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VERYAN AND RUAN LANIHORNE AUGUST 2013

WHAT A GLORIOUS DAY!

What a day! According to a friend the 'praying for fine weather' went a bit over the top, but wasn't it fantastic! A huge thank you to everyone who contributed.

The absence of the re-enactment group to perform the opening ceremony was a disappointment, but as ever Fr Doug came to the rescue.

He introduced Mrs Myra Cutler who presented plaques to the winners of the school poster competition, Caitlin Smith and Lucy Brisley.

The new stalls - Nail Art, Pets' Corner and the Candy Floss Kid, all run by young people - were very successful, with Steel Roses and 'Mr Wacky' giving much pleasure to young and old.

The school's stall with tombola, ice creams and games caught visitors as they arrived and they were tempted by the plant stall opposite. The mug tombola, bric-a-brac and bottle stall attracted customers in the lovely marquee, with Splat the Rat and the Ducking Stool causing great amusement nearby.

In the hall books, 'nearly-new' clothes, the cake stall and raffle all collected more money towards the heating fund, while cream teas and a reviving cuppa were available indoors out of the heat.

There are so many people to thank, but the advertising was so good that I am going to name names; Yolande, for press and magazine coverage - all we could have asked for and more; Dave - the verge-side posters caught the eye and were big enough to read! Thank you both so much.

While everyone is basking in this glorious weather and fond memories of the fete are still giving a buzz, please give some thought to next year. The Fete needs a coordinator for 2014. Lots of people will help, it just needs someone to pull everything together. I know it seems a long way off, but PLEASE start thinking now!

And on behalf of the PCC, thank you for helping to raise £2047 [as at 18 July]

Ann Craven



A hot and tired but very popular rabbit is taken home after being 'shown off' at the fete.

Lots more photos of the fete on the church website - and in colour!

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IN YOUR GARDEN

this month

August is the month for sitting and contemplating what you have achieved in the garden this year and to start thinking about next. Except that there is still plenty to do.

I have received a lot of questions on various topical issues this month so I hope to cover them all here.

Why do we side shoot tomatoes and cucumbers and when do we take the growing tip out? As with so many gardening questions it's all common sense really. If you want a plant to grow upwards then by removing the side shoots you will stop the goodness from the roots being diverted sideways as it rises up the stem and you will have a well behaved more manageable plant. Try and remove them early in the morning to prevent bleeding as the sap starts to rise. The side shoots are the bits that grow in the axils of the leaves attached to the main stem. Taking the growing tip out is only a question of how much height you have. Leave the tips until the plant hits the top of the greenhouse or just send it sideways along a frame of canes. The aim is to gain maximum upward growth and the plant will keep producing up the stem. Remove the lower leaves continually below the next truss which is forming. The plant does not need them and you let in light and air thus avoiding disease and aiding the ripening process. Water at the same time every day, this will help to prevent blossom end rot. Also feed regularly. Any plant is just like you. It likes light, warmth, food and water.

Can I keep my geraniums (or more correctly pelargoniums) over winter? Yes if you have a greenhouse or better still a conservatory or spare room with plenty of light. Keep them

above freezing, water very sparingly and if they go leggy cut them back in early spring. A little more effort and you can take cuttings now.

Choose a strong shoot, preferably without a flower, and trim it off just below a leaf joint. Remove the bottom leaves and the little green stipules along the stem and leave two or three leaves at the top and pop it in a 4" pot in compost to about one third of its length. The same can be done with marguerites, fuchsias, osteospermum and abutilon. Keep them in a shadier area in a frame or in the house and pot them on when there is good growth. Keep them fairly dry and do not feed until growth starts again next spring. Kept inside for the winter next year's plants will be ready for you and you won't have to spend so much. I saw 1.5 litre pots of pelargoniums at £5.95 each this year, scandalous, despite the rising costs to the grower.

I inspected a fabulous clump of dahlias recently that had stopped flowering and it was far too early. The panic was that the dahlia had proved magnificent and was early and the gardener wanted some for the Show in September. The problem was simply that the dead heads had not been taken off. The plant was covered in seed heads. A plant has only one real aim in life and that is to procreate. Once it has set seed it feels its job is done and it will not need to produce more flowers. Take off all the dead heads that you see on any flowering plant and it will continue to produce flowers for you whilst temperature and light levels permit.

One border in my garden has persistent couch grass which comes up through all the plants and it is almost impossible to remove and looks unsightly. This year I was determined to eradicate it. I took all the herbaceous plants out in the spring and left only the hydrangeas which I knew I could weed amongst. My intention was to let the couch

grow and then apply glyphosate weed killer to my glove and wipe it up the stems. A systemic weed killer (as the name implies it goes through the plant's system) will go to the root and the couch will die. This may take at least one season. Pulling couch grass is dangerous as any bit left in the soil will multiply quickly in running rhizomes in the soil. My intentions were honourable until I noticed thousands of little plants coming up. These are the bright orange escholtzia, often called the Californian poppy. I could not remove them. I love them and they flower for weeks. So I am carefully pulling couch and probably will be for years! Equally if all these poppies seed I will have millions next year. They are also coming up under my tripod of three sweet pea plants which you may recall Gerald gave to me earlier in the year. He exhibited the most marvellous blooms at last year's show. On June 7th I heard my husband talking to someone on our patio 'bringing my wife flowers eh? While I am here?' It was Gerald with the most magnificent bunch of multi coloured, highly scented sweet peas for me. They lasted 9 days in a vase – fantastic. He truly is the master; I picked my first bunch, half the size on July 8th! I bet he will still have loads for the Show because he will be picking regularly and therefore stopping those setting seed. (I suspect he will also be feeding with something amazing!). I hoped to put some of my sweet pea flowers in the Show but feel guilty as I did not grow the plants, Gerald did.

So five weeks to go until the Show, my pumpkin was looking sad but it perked up with the sunshine, too late I suspect. I am hunting down each caterpillar in my cabbage and wondering if I will have three onions the same size or three eggs that might

pass for similar shape and colour. I haven't grown any shallots this year; the judge was wholly dismissive of last year's attempt. The sweet corn decided to grow once it also saw the sun at last; it's an early variety that will be late because of the early summer weather. My new potatoes were three weeks late but haven't succumbed to blight – yet – and the first picking of broad beans was early July; we've usually finished them by then! All in all it has been challenging year weather wise for vegetables, but shrubs that enjoyed the wet summer and winter have proved amazing. I can't wait to see the hydrangea heads on show this year; I think they will need an extra bench!

There is no time for lounging in deck chairs this August. Strawberry runners need pegging into pots to make new plants, hedges need trimming now the birds have fledged, it's time to prune summer climbers that can be reached like wisteria and rambler roses if they are out of hand. Bulbs need to be ordered for September planting, trained forms of apples like cordons, fans and espalier need careful pruning to spurs now. Slugs need chasing, tortrix moth caterpillars squishing and spent raspberry canes cutting down. I am also nurturing a vast number of ash trees which Christine kindly dug up for me. She has a veritable ash plantation from trees that were pollarded and that have set seed so easily. I am keeping them carefully in the hope that they can be planted once we know that ash die back is not coming here and that could be some time away. As always the 'jobs to do' list is endless, but leave time to nurture those Veryan Show stopping exhibits.

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Letter from Lincoln

Honest to God

A book that sent shock waves through the Church was published fifty years ago this year. It was called *Honest to God* and was written by the then Bishop of Woolwich, John Robinson.

Robinson says that he wrote because he had the opportunity of three months when other duties were not possible, but, more than that, he wrote because it had become an imperative.

From as far back as his time at theological college he had become increasingly concerned at the inadequacy of a literal understanding of the Bible or even a mythological one; his problem

here being the way the metaphor no longer fits as it had done from the time of the early Church up to the middle ages. The idea of a God 'up there' or a God 'out there' had become untenable; an alternative was urgently needed

Robinson draws on the work of two remarkable men: Paul Tillich, who saw God as not outside at all, but rather the very ground of our being; and Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who wrote from prison under Nazi Germany. Bonhoeffer's letters from prison talk about 'religionless' Christianity, an idea that has always appealed to me.

Robinson then looks to an intriguing collection of essays titled 'They became Anglicans', which looks at the faith journey of people

who had come to the Church from essentially non-religious backgrounds. The one he quotes at length highlighted the barriers to non-believers of the imagery and language used in the Church which in truth is desperately out of line with contemporary ways of thinking.

To even attempt a summary of Robinson's thinking would fail to do justice to a monumentally thoughtful short book. I want, rather, to focus on a number of worries.

The first is about the idea of God as the ground of our being. Can a God within us love as we have always believed a God up there or outside can? Robinson is utterly clear that God is love. Indeed time and again he draws on the Bible to debunk much of the Church tradition that has built up over centuries.

I am reminded of the verse in St Matthew which talks of the Kingdom of God as being within. But going back to the point, if I am, along with all mankind grounded in God, who is going to love me? Does it matter?

Robinson, as befits a Bishop, is sensitive to deep and long held beliefs even though he can't share them. We do have those beliefs. When Maggie's Dad died earlier this year, my non-churchgoing children were quite open in their hope that he and grandma were not arguing 'up there'.

Today in Lincoln Cathedral, we had the ordinations and I listened to the Charles Wesley hymn, 'Love Divine' with its evocative music and words so utterly steeped in a metaphysical understanding of God. Can the words 'Joy of Heaven to earth come down' possibly be recast?

Robinson sees at the heart of a faith life, love. Love enacted in everyday life by the way the Christian welcomes strangers and aligns herself with the disadvantaged. It is a Christianity of action. There remains room for worship, and perhaps this is where my difficulties lie.

If we are to engage with 21st century people, we can't go on using medieval imagery, but at the same time we must avoid the banal. I will draw a parallel from this last weekend's newspaper on one publisher's project to engage authors to re-write Shakespeare and what little success they are having. It is Shakespeare's language that brings to life his stories with their timeless truth. Perhaps the same is true of at least part of the Church's library. But it is not true of all of it.

Robinson's book was a massively important step; we are I think ready for another.

With much love to you all

Phil

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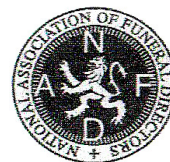
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China Update

Ellie Bush

Hello Vryan! Hao jiu bu jian, long time, no see...I hope you are all keeping well.

My China trip seems to be disappearing before my very eyes, the leaving date racing ever closer. I have my last two classes at AUHS in the next week; all exams are completed and marked. The weather is certainly hotting up, usually at a constant 28 degrees now but add in the humidity and you can count on being very sweaty, very hot and quite uncomfortable at times.

My Mandarin lessons are going very well indeed. I can now order food and drink in restaurant, introduce myself, tell the time, tell a taxi where I need to go, have a semi-long conversation with locals, buy

things in shops and barter for items when I need to!

I am currently off from school for the annual Dragon Boat Festival. Dragon Boat falls on the fifth day of the fifth month, according to their lunar calendar. It gets held annually and has been for over 2000 years! It is celebrated by boat races in the shape of dragons. Competing teams row their boats forward to a drumbeat racing to reach the finish end first.

The boat races during the Dragon Boat Festival are traditional customs to honour the poet Chu Yuan. Chu Yuan drowned on the fifth day of the fifth lunar month in 277 B.C. Chinese people threw bamboo leaves filled with cooked rice into the water. Therefore the fish could eat the rice rather than the poet. This later turned into the custom of eating tzungtzu and rice dumplings. They don't smell

great and I haven't had one yet, but the school gave us a HUGE bag of them each...



I am happy to announce my new arrival date to Vryan; I will be home on the 5th August! A week later than planned but that is because I am going travelling around South East Asia for a month!

A friend (that I met here in China) and I will be country-hopping for four whole weeks. We start in Singapore on the 8th July then go to Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia, Philippines, Hong Kong then back to

Beijing to catch a flight home to the UK on the 5th August.

The trip will be hectic to say the least, but will be full of sightseeing, elephant riding, temples (of course there have to be temples!), lots of yummy food and of course, sunshine!

To say I'm excited just doesn't cover it and every day there is something new to add to the itinerary; a flight to book, a hostel room to reserve or a Cambodian visa to organise.

I'm incredibly lucky that I have the time and funds to make this trip possible and I will back such fantastic memories of my time in Asia (such a shame that I can't bring home an orphan baby elephant!).

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Veryan ringers travel 'abroad'!

Douglas Reece reports

On a sunny Saturday in July four ringers from Veryan tower enjoyed the annual 'Ring and BBQ' lunchtime event organised by Eric Bannister on behalf of the Truro Diocesan Guild of Ringers. Sitting out in the sunshine at St Erme church Yolande, Julia, Nicola and Douglas enjoyed their sandwiches in convivial company before joining other ringers in the tower for a couple of rings. The bells are similar in weight to our own Veryan bells, and after a few pulls we all settled down to some enjoyable ringing. We hope to make this an annual trip.

Mum keeps me up to date with all village goings-on and I look forward to seeing you when I return, can we compare sun tans?!

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RUAN LANIHORNE HISTORY EXHIBITION

A few months ago I was asked if I would do an exhibition on the history of Ruan Lanihorne in September as part of the Roseland Festival and as I had already amassed quite a bit about the parish, I said 'yes'. The exhibition will cover the period from when a castle was here right up to the present day. I thought by covering events up to today this would be of interest to those who have not been in the parish very long. After all, just because I know that the village pond was created and isn't natural, it doesn't mean that everyone else does!

Over the years I have collected all sorts of information and photographs relating to the parish. The castle period up to the 1800s is fairly well covered but I am always looking for more bits and pieces. I have been able to build extensive trees for a lot of the inhabitants in the 1800s and you would be amazed at how far there people travelled around the world. For the late 1960s I have been able to provide various snippets from my own knowledge which only leaves the early 1900s. I would like to include items relating to World Wars I and II; unfortunately, not having been born then, and with so few people remaining who can remember that far back, I am finding it difficult. Two topics that I would like to find out more about are the Ruan Home Guard and evacuees in the parish.

Did you have a relative that served in the war? Were you evacuated to the parish? Could you help with photographs or names? Any photographs would be copied and returned straight away.

And why not come along to the Reading Room on 24, 25 and 26 September and go back in time? There will also be guided tours of the village.

Carol Hughes [501855]

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Joyce Goldie has ‘a trace of a good idea?’

Tragedy often brings the gentle dove of knowledge in its wake, sometimes leaves lessons to be learnt, or maybe just the trace of a good idea.

On a cloudy day a few weeks ago something golden, buttercup yellow and just gorgeous to see drove past our house. A bus, one of the many and varied that are in use now since the horrible fire in Summercourt. I’ve seen pink and white ones, red, blue and even a ‘lilac bus’ (forgive me, Maeve Binchy!). But oh, that Buttercup Bus was a heart-warming sight, so bright against the sky, and on a cloudy day so easy for drivers to see. In our green and sometimes deeply tunnelled lanes, our own gentle green buses are not always easy to spot, especially for visitors who may not even be expecting a bus at all.

What welcome and uplifting joy to see a Buttercup Bus! It would surely raise a cheer from the schoolchildren on their daily journeys.

Could it happen? I’ve no idea, but I intend to ask.

Meanwhile thanks to wherever it came from, and what better colour could there be for CORNwall? And this from someone who doesn’t like yellow very much! But that bus was a joy to me.

Seventy Years on...

On 7 August 1943 in Enfield, Middlesex, a young Air Force recruit, later to become air crew in a Lancaster bomber, and a newly-graduated B Sc domestic science teacher were married, to the distant sound of gunfire somewhere.

“It won’t last” declared my new mother-in-law. Well, seventy years later here we are, still going strong, retired and living in Trewartha.

Our parents were born in the last years of the Victorian era and we were the new generation of the 20th century; after the war our lives stood on the brink of numerous great inventions and discoveries.

The first was electricity which ousted the gas mantles in houses and gas lamps in the streets. Hard on this was the motor car: suddenly the streets were filled with cars.

Holidays meant visiting places too difficult to reach before, as travel became easier and more comfortable.

Then television. The great introduction to this was of course the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Watching this wonderful event, whole families crowded round a nine-inch screen in a darkened room, made one realise that we had all become ‘new Elizabethans’.

In our family Suzanne had appeared, to be followed two years later by Laurence, and all the time our lives were accepting new ways: big new roads to accommodate the ever-increasing traffic - motorways.

The first was the M1 to Nottingham from London. This was soon followed by new railways - steam was out, to be replaced by diesel and electric trains, fast monsters. The ‘Flying Scotsman’ to Edinburgh hit

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In the 1960s our family expanded with the arrival of Andrew, and a year later came Christopher. By this time middle age was beckoning around the corner, and our lives were changing: from early days in farming to big nurseries growing cucumbers and tomatoes, my time busy from the school run to half terms and camps, the Women’s Institute, organising Meals on Wheels, voluntary hospital work, then family weddings and of course grandchildren. And then along came retirement, ‘three-score years and ten’, and the move we always promised ourselves, to Cornwall,

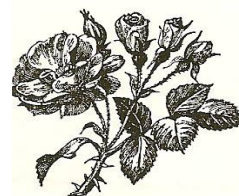
where over the years we had enjoyed so many happy holidays. And here we are, nearly twenty years later, with middle-aged children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, now treading carefully in our nineties.

A full life, several moves, a few illnesses, a lessening of physical abilities, failing eyesight...

But on August 7th in this summer of 2013 we will celebrate our 70th wedding anniversary.

Gone are the eager young couple, replaced now by Derby and Joan, and in spite of that prediction all those years ago, it did last!

Ann Meering



And the editor’s grateful thanks to Ann and Joyce for their continuing contributions to this magazine! An inspiration to us all.

Trewartha - the higher homestead

Nowadays Trewartha in the parish of Veryan is a quiet cluster of houses, some clearly old, several 'newly built' but on older foundations, along with the grandly named Trewartha Hall and the former Wesleyan chapel.

A look at the parish tithe map, drawn in 1840, shows around 20 households, most houses with their own gardens, and a division into Trewartha Hall, Trewartha Jago, Trewartha Jenkins and Trewartha Terrill. Earlier documents also record a Trewartha Dowrick and a Trewartha Woon. Further investigation show that these are all names of former tenants and occupiers. As part of the once great manor of Elerky with Ruan Laniorne, Trewartha was owned by a succession of absentee landlords who merely collected rents and agreed new or renewed tenancies.

In the 1690s the tenants included Margaret Hall, Stephen Jago and John Woon - hence the names of the properties. The relevant Terrill, Jenkins, and Dowrick have not yet emerged from the archives, but certainly the last two are, or were, 'Veryan' names. The tithe map, and the Elerky manor maps of c. 1690, give us the names of all the fields: names and boundaries very little changed over those two centuries, though I wonder whether the names - and all the hedges - still survive today.

Our fields are named in a mixture of Cornish and English and are also recorded in the leases 'for 99 years or three lives' which was the usual length of tenancy in the western counties. It is possible that the Cornish names pre-date the English ones, but impossible to prove.

'Park' in a field name probably indicates an early enclosure: it's Cornish for 'field', though sometimes, confusingly, used with an English word; 'close' is later.

Some names are descriptive: Square Meadow, Beef Close, Pigs' meadow, New Close; some suggest a sub-tenant or a previous

occupier: Collins' Hill, Betty Dennis's Meadow, Simon's Ground. Earlier names include Trengrouse (tre = homestead, crous = cross), Halwen (hal = marsh, guyn = white); but Park Woon (locally Park'Oon) may be Cornish Park, enclosure, + Cornish 'goon', downland, (it's the big field behind the round house) or it may refer to the name of a previous tenant, John Woon. And what about Higher and Lower Pleasure, and Higher and Lower Seven Shillings?

Higher and Lower Sentry were formerly part of the glebe, the land held by the parish priest to provide for his livelihood; they are so called because they adjoin the road to the church, 'Sentry' (Sanctuary) Lane.

And Nicola's little wood was always called by us as children 'Plantation': and it's named as such on the tithe map. It was planted by none other than the Revd Jeremiah Trist in the early years of the nineteenth century, so it's survived for a couple of hundred years: may it long continue! **CRE**



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Newquay [A]

31 August Tintagel [A]

Division 7 East

[all Saturdays unless
otherwise stated]

3 August St Stephen (Saltash) [A]

10 August Newquay [H]

17 August St Blazey [A]

24 August Gunnislake [A]

Monday 26 August

Roche [H]

31 August Milton Abbot [H]

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

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

VERYAN

AUTUMN SHOW

Saturday 7 September
Schedules from the shop
or the secretary
501256

Coach trips

DARTMOUTH & TOTNES
25 August £30

Cribbs Causeway for shopping
26 October £25

BRIDGEWATER CARNIVAL
2 November £25

BATH Christmas shopping
1 December £30

For information contact
Judith [01872 501582]

VERYAN PLAYERS

Terry Pratchett's

'WYRD SISTERS'

Portscatho memorial hall
1&2 August
8 pm

Reserved Tickets £6.00 per person
from Veryan & Roseland Stores,
Veryan, Ralph's Stores,
Portscatho,
or by ringing 01872 501670

Nare Head Bunker Open Day

Monday 12 August
BOOKING ESSENTIAL

Contact
Lawrence Holmes
01872 278234

'Come Dancing'

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and August, and will start
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Dates for the rest of the year
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VERYAN WI

CRAFT DAY

**Saturday 17 August
10 am - 3 pm**

VERYAN PARISH HALL

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**CHURCHTOWN FARM,
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VERYAN**

**Bar & food from 6 pm
Dancing to the
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7-10.30 pm**

**Tickets in advance £5
from 501788**

**At the gate £6
Accompanied children
half-price**

***Wear sensible shoes -
It's a barn!!***

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* **Wednesday 28 August** *
* **CREAM TEAS** *
* **at Tiny's** *
* **[Conifers, The Orchard, Veryan]** *
* **from 3 pm** *
* **In aid of Portloe Church** *

Friday 2 August

**Car Treasure Hunt
starting at the Sports Club at 6 pm**

PLEASE SEE POSTERS FOR MORE DETAILS

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New moon 6 August Full moon 21 August

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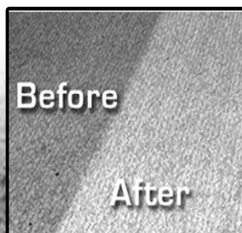
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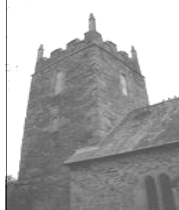
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Round the Churches...

Ruan

Lanihorne



We will be welcoming the Bishop of St Germans, the Right Reverend Chris Goldsmith, to Choral Evensong on 25 August to celebrate the patronal festival of St Rumon. We shall also be joined by the Roseland Churches' Choir. The service begins at 6 pm.

On the following Saturday, 31 August, at 2.30 pm, we shall be holding our Annual Cream Tea in the reading Room here at Ruan. There will be the usual cakes and produce stall and a raffle. Donations for the stall or raffle will be gratefully received.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Claudia Critchley at the beginning of July. She was a long-time member of our congregation and even on moving to Tregony continued to worship at St Rumon's. She also served for many years on the PCC. We will miss her.

PF

NEWS FROM PORTLOE



No news on the church front, apart from the fact that cream teas continue every Tuesday afternoon until the end of August.

But we have a message from Jenny Wheatley who is already planning one of NEXT year's events - 'Secret Gardens in Portloe'.

She asks for more volunteers to open their gardens in aid of the Air Ambulance, on 28 and 29 June 2014. There's no excuse, as you have nearly a year to get them looking first-rate! Contact her on 501088 or at jenny@jennywheatley.co.uk for more information.

We will have more details about the arrangements in due course.

JH

VERYAN PARISH CHURCH



THANK YOU!

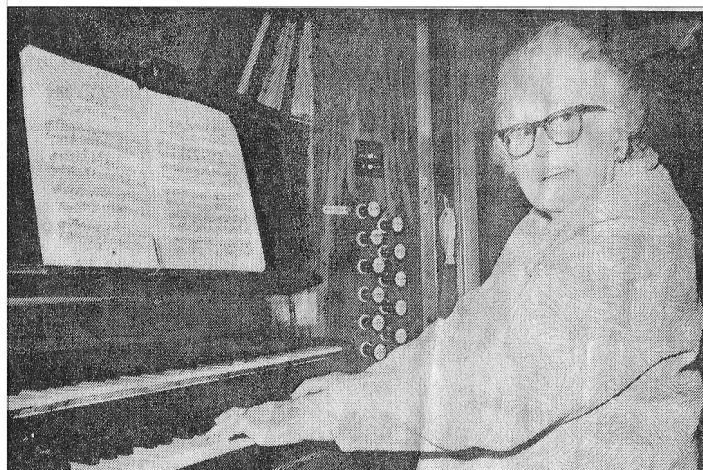
to Ann Craven and her great band of helpers for all the hard work and commitment that went into the planning and organisation of this year's Fête - a hugely successful day, perhaps ironically raising money towards a new heating system for the church on the hottest day of the year...

WELCOME BACK to Joyce who has started coming to church again after months of incapacity.

HARVEST EVENSONG

Veryan's Harvest Festival Evensong will be on Sunday 6 October at 6 pm. Yes, we had hoped that there would be a confirmation on that evening but new arrangements are being made for this, and the service on 6th will be the traditional evensong, with the Roseland Churches' Choir and plenty of harvest hymns.

"Seated one day at the organ..."



With the centenary of Veryan church organ falling in early October, we are looking for relevant photographs for a small display. This shows 'Auntie Maude' Dowrick, on the day of her retirement from the organ stool after an amazing 67 years of service. She began in 1917 when the then organist left to do war work, and gave up in 1984.

If you can help with pictures or information, please contact Christine [501727] [This picture was lent by Margery T - to whom many thanks!]

Roseland Churches' Choir diary 2013

Sunday 11 August 6 pm
Patronal festival evensong, Gerrans

Sunday 25 August 6 pm
Patronal festival evensong, Ruan

Saturday 5 October
Wedding at Veryan

Sunday 6 October 6 pm
Harvest Evensong Veryan

Sunday 13 October 6 pm
Harvest evensong, Ruan

Advance notice VERYAN PARISH CHURCH CENTENARY ORGAN RECITAL by

Christopher Gray, Director of Music at Truro Cathedral
Tuesday 22 October 7 pm

BOOK tickets in advance, send £10 per person to Canon Doug Robins, The Vicarage, Veryan TR2 5QA with a telephone number or email address so that we can acknowledge receipt. Cheques payable to Veryan PCC, please

More information: 501670 or 501727

*Come Dancing!
is
on holiday until
September!!*

*Contact Ann [501035]
or Pat [501479]
for details*

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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DEADLINES

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[501855]

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CHURCH SERVICES FOR August

Veryan

Ruan

Portloe

Sunday 4 August Trinity 10

11 am Eucharist
Canon Doug

9.30 am
Holy Communion
Canon Doug

10.30 am
Morning Worship
Ruth Braddock

Sunday 11 August Trinity 11

11 am Eucharist
Canon Doug

10.30 am
Anglican informal worship

Sunday 18 August Trinity 12

11 am Eucharist
Canon Doug

9.30 am
Mattins
Canon Doug

10.30 am
Morning Worship
Steve Nicholson

Sunday 25 August Trinity 13

8.30 am Holy Communion
Canon Doug
11 am MATTINS
Canon Doug

9.30 am
Eucharist
Canon Doug

Sunday 1 September Trinity 14

11 am Eucharist
Canon Doug

9.30 am
Holy Communion
Canon Doug

10.30 am
Morning Worship
Linda Baines

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READINGS AND READERS Services in August

Sunday 4 August Trinity 10
Hosea 11, 1-11
Christine Edwards [727]
2 Colossians 3, 1-11
Sue Truscott [609]

Sunday 11 August Trinity 11
Isaiah 1, 1 & 10-20
Liz Wright [628]
Hebrews 11, 1-3, 8-16
Luke Dunstone [713]

Sunday 18 August Trinity 12
Isaiah 5, 1-7
Blair Jobson [530288]
Hebrews 11,29 to 12, 2
Julia Pound [741]

Sunday 25 August Trinity 13
MATTINS - readings will be provided
2 Samuel 24, 1-2, 10-25
John Veness [704]
Galatians 3,23 to 4,7
Marilyn Veness

Sunday 1 September Trinity 14
Jeremiah 2, 4-13
Ann Craven [731]
Hebrews 13, 1-8 & 15,16
Margery Truscott [302]

Please exchange with someone if you can't read on the day allocated.

If you're not on the reading list but would like to be, contact Christine [501727]

Veryan Flowers and Brass

High Altar
3 Aug Mrs H Robins
10 & 17 Aug Mrs B Carter
24 & 31 Aug Mrs J Elliott
Font or porch
3 Aug Mrs M Veness
10 & 17 Aug Mrs H Betty
24 & 31 Aug Mrs E Reece
BRASS - vacancy

Ruan Lanihorne CLEANING & FLOWERS

4 Aug: Mrs Abrams/Mrs Wasley
18 Aug: Mrs Evans/Mrs Farr
1 Sept: 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]

August Diary

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Every Friday
10.30-11.30 am
VERYAN MARKET
parish hall

CREAM TEAS AT PORTLOE
Tuesdays from April onwards at 3 pm

CRICKET FIXTURES -
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AND DON'T FORGET
VERYAN AUTUMN SHOW
SATURDAY 7 SEPTEMBER

Veryan parish website
www.veryan.org

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

**DEADLINE FOR
SEPTEMBER MAGAZINE
14 AUGUST**

From the Registers

*Funeral service at Ruan Lanihorne
followed by private cremation
Wednesday 17 July*

CLAUDIA CRICHLEY
Aged 88

R I P

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