

PARISH NEWS

65p

VERYAN AND RUAN LANIHORNE OCTOBER 2014

VERYAN AUTUMN SHOW - YET ANOTHER LOVELY DAY!

A note from the Show secretary

"I told you the sun would shine - oh ye of little faith - this is Veryan, after all! What a lovely day we had, lots of cookery, lovely flowers, super vegetables, wonderful exhibits from the children, everyone sitting around in the sunshine, eating the WI teas and listening to the music: what more could we want? The handicrafts were well down but the Committee will be attending to that shortly - so watch out, we are after you for next year.

Thank you to everyone who supported the Show, Margery for being there to act as Opener, Gil for the auction, the members of the Committee for everything they do and the School for supporting us once again.

See you next year"

Margaret [*exhausted of this parish!*]



Mrs Margery Truscott, who opened the 2014 Autumn Show

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MILESTONE?



*This milestone
[‘VERYAN 1, TREGONY
3’] used to stand in the
hedge just outside
Trethennal gate.*

*The photograph was taken
in the late 1960s, when the
stone, and our other local
milestones and direction
stones, were not in as good
a state of repair.*

Recently we have been delighted to see not only that our cast-iron finger-posts have been restored, but that our earlier direction stones and milestones have also been given a facelift. Much of the research, the fundraising and the physical work of painting has been done by one man, Ian Thompson [see his excellent book ‘Cornish Milestones’ (Twelveheads Press 2013)].

However, this one milestone is missing from our local ‘set’ and Ian [and many of us in Veryan] would be delighted if it reappeared so that it could be reinstated and restored. If anyone has any information, please contact Christine [501727] who will let Ian know.

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IN YOUR GARDEN

this month

Prior to the establishment of the garden centre in the 1960s plants were not sold in pots. Nurserymen used to grow their plants in fields and most were only available therefore at this time of year when the plants are dormant or heading that way. With the advent of the garden centre and plants sold in the abominable plastic pot many of us turned to new planting in spring time when the weather hopefully warmed up a bit. However, autumn planting really is better for pot grown plants and essential for bare root. Plants undergo stress when they are removed from the pot and have to get used to the new conditions both below and above the soil.

So now is the least time of stress and it is sensible to plant deciduous trees and shrubs between now and very early spring. The growth of the plant is virtually nil at the top and leaves will be shedding. Also, lack of water is the greatest problem for all newly planted material so this time of year allows the plant to put all its energy into new roots, not to worry about what is happening above ground. You are giving the plant one job to do rather than in the spring when it will use energy not only for roots but top growth too. It all makes common sense really.

Evergreens are slightly different because they shed a few leaves continuously, just a few at a time, so they are losing some water in the winter but far less than in the summer. There are

exceptions to every rule and plants such as lavender and santolina and generally silver leaved plants prefer to be planted in spring as they don't like constantly wet feet. An exception on the tree front too is silver birch which hates being moved and will tolerate any disturbance better in spring. For once I am following my own advice and we are creating new borders within the garden. The intention is to make the borders fairly interesting shapes and to group plants into their likes and dislikes. So there are the sun lovers, a shade area and I am looking forward to a Mediterranean area where everything will have spikes and succulent leaves. (That should guarantee a year of wet weather!)

Following what I said above, that Mediterranean border will be planted probably in the spring so that the plants have a chance to enjoy drier weather rather than a soggy winter. So initially we have set about a massive area for agapanthus, eucomis, arisaema and centaurea. It is a mix of colours but predominantly blues and whites with a hint of red and tangerine from the beautiful salvias and geum. The back of the border has trachycarpus and phoenix palms and olive trees all under planted with three or four different varieties of red hot pokers, kniphofia. The pokers are at the back because the leaves are always tatty but only their heads will be seen above the agapanthus and hemerocallis leaves.

For the autumn display the border will turn to pinks and mauves with Michaelmas daisies and schizostylis. This border is edged with nepeta mussinii, a lower growing cat mint and black

ophiopogon grass, the grey of the cat mint against the black grass.

Before we created the border we (or should I say 'he') barrowed tons of our garden compost and rotovated it in. I have been overjoyed by the number of earthworms that have appeared from what was good but very dry and unused soil. Earth worms bring soil to the surface mixing everything around and making the soil seem living rather than dead, if you know what I mean.

They provide aeration and drainage and when they eat and digest the soil they grind it down and dispel it as the most wonderful pellets that you see in worm casts on your lawn. Those casts are covered in mucus which actually contain plant growth hormones. Worms also drag organic matter like fallen leaves into the soil. Bacteria break it down too and more goodness is released. Let's hear it for the earthworm and all the long hours of work he puts in on our behalf.

We, of course, have to put our own toil in also. You have probably heard of the various schemes good and bad which the EU has introduced for farmers. Whilst Mr Harrison has been laid up with a broken bone after being flat packed by a cow I have had what I first thought was the dubious pleasure of stocking his veg stall at Churchtown. I have learnt much about this village's veg eating habits. For example, if the weather goes over 20deg you don't eat even the lightest Hispi summer cabbage but you revert to beetroot, tomatoes and

cucumbers. And what is it about parsley? I can put out three bunches which are gone by lunchtime and next day you won't touch it. However, a small drop in the temperature and, blow me, the Hispis are running short and the potato bags are hammered. Stocking that stall is a scientific venture which also requires a degree in psychology.

Margery humorously complained she found a slug in her cabbage – I felt inclined to charge her more for meat.

But back to the EU and their edicts. One of those local veg fields has been partly put over to spring barley, quinoa and sunflowers and all things good for birds particularly and the wild life has flocked in. I have seen gold finches and the brightest blue butterfly, not to mention a few slugs and rabbits. I came home and looked up the bright blue butterfly and was fairly disappointed to find it was the 'common blue'. However Douglas put me right. It was 'common' when it was named a couple of hundred years ago and now planting schemes like this are bringing it back.

If you are a pigeon please note; the hedges are full of sloes, blackberries and rose hips and the ivy is flowering like never before. There is plenty of food to go round so far this year – so please leave the spring cabbage alone!

Finally, did Gilbert exhibit shallots at the Show or onions that had just failed to grow?...

[see page 12 - Ed]

NB

Letter from Lincoln

Middle 'C'

In my spring letter I wrote about Church with a big 'C', meaning the body of Christ, the continuation of His ministry, and little 'c' for our church buildings. This is, of course, not the whole story: there is the whole edifice or establishment of the institutional church, which I might call middle 'c'.

When we have problem with 'the church', it very often is with this middle 'c'. At its worst, child abuse could flourish because middle 'c' failed to stop it; the inquisition was really part of a power struggle within middle 'c'. But there is more on a much mundane level. How often have I heard that 'it's terrible, the diocese did

such and such.' Of course it is always convenient to have something relatively faceless to blame, and what better than middle 'c'.

Was middle 'c', an organisation or establishment, always inevitable? Could the early Church have found an alternative? Philip Pullman, in his intriguing book *The Good Man Jesus and the Scoundrel Christ*, suggests something along these lines. The religious authorities of the time saw the effect that Jesus was having and took immediate steps to squeeze all the new dangerous thinking into a religion shaped box. After all it was only yet another gloss on an age-old subject. It would be wrong and seriously disrespectful by this token to damn other older religions, but I suspect Pullman has point. There does seem to have been something of a hijacking.

I suspect that in the beginning it was a fairly light touch, but not wholly if we listen to the arguments St Paul had both with young Churches and with the group of followers gathered round St Peter. The stories of the many heresies that emerged as men tried to make sense of the stories and teaching around Jesus certainly indicate that the touch grew heavier.

The turning point for middle 'c' came when the Emperor Constantine embraced Christianity as the religion of the Roman Empire. It was now part of the machinery of the state. Some centuries later this can be seen in vivid terms in places such as Lincoln where the Norman Castle and Norman Cathedral together send a message of power over a population of Anglo-Saxons that stood tiny before them. It was and is quite simply a massive contradiction, a church spelling out power in the name of a Church born of a cross.

So, what's to be done? Well, over the centuries many have tried. John Wesley must be the name that springs most to mind. He wanted to get back to what matters: yet the Methodist church now has its own middle 'c', its own organisation.

I find it sad that it is middle 'c', that is the institution of the Church of England, which seems to be gaining ground as I read of dioceses producing 'strategies', of inviting successful 'churches' to bring their magic formula and set up 'branches'. I am probably grossly out of touch and will be proved wrong, yet I am haunted (in a good way) by the last part of John Betjeman's poem, 'Christmas Eve', where he explores the implications of the story of Jesus being true:

*No love that in a family dwells,
No carolling in frosty air,
Nor all the steeple-shaking bells
Can with this single Truth compare -
That God was man in Palestine
And lives today in Bread and Wine.*

If it is true, can we find a way to trim down middle 'c' to give space for Church and church?

With best wishes

Phil

How did that get there?



If you thought church services were dull, you should have been there on 14 September, Holy Cross Day, when this massive cross was constructed and erected in the chancel, with a good deal of effort from priest, churchwardens and members of the congregation. It caused amusement and some consternation (who got up to the beams to fix the rope to which it was attached, and how?) but Fr Doug used the symbol to make the serious point that if people in our parishes, the church and the Diocese all pull together, great things can be achieved.

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...and a letter from the Veryan churchwardens

Would you be willing to join a group of us in helping to provide a welcome once a month at Church services? How about becoming a 'Sidesperson'?

Apart from welcoming and handing out hymn books etc., it would also involve assisting with :

- setting up hymn and psalm numbers;
- setting up the altar candles;
- setting up the 'sound system';
- helping with the collection;
- the clearing up after the service

Generally there are 2 sidespersons on duty each week.

If you think you could be persuaded please contact either David Elliott 501230 or Robin Rundle 500950 or robinerrundle@gmail.com

The 'Coracle': important information

For many years every parish in the Diocese of Truro received copies of the Diocesan newsletter for distribution to parishioners. It was re-named 'The Coracle' several years ago, and more recently went 'up-market' with glossy paper and full colour, with a corresponding increase in price.

We could no longer afford to buy copies for everyone, and were forced to ask those who wanted to continue to keep in touch with what our Diocese was doing to pay an annual subscription. As a result the 'Coracle' is read by only 24 people in our benefice rather than the 150 or so who used to receive it as a free insert in the church magazine.

We have very recently been informed that as a cost-cutting exercise the 'Coracle' will cease publication, and that the October issue will be the last one. A 'new-style' version is promised for 2015 but it is clear that the Diocese expects all of us to have access to, and to use the internet where 'all our best stories and news' will be 'posted'.

Veryan PCC has written to the Bishop and other Diocesan officials to protest at this move, and to suggest a return to the former 'cheap and cheerful' folded sheet of paper that contained a good deal of useful information at minimal cost. Many of our 'Coracle' readers do not have access to, or wish to use, the internet to read a magazine; they have already paid for 12 issues and will be deprived of two months' news and reading,

The Diocese will refund to the PCC the outstanding money for the two months' issues; the PCC has agreed that our current 'Coracle' subscribers will be credited with a 'free' month in next year's 'Parish News' subscription, as the fairest and easiest way of reimbursing their subscription. And we invite your comments!

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What's in a name?

Have you noticed the name plate for the new houses between Trethennal Gate and Crohans - 'Crohans Court' - and have you also seen what's in smaller letters beneath the name: 'Ker Crohan'. This reflects Cornwall Council's new policy of including the Cornish equivalent in all new or replacement road signs which contain 'English' words. This seems to raise a couple of queries. The first relates to safety on our roads. The experiment has already been tried in Scotland, where Gaelic translations of place names are included in road signs, in order to 'enhance the tourist experience'. (They are of little help to the local population, as in many parts of Scotland no one speaks, or reads, Gaelic).

The result has been to make the road signs larger, more complex, and thus motorists have to concentrate harder, not on driving safely, but on

trying to understand the signs: this was noted with concern in a report last year by Scottish Transport. If you're trying to read and understand road signs, you're not paying full attention to your driving.

The second point relates to the translations. I would not claim to be an expert in the 'Cornish' language (whichever version you are minded to use), but I do value our old place names and field names, which can tell us much about the country around us.

The real expert is Dr Oliver Padel, who lives in St Neot and who has produced the definitive study on our place names [*English place name society volume LVI-LVII*].

According to Dr Padel, 'Crohans' is made up of two elements, 'ker' and 'oghan'. 'Oghan' means 'oxen'. 'Ker', originally meaning a 'camp, castle or

round', when linked with a word for animals, came to be used for a settlement or 'enclosure'. So 'Crohans' may already contain the word for a 'close'... 'oxen-close close'?

Another name which has caused much confusion, especially with the Ordnance Survey, is the name of the lane leading from Four Turnings into Veryan, which ever since I can remember I have known as 'Sentry Lane' or 'Sentries'. Why? Because it borders two fields, formerly part of the Glebe (the land farmed by the parish priest) called 'Higher and Lower Sentries'.

'Sentry' or 'Sentries' is a corruption of 'Sanctuary' - the fields, and the lane, lead to the parish church, a place of sanctuary. We are not the only parish to have a 'Sentry Lane' and they all lead to the parish church.

The tithe apportionment of 1840 records the fields as 'Centry': a mis-pelling but not a mis-pronunciation. This has unfortunately been interpreted as 'Century' and appears as this on modern maps. The mapmakers seem not to take any notice of letters which try to explain their error. What will Cornwall Council make if this, I wonder?

And what will they do to 'Camels'? Will they assume that it relates to the 'ships of the desert' and translate it into Cornish (is there a Cornish word for 'camel'?) or will they realise that it is an ancient place name which describes the landscape: 'crooked' ['cam'] cliff ['als']?

Let's celebrate our local place and field names, but let's try to understand what they mean!

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Many of us were taken unwillingly to church in our youth and I suspect spent most of the sermon not listening to the words of wisdom from the pulpit but trying to find something of interest in the Book of Common Prayer.

The language intrigued me: words which never occurred in ordinary conversation appeared on the printed page, and which seemed to have a beauty all of their own even if pretty incomprehensible to a child. The grandeur of the General Thanksgiving - 'for thine inestimable love', 'unfeignedly thankful'; the lovely Evensong collect 'for Aid against all Perils', and the glorious, if rarely sung, 'Benedicite' occupied me through many a long sermon.

One of the instructions in the prayer book stated that 'in quires and places where they sing here followeth the anthem'.

'In Quires and Places where they Sing...'

This made no sense to me: 'places where they sing' made some sense - we were in church, and we sang - but 'quires'? The dictionary informed me that it was simply another spelling of 'choir', but went on to suggest that not only could it be a group of singers to lead the music in a church service, but 'also of birds, angels, etc'. (what on earth - or in heaven - could be the 'etc.'?)

We never had a choir (or quire) at the churches at Caerhays or Gorran, and it has been many years since Veryan had a robed choir of men and boys. Canon Kempe established a mixed choir (men and boys robed and processing, girls and women seated in the front pews) and taught them not only to 'sing in parts' but to understand and read the 'pointing' in canticles and psalms.

Much of the music sung by that choir in the early years of the 20th century has survived and shows how much Canon Kempe expected of his singers.

Nowadays 'Prayer Book' services are rarer, though we do, at Ruan and at Veryan, still celebrate Morning Prayer or 'Mattins'. ('Mattins' was the first service after midnight in mediaeval religious houses). We manage to sing the Venite, Te Deum and Jubilate to chants which many of us remember from childhood, but have not yet progressed to singing the psalm set for the day - it's about understanding the 'pointing': the way in which the words are made to fit the tune.

We now have a 'cluster' choir, which was set up to sing at special services in our group of churches. This can range from a full (Cathedral-style) choral

Evensong with the choir taking a major part in the singing, or a more 'supporting' role, with congregational involvement. In recent weeks the choir - made up of members from several of our parishes - has been persuaded to learn the 'Veryan' pointing for the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in preparation for our Harvest Evensong, because our congregation said they wanted to join in.

Please come and sing up! You will be surprised at how much you remember. Much of the Prayer Book services would have been learnt at school: 'Church' schools were subject to Diocesan Scripture examinations. School log books or diaries record the yearly visits by the Inspector, who expected the pupils to have committed to memory most of the canticles, prayers and several psalms, as well as being well versed in church history.

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WAS THIS CIVILISATION?

Malcolm & Ann Craven find 'real roads' at last!

After three days of hard slog we hit tarmac at the approach to N'jamena, the Tchad capital. Not that the tarmac was much good to us being so potholed that progress was a slow curving path with cavities sometimes a foot deep. It improved marginally as we got closer to the centre and they were only inches deep by the time we got to our 'hotel'.

All Overlanders use a guide book, not so sophisticated then as now, which give details of such thing as border posts, hazards to avoid, things to see, campsites and hotels. Once away from Europe it is common that even a good hotel will allow a traveller to pull his vehicle into their yard or garden and set up camp. They charge, of



course, but you can use the restaurant, toilets, showers etc. We made our way to the best, possibly only, hotel in town where our whole column was allowed to camp in a pleasant, mosquito infested garden.

Showers! Showers and decent toilets – the Holy Grail of the overland traveller! This place had both showers and toilets but we found that we had to use those opening off the garden, the same ones as the staff.

The toilets had only half swing doors without locks and were typical African squat type, the baked bean tins for water no doubt coming from the kitchen.

The shower walls were last cleaned by the builders when they packed up and were covered with thick grease. Water descended from a broken or blocked shower head above you, an erratic stream of cool clear bliss, no doubt wriggling with every conceivable nasty known to science. But we didn't care. True, every use of the facilities necessitated a two person expedition, one to partake and one to stand guard, but by now we were all hardened to make the best of what was available. It is, however, surprisingly difficult to take a shower in a small cubicle when you are determined not to touch the walls!

When we met up with the rest of the travellers at Bol we noticed that the other Volks-

wagen had no windscreen and learned it had been the casualty of a flying stone shortly after entering Tchad. Now desert travel involves vast amounts of dust and sand, particularly when passing other vehicles. Normally one would wind up the windows when

passing but there is little point when you have a gaping hole in front of you. So Peter and Clare did as the Arab does – wrapped themselves in all embracing clothes with only eye slits showing! They insisted that part was not too bad when you got used to it but the vehicle cab became a desert landscape. They managed to keep most of it out of the van body with a hanging curtain, but a new windscreen was a priority. So we went shopping.

The Third World is a 'no waste' world – even today. Very little is scrapped and even the scrap is converted to something such as children's toys or kitchen utensils. Mend and repair are the watchwords. Your electric kettle or iron can have a new element fitted, and there is a little man sitting at a table on the street corner who will mend your phone. The vehicle in Sahara Africa has largely taken over from the camel, particularly in town, so every town has a multitude of garages. Their vehicles are simple, like ours of forty years ago, and the Bush Mechanic is skilled at unconventional repair. 'You have a problem with a



Toyota? Well I have this bit off an old Land Rover, I can make that fit.' Every garage has a large store of recovered parts and, at our third call, we found one with a VW windscreen stored up in the roof. After the usual haggling over price it was agreed to put it in while we waited. Two guys heaved it across, punched, pummelled and hit it with rubber mallets, and we were done, smiles all around and back to the hotel.

The town was beginning to recover after the civil war had passed through. There were still bombed out buildings, walls pock marked by bullets and gaping holes where shells had passed. Military and armed Police were every-

where, but shops were now open, people on the streets, and children played. Africa is resilient, used to pestilence and war, and people wait for it to pass with stoical patience. Famine, plague, war are seen as part of life's cycle, to be endured until the good times return. We have seen it in Rwanda, in Congo and, no doubt, we will see it with Ebola.

Even so it was apparent that this was a very, very poor country. In most capitals of Africa the streets of 'downtown' would see a plentiful supply of exotic cars, many chauffeur driven and newish four wheeled drives would abound. Here, however, everyone seemed to rattle around in 20 year old rust buckets. The people in the shops were friendly and we had no trouble – but there is no way I would have walked about at night!

On our second night in the campsite most of our group decided to go out for a meal. For some reason we didn't – someone had to stay and guard the camp and we offered. A good decision. Though they all came back and said what a wonderful meal they had had the following day sickness was rampant. The adults threw it off but we had a couple of Belgian children in the group and they did not to the extent that a few days later, when in Cameroon, the couple had to cut short their trip and return to Belgium so the children could get medical treatment.

By now the digestive systems of adults were obviously more able to cope but this was a lesson that travel with young children in the more out of the way places takes care. So after a couple of days we set out again on a moderate tarmac road to the border which we crossed that afternoon. Modern, clean friendly Cameroon with good roads!

Happy 200th birthday!

Veryan School is celebrating this autumn - 200 years ago a new school was built on the site on which the present school stands.

The celebrations will take place between 16 and 20 October - a date for your diaries!

The is to be a party (of course - it's a birthday!) and a display in Veryan church of information about the earliest school, the lessons, the games, the activities, and what former pupils have remembered about their schooldays. And of course there will be lots of photographs.

And we're trying to find the oldest surviving pupil!

NEW BUS SERVICE?

Cornwall Council with Travel Cornwall hope to provide a revised (and much reduced) service for Veryan and Portloe, with changed times to reflect the journeys that were most requested.

All the journeys will require passengers to change buses either at Probus or Tregony.

Look out for the new timetable, which will operate Monday to Friday, but not on Bank or Public Holidays.

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NEW COMMUNITY RADIO STATION

A brand new community enterprise took to the airwaves in August - The Hub radio station [106.1 & 106.4 FM or on line at www.thehubradio.co.uk] dedicated to all those parishes now regarded as part of 'The Roseland'. Our local contact is Sally Carter who will be happy to hear about local news and events: Sallycarter7@aol.com, landline is 01726 871402.

Advance notice

CHRISTMAS TREE EXHIBITION

Veryan parish church is planning to stage a Christmas Tree Exhibition from Sunday 14 December to Monday 29 December, organised by Shelagh, Julia and Nicola.

Local organisations will soon be receiving a letter inviting them to decorate a tree.

This will be a real community event - who doesn't like decorating the tree at Christmas, and here's a chance to show how artistic you are! Decorations could reflect your group's activities [cricket bats?

Bells and ropes?].

More information in the letter, and in next month's 'Parish news'.



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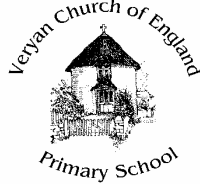
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SCHOOL NEWS

We're back after our summer break, with two new members of staff - Miss Kerri Moore is teaching Pendower class, and Miss Amy Clarkson is our new teaching assistant in Carne.



So what's new? This term children from year one to year four will be learning to swim; every pupil has a new book-bag, to celebrate being part of the St Piran's Cross academy, and there are free school dinners for our younger children.

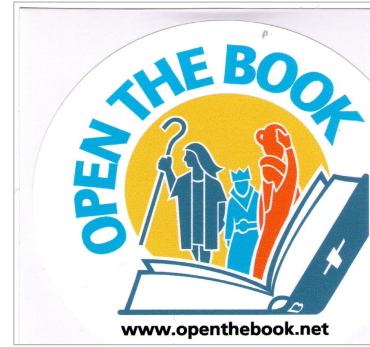
We're celebrating the 200th anniversary of a school on this site from 17-20 October, and half term is 27-31 October.

If you would like to receive our newsletter please email secretary@veryan.cornwall.sch.uk

And do keep in touch with us and look at our website - www.veryanschool.co.uk to keep up to date with school activities.

Veryan School is collecting used postage stamps to help fund a Guide Dog - please help.

So what's this all about, then?



This term, a team of 6 enthusiastic volunteers has started presenting 'Open the Book' Bible stories at Veryan School beginning with the creation of God's amazing world.

As the children already have their Friday collective worship at Veryan Church, we were pleased to be included within that framework, and appreciate the support of Mr Phillips and the school staff. We include drama, props and storytelling with moments of reflection and prayer. A puppet workshop held at Diocesan House this month will hopefully give us some ideas on the use of puppets. So...watch this space!!

New volunteers always welcome.

Please contact Rachel Carbis Tel; 01872 501338

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This year's Autumn Show had a new 'creative writing' class, for a poem including six words specified by the committee. Separate classes for adults and children produced some wonderful entries: it was particularly interesting that while the adults' verses all rhymed, the youngsters' poems were much more 'free'. A new trophy, the President's Plate, was awarded to the best poem entered by a child. It was a very difficult choice as they were all so good, with 21 entries from Years 3 & 4 in the school - well done, everyone! This is the winning entry, which was beautifully written and laid out on the page, contained all the necessary words, and really evoked the spirit of the Show.

Veryan
Autumn Show:
A pasty to taste,
A pumpkin to measure,
A September dahlia to amaze us all.
Bring your leeks, carrots and onions,
Photograph, paintings
and knitted items too,
Stop for tea
And enjoy the view!

Amy Wheeler

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jill.jobson@btinternet.com

www.haybarton.com

Veryan Country Market

**Fridays 10-30 to 11-30 am
(Feb-Dec)**

Veryan Parish Hall

***Home cooked produce,
preserves, handicrafts,
plants, local vegetables***

Refreshments

Orders: 01872 501559

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FALMOUTH (01326) 377345

HELSTON (01326) 573661

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SCENES FROM THE SHOW...



*Waiting
for the
Show to
open
[right]*



Chairman, President and Opener [above]; teatime [below]



*Time to chat
[above]*

*and .. those
blessed onions!
[right]*



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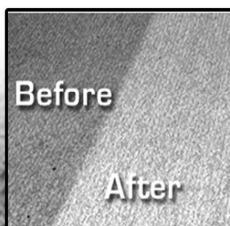
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

VERYAN WI



Tuesday 7 October 7 pm

HEARING LOSS - HOW TO COPE AND MANAGE
Talk by Angela Williams

*All welcome: more information from Sue Day
[501673]*

VERYAN PARISH HALL

HARVEST CELEBRATION

Saturday 4 October 7 pm

with magician Jordan Pryor

£6 to include pasty supper

Followed by harvest auction

(any donations gratefully received)

Booking essential!

Telephone 501582 or 501462

SOUP LUNCH PORTLOE CHURCH

Monday 6 October 12.30 pm

All welcome!

DON'T FORGET

CLOCKS

**GO BACK
ON 25/26 OCTOBER!**

Daytime LOW tides at CARNE in October

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			1 16.45	2 18.02	3 6.46	4 8.21
5 9.40	6 10.42	7 11.37	8 12.26	9 13.11	10 13.53	11 14.31
12 15.06	13 15.51	14 16.19	15 17.05	16 18.07	17 6.34	18 7.50
19 9.05	20 10.04	21 10.50	22 11.31	23 12.08	24 12.44	25 13.19
26 12.53	27 13.28	28 14.04	29 14.46	30 15.39	31 16.53	

Full moon 8 October new moon 23 October
Times are BST up to 25 October
From 26 October times are GMT

*Additional information about forthcoming events can be sent
to our church websites for inclusion in the on-line diary:*

info@veryanchurch.org.uk

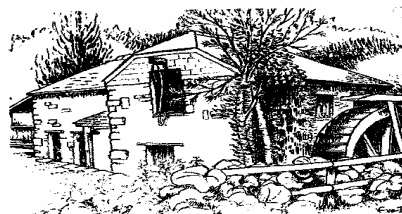
info@portloechurch.org.uk or

info@ruanlanihornechurch.org.uk

as well as to the editor of

'Parish News' at c.edwards531@btinternet.com

MELINSEY MILL



*is a local family business: it's an interesting mix of
working water mill, craft gallery, café and
tea room.*

*We serve morning coffee, traditional snacks and light
lunches, afternoon teas and
Cornish cream teas.*

We also sell cider, beer and wine.

*All our cakes, pies and pastries are home-made in the
mill kitchen.*

*Melinsey is wheel-chair friendly, and welcomes dogs on
leads outside.*

*We open in April until the end of October:
10 am - 5.30 pm.*

*Closed on Mondays in April, May, June, September
and October, but OPEN on bank holidays.
Telephone 01872 501049 TR2 5PX*

Ruan

Lanihorne



We were pleased to welcome the Archdeacon of Cornwall, the Venerable Bill Stuart-White, to our St Rumon's Patronal Festival on 31 August. His sermon took as its theme the parable of 'the Good Shepherd'.

The Roseland Churches' Choir also made a welcome return to swell our numbers and provide inspirational choral singing.

PF

SPECIAL CLUSTER SERVICE

Sunday
2 November
11 am

At Gerrans

*'Shoebos Sunday'
with Bishop Tim*

**NB THERE
WILL BE
NO SERVICES AT
VERYAN OR RUAN**

'Parish News' is printed by 'Quay Side Print' of Truro and distributed by volunteers in our two parishes.

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Articles which have already appeared in published form elsewhere must have authors' names attached and copyright clearance.

We would prefer not to receive material that will be or has been sent to other publications [e.g the 'Roseland magazine', the 'West Briton'], but please send an alternative version if you are able!

Opinions expressed in contributed articles are those of the writer.

Round the Churches...

VERYAN Parish church



Veryan's PCC meeting last month was delighted to learn that the new heating system was complete apart from a few 'tweaks' and would ensure that the church will be WARM this winter!

And the parish as a whole has been exceptionally generous in raising funds to pay for the installation - lots of events, donations, and new '100 club' memberships, provided £15,000, church fetes in 2013 and 2014 raised an astonishing and wonderful £4526, while we have so far secured grants and VAT refunds totalling £8376. More grants, VAT refunds and gift aid claims will add a further £5460, a magnificent total of £33,275.

A huge 'Thank You' from our PCC to everyone who helped in any way to raise the money for the new heating - we hope that the fund-raising was fun as well as profitable!

We also discussed a letter from the Diocese which described how Diocesan House was having to operate with a greatly reduced budget simply because its income was inadequate (as a 'new' Diocese., formed in 1877, it does not have the land or property endowments which our mediaeval dioceses have had for centuries, and has always had to struggle).

There was a suggestion that the parishes should try to contribute more. The discussion in the PCC raised the point that the church is only one of many 'worthy causes' which we are all asked to support: how can we make sure of our own survival?

This made us realise just how much our parishes depend on volunteers to carry out essential tasks, both within church worship and generally: churchwardens, sacristan, sidesmen, organists, ringers, readers, all make the services 'work'. The dedicated souls who undertake church cleaning, flower arranging, brass cleaning, tidying the churchyard, innumerable 'running repairs', along with our PCC secretaries and treasurers - we couldn't manage without them. If those hours were 'costed' in financial terms, how much is our parish as a whole already giving to make sure that our church and all that it does will survive and flourish?

And all the funding for repairs, restoration and replacements has to be raised by people in our parishes.

The 'church' is there for everyone - the building as well as the people who love and care for it. The building may not be full every Sunday morning, but for high feasts and festivals, for celebrations - weddings, baptisms - and for funerals, it is the focal point of our parish. And hasn't this year, sadly, proved that point?

And the goodwill and enthusiasm which has gone into the fundraising for the heating must show how much the building, and what it stands for, is valued by local people. Perhaps Diocesan officials should remember the words of Christina Rossetti;

*'What can I give Him,
Poor as I am?*

If I were a shepherd

I would bring a lamb.

If I were a wise man

I would do my part

Yet what I can, I give Him:

Give my heart'

*And read Phil's 'Letter' on
page 4...*

NEWS FROM PORTLOE



Autumn is upon us and we're celebrating with the first of our seasonal monthly soup lunches on Monday October 6th - do come and join us at 12.30 pm and catch up on all the news!

JH

SPECIAL SERVICES at Veryan

Harvest Festival Evensong

Sunday 5 October 6 pm

Canon Andrew Wade
Diocesan Farming &
Agriculture adviser
& Roseland Churches'
Choir

**Thanksgiving
service for heating
Sunday 16 November
6 pm**

August 100 Club
winner was

Graham Webb
MEMBERSHIP DETAILS
FROM SARAH RUNDLE
01872 500950

Roseland Churches' Choir

The choir is available to sing at weddings or other services: contact the chairman, Graham Pauncefort, at info@crdrecords.com or on 01872 580001, or contact your parish priest.

Don't forget to look at the full-colour magazine on our church website
www.veryanchurch.org.uk
or
www.ruanchurch.org.uk

**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.**

Magazine Editor

Christine Edwards
[501727]

c.edwards531@btinternet.com

Advertisements

Pat Raine
[501479]

r.grove123@btinternet.com

Distribution coordinators
Sarah Rundle and delivery
team

**It would be helpful if
contributions for the
magazine sent by e-mail
could be sent as a Word
2003 document
attachment**

DEADLINES

*It takes several days' work
to produce the final
magazine copy and disc,
so we need copy usually by
15th of the previous month
for inclusion in the
following month's issue:
occasionally printing dead-
lines, or the editor's other
commitments, require ear-
lier delivery of copy to
ensure that your magazine
is produced and delivered
on time.*

**PLEASE CHECK
DEADLINE DATE ON
BACK PAGE - and early
copy is always much
appreciated!**

**The parishes of
VERYAN and
RUAN LANIHORNE**

Priest-in-Charge:

*The Revd Canon Douglas Robins
The Vicarage, Veryan TR2 5QA
01872 501618*

**VERYAN
(St Symphorian)**

**Parish Church
Churchwardens**

Mr David Elliott
Boswague, Tregony
[501230]

&
Mr Robin Rundle
Trevvarthen Cottage
Veryan Green
[500950]

Hon. Secretary

Mrs Sarah Rundle
Trevvarthen Cottage
Veryan Green]
[500950]

Treasurer

Mrs Helen Robins
[501458]

Organist

Mrs Joyce Goldie
[501565]

Envelope Treasurer

Mrs Marilyn Veness
[501704]

PORTLOE

(All Saints) United Church

Church Stewards

Mrs Carol Sherwood
Corfingle House
Portloe
[501388]

&
Mr Trounce Guy
Pengelly Farm
West Portholland
[501471]

Hon. Secretary

Mrs Jeanne Hitchings
End Cottage, Portloe
[501114]

Hon. Treasurer

Mrs Joyce Gilbert
Porthjulyan
Pendower Road
Veryan
[501365]

**RUAN LANIHORNE
(St Rumon) Parish Church**

Churchwardens

Mrs Pat Farr
Lambourne Barn
Ruan Highlanes
[501599]

Mr David Hughes
Castle Towers
Ruan Lanihorne
[501855]

Hon. Secretary

Mrs Pat Farr
[501599]

Hon. Treasurer

Mr Clive Farr
[501599]

CHURCH SERVICES FOR OCTOBER

Veryan

Ruan

Portloe

Sunday 5 October

11 am Eucharist
6 pm HARVEST
FESTIVAL
EVENSONG

Trinity 16

9.30 am
Holy Communion [BCP]

10.30 am
Morning worship

Sunday 12 October

11 am Eucharist

Trinity 17

10.30 am
Informal worship
Trounce Guy

Sunday 19 October

11 am Eucharist

Trinity 18

9.30 am
Mattins

10.30 am
Morning Worship

Sunday 26 October

8.30 am Holy Communion
[Revd Angela Cooper]
11 am Mattins
[Revd Angela Cooper]

Trinity 19

9.30 am
Eucharist
Revd Angela Cooper

Sunday 2 November ALL SAINTS

**CLUSTER SERVICE AT GERRANS AT 11 AM
WITH BISHOP TIM - no services at Ruan, Veryan or Portloe**

Sunday 9 November REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

10.50 am service at Veryan

VERYANgalleries

Did you Know?

We have **PAINTINGS** by artists such as

William Nash, Robin Leonard,
Jenny Wheatley and many more!

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ceramics, **CARDS**, and **bags**,

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for a **special** present.

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Tues - Sat 10 - 5-30

01872 501469

Church Rotas

Readings for October

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

Sunday 5 October

Dedication feast

Deuteronomy 8, 7-18
Robert Pepper [670]
2 Corinthians 9, 6-15
Coral Pepper

HARVEST EVENSONG

Joel 2, 21-27
John Veness [704]
Matthew 6, 25-33
Marilyn Veness

Sunday 12 October Trinity 17

Exodus 32, 1-14
Christine Edwards [727]
Philippians 4, 1-9
Sue Truscott [609]

Sunday 19 October Trinity 18

Exodus 33, 12-23
Blair Jobson [530288]
1 Thessalonians 1, 1-10
Julia Pound [741]

Sunday 26 October Last in Trinity

Deuteronomy 17, 14, 15 & 18-20
David Elliott [230]
John 5, 36b-47
Robin Rundle [500950]

READINGS TO BE PROVIDED

Sunday 2 November

NO SERVICE: SEE PAGE 14

Sunday 9 November

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
Service at Veryan at 10.50 am

If you would like to join our team of readers, please contact Christine [727]

Veryan Flowers and Brass

HIGH ALTAR HARVEST LIST

11 & 18 Oct Mrs E Reece

FONT OR PORCH HARVEST LIST

11 & 18 Oct Mrs J Elliott

BRASS - Mrs N Husain

Ruan Lanihorne CLEANING & FLOWERS

5 October: Mrs Martin
19 October: Mrs Abrams/
Mrs Wasley
2 November Mrs Wiegand/
Mrs Smith

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 10am-12 noon

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

October Diary

Saturday 4th HARVEST SUPPER Veryan parish hall [page 13]

Sunday 5th VERYAN HARVEST FESTIVAL 6 pm [page 14]

Monday 6th PORTLOE soup lunch 12.30 PM

Tuesday 7th Veryan WI in parish hall 7 pm [page 13]

16-20 October VERYAN SCHOOL 200th celebration [page 9]

27-31 October SCHOOL HALF TERM

NOVEMBER;

Sunday 2nd: GERRANS CHURCH, cluster service with Bishop Tim, 11 am

Sunday 9th REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 10.50am service at Veryan

Every Friday 10.30-11.30 am VERYAN MARKET parish hall

*"Much rain in October,
Much wind in December"*

*"Warm October,
cold February"*

*18th October
"St Luke's Little Summer"*

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

**DEADLINE FOR
NOVEMBER MAGAZINE
20 OCTOBER**

From the Registers

6 September - Marriage at Veryan

Hugo John Alexander Jammes

&

Daniella Hazel Yule

1 September - Service of Celebration,

following cremation,

for the life of

Margaret Elizabeth Rounsevell of Camels, aged 84

10 September - burial at Veryan

Helena Augusta ('Lena') Wheeler of Portloe aged 92

12 September - interment of ashes at Ruan

Rosa Carter of Ruan Highlanes aged 86

Roseland churches' choir - services 2014

Sunday 23 November Sunday before ADVENT
evensong, Gerrans, 6 pm

Sunday 14 December CAROL SERVICE Veryan 6 pm

Sunday 21 December SERVICE OF NINE LESSONS
AND CAROLS Ruan Lanihorne 6 pm