

# PARISH NEWS

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VERYAN AND RUAN LANIHORNE JULY 2014

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***Details of even more events in July on page 5***



*Why did Trounce go to church on his tractor?*

*See page 14...*



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## **VERYAN PARISH CHURCH 4 August 7.30 pm Service of reconciliation to remember the outbreak of World War I**

Veryan church will be holding a special service on the evening of 4th August (the day that the war began).

This will coincide with a service being held at the war cemetery at St Symphorien in Belgium.

The theme, nationally and within the Diocese, will be reconciliation.

The form of service will include congregational hymns, biblical and secular readings, space for silence, and items sung by the Roseland Churches' Choir.

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# IN YOUR GARDEN

## this month

I have had the most fabulous display of alliums in the garden for weeks. There are so many different varieties that it is possible to have allium *bulgaricum* from mid-May through to mid-June. Early June brings on allium *giganteum*, *christopherii* and many others, actually in excess of 500 species. So I have been enjoying the big round purple and white heads followed by the daintiest and only blue one, allium *caerullum* which has a small head but doubles or trebles its bulbs every year to give the most fantastic display.

Pink allium are also available but don't match my colour scheme in the border. It's a simple border plan. Purple and white allium with low growing purple campanula followed by an orange geum *coccineum* and giant blue and white agapanthus all edged off with lavender *Vera*, a big blowsy girl which, in my opinion, puts cute and tidy little Munstead to shame.

The most common problem with alliums is that many lose their lower leaves quickly and what is left is tatty. I therefore plant them amongst the agapanthus which have similar leaves and cover up the bare bottoms, so to speak. You also have to watch for snails that will climb up the stems, munching the green outer stem and then hiding in the head at the top. Just being vigilant stops this problem and is well worth the effort.

If you have never grown alliums give them a go. All you need is to buy bulbs in the autumn and plant in a dry sunny border and they are there forever multiplying all the time. If you are a flower arranger they are superb, one of my favourites a droopy allium *bulgaricum* will last three weeks in a vase and a little bleach in the water takes away any onion smell.

The wet winter we endured has brought its bounty. The hydrangeas are looking superb everywhere, smothered in flower heads and probably the best display I have ever had. Just like the alliums there are too many varieties to choose from and none that I don't like.

They are not everybody's favourite because they are so common but the breeders have given us some fantastic varieties and if you are worried about whether they will be blue or pink or purple then go for a white or green variety that never changes colour. But a north facing fence covered in a *H. petiolaris* is a sight to behold. I have a hit and miss north facing fence and my neighbours are having as much pleasure from the hydrangea as I am on my side. Its wound its way through the fencing to burst out into their garden and neither of us are complaining!

Some of the most beautiful hydrangeas are green and don't change their colour on an alkaline or acid soil. There many varieties and all shapes and sizes, mopheads, evergreens, lace caps and conical. Not forgetting the oak leaf and *aborescens* and variegated leaves. What a versatile family. One of the best ways to choose any plant is to put 'images' into your search engine. Find the photograph of the one you like and find its name that way.

The warm weather in June brought us some early strawberries and a fabulous crop of asparagus (eventually) and the sweet corn was so glad to see the sunshine. The runner beans are racing up the poles and I have planted three varieties this year for different coloured flowers, white, red and pink.

The onions are looking ok, I am not sure yet if we will have any prize winners but I have had another go at red onions to adorn the summer

salads if not the exhibition bench and also Kelsey, the big one that show winners exhibit. Mine are not nurtured and so will not be huge exhibits but it's a strong grower and seems to resist all the problems onions can have, particularly neck rot.

In the veg garden you are probably harvesting like mad. But spare a thought for the autumn veg and plan for it now. As soon as a bit of ground becomes available re-vitalise it with some compost and plant a follow on crop. Lettuces are welcome throughout the autumn and can be sown now as long as they get enough moisture. Beetroot sown now will produce baby beets for autumn and for the Show. Rapid germination can be achieved by washing the seed capsules in a flour sieve under the tap to remove any inhibitor that has been applied by the seed merchant.

Because the soil is warm, carrot seed will germinate quickly now and produce young roots this season for instant use or for storing. Turnips can be sown too or even left until later this month or next. They are quick to mature and will withstand an early frost if they have to. Swiss chard and spinach beet will also withstand cold weather.

July is a good time to rejuvenate herbs. (I hope the Editor doesn't take this bit in, she always wins the herb category at the Show and doesn't need any tips). Sorrel will have run to seed but cut down now it will produce fantastic young shoots. Marjoram, mint and tarragon respond to a good haircut too. Once cut, sprinkle a general purpose fertiliser and give them a good watering to encourage rapid growth. The new leaves are much tastier than the tough old ones.

Look out for blight on the potatoes, once you've seen it

it's too late but may be an indicator that your tomatoes may also succumb. Keep an eye out for red spider mite on cucumbers and if it's really hot you may need to shade greenhouses with that ghastly white paint like stuff. Remember that cucumbers need more humidity than tomatoes and if allowed to dry out will invite the spider mite.

I recall saying that I was concerned that in my rather damp herbaceous border I may have lost some plants to the wet winter. I feared that some may literally have drowned. Although the salvias were late I don't think I have lost a thing. Everything is lush and perky and although some of the campanulas are later flowering I am not concerned.

Watching the plants re-emerge in spring, grow larger and then flower is one of my greatest pleasures in life. I am not bothered by a bare border in winter, the sheer delight I derive from herbaceous plants makes the wait so worthwhile.

Finally you may have seen my photograph last month of the *nolina* in flower. A huge flower spike which bloomed to reveal dirty white flowers that were reminiscent of brocoli that had been in the fridge too long. Hey ho, can't win 'em all; I just turned around and admired the allium. Do plant some this autumn.

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## From the VICARAGE

Another eventful month since the last Parish News saw four adult candidates confirmed by Bishop Tim amongst lots of water being splashed about and a running gag about fork handles (I think).

It was the first time that more than two adults have been confirmed together in Vryan Church since 1992, (for the record, there were two in 1995 and one in 1999).

A good-sized congregation was present to support the candidates and join in the reception afterwards in the Parish Hall.

It was a memorable occasion especially for Charlotte, Anne, Louise and John, but also for all the others present.

It is always a privilege for a priest to present candidates for

confirmation and I was honoured to have been involved in this part of their spiritual journey. It is never easy to find suitable confirmation course material – so we made it up as we went along which allowed the four candidates to have an input into what we discussed.

The point really was that it wasn't a matter of studying to take an exam and obtaining a qualification. We were a small group of Christians from all sorts of backgrounds seeking to understand our relationship to God in a particular place and at a particular time. So we can always keep on learning.

One of the big issues facing the Church today is how to promote 'Education for Discipleship'.

To help, a group from the Diocese and the Methodist District are producing material on Christian basics which

can be run at a local level. The series is called 'Windows into the Christian Faith' and covers such topics as *Windows into the New Testament*, *Windows into Church History*, *Windows into the Apostles' Creed* and so on. (At present there are 11 different titles to choose from and details can be found on the Diocesan web site.)

The courses are designed to last about two hours over a period of six sessions. Some of them have been available for quite a time while others are still being produced.

I have not rushed in to recommending them until now, but the feedback I have heard from lots of colleagues is very positive.

Nobody is forced to join in and say or do anything unless they want to, the aim is simply to make accessible some of the basics of the Christian Faith – opening the windows as it were. Obviously I can't force anyone to take part but if a group of people, (minimum of 6), would be interested I would be very happy to obtain the material and arrange some dates. It would probably be best to look at dates during the autumn and spring.

May we all know God's love in our lives,

*Fr Doug*

### Heating fund update

*The **Bridge Day at Caerhays Vean** raised £370 towards the heating fund - many thanks to Lindsay Righton and her helpers. Jill Hannett reports:*

On Tuesday 10th June a bridge day was held at the Vean, Caerhays in aid of St Symphorian's Church, Vryan, heating fund.

We had thirteen tables playing bridge and one group of Scrabble players, with people coming from Truro, St Austell, Fowey and three tables from our recently formed St Mawes bridge group.

It was a very enjoyable day, the weather was perfect, the setting beautiful and of course good bridge plus an excellent lunch. Many thanks to Lindsay Righton for organising it all and providing the delicious food.

If anyone is interested in playing bridge in St Mawes contact Michael Somers at [somers192@btinternet.com](mailto:somers192@btinternet.com)

### CREAM TEAS AT 'CONIFERS'

*An amazing £221 was raised in a very short space of time on a gloriously sunny afternoon - many thanks to Tiny Rundle and her helpers for a most enjoyable and sociable event!*

**Vryan 'talk and tour' with Sue and Christine**

**Wednesday 23 July**

**Meet in church at 6.30 pm**

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**All the proceeds will be for the church heating fund.**

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for judging, followed by a procession led by  
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More details from Judith [501582]*

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**VERYAN WI  
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*Tuesday 1 July 7 pm  
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*Tuesday 5 August 7 pm  
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TALK BY Sarah Vandome*

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

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## THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN...

*Malcolm and Ann Craven's adventures continue...*

So far as the terrain was concerned we had now crossed the Sahara from north to south. We had passed Asamakka and were approaching Tahoua. We had covered over 2300 miles of poor road which became no road at all.

By now it had improved so much and we were so much on a 'high' that we discounted the few potholes that peppered the tarmac. The worst was over, the rest of the World beckoned. How little did we know what was to come!

We were now passing through frequent villages, there were shops and people about. Traffic was frequent and small boys herded large flocks of goats at the roadside. We crossed bridges over large, wide stretches of water, along the banks of which we saw cattle drinking. Camels were about in great herds. The area seemed prosperous, friendly waves

came from passers by, a peaceful smiling scene. Yet this was the area which in 2013 was to become the scene of a vicious religious and political struggle.

We entered Niamey on a good tarmac road, passing under a spectacular arch which was built in open country about two miles from the town proper. It is the capital and provided home to the usual clutch of diplomats and their families which ensure that there is a substantial shopping area which can provide all the comforts of home.

There were high buildings, a strange mix of modern shops and businesses and ancient mosques, and friendly people. Our trusty 'Africa on a Shoe-string' recommended a hotel suitable for campers and there we booked in.

In common with many hotels in unsophisticated places around the world you could camp in the hotel grounds for a fee and use their facilities such as shower and restaurant. We were there when the bombshell struck!

Our proposed journey from here was to continue south and cross the Niger border into Nigeria. From there we would turn East into Cameroon, then Central African Republic and turn south again to go through Zaire, later to be called Democratic Republic of Congo.

We woke one morning to be told that Nigeria had closed its borders to all travellers because of a 'currency crisis'.

We were now trapped. Niger is completely land locked. If Nigeria was closed our only way out was to turn west through Mali and then south through any one of four small countries to a sea coast. To the east Niger is completely bounded by Tchad, a country with no roads save in N'djamena, entirely scrub desert, where a vicious civil war raging in the north. We had two choices – give up and go home or travel down to the coast and ship our way around Nigeria.



Though we had catered all along for the need to ship across the various oceans in our way each of these would be from a modern port to another modern port, advanced country to advanced country.

Shipping out of Ghana, Togo or Benin to Cameroon was a whole different ball game, bearing in mind we are talking of nearly 30 years ago.

Ships were loaded offshore from lighters, a maze of customs regulations would have to be overcome and, no doubt, substantial 'sweeteners' would be needed..

On arrival in Cameroon the whole thing would be repeated. We would have to be parted from our vehicle in one small African country,

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live without it for several days, tranship by air to Cameroon and there await Wilma's arrival in yet another hotel – if we were lucky. The whole thing didn't bear thinking of. Camping in the hotel compound with us was an overland bus from one of the travel companies which used ex- Army vehicles to run overland journeys for, generally, young people seeking adventure but little comfort. There were two experienced drivers and about sixteen young people who travelled in the back, sitting on bench seats.

This vehicle had come in the day after us, going north and therefore, must have found a way round. We were sitting disconsolately at one of the compound tables and were joined by a driver.

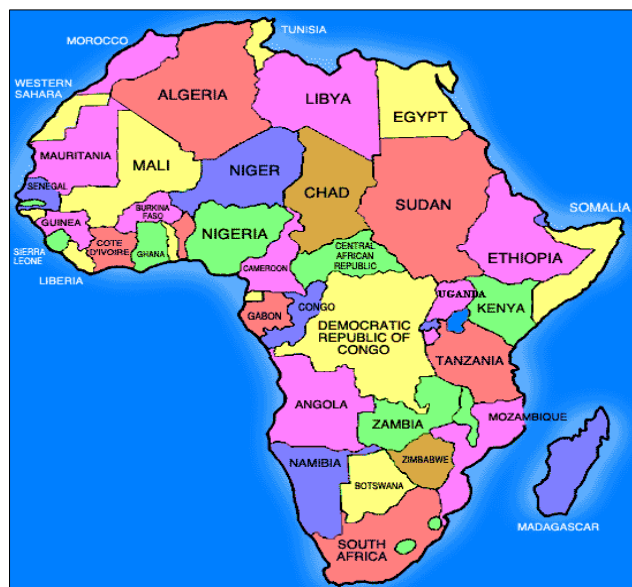
I asked him how they had managed and he said they had come through Tchad. This is a big country and the war, he said, was in the north with little effect on the south. To divert through Tchad to Cameroon was only about

400 miles and the first 100 from Cameroon to just beyond N'djamena was reasonable road.

However they were in a big, high four wheeled drive lorry with a large, willing labour force in the back. We were a small two wheeled drive camper, with reasonable ground clearance and a late middle aged crew of two. It still seemed impossible. As far as we knew it had never been done before in such a vehicle.

So we talked. He told us that about five years before Nigeria had done a similar thing and again they found themselves trapped. Deciding to try Tchad they had made up a convoy of about eight vehicles and this had included at least one VW bus like ours.

The convoy got through, so, he said, it can be done with a Wilma. Very difficult but possible. The problems were that there were no roads, only desert tracks, with no signposts. All well used tracks went somewhere but not necessarily where you intended.



It was scrub desert, heavily wooded with camel thorn, an acacia with thorns up to a couple of inches long, iron hard, which fell from the trees, lay on the ground, and were capable of penetrating a vehicle tyre.

The route was hilly so that tracks wound up and down and climbing uphill through sand made it even more difficult. There was water available in villages, some fuel in places, but little available in the way of food except native millets and pulses.

The people were friendly but not so Police, Customs, Immigration or any other officials.

Yes, it had been done – but could we do it? We thought and discussed. We decided we did not want to go back and to ship by sea was likely to be expensive, difficult and hazardous for Wilma.

We said 'If we go on and it proves too much we might lose Wilma and all our possessions but probably not our lives.' ...

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## REMEMBERING THE FALLEN

Over the next few years we will be remembering those who died in the First World War. Each person will be remembered in our main Sunday service on the Sunday following the centenary of his or her death. We have some information about those whose names are recorded on our War Memorials but if anyone has personal details and/or photographs we would like to have access to them.

We are very conscious of the fact that many people who now live in our parishes may have relatives who died in the War but whose names are not included on our local memorials. Anyone who is in this position is invited to let us have details of their fallen relative(s).

Please let us have as much information as possible, particularly the full name, rank, unit, date and place of death. We would appreciate receiving any photographs in which the person features, whether taken in the war or not.

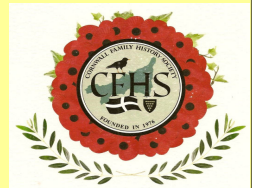
It is hoped to mount an exhibition some time over the next four years. It would be good to include stories of what impact the War, especially the death or injury of a family member, had on families.

Any personal effects will be treated with respect and returned after being copied and catalogued, unless you especially ask for them to be retained on a permanent basis.

*Please contact Fr Doug [501618] or the editor [501727, c.edwards531@btinternet.com] if you wish a relative to be*

*Cornwall Family History Society has developed a new free website to honour those Cornish individuals who died in both World Wars and in subsequent conflicts -*  
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*Their research is meticulous - and they are seeking information from local families. More information from the Society at*  
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On Monday 4 August the UK government will commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War.

As part of the commemorations, a key event will be held at the Commonwealth War Graves Commission's military cemetery at St Symphorien, Mons, Belgium at 7.30 pm.

The event will be based around music, poetry and readings which reflect the history of the site, where those who met once in war now lie in peace.

The land for the cemetery was given to the German army by a Belgian landowner on the condition that the cemetery should provide a resting place for the dead from both sides of the conflict.

### ST SYMPHORIEN MILITARY CEMETERY, MONS, BELGIUM



The cemetery remained in German hands until the end of the war when it came under the care of the War Graves Commission.

It contains the graves of the first British soldier killed in battle and the last German, British and Commonwealth soldiers killed just before the Armistice was signed. They are buried side by side.



## **‘History around us...’**

Sue and I have recently revived our ‘Veryan talk and walk’ sessions to help raise money for the new heating. So far groups from the Old Cornwall Society, the WI and U3A have heard and seen a bit about the history of our parish, looking at ‘the past around us’.

We thought that it might be fun to ask our readers how well they think they know Veryan. Time constraints limit the ‘walkabout’ to Veryan churchtown, though the talk ranges a bit further afield.

No prizes - this is just for fun!

1. Why is ‘churchtown’ so called?
2. The name of the manor in which most of the western part of the parish lay was called Elerchi or Elerky. What does it mean?
3. Who was St Symphorian?
4. How many bells are there in our church tower?
5. When and where was the very first school started in Veryan?
6. Digory Polkinghorne was the first schoolmaster. Tell us where in the churchyard he is buried.

7. How old is the church organ?
8. Who founded the Veryan Union Friendly Society?
9. Who was Veryan’s ‘Waterloo’ soldier, and how old was he when he died?
10. What does ‘Moor Launder’ mean?
11. Who was Eppie McLeod?
12. How long has there been a school on the present site?
13. Who restored the well, and when?
14. Where was the parish poor house?
15. Where was the girls’ ‘school of industry’?
16. Who built the round houses, and why?
17. You’ve probably seen the rose window in the end of the lodge to Trist House. Where did it come from?
18. What product provided the funding to build and endow the Homeyard Homes?
19. Why is Sentry Lane so called?
20. How many sailors are actually buried in the ‘Hera’ grave?

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*You’ll find most of the answers in booklets on sale in church, or of course come along on the next walkabout - see page 4 for details!*

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### ***Veryan school 1921***

Early school photographs show how children were dressed at the beginning of the 20th century: girls in jumpers and skirts, the littler ones with white *broderie anglaise* pinafores, boys in knee-breeches, long socks, and jerseys, and both boys and girls wore boots, hob-nails for the boys, knee-length and leather-soled for the girls.

### ***A request for information***

*Does anyone have, or know of, photographs or postcard views of the interiors of three local churches?*

*David Thomas at the Cornwall Record Office is anxious to locate and if possible obtain copies of photographs of church interiors of Pilleigh, Cornelly and Ruan Lanihorne.*

*If you can help, please contact David at the CRO [dhthomas@cornwall.gov.uk] or phone Christine [501727] who will forward a message.*

### ***Comment...***

*on the latest 'Roseland Plan' information, the results of the community questionnaire.*

*While it is encouraging to see that 88% of responses supported carbon reduction options, how does this equate with the 55% who say that they would not be affected by the withdrawal of bus services, and the 92% who cheerfully admit to relying on a car to get around? The bus service has recently been withdrawn from those parishioners who live in Trewartha, Carne, Camels, Portloe and Treviskey - yet the stated 'proposed plan objectives' include the statement 'to sustain and enhance essential local services'...*

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If you would like to receive our news-  
letter please email  
[secretary@veryan.cornwall.sch.uk](mailto:secretary@veryan.cornwall.sch.uk)



A new member of staff has been appointed at Veryan - Miss Kerri Moore is the new class teacher for years 5 & 6. she will begin work here in September.

We hope that you have all seen the posters we've designed for the church fête on 16 July - and that you'll come along and join in the fun.

### DATES to note

**School production** on 9 & 10 July, a musical -  
matinee at 1.30 pm and evening performance at 6.30  
pm; tickets from school, £2-50 (adult) £1-50 (OAPs &  
2-16 yrs)

16 July **Sports Day**, 1.15 pm at the Sports and Social  
Club

23 July at 1.15 pm our school **leavers' service** in  
Veryan Church.

25 July **END OF TERM**

**Veryan School is collecting used postage stamps to  
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## **Horsemen of the Apocalypse...**



### **a postscript**

...and this was the moment when Ben said how much the trio had enjoyed playing at Veryan, and could they come back sometime?

They promised to be in touch with the church 'crew' to sort out some more concerts, and said that they were sure that they could 'arrange more stuff [!] to keep everyone happy' - Veryan 'feels like home'.

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### **VERYAN AUTUMN SHOW**

#### **PHOTOGRAPHIC CLASSES & POEM**

Details were in June's magazine - if you missed them you can see 'Parish news' on the church website [www.veryanchurch.org.uk](http://www.veryanchurch.org.uk) - all you need is the current password!

#### **Veryan Players at PORTSCATHO MEMORIAL HALL**

**7 & 8 August and 14& 15 August at 8 pm**

#### **Comedy/farce 'Dying to Meet You'**

**Tickets £7 adults, £3.50 under-16s**

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**from Veryan and Portloe Stores**

**or telephone 01872 501670**

**or via our website [www.veryanplayers.org.uk](http://www.veryanplayers.org.uk)**

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

[info@veryanchurch.org.uk](mailto:info@veryanchurch.org.uk)

[info@portloechurch.org.uk](mailto:info@portloechurch.org.uk) or

[info@ruanlanihornechurch.org.uk](mailto:info@ruanlanihornechurch.org.uk)

as well as to the editor of

'Parish News' at [c.edwards531@btinternet.com](mailto:c.edwards531@btinternet.com)



## CRICKET FIXTURES

### JOLLY'S DRINKS CORNWALL LEAGUE

Division 3 East	Division 7 East
5 July Werrington 3 [A]	5 July Grampound Road 4 [H]
12 July Newquay 2 [H]	12 July Roche 3 [A]
19 July Boconnoc [A]	19 July St Blazey 3 [H]
2 August Roche 2 [A]	26 July Launceston 3 [A]
9 August Pencarrow [H]	9 August Gunnislake [A]

## Cornwall Carers' Service

*We have been asked to include this information about a new and extremely useful service: please make sure that anyone who might benefit knows that the Carers' Service exists.*

Cornwall Carers Service (CCS) is a new service hosted by Cornwall Rural Community Council (CRCC) and commissioned by Cornwall Council's Adult Care and Support, Children, Schools and Families and the Primary Care Trust. CCS is free to use and offers a wide range of information, services and support to informal and unpaid carers.

*A carer is someone who looks after and supports a friend, relative or neighbour who could not manage without their help. This could be due to age, physical or mental illness or disability. It does not mean a professional care-worker or personal assistant who gets paid for their work. Three in five people in the UK will become carers at some point in their lives.*

CCS is an effective collaborative partnership between four organisations each bringing their own expertise and contributions to the development and delivery of the service;

- Age UK Cornwall are hosting the dedicated carers Helpline 01872 266383 (Mon-Fri 8:00am-6:00pm) offering a single point of contact for carers and those wishing to make a referral to the service.

- Carers Rights who run regular Carers Forums for carers to highlight issues and concerns and feed them into local and national decision making.

- Disability Cornwall who produce a regular magazine, 'Carers News' for carers, and also provide a continuing support service for carers. Continuing support is for those carers whose caring role has come to an end and need support to adjust into a non-caring role.

Cornwall Rural Community Council leads a team of dedicated Carers Support Workers who provide one to one support including leads in; autism, young adult carers, dementia, mental health and BME.

CCS are working with the Health and Social Care community teams to improve services for carers in local communities, as well as working with GP surgeries and other organisations across the county.

If anyone wishes to refer to the service or contact us please use the helpline 01872 266383. There is an online referral facility on our website as well as lots of other useful information;

[www.cornwallcarers.org.uk](http://www.cornwallcarers.org.uk)

## Daytime LOW tides at CARNE in July

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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6 18.2 5	7 7.06	8 8.17	9 9.25	10 10.27	11 11.26	12 12.22
13 13.1 5	14 14.04	15 14.50	16 15.33	17 16.16	18 17.01	19 17.51
20 6.22	21 7.23	22 8.35	23 9.53	24 10.55	25 11.44	26 12.27
27 13.0 5	28 13.38	29 14.07	30 14.32	31 14.57		

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# Round the Churches...

**VERYAN  
Parish  
church**



**NEWS  
FROM  
PORTLOE**



## Ruan

## Lanihorne



We are so pleased that Orlando Jopling has found time in his busy schedule to return to St Rumon's to give another concert of cello music. He has been a regular summer visitor for the last six years and we welcome him back as a friend to the church. **Tickets are £10 and seats can be reserved by telephoning Pat Farr on 01872 501599.**

We will be remembering those who died during the First World War at a Memorial service on 4 August at 11 am. If you would like family members who lost their lives during the conflict to be remembered, please let the churchwardens know. **PF.**

...and a PS:  
the guest preacher for Ruan's Patronal Evensong on 31 August is the Archdeacon of Cornwall, while for Harvest Festival on 28 September when the newly restored windows will be re-dedicated, our guest is the Very Revd Roger Bush, Dean of the Cathedral. The Roseland Churches' Choir will lead both services.

## Bags packed and ready to go!

*Our first brood of church swallows has fledged and is ready to go - we love them but the PCC is trying to work out how to protect the porch floor (and the congregation) and still let the swallows return to their nest next year....*



## Heating appeal

It is good to see how much our parishioners are supporting the heating appeal - and what fun there can be in raising money for such a good cause. We are so grateful to all those who have organised events. More are planned for the next few months, and we are still applying for grants. The new system will be closely monitored until the optimum levels of heating are agreed, to maintain the building and to warm the congregation.

## Church Fête

We are delighted that some of our school pupils have created posters to advertise the fête - well done and thank you all - a really good effort!

## Call for volunteers!

Our team of 'sidespersons' would benefit from some new faces - it's not onerous: talk to our churchwardens if you think you might like to help. And we are always grateful for readers: do contact Christine [727] if you would like to have a go.

## Guest clergy

We shall be delighted to welcome several of the Diocesan senior clergy over the next few months: Bishop Chris, Bishop of St Germans, will be with us for the 4 August commemorative service for World War I, and the guest preacher at our Harvest Festival evensong on 5 October is Canon Andrew Wade, Diocesan adviser on Farming and Agriculture. Both services will be supported by the Roseland Churches' Choir.

A couple of highlights in June, one of which was the delightful wedding of Katie and Stuart. The bridal party walked from the former Chapel (now owned by Katie's parents) to the Church for the ceremony, performed by Fr Doug, who was on particularly sparkling form! Great fun, too, was the arrival of our preacher the next morning - Trounce on his tractor! Not only was his arrival a triumph, so too was the wonderful service which he had put together for Pentecost.

Trounce had neatly reversed the tractor and trailer into the courtyard, which perhaps was just as well as it's been reported that a Traffic Warden has been sighted in Portloe, issuing parking tickets...And of course, no buses through Portloe at present. Hopefully normal service will be resumed as soon as possible.

Cream teas in Portloe, for so many years a 'must' on Tuesday afternoons, will be resumed, definitely on the first Tuesday in July and August and possibly other Tuesdays too - watch this space!

The 'Pop-Up' tearooms, the initiative of Carol and Sue, will be a regular feature during the summer on Fridays, 11 am-5 pm. A further use for our church/community hall - come and enjoy! Also come and join us on Saturday 5 July at 8 am for a Prayer Breakfast, held monthly throughout the Circuit, but just once a year in Portloe. Prayers after breakfast will be led by Janet and Chris George. **JH**

*Don't forget to look at the full-colour magazine on our church website  
[www.veryanchurch.org.uk](http://www.veryanchurch.org.uk) or [www.ruanchurch.org.uk](http://www.ruanchurch.org.uk)*

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*Opinions expressed in contributed articles are those of the writer.*

## Roseland Churches' Choir

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

**May 100 Club  
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**CHURCH SERVICES FOR JULY**

**Veryan**

**Ruan**

**Portloe**

**6 July Trinity 3**

11 am Eucharist

9.30 am

Holy Communion [BCP]

10.30 am

Morning Worship  
Colin Woolcock

**13 July Trinity 4**

11 am Eucharist

10.30 am

Informal Worship

**20 July Trinity 5**

11 am Eucharist

9.30 am

Mattins [BCP]

10.30 am

Morning Worship  
Steve Nicholson

**27 July Trinity 6**

8.30 am Holy Communion [BCP]

11 am MATTINS [BCP]

9.30 am

Euchrist

Revd Jean Rolt

**3 August Trinity 7**

11 am Eucharist

9.30 am

Revd Ken Boullier

Holy Communion [BCP]

10.30 am

Morning Worship

**Monday 4 August**

7.30 pm

11 am

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## Readings for July

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### Sunday 6 July Trinity 3

Genesis 24: 34-38,42-49, 58-67

Robert Pepper [670]

Romans 7, 15-25a

Coral Pepper

### Sunday 13 July Trinity 4

Genesis 25, 19-34

John Veness [704]

Romans 8, 1-11

Marilyn Veness

### Sunday 20 July Trinity 5

Genesis 28, 10-19a

Christine Edwards [727]

Romans 8, 12-25

Sue Truscott [609]

### Sunday 27 July Trinity 6

**MATTINS**

Song of Solomon 2

Julia Pound [741]

1 Peter 4, 7-14

Blair Jobson [530288]

**READINGS TO BE SUPPLIED**

### Sunday 3 August Trinity 7

Genesis 32, 22-31

Ann Craven [731]

Romans 9, 1-5

Luke Dunstone [713]

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

## Veryan Flowers and Brass

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12/19 July Mrs J Elliott

26 July/2 Aug Mrs N Bush

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12/19 July Mrs E Reece

26 July/2 Aug Mrs Y Allkins

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## Ruan Lanihorne CLEANING & FLOWERS

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Mrs Hamblett

20 July Mrs Martin

3 August Mrs Abrams/Mrs Wasley

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## 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  
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## 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]

## July Diary

**Tuesday 1st**

**Cream teas PORTLOE 3 pm**

**Veryan WI talk 'Rodda's cream'** [page 5]

**Saturday 5th PRAYER**

**BREAKFAST Portloe 8 am** [page 14]

**Wednesday/Thursday**

**9th/10th school play** - details from school

**SATURDAY 12TH**

**VERYAN CHURCH FETE 2-4 PM**

**CARNIVAL FROM 4 PM** [details on pages 1 & 5]

**Wednesday 16th**

**School sports day**

**Wednesday 23rd School**

**leavers' service 1.30 pm**

**Friday 25th CREAM TEAS**

**for Parkinson's 2-4 pm** [page 5]

**Saturday 26th CRAFT FAIR**

**Sports club 10am-4pm** [page 5]

**Monday 28th**

**CELLO CONCERT at Ruan** [page 1]

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**Every Friday**

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[www.uanlanihornechurch.org.uk](http://www.uanlanihornechurch.org.uk)

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*All local news and information welcome*

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## From the Registers

### CONFIRMATION AT VERYAN

**Sunday 8 June**

**John & Charlotte Clark**

**Ann Preston**

**Louise Preston**

## Roseland churches' choir - services 2014

*Monday 4 August COMMEMORATION OF WW 1 Veryan  
7.30 pm to coincide with service at the same time at*

*St Symphorien, Mons*

*Sunday 10 August PATRONAL EVENSONG Gerrans 6 pm*

*Sunday 31 August PATRONAL EVENSONG Ruan 6 pm*

*Sunday 28 September HARVEST EVENSONG Ruan 6 pm*

*Sunday 5 October HARVEST EVENSONG Veryan 6 pm*

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

*Carol services to be announced [Ruan and Veryan]*