwood, Victoria Johnson (a big 0), Lee Lewis, Richard (Skinny) Williams, Chrissie Etchells, Emma Trewin, Sarah Stephens, Amy J

From Jan Morgan

A big thank you to Sarah Stephens (pictured on the left below) and John Trewin

for all their hard work and selfless dedication over the years, running the "International Cadgwith Cove Grand Fishing Contest". And a warm welcome to the new incumbents - Maggie Weaver, 'Skinny' Williams and Helen Holyer (pictured below).



From David Endean

Sadly David Gascoigne has decided to pass on the Baton of Quiz Master at the Village Hall. He has performed this role for nigh on a decade. Everyone involved at the Village Hall and all the Quiz goers would very much like to thank him for all the hard work that he has put in each month. Many thanks David.

Thanks also to Janet Gascoigne and Jill Thomas who sold raffle tickets and supplied tea, coffee and biscuits to everyone, their efforts are much appreciated.

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Front Cover:

Three "Fishy Tales" mermaids:

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Photo by Chris Hunt

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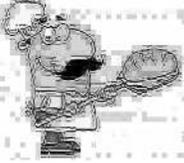
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From Jeff Lee

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From Marea Downey:

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Sheila Stephens 290583

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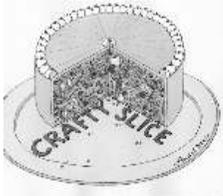
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To book a stall or get further information, please telephone

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

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Sessions are held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7.00pm. It doesn't matter whether you're a beginner or seasoned campaigner, come along and have a go. It's only £1 per session and you get tea, coffee and biscuits thrown in. Spare bowls are available.

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QUIZ NIGHT

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

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At the Rec

Sunday 23rd July

Sunday 20th August



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Spectators: The bar will be open, food will be available, or bring a picnic.

Bring a chair or rug.

The Rules in Brief: Each team will bowl 20 overs (or more at the umpires' discretion). Each team member must bowl at least one and not more than three overs. Batsmen will be out when (if) they reach 25 runs. The umpires' decision is final.

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6.30 pm 10TH AUGUST - BALLAN WRASSE

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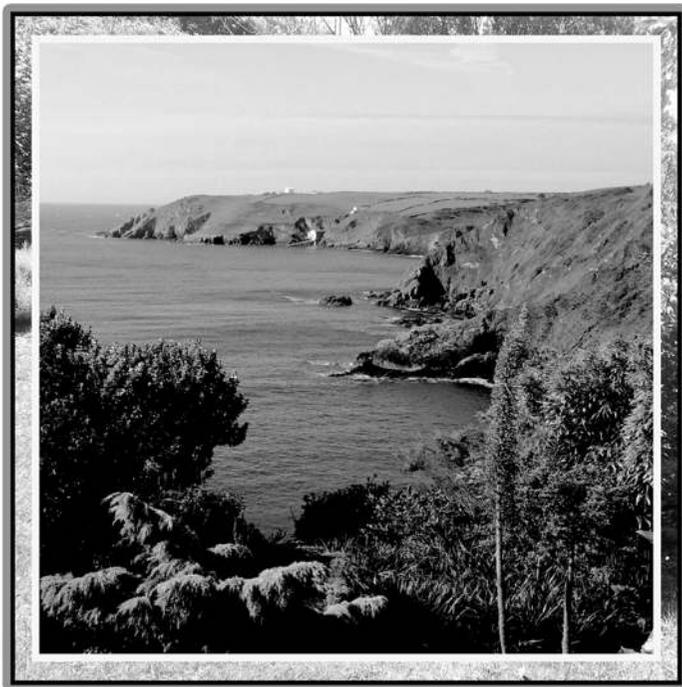
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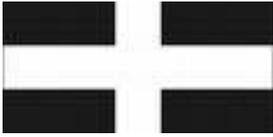
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Sue Cadman



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IN THE POSTBAG

The purpose of this letter is to ask your readers if they know of any accommodation, self-catering or bed and breakfast, on the Lizard Peninsula suitable for disabled guests, specifically wheelchair users.

We have just returned from our latest visit to the Lizard peninsula. As last year, we stayed at the Youth Hostel delightfully sited in the former inn on the end of the Lizard with wonderful sea views. A strange choice for an octogenarian and his wife in her middle seventies but we are unable to find other holiday accommodation on the Lizard with a bathroom which meets our needs. The hostel has a walk-in shower with shower seat and grab rails elsewhere as required. The problem is the beds, comfy but awkward to get into and out of.

We first visited Cadgwith in 1963, staying at Pink Cottage with two friends and our dog, then only a year old, and enjoyed it so much we returned every year thereafter staying at the same cottage which was ideal for our family of, eventually, three boys, the village providing all the entertainment we required.

However, this cottage, and other cottages we have seen in Cadgwith are not suitable for someone with poor mobility while the village presents problems for wheelchair users.

There might, however, be premises elsewhere on the Lizard (Coverack, Lizard village) which might be ideal, hopefully for 2018.

David & Angela Bowyer

[If anyone can help, please let me know and I'll put you in touch with the Bowyers. Ed]



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Marlan Downey 1931 - 2017

Marlan Wayne Downey was born in Falls City, Nebraska. After graduating from Falls City High School at age 16 he gained a first degree in Chemistry. After two years serving in an artillery unit during the Korean War, he returned to university, earning a BA and a Masters in Geology. His first work as a geologist was in hard rock geology, but he switched to oil and gas and a job with Shell, where he remained for the next thirty years in research and management. After retiring from Shell, Marlan founded Roxanna Oil, a family oil and gas business. He was also on the board of many energy related companies and taught at Universities in Oklahoma and Dallas. He was an elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a Fellow of the Geological Society of London.



Despite his many achievements and accolades, he remained modest about his accomplishments, and was ever eager to encourage, befriend and mentor young people, inspiring and teaching many in the field of geology and management. His advice to others was to keep learning, no matter how old one might be – and he led by example. Marlan had the ambition to outlive his grandfather who died at 102. Sadly for all, he passed away on May 29, Memorial Day. However, his last conscious moments of a well-lived life were spent cheerfully talking about his full range of interests but especially of his pleasure and pride in his family, during lunch with a longtime friend. We can all take comfort from knowing that he has left us with many pleasant memories at the height of his intellectual powers and still sharing his insight and wisdom with others.

His family laid the beloved geologist and patriarch to rest in the earth on Thursday, June 1 in a private family service in Dallas. His wife, Marea, and all his children, Donald, Julie, Karen, Justin, Alex and Nicholas, survive him.

Marea Downey

Marlan and Marea started coming to Cadgwith over 25 years ago when the children were small. Given the choice of where to stay when visiting England, the children always opted for Cadgwith. They stayed in cottages until they bought Greywings in 2004. They then made Cadgwith a special part of their lives. Marlan might have been a ‘fish out of water’ in Cadgwith, but this was never the case. He had lived so far from the sea in his early years and relished all this fishing village had to offer. Marlan was passionate about Geology and many Grade Ruan pupils will have been inspired by listening to him telling them about the different pebbles on the beach and rock structure on the Lizard. Very often, these talks would be finished off with ice creams all round! His hobby was blacksmithing, and he continued to pursue this while in Cadgwith, where he kept a forge. He and Marea were generous hosts and enjoyed entertaining friends at Greywings. They also hosted several people from Cadgwith in Dallas. They supported many local activities, notably the Christmas lights, the School and others, often as anonymous donors.

This is a devastating loss for Marea, but we hope she will visit Cadgwith again soon.

Moirra Hurst / Stervyn Collins

Rector's Ramblings

Summertime and the livin' is easy

Fish are jumpin' and the cotton is high

Your daddy's rich and your mammy's good lookin'

So hush little baby, don't you cry...

... so wrote George Gershwin for the musical 'Porgy and Bess'. And as I write this we are enjoying wall-to-wall sunshine here on the Lizard! With fishing and farming being an important part of our local life, both fishermen and farmers will relate to fish jumping and crops growing high. Meanwhile, if you are a holidaymaker here in Cornwall, I hope *your* summertime will be truly blessed.

We know only too well, though, that for many across this nation, 'the livin' *ain't* easy'. Both daddy and mammy might be out of work, the 'fridge & cupboards are bare, and hungry kids are crying. We know, too, that there are those who have been victims of violence and tragedy. Just days after the tower block fire in west London, Her Majesty the Queen wrote: *'In recent months, the country has witnessed a succession of terrible tragedies.'*

And because of these terrible events to which Her Majesty referred, we know that there are very many dispossessed, homeless, grieving people who have lost everyone and everything. Where/to whom do we turn to make sense of all this?

Have a look at the 23rd Psalm in the Bible. You'll probably know it even if you didn't think you did – a hymn you sang at school or at a funeral; or maybe from the theme tune from the 'Vicar of Dibley':

'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want', he maketh me to lie down in green pastures.'

Just for a moment, though, forget the fluffy, woolly sheep, the verdant meadows and the cool flowing streams. The Psalm takes seriously that life is often demanding: dark times, troublesome times, times of despair are common experiences for us all as humans; it's a part of life. Wilderness and shadow, valley and trouble are common human experiences faced by us all. Life ain't always easy.

But what Psalm 23 assures us is that throughout all of this, throughout everything, God is with us - in all that we do, in all that we experience. He's there, right beside us in all the tragedies, the violence, the terrorist attacks - because we are His children whom He loves.

So be assured that God (Daddy and Mammy) is with *you* as you rest and reflect – on your year; on your personal tragedies; on your tears; on your joys; on your hopes; on your challenges; on your future; and on your holiday, because:

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Revd Deirdre



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School Spot



Grade-Ruan Under 5s



Grade-Ruan School



Mullion School

Grade-Ruan Under 5s: After an absence from the 'School Spot' we are returning to keep you all informed of the exciting happenings at GRU5's! We have recently welcomed two new members to our team, Clare Tipper and Melissa Hudson. Clare is Setting Manager and Melissa Deputy Manager. Clare has a wealth of experience in childcare and has 3 children of her own. Melissa will be familiar to many as both her children have attended the playgroup and she has been Chair Person for the last couple of years. Emma is now Educational Lead. Both Clare and Melissa have settled well and all three staff members have been on various training courses and have others booked to keep up the high standard of care we provide.

We were recently invited to a morning in the grounds of Poltesco House to go on a Fairy Trail. The children all had a wonderful time spotting the fairies and butterflies. We must say a big thank you to Di and Sue for organising and for the amazing party bags received by all of the children. Not forgetting Simon Bradley for his magic skills and entertainment also!

The children have enjoyed music sessions with Olga, a parent of children at school. Olga is a very talented music teacher and has been creating music to reflect the story of The Three Little Pigs with the children. We have focused on this story this term and based many activities around it, including during Science, huffing and puffing like the big bad wolf to blow up balloons. This led to creating bubbles in water, which then led onto filling balloons with rice to make different sounds!

It just shows that we never quite know where our planning will take us; we follow the children's lead at all times.

This term we have also focused on 'I can', encouraging the children with their independence and making friendships, particularly as we help to prepare the older children for their transition to 'big' school.

As I write this, we are preparing for a visit from Alison Goldsack who will be running a mathematics workshop for parents. Our charity fundraiser for Save the Children's Den Day is also fast approaching. We will let you know how we get

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on; the children are all busy collecting boxes and materials to build their dens!
The Health Visitor will be with us again on Friday 7th July.

Remember to check in to our Facebook page for regular updates. Please see our poster in the gazette for our Summer Fayre also. Any donations for raffle/tombola/bric-a-brac gratefully received.

Melissa Walker

Grade-Ruan School: We would like to say a huge thank you to Tasha for all her hard work in After School Club over the past couple of years. We would like to welcome Julia Thorpe to the team at Grade-Ruan. Julia will be running our after school club from Monday 12th June.

Children from across the MAT came together for an action packed camp in late May. In spite of the rain, it was a brilliant residential; all of the planned activities went ahead regardless of the Cornish weather and every single camper showed determination, kindness and an excellent team spirit. Huge thanks to everyone, children and adults alike, you all contributed to making camp a wonderful, positive, and no doubt memorable, experience!

[Extracted from School Newsletter]

Mullion School: There is no available news from Mullion School this time. Is there anyone who could provide a report for the Gazette ten times a year? If you are a student hoping to go on to do Media Studies, or go into Journalism or any similar career, then I would urge you to contribute to this page. It will give you valuable experience and will look very good on your CV.

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It was, reputedly, Geoffrey Chaucer in 1374 who coined the phrase “All good things must come to an end” and so it was for me that 23rd May 2017 saw my last ‘QUIZ NIGHT AT THE VILLAGE HALL’ as Quizmaster. After 11 years I thought the time was right for someone else to take over the reins and, whoever that might be, I wish them the very best of luck and hope that they have as much fun as I have had in preparing and delivering the questions and (treble) checking the answers.

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My special thanks must go to both Jill Thomas and Janet Gascoigne (not just 'Jill Gascoigne' as stated in the Village Hall AGM minutes!!!) for your help in preparing for quiz nights, sorting refreshments and prizes and, of course, for running the kitchen at the events.

Finally, for the record, the honour of being the last QUIZ NIGHT CHAMPIONS and GUARDIANS OF THE WOODEN SPOON went to THE BUCCANEERS and THE MIXED BUNCH respectively. A big well done and thanks to them and also to all of the other teams who have won prizes or just taken part, enjoyed a few brainteasers and had fun over the past eleven years.

Thank you all and take care.

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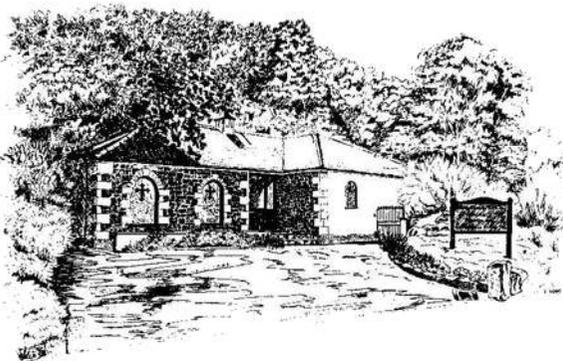
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Recreation Ground News

It already seems like a long time ago, but we had a successful May Festival. It wasn't the blazing sunshine I predicted in the last Gazette, in fact it rained for most of the Sunday! We were busy Friday night, with the Football Club having their presentation evening followed by entertainment from AJ. Saturday afternoon saw quite a few in to watch the FA Cup Final, but numbers were a little disappointing for the Roosters in the evening. Sunday was a mixture, the wet weather led to many of the outside activities being cancelled, or at least reduced. We held the dog show and the magic show in the marquee - which worked surprisingly well! There were a lot of people in to watch the Rugby on the TV (not the hoped for result, and bad luck Tommy Philips - off injured after a few minutes - it was a struggle for Cornwall after that!), and I think the rain actually helped our profits - with everyone crowded in the bar and the marquee with little to do except drink and eat cakes! It was a busy evening with VyNyL-Re-Vy-VaL. A few people turned up on the Monday for a little rounders or a kick about, but not enough for anything more organised - so instead it was a pleasant way to wind down from a hectic weekend with a few drinks in the Sunshine! Overall profit from the weekend was about £2000 towards finishing off the pavilion and patio.

The editor kindly offered to "hold" our page in the Gazette until after our AGM, planned to the 20th, but due to members being involved in Fishy Tales and having other commitments - we have delayed it a week until the 27th.

As well as the usual elections of members and officers at the AGM - we also proposed two changes to our charity scheme.

The first is a minor change to permit regular trading as a fund-raising activity. With the new building, the running costs are higher than before so we need to open the bar regularly to generate the needed income. This was always anticipated - which is why the plans included the bar in the first place. The second change is to introduce a new class of committee membership. At the moment, all members are "trustees" with a legal responsibility for the good management of the charity. We are finding that banks and other institutions are requiring background checks on all trustees - which is proving unwieldy with as many as 12 members to contact (not all of whom are happy to permit such scrutiny!). We are proposing to elect a number of "Managing Trustees" to act as bank signatories and legal trustees of the charity - other than that, they will have the same voting rights and status in meetings as all the other members.

It is likely that we will soon be looking for paid bar staff, probably one main person to look after the cellar and be on duty most times when we are open, and a team of casual staff to be employed in rotation, when needed. So, if this is something you might be interested in - please get in touch with me. Also, we should soon be employing a Treasurer / Book Keeper - we are already in discussions with someone suitable, so expect an announcement next month!

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Gardening in July

by David Endean

Well alas the sun is now beginning its annual migration south once more and our days are shortening once again. That is not to say summer is over; in fact it has not more than begun really. But it does herald a change in the jobs around the garden.

Your roses will have had their first flush of flowers so you need to brandish the secateurs once again. For your repeat flowering types, dead heading is good as it encourages more flowers to develop. I like to adopt a method of long stem dead heading on these hybrid tea and floribunda bushes. This involves cutting the flowered stem back quite hard at least 5 or 6 leaf buds. Think of cutting these dead heads off as if they were good blooms for a bouquet of flowers and this gives you some idea of the length of stem I am trying to convey. Doing this encourages a stockier bush. Often the bushes tend to defoliate due to black spot etc. thus you get a healthier, leafier looking bush. Obviously for this to work the rose bush needs to be growing well, so I like to give a dressing of a specific granular rose fertiliser. Prune out any diseased stems and pick up the fallen leaves and dispose of them. If it does not rain within a couple of days water the plants to activate the fertiliser. If you are growing the *Rosa glauca* and *Rosa rugosa* types they will still benefit from a feed but they do not repeat flower in the same way plus the hips are attractive so dead heading is not necessary. The long whippy stems of the climbing and rambling types will need tying in to control the shape, and some of the old stems will need to be removed.

Keep your secateurs handy as that lovely pottering job of dead heading will keep you going this month. Keep most annuals tidy to encourage more flowering and in doing so reduce the risk of the spent flowers lying on the foliage and rotting. Pots, hanging baskets and tubs like this grooming treatment along with daily watering and regular feeding, I like a liquid type feed which is applied whilst watering.

With all main crop sowing completed in the veg garden there is still time to put in a few late sowings which is a good job as I have yet to sow my French beans. All good intentions but lack of time, does it not just fly by. I have some of my favourite dwarf Kenyan type beans called Safari these are really heavy croppers and I have a new climbing French bean called Python. I intend to employ my usual technique of using a trench filled with garden compost and a liberal application of general fertiliser, then keep the weeds

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down and hope for the best. I also have my final row of runner beans to sow and they will crop nicely into the autumn. I will use the trusted Enorma for this. I will soak the seeds overnight before sowing as this aids germination. I have found that it only leads to the rotting of the seeds with French beans.

The last few sowings of lettuce will be made for those intended to grow until maturity, but you can keep going with cut and come again leaf types for a lot longer yet. Now the longest day has passed, the quick growing Chinese leaf vegetables can be sown with more surety. So if you like Chinese lettuce, Bok Choi and Pak Choi in your stir fries give it a go. I have not done so for several years as they are not veg that I often eat. Ground in good heart, keep the slugs off and you should have a good crop of what can be some expensive vegetables. I prefer to sow these in modules and plant out when they are large enough, but direct sowing is possible.

One really nice job to do at this time of the year is to go and pick your soft fruit: raspberries strawberries and all those currants. This is a daily job, as you have to get there before the birds and the children and then how many make it back home to the kitchen is another matter.

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July Quiz



1. Which artistic movement began in Paris in 1907?
2. What is Julie Walters' role in the Harry Potter films?
3. What was code-named Operation Dynamo in World War Two?
4. Who died first, Gilbert or Sullivan?
5. How does a digitigrade animal walk?
6. Which British Driver won the F1 World Championship in 1976?

Answers to the June Quiz

1. In Peter Pan, what are the names of Wendy's brothers? *Michael and John*
2. Which screen comic co-founded United Artists in 1919? *Charlie Chaplin*
3. Where was London's Great Exhibition of 1851 held? *Hyde Park*
4. Which George Michael number was banned from the BBC in 1987? *"I Want Sex"*
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LIFE ON THE EDGE

Spring / Summer 2017

By Jonathon Coudrille

Journalism is fast forsaking paper, a pity for so many reasons, though not if you're a tree.

I bought my first newspaper to feel grown up, outside my school, so I'd have been about twelve years old. It became a habit. My father was in his brief parabola as a Television Personality (these days they're called Celebrities, a curious term as it implies that something is worthy of celebration) and had acquired, near the film studios so very far from beloved Cornwall, a house that started out squat and cosy in the Domesday Book and rambled through the centuries into a French-windowed Regency pretension with walls so slight that an iron brace had been put through it to stop the stucco bulging under the weight of the roof. I was allocated a bedroom somewhere in the late Seventeenth Century.

That icy morning, dashing downstairs towards hot porridge, my socks slipped and, I tobogganed all four flights on my back, arriving winded on the cold tiles in the hall. I was chivvied and fed. My bones too sore for dressing myself, I was manipulated into the hated school uniform. The reading from a Morning Assembly came to mind:

"I tell you the truth, when you were young, you were able to do as you liked; you dressed yourself and went wherever you wanted to go. But when you are old, you will stretch out your hands, and others will dress you and take you where you don't want to go."

For the first time I felt sympathy for Saint Peter. I hobbled out into the sleet.

My heart sank, as it did daily while I waited for the slim green coach that glided past the house of the children's author Enid Blyton and the mysterious residence of the considerable movie star Dirk Bogarde before winding out through the beech woods into the dazzle of the frosted fields. We slid on Saucy Corner. We slid again when we stopped at Penn Pond where the Gypsies were breaking the ice to water their horses. We missed the connection into town.

It began to snow and I glumly blew on my hands until the next bus came. Having more wheels it slid less, though with its two stories it rolled more, straining my bruised ribs. I arrived late at my classroom and was interrogated. Trying to gloss an awkward moment, I assumed a pleasant social manner and said,

"Well, it's really rather complicated, but if you have the time, would you like to hear the whole story?" The master's florid face went livid above the muffler he wore to

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augment his gown against the chill. The purple capillaries in his nose stood out. I had not yet learned, from my liberal childhood, that grovelling was expected of schoolboys, nor had I grasped that it was acceptable to hit them so much or quite so hard. I now learned. I sagged my bruises against radiator in the corridor while French verbs were parsed on the other side of the wall, while formulas were chanted, while the Spinning Jenny was lauded. At length the day ended in an early twilight, and while my insolence merited, I was told, infinite Detention, I was released because of the extreme weather. My duffel coat had been confiscated because duffel coats were viewed as subversive, and I'd been detected and punished by my housemaster for wearing a cricket sweater under my shirt. I was cold.

I bought my newspaper, ran for the tall, bright bus and swayed along within it glad of the minimal heat and unable to see through the frost flowers on the windows. Many corners later I was decanted alone at Penn Pond bus stop. I shivered. No slim green coach arrived.

This is difficult to believe: in those days we didn't have phones in our pockets. There were public ones. They lived in tall red boxes, boxes furnished with seventy-two little glass windows, from the pissy concrete floor to the dim electric light in the ceiling. Within the cigarette-smelling chamber there was just enough room for one adult to stand upright facing a black box with a rotary dial, a banana-shaped receiver on a stout flex, a slot for coins and, buttons "A" to connect you and, and "B" to get your money back. I lifted the receiver. My coins were in the satchel of the newspaper vendor. I set out on foot.

I had a wristwatch, a gift from my grandparents. At the end of an hour by its luminous dial I had perhaps gone one mile and was now pushing my way through shoulder-high snow drifts, kept warm – if you could call it that – by my exertions, woollen gloves and socks, regulation school mac and cap and, my newspaper tucked inside my shirt and spread across my chest.

It ends happily. My father had finally wondered where I'd got to and set out to look for me. I heard the familiar rumble of his indestructible Ford V8 just as I was thinking I'd like to lie down in the snow and go to sleep. He assuredly saved my life, perhaps with a little help from the newspaper.

When, having survived childhood, I started my first serious earner on Jack de Manio's 'Today' programme – now a harsher, bigger beast under the agile whip of John Humphries – I had to digest seven newspapers a day before a breakfast in the small hours. I met them again, cold news wrapped around the evening Fish and Chips to keep them hot. I no longer buy papers.

This summer day in Cornwall it is cold. But ah, not REAL cold.

Minutes of the meeting of the Council held at the Sunday School Room of the Ruan Minor Methodist Church on 16 May, 19:00.

1/17 **Election of Chair. ELECTED** Cllr Preston as Chair. **RECEIVED** the Declaration of Acceptance of Office. Proposed Cllr Freeman, seconded Cllr Stephens. Unanimous.

2/17 **Election of Vice Chair. ELECTED** Cllr Green as Vice Chair. **RECEIVED** the Declaration of Acceptance of Office. Proposed Cllr Lee, seconded Cllr Stephens. Unanimous.

3/17 **Persons Present/Apologies.** Present: Cllrs Preston (Chair), Green (Vice Chair), Clifton, Fleetwood, Freeman, Lee, Stephens. Apologies: Cllrs P Collins, Trewin, Cllr Rule CC. Absent: Cllr S Collins. In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk). 2 members of the press/public.

4/17 **To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations.** None.

5/17 **Staffing Committee. APPOINTED** the following members to the above committee: Cllrs Preston, Green, P Collins, Freeman.

6/17 **Finance Committee. APPOINTED** the following members to the above committee: Cllrs Preston, Green, P Collins, Freeman, Fleetwood.

7/17 **Footpaths Committee. APPOINTED** the following members to the above committee: Cllrs Preston, Green, Trewin, Fleetwood, S Collins.

8/17 **Play Area Unit Supervision Committee. APPOINTED** the following members to the above committee: Cllrs Preston, P Collins, Clifton, Lee (Non-Cllr members: Kyra Tonks, Wendy Eliot, Emma James, Victoria Johnson).

9/17 **Housing Committee.** The Housing Committee was stated to be not active at this time.

10/17 **Village Hall. APPOINTED** the following members to the above body: Cllr Lee.

11/17 **Recreation Ground. APPOINTED** the following members to the above body: Cllrs Fleetwood, Green, S Collins.

12/17 **Churchyard Maintenance. APPOINTED** the following members to the above body: Cllrs Preston, Stephens.

13/17 **Under 5s. APPOINTED** the following members to the above body: Cllr Lee.

14/17 **Youth Club.** None appointed as organisation is not currently active.

15/17 **Treewardens. APPOINTED** the following member to the above body: Cllr Preston (Non-Cllr member: Mr J Fletcher).

16/17 **Community Network. APPOINTED** the following members to the above body: Cllrs Preston, Freeman.

The meeting closed at 19:25.

Minutes of the meeting of the Council held at the Sunday School Room of the Ruan Minor Methodist Church on 16 May 2017, 19:30.

17/17 Persons Present/Apologies.

Present: Cllrs Preston (Chair), Green (Vice Chair), Clifton, Fleetwood, Freeman, Lee, Stephens.

Apologies: Cllrs P Collins, Trewin. Cllr Rule CC.

Absent: Cllr S Collins.

In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk). 6 members of the press/public.

18/17 To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations.

Cllr Clifton declared an interest in PA17/03231.

Cllr Freeman declared an interest in item 9a: Community Land Trust planning application.

19/17 Public Participation.

A Whitehorne spoke against PA17/03231, stating that it was not an infill development.

P Penrose spoke against PA17/03231, adding that a Cornish hedge and wildlife habitat will be affected.

C Coates spoke against PA17/03231, stating road safety concerns.

20/17 Reports from outside bodies.

Congratulations were offered to Cllr Rule CC upon her re-election.

21/17 Council Meeting: Minutes 10 April

RESOLVED that the Minutes of the Meeting of the Council held on the above date having been previously circulated, be taken as read, approved and signed (subject to payment schedule being added).

Proposed Cllr Fleetwood, seconded Cllr Freeman. 7 voted in favour, 1 abstained: Cllr Clifton.

22/17 Planning Applications for consideration

PA17/03016: Conversion of existing loft space including rooflights to bedrooms and bathroom. Mr And Mrs Albone. Gwendreath Farm Holiday Park Ruan Minor TR12 7LZ. The Council supported the application. Proposed, seconded. Unanimous.

PA17/03231: Outline planning permission some matters reserved: Residential infill to form two house plots. Mr And Mrs G Wright. Land Adj To Rosemerryn St Ruan TR12 7JS.

The Council objects to this application on the following grounds: the proposals are not "infill" as stated but constitute building in the open countryside; concerns of disrupting the character of the AONB; dangerous vehicular access, and road safety issues for pedestrians (no pavement); precedent for building in the countryside will be set; previous planning application also refused; contrary to Policy 3 of the Cornwall Local Plan (1.65-1.68). Proposed, seconded. 7 voted in favour, 1 abstained: Cllr Clifton

PA17/04304: Proposal Proposed extension, loft conversion and alterations. Mr

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And Mrs Strickland. Bosca Ebenezer Road Ruan Minor TR12 7JR. The Council supported the application. Proposed, seconded. Unanimous.

23/16 **Planning Applications decided since last meeting**

NOTED: PA17/01200: Variation of condition 6 in relation to decision notice PA14/03166: Amended plans to remove granite quoins, lintels and granite on porch. Land At Ruminella View Ruminella View Cadgwith Ruan Minor. [APPROVED]

PA17/01702: Listed building consent to repair downstream parapet following a vehicular impact. Raking out and repointing where areas of mortar joint loss or deterioration has occurred. Polstangey Bridge Ruan Minor TR12 7LS. [APPROVED]

PA17/02331: Proposed extensions, alterations and parking bay with new access. Spinnaker New Road Cadgwith Ruan Minor TR12 7JZ. [APPROVED]

24/17 **Pre-applications, consultations and appeals.**

PA17/02868 Prior notification for access track to fields [DECISION: PERMITTED DEVELOPMENT. PRIOR APPROVAL IS NOT REQUIRED]. Cllr Lee reported concerns from a parishioner about any increase in traffic of heavy vehicles using the lane. Cllr Green advised that there will be no change in the traffic accessing the site, other than for a short period during the construction of the new track, during which vehicles will use an existing field gate and not the lane.

PA17/00812/PREAPP Proposal for a 15m mobile phone mast. Pre-application advice has been given by Cornwall Council.

16/00304/REF Appeal Against Refusal: Demolition of existing domestic garage & erection of single storey dwelling [amended design] (PA16/05081). Malahat New Road Cadgwith TR12 7JZ [APPEAL DISMISSED].

25/17 **Finance report**

RESOLVED to adopt the most recent Finance Report and authorise the payments of Accounts Outstanding:

L Carter	Cleaning	£20.00
EDF	Lighting	£70.46
Cornwall Council	Planning conference attendance	£10.00
Gladson UK	Dog bin bags	£74.30
Hudson Accounting	Internal audit	£200.00
Pons Medda Engineering	Handrail and steps at Cadgwith	£510.00
Staffing costs		£452.32
TOTAL		£1,337.08

Proposed Cllr Lee, seconded Cllr Green. Unanimous.

26/17 **Annual Governance Statement. RESOLVED** to approve the above.

Proposed Cllr Preston, seconded Cllr Freeman. Unanimous.

27/17 **Accounting Statement 2016/17. RESOLVED** to approve the above.

Proposed Cllr Fleetwood, seconded Cllr Freeman. Unanimous.

28/17 **Internal Auditor report. NOTED** the above.

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29/17 **Matters arising from the Minutes**

RECEIVED an update regarding the Community Trust service level agreement. Further information still being sought.

RECEIVED an update regarding future works at Mundys Field car park. Contractors are currently developing quotes.

**Cllr Freeman left the room*

30/17 **Planning application on behalf of Community Land Trust.**

CONSIDERED a request by the Community Land Trust to undertake a Planning application on their behalf. **RESOLVED** to agree in principle to be the applicant but for the final application to be presented to a meeting of the Council for a final resolution on whether to be the applicant.

Proposed Cllr Clifton, seconded Cllr Fleetwood. Unanimous.

**Cllr Freeman re-entered the room*

31/17 **Use of Mundys Field car park**

RECEIVED a request from Friends of St Ruan for the use of Mundys Field car park for a boot sale for two hours on the morning of 10th June 2017 and **RESOLVED** to grant the request.

Proposed Cllr Clifton, seconded Cllr Lee. Unanimous.

32/17 **Correspondence: Grant request**

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RECEIVED a grant request from Helford River Children's Sailing Trust and **RESOLVED** to grant £100.

Proposed Cllr Lee, seconded Cllr Fleetwood. Unanimous.

33/17 **Correspondence: training events**

NOTED that Code of Conduct training sessions for Cllrs are taking place as follows:

- Camborne 18th May 2-4pm
- Truro 19th May 10-12pm and 2-4pm; and 19th October 6-8pm
- Penzance 23rd May 4-6pm

NOTED that Planning induction training sessions for Cllrs are taking place as follows:

- Camborne 6th June 5-7:30pm
- Bodmin 14th June 5:30-8pm

34/17 **Footpaths, Highways; Tree wardens report.**

RESOLVED to enter grass cutting agreement with Cormac Ltd.

Proposed Cllr Green, seconded Cllr Fleetwood. Unanimous.

The surface on the footpath at Mount Pleasant, Cadgwith, was reported as hazardous.

35/17 **Reports from Council representatives to outside bodies.** None.

36/17 **Notification of meeting/items for agenda: 12 June.** Cadgwith footpath update. Cadgwith Highways issues update.

37/17 **Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960.**

RESOLVED that in view of the confidential or special nature of the business about to be transacted it is advisable that the press and public be excluded and instructed to withdraw during the discussion for the following items: Quotations; Staffing.

Proposed Cllr Lee, seconded Cllr Clifton. Unanimous.

38/17 **Grass cutting contract.**

RECEIVED quotations for grass cutting in the play area of the Recreation Ground and **RESOLVED** to accept a quotation from Ruan Minor FC.

Proposed Cllr Freeman, seconded Cllr Green. 5 voted in favour, 1 against: Cllr Stephens; 2 abstained: Cllrs Clifton, Lee.

39/17 **Review of Clerk contract**

RECEIVED an update regarding the conclusion of the Clerk's probationary period.

**Clerk left the room*

Councillors discussed demands on the Clerk's time from other employers, documenting hours worked, and performance criteria. **RESOLVED** to offer a permanent contract of employment at SCP 27. To be reviewed annually in November.

Proposed Cllr Lee, seconded Cllr Green. Unanimous.

The meeting ended at 9.40pm.

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