

# Grade Ruan Gazette

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1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday	Kennack Sands Beach Clean . 3 <sup>rd</sup> October. 10am
2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday	Parish Council Meeting at 7pm 14 <sup>th</sup> October
Every Friday	Fish & Chip van at the Rec 5pm onward
Every Friday	Pavilion bar open. 5pm onward
Every Saturday	Pavilion bar open. 5pm onward

### OCTOBER

2 October	RMFC Home against Goonhavern Athletic 3 <sup>rd</sup> . 2.30pm
9 October	RMFC Home against Wendron United 5 <sup>th</sup> . 2.30pm
11 October	First Monday night quiz. Rec pavilion. 8pm
12 October	Inaugural RM Book Club meeting. Rec pavilion. 1pm
12 October	Village Hall AGM. 7pm
25-29 Oct	Half term

### ADVANCE DATES

3 November	St. Mary's Church, Cadgwith AGM. 6pm
6 November	Recreation Ground Fireworks
14 November	Remembrance Sunday.
4 December	Christmas Lights Switch on
17 December	End of Autumn Term
4 January	Start of Spring Term
21-25 Feb	Half Term
8 April	End of Spring Term

#### *Front Cover:*

#### The 2021 Ruan Minor Football Team

*Back Row, l to r:* Danny Hickey, Ryan Tattersall, Rowan Henn, isaac Baldwin, Robert Eddy, Tyler Briggs, James Goddard, Ivan Blyte-Anderson, Chris Rosevear, Ben Matthews, Brett Jose, John Skewes

*Front Row, l to r:* Jamie Trewin, Michael Halliday, Toby Fletcher, Richard Wooding, Josh Legge, Freddy Trewin, Robin Blyte-Anderson, Ollie Bowers, Sam Barratt

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# Noticeboard

And suddenly it's October!

The Gazette AGM was held last month. Peter Martin, Gazette Treasurer, presented the accounts which showed that the Gazette is solvent with a comfortable reserve, so there will be no need to increase the cover price or advertising rates in the coming year.

It was decided to donate the proceeds from this year's Christmas messages to the St Grade Roof Appeal - a worthy local cause.

Editorial contributions to the Gazette are always welcome so, if you have anything that could be of interest to local residents, please send it in (details on p4).

Life is slowly returning to some sort of normal and there are a few events in the "What's On" section in this edition, as well as appeals for volunteers, so there's plenty to do if you want to get out and about again..

Moirra Hurst  
(Co-Editor)

**Happy Birthday in October** to:  
David Jane, Eve Bosustow, Poppy Gilbert, Lauren Birchmore, Tom Roberts, Paula McMinn, Rebecca Langdon, Mike Tonks, Claire Humby, Ben Fletcher, Amanda Townsend, Chris Hunt, Ann Vaulter (a very big one), Bim Mai, David Gascoigne, Pat Palmer, Riley G, John Trewin, Hannah Johnson, Jamie T, Kevin Bosustow, Joal Robertson, Audrey Stokes

*From Julie Oldfield:*

Thank you to those who sponsored me for my mile swim. I completed it in 58 minutes! Raising £655 for the Soi dog Foundation. My next challenge is a bit more difficult I'm doing the channel distance - 22 miles.

*From Martin Ellis*

A gift for your entertainment and hope that you all enjoy them. A little piece of my life in some films when I had been fishing and pioneered the Cornish Ring net fishery now a big industry with 10 or 15 boats I think? on YouTube

Part 1 and part 2 of "Cornwall's Nutty Noah's Troubled Waters" and Part 3 ( Nutty's Ranch )

I hope you enjoy them and have a good laugh.

## **A message from Grade Ruan Horticultural Society.**

Normally we would all be busy preparing for our annual Autumn Show in the village hall during October, loads of flowers, veg, baking, Arts and crafts. Sadly for the second year running we have had to cancel due to Covid. We left this decision as late as possible with the hope for it to take place, but come July when the decision had to be made there were too many uncertainties and we had a massive spike in cases in Cornwall. The show is a real community event and is usually packed with people and would have been difficult to manage. Our small committee are hoping that it will be a goer in 2022 and that we will see you there.

*David Endean*



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## Noticeboard - cont.

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## Noticeboard - cont.

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Andy Lake wonders if anyone recognises the lady in this photo, who was called "Auntie".



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Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> October 2021

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£1.00 fee to cover hire of the Pavilion plus tea and coffee.

Please respect others by wearing a mask.

Book swap available.

Book choices to be decided at the first meeting.

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### **RUAN MINOR VILLAGE HALL**

## **AGM**

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**ALL WELCOME**

**Committee members and volunteers  
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## **AGM**

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**ALL WELCOME**





# **RUAN MINOR VILLAGE HALL**

Reg. Charity No. 225626

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

Following the easing of lock down measures the committee have the following information about use of the Village Hall whilst abiding by Covid 19 safety guidelines.

### **SHORT MAT BOWLS - CANCELLED**

Bowls remains on hold until further notice.

### **THE THURSDAY MARKET and MONTHLY QUIZ**

We hope to re-open the Thursday market from 14<sup>th</sup> October 2021 if we have enough support following our AGM. Any opening will be subject to restrictions. We are hoping to restart the Quiz in October as well, so look out for notices including on Facebook.

### **WEDNESDAY EVENING PILATES**

Pilates Classes continue to take place and numbers are slowly increasing.

### **SNOOKER ROOM**

The Snooker Room re-opened on May 17<sup>th</sup> with two players at any time. Please check the Village Hall Facebook Page in case the situation changes. All members who paid last year will have their membership carried forward for this year. Any new members are very welcome and should contact the Treasurer Jan Halliday for details of how to pay, [jan\\_halliday@btinternet.com](mailto:jan_halliday@btinternet.com).

### **AGM**

The AGM will take place on October 12<sup>th</sup> - everyone is welcome, please come along as new committee members are needed to ensure the survival of the Village Hall. Volunteers are also needed to help at the Thursday market, monthly quiz and with regular maintenance checks.

*Strict sanitisation protocols will need to be followed to enable safe use for all. Details are subject to change at any time if further restrictions are either enforced or lifted.*

To get further information, please telephone Liz Outten on 01326 290910 or visit Ruan Minor Village Hall's Facebook Page



What's On - cont.



**RUAN MINOR  
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# **FIREWORK DISPLAY SATURDAY 6TH NOVEMBER**



**We're back this year  
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## Letters to the Editor



I have just returned to Nottingham following a week with Angela, my daughter, at Coverack. While there I naturally visited my home at Poltesco and also visited my parent's grave in Ruan Minor churchyard. The grave next to Mum and Dad's is obviously no longer visited and was overgrown with brambles. I returned a few days later and cut out all of the brambles.

On my long drive home I got to thinking about the churchyard and wondered if we could set up a system of good neighbours. If each of us, when we visit a loved one's grave, spent just a few minutes removing weeds from a neighbouring grave that receives no visitors we would be doing a service to the church, the departed and the village..

Ruan Minor is such a friendly and caring village and I think this idea may be of interest.

Kindest regards.

Ann Adkin (nee Rogers)

*[Thank you for your letter and interesting idea for maintaining graves which are no longer visited. I hope that someone will volunteer to take this forward, or perhaps people could just start doing it in an informal way. Ed]*



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# **RUAN MINOR VILLAGE HALL**

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## **WE WANT TO RE-OPEN THE THURSDAY MARKET IN OCTOBER**

**But we need your help!  
Can you help for a few hours on a  
Thursday morning?**

**The Village Hall cannot continue to function  
without new Committee members and  
volunteers**

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£5,000 and promoted Grade Church as their 'Church of the Month' in June, our thanks to them for their support.

the Jazz in the Garden on 31<sup>st</sup> July and Teas at Angela's in The Old Post Office were a great success and the weather was fine. Together with a raffle at one of the Recreation Ground Barbeques another £1,200 has been raised. Thanks to the Recreation Ground for the opportunity not just to raise funds but to let visitors know more about the appeal.

Angela Agutter has held a Bric a Brac stall throughout the summer and has raised several hundred pounds which is a fantastic effort and much appreciated. Her stall will remain open as long as the weather holds. An Auction is planned for the Autumn with some lovely pledges already received. If you would like to make a donation please get in touch.

We have received regular anonymous donations through our collection box at Grade Church. Thank you to all those who have generously helped our appeal.

As previously reported we are prioritising our fund raising targets in order to safeguard Grade Church as soon as possible. The first step is to raise £100,000 which will cover the cost of replacing the roof of the church to ensure the main building doesn't deteriorate further.

We haven't lost sight of our overall target of £300,000 so that we can repair the tower, all the masonry and decorate the interior of the church. We have made other grant applications and await the sometimes lengthy decision making process.

We are still having problems sourcing the correct slates so that those of you who have purchased them can add your personalised messages. We have not forgotten you and hope to be able to contact you in the next couple of months.

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# CADGWITH COVE GRAND INTERNATIONAL FISHING COMPETITION



## 12<sup>th</sup> August - Mackerel Competition

Anglers from near and far assembled in the cove for the Grand Mackerel fishing competition. An array of brightly coloured feathers, tinsel spinners, jigs and lead heads adorned the anglers' rods as they set off. A fresh south-westerly wind greeted the boats in the bay.

The anglers returned to the cove after two hours of hectic mackerel fishing with many good sized fish brought to the scales. The eventual winner was Tom Kemp with a fish of 1lb 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz, 2<sup>nd</sup> was Abby Jane 1lb 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz and 3<sup>rd</sup> was Colin 'Bones' Thomas 1lb 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz.

The Junior winner was Rosie Jane 1lb 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz, 2<sup>nd</sup> Jacca White 1lb and 3<sup>rd</sup> Tamlyn Carter 15 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz.

Thanks to Hat Bourne for presenting the prizes and to Lizard Tackle & Bait for the junior prizes, and to the Watch House for the chocolate for the juniors.

## 26<sup>th</sup> August - Bass Competition

It was calm and warm, and a spring tide provided great conditions for the Cadgwith Bass fishing competition. This is the one that all the anglers would like to win. It is usually the last competition of the season followed by the presentation of trophies with a few beers; however, as the Pollock competition was cancelled it was hoped that it would take place the following week with the presentations.

We needed the lights on in the winch house for the weigh-in - a sure sign that Autumn is on the way. Junior winner was Tamlyn Carter 2lb 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>oz with Jamie Trewin as runner up with 1lb 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>oz.

Winner for the Seniors was Steve Holyer with 3lb 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz, 2<sup>nd</sup> Jeff Lee 3lb<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz, 3<sup>rd</sup> Luke 'the Rod' Stephens 2lb 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>oz. Thank you to Charlotte Jenkin for presenting the prizes.

Sadly the weather conditions were unsuitable for the Pollock competition and for Sharkey's Cup with a beastly easterly scuppering plans. The presentations took place on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> September.

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## Grand International Cadgwith Cove Fishing Competition Results 2021

**Most points Junior girl, Jenna Mitchell Trophy - Rosie Jane 10 points.**

### **Overall Junior Champion 2021**

1<sup>st</sup> - Tamlyn Carter 32 points

2<sup>nd</sup> - Seth James 25 points

3<sup>rd</sup> - Jamie Trewin 21 points

Cont.

**Best Specimen**, Bob Hobbs Tankard - Tom Kemp, Mackerel 79.2%

**Best Lady Angler**, Tracey Gossip Rose Bowl - Abby Jane 5 points

**Skippers Trophy**, Steve Holyer Reel:

1<sup>st</sup> - Steve Holyer 34 points

2<sup>nd</sup> - Danny Phillips 33 points

3<sup>rd</sup> - Luke 'the Rod' Stephens 26 points

**Overall Adult Champion 2021:**

1<sup>st</sup> - Callum Hardwick & Steve Holyer 15 points

2<sup>nd</sup> - n/a

3<sup>rd</sup> - Freddy Trewin 11 points

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If you can't help in the kitchen we also need help on Wednesday evenings for about half an hour to help set up the hall for the next day.

**If you would like more information please contact  
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# Grade Ruan School News



We would like to welcome our new pupils to Grade Ruan C of E School, both those starting in Reception, Ollie, Parker, Edith, Josie, Jay, Esme, Liberty, Rosey, Theo, Charlotte, Lily, Syd & Bella and those that have joined us in other year groups, Katie, James, Scarlett, Jack & Henry.

We are sure they will enjoy their time with us at Grade Ruan School.



Tamarisk Class all enjoyed their first swimming session at Sea Acres this week. The water was warm and every child was confident and happy in the water. It seems very special to be able to swim again in a pool after months of restrictions and it was good to see none of the children were nervous.

Thank you very much to Richard Warren and his team at Sea Acres for allowing us sole use of the pool and providing a lifeguard.





## Socoa Trip to Kestle Barton Literary Festival

Socoa class went to a book festival at Kestle Barton, near Manaccan. We had workshops with 3 authors called Kirsty Applebaum, Nicola Skinner and MG Leonard.

They were amazing authors and the children did loads of amazing activities and every author read a bit of their book. The children that bought a book got it signed by one of the authors.

*Report by Katie—Year 6*





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	18.00-19.00pm	<b>NetFit</b> - Adults (Yrs 10-11 welcome too!)
<i>All Monday <b>NetFit</b> classes at <b>Mullion School</b></i>		
<b>Tuesday</b>	18.30-19.30pm	<b>HIIT</b> - Ruan Minor
<b>Wednesday</b>	9.15-10.15am	<b>HIIT</b> - Mullion Village Hall
<b>Thursday</b>	16.00-17.00pm	<b>Children's ABC of PE</b> - Ruan Minor
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# Times Past.

Photos courtesy of Rose Bowcher.



Dated c.1917, and annotated on the back "Bert in doorway. Tom Hocking. Dick Exilby in trap. Aunt Helenea (sic) and Susie in doorways.



Cadgwith Cove in 2002, during filming of "Ladies in Lavender", starring Maggie Smith and Judi Dench, and directed by Charles Dance.

A number of locals were used as extras. Some even had speaking parts!



# Recreation Ground News



See us on Facebook:  
"Grade Ruan Recreation Ground"

With the Gazette's "Summer Break" there is a lot to catch up with since I last wrote!

For us it's been a very busy couple of months - 2 Cadgwith BBQs, 3 "band nights", 1 wedding, 3 parties, 3 football matches and a cricket match! And, that's in addition to opening every Friday evening for fish & chips, Wednesday evenings for football training, Sam Jane's exercise classes and Ellie Roberts' yoga classes. We are now looking forward to the regular Euchre and darts matches (on Thursday evenings), Book Club (second Tuesday each month, organised by Mary Keeley) and Monday quiz nights (weekly, except once a month when the Village Hall have theirs, organised by Malcolm).

We are still working on plans for how we should equip the kitchen. We have several options to consider, as our needs are quite difficult to accommodate - we need to cater for up to 40 portions of hot food after football matches, then lighter snacks for Euchre (16 por-

tions), darts (12) and quiz nights (?). Chips and burgers seems an easy option with a commercial fryer and griddle easily able to cope with the quantity, but requires training and implications for cleaning and disposing of used oil, cost around £2000. We can cope with our existing oven to provide pizza, pasties or similar for cards and quiz nights, but it doesn't have the capacity for football food, but at least there is little additional cost. Another option is a commercial "combi" oven - with large capacity, fast cooking time and flexible operation, but at a considerable cost (£5000+), and needs our electricity supply uprated - which we are still waiting for. In addition to this we also need a better freezer - the fridge/freezer in the kitchen is only a temporary installation until we get something better, and the freezer in the cellar is really only suitable for keeping ice for the bar in, that is likely to cost another £500-1000 depending on what we get.

We also need to consider how we are to manage the kitchen, with all the food hygiene requirements, this could be a big work-

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load for committee members. It is difficult to see it being cost-effective to employ someone to run the kitchen, but we are looking into various options.

Changing the subject, we are planning to hold the annual firework display again this year - it will be on Saturday evening the 6<sup>th</sup> November, so put it in your diary. We have yet to decide how big a display it will be, or what the gate prices will be. We are not sure yet if Roddy Hall will be available to stage one of his fantastic displays, or if we will be taking a more "DIY" approach - hence the uncertainty

about size and price. One thing we are considering is if we should donate some of the event profits to one, or more, local charitable organisation or cause. Until the new Pavilion was looking like it would become a reality and we were busy raising funds for it, we always treated the Firework Display as an opportunity to give something back to the community, so really this a return to that way of thinking!

Many thanks for your continuing support,

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# Rector's Ramblings

When we're feeling really down, really fed-up, thank God that there are people – friends, family members - who help to make us feel better within ourselves. God bless them; and what a sad world this would be without those dear friends, without our families in those dark times.

Yet there are others who sometimes miss the point when it comes to understanding or who even get close to our feelings in a time of loss. Words like: *"Cheer up!"*; *"Look on the bright side"*; *"Chin up!"*; *"There are lots worse off than you"* – all these words do just the opposite of giving hope and solace. Partly because the people who drop these 'pearls of wisdom' are light years away from the real suffering, sadness, bereavement, depression that maybe you, personally, are going through.

I say "personally" because, yes, there are many within our community who have not only suffered the loss of a loved one, but who are also now trying to cope with, trying to come to terms with loss – and yes, trying to come to terms with this weird semi post-Covid existence. Covid is responsible for making so many of us feel 'down' right now.

So, where do we go to find some sort of inner strength, some sort of support beyond and above our dear family and friends?

I suggest the Bible - and 'specially Psalm 31. There isn't room to include the whole of that Psalm here so, in a nutshell, here's what it says: a cry for help (vv.1-5) is followed by a deliberate song of trust and affirmation (vv.6-8). Perhaps on some days, the first eight verses will be enough to restore us in trouble and give us perspective in affliction. The longer half of the Psalm is for the other days: the days when trouble and sorrow accumulate, and it's harder to find the light.

This is truly a Psalm for us today, because within it are all our fears and our uncertainties; our distress surfaces to be heard and held; our fears are named; our anger finds release. But then, alleluia! - slowly, perspective and trust return. In the closing verses of the Psalm, we rediscover God's presence; we find confidence once again, to encourage ourselves and each other as we receive His grace.

Blessings

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# Church Services



## Methodist Services

**Rev'd Diane Grice 01326 240200**

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Services re-commence in April

Please see the Chapel Notice Board

## Church of England Services

**October**

Sun 3<sup>rd</sup>

**Joint Harvest Festival Service,  
Ruan Minor Chapel**

**11am**

**Annual Pet Service, St Grade Church**

**3pm**

Sun 10<sup>th</sup>

Holy Communion, St Ruan Church

9.30am

**Harvest Evensong (BCP), St Grade Church**

**3pm**

Sun 17<sup>th</sup>

Family Service, St Ruan Church

11.15am

**Sea Harvest, St Mary's Church, Cadgwith**

**3pm**

Sun 24<sup>th</sup>

Holy Communion, St Ruan Church

9.30am

Sun 31<sup>st</sup>

Holy Communion, St Ruan Church

9.30am

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## Roman Catholic Mass Times

St Mary's, Helston Sunday 9.30 a.m.

**St Michael's, Mullion** Sunday 11.30 a.m.

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"Catholics on the Lizard Peninsula"

and YouTube channel: St.Mary's Catholic Church, Helston

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# National Trust News

2021 has been another busy year, with lots of visitors throughout the summer to The Lizard. As for all, the Trust has had to adapt to covid times, with a period in early summer 2020 when 90% of staff were furloughed, and almost all operations other than checking our livestock and security shut down. That said, we're pleased to say things are feeling much more 'normal' now, and, with recent recruitment, for the first time since 2019 we have a full team of rangers in place, working out of our base for The Lizard at Poltesco. Rachel Holder is the Lead Ranger, with Martin and Darren working on ensuring all our footpaths are clear and safe, and that our woods (mainly on The Helford) are well managed. Seth and newest team member Josh work on nature conservation more widely on the heaths and cliffs, and with our tenant farmers, including responsibility for our ponies, 3 of which are around Poltesco full time, and 5 more are towards Black Head and Coverack.

Martin has been busy organising a number of projects to upgrade the coastpath. The Rural Development Programme for England has funded approaching 100 new routed oak waymarkers and fingerposts, to help walkers with coastpath navigation around the Lizard. A dozen or more of these are for Grade Ruan Parish. Some, around Inglewidden, went in before the pandemic, and we hope to install the rest in the next 6 months. Plenty of holes to dig!

We have, through a generous single donor, been able in the last month to replace a couple of end of life footbridges, including one between Gwavas and Church Cove, on the parish boundary. The new bridges are on metal beams, and made of oak, so will be much more durable than the structures they replaced. Separately, funding related to the creation of the 'All England' Coastpath (which the government pledged to create a number of years ago, although of course Cornwall has had an official coastpath since the '70s anyhow), has enabled us to plan half a dozen upgrades around our patch. In the parish, this will fund the replacement of the long flight of steps down to the new footbridge (again in hardwood, for longevity), and stepping stones and other surfacing improvements on the cliff at Poltesco, carefully planned to accommodate the nature conservation interest, such as chamomile which likes damp ground - you may be familiar with it from its pleasant smell as you walk over the turf!

Seth has applied for a Countryside Stewardship Scheme (Government funding towards land management) for the cliffs between Poltesco and Church Cove, to replace an expiring agreement, and all being well that will start in January and offer us specific project funding in the first year or two to undertake some non-native species control where there are areas suffering from invasion of plants such as bamboo, knotweed and bears breeches. We have also applied for funding to renew some of the fencing on the inland edge of the cliffs, which our ponies occasionally test.

So plenty to keep us busy! If you would like to contact us at all we can be reached via [lizardandpenrose@nationaltrust.org.uk](mailto:lizardandpenrose@nationaltrust.org.uk), and 01326 291174.

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# *Friends of Kennack Sands*

Thank you to all those who helped with the Kennack Sands beach clean held on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> August 2021. 22 volunteers including 9 children and Councillor Soady came to assist, which is amazing so a big thank you! Well done everyone! We also had a successful beach clean on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> September. Thank you everyone for your amazing support.

Sadly, party goers using the dell abandoned 15 glass bottles and 20 cans!



Once again, there was litter placed in the dog waste bin on several occasions which has to be sorted, broken glass and dog mess was yet again left on the beach. Other items abandoned included a large blue inflatable, beach chairs, helium balloons, disposable bbq, broken surfboards, food waste, shoes, sandals and clothing. There was an iphone found which was left in Mora Cafe for collection.

A fire was left burning.

A total of approx 25 black bags have been collected in the last month which included recycling.

Special thanks goes to a young lad called Josh, from Coverack, who asked for a bin bag to help collect rubbish one morning. We are so grateful to him.

**Please if you enjoy Kennack Sands beach leave it clean, tidy and do take rubbish home.**

**Next beach clean will be Sunday 3rd October at 10am.**



# RUAN MINOR FOOTBALL CLUB



See us on Facebook:  
"Ruan Minor Football Club"

## Latest Results

21/8	H	Falmouth United Reserves	2 - 3
28/8	H	St. Just Reserves	0 - 4
4/9	A	Dropship Reserves	3- 0

## Upcoming Fixtures

2/11	H	Goonhavern Athletic 3rd
9/10	H	Wendron United 5th
16/10	A	St. Keverne
30/10	A	Wndron United 5th
6/11	A	St. Just Reserves



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# THE LIZARD LIFEBOAT VISITOR CENTRE NEWS

By David Gascoigne, Visitor Centre Manager

Two 'extreme' RNLI lifeboat stations featured in the last edition of the Gazette with details being shown of the most northerly and southerly stations on mainland GB; Lizard and Thurso. Further afield, there are even more 'extreme' stations:

Situated on Shetland, 110 miles north east of the coast of Scotland is the AITH lifeboat station which, in geographical terms, has the honour of being the RNLI's **most northerly** of its 238 stations around the British Isles. Established in 1933, the station provides protection and support for shipping and coastal users against the dangers of the wild Atlantic coastline and coastal waters, with its crews operating from their Severn Class boat, 'RNLB Charles Lidbury'.

Located at Reenard Point, County Kerry, Ireland, the VALENTIA lifeboat station is the RNLI's **most westerly** station. Established in 1864, the station was closed in 1896 but re-opened in 1946. It is currently served by Severn Class, 'RNLB John and Margaret Doig' which operates in some of the most challenging waters off the Kerry coastline.

On the opposite side of the country is LOWESTOFT lifeboat station, the **most easterly** RNLI station. Founded in 1801 and taken over by the RNLI in 1855, the station is currently based at the South Pier, Lowestoft and employs Shannon Class boat 'RNLB Patsy Knight' to provide its support. The station is one of the oldest in the British Isles and has taken part in many notable rescues, including the evacuation of Allied forces from Dunkirk in June 1940.

The ST HELIER station in Jersey is the RNLI's **most southerly** (non-mainland) lifeboat station. The first station was established there in 1884 and it moved to its current location on the Albert Quay in 1993. The station operates a Tamar Class boat, 'RNLB George Sullivan' and a fast response Atlantic 85 in-shore lifeboat, 'RNLB David Page'. A second Atlantic 85 is based at the St Catherine's station on the east coast of the island.

The RNLI's **busiest lifeboat station** is TOWER, situated on the River Thames at Lifeboat Pier, Victoria Embankment, London. Established in 2001 and operational from 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2002, The Tower station cov-

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ers a 16 mile stretch of the river in central London from Barking Creek to Battersea and deals with approximately 500 shouts every year. Given the number of incidents and the need for faster than normal response times, there is a crew on station around the clock.

Tower operates with four 'E' Class inshore lifeboats which are designed to combat the river's strong tides, powerful currents and dangerous submerged debris. The boats, which are capable of 33 to 40 knots, are named 'The Legacy', 'Hurley Burley', 'Hearn Medical Chest' and 'Brawn Challenge'

### The Lifeboat Stations:



AITH, SHETLAND



VALENTIA, CO. KERRY



LOWESTOFT, SUFFOLK



ST HELIER, JERSEY

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TOWER STATION, LONDON



'E' CLASS, HURLEY BURLEY IN ACTION

Unfortunately, our own station visitor centre still remains closed to the public until further notice through the continued effects of Covid and essential maintenance work to the station lift. Any change in circumstances will be notified immediately.

DAVID GASCOIGNE  
VISITOR CENTRE MANAGER.



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## **The Lizard RNLI Lifeboat Station**

### **Recent "Shouts"**

**Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> August 2021** - The Lizard Lifeboat launched on service to go to the assistance of a 50ft leisure boat which had suffered engine failure and had run in to the beach/rocks east of Coverack harbour. With one uninjured person on board who was in no immediate danger, the vessel had suffered no damage and no pollution was being reported. Under the command of Second Coxswain Darren Thirlaway, and upon arrival on scene two lifeboat crew members went aboard the vessel. The incident was assessed and a tow rope was attached from the lifeboat which proceeded to carefully pull the boat free from the rocks enabling it to re-float. RNLB Rose then began to safely tow the vessel in to Falmouth. From leaving Falmouth and whilst making their way back to the station, RNLB Rose was diverted to another service task. A yacht was suffering from loss of power and unable to sail in a position of 5 miles south of Penennis Point. Arriving on scene at 21.00 a lifeboat crew member went aboard the yacht to assist the one person on board and the two dogs! A tow rope was attached from the lifeboat to the yacht and another tow back to Falmouth was soon underway. Upon arrival at the entrance to Falmouth harbour at 21.40, our colleagues from Falmouth ILB took over the tow allowing RNLB Rose and her crew to return home, arriving back at the station at 22.45

**Monday 30<sup>th</sup> 2021** - We were honoured to accompany the Penlee RNLI Lifeboat along with our colleagues from Sennen Cove, a flotilla of lifeboats old and new and the Coastguard Helicopter 924 during the afternoon to lay wreaths and flowers in memory of all those lost on the night of the 19<sup>th</sup> December 1981. We were proud to have been part of this momentous occasion.

**Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> August 2021** - Our crew were paged at 14.11 to perform an immediate medical evacuation for a casualty on a yacht 18 miles south of the lifeboat station. Once on scene the casualty was safely transferred from the yacht to RNLB Rose. The casualty was then taken back to the lifeboat station to receive medical attention. Though the casualty began to slowly recover, it was recommended that they proceed to the Royal Cornwall Hospital in Truro to seek further medical advice. RNLB Rose re-fuelled and was back on service at 16.35. Another prompt and efficient launch and recovery carried out by both lifeboat and shore crews today.

**Monday 6<sup>th</sup> September 2021** - The Lizard RNLI Lifeboat was tasked by the Coastguard to launch on service at 02.57am following their concern for the safety of a 35ft yacht in thick fog. With one person on board and in a position of 2 nautical miles east of Black Head, the casualty had no functioning navigation aids on board. Following a swift launch at 03.18am RNLB Rose made slow progress to the casualty, eventually

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finding a visual just south of the Manacles buoy at 04.00am Conditions on scene were described as calm and visibility had improved slightly. Once establishing that the casualty was in no need of any medical attention, RNLB Rose proceeded to escort the yacht north and in to the safety of the open water south of Falmouth. When ascertained that both parties were happy, RNLB Rose departed the scene and made a slow journey home at 04.40am, arriving back at the boathouse at 06.02am. Thank you to both boat and shores crew for their excellent response to this very early morning service launch.

**Despite the temporary restrictions, RNLB Rose and her crews are on call as usual 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and normal service will always be the order of the day.**

Up to date news, information and photographs can be found on the station's website, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram pages.

As always grateful thanks for your continued support.

Lyndsay Bray  
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### Sunday Roast Dinner

Served 12 – 3pm

From 19<sup>th</sup> September

### Race Night

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> November

Charity Event for Lizard Lifeboat

£10 ticket includes Fish n Chips Bar meal

### Cadgwith Christmas Lights Switch On

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> December

Live Music by Graeme Mathieson

### New Years Eve

Friday 31<sup>st</sup> December

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**We look forward to seeing you all very soon**

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# The Flying Enterprise

## by James Waddington

*I am writing a short family history for my children and grandchildren, and thought this excerpt might possibly be of interest.*

*My family moved to Rumons House at the beginning of the 1950s, and my grandparents (Churchman) built Bryher House. I was known as Jamey Falconer, though I am in fact James Waddington.*

Towards the end of my first Christmas holidays there, we had been following the badly storm-damaged and heavily listing *Flying Enterprise* (anything Enterprise seems an unlucky name for a sea-going vessel) on the BBC radio 6 o'clock News. On January 10<sup>th</sup> 1952 I was allowed to stay up and in the roaring dark we went down to Cadgwith to watch for the return of the little lifeboat *Guide of Dunkirk* which had been standing by the stricken vessel, finally sunk that day, to relieve the Lizard lifeboat which had been out there, thirty miles of stormy sea off the Lizard. When I say stormy, as we turned with our feeble pre-LED torches the final corner above Cadgwith on the path down from St Ruan, there was just a huge expanse of darkness below with a faint image of pale and misty chaos in the middle. As we walked down this disappeared, and it was only when we reached the road (there was only a road down to Cadgwith from Ruan Minor in those days, not through) did the enormosity of the storm impose itself. It was mid-tide, the road ran with spray but wasn't under water,

and most of the population of Grade Ruan was gathered on it. The faint illumination we'd seen from the top of the hill was from the lifeboat shed's floodlights, pointing to sea to guide the boat in. These powerful beams were soon swallowed by the chaos. On the edge of the bowl of visibility they picked up the next advancing wave which grew and grew above the maelstrom of the entrance to the cove and seemed, certainly to me, to tower above us, breaking over the Todden, I don't mean the spray covered the Todden, I mean the whole wave of solid water raced over the top of the 9 metre high outer rock and smashed onto the boulder and pebble bank of the normal high-tide boundary between land and sea, churned to the ongoing seethe by the Todden and the eastern cliffs. The first wave terrified me, and as I became accustomed, the continuum of slow gigantic wave after wave, the uproar against which human conversation was almost impossible, was mesmerising.

After a long wait a shout, a swelling cheer, a brief point of light beyond the edge of the floodlights, immediately disappearing for long minutes, could have been imagination, did we see it, but then again, and the immense danger as the little craft with its diesel engine surfed in to the unanalysable power of the black and silver maelstrom of the approach and, propeller labouring and racing, steady through it, and onto the stones where practised bodies attached the hawser without a pause and signalled to the winchman and the cheering died down and we went home.

So I felt the power of the sea. My first summer there was a film <https://player.bfi.org.uk/free/film/watch-thestarfish-1950-online> (with the great John Schlesinger in

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the credits, though it's not in his filmography) at the Village Institute hall, about the sea witch that came up entangled in a net, a malign and horrific creature that stole children and took them back to her cave; and I would lie in bed at night and think of the Sea Witch dragging herself up the path from the Cove towards me. But I kept my bedroom window open all the year when I was at home, I could hear the Lizard foghorn, still can. On still nights with a swell I could hear the sea heaving through the Devil's Frying Pan. Out in the boat in the dark the Lizard Light, 800,000 candle-power, the loom visible for 100 miles, raked along the cliffs beyond Kennack, over Carrick Luz (Carglooze) and out to Black Head.

I once went fishing for conger, alone, off the Enys, on a moonless night. There was a lot of phosphorescence, which lit the anchor rope, going down dimmer and fading, and my line, likewise, but the surface was invisible, so it felt like being suspended in darkness in a black void, only the glimmering lines down and gravity telling me which way up I was; and the occasional huge lingering phosphorescent flash below, seal, basking shark, I had no idea. I am slightly phobic about eels. I had a sack, and the idea was that if I caught a six foot conger, I would wrestle it into the sack, cut the line, and tie the mouth of the sack. I spent about ten minutes imagining the outcome, lots of slime and me falling into the darkness and drowning, and then I hauled up the line and the anchor and set off for the cove, probably rowing so I could sense where the cliffs and rocks were by their gentle sucking and gurgling in the smooth swell.





# Gardening in October

by David Endean

Well the summer has shot by now and the days are really shortening. It's not been a bad summer for growing really but keeping on top of the weeds has been a problem. I have really struggled with caterpillars this year especially on the brassicas even with them netted off - such a contrast to last year.

We tend to get into tidying mode at this time of year: harvest the last of the crops, cut back the spent flowers. You may feel that your borders need a sort out, perhaps some of your herbaceous perennials like Day lilies, Alstromeria, Rubeckias and the like have either died out in the centre of the clump or started to cease flowering. Now is a good time to lift the whole clump, work the soil over removing any weeds and add some soil improver like homemade garden compost and some general fertiliser. Then take a few healthy sections from the outside of the clump and replant those. This should reinvigorate the plants. Discard the old non flowering bit. Give your newly planted bits a good watering and some autumn warmth should see them get established sending out new roots ready to burst into life next spring.

There are several things that you can sow at this time of the year to give you extra early crops next season from May onwards. Vegetables that I am thinking about are onions like Radar or Electric; these will crop several weeks earlier but their downfall is that they will not store for long periods like your main crop spring sown varieties. Like all onions they need good fertile soil and make sure that it is well drained as they will not care for winter drowning. If spring onions are your thing try the winter hardy strain of White Lisbon. These are hard to beat and if you sow them in a large pot or tub and bring them into the greenhouse over the winter they will be harvestable even earlier.

Something else which is worth a go is to grow some carrots called Primo; once again best results will come from growing them in a tub filled with some light soil and kept in the greenhouse or a sheltered spot, these will be ready in May.


You can sow Broad bean Super Aquadulce now. I like to trench out and fill the trench with farmyard manure or garden compost then back fill. If you put all the soil back you should have a ridge and by sowing into this your plants will naturally be a little higher than the surroundings and so better drained, therefore more able to cope with winter deluges and frosts. The same technique holds true for peas, choose a round seeded variety suitable for overwintering. There are several to choose from and if you want to be adventurous you can find some with coloured flowers and pods. There is still just about time to sow some overwintering lettuce like Artic King or Winter Gem outside in short rows

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but they will need protection from pests and diseases. These will mature next March or April but you can still get a crop of salad leaves this season if you broadcast some seed in deep trays of compost and keep them in the greenhouse. I would not be too fussy about the variety - any seed that you have left over from this season will do as you are not growing them to maturity.

Your lawns will still need to be mowed, but raise the height of the blades a little. There will be lots of leaves falling from the deciduous trees now, so think about collecting these up and making leaf mould. They are easy to collect from the lawn with the mower plus they get chopped up which speeds up the process. You can make leaf mould by putting these leaves in a plastic bag adding a few holes to it and some water or, if you have a lot, make up a chicken wire frame similar to a compost heap and put them in there, it stops them blowing around. The leaves are very bulky to start with but soon reduce down. Make sure you go around your borders as well removing these fallen leaves from the centre of herbaceous plants and shrubs as they will rot there and cause damage.

What else is there to do? Well it is about your last chance to plant out spring bedding like Wallflowers and Sweet Williams into their final spots. There are some nice violas, pansies and primroses around at the moment if you have a bare spot in the garden or a pot that you see often think about bringing about some cheer with these plants there. There will be several nice days in October so get out there and enjoy your gardening.



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# OCTOBER QUIZ

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2	United States Declaration of Independence		
3	Battle of Waterloo - Napoleon defeated		
4	First modern Olympic Games in Athens		
5	Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole		
6	Concorde makes its maiden flight		
7	Argentina invades the Falkland Islands		
8	Channel Tunnel opens, London to Paris		
9	Wembley Stadium closes after 77 years		
10	England won the Rugby World Cup		

## ANSWERS TO AUGUST / SEPTEMBER QUIZ

Can you name these places in Cornwall?		
1	Capital Trainee	London Apprentice
2	Vermin in the void	Mousehole
3	In favour of the transport	Probus
4	Very fine feathers from N.Ireland	Downderry
5	No hue is annoyed	Whitecross
6	The notebook was put away	Padstow
7	Chilly port	Coldharbour

## **GRADE RUAN PARISH COUNCIL**

### **Minutes of the meeting of the Council held at The Sunday School Room, Methodist Chapel, Ruan Minor on Thursday 8 July 2021 at 19:00**

#### **37/21 Persons Present/Apologies**

Present: Cllrs Preston (Chair), Green (Vice Chair), P Collins, S Collins, Fleetwood, Keeley, Lee, Scolding, Stephens, Trewin

Apologies: Cllrs Agutter, Clifton-Williams

In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk). Cllr Soady CC. 5 members of the public

#### **38/21 To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations.** None.

#### **39/21 Public Participation.**

J Jordon gave context to PA21/05540 and addressed concerns about overlooking, purpose, working hours and limiting disruption during the construction process.

#### **40/21 Reports from outside bodies.**

Cllr Soady CC was welcomed to the meeting and explained he was keen to help the Council. Cllr Lee asked him to pursue updates on 9 outstanding planning enforcement cases.

#### **41/21 Annual Council Meeting: Minutes 18 May 2021**

**RESOLVED** that the above Minutes of the Meeting of the Council having been previously circulated, be taken as read, approved and signed. Cllrs S Collins/Lee. 8 in favour, 2 abstained: Cllrs P Collins, Fleetwood. No matters arising **NOTED**.

#### **42/21 Planning Applications for consideration**

PA21/05540: Proposed re-design with raising of the roof to create loft floor with balcony roof windows, shortened existing front balcony to extend the kitchen area of the first floor and associated works. Juliet Jordan. 6 Ledra Close Cadgwith Ruan Minor TR12 7LD

The Council objected to the application on the following grounds: alteration of the level skyline of that section of Cadgwith is undesirable and does not enhance the conservation area or AONB; overlooking and loss of privacy for adjacent properties is considered to be an issue; the scale and size alters the character of the locale; there is concern that approval of this proposal will set a precedent for further unwelcome developments. Proposed, seconded. 5 voted in favour, 5 against – the Chair issued a casting vote in favour of the proposal.

#### **43/21 Planning Applications decided by CC since the last meeting**

##### **APPROVED**

PA20/08530: Retention and completion of raised decking, new patio, steps and retaining wall. Louvain Cadgwith Ruan Minor TR12 7JY

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PA21/04755: Works to trees subject to TPO: Fell group containing 2 Leyland Cypress trees previously topped & in poor condition. Trees roadside and leaning over adjacent property. Replant 2 Monterey Cypress back from road. High Massetts Prazegooth Lane Cadgwith

REFUSED

PA21/01079: Outline planning application with all matters reserved for the construction of an affordable dwelling. Land Adj To Maen Veor Barn Hill Cadgwith Ruan Minor Helston

44/21 **Preapplications, consultations and appeals.**

PA21/01311/PREAPP: Deferred to a future meeting.

45/21 **Finance report and Payments**

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

L Carter	Cleaning x2, Footpath widening	105.00
SW Playground Insp	Playground Inspection	30.00
R Sanders	Strimming, repairs, PROW	1969.27
Better Benches	Benches x3	550.00
Serpentine Design	Map design work	600.00
Randle Thomas	Deposit for Winch House purchase	5000.00

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Cllrs P Collins/Trewin. Unanimous.

#### 46/21 “20 is Plenty” Cornwall-wide campaign

**RECEIVED** information as above ([1](#), [2](#), [3](#)). Concerns were raised that a default limit in built-up areas may mean trunk roads are affected – such as the A394 through Breage and Rame, or the A39 through Perranarworthal. The Council were in favour of targeted 20mph limits, particularly around schools, rather than default limits. **RESOLVED** to feedback to the campaign as above. Cllrs Keeley/Lee. 7 voted in favour, 3 against: Cllrs P Collins, S Collins, Green.

#### 47/21 Playground Inspection

**RECEIVED** a [report](#) as above. No actions needed as a result, although the spring on the gate needs addressing, and tensioning the zip wire.

#### 48/21 Commons Application 3003: removing land registered as Common Land

**NOTED** a draft [decision](#) as above to reject the deregistering of common land at Beach Cottage, Cadgwith. The Council welcomed the draft decision.

#### 49/21 Additional hedge maintenance

**CONSIDERED** taking responsibility for maintenance of trimming the [hedge-side](#) adjacent to pavement from Treleague Cross to White House corner and to adjust budget heading from Verges and Weeds to include Hedges. The Council felt that the landowner should be approached to ask to cut, or fund the cutting. **RESOLVED** not to cut the hedge but to spend up to £320 for a days work on additional maintenance at various other locations. Cllrs Fleetwood/Scolding. Unanimous.

#### 50/21 Representative to Grade Ruan Recreation Ground Committee

No Cllr was **APPOINTED**. Item deferred.

#### 51/21 Social Media and Electronic Communication Policy

**CONSIDERED** a [draft](#) as above and **RESOLVED** to adopt. Cllrs Scolding/Trewin. Unanimous.

#### 52/21 Winch House purchase update

**NOTED** that contracts were exchanged on 8<sup>th</sup> July 2021 and that the balance will be paid within five working days of the receipt of evidence of the lifting of a restriction on the property. The time this will take depends upon the workload of the Charity Commission, and this could be 5 months. The Council wish to write to the MP to highlight the issue. The Council thanked all those involved who helped to bring it about. Considered, and supported the organisation of, an online information briefing session for Cllrs and the general public.

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**53/21 Footpaths, Highways; Tree wardens report.**

**CONSIDERED** maintenance options for Polstangey Bridge (listed structure) and to assist where possible; a meeting with the Highways officer will be requested to discuss this and other matters such as the school crossing and flooding in Cadgwith.

Cllr P Collins explained the need for a road closure to connect drainage/sewage to new CLT houses.

The Council are investigating the registration of the alley between New Road and FP6 as a PROW.

A new stile is due to be delivered for Ruan Well.

**54/21 Reports from Parish Council representatives to outside bodies**

**NOTED** a written report from Cllr Fleetwood updating Council on the activities of the Recreation Ground Committee, including events at the Pavilion and participation in the Cadgwith BBQs. Cllr Scolding added that dog fouling is an issue and if it remains, the Committee may consider an outright dog ban.

Cllr Green updated Council on the Cadgwith Fishing Cove Trust: dialogue is open with the owners of Steamers and Fort York; the Trust is formed; funds remain untouched in the bank. Cllr Green, in the capacity of a representative of the CFCT, to respond to FOI questions raised by correspondent, and copy in all Cllrs.

Cllr Lee attended the CNP meeting on 7<sup>th</sup> July. **Green to pursue**

**55/21 Notification of meeting/items for agenda**

None **NOTED**.

**56/21 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. Cllrs Fleetwood/P Collins. Unanimous.

**57/21 Cycle hoops project**

**RECEIVED** quotations for the above and **RESOLVED** to proceed with the project using Green Scheme Ltd if and when 75% of funding is secured via grants. Cllrs Trewin/Lee. Unanimous.

*The meeting ended at 21:05*



## GRADE RUAN PARISH COUNCIL

### Minutes of the Extraordinary meeting of the Council held at The Sunday School Room, Methodist Chapel, Ruan Minor on Tuesday 10 August 2021 at 16:00

*Cllr Preston announced that Mrs Sonia Stephens passed away just over two weeks prior to this meeting. Sonia had been Parish Clerk for many years in the 1990s and early 2000s and worked tirelessly on behalf of the community. The Parish Council acknowledges her many years of service, and sympathies go to Howard and all the family*

#### 58/2 **Persons Present/Apologies**

Present: Cllrs Preston (Chair), Green (Vice Chair), Agutter, S Collins, Keeley, Lee, Scolding, Stephens, Trewin.

Apologies: Cllrs P Collins, Fleetwood.

Absent: Cllr Clifton-Williams

In attendance: L Dunkley (Parish Clerk). Cllr Soady CC. 4 members of the public.

#### 59/21 **To Receive Declarations of Interest / Dispensations.**

Cllrs Green and Trewin declared an interest in PA21/06094.

Cllr Green stated that he is the Chair of the Cadgwith Fishing Cove Trust and a Trustee and will therefore remain in the meeting for item 7 (Lease agreement with CFCT) to explain details, but will abstain from voting.

#### 60/21 **Public Participation.**

P Gendall (agent) gave context to PA21/06094 including the need for the dwelling and the rural building design.

C Hendy gave context to PA21/06618.

#### 61/21 **Planning Applications for consideration**

PA21/05304: Proposed Conversion of Rear Dining Space and Conversion and Extension to Form Rear Annex. Mr And Mrs H Mathews. Pentira Kuggar

The Council supported the application. Proposed, seconded. Unanimous.

62/21 PA21/05974: Certificate of lawfulness for existing use for Occupancy Breach of Agricultural Condition 1 in relation to Decision Notice 2/10/80/01141/S01.

A J Richards. Chy An Menheere Hervan Lane Predannack Mullion TR12 7AU

The Council felt that the information provided lacked detail, was incomplete and so cannot comment on the accuracy of the information provided nor provide any additional information. The Council expressed disappointed that lack of enforcement has led to this situation and feels that the removal of this condition would mean there is one less local needs dwelling in the parish. The Council objected to the application on the grounds that the building in its location in the open countryside would not have been permitted to be in place without the condition and therefore should not exist without the condition. Proposed, seconded. 8 in favour, 1 against-  
\*Cllrs Green and Trewin left the meeting

63/21 PA21/06094: Demolition of existing static caravan and Construction of new, three bedroom, two storey dwelling with Agricultural Occupancy Condition. Margaret Green. Land South Of Treleague Farm Treleague Crossroads Ruan Minor TR12 7JP

The Council supported the application. Proposed, seconded. Unanimous.

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*\*Cllrs Green and Trewin re-entered the meeting*

64/21 PA21/06618: Change of use of land from D2 to B8 along with retrospective application for the erection of storage building. Mr Hendy. Moorlands Hervan Lane The Council supported the application. Proposed, seconded. Unanimous.

## 65/21 **Planning Applications decided by CC since the last meeting**

APPROVED:

PA20/11339: Erection of a disability adaptable and accessible bungalow. Land West Of White House Farm Ruan Minor Helston TR12 7JR

## 65/21 **Preapplications, consultations and appeals.**

PA21/01311/PREAPP: Pre-application advice for development of up to 9 dwellings, a mix of affordable/open market. Land NW Of Carn Mor St Ruan TR12 7JR [CLOSED ADVICE GIVEN]

## 66/21 **Finance report and Payments**

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

L Carter	Cleaning	20.00
CALC	Cllr training and material	174.58
RTP Surveyors	Survey – reinstatement cost Winch House	360.00
BHIB Insurance	Building insurance for Winch House	387.05
R Sanders	Various cutting and maintenance	546.00
Randle Thomas	Winch House purchase & legal costs	46,030.49
Staffing		833.31

Cllrs Preston/Lee. Unanimous.

It was noted that the Recreation Ground Committee are due to recommence repayments for the pavilion loan on 1st September with a revised amount.

## 67/21 **Winch House purchase completion**

**NOTED** that the purchase of the freehold of the Winch House in Cadgwith by Grade Ruan Parish Council was completed on 26 July 2021.

## 68/21 **Lease agreement with Cadgwith Fishing Cove Trust**

**CONSIDERED** the Head of Terms for a lease of the Winch House to Cadgwith Fishing Cove Trust to delegate the management of the building and its affairs as per previous discussions and decisions by the Council. The Council offered its full recognition and thanks to Cllr Green for the considerable amount of unpaid time and effort expended on the Winch House project and the subsequent CFCT creation and administration. **RESOLVED** to approve the Head of Terms with minor amendments per below, and delegate authority to the Chair and Vice Chair to have a formal lease drawn up incorporating those terms and execute the said lease on behalf of the Council as soon as is practicable:

- Rewording to clarify public liability insurance requirements, initial repairs funds and business rates matters
  - Inserting an 18-month break clause which can be triggered by either party
- Cllrs S Collins/Scolding. 7 voted in favour, 2 abstained: Cllrs Green, Trewin.

## 69/21 **Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960.** None.

# FROM THE GAZETTE ARCHIVES

**10 Years Ago - October 2011**

You may recognise yourself in this amusing piece sent in by Judith Green. It's still relevant, except perhaps the reference to cheque books - whatever happened to those?.

## WHAT I DO ALL DAY

I decide to water my garden. As I turn on the hose in the driveway, I look over at my car and decide it needs washing. As I head towards the garage, I notice post on the porch table that I picked up from the postman earlier. I decide to go through it before I wash the car. I put my car keys on the table, put the junk mail in the recycling box under the table, and notice that the recycling box is full. So I decide to put the bills back on the table and take out the recycling first. But then I think, since I'm going to be near the postbox when I take out the recycling paper anyway, I may as well pay the bills first. I take my cheque book off the table and notice that there is only one cheque left. My extra cheques are in the desk in my study, so I go in to the house to my desk where I find the cup of coffee I'd been drinking. I'm going to look for my cheques but first I need to push the coffee aside so that I don't accidentally knock it over. The coffee is getting cold, and I decide to make another cup. As I head toward the kitchen with the cold coffee, a vase of flowers on the worktop catches my eye - the flowers need water. I put the coffee on the worktop and discover my reading glasses that I've been searching for all morning. I decide I'd better put them back on my desk, but first I'm going to water the flowers. I put the glasses back down on the worktop, fill a container with water and suddenly spot the TV remote control. Someone left it on the kitchen table. I realise that tonight when we go to watch TV, I'll be looking for the remote, but I won't remember that it's on the kitchen table, so I decide to put it back where it belongs, but first I'll water the flowers. I pour some water in the flowers, but quite a bit of it spills on the floor. So, I put the remote back on the table, get some towels and wipe up the spill. Then I head down the hall trying to remember what I was planning to do.

At the end of the day:

The car isn't washed, the bills aren't paid, there is a cup of cold coffee sitting on the kitchen work surface, the flowers don't have enough water, there is still only one cheque in my cheque book, I can't find the remote, I can't find my glasses, and I don't remember what I did with the car keys.

Then, when I try to figure out why nothing got done today, I'm really baffled because I know I was busy all day and I'm really tired. I realise this is a serious problem, and I'll try to get some help for it, but first I'll check my email....

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