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17 April MAUNDY THURSDAY
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18 April GOOD FRIDAY
*Meditations of the Cross
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12 noon at RUAN
2 pm at VERYAN*



Detail from pulpit carving, Ruan Laniorne

20 April EASTER SUNDAY
*6.30 am SUNRISE SERVICE,
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*9.30 am Holy Communion, RUAN
10.30 am Morning Worship, PORTLOE
11 am Eucharist, VERYAN*

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IN YOUR GARDEN

this month

A few dry days in March and my spirits soared. At last I was able to get outside, do some weeding, assess any long term damage and point my face at that big round yellow thing in the sky that I hadn't seen for months. But this winter hasn't been cold so things are romping along and on one day in mid-March I had daffodils, tulips, primroses, azaleas, camellias and fuchsias in flower. Yes, fuchsias, so I was a bit quick to prune them down and ask them please to slow up, it's not quite time yet for you! The beauty of fuchsias is that if you have forgotten to prune them you can do them almost any time this month, just remember that from pruning they take about 8-10 weeks to flower.

I had pruned the hydrangeas back to two buds and so pleased that I had, as they are bursting with new leaves and have certainly enjoyed the rather wet conditions. In fact there is very little in the spring garden that has not enjoyed the wet. All the hedging is looking well and the camellias and magnolias have loved it. My bay trees are also bursting with flower buds and there is really very little damage on a well-drained soil. I suspect there may be a few drowned herbaceous plants but we will see as the season progresses.

Perhaps the advantage of copious rain for hedges and hydrangeas is obvious but I have made a small discovery this year. Rosemary, be it upright or prostrate has loved the rain. We have always taken the pots of rosemary into the tunnels to keep drier with the lavender. This year some were left out and it has raced away, growing inches over the mild winter and covered in flower in March. We planted a 50 ft. wall with rosemary for a customer in Ponsanooth and I couldn't believe

how much it had enjoyed the deluge, her wall was actually under water for several days and the rosemary loved it! I learn something new every day.

About seven years ago we built some raised beds for the vegetables. We used old fence panels (not creosoted but tanalised) and some pieces of an old shed. They were not the most beautiful beds to behold but they have done their job for a good few years. So this year we bit the bullet, bought some massive tanalised timbers, as new, and have rebuilt them, much deeper and now much more beautiful to look at.

So what is the point? Well if you still labour on the veg patch by bending down, treading on the soil and scattering manure and compost all over the place there are many benefits.

Firstly you build them wide enough so that you do not have to tread on the soil but can reach across. We have a small problem here in that his reach is about 6" longer than mine so I struggle a bit. But whilst I struggle with the width I am still not treading all over them and compacting the soil. Secondly there are neat paths between them, easy to keep weed free and wide enough to get a wheelbarrow down between for weeding, and thirdly the paths make composting easy.

Gilbert very kindly dumps some excess horse manure in my field. We like to think it's a kindness but I suspect he just wants rid of it! Every year he helps us mix it with our own compost from the garden bins and then we wheel it in and dump it in the veg beds. Bar the new potatoes this gives us a virtually 'no dig' policy and the beds are topped up annually with the good stuff. Many people put their good stuff on in the autumn and that's fine if it has to break down but I prefer

the early spring. This year for example any goodness put in last autumn will have leached away its valuable minerals and you may have to start again. This was never demonstrated to me more clearly than in our oil seed rape fields where the nitrogen content had just disappeared over the winter months. Another advantage is that crop rotation is very easily managed just moving the crops along the bed if they are only taking up part, or into the next bed.

There is no magic to crop rotation, it is practised purely to ensure that there is no build up in the soil of harmful pests and diseases and so that there is no depletion of the nutrients required by each crop. For example, legumes (peas and beans) fix nitrogen in the soil which can then be used by brassicas which need a good supply of nitrogen. Potatoes help to suppress weeds because of their dense foliage which can be followed by alliums which are poor weed suppressants. So on a three year cycle:

| | Year 1 | Year 2 | Year 3 |
|--------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Plot 1 | Brassicas | Roots | Legumes |
| Plot 2 | Roots | Legumes | Brassicas |
| Plot 3 | Legumes | Brassicas | Roots |

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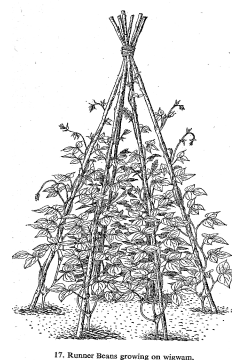
Roots are carrots, swedes, beetroot and potatoes. Legumes in the table means peas and beans, but includes here onions, leeks, and lettuce, and brassicas means cabbages and sprouts.

A four year cycle would treat alliums and potatoes as separate crops. I have a very small light cultivator that I can put over the beds with ease as I don't believe in a completely 'no dig' policy.

If you do not dig over the soil pests may build up beneath, and humus levels may be difficult to control as you are always only top dressing and fertility and structure can be compromised. It is therefore better, in my opinion, to dig them over reasonably lightly every year to keep everything moving and aired and to stop clods blocking drainage beneath.

So with new beds and a generous helping of new goodness from the compost heaps I have a good start to the season and am hoping for a good harvest on the veg front. And I look tidy!

Other jobs to do this month: Sow hardy annuals outdoors where they are to grow. Buy summer bedding plugs to grow on. Prune quinces after they have flowered. Sow main crop leeks where they are to grow. On a warm patch of soil sow a few carrots. Feed and mulch roses if you haven't already done so. No humour this month, April is a very serious business!



From 'The Vegetable Garden' by E R Janes [Penguin, 1954]

Letter from

Lincoln

Phil Williams asks:

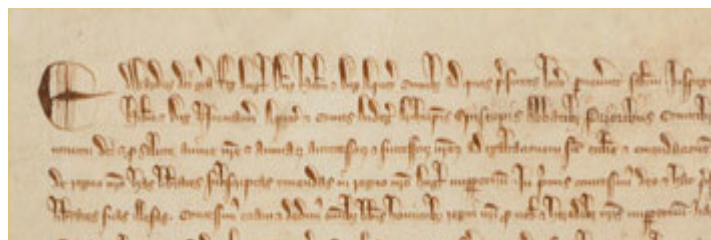
‘What has Magna Carta to do with me?’

Someone wrote to me the other week complaining about all the fuss being made about Magna Carta; surely there are more important things? It makes you wonder.

In 1213 it was a group of wealthy barons, not top of most people's list for sympathy, who were crying 'unfair'; the remainder of the population might well have been too, but no-one heard them, or bothered to write down what they said. The barons' many complaints were legitimate; we would recoil at the thought of a widow being at the mercy

of the king. The core of the complaint was as it so often has been over the centuries: money; the king needed it and the barons had it, and the king used, or rather abused his power to obtain it. Was King John then a uniquely bad king? Opinions differ, the issue was rather more what kingship meant and this is where Lincolnshire's Archbishop Stephen Langton comes onto the stage.

It seems that Langton had thought long and hard about kingship. He had a huge resource to inform his thinking: the biblical book of Kings and a particular commentary on it which is still among the Cathedral medieval manuscripts. The ancient Jews had agonised for generations over whether or not to have a king and, if they had one, just how would he fit between them and God?



The thinking set the ground rules and from the start the king was not an absolute ruler. Langton took this thinking and brought it into a debate with a family of kings who clearly saw their power as absolute. It is many years since monarchs saw their power as absolute, or is it?

21st century 'monarchs' tend not to be kings; most are individuals or groups who wield power given to them through a demographic process or taken by them through all kinds of violence. There others: organs of government, some of those who control the media and digital technologies, those who take massive risks in banking; the list goes on. The Magna Carta question is about the boundaries to be placed on their power. Power is a fact of life, but power must be exercised responsibly, fairly and within the rule of law.

Parliamentary democracy followed on quite quickly after Magna Carta with the De Montfort parliament in 1265, itself greatly influenced by another man of Lincolnshire Robert Grosseteste. It is and always has been Parliament that wrestles with the boundaries of power and all too often it is a complex and uneven fight. The whole question of surveillance is a very clear illustration.

So does Magna Carta matter? You bet it does. What child has never said, 'it's unfair'? How often is it truly unfair? How often do the powerful simply get away with it?

Best wishes to you all

Phil

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...and a note from Joyce Goldie

who as we heard last month has a new, very up-to-the-minute computer and sympathises hugely with Margaret Cortis and her problems with 'the Monster in the corner'! But Joyce has got to grips with her new technology, and writes:

"I am still not sure whether any ideas are being floated as to what our hopes for 2035 and our church life therein are likely to be. Of course I will not be around to see, but I do care. Yet money is needed as usual, and with all the troubles in this country, let alone the world, are we justified in putting our present comfort before so many other causes?"

Today is Ash Wednesday and the March magazine seems to have no mention of Lent meetings, as far as I can see, and a service at 7 pm starts us off. Maybe we can use the next few weeks as our thinking time, so that there is plenty to discuss on 23 April at the AGM. Here's hoping that this will draw us closer to God, the real purpose of Lent."

Confirmation at Veryan

Bishop Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro, will be with us on Pentecost (Whit Sunday) to preach, and confirm candidates. We already have four adults who are 'desirous of confirmation', as the Book of Common Prayer puts it. Anyone else who would like to be confirmed, children from year 6 onwards, or adults, should let Fr Doug know as soon as possible.

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Annual Meetings

**Annual Parish Church Meetings
and PCC meetings**

7 April PORTLOE

Meeting open to all

23 April 7 pm VERYAN

Election of churchwardens open to all civil electors of the parish, & APCM open to all members of the church electoral roll

24 April 7 pm RUAN LANIHORNE

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A NOTE ON THE DATE OF EASTER

Easter this year is pretty late – Easter Sunday on 20 April is almost as late as it can be [25th is the absolute latest date]. Why does it move? There have been many debates about this, but we still follow the Roman calculation of setting Easter according to the moon: Easter is celebrated on the Sunday following the first full moon on or after 21 March.

Easter therefore never falls on the same day in two successive years and in fact the next time it will fall on 20 April will be 2025, so that Ash Wednesday will then also once again coincide with the feast of St Piran.

[I hope that answers your question, Trounce!].

Ash Wednesday also fell on 5 March in 2003, 1930, 1924, 1919, 1862, 1851...shall I go on? [I could, right back to the year 447!]

How do we know? There's a fascinating book, essential for any archivist, or indeed anyone interested in the calendar, called 'A Handbook of Dates for Students of British History', edited by CR Cheney and Michael Jones, most recently published in 2000 by Cambridge University Press.

It contains chapters on the reckoning of time, the various calendars in use in different parts of the world, the calculations to find the date of Easter; it lists all the rulers of England, the Popes from St Peter to modern times, saints' days and festivals, law terms, and 'calendars for all possible dates for Easter, AD 400 -2100'.

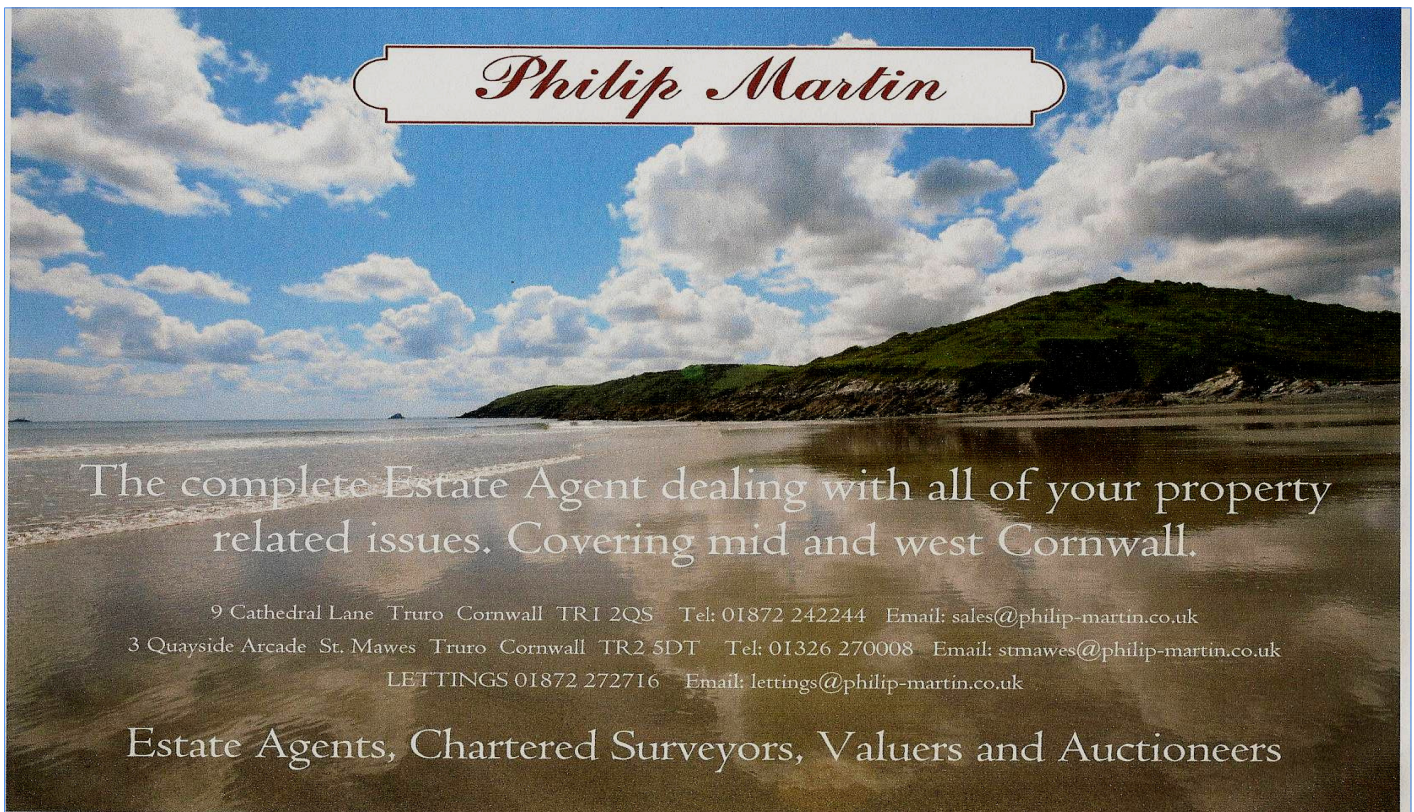
It explains the change in our own calendar in 1752, when New Year was fixed on 1st January instead of Lady Day, and gives the names of the months according to the French Revolutionary calendar – 19 February to 21 March was in 1794 called 'Ventôse' [the month of winds], followed by 'Germinal' [the 'growing' month.] And when might 'Nivoise', 'Floreale', 'Thermidor' and 'Fructidor' fall? [December/January, April/May, July/August and August/September, of course!]

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In 1647 the Puritans banned Easter:

An Ordinance for Abolishing of Festivals

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APRIL

*1st If it thunders on All Fools' Day
It brings good crops of corn and hay.*

*Early April is the blackthorn winter -
when the sloe blossom is out the weather
will be cold.*

*14th - when the cuckoo is generally first
heard
'In April, come he will
In May he singeth all day...'*

*15th called Swallow Day when the
swallows ought to appear*

*A cold April
The barn will fill*

*Till April's dead
Change not a thread
[a variation on 'cast not a clout
Till May be out'!]*

'As changeable as an April day'

*April showers
Bring summer flowers*

A COUP FOR THE ROSELAND?

The Land's End Experience at Nare head?

The National Trust is rumoured to be considering a major tourist development at Nare Head to generate much-needed income to maintain the popular coastal path.

"We have looked closely at the business plans and figures of the Land's End Experience and those of Center Parcs" said a spokesman. Plans for the 'attractions' are not yet finalised, but a clifftop restaurant with views of Gull Rock, Pendower and Gerrans Bay would be a major element in the scheme for the regeneration of these gorse-covered acres.

There is after all a precedent: a 'decoy' Falmouth was erected here during the last war. With the likely relaxation of planning regulations by the present government, plans could well be viewed favourably.

In order to avoid traffic congestion on approach roads we understand that access will be by pony trap, with a 'park and ride' facility at Bessy Beneath.

We are informed that plans will be available for public viewing on 1 April.

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Veryan Ladies Book Club: Annual Book sale and Coffee Morning

This event, which started as a "one-off" in memory of Vanessa Richards, has now been running for eight years! We ladies of the book club are delighted that it is as popular as ever, and it means we can continue with our Kenya initiative.

We are currently supporting the education costs of three children; Matthew Lomerilina, Maurine Chemsto, and Chelsea Chepkoi.

We have supported Matthew for some time now, and we follow his progress with interest. He is now in his second year of university, studying education, and has just one year left to complete.

We have only just started funding Maurine. She has lived with her grandmother since the death of her mother when Maurine was nine months old. Her grandmother approached Cecilia Natelelia, who runs the Women's Group in Kapenguria to ask for financial help so Maurine could go to school.

You may remember Chelsea's story. She and her family were made destitute when her father spoke out against violence and brutality at election time. The family home was burnt down and her father became a political prisoner and consequently lost his job.

We heard about the plight of Chelsea's family through Gabrielle Lynch, Liz's daughter. Gabrielle is Associate Professor at Warwick University, researching and lecturing in Africa and the Politics of Development, and living in Nairobi. It is through Gabrielle together with Liz's link with Cecilia and the Women's Group that we are able to forge a direct link and get feedback on the progress of the children.

**This year's date: Saturday 26th April 2014,
10am to midday
Beruppa Farm, Ruanhighlanes, TR2 5JR.**

*Donations of cakes are again welcome, as are good
quality books (but books in advance please),
by contacting Liz on 01872 501689.*

We look forward to seeing you there.

PS If you would like to know more about the interesting work that Gabrielle is doing in Kenya just Google her!

Shelagh Kester

The Passion of Christ

Carvings in our churches at Ruan Lanihorne and Veryan depict symbols of Christ's Passion. Originally forming ends of pews or part of the Rood screen that divided chancel from nave, these carvings, dating from the early 16th century (c. 1520s) would have reminded the congregation of the dramatic events of Holy Week and Easter in an age when few of them could read. Some of the images are so similar that they could have been carved by the same hand.



*The thirty pieces of silver
[Veryan]*



*The lantern and sword
[Veryan]*



*The lantern and sword
[Ruan]*



*The scourge and the wood
for the rood [Ruan]*



*The cross and crown of
thorns [Ruan]*



*The ladder, hammer and
nails [Ruan]*



*The seamless robe and
dice [Ruan]*



*The seamless robe and
dice [Veryan]*



*The sponge and vinegar
and the spear [Ruan]*

The series begins with the betrayal of Jesus by Judas, depicted by the thirty pieces of silver. The lantern and sword relates to the arrest of Christ at night in Gethsamane, and Peter cutting off Malchus' ear.

Christ's trial was followed by scourging and his carrying the wood for the Cross.

The Cross and crown of thorns, the ladder, nails and hammer remind us of the Crucifixion, while the seamless robe and dice recall the Roman soldiers' casting lots' to win the robe, rather than cutting it into pieces.

The sponge, flask of vinegar and spear record the final moments of the Crucifixion.

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The children held a Toy Sale to raise funds to help the people of Somerset whose houses and farms were damaged by the recent flooding.

And the 'Bikeability' course made sure that our pupils were aware of everything they need to know about cycling on the road.

The little pots of miniature daffodils planted in aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care [and in anticipation of Mothering Sunday] have been bursting into bloom too early! But we're sure that mothers, grannies, aunties and friends won't have minded an early gift...

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Back to school on 22 April.

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VERYAN PARISH HALL

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[501673]*

Veryan Church Heating Appeal **Forthcoming events**

**May & June - 3 'talks and tours' evenings booked for
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21 May - Concert, Veryan church
Ben Salfield's trio
[500950 or 501727 for information]

10 June - BRIDGE DAY at The Vean, Caerhays
*[501803 or lindsay@broomparc.co.uk
for information]*

18 June - CREAM TEAS AT 'CONIFERS'

Saturday 12 July - CHURCH FETE
More details next month

Saturday 16 August
Bell tower - open afternoon
More details in June/July

December - Christmas Tree Festival
Details later!

*Additional information about forthcoming events can be sent
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30th anniversary for Veryan Sports and Social Club

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The Club will celebrate its 30th birthday on 21 April, and the Events Committee (Matt Dixon, Andrew Tregunna, Michelle Couch and Christy White) have arranged a weekend of activities to mark the anniversary.

Friday 18th an optional fancy-dress '**80s disco**, with vinyl records: £2 for those in fancy dress, £4 for those less keen on dressing in 1980s' style. Bring your own records!

Saturday 19th sees an **Easter Craft Fair** all day from 10 am to 4 pm, and from 8 pm there's a **quiz** - teams of up to 4 people, please! - and a **raffle**.

Sunday 20th from 12 noon has **football** tournaments, for schools and adults, a **barbecue**, family **games and stalls**, and from 6.30 pm **live music** (Alex & Osian) in the bar.

Monday 21st at 11 am features an **Easter Egg hunt**; at 1 pm choosing the **Fairy Queen** for July's carnival, and at 7.30 pm a **Gala Dinner and auction** of gifts and promises.

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Building in progress...



Fixing the roof...



The bowling green - preparation

Finishing the scoreboard for cricket



Daytime LOW tides at CARNE in April

| Sun | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | 1 13.54 | 2 14.30 | 3 15.02 | 4 15.32 | 5 16.03 |
| 6 16.39 | 7 17.32 | 8 18.47 | 9 7.34 | 10 8.48 | 11 9.51 | 12 10.41 |
| 13 11.23 | 14 12.03 | 15 12.40 | 16 13.16 | 17 13.52 | 18 14.27 | 19 15.03 |
| 20 15.44 | 21 16.34 | 22 17.42 | 23 6.28 | 24 7.55 | 25 9.17 | 26 10.21 |
| 27 11.16 | 28 12.05 | 29 12.49 | 30 13.30 | | | |
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**Full moon 15 April, new moon 29 April
Very low tides on 1st & 2nd**

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Round the Churches...

Ruan

Lanihorne



Unfortunately our coffee morning attracted only a few people, but nevertheless it was enjoyable and everyone went home with a raffle prize! £51 was raised for church funds. April will be a busy month with Easter services and the annual parish and parochial church meetings. Please make a note of the following dates:

Friday 18 April, Good Friday service at noon
Sunday 20th April Easter Day Communion service at 9.30 am

Thursday 24 April, annual parish meeting, annual parochial church meeting and parochial church council meeting in the vestry from 7 pm. All welcome.

We will be decorating the church for the Easter service on Saturday 19th April from 10 am. Help and donations of flowers will be gratefully received.

PF

NEWS FROM PORTLOE



We had a spectacularly successful evening here - fortunately after the February gales - when we showed 'Crooks in Cloisters', filmed in Portloe in 1964. Over 70 of us shoe-horned into the church where Fr Doug, donning yet another of his many hats, was our expert 'projectionist' for the evening. He did a grand job, and we're so grateful to him!

On arrival we were welcomed with a hot paste and a drink, had an enjoyable evening full of fun and, to our delight, were able to send £120 to the RNLI - great!

The March soup lunch went down so well that little persuasion was needed to extend the soup session into April. So, hopefully, we'll see you on Monday 7th at 12.30 pm.

And a very happy Easter to you all from us in Portloe.

JH

VERYAN Parish church



Heating UPDATE ON CHURCH HEATING.

Since 4th March you may have noticed the presence of a little white van - and sometimes two, outside the lychgate.

The first phase of work has started on installing storage heaters and a comprehensive network of under pew heaters.

During the day a visit inside the church would have revealed two splendid electricians engaged in the elaborate task of threading hundreds of feet of electric cable in intricate patterns beneath the floor. The design will permit the zoning of the heaters to provide an economical use of the heaters according to the number in the congregation.

The importance of the storage heaters is to safeguard the fabric of the church and we are fortunate with the recent appointment of a new Church Architect, Stephen Tucker whose particular interest is one of monitoring the environment and controlling dampness. Data loggers are shortly to be installed to monitor the changes. Under pew heaters are designed to give localized warmth to our congregation..

A great deal of effort continues to be made to raise more funds to meet the cost of subsequent phases of the project and for those who live in the Parish you should have received an appeal from Father Doug. In addition, the first of several applications for a grant was made during the month and a meeting was held with a representative from Cornwall Historic Churches Trust and the Trust's decision is expected soon.

The first phase of the heating has been focused on the storage heaters and it is hoped that they can be commissioned in time for Ben Salfield's concert on 3rd April. We are dependent, however, on Scottish Power changing the meter on the planned date of 1st April. No fool we hope!

RR

Update on fundraising

A total of £3225 has been received since the delivery of Fr Doug's 'begging letter', and there will be a further £485 tax refund in due course, making a grand total of £3710 from 32 people towards the target of £25,000. Many thanks to everyone who has contributed - and to those organizing fundraising events [see page 12] - it can be fun!!

DR

Stop press!
Cornwall Historic Churches Trust has awarded us a grant of £4,000!

February 100 Club winner was Colin Edwards

MEMBERSHIP DETAILS FROM SARAH RUNDLE 01872 500950

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Roseland Churches' Choir

The choir is available to sing at weddings or other services: contact the chairman,.

Graham Pouncefort,

at

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or on 01872 580001,

or contact your parish priest.

**MEDITATION GROUP
VERYAN**

**Third Thursday in the
month 2.30 pm**

**501650 or 501565 for
details**

**There is a warm welcome
for everyone and we can
arrange transport if
needed.**

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CHURCH SERVICES FOR APRIL

Veryan

Ruan

Portloe

Sunday 6 April PASSION SUNDAY

11 am Eucharist
Canon Doug

9.30 am

10.30 am

Holy Communion Morning Worship
Canon Doug

Sunday 13 April PALM SUNDAY

11 am Eucharist
Canon Doug

10.30 am

Anglican Informal Worship

Thursday 17 April MAUNDY THURSDAY

7 pm Mass of the Last Supper & Stripping of the Altars
At Veryan

Friday 18 April GOOD FRIDAY

2 pm
Devotions

12 noon

Devotions

10 am

Devotions

Sunday 20 April EASTER DAY

6.30 am SUNRISE SERVICE, PENDOWER BEACH

11 am Eucharist
Canon Doug

9.30 am

10.30 am

Holy Communion Morning Worship
Canon Doug

Sunday 27 April Easter 2

8.30 am Holy Communion

11 am MATTINS
Canon Doug

9.30 am

Eucharist

Canon Doug

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Church Rotas

Readings for April

Please, if you can't manage to read on the day allocated, exchange with someone

Sunday 6 April

PASSION SUNDAY

Ezekiel 37, 1-14
Robert Pepper [670]
Romans 8, 6-11
Coral Pepper

Sunday 13 April

PALM SUNDAY

Isaiah 50, 4-9a
John Veness [704]
Philippians 2, 5-11
Marilyn Veness

Thursday 17th April

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Exodus 12, 1-14
1 Corinthians 11, 23-26
READERS TO BE CHOSEN ON THE NIGHT

Friday 18th GOOD FRIDAY

Isaiah 52, 13 to 53, 12
Hebrews 10, 16-25
READERS TO BE CHOSEN ON THE DAY

Sunday 20 April EASTER DAY

Jeremiah 31, 1-6
Acts 10, 34-43
CHURCHWARDENS TO READ

Sunday 27 April MATTINS

Exodus 12, 1-17
Blair Jobson [530288]
1 Corinthians 5, 6b-8
Julia Pound [741]
READINGS TO BE PROVIDED

Sunday 4 May Easter 3

Acts 2, 14a & 36-41
1 Peter 1, 17-25

Veryan Flowers and Brass

SEE EASTER LIST

High Altar

19 & 26 April Mrs E Reece

Font or porch

19 & 26 April Mrs J Elliott

BRASS - Mrs J Pound

Ruan Lanihorne CLEANING & FLOWERS

6 April: Mrs Abrams/Mrs Wasley
20 April: Mrs Evans/Mrs Farr
4 May: Mrs Mihalop/
Mrs Hamblett

Portloe United Church
FLOWERS AND CLEANING
see notice board

The Parishes of Veryan & Ruan Lanihorne Church Services

VERYAN Parish Church of St Symphorian

1st, 2nd, 3rd & 5th Sundays:
11 am Parish Eucharist
4th Sunday 8.30 am
Holy Communion [BCP]
4th Sunday: 11 am
Mattins [BCP] unless Eucharist
for special feasts

PORTLOE UNITED CHURCH All Saints

Methodist services 1st, 3rd & 5th
Sundays at 10.30 am
2nd Sunday: Service of the Word
[Anglican] at 10.30 am
4th Sunday: Eucharist
at 9.30 am

RUAN LANIHORNE St Rumon

1st Sunday:
9.30 am Holy Communion [BCP]
3rd Sunday:
9.30 am Mattins [BCP]

CHANGES TO THE USUAL
TIMES,
FESTIVALS AND SPECIAL
SERVICES WILL BE
ANNOUNCED IN THIS
MAGAZINE

REGULAR EVENTS

AllStars for ages 7-12 fortnightly in Veryan School 5-6.30 pm [contact school for details]

Brownies meet Mondays in term time, Veryan Parish Hall 6.15-7.30pm

Country Market every Friday in Veryan Parish Hall 10.30-11.30 am

Parish Council meets on third Monday, 7.30 pm, Veryan Parish Hall committee room

Pre-school: at Sports and Social club, Veryan, Mondays 11.15am-3 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9.15am-1.15 pm

Ringin Practice at Veryan: 4th Tuesday most months, but contact 501203 for up-to-date information

Roseland magazine delivery arranged by local coordinator

Roseland Youth Group meets in Social Club Tuesdays 7-9.30 pm for ages 10-14

School open assembly: Fridays at 9.15 am in church

Whist drive: every Friday, Veryan Parish Hall 7.30 pm

Yoga: every Tuesday Veryan Parish Hall 10.am-12 noon

ZUMBA class: Wednesdays, Veryan Parish Hall 7.30 pm [07739 468142]

April Diary

Tuesday 1st

Veryan WI in parish hall, 7 pm [page 11]

Thursday 3rd

LUTE CONCERT, VERYAN CHURCH [page 4]

Friday 4th end of school term

Monday 7th Portloe

Soup lunch 12.30 pm
Annual open meeting 7 pm [page 5]

Wednesday 9th

Old Cornwall Society, Gerrans 7.30 pm [page 11]

Sunday 13 April

Palm Sunday choir sing evensong at St Just 6 pm

17th—20th HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES [page 1]

18th-21st SOCIAL CLUB 30th anniversary [page 12]

Wednesday 23rd Annual church meeting Ruan 7 pm [page 5 & 14]

Thursday 24th Annual church meeting Veryan 7 pm [page 5]

Saturday 26th Book sale & coffee, Beruppa, 10 am [page 8]

Every Friday 10.30-11.30 am VERYAN MARKET parish hall

Our church websites

www.veryanchurch.org.uk
www.ruanlanihornechurch.org.uk
www.portloechurch.org.uk
Updated regularly, so keep checking!

Veryan parish website

www.veryan.org

All local news and information welcome: contact is Toby Robinson at the shop

**DEADLINE FOR
MAY MAGAZINE
15 APRIL**

From the registers Baptism at Veryan 16 March

Florence Mara
Daughter of Jamie and Laurie Trounce

Roseland churches' choir services 2014

Sunday 13 April PALM SUNDAY evensong St Just 6 pm
Saturday 7 June WEDDING at Gerrans
Sunday 22 June TRINITY SUNDAY evensong at Gerrans 6 pm
Monday 4 August COMMEMORATION OF WW 1 Veryan 7.30 pm to coincide with service at the same time at St Symphorien, Mons
Sunday 10 August PATRONAL EVENSONG Gerrans 6 pm
Sunday 31 August PATRONAL EVENSONG Ruan 6 pm
Sunday 28 September HARVEST EVENSONG Ruan 6 pm
Sunday 5 October HARVEST EVENSONG Veryan 6 pm
Sunday 23 November Sunday before ADVENT evensong, Gerrans, 6 pm