

# Grade Ruan Gazette

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- 2006 (06) VAUXHALL ASTRA ELITE LTD EDITION AUTOMATIC**, silver with black leather and aircon **£3,999**
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- 2000 (W) TOYOTA MR2**, in sapphire blue with aircon and hard top stunning **£2,999**
- 2006 (55) PEUGEOT 307 SE HDI**, in grey not up to our usual standard, but too good to trade **£1,295**
- 2006 (55) VAUXHALL CORSA DESIGN 1.4i 5 DOOR**, in silver only 53k, s/roof, a/c r/c/l etc. **£2,999**
- 2000 (W) TOYOTA YARIS CDX AUTOMATIC 5 DOOR**, in green one owner low mileage example rare **£2,499**
- 2003 (03) TOYOTA RAV4, 2.0 vvti, AUTOMATIC, 5 DOOR**, in blue, lovely condition **£3,999**
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Alternate Tues	Mobile Library - 2, 16 December, 13, 27 January. Kuggar 10.45am - 11am, Glebe Place 11.05am-11.20am, Cadgwith Car Park 11.35-11.55am
2nd Monday	7.30pm Parish Council meeting, Methodist Chapel, 8 December, 12 January.
3rd Tuesday *	12.15pm Soup, Pasty, Pudding, Methodist Chapel
Mon & Thurs	7.00pm Short Mat Bowling, Village Hall
Every Tues	(except 3rd Tues) 10am Coffee morning, Methodist Chapel
Every Weds	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides. Contact Joy Prince 01326 290280
Every Thurs	9.15am -11.45am Market and refreshments - Village Hall

## DECEMBER

6 December	Christmas Lights Switch on, 6pm in the Cove
7 December	Village Hall Christmas Carolaire, see "Village Hall News"
10 December	Book Club Christmas meal
11 December	Christmas Tree entries at St. Grade, see "What's On"
14 December	Christingle Service, St. Grade 3pm
16 December	Christmas Quiz in the Village Hall
17 December	Ruan Revellers Christmas Concert, see "What's On"
19 December	End of Autumn term
20 December	Art Exhibition, noon to 9pm, see "What's On"
25 December	Christmas Day swim, Cadgwith, see "What's On"
28 December	Ruan Revellers "Joe Carpenter and Son", see "What's On"

## JANUARY

5 January	Start of Spring term
14 January	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the Cadgwith Cove Inn
18 January	Deadline for contributions to February Gazette

## ADVANCE DATES

11 February	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the Cadgwith Cove Inn
16- 20 February	Half term
11 March	Cadgwith Book Club, 8pm at the 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 letterbox at New Thatch or in the Mag Bag behind the door at Spar. **The deadline is the 18th of the month prior to publication, but may occasionally be earlier or later (check the Diary Dates).**

Please ensure your piece does not exceed 1500 words, or approximately three pages of A4. Articles may need to be split over more than one issue, and might be edited.

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

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

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# Noticeboard

November wasn't a good month for many in the Parish.

Please join me in offering condolences to **Simon and Sally Sugrue** and all their family on the tragic loss of their grandson Teygan, who died of meningitis while at Manchester University.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to:

**Cyril Smith** who has been in hospital recently.

**Pat Palmer** who is recovering at home after an operation at Treiske.

**Clive and Jilly McNair** after their car accident.

**Len Carter** whose arm was cut very badly in an accident. Len joined the somewhat exclusive club of those who have been taken to hospital by air ambulance.

And best wishes to **Steve Jane** after his recent health scare.

**Happy Birthday in December** to: Sam Jane (a big O!), James Bennetts, James Green, Danny Meek, Ivan B-A, Rosie Jane, Lisa Mitchell, Pam Penrose, Ian Arnall, Fiona Hunt, Ben Noonan, Jack Al, Jack S, Catherine Day-Smith, Alex Day-Smith, Karen Forster, Jai M, Ian Shipway

And in **January** to: Simone Humby, Jasmine F, Victoria McClarity, Tasha Williams, May Kimpton, Tanya Strike, Jane Hills, Jane Shipway, Annie W, David 'Bam' Spooner (got the key to the door?), Dave Lee, Chris Ensink, Liz Outten, Chantelle B, Jan Morgan, Jasmine Gilbert ('00),

Mary Keeley, Ben J, Jak W, Pam Day-Smith, Chris Sealey, Jess Sealey, Linda Drysdale, Peter Hills (a big birthday!), Saoirse Noonan

Pam Collins has advised me that the **Farmers Market** that used to be held at Mullion school has moved to Mawgan Recreation Hall. It is held on the 3rd Saturday of the month as before, except for December when it will be on the 2nd Saturday, i.e. 13<sup>th</sup> December.

There is a 15 minute preview of a film about **Martin Ellis** (a.k.a. Nutty Noah) on YouTube. You can find it by searching for "Troubled Waters Preview".

**Lucy Owens**, who lives in Kuggar, has contacted me to advise that four Cornish staddle stones were stolen from her back garden at night. The police think it was a targeted **burglary**. Lucy was very surprised, as only one of the stones was visible from the road. She asked me to urge everyone to look at their properties and make sure that anything of value in the garden is secure.

Sally Sugrue who, with Simon's able assistance, has been managing the **distribution of the Gazette** for some years now, has decided that it is time to hand it over to someone else. So, we are **looking for a volunteer** to take on the distribution. You need to be able to spend about a day on it, around about the 27<sup>th</sup> of each month (excl. August and December) and need to have a car. If you think you would be able to do this, please let me know.

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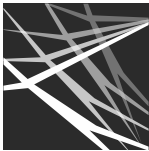
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On behalf of the Committee, may I **thank Sally and Simon** for all their hard work over the years. Sally will still be doing the Prazegooth round, so we shall not be losing her services entirely.

The Gazette Committee has been considering what **contingency cover** we could put in place should any of us suddenly not be available to fulfil our roles for any reason. We have cover on the committee for the distribution and subscription side of things; however, this is not so on the editing front.

For someone to be able to **take over editing the Gazette at short notice**, they would need to have a good knowledge of the PagePlus desktop publishing software that we use, as well as being familiar with the advertisers and contributors. This could best be achieved by actually

producing the Gazette regularly. We are therefore **seeking a volunteer to produce** a couple of issues of the Gazette each year and to be available to take over from me at short notice in an emergency. If you are good at word processing and would like to have a go at editing the Gazette, please let me know. It's an interesting and rewarding way of spending a bit of spare time.

This leaves **Peter Martin's role on accounts**. We are not planning to have a permanent understudy, but we think that we would be able to sort it out in a reasonable time, should the need arise.

This issue covers December and January. It contains your **Christmas wishes** in lieu of sending cards, which should save a few trees. Thank you for the donations which accompanied the messages. Half the money received will go towards procuring defibrillators for Ruan Minor and Cadgwith. The other half will go to the Gazette to pay for the **colour supplement**, which you'll find in the centre of this issue. Thanks to everyone who sent me their photos.

May I take this opportunity to say thank you to our advertisers for their support throughout the year. Thanks also to all our hard working distributors, as well as our regular and occasional contributors, who all do so much to ensure the Gazette remains viable.

The next issue will be out at the beginning of February; meanwhile, on behalf of the Gazette committee, may I wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

*Moira Hurst*

*From Clive and Jilly McNair*

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# Noticeboard, cont.

our vehicle clash with a Cornish wall (!) and subsequent hospitalization and medical care.

We take this opportunity of wishing everyone who has helped us so much during the past few weeks, our very special Christmas Greetings and love.

*From Kay and David Henn*

David and I would like to thank all our lovely friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, *meals* and support given to us while I (Kay) was in hospital, especially "Mags" and "Maggie-next-door", and Angela.

Special thanks to "Peter-next-door" for taking and collecting David from hospital when it was *his* turn to go in, and before I was back driving properly again.

We are so blessed with such good friends.

*From Simon and Sally Sugrue*

We and our family would like to thank everyone for the cards, condolences and kind thoughts we have received after the sad loss of one of our grandsons, Teygan. He was David and Ailsa's son and he lived in Angarrack. He was 19. He died of meningitis, very suddenly, at Manchester University where he was studying Economics and Russian.

We would also like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy 2015.

*From Len and Liane Carter*

We would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for all their help and kind thoughts at this difficult time. Your support for us has been overwhelming and we truly appreciate everything; we couldn't have done it without you. You know who you are. Thank you all so much and a very special thank you Lauren and Joy Williams. xx

*From Michael Lord*

*Chairman, The Lizard RNLi Lifeboat*

The Lizard Lifeboat Station warmly thanks Mrs Ann Bean and the family and friends of the late Les Bean, formerly of Trevaze House, Ruan, who died in September, for their generous donations in his memory, totalling £350. The Lizard Lifeboat was very close to his heart, and the generous gesture is much appreciated by all our crew and helpers. Thank you all.

*From Tristan, Jumunji Thai Cuisine*

This is to let you know that we will be closed in January and February 2015. We will be taking Carrera to see her family in Thailand, and Bim will be taking Royal Thai cooking lessons, so we will return in March with more yummy dishes for the menu.

*From Jeb Preston*

We have received a letter from a Mr Ivan Farrow in East Sussex. He writes seeking information about a silver cigarette case he bought recently at an auction with the inscription on it : 'DOROTHY MOTOR-BOAT RACE CADGWITH 25 AUG 1923. R.J.WILLIAMS, SKIPPER.

An old regatta cup no doubt, but if anyone has further info' about the boat, the skipper, the race etc, I'll pass it on, or put them in touch with Mr Farrow.

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David Preston passed away peacefully on 6 October aged 95. He was husband of Gill Coltart from Polstangey (Lipstick) bungalow in Poltesco valley, and father to Jonathan, Penny, Jeb and Martin.

He was born in 1918, 3 weeks before the guns of WW 1 had ceased and the armistice had been signed; but 22 years later in 1940 he was in northern France fighting at the battle of Arras, where he was taken prisoner. On his capture he was taken for questioning with the German commanding officer – a Major General called Rommel! A heated argument ensued about who was to blame for the war. After 5 years as a prisoner of war in Germany and occupied Poland, he was liberated on 29th April 1945, flying back over the channel in a Lancaster, seeing the white cliffs from one of the gun turrets.

His first visit to Polstangey was in 1953 when he arrived with his lively dog Tom to pick up his sister. The Polstangey household was all female (including 2 cats), and Tom caused havoc! Luckily no lasting damage was done and he married Gill on 3<sup>rd</sup> April 1956. A keen sportsman all his life, he gave generously to the rebuilt Rec tennis court in the '90s, and the Gigshed renovation project in 2001.

*Jeb Preston*

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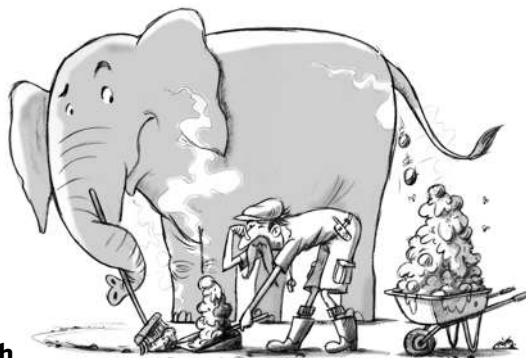
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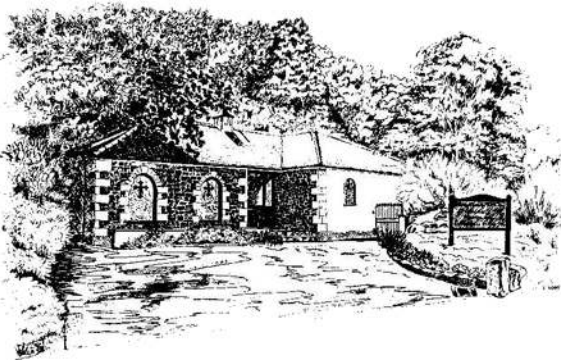
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Calling all Businesses, Groups, Friends, Artists and Individuals - we have been asked to repeat the **CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL** at **ST GRADE** church this year.

Bring your tree along to **ST GRADE** between 2:00 and 5:00 on **THURSDAY 11<sup>th</sup> DECEMBER** ready for the **CHRISTINGLE SERVICE** on **SUNDAY 14<sup>th</sup> DECEMBER** at 3:00pm.

Remember there is no **ELECTRICITY** at St Grade: also that two of the windows are slanted, so please take this into account when constructing your tree if you wish to display in one of these windows.

**TREES** can be any size, made of anything and decorated in any way.

**GOOGLE** of course has many suggestions.

So come on businesses, fishermen, play group, Grade Ruan School, Mullion School, college students (discuss on the bus), organisations, shops, Parish Council, National Trust, Clubs, Individuals etc.

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- ✦ **Richard and Emma** wish all their friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year.
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- ✦ **Bruce and Glynis** would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.
- ✦ Wishing all our neighbours and friends a Merry Christmas, and a happy and healthy 2015. **Tim and Moira**.
- ✦ **Stephen, Judith, James, Robbie, Jack and Lucy Green** would like to say a very Merry Christmas to everyone they know and a happy and healthy new year.
- ✦ **Cathy and Brian** wish all their friends and neighbours a peaceful and relaxing Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.
- ✦ **Terry and Deborah Stephens** wish family, friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and healthy New Year. X
- ✦ **Peter and Diana Martin** wish all their friends and neighbours a very happy Christmas and New Year.
- ✦ **Yvonne Stephens** would like to wish all her friends and neighbours in this wonderful Parish a jolly, happy Christmas. She would also like to thank everyone for their generous support throughout the past 12 months and is very grateful for this. Happy Christmas one and all.
- ✦ **Eveline Julian** wishes family, friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and happy New Year.
- ✦ Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all our new friends and neighbours. Lots of love from **Paul and Carolyn Ferrari**.
- ✦ A very Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year to all my friends and neighbours. Love **Ann and the dogs**. xx
- ✦ To all our dear friends in Ruan and Cadgwith, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. All our love from **Claire, Alan, Simone, Ellie, Dom and Theo**. xxxx
- ✦ Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year. **Karen, Andy, James and Nick Forster**.
- ✦ **Gill, Gary and family** wish family and friends a very happy Xmas and New Year.
- ✦ Our very special Christmas greeting and love to everyone who has helped us so much during the past few weeks. **Clive and Jilly McNair**

# Christmas Greetings



- 🌲 **Gill and Colin Thomas** wish all their friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.
- 🌲 Wishing all our dear family and friends a very Merry Christmas and all good things in the New Year 2015 - and good, safe fishing to those that do, with love from **Sarah, Dick (Andrew), Nancy and the big ones**, Britannia IV. xxxx
- 🌲 **Ali, Martin, Emma and Matt** would like to wish everyone a merry Christmas and a fabulous 2015. xxxx
- 🌲 We would like to wish everyone in Ruan Minor and Cadgwith a very happy Christmas and much love and happiness for the New Year ahead. We are making a donation instead of cards this year. Lots of Christmas love from **Susie, Fraser, Jess, Ewan and Nelson** the dog. xxx
- 🌲 **Steve 'H' and Helen** wish all our friends and family a lovely peaceful Christmas and tight lines in 2015. xx
- 🌲 **Len, Liane, Mailli Rae and Tamlyn** would like to wish all their friends, family and neighbours a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and wealthy New Year. Xxxx
- 🌲 **Ian, Nicky, Ray and Samson** would like to wish all their two legged and four legged family and friends a Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy 2015.
- 🌲 Merry Xmas and a happy New Year to all our friends, family and neighbours. Love from **Skinny and Maggie**.
- 🌲 **Sharkey** wishes all his friends and relatives a very happy Christmas.
- 🌲 **David, Martha, Riley and Jago** would like to wish everyone a merry Christmas and a prosperous new year in 2015.
- 🌲 **Tony, Jan and family** would like to wish all their friends and neighbours a very happy Christmas and best wishes for a healthy and peaceful new year. xxx
- 🌲 **Jenny and Bill Scolding** wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and New Year.
- 🌲 **Peter and Eileen Mason** and family wish you all a very Happy Christmas and all the best for 2015.
- 🌲 Wishing all my lovely neighbours, friends and everyone in Cadgwith, St. Ruan, Ruan Minor and Ruan Major a very happy Christmas and a healthy and great New Year. **Andrea Betty**
- 🌲 **Mary and Brian** wish all our friends and neighbours joy at Christmas and healthy and happy New Year.
- 🌲 Best wishes for a very happy Christmas and healthy and prosperous New Year, from **Jane and Peter @ Roselyn**

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# Christmas Greetings

- ✦ Wishing everyone a wonderful Christmas and a very happy and healthy 2015. Thank you all for the amazing support of the Jumunjy crew. **Chris, Fiona, Roo, Tristan, Bim and Carrera Hunt.**
- ✦ **Dom, Alison and family** wish everyone a very merry Christmas and happy and healthy New Year.
- ✦ **Peggy, Ted and family** wish all their friends and neighbours a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and happy New Year.
- ✦ To all our friends and neighbours, have a cracking Christmas and a happy 2015, love **Tim, Sandra, Sam and Lauren.**
- ✦ **Simon, Fi, Ben, Toby and Lucas** wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.
- ✦ Merry Christmas and a happy New Year from Jumunjy Thai Cuisine. We look forward to seeing you all from March 2015, with lots of new dishes after our first trip home to Thailand in 5 years! Love **T Bim and Carrerra** =] xxxx
- ✦ **John Trewin and Philippa Nunn and families** wish all their friends a very merry Christmas and a wonderful prosperous and bright future.
- ✦ Christmas greetings to neighbours and all other friends. From **John and Barbara Rosindale.**
- ✦ **Paul and Pam** wish everyone lots of festive fun.

*Each of these Christmas Greetings arrived with a donation of at least £5, to be divided equally between the Gazette and the projects to provide Defibrillators for Ruan Minor and Cadgwith . Thank you all.*

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Dear Jimmy, The Organising committee and All the Supporters of the Cadgwith Fish Festival

Many Thanks for the cheque to the fantastic sum of £3000 for the Cornwall Leukaemia Trust. I was very glad to hear that the Fish Festival went so well, as always due to the organisation and the local support. I do apologise for sending Dr Bryson Pottinger this year, particularly as I believe he spilt the beans on the test cricket score over the tannoy! I do also hope that everyone was able to understand his brogue.

As we were discussing the Cornwall Leukaemia Trust continues with its general works of supporting patients, staff for research and education and ultimately, we believe, in the near future and in agreement with the Trust the re-provision for the in-patient ward, although it is obviously a very challenging financial climate to take forward what will be a major project.

Please extend my thanks to everyone involved and enjoy your well-deserved holiday.

With best wishes

Yours sincerely

Checked but not signed

**Dr M D Creagh**  
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Here is the letter of thanks that I received in relation to the money raised at the Fishing Festival in August.

Thank you to everyone who helped or participated.

*Jimmy Hammill*



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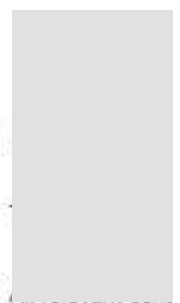
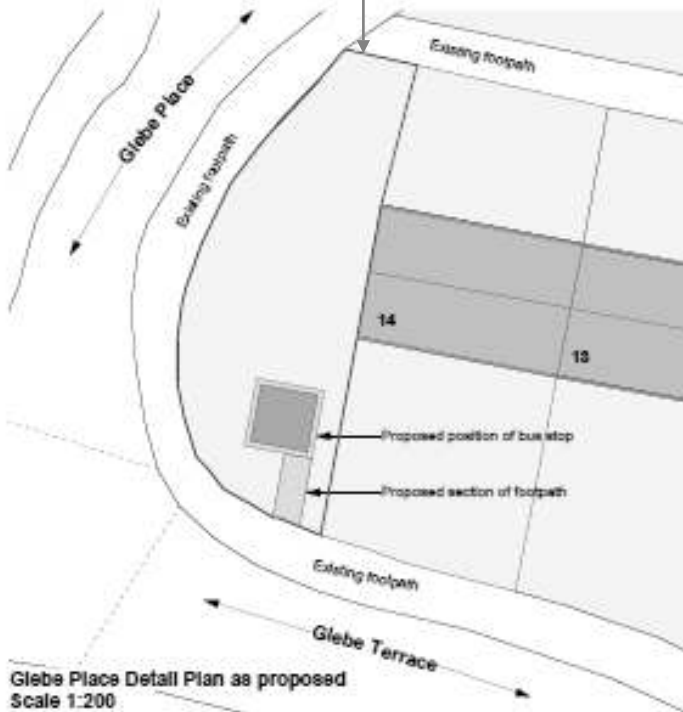
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# RUAN MINOR BUS STOP - PROPOSED LOCATION

Glebe Place Location proposed  
Scale 1:1250



Glebe Place Detail Plan as proposed  
Scale 1:200



## **RUAN MINOR BUS STOP**

Cormac is working with Coastline to re-locate the bus stop in Ruan Minor, because for years the bus operators and a number of locals have complained about the difficulties of turning in the village centre, with regular reports of damage to private property. This latest proposal (which can also be viewed at [www.grpc.org.uk](http://www.grpc.org.uk) with an example of the new shelter) is considered an improvement on the previous one earlier this year. The Parish Council is not directly involved, but if you feel strongly either way please contact us for more details so that we can represent the community. Or you can ring Cormac Consultancy direct on 01872 327313 or 327261. If the need arises we can invite them to make a short presentation. No financial contribution has been requested from the Parish precept to date.



## **PLAY AREA**

Background progress has been made in that we have decided to move away from the idea of one big scheme. Raising the £60,000 + is too complex with the timing and uncertainty of different grants. Much better to get started using what funds we do have and build on that, working to a background plan. The idea is that a new piece could be installed annually, picking up smaller donations and grants along the way. **WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPONSOR OR DONATE TOWARDS AN ITEM OF EQUIPMENT?**

## **PARISH COUNCIL VACANCIES**

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# School Spot



Grade-Ruan C of E



Mullion School

**Under 5s.** Looking forward to Christmas, the children have been making lanterns for the switch on of the Cadgwith lights. They then moved on to creating a tree for Grade Church tree festival and mini Christmas trees to decorate their own houses. To do this they had to put sticks in size order and create a triangular shape. They then had to choose baubles and decorations to make their finished product, each one unique.

Thank you to everyone who came and supported our Christmas fair, fundraising is very important to a small group

and all contributions were very gratefully received.

It has been rewarding seeing the development of the children over this autumn term - the older children becoming more self sufficient and soaking up learning opportunities like little sponges, and the little ones finding their feet.

A reminder that Cynthia the health visitor comes to the setting every first Tuesday of the month and Marny also visits with the Toy Library.

Children may be left unaccompanied from age 2, but younger children are welcome at any session with their parents.

*Jan Halliday*

**Grade-Ruan School** is of course absolutely thrilled with its early Christmas present ... the minibus!! There is a separate article in this issue of the Gazette but just wanted to thank everyone again, as so many people were involved in the fundraising - the children, parents and PTA for organising and supporting fundraising events, the community we live in and the local businesses that have all been so supportive, and of course the kind and generous donations listed. Still can't believe it is actually here!

Well done to the choir who sang like angels in Truro Cathedral as part of the Big Sing project. During the afternoon

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the children took part in workshops, making stained glass windows, doing a spotter guide of the cathedral, going down to the Crypt and dressing up as different members of the diocese workforce (Jake made a great Bishop!). We then experienced Evensong, with the choristers demonstrating the fantastic acoustics of the cathedral.

Many thanks to Julia Knight-Bennett who taught the choir, to Julie Swann and Katey for rehearsing with the children and accompanying us on Wednesday, along with Kate. Thank you also to the many parents and relatives who came along to the concert in the evening.

Huge congratulations to Milly in Year 6 who competed at the Camborne Music Festival this week in the Woodwind

Grade 3 & 4 Standard section playing 'Miss Marple'. Milly did the school proud, she played beautifully and gained 1st place in her class, winning the CMF Cup. Milly then played for the whole school on Friday in assembly - - showing how she won by playing wonderfully again! Well done Milly.

It was lovely to see so many families being represented at the Remembrance Sunday service at the war memorial. Two of our school councillors, Esme and Chloe P laid a poppy wreath on behalf of Grade-Ruan School - many thanks to Jan for providing this. On Tuesday 11th November at 11am, the whole school was joined by Grade-Ruan Under-Fives and members of the community for a minute's silence at the war memorial. *Thanks to the School Newsletter for all the info!*

**Mullion School** commemorated the centenary of the outbreak of World War One with an astonishing work. *The End of the Line*, written by the Head of Performing Arts, Ben Merritt, was a collaboration of pupils and staff in its devising and production. Through intricate staging, delivery and unique use of video sequences, the cast portrayed a cross-section of British society in the summer of 1914 and the ensuing years of war - upper, middle and working class, locals and incomers, British and German immigrants. Mr Merritt, Miss Randall and Miss Davies were determined to avoid having children in uniform; an allegorical rugby match brought forth a far

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more powerful evocation of the spirit, loyalty and conviction to do one's duty that carried so many off to the battlefields. Scenes of women in a munitions factory showed how those left behind were imbued with the same resolution to support Britain, be it their country of birth or their country of choice. Upbeat 'sing songs' contrasted with haunting, complex harmonies, humour of the everyday and the horror of the front line, the theatre of war brought home. The addition of three older actors lent a sense of authenticity, highlighting the youth that was lost. It was a privilege to witness the result of the hard work and talent of the actors, dancers and musicians involved - thank you to all, for the laughter and the tears, for the portrayal of humanity in one of its darkest times.

Still to happen in November at the time of writing is the South West heats of the Kids' Lit Quiz - hope to be able to report positive news in the February edition. The Presentation Evening for last year's Year 11s, will take place on Wednesday, 3<sup>rd</sup> December. The annual Christmas Concert will take place in Mullion Church on the evening of Monday 15<sup>th</sup> December. Spare a thought for the Year 10s who have to sit an element of their English GCSE on Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> and Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> December (humbug, says the Exam Board!). All will be rewarded though with a half day on the last day of term, Friday 19<sup>th</sup> December. Don't forget there is an INSeT day on Monday 5<sup>th</sup> January - the Spring Term starts on Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> January. Hope you all have a happy and relaxing Christmas break!

*Ginny Sealey*

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## GRADE-RUAN SCHOOL MINIBUS

You may have noticed that, at last, Grade-Ruan School now has its own brand new minibus, proudly sporting the school name and logo!

Many thanks to everybody who has donated towards the minibus or supported fundraising events over the years. Special thanks to the Cadgwith Community Trust, Grade-Ruan Parish Council, Cadgwith Conservation, Lizard 2000 and the Tham Trust for their generous contributions.

Having our own minibus will make life much easier for staff when organising outings - and hopefully other community organisations will soon be able to make use of it too - watch this space!

*Alison Goldsack*



## *Rector's Ramblings Do we know ... Christmas*

‘D’o they know it’s Christmas’ has just been re-recorded and released in response to yet another crisis. The original was made in 1984 in response to the famine in Ethiopia. It was remade, again to support famine relief, in 1989 and again in 2004. Ethiopia now is a different place from 1984 (though not without troubles) and each time the single has raised huge sums for relief work ... it just seems that we are very good at reinventing troubles.

As we come towards another Christmas with thoughts of the First World War and all those whose lives have been given or taken in the search for a better world, our world seems as full of troubles as ever; natural disasters seem to be increasing and human conflicts more intractable and vicious than ever.

In the face of all this, how can we know it’s Christmas; how can we make it Christmas?

As the days become shorter and colder we may well look forward to a time when we can shut the door on the darkness, gather family and friends around in the warmth of home and, treating ourselves to food and drink and presents, forget about it all just for a while. Who could blame you? After all, surely that’s what Christmas is about?

Well, Yes ... and No.

That First Christmas, God’s Son left the warmth and happiness of his home to come to take on our humanity at its most vulnerable, a new-born baby, in an animal stall in a stranger’s house – not much like our idea of Christmas. It’s as if we were to go out to Iraq or Lebanon to a city of refugees to share the tent that no-one else wanted without any of the things and comforts that we just assume as normal. We may give to charity at Christmas, open up our homes to guests or organise a place for others to gather and celebrate – but we should remember how radical God was in making that first Christmas.

But that’s not the whole story. Jesus came to be with us where we are, but not just to share in our misery – though he certainly did that, plumbing its depths. He came to make a way for us to come home with him, to the fire of God’s goodness and love and the feast of his unsearchable riches. And, even in the midst of all the hardships and griefs of this life he gathered his Disciples around him and gave them a foretaste of home.

So, how can we know Christmas this year, and how can we take it into the year to come? I don’t think that there is an easy answer; often Jesus doesn’t give us a set of simple rules to follow, but wants us to work it out where we are. Are we too comfortable gathered together? Perhaps we need to get out more. Are we too comfortable out there? Perhaps we need to gather together more. God’s word calls us both to ‘Go and make disciples’ and not to ‘neglect meeting together’. If we are to find an alternative to endless remakes of ‘Do they know it’s Christmas’, we will need to learn both how to reach out more and how to gather together better.

Jesus gives an example at Christmas that is not just for Christmas. Personally, I think that I still have much to learn in both ways going out and gathering together. I don’t think it’s just me.

Every blessing in Christ this Christmas and New Year.

Revd Peter Sharpe

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# Church Services



## Church of England Services

### DECEMBER

Sun 7 <sup>th</sup>	Morning Praise, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 14 <sup>th</sup>	Holy Communion St Ruan Church	9.30am
	Christingle, St Grade Church	3pm
Sun 21 <sup>st</sup>	Carols at St Ruan Methodist Chapel	11am
	Nativity at St Mary's Church, Cadgwith	3pm
	<b>Christmas Eve Midnight Mass, St Wynwallow Church</b>	11.30pm
	<b>Christmas Day Family Communion, St Ruan Church</b>	10am
Sun 28 <sup>th</sup>	Nine Lessons and Carols, St Ruan Church	11am

### JANUARY

Sun 4 <sup>th</sup>	Morning Praise, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 11 <sup>th</sup>	Holy Communion St Ruan Church	9.30am
Sun 18 <sup>th</sup>	Family Service, St Ruan Church	11.15am
Sun 25 <sup>th</sup>	Holy Communion, St Ruan Church	9.30am

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## Parish Scrapbook

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# QUIZ NIGHT NEWS

October's 'Quiz Night At The Village Hall' saw a number of swaps and mergers as the unavoidable absence of a few key players made it necessary for a certain amount of pooling of resources. Such is the fortitude and quality of our quizzers, however, that this in no way detracted from another evening of hard fought and humorous intellectual competition and no quarter was asked or given until the last question had been asked and the last answer given.

Yet again the final outcome could not be determined until the very last round and any one of four teams could have finished on top. As it was, **New Blood** finally achieved what they had been striving for over the last six or seven months as they claimed their first Champions Trophy. With normal service being resumed next month it will certainly be

a major fight for any team aspiring to the dizzy heights of **RMVH Quiz Night Champions!**

At the other end of the score sheet **Summer Holidays - Alias Viv's Crew** claimed the honour of standing guard over the **Wooden Spoon** for the next month but two other teams were perilously close to claiming this distinction.

As expected, **Skinny and Mags** produced yet another excellent Guest Round of brain teasers filled with both challenge and humour and they certainly are a hard act to follow. It's **Carolyn Ferrari's** turn to try at **November's Quiz Night at the Village Hall** and as it is her first appearance in the 'Guest Round Slot' we can look forward to something different I'm sure.

Thanks to everyone for another excellent evening's entertainment with, of course, some top notch quizzing as well. After all of the excitement had died down the final '**Scores on the Doors**' were as follows:

Position	Team	Score
1 <sup>st</sup>	New Blood	115.0
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Just Us Five	104.0
3 <sup>rd</sup> =	The Motley 2 Plus 2	101.0
3 <sup>rd</sup> =	Cliffhangers	101.0
5 <sup>th</sup>	Inbetweeners	84.5
6 <sup>th</sup>	Bob's Band	76.0
7 <sup>th</sup>	The Mixed Bunch	73.0
8 <sup>th</sup>	Summer Holidays, Alias Viv's Crew	69.0



**Can you handle the pressure? Can you cope with the strain? Can you rise to the challenge and defeat some of the finest brains ever assembled in one room? Give it a try and find out just how good you are!!!**

Take care and see you all next time.

*Quizmaster Dave.*

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## National Trust

As the year draws to a close, we seem to be catching more than our fair share of Atlantic fronts. Still, a drop of rain isn't enough to deter our hardy band of staff and volunteers! Practical work undertaken by the team in the Parish in recent months has included felling and brush-cutting on the cliffs at Poltesco, to keep outcrops favoured by rare plants free of gorse, and felling a few more small dead elms around Poltesco - something we have to do every winter, with Dutch Elm Disease ever present. Darren, our Access Ranger, and the team, have made some improvements to the coast path at Inglewidden, widening out the narrowest sections and reinforcing the path where necessary. Our ponies continue to earn their keep, munching away for the benefit for wildlife on the cliffs between Poltesco and Cadgwith. This herd of five Shetlands will stay locally until the New Year, before heading across to our other cliff grazing sites towards Black Head. Our second herd of 6 ponies, which has spent the best part of the last decade at Poltesco, is currently on an extended holiday with Cornwall Wildlife Trust, up at Penhale Dunes near Newquay.

Poltesco continues to host lots of fun events and activities, with bushcraft club on a Thursday after school (contact Sarah Henn on 231757). Our Halloween event was the cause of lots of ghoulish cackles and howls, as 40 children joined us for a spooky trail around the valley, on an appropriately misty half-term afternoon. Apologies to anyone who stumbled across a zombie as they walked the dog, but they turned out to be fairly harmless!

## NATIONAL TRUST NEWS

Our Wild Lizard Education Ranger Claire's thoughts are turning towards Christmas, and she was joined by Grade-Ruan School for a number of sessions making natural decorations at the end of November, ready for a grand tree dressing celebration on the 5<sup>th</sup> December. Come down to Poltesco on the 6<sup>th</sup> 11-2pm to view their handiwork. Claire will also be running a have-a-go natural decorations session that afternoon (2-4pm) for any families eager to get festive and crafty (free, but booking essential on 291174).

Our newly renovated barn /display room recently played host to Kernow Microscopical Society, who sampled the pool behind the beach for diatoms, minute single celled algae. Diatoms form the basis for lots of marine and freshwater foodchains. Some life is tiny, but it is all important none the less! The final part of our renovations at the barn at Poltesco will consist of a new pilchard inspired artwork stretching across one internal wall. We're working with University of Falmouth BA drawing students to come up with something spectacular! The barn (at the end of the carpark at Poltesco) is open during working hours for anyone to pop in for free, to see the new displays about the valley's history and wildlife. There are even audio stories, from the perspective of a fisherwife, fisherman and stone worker, voiced by parish folk. Take a listen to see if you can guess who!

Looking forward, rope access contractors will be helping us to clear Hottentot fig, an invasive non-native succulent, on the cliffs both south and north of Cadgwith over the coming months. Although never as abundant as it is in neighbouring

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Landewednack parish, the fig is listed as one of the factors which prevented the Grade-Ruan cliffs from being deemed to be in favourable condition when the quality of this SSSI was last assessed. The patch of fig we cleared at Choughs Ogo over a decade ago has now returned entirely to native coastal grassland, allowing the adjacent rare long-headed clover to thrive, so it's great to see the recovery nature can make if given a helping hand.

Please do call by the Shepherd's Huts or give us a ring if you'd like to chat to us about our work locally.

Seasonal Greetings from all the NT Lizard Rangers

*Rachel Holder*

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# NEWS FROM THE VILLAGE HALL



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Here it is, December! A wonderful charm-filled month of evocative aromas of pine tree and sea salt in the cove, the vibrant colours of decorations and tinsel around a beautifully lit tree and all your friends and family coming together to celebrate and be merry. This is a wonderful place to celebrate Christmas.

My first experience of Christmas here was the Christingle service up at Grade Church. I'd made christingles in my infant school but I hadn't seen them since. And to share the magical service in Grade in candle light mixing with the smells of burning wicks and orange oil was so evocative. And watching the nativity performed by the children took me way back to my own childhood and the feelings of wonder mingled with excitement and anticipation that this time of year brings.

So thoughts turn to this year and what we will plan and what we will enjoy and the village hall is going to be a hub of fun and festivities.

Firstly a huge thank you to all the traders and customers that came along to the Village Hall Craft Fair this year. You all made it a wonderful event to showcase the Craft and artistic talents of this village. Thank you so much.

## Christmas Carolaire Concert.

This is going to be lovely evening of carols performed by 'The Lemonaires'!

Everyone is invited and this is a free event.

It takes place on the 7<sup>th</sup> December at 7.30 p.m.

As well as carols and musical entertainment there will be a raffle, Pasties, Mulled wine and a bucket collection and part of the donation will be added to the monies raised for the Defibrillator.

Please come along it's a wonderful evening.

The last Thursday market of the year will be held on the 18<sup>th</sup> of December and the Christmas Hamper raffle will be drawn then. You can buy tickets for this from the Thursday markets onwards of our Christmas market on 27<sup>th</sup> November.

So it just remains for me to wish you all a

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And

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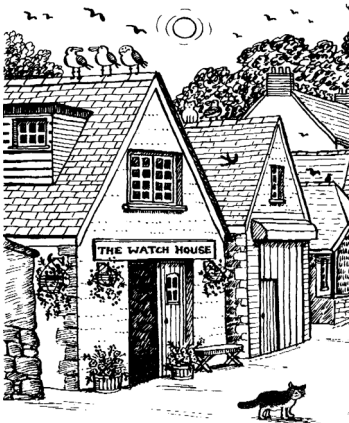
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## Pavilion Funding

At last, we have a date for our meeting with SITA Cornwall Trust. Peter Freeman, Nigel Green and I will be presenting our case for funding to the Board of Trustees on Friday 12<sup>th</sup> December. Keep everything crossed for us! We should know within a day or two of the meeting whether we have been successful, so the suspense is almost over.

## Pavilion Design

Paul Ferrari has briefed an architectural technician, who is currently working our requirements into a design. We will be asking for your input as soon as we can.

## Bonfire Night

Thanks to Roddy Hall who put on a most spectacular firework display at the Rec. From the feedback we have received, it

## Recreation Ground News

seems it was the best show in the area (or maybe across the country!) by quite some way.

We normally only cover our costs on Bonfire Night, but this year we managed to make a profit. Thanks to everyone who attended.

## Other

The tennis net has been taken down and put into storage for the winter; however, if you want to have a game, just give me a call.

The gate is locked again; call me if you need vehicular access.

Happy Christmas to everyone. By the next Gazette, the winter will be behind us and we'll be making plans for events in 2015.

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#### Roasted Butternut Squash soup

with focaccia (V)

#### Cod

with avocado, radish, lime & garlic cruttes

#### Chicken Liver parfait

with orange & sesame seed brioche

### Main Course

#### Roast Turkey

with roast potatoes, pigs in blankets, chestnut stuffing, turkey jus and optional cranberry jelly.

#### Roast Sirloin

with roast potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, ox cheek stew & red wine jus and optional horseradish sauce

#### Roasted Baby Monk Tail

with herb crust, roast potatoes, smoked salmon stuffing & dill velouté

#### Roast Game

with roast potatoes, chestnut stuffing, & red wine jus

#### Wild Mushroom Wellington

with cranberry mash, & vegetarian gravy (V)

All served with seasonal vegetables

### Desserts

#### Chocolate Bomb

with sesame praline, ice cream, chocolate air and cranberry

#### Homemade Christmas Pudding

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Results so far:

14 Sep	4 - 1	Away v	Mullion
21 Sep	1 - 2	Home v	Praze
5 Oct	0 - 1	Home v	FX Union
12 Oct	5 - 4	Away v	Shortlanesend
19 Oct	0 - 8	Home v	Tremough
2 Nov	7 - 1	Away v	Wendron United (Sunday)
9 Nov	0 - 21	Home v	Troon
16 Nov	9 - 0	Away v	Porthlevenn

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# Gardening in December and January

*by David Endean*

Keeping in line with the time of the year, I feel it's time for a review of the past year. December was stormy, especially over the festive period; January was wet and windy - the wettest in 100 years. February was wet with endless gales; March turned out to be warmer, sunnier and drier than average; April was good growing weather, truly average. May became warm and wet but the summer months of June, July and August were warm and sunny until the last week of August. September was warmer than average and decidedly dry; October also turned out to be a warm month with the warmest Halloween on record. Well November has been decidedly unsettled. I suppose what I am saying in a particularly long winded fashion is that, after a lot of winter damage due to waterlogging and windburn, we had a great summer where everything grew well.

What happened last year is not going to tell you what to do this winter so here are some ideas. In general down here in this neck of the woods, it is not the cold which does the damage in the winter but it is the wet and wind. Many of the tender perennials will survive a Ruan winter if they are well drained. If they are in pots, put them in a cold greenhouse if you have one, otherwise put them in the lee of a wall so that they get reduced rainfall. Also put the pots and tubs on bricks so that they do not sit in water. If your tender plants are in the ground, there is little you can do if you have not made sure the site is free draining. If you have several of the same plants you could lift a few and put them somewhere safer but it is getting late now. Clear the crowns of all plants of fallen leaves and debris as this encourages damp and rot. Horticultural fleece can be

useful but make sure that it is kept off the plants and that it does not buffet them in the winds.

In general this time of year you do one of two things, catch up on jobs that you should have done in the autumn or make an early start on jobs for the spring. So here are some jobs for you: As the weather allows, dig over any spare areas of the vegetable garden, harvest the winter brassicas as required and make sure that they are netted so that the pigeons do not get them before you can.

Prune your roses so they will not get wind rock, pick up all the dead rose leaves as these will harbour disease and then give them a good mulch of well-rotted manure. I do this now right after pruning because the dormant buds soon break and they are easily damaged. This is also the perfect time to plant bare root roses, in fact it is the time to plant bare root anything, for example hedging plants, trees and fruit bushes. The advantage of bare root plants is that they are cheaper and settle in well as they are dormant.

Mowing your lawn is not so vital at this time of the year so that makes it a good time to get your mower serviced. There is nothing worse than when the time comes in the spring when a window of opportunity comes along to mow the lawn you pull the mower out and cannot get it to work. You then spend several hours trying to fix it and the opportunity has gone. If your mower is petrol, do not buy any until you really need it. Modern fuels go off much more quickly now, as they have a greater percentage of bioethanol which saves our fossil fuel reserves but it degrades rapidly without an inhibitor being added. One of these by-products is water

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and this damages the carburettor I have noticed on some new machinery it states that the guarantees are void, if fuel is left in the fuel tank of the machine for three or more months and then used.

Prune apple and pear trees: this is the time of year to do major surgery if necessary but beware if you take a lot of big branches you will get loads of what are called water shoots. These are soft rapidly growing branches, which will not bear fruit or blossom for some years. But they can be used to reinvigorate an old tree and they are easily trained. You will get many so be highly selective of those which you keep over the coming years. General winter pruning of these fruit trees consists of removing the dead, diseased and damaged branches. Then remove branches which are crossing others as these will tend to rub against one another introducing a site for infection to occur. This is also the time to do major surgery to most deciduous trees and shrubs, but

leave stone fruit trees, like cherries, well alone. I have recently cut back a couple of overgrown Berberis bushes, which were 5ft high and the same around; I took them back to 18 inches. They shoot rapidly in the spring and then can be clipped to be a more controllable size.

If you want to get ahead of the game, think about planting some potatoes. If you notice around the south facing slopes from January, fields of plastic will appear and under them will be early potatoes. So if your ground is fit and you have some spare clear plastic sheeting, give it a go. When I did some gardening on the cliffs of Mullion I would plant them in a polytunnel in January and dig them for Easter. No massive crops, but a talking point and worth a comparative fortune then to just a few weeks later.

There are a few seeds that can be sown in the greenhouse: onions, lettuce and pointed cabbage are always my first sowings, as they do not need much warmth. Use some fresh dry compost, not some that has been left out to get soaking wet all winter with all the goodness leached out. Use clean seed trays and a clean greenhouse. The traditional time to sow those large exhibition Kelsae onions is Christmas but the record growers sow them back in November. Hopefully mine will be sown during the Christmas and New year period. Annual flowers which need an early start are begonias and lobelia. They need more heat as well, so can be expensive to grow, so I find it better to let others to do the early work and purchase plug plants in the spring. One thing which I will be doing at the end of January will be sowing my Sweet Peas ready for the exhibition season in July. These will be sown in individual pots which is space intensive but worth it for reduced root disturbance.

Well I think that has given you some ideas of how you can work off those festive indulgences, enjoy your gardening.



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# The Herbal Medicine Cabinet

by Deanne Greenwood

BSc (Hons) Herb Med

'Tis the season of goodwill, and bunches of mistletoe (*Viscum album*) are a great way to jolly things along. In ancient folklore, mistletoe is associated with friendship and peace. But mistletoe is also a powerful medicinal plant used in herbal medicine for reducing blood pressure and heart rate (some-what ironically, given that kissing beneath it is likely to have the opposite effect!) There has also been a lot of research conducted into its use as a cancer-fighting remedy. The only place in Cornwall you'll find it growing, as far as I'm aware, is Cotehele near Saltash. Never eat, or drink a tea, made from mistletoe, by the way, as it is highly poisonous in this form.

Of course, 'tis also the season for coughs, colds and flu, infections we are more likely to catch when we're feeling stressed or a bit low – ie in the run-up to Christmas and in January when the festivities are over. So I thought I'd suggest a few herbal remedies you can brew up at home to help boost your immune system and recover quickly if you do fall ill.

A great all-rounder is thyme tea, a potent antimicrobial and digestive tonic that is helpful for respiratory infections and stomach upsets. Plus it boosts circulation, making you feel warmer and more energised. As do rosemary and peppermint teas, which are also good for heartburn and flatulence (add a teaspoon of crushed fennel and caraway seeds for the latter) following the consumption of too much rich food, for example! Sage tea makes an excellent antiseptic gargle for sore throats. If there's fever, my favourite herbal teas are yarrow and elderflower.

You can make any of these teas with fresh or dried herbs. I use 1-2 teaspoons of dried herb per cup of boiling water; more of the fresh herb. Let the tea steep for at least 10 minutes. Other herbs and spices you can use/add include ginger (fresh, chopped with the skin on, or a pinch of powder), cinnamon (pinch of powder), and raw garlic (crushed). Add honey and lemon for extra flavour and medicinal value. And don't forget the elderberry linctus if you made any in the autumn (see October Gazette)!

Wishing you all a very happy, and healthy, Christmas and New Year!

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## Christmas Quiz

1. In Charles Dickens' novel, "The Christmas Carol", who was Scrooge's dead business partner?
2. Name the eight reindeer from the "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" poem.
3. How many points does a snowflake have?
4. Who wrote "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"?
5. From which country does the Poinsettia plant originate?
6. What are the names of the three wise men?



## Answers to the November Quiz

1. Name the dog in the Famous Five books. *Timmy*
2. To which country do the Azores belong? *Portugal*
3. What was the 'Maquis'? *French Resistance fighters during WW11*
4. How many times did Joe Frazier fight Mohammad Ali? *Three*
5. What does MCC add up to in Roman numerals? *1200*
6. In which year did UK National Service end? *1960*

Questions set by Norma Gossip

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A WINTER'S VIEW FROM THE EDGE  
BY JONATHON COUDRILLE

**“Wild Birds are calling, First leaves are falling,  
Early for the time of year...  
Nights growing longer, Wind getting stronger,  
Moisture in the atmosphere...”**

So I wrote last Autumn, and while I was working on the melody which, unusually for my Old-Jazzers' addiction to 4/4 has a time signature 6/8, is in F minor with four comfortable flats, is nice for the guitar and the horn and, and turns out to be a key I can't actually sing it in. While I digested this awkward discovery I had the idea to collect all my verse into a single volume. I mentioned it to Daniel at Footsteps Press, who said 'Go For It'.

I did. It absorbed all of the winter of 2013 and most of the spring of 2014, for as is often the case when one sets a tough target, inspiration follows: in addition to completing some abandoned fragments and finding and deciphering the very spooky "Lost" poem (written in memory of my late first wife and seemingly gone forever on a stolen lap-top until the decomposing note book showed up in the bottom of the log-basket, escaping the flames only by the grace of curiosity) I wrote what for me amounts to an Epic.

My brilliant friend the artist and writer Andrew Lanyon has said that any worthwhile verse can be – MUST be – written in seven minutes.

I must challenge the statement with "I'm Hungry! Cried Adam" a précis of human progress from the first book of Genesis that over-ran the seven minutes by about nine weeks, but I can aver that one sleeps better when engaged upon briefer compositions.

Here's one that took far less than seven minutes, more like seventeen seconds... the briefest in the book, it's possibly also the most trivial, though cat lovers have told me they disagree:

**Cats are NOT for cuddling! Unhand me if you please.  
How DARE you misappropriate the Queen of All She Sees!  
My tail is set a-quake and, I shiver at your touch!!  
But oh; you've brought me Liver...  
Why, I love you VERY much.**

I must now paws, - sorry, pause, my narrative. Before I resume I shall drive to Porthleven and play three hours of delights with my dear colleague Anthonius Apple on guitar and our friend Alan Samuels, a violinist of rare versatility, at Amélie's which is a lovely and spacious restaurant (with a resident grand-piano; seductive to a veteran musician) run by the family of the late Norman Sheffield, who founded Trident Studios (a very serious rival to Abbey Road) and, managed a rock-band called "Queen" which I understand was fairly successful. After that I will collect my child Xenia, now twenty-five, from the London coach...

Where was I? Ah, Early for the Time of Year... and yet, as I write this on November the Thirteenth, all the windows are wide open although it is now dark at Five O' Clock, gnats are wheeling, bats are fluttering – sadly for the gnats – and, in truth the

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Summer is winding down very late for the time of year; Tuesday could have passed for April and many trees and shrubs are hopefully posting new buds on twigs from which the leaves have only been wrenched with difficulty by the fierce winds that are really the only clue that we are way past the Equinox.

It is now

November 18<sup>th</sup> 2014

And, yesterday I ate my words. The winter billowed in with curtains of falling water that have made rivers of the roads and bogs of the grasslands. Overnight the mercury in the thermometer has shrunk into its bulb like the contents of swimming-trunks in the pre-wet-suit days, and we decided that the back bar of the Blue Anchor was the best place to be. Xenia and I displaced the cat from the rocking-chair by the coal-fire and waited for Gareth to join us via Plymouth and various rather random points south on the bus route. As I write he is repairing and cleaning the household telescopes and binoculars while Xenia sorts through faded family photographs I had believed were lost forever. I shall leave you with a poem that ties some of these threads together, albeit loosely...

**My mother loved my father**

In a valley by the sea  
Where primrose and forget-me-not and tangled wildwood grew...  
The cottage rough; the food? Enough  
Though not enough for three.  
She dreamed her child  
Amid the dew  
When I was yet to be.

My father loved my mother  
On a hill among the stones  
Where curved Horizons blurring sea and cloud spread out to view  
Cold sunlight where the lizards lie  
And glitter at the windy sky  
Heat is in the blood  
And here, the land is in the bones.

The night-strong scent of elderflower  
The nightshade and the monkshood cowl  
The embers of a cooking fire  
The starlight in my mother's blue-black hair  
Where Honeysuckle wove a bower  
And knowing well how late the hour  
The nightjar and the silent owl  
The piping bat, the prowling cat,  
Passed by to see them there.

For heroes need their homes again;  
So many lost; those who remain,  
They too have wives to love,

And travellers do not complain  
They shrug away the evening rain,  
And make the heath their hearth as on they move.

While far away, yet not too far to hear a nation cry  
And drawing ever closer by the day  
A shattered winter city where the tramlines score the sky  
Amid the girder'd chaos knitting broken spires and domes  
Broken windows, broken roads and broken hearts and homes.  
The searchlight dims  
The Child draws breath  
The Earth draws the curtain on her festival of death.

My mother loved my father in a valley by the sea  
And all these years away the world has still so much to learn  
They lie beneath the primrose, the forget-me-not, the tree,  
And I shall join them. When it is my turn.



JXC's book is titled "LOVE DEATH AND, BAD BEHAVIOUR" available from Footsteps Press, Barnes & Noble, Amazon etc.



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# *A little more from the Itinerant Seafarer ...*

By Simon Sugrue

One of the bits of irregular work that came to A M Leckie & Associates was a variety of marine related work for the local Lloyds Agency. This ranged from major cargo work to salvage to overlooking insurance claims made by fishermen and, sometimes, yacht owners. These jobs were fairly regular and probably had one of us partially employed all the time.

One of the most interesting was the refloating of a large trawler, about sixty feet long and weighing upwards of 30 tonnes, from behind some sand dunes on North West Cape. The ship had been washed up to the beach and over the sand dunes by a cyclone (hurricane, but they call them cyclones in Australia) and the accompanying tidal surge. The ship was old and the Owner clearly wanted her left where she was so that he could get the money for a new one from his insurance, hence the involvement of Lloyd's Agency.

We were hired to assess the viability of salvaging the trawler and, thus, saving the underwriters a few million dollars. I flew up to North West Cape, taking Marco Sambriolo, a Yugoslav ship repair yard owner from Fremantle, with me.

It was our job to see if we could refloat the stranded boat. We could, and did. But I would never have done it without Marco. We flew back to Fremantle and came back with a truck which carried a lot of railway sleepers, drums of grease, wire rope, shovels, sundry shackles and blocks and a tractor with a dozer blade on it. A van carried four of Marco's men and we set to digging out under the boat and putting sleepers under it while the

tractor re-arranged the beach. Then, in stages we moved the boat over the sleepers, moving the sleepers by hand as we went, until the thing was on the beach in reach of the sea. The final move was made at low tide and as the tide returned, she floated off. Job done! And a grateful insurance company was happy to pay us all well.



On a trip to Bunbury, I was working, supervising the stevedoring, when a 'fruit boat' – a fair sized refrigerated cargo ship was to berth ahead of us. These ships are built for speed and have flared bows to deflect the water in rough weather. This ship, with a Fremantle pilot on board (Bunbury had no permanent pilots), slid gently past us and approached her berth. As she got there we noticed a flurry of movement in the region of her bow and a shore crane, on rails, seemed to shudder a little and then fall slowly onto the shed at that wharf. The roof of the shed collapsed. When the dust settled, the shed was no more, apart from a few pillars and the brick ends. Something of a disaster. The shed was empty so it could have been worse.

The ship finished securing, the gangway came down and the pilot came off, stood at the bottom of the gangway, looked at the flattened crane and shed, and stated 'bloody thing shouldn't have been there anyway' and walked round to his car and drove home! Pilots are there to 'advise' the master and have no direct responsibility; in theory anyway.

It turned out that the crane should have been moved while the ship berthed.

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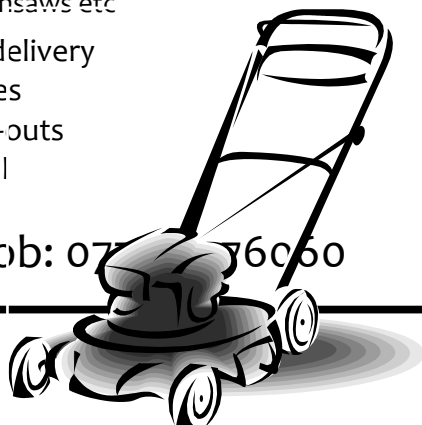
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## **Minutes of the Monthly Meeting of the Grade Ruan Parish Council held in the Sunday School Room of the Ruan Minor Methodist Chapel on Monday 13 October 2014 from 7.30pm**

**Present:** Parish Councillors, J Preston (Chair), N Green (Vice-Chair), P Collins (joined the meeting at 7.40pm), M Fleetwood, P Freeman, J Lee, S Stephens, J Trewin, Cornwall Councillor C Rule,

PCSO J Berry, Clerk J Castle

and 3 Members of the Public (D. Elliott, M Outten, L Outten)

### **1. Absences and apologies:**

Parish Councillors J Clifton, C Cooper. (these apologies were accepted by the Council)

### **2. Declarations of interest:**

Councillor Preston declared an interest regarding a planning matter.

### **3. Public time:**

- No issues were raised.

### **4. Police report:**

PCSO Berry reported that there had been 4 crimes in September – all thefts. She also reported that there had been people locally trying to sell generators using very pressurised selling tactics. Although the price is good the product is poor. She had recently visited the local school to talk to Key stage 1 pupils about what the police do. There had been some incidents of children knocking on doors but the parents had been contacted.

PCSO Berry notified the Councillors that there is a move away from monthly police reports and, in future, attendance at the monthly meeting will normally only occur when there is a particular issue to discuss. Crime figures and related information can be found at [www.police.uk](http://www.police.uk). Councillor Rule will take up the impact of this change with the Police Commissioner.

[Councillor Collins joined the meeting].

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

- Councillor Rule reminded the meeting that the meeting (AGM) of the new Helston and South Kerrier Community Network will take place on 28 October at 6pm at Helston School. The network will be seeking a vice chair from town/parish councils.
- With regard to the revised bus route into Helston, there has been a petition regarding changing it back and Councillor Rule was involved in trying to resolve this matter. Councillor Collins queried whether there was any information available regarding use of the bus to visit the library. Councillor Rule replied that this is not available.
- She stressed that she is unable to take action on the timing of the bus from Ruan Minor to Lizard village without the names and addresses of those involved and the purpose of their travel.
- Councillor Rule reported that the Affordable Housing Team had produced a number

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- She reported that the Enforcement Team were now able to move people off land where the landowner is a persistent offender.

## 6. Minutes for acceptance:

- Having being previously circulated, it was proposed by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Trewin that the minutes of the meeting held on 8 September 2014 be accepted. Carried 7 votes in favour and 1 abstention.

## 7. Planning:

### Planning Applications for consideration

- PA14/08388 – New dwelling on land north of 3 council houses, Kuggar. It was proposed by Councillor Trewin that this application be supported as it is a local family and this was seconded by Councillor Fleetwood. Carried 8 votes in favour.
- PA14/08876 – Chy An Delek, St Ruan, Ruan Minor – application for certificate of lawfulness re occupancy without compliance with employment in the fishing industry condition. It was proposed by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Green that this application be supported but with the proviso that the lifting of the condition only applies to the current owner and his partner and not to any future disposal of the property. It was also agreed that a s.106 condition re local need would be more appropriate going forward. Carried 8 votes in favour.
- PA14/09277 – pruning of a sycamore, Kernyk, St Ruan. It was proposed <sup>cont</sup> by Councillor Preston and seconded by Councillor Freeman that this application be supported. Carried 8 votes in favour. It was noted that the tree is not on the applicant's land
- PA14/09013 – Sea Acres Holiday Park, Kennack Sands – extension of opening from 1 March (rather than Good Friday) to 3 January. It was proposed by Councillor Collins and seconded by Councillor Fleetwood that this application be supported. Carried 8 votes in favour.
- PA14/09068 – 10C, Trevelyan Holiday Homes, Predannack, restricting use to 10/11 months rather than all year. It was proposed by Councillor Fleetwood and seconded by Councillor Freeman that this application be supported. Carried 8 votes in favour.
- General planning matters – regarding the erection of a domestic/commercial store on Glebe land, Poltesco Lane. Councillor Preston declared an interest as a tenant of the registered land and Councillor Fleetwood also declared an interest and both withdrew from the meeting. Councillor Green took the Chair. Reverend Peter Sharpe had written to the Chairman to bring the matter to the attention of the Council. It was noted that the land in question adjoining Glebe fields could potentially be used for a new graveyard in future years when the existing graveyard becomes full. Revd Sharpe expressed concern about the situation as it could be viewed as an attempt to take possession of part of this Glebe land, which if successful may prevent access to the fields beyond. It was considered by the Council that the alleged encroachment on Glebe land was a civil matter between landowners and so is not a matter for the Council. It was noted that Smith Gore which manages the land on behalf of the diocese is now involved. The Council noted that the erection of a building without permission may be in breach of

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planning regulations and in light of this it was proposed by Councillor Freeman and seconded by Councillor Collins that the matter be referred to Enforcement for investigation. The Clerk was asked to action this and also to update the Revd Sharpe as to the action being taken. Councillors Preston & Fleetwood rejoined the meeting. **Action: Clerk**

- Neighbourhood Plan – following a meeting of the Mullion, Grade Ruan & Landewednack Community Network Panel, the Clerk and Councillor Preston reported that they considered at present it is not worth pursuing the production of a plan due to the cost and commitment involved, although the plans do carry some weight with the planners.

Other applications not requiring consultation

- PA14/003150/PREAPP - re Ruan Major Cottage, freestanding kitchen for catering business. [Advised]

Planning applications decided by the planning authority since the last meeting.

- PA14/006557 – Grade Ruan School, Classroom Block replacement. [Approved]
- PA14/07700 – St Rumon's Cottage, Ruan Minor – replacement of conservatory. [Approved]
- PA14/08245 – Carsily House, Cadgwith – reconfiguration of roof for approved extension. [Approved]

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**8. Matters arising from the minutes:**

- Recycling bins in the Cove – It was agreed to defer the discussion to the next meeting. Councillor Clifton's e-mail will be circulated to the Councillors and the Council will explore the possibilities further when she is present.
- Mundy's Field car park – Councillor Preston had circulated the monthly rota for monitoring the state of the car park.
- De-listing of community assets – in view of the response from Mr Mansell, legal officer at Cornwall Council, refusing to reconsider, it was agreed to take no further action in this matter. The Clerk was asked to send a brief reply. **Action: Clerk**
- Right to Bid refusals re Fort York & Steamers House- Councillor Freeman suggested that this should be challenged and further information be provided to Cornwall Council. **Action: Councillor Freeman**

**9. Matters for consideration:**

- Helston and South Kerrier Community Network – it was noted that the Clerk will attend the first meeting.
- "Blog" on website – it was considered that this would be a good method for bringing items to the attention of parishioners. It was agreed that Councillor Green would pursue this with the Clerk and keep the Councillors informed.
- Bus Stop Meeting – it was noted that Coastline were surveying the views of the residents of Glebe Place and surrounding area and a revised siting where the  
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school bus currently stops seems the more likely location.

- Ruan Major Church update – it was noted that the re-growth had been cut and the stumps treated. Councillor Preston will remain in touch with the Closed Churches Committee regarding any further issues.
- Play Area Update – Councillor Preston reported that progress continues, but that there had been no response to his appeal in the Gazette for volunteers. The 4 proposed schemes were probably down to 2. The urgent matter now is the grant request for SITA which must be submitted in November. Other grants being followed up include the Big Lottery and Cornwall Community Foundation.
- Defibrillators for the Parish – it was noted that 2 campaigns were being organised – one for Ruan Minor and one for Cadgwith. Whilst the Council expressed general support for this welcome initiative, some concerns were expressed about potential ongoing maintenance costs.

## 10. Finance

- Financial Report – the report was noted. Councillor Trewin reported that he had met with Danny Meek and he agreed to stand down. Councillor Freeman had spoken to Len Carter regarding the proposal to incorporate cleaning the bus shelter with grass trimming by the notice board and he had agreed to carry this out for £20 per month. It was agreed that the Clerk would draft a letter of thanks to Mr Meek and a small gift would be purchased. The Clerk was requested to cancel the standing order to Mr Meek and set up the payment for Mr Carter. **Action: Clerk**
- Payment out of Reserves towards School Minibus – it was noted that after extensive fundraising the minibus was due for delivery at the end of October. The bus would be for school and community use. The Clerk was asked to obtain bank details. **Action : Clerk**
- Payments Schedule – the Payments Schedule for October was proposed for approval by Councillor Lee and seconded by Councillor Green. Carried 7 votes in favour and one abstention. It was noted that there had been an overpayment of PAYE and this would be utilised over the next few months.
- It was noted that a Finance Committee meeting needs to be arranged in November.

## 11. Correspondence:

- Visit on 9 December - it was noted that Mr Palmer of Maen Veor Cottage had organised a visit to Ruan Minor of approx 90 people in large coaches. The aim was to use the chapel car park but in light of its small size it was agreed that he should be advised that coaches could not park in Mundy's Field car park either. Councillor Preston would contact Mr Palmer. **Action: Councillor Preston.**
- Todden Filming – it was noted that this would take place later this month with a donation of £200 to the Parish Council and £100 for car park use to the Community Trust.
- Vodafone Rural Open Sure Signal programme – it was noted that no action would be taken regarding this.
- Knotweed, Cadgwith – it was noted that the Parish Council has not been asked to do anything.

**12. Footpaths, environment and treewardeners:**

- Councillor Preston reported that there were no particular updates. He had passed on the decision re Pentilla stile but noted that it is up to the landowner to take this forward although the Parish Council would discuss making a contribution if requested.
- Tree felling at Malahat - it had previously been alleged by a member of the public that the number of trees being felled was in excess of the planning permission granted. It was noted that an enforcement officer is visiting next week to investigate.
- Kuggar Pump site - Councillor Preston reported that he had received a quote of £50 to £100 from Mr Lewis for initial clearance of the site. Councillor Preston would check with the adjacent owners before commencement of the work.
- Polstangey Bridge – It was felt that the Highways Department has done a good job recently at Polstangey Bridge and the Clerk was asked to send an e-mail to the Highways Department thanking them for the work carried out. **Action : Clerk**
- It was noted that a dog had died in a fall from the path above Cadgwith near Gull Rock.

**3. In Committee:**

- It was agreed that the next part of the meeting be held in 'closed' session.

The meeting closed at 10.15pm.

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Rene Jane, Kathleen Jane, May  
Carter, Flossie Stephens, Harry  
Stephens, Ellen Bartlett, Lizzie Ann  
Jenkin, Buller Arther, Kathleen  
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## *The Village Restaurant*

### *Mullion*

*Fresh Fish, Seafood and Steaks*

*With our fresh fish and seafood  
we will be including some  
seasonal meat and game dishes*

**Opening Times: Tuesday, Thursday,  
Friday and Saturday**

**Lunch from 12noon and  
Dinner from 6.30**

*We are taking reservations for  
our Christmas Festival in  
December and for Christmas  
Day Lunch.*

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS AND  
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**free home delivery service**

**Cadgwith  
Ruan Minor  
Kuggar  
Lizard Village  
Mullion**

**Closed  
January and  
February  
2015**

Please view our  
menu @ [www.jumunjy.com](http://www.jumunjy.com)

**Monday to Saturday  
5pm till 11pm**

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

**01326 291 306**



Claire and the team  
at the store would like  
to wish all their customers  
a very happy Christmas  
and a healthy and  
prosperous 2014

I can't quite believe it's almost Christmas again and we already have scented narcissi in store!

We have plenty of Christmas stock available – chocolates and sweets, cards (including Andre's latest card) and wrapping as well as some novelty items. We also have beautiful glass boats, sitting on pebbles, which have been hand crafted by Toana Ellis and a number of local books that make great stocking fillers.

Retallack Meats have provided us with a list of items you can order in store ready for the big day. We can also order in fresh fruit and vegetables. Please ask a member of staff for details. (Why not buy some of our lovely Cornish produce to create your own hampers to give to friends and family for Christmas?)

We're gearing up for that time of year in the Post Office too. We have all of the packing materials you will need to ensure that your gifts arrive in one piece. Make sure you post parcels early, to avoid disappointment.

**Our opening times over the Christmas period are as follows:**

- Christmas Eve** Closing at 12:30pm (why not join us for mulled wine and mince pies and maybe some impromptu carols?!)
- Christmas Day** Closed
- Boxing Day** Closed
- Sat. 27<sup>th</sup> Dec** **Post Office closed.**  
Shop open 9am to 6pm
- Sun. 28<sup>th</sup> Dec** Shop open 9am to 1pm
- New Year's Eve** Closing at 12:30pm
- New Year's Day** Closed
- Fri 2 Jan** Shop and Post Office open as usual



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