

PARISH NEWS

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VERYAN AND RUAN LANIHORNE JULY 2013

JULY EVENTS

Saturday 13 July
VERYAN CHURCH FÊTE
In aid of church heating fund
[see page 5]

Thursday 18 July
CREAM TEAS
at Rosevallon farm. Tregony TR2 5TS
[1 mile down Cuby Close]
In aid of Parkinsons Research

Saturday 27 July
VERYAN CARNIVAL DAY
[see page 7]

Tuesday 30 July
ORLANDO JOPLING CONCERT AT
RUAN CHURCH
In aid of windows restoration
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Friday 2 August
CAR TREASURE HUNT
[see page 7]

Our church websites

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What's the problem?



What are Daniel and Imogen saying to Fr Doug?
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IN YOUR GARDEN this

Now this month is a tale about the 'Battle of the Acres'. Or more clearly Nine Acres v Four Acres. Well this is not about in *your* garden but one garden specifically. Joyce is quite properly very proud of her garden and works hard in it despite the other calls on her time. Only the other day she was buying compost, rushing off to play bowls and was sure she would 'meet herself coming back.'

On a well-earned Sunday afternoon off she came over to me in the pub and firmly suggested that I might like to write about a problem that was troubling her in the garden. Not snails or pigeons but thistles. 'Coming up all over the place' she said, 'from Nine Acres!'

Now rather than taking this at face value I thought a little investigation was called for and I immediately collared Mr Harrison and said what's this about your thistles in Nine Acres drifting into Four Acres? (I am so impressed with the simplicity of Cornish field names! I have just renamed one of mine in modern vernacular '5.408 hectares'!).

Of course the answer I received was not as simple as Mr Harrison leaving his field fallow and untended. His thistles were 'special', (his would be!) a natural consequence of a very complicated scheme. Read on Joyce, this puts thistles and Mr Harrison's husbandry in perspective, though may not reduce your weeding!

Until September 2011, Nine Acres was an arable field. This meant lots of ploughing, tilling, seeding and harvesting with the necessary heavy modern machinery. Therefore it was discussed with English Heritage and Natural England that at the top of Nine Acres this constant

working of the ground may be disturbing the earth works for the old castle. It was therefore agreed that the field would be sown with low input grasses, (i.e. they need no chemical fertilisers or control), which consisted of three varieties of fescues and crested dog tail and this would also encourage some natural regeneration of annual meadow grass.

Therefore the first consequence is no disturbance to the castle earth works and second consequence, the encouragement of an open sward of grasses attracting invertebrates like grasshoppers.

The third consequence is that the habitat is then perfect for the ciril bunting. Now the unfortunate fourth consequence is that not only does the ciril bunting turn up but so too the sow thistle, which has ample room to multiply. In every year previously it has been possible to apply an appropriate approved control for the thistles to prevent flowering but the very cold spring made this impossible, allowing the thistles to thrive and so they took time to die and what will be forever known as '*the fifth consequence*' is that they saw Joyce's garden as the perfect setting in which to deposit their offspring.

I did a little research on the ciril bunting which was once widespread throughout southern England. It is apparently not now considered to be a finch but looks like one (bird families are almost as complicated as plant families!) but is closely related to the yellow hammer and until recently could only be found in south Devon where coastal farming practice allowed its survival. The dramatic decline in numbers was due to habitat loss resulting in there being only 118 pairs in 1989. During the winter, ciril bunting forage in weedy stubble fields. In summer they nest in hedges and forage in the said unimproved grassland for invertebrates. Grasshoppers are the best food for the



young buntings and that is what Mr Harrison is supplying in abundance.

It follows that he used to produce wheat and now he breeds grasshoppers. That's diversification for you! But ciril buntings are not keen travellers and only move about 2km between their breeding and wintering areas (obviously brighter than your average swallow!) so it is vital that these feeding areas are close to each other.

The stewardship schemes that have encouraged the grassland protection meant that by 2003 those 118 pairs had increased to 700 pairs and by 2009, 862 pairs.

More information can be found at www.rspb.org.uk. Of course there is another consequence which another farmer noticed locally and that is the increase in sparrow hawks which consider the ciril bunting a delicacy. Oh dear, the food chain is perplexing.

With profuse apologies to the Editor for straying off my subject somewhat here are the jobs for July in your garden:

*Iris*es are fabulous plants with little or no pests or disease. Cut off the old flower spike lift the clump and divide or cut up the rhizomes to create new plants. Cut back *perennials* that have flowered, they may do it all over again. Just watch that leaves are still appearing at the base, if not then they

are the wrong sort to cut back. Penstemons and perennial wall flowers don't like it but most herbaceous plants do.

Cut *lavender* back as soon as it has finished flowering; if you leave it until spring and we have a mild winter you may cut off the flowering stems.

Clematis that flower before the end of June need cutting back now and so too all plants that have flowered now. Try a few clematis cuttings.

Take *soft tip cuttings* of shrubs and flowers. Take a cutting about 4" long; remove the lower leaves and insert, with or without rooting powder, into a small pot, around the edge. Nobody knows why round the edge works better than in the middle.

Look out for bugs in the greenhouse, and tomato and cucumber disorders.

Sow *beetroot* for baby beets in autumn, so too *carrots*. Turnips are also quick to mature if sown this month.

Sow *lettuces*; try mizuna, peppery and delicious!

And the resolution to the Battle of the Acres? Hope for a better spring in 2014 and meantime go halves on a donkey!

Note from the editor:
In Cornwall we call sow thistles 'milky disles' - and the 'castle' has always been called 'the Ring-a-rounds' - it's either the National Trust or the Ordnance Survey that has glorified an Iron Age earthwork into a 'castle'!

From the Vicarage

Parishes are being urged to 'do church differently'. However, sometimes when we try we find that people prefer what 'we belong to do'.

You may have noticed in last month's Parish News that it was announced that there would be a confirmation service with a difference during a School Collective Worship. The PCC was supportive; the school staff thought it was a good idea. But the potential candidates and their families were not convinced.

I am happy enough to try new ideas but if it is not what people want there is no point in keeping on with it; horses and water come to mind.

Fortunately we had arranged for the new Bishop of St Germans to preach at the Harvest Evening Service. It has now been agreed by the PCC and the Bishops that Bishop Chris will carry out the Confirmations as part of a Harvest Eucharist at 6 pm on 6 October. This will also give the Rose-land Churches' Choir the opportunity to sing a Eucharist setting.

Bishop Tim will still visit and take part in the School Collective Worship on Friday, 27 September at 9.15 am. He will then visit the School and hopefully spent some time, (and money perhaps), at the Friday Market.

If anyone would like to be prepared for Confirmation please let me know.

This autumn there will be a series of sessions entitled 'Living to the full – exploring spiritualities' on seven successive Wednesdays at Portloe Church, commencing 16 October.

Each session will start at 7.30 pm and will last about an hour and a half. I will host all but one of the sessions and will introduce speakers who will bring their own insights on life. I will be assisted by the Revd Sisters Ann Marie Stuart and Isobel Keegan, members of the Society of St Francis, whom some of you met recently when they covered for me.

They both have a wealth of experience and are very down-to-earth when talking about spiritual matters. Although it would be good if people could attend each session it will not be mandatory.

Come when you can. The sessions are open to anyone, regardless of which church you attend. There will be more details in due course.

May you realise how much God blesses you,

Fr Doug.

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Thoughts on Phil's Letter of last month...

"I really enjoy words, and these days their usage often gives me the shudders, so I enjoyed this article very much. It seems to me that the writer's perception of the different words 'sacred' and 'spiritual' chimes very much with my own, and I jotted down a few thoughts, though they are not particularly original.

The word 'sacred' I feel applies to 'something', be it the sacred cows of India, the cats of Egypt or our own buildings and ruins. It has to be something outside me, I feel.

'Spiritual' is both within and without, flowing between a connection with God [or whomsoever we call our Supreme Being]. Sometimes this is unspoken, sometimes not, but a flow between souls, strangers, friends and of course God who is within us all.

Joyce Goldie

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INSPIRING WOMEN

VERYAN WI

Tuesday 2 July 7 pm

Talk by Clint Hoskin on

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FURTHER DETAILS FROM SUE DAY

[501673]

Visitors and new members welcome

Veryan School Arts Week 2013

Daniel Brigg [year 4] reports:

We all had a fantastic time during Arts Week this year. We had animal workshops with Screech Owl Sanctuary. My favourite owl was a barn owl called Hannah, but he was really a male! We also had workshops with Newquay Zoo.

Sarah Waller came from the Roseland to help us put together some animal dance performances. Carne class were all Dormice, I was a Lizard and Kiberick class became a rain forest. Ms Warburton, Mrs Hetherington and Mrs Dexter turned our classes into animal habitats. They looked amazing.

KS1 visited Veryan Galleries and I went with Imogen to see Father Doug's art collection. He let us choose a piece each to take back to school *[so that's what the problem was - spoilt for choice! Ed]*.



We both chose pieces with triangles in them. I thought Father Doug's art was very interesting.

Lots of parents came to see our performances and look at our artwork.

I hope we do Arts Week again next year.

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Help!

Fr Doug Robins is going on a sponsored slim to help raise funds to improve facilities at Veryan and Roseland Tennis Club. The Club wants to make tennis more available and attractive to a wider range of people.

We want to extend the existing shelter to provide a court-side club-house with changing, toilet and viewing facilities and to install floodlights to extend the time when people can play.

This is a major investment for the future. We have applied for grant funding from Sport England's Inspire Facilities programme but we need to raise money locally as well.

It's well known that Fr Doug enjoys his food so he is going to need all the encouragement you can give to get through the slim. What better way to give encouragement than to sponsor him? There is no fixed level but some have adopted a Pound (£) for pound (lb) approach. Whatever you feel you can do, (more or less), will be appreciated.

The final weigh-out will take place at the Tennis Club Barn Dance at Churchtown Farm, Veryan on 14 August during the interval. There will be a competition on the night to guess how much weight he has lost.

Updates on his progress will be given on Roseland Online, the Tennis Club Web-site when it goes live, and on Facebook.

Offers of sponsorship can be made to Fr Doug by email at fatherdougrobins@talktalk.net or by post to The vicarage, Veryan, Truro TR2 5QA, on Doug Robins Facebook page, or look out for the sponsorship forms locally.

Veryan Carnival/Gala Day

Saturday 27 July

**2 pm Entrants for carnival assemble at
Veryan School**

**The Fairy Queen, Keira Beel, was chosen by
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Malcolm Craven has been looking at **CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES**

I am fascinated by Churchyards and Cemeteries.

What is the difference? Well, a Churchyard is administered by the Parochial Church Council while a Cemetery is the responsibility of the local authority – often the Parish Council, once again raising that confusion of terms ‘Parochial Council’ and ‘Parish Council’. Let’s not go into that.

Cemeteries are usually more orderly than churchyards as befits the organisation of bureaucracy. With churchyards the graves tend to be higgledy piggledy, squeezed into odd corners, some on higher ground as if the occupants were seeking the best view, others settling for the lower slopes where the shelter is better. Not a few have trees too close for comfort, perhaps bought as a sapling by a

grieving nephew who has now moved in a few graves away.

Increasingly, because of lack of maintenance caused by lack of money, grave-stones are being laid down or propped against a wall, something difficult to argue against when one considers that a big one will weigh several hundredweight, a lot to land on your toe.

As I walk among the grave-stones I feel that I am reading a book of local history. You can find out who are the main local families, those who have lived there since time immemorial.. Who were the wealthy families, often grouped together in their own multiple plot, even in death

maintaining the social structure of the village.

Read the inscriptions and you will find joy and sadness, carved in granite, as in life. A husband and wife, he 86 she 84, she described on the stone as ‘My loving wife of 60 years’. Their death dates are very close – could he not live without her?

Further on is sadness. Two tiny children, eighteen months and four, together with their mother aged 26. The tragedies of life. These unfortunately are not unusual. Death in childbirth was common, children succumbed to illnesses which today are routinely treated, vaccination was in its infancy.

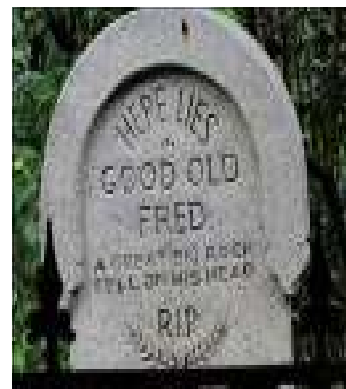
1918 saw the Great Flu Epidemic which, in one year, killed more people in England than the four years of the Black Death. Throughout the country you will see the date of 1918 well represented in churchyards.

1914 – 1918 is, of course, there for another reason, the First World War. To appreciate its horror you need to go to the War Cemeteries of France and Belgium, rank upon rank of immaculate stones drawn up on a final parade. or go to the Menin Gate and read the list of the names of nearly 55,000 men who died in the war and whose bodies were never found.

But a few men were brought back by their families to be interred in their local churchyards. This was more common in the Second World War and many churchyards contain one or two of the simple white stones, maintained even today by the War Graves Commission.

We have one in Veryan Churchyard. Boy J.S.Davey, Royal Navy, H.M.S. Impregnable, died 3rd March, 1919. This is also intriguing. The War ended in mid November, 1918, and H.M.S Impregnable was

Shore Training Establishment for young recruits. War Graves Commission stones are normally found only when a person, serving in the Armed Services, dies as result of war service. This would include a man, wounded on war duty, who lingered on and died post war as result of his wounds. So what happened to him? Does anyone know? He is properly registered with the Commission but it tells you nothing more.



There is humour and oddity too. Spike Milligan’s stone at Winchelsea is inscribed, “I told them I was ill” – written in Gaelic! His wish for these words fell foul of the Diocese who, I suspect, thought it frivolous. However, common sense prevailed and, after negotiation, the Gaelic was used. Milligan was Irish born with an Irish passport. He was not original in his selection but the fact that the words were written in Gaelic makes them unique.

Hartscombe Churchyard in Devon contains a stone inscribed ‘On 22nd June Jonathan Fiddle went out of Tune’

In the Churchyard of Winchester Cathedral there is a stone to the memory of Grenadier Thomas Thetcher who died of drinking too much small beer.

There are also plenty of puzzles to be found among grave-stones e.g. in a Churchyard where every stone except one faces in a certain direction.



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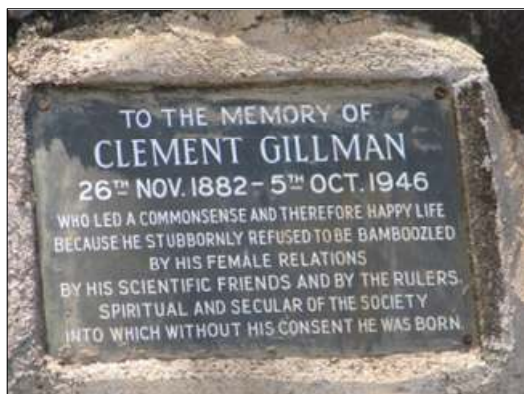
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I was for some eight years the Parish Clerk of Gorran and, as such, I was responsible for the Cemetery and was the Burial Authority. The Cemetery lies immediately beside the Churchyard being the gift, I believe in the 1950s, of the farmer who owned the land alongside the Churchyard.

At the time I was puzzled by the fact that, while the graves ran in good order from the top, neatly aligned so as to avoid waste of space, near to the bottom was a single grave, hard against the wall furthest from the Churchyard. The nearest rank of new graves was some 30 yards away. How did that come about?



I visited the other day and found that the spread of later graves had enveloped the isolated stone. Could it be that the dead are more charitable than the living? Did they say, "We know you can't move so we will come and join you"?

There are many puzzles to be found amongst the stones, many a tale to be imagined.

What are the stones for, after all? For people to remember those who went before. You are not trespassing on their grief. You are honouring their lives to come and read about them. So, next time the opportunity arises, spend a few minutes and walk among them – you will feel welcome.

The illustrations are all of gravestones in England, but their locations are unknown.

MISSING MILESTONE!

Ian Thompson, who has been the inspiration behind the restoration of our signposts and of the milestones between Grampound Road and Tregony, has asked for information about direction stones and milestones in Verran, with a view to restoring them as well.

He would especially like to restore the guide stones at Trethennal gate and Tretheake turning, as well as the milestone which used to be set in the hedge at Trethennal – but it seems to have disappeared. Does anyone know its whereabouts, so that it could be restored and replaced?

Any information, contact Ian by email on i.thompson029@btinternet.com or phone Christine on 501727. Anonymity preserved if needed!

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CORNWALL CHURCHES DAY

14 SEPTEMBER

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There are lots of ways in which you can help: and it doesn't have to be on the specified day [there's a wedding at Verran on 14th, so another day can be chosen]

Coffee morning, cream tea, quiz evening, 'have a go' on the organ, a trip up the tower, teddy bears' picnic - even a sponsored 'clean-up' - the church keeps half of the money raised, the other half goes to the Trust.

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In large houses a dog would be made to tread a wheel which turned a spit to roast a large joint of meat. Ponies and donkeys were trained to walk around attached to a wheel for grinding corn.

I can remember as a child watching the organ grinder, usually an Italian, turning the handle of his organ while a monkey went around the audience with a little box which he rattled for coins. He would eagerly accept sweets and bananas.

Circuses were of course one of the greatest shows where a variety of animals did tricks. Horses trotted round the ring with attractive girl artistes twirling and dancing on their backs. Elephants would parade in a line, each trunk holding the tail of the animal in front; little dogs in glamorous costumes jumped through hoops, often set on fire. Circuses more recently have been condemned as being cruel to animals, but all the circus people I have ever met

have loved their animals and looked after them with care. It was after all their livelihood.

Thoroughbred horses are taught dressage, while a very famous Viennese breed of horse is still trained to perform elegant dance steps. In military parades you can see how the horses respond to the music.

Farming has always used animals; oxen were used to pull the plough, later being replaced by shire horses, and sheepdogs, usually Welsh collies, know instinctively how to control a flock of sheep.

After the war when new grocery shops opened, one way of promoting and celebrating was to hold a chimps' tea party. They all wore bright shirts and nappies, and there would be cakes on display as well as the tea service. Soon any good behaviour wore off, tea would be poured over the keepers and cakes used as missiles. My son Andrew adored watching the chimps and longed to join in the fun. Even dolphins are taught to play games to amuse the crowds.

But it is a love of dogs which has lasted longest. Effigies on Crusaders' tombs have little dogs at their masters' feet; King Charles spaniels are named after that monarch, and the Queen of course has her corgis. And now we have specially trained dogs to help the blind, the deaf and the disabled, find drugs, locate lost people and even on one Cornish beach act as lifeguard. Truly the dog is man's best friend.



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September

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27th Bishop Tim's visit to
Veryan School

28th

Callington Gospel Choir,
Veryan Church 7.30 pm
[Roseland festival]

30th

Portloe Harvest Supper

October

6th Veryan church
Confirmation and Eucharist
Bishop Christopher 6 pm

16 Oct-27 Nov

'Exploring Spiritualities'
Portloe church on Wednesdays
7.30 pm

25 October [NOT 5th]
Harvest Supper
Veryan parish hall

November

Players' performance at
Veryan now 21-23 November,
NOT 28/29th

CRICKET FIXTURES

Jolly's Drinks Cornwall League

Division 3 East

[all Saturdays unless
otherwise stated]

6 July Bugle [A]
13 July Ladock [A]
20 July Werrington [H]
27 July Bude [A]

Division 7 East

[all Saturdays unless
otherwise stated]

6 July Gunnislake [H]
13 July St Blazey [H]
20 July Launceston [A]
27 July Grampound Road [H]

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Joyce Goldie is now an expert 'Skyper' - here she describes the pleasures - and the problems! Written in stages while recuperating from her accident..

REALLY SKYPING!

I am, really and truly, watching Helen in Los Angeles, and even with her friends in Las Vegas when she had her lap-top with her so our connection was still valid.

While I was writing my last Skype piece, Helen had been busy. One morning a little parcel, about 4 inches by 3, popped through the letterbox covered in exotic stamps and,

yes, Chinese characters. Ordering a microphone/ video camera for me, from China, had been no big deal at all for this thoroughly modern young miss. Now, she and her husband start their homeward journey in only a fortnight, so I am making the most of it. We skyped several times in the last few days, and suddenly realised that I had not turned the video light on before. Helen said "no wonder you looked a bit dark, Granny. . ." so you can tell I am still learning and probably have a long way to go .

I did need help getting it set up, but luckily was

having a tidy-up of the computer at the time, so the extra job was added on with no trouble.

It is perfectly possible to use it even when both parties are in the same country of course. And I am hoping to use it to see our latest great-grandchild soon, as we have not managed to do that yet. A baby girl, called Madison, whom I am longing to cuddle , and she is already 3 weeks old. . . . May 6th now, because by the end of that paragraph my arm refused to go on, and I also learnt that computers do not like changing from right-handed movements to left handed ones, or vice versa, whatever they have been used to. Or just that my left hand is pretty inept computer-wise.

Yesterday Nicky sat here with one of my dresses in her hands "skyping" it to Alison, in Andover, as we

all tried to chose a suitable something for my head for Ashley's wedding in Exeter, and we are all busy deciding on our outfits. Is my dress 'army green' or not? We are still not sure, and have to await the arrival of the hat from e-bay to find out. The skyping didn't help much as the colour was still difficult to be sure of, but it was great fun, and caused much laughter. Then the girls got to teach me things about e-bay, a 'new' experience for me.

With reference to the great grandchildren, I have now seen Maddy, the youngest (born in February) and cuddled her several times, and naturally she is the cutest baby in the world. Apart from her two cousins, Lucas (born in .2011) and Oliver (January .2013) OF COURSE !... We all know that great-grandparents are besotted....and I am no exception! .

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Summertime?

*"July, God send thee calm and fair
That happy harvest we may see;
With quiet time and healthsome air
And man to God may thankful be'*

[rhyme probably from the 17th or 18th century]

*But Lord Byron is in no doubt: in 'Don Juan'
he describes*

*"...the English winter - ending in July
To recommence in August"*

And don't forget St Swithin's day on 15th

*"St Swithin's day if it be rain
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New moon 8 July Full moon 22 July

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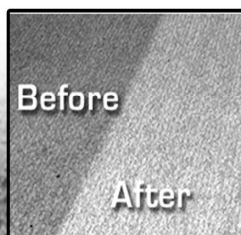
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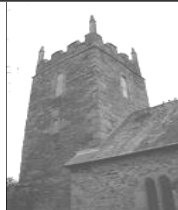
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Round the Churches...

Ruan

Lanihorne



We are looking forward to 30 July when we will welcome the acclaimed cellist Orlando Jopling to give another concert in the church as part of his 'Cello Pilgrimage'.

This will be Orlando's fourth visit to Ruan and we are very pleased that he has found time in his busy schedule to visit us again to help raise money for the Window Restoration project.

This year the concert will have a Spanish theme.

Tickets are £12-50 and seats can be reserved by telephoning Pat Farr on 01872 501599, emailing c.farr618@btinternet.com

Or forwarding a cheque payable to Ruanlanihorne PCC to Mrs P Farr at Lambourne Barn, Ruan Highlanes TR2 5nl with a sae.

The concert will start at 7.30 pm and light refreshments will be served in the interval. Early booking is advisable. **PF**

New Bishop to visit Ruan Lanihorne and Veryan

Bishop Chris Goldsmith will be preaching at St Rumon's on 25 August at Choral Evensong and at Veryan on 6 October at the Confirmation and Eucharist.

Both services will be sung by the Roseland Churches' Choir.

NEWS FROM PORTLOE



We had a wonderfully happy time mid-May, beginning with a visit from members of the Cornish Methodist Historical Association - 50 in all! - who came for morning coffee and, more particularly, to hear Fr Doug talk about the history of our church, the former Methodist chapel and our now very United Church. It was a really fascinating talk and it would be good to hear it again sometime, - Doug, please note!

The visit by the CMHA coincided with our church's 21st Anniversary which we celebrated next day with Morning Worship led by the Revd Ian Haile. It was especially good to welcome Ian because he had been hugely involved in setting up Portloe United Church in 1992.

It was even better that he was able to join us the following evening to lead, with Fr Doug, the procession from the church to the harbour for the annual Blessing of the Sea. This is a lovely simple ceremony devised by Fr Doug and this year greatly appreciated by more than 40 people. The singing of the three hymns was helped by our in-house saxophonist but even so everyone seemed slightly out of breath when we returned to the church! We had a completely full house for the Anniversary supper, a wondrous meal complete with Portloe crab. Afterwards we enjoyed one of Gena's Polish songs and a most amusing - if gruesome - yarn from Trounce.

June has been quieter, teas apart - and for July, all eyes on Veryan and the fête!

JH

VERYAN PARISH CHURCH



Heating

The official faculty notice has been posted on the notice-board in the church porch, and if there are no objections we can proceed with the faculty [permission] to enhance and upgrade our supply of electricity as a necessary preliminary to a new heating system.

Fundraising is also a necessary preliminary and we begin this in style with our Fête on 13 July.

[see notice and plea for help on page 5].

Organ centenary plans are now well advanced - we are delighted that Christopher Gray, Truro Cathedral's organist, has agreed to give a centenary recital on our lovely organ on **Tuesday 22 October at 7 pm. Booking forms for tickets will be on sale for the first time at the fête, and subsequently in church**, and seats will be reserved as the requests [and money] come in - this will give 'locals' first chance to get good seats!

In August the recital will be advertised more widely [a chance for us to get money from outside the parish!]. Booking forms will also be available for downloading on the church website. The PCC agreed that all outstanding [but non-urgent] work on the organ should be put in hand, so that the instrument will sound as good as it did 100 years ago. Proceeds from the recital will go to the heating fund.

If anyone has any photographs of the organ when it was dismantled in 1993 for major restoration, we would be delighted to see and copy them - we would like to mount a small display to advertise the event. Contact Christine [501727], Coral [501670] or Sue [501609] if you can help.

Cornwall Historic Churches Trust has helped both Ruan and Veryan churches with grants towards our windows restoration: we shall be applying for yet another grant to help with the cost of the new heating system. Parishes are invited to become members of the Trust: as a thank-you for help already received, and as an 'insurance' to support future requests (always more favourably considered if a PCC is a member). The annual fund-raising day is another way of mutual support - no longer confined to fit and healthy cyclists sponsored to visit dozens of churches in a day, it can involve all kinds of activities, not necessarily on the 'appointed day'. PLEASE let's do something to raise funds for us and for the Trust!

And you may well say :

'You're always asking for money!'

Yes, we are - but as well as our own running expenses, including maintaining the church and churchyard and providing for services, as a parish within the 'family' of the Diocese of Truro we make a carefully assessed contribution towards Diocesan costs - clergy salaries, pensions, houses and their maintenance, training, maintenance and management of church schools, professional advice, legal advice - think what a paid consultant would cost! Richer parishes support the poorer ones, in a 'proper Christian' manner.

Roseland Churches' Choir diary 2013

- Sunday 11 August
Patronal festival evensong, Gerrans 6 pm
- Sunday 25 August
Patronal festival evensong, Ruan 6 pm
- Sunday 6 October
Confirmation & Eucharist
Veryan 6 pm
- Sunday 13 October
Harvest evensong, Ruan 6 pm

***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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contributions for the
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sent as a Word 2003 document
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***It takes several days' work to
produce the final magazine
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usually by 16th of the previous
month for inclusion in the
following month's issue: occa-
sionally our printing deadlines
require earlier delivery of the
disc. PLEASE CHECK
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always much appreciated!***

The parishes of VERYAN and RUAN LANIHORNE

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[501599]

CHURCH SERVICES FOR July

Veryan	Ruan	Portloe
Sunday 7 July Trinity 6 11 am Eucharist Canon Doug	9.30 am Holy Communion Canon Doug	10.30 am Morning Worship
Sunday 14 July Trinity 7 11 am Eucharist Canon Doug		10.30 am Anglican informal worship
Sunday 21 July Trinity 8 11 am Eucharist Canon Doug	9.30 am Mattins Canon Doug	10.30 am Morning Worship Vivian Waters
Sunday 28 July Trinity 9 8.30 am Holy Communion Canon Doug 11 am MATTINS Canon Doug		9.30 am Eucharist Canon Doug
Sunday 4 August Trinity 10 11 am Eucharist Canon Doug	9.30 am Holy Communion Canon Doug	10.30 am Morning Worship Ruth Braddock

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Church Rotas

Veryan

READINGS AND READERS Services in July

Sunday 7 July Trinity 6
2 Kings 5, 1-14
John Veness [704]
Galatians 6, 7-16 ONLY
Marilyn Veness

Sunday 14 July Trinity 7
Amos 7, 7-17
Ann Craven [731]
Colossians 1, 1-14
Margery Truscott [302]

Sunday 21 July Trinity 8
Amos 8, 1-12
Peter Gardner [530591]
Colossians 1, 15-28
Margret Cortis [256]

Sunday 28 July Trinity 9
MATTINS
Ezekiel 34, 11-16
Robin Rundle [500950]
2 Corinthians 5, 11 to 6, 2
READINGS WIL BE SUPPLIED

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

*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
29 June, 6 July Mrs B Lumley-
Savill
13&20 July Mrs S Fallick
27 July&3 Aug Mrs H Robins
Font or porch
29 June, 6 July Mrs S Truscott
13&20 July Mrs M Truscott
27 July & 3 Aug Mrs M Veness
BRASS - vacancy

Ruan Lanihorne CLEANING & FLOWERS

7 July: Mrs Mihalop/
Mrs Hamblett
21 July: Mrs Bowen/Mrs Ward
4 Aug: Mrs Abrams/Mrs Wasley

**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 fort-
nightly 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
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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]

July Diary

Tuesday 2nd Veryan WI 7 pm
Parish Hall [page 4]

Saturday 13th VERYAN
CHURCH FÊTE [page 5]

Thursday 18th PARKINSON'S
CREAM TEAS [page 1]

Friday 19th 'Treasure Island' at
Caerhays [page 5]

Sunday 21st coach trip to Tiverton
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Wednesday 24th Veryan ringers
visit to Caerhays tower

Thursday 25th/Friday 26th
Veryan Players at Portscatho
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Saturday 27th VERYAN
CARNIVAL [page 7]

Tuesday 30th CONCERT AT
RUAN [page 5]

Thursday 1 & Friday 2 August
Veryan Players at Portscatho
[page 11]

Friday 2 August CAR
TREASURE HUNT [page 7]

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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Veryan parish website
www.veryan.org

All local news and information
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DEADLINE FOR
AUGUST MAGAZINE
15 JULY

From the Registers

Burial at Veryan

1 May

Horace James Nicholls aged 82

Marriage at Veryan

17 May

Faye Abbotts & James Betty

1 June

Laura Benham & Max Kent

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