

PARISH NEWS

65p

VERYAN AND RUAN LANIHORNE SEPTEMBER 2014



*Veryan has a new 'guest organist'!
Ten-year-old Ella Debens was christened in Veryan last month
and made musical history by playing for one of the hymns.*



The mysteries of bell ringing on show! See page 4

Veryan Autumn Show Saturday 20 September

Important information on page 10

ROSELAND FESTIVAL Events in our two parishes

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IN YOUR GARDEN

this month

When the winds arrived in mid-August I feared for the agapanthus in full bloom but they are sturdy monsters. My varieties are particularly tall but have beautifully thick stems and survived everything the north westerlies could throw at them. Equally the hydrangeas picked up, some had been looking far too hot and a bit limp but the welcome rains sorted them out too. So perhaps not as perfect for the holiday makers but better for an English garden.

There is something about rain that is so much better than any other water one can apply to a garden. The smell after a shower is fresh and the runner beans and all the vegetables seem to have loved it. This is the best crop of runner beans I have ever had and we have spent many an afternoon picking and peeling great big bins full of them. I do freeze them but don't blanch them as that seems to make them limp and tasteless. It just means we have to eat them more quickly so its beans with every meal for some time to come!

Because we had an earlier and hotter June and July many plants have flowered early and in early August there were definite signs of autumn. The hydrangeas everywhere were a month early and it makes me wonder how many will still be around for that whopping winner hydrangea head at Veryan Show. Also the fuchsias may have been and gone; I have several that have done their thing and now look very autumnal. The rudbeckia in my herbaceous border was in flower in early August too. So just like two years ago when there weren't any chrysanthemums, we may see some big variations on the show bench this year.

I have attended many of the village shows this year and I

always marvel at the number of entries and the standard. Village show committees are not too concerned about the standard, the importance is that you enter anything that you have available and fill those show benches.

I judged a flower show earlier this year and frankly some of the entries were not too good and that was remarked upon by one of the marshals. He said 'fancy entering that, there are only two entries here worth judging'. He was correct if one is a purist, but, if only two entered it would not have been much of a section to judge or for the throngs to look at.

So don't be embarrassed if your onions don't match or your beetroot are like footballs. Don't hold back if you can't find 32 herbs to beat the Editor's, take heart, hers may have gone to seed! (I say hopefully). *[actually there were only 16, and the parsley this year isn't up to scratch at all - ED]*

Enter them and then see what you can learn from the others and give the judge something worth travelling for. Some of them come a fair distance.

I say it every year and indeed have made several faux pas myself. But check the judging criteria. How many stems of parsley? How many beetroot or onions and should they be with roots or tops or not? Check and double check because a disqualification is disappointing. A vase of garden flowers is just that. As many stems of garden flowers in a vase that you can muster as long as they are in the best condition you can find. And of course an attractive vase but not so ornate that it takes the judge's eye from the contents.

Cucumbers, tomatoes and cabbages should have their natural 'bloom' often seen as a dullness of leaf or skin. Root veg can be carefully sponged to remove the soil and clean the roots but onions are another issue. They must not be

skinned so far that they appear white and shiny. It used to be that we took off the dry outer skins though many judges now prefer them in as natural state as possible and not shone up with olive oil as in the old days!

If one of your runner beans is not as straight as the others roll it in a damp cloth and put it in the fridge overnight before exhibiting, most will straighten out. I don't know why I tell you tips like that.

I wonder how many apples we will see, many blew off during the winds in mid-August and my piggies have enjoyed them thoroughly (thank you Margery). They may be replaced by grapes. Even my outdoor vine is covered in fruit from the early season hot sunshine.

You probably guessed that I do get very excited by the Show and am always interested to see what any summer season may bring to the show benches.

But equally I am looking back over the season and planning for autumn with a vengeance. I have stuck labels next to the roots of plants that I want to split or move and also labelled those that are in the wrong place because of colour. It is often more difficult to remember what was what, once the flowers and leaves have died. I have a magnificent display of phlox but some of them just do not fit happily together and will be moved appropriately.

One of the best jobs in July and August is to collect seed. A plant may not always come true from seed but many will. A friend had the most fabulous display of orange Californian poppies and I have collected the seed in brown paper bags or envelopes (it must be paper so that they don't sweat and go mouldy). Store in a dry shed or spare room, don't forget to label them and they will

be ready for sowing early next year. Last year I collected seed from Big Blue agapanthus and now have 150 plus little plants. They will take a couple of years before they flower but the satisfaction is immense.

Take cuttings from roses from now until Christmas. A 9" stem cut from this year's growth and jammed 6" into the ground will almost certainly take and that's a few bob saved.

Start to divide perennials that are dying down.

Plant spring bulbs now – this is the time to plant daffodils, alliums, crocus anemone, anything that you like to see in spring. But wait until November to plant tulips.

Buy hyacinths for forcing inside for Christmas. (That's twice I have mentioned Christmas, sorry!)

Dig out deep rooted perennial weeds from the lawn and a light scarification with a rake or machine will remove all the loose and dead grass that got left during the summer mowing and save the lawn being clogged up all winter.

I suppose you don't want to read here the story of Gilbert in St Mawes, pretending to be an Avon lady? No, that one will keep; I am still struggling with that vision myself.

Instead I will tell you about Mrs Tiggywinkle. Not surprisingly she is our hedgehog who, despite us putting her back in the field three times, each time at a further distance, kept appearing in the conservatory to find the bowl of cat food, which she loves. So, we shut the conservatory door a little earlier in the evenings and she still appeared – entering through the cat flap. What an ingenious little creature who eats my slugs and snails (but seems to prefer Whiskas biscuits) and tells me the land is therefore badger free.

NB

From the Vicarage

The chairman of the Diocesan Board of Finance and the Bishop of St Germans have drawn the alarming state of Diocesan finances to the parishes. Bishop Chris writes:

‘Across the Diocese of Truro, regular expenditure per electoral roll (ER) member is the lowest of all the dioceses in the C of E – £8.20 per week compared to the national average of £12.10. We may already be under-investing in our churches and ministries. If we continue to chase down declining income by reducing costs we risk an organisational death spiral from which it would be difficult to recover.

We are not as generous as others in our giving to the local Church. Our regular income per ER member is the lowest of all dioceses – £5.80 compared to

the national average of £8.40. Even when we take into account the reality of low Cornish incomes, our proportion of giving is amongst the lowest six dioceses in the C of E – 1.7% compared to the national diocesan average of 2.1.

We are leaving ‘free’ money on the table every week. The proportion of giving to the Anglican Church in Cornwall which is planned/tax efficient is the lowest in the C of E – 56% compared to a national average of 65%. Our performance in this regard worsened from 2011 to 2012. Bringing ourselves up to the national average % of gift-aided donations would increase our annual income by ~ £75,000.

My ‘take-away’ from these figures is that – although there may be opportunities for some modest cost savings – our energies at parish,

deanery and diocesan level should primarily be directed towards increasing our income.’

On the face of it, it is difficult to disagree with this analysis, and I would strongly encourage all those who are taxpayers to Gift-aid their giving, but I don’t think this assessment goes deeply enough.

My experience is that charitable giving in Cornwall is extremely generous, especially in less well-off areas. Just one example, the air ambulance was the first in the country, is vitally needed, but has always been funded voluntarily. There are many dioceses where there is no air ambulance or where it is at least partly funded from public sources. I think it should be recognised that people make their charitable donations to a wide range of organisations and that the church is only one of the many deserving causes desperately seeking funding.

ained or lay. In over 30 years of being ordained I have never been called upon to use the expertise I gained either as an Income Tax Inspector or as a local authority member. My only involvement came from putting myself forward for membership of the Diocesan Board of Finance, where I suspect I was regarded, at least by some, as an irritant in the shoe. Increasing Diocesan income is evidently a necessity but it is unlikely to solve the problem in the long term unless deeper and more wide-ranging analyses of the life and mission of the church is carried out and the conclusions acted upon. There is an urgent need to get alongside the people and to listen to what they have to say.

May you all know God’s blessings in your lives,

Fr Doug.

I am concerned that the Church of England does not appear to make the best use of the talents of church members, either or-

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VERYAN CHURCH TOWER OPEN AFTERNOON

Our local band of ringers started the proceedings off and the sound of the bells being rung soon brought in curious visitors and ringers from the surrounding area. We were joined by ringers from Probus, Kea, the Cathedral and St Erme amongst others and several ringers down on holiday took part. We were very pleased that Phil Tremain, the President of the Truro Diocesan Guild of Ringers, joined us from St Columb. This resulted in the bells being rung for a large part of the afternoon. The ringing chamber filled up with spectators including a large number of inquisitive children.

Eric Batchelor, a bell ringing friend, was kept busy giving novices a ‘taster pull’ on a bell. They pulled the ‘back stroke’ while Eric controlled the sally. We are hoping that some may wish to go on and learn to ring.

Meanwhile the magnificent spread of home baking provided by the Veryan ringers, their wives AND husbands was being avidly consumed!

A very pleasant and successful afternoon netted £132.09 for the church heating fund. Thank you everyone for your help and support.

Douglas Reece

Our parishes remember

The centenary of the outbreak of the Great War on 4 August was marked in both parish churches with special services of remembrance, reflection and reconciliation.

At **Ruan** there was a very moving service to remember those who lost their lives during the Great War (*Pat Farr reports*). 'The names of five local men who had died were read out by the churchwarden together with the names of men from other parishes. We also remembered those who survived the war and returned to their families. A collection raised £105 for 'Help the Heroes'.

Mrs Carol Hughes has prepared a display board in the church giving details of the men who died and those who returned at the end of hostilities. We are inviting anyone who wishes to have a relative remembered to add their details to the board'.

Veryan's tribute took a different format, reflecting the service taking place at the same time at the cemetery of St Symphorien near Mons. Supported by the Roseland Churches' Choir, with Jonathan Bielby at the organ, it included readings of contemporary poetry, Bible readings and hymns, with a solo 'Pie Jesu' from Fauré's 'Requiem' and two anthems from the choir. Fr Doug had created a display of images of the Front, and Bishop Chris led the act of reconciliation.

The list of the 128 Veryan men who went to war is being used as a basis to investigate their family backgrounds as well as their wartime experiences. None of them would have been unaffected and the hidden cost to local communities must have been significant.

CORNWALL HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

Every year in September churches of every denomination are encouraged to raise funds for this most deserving Cornish charity.

Formerly known as 'The Bike Ride', when stalwart and energetic members of congregations sought sponsorship to cycle many miles in order to visit as many church buildings as possible, the 'Day' is now seen as an opportunity for more creative and inventive ways of fundraising - church visits, yes, but also other community activities - where half the money raised goes to the Churches Trust, and your own church keeps the other half.

Ruan and Veryan have both benefited hugely from the Trust's generosity - let's try to do something in return.

**Contact local CHCT representative
Jeanne Hitchings for more information (501114)**

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SERIOUS CROSS COUNTRY WORK!

Ann & Malcolm's adventures continue...

In terms of the Tchad desert Bol is a town. In Western terms it is a cluster of adobe huts, roofs thatched with palm fronds, gathered round a dusty square with a few palms in the middle. From the square lead off a few small streets where donkeys and camels are tied to posts and children play in the dust. Here we found the Immigration Office, Police, Customs, Army, Civil Authority and Town Authority, all of whom wished to see our papers, put in pretty stamps, write down details in scrappy notebooks and charge us money.

We were searched by the Army who confiscated a webbing strap and two water bottles on the grounds that they were khaki and must be military equipment, forbidden imports. Our entreaties that water bottles were vital in desert travel fell on



deaf ears. They left and were replaced by a Policeman who again searched the vehicle.

He had toothache.

In an effort to placate him we gave him a couple of aspirin – but it did no good – he still went off with pens, markers and a couple of torch batteries. We were in Central Africa and this sort of thing was to become par for the course.

Looking back we were lucky – other lost things like radios and cameras were of real value and irreplaceable in these parts.

In Bol we met up with a number of other Overlanders doing much the same journey. We agreed to travel on as a group, one other Volkswagen like ours, two Landrovers and two Japanese four wheeled

drives, plus Jochum on his bike. I don't know how they felt but we felt much happier..

The remaining 150 miles would be much worse than that we had already covered, with long stretches of soft sand, deep waddies and few villages. Bol abounded Lake Tchad itself, unusually full of water, so I took the opportunity of taking my punctures down to the lake to search for tell tale bubbles.

African lakes abound with bilharzia – nasty little parasites which burrow into your skin, travel around your body and then make a home in your intestines. As a proof against this I wore my Wellington boots and caused a sensation walking down the street in shorts and wellies, carrying fat inner tubes draped around my body, like a walking advert for Michelin.

I claim to be the only man who has paddled in Lake Tchad wearing wellies!

Next day the convoy set off – but not far. On the outskirts of the town we got stuck in sand. Moving again we came to a fork in the track and had no

idea which road to take. Someone went back to town to hire a guide. We moved on again only to stop again when one the Landrovers broke a half-shaft. Not a good day, five miles done. We camped for the night.

The next three days were to be the hardest for the whole of our world trip. The countryside consisted of low hills cut by waddies, and soft sand covered with camel thorn. This grew in low bushes either side of the track and when the sandy track became too deep to be usable you had to take to the 'woods' on either side, smashing your way through the thorn at random, seeking a way round the sandy morass.



The high ground clearance four wheeled drives did not suffer so much but the low

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Volkswagens spent much of their time bashing their way through the thorny vegetation, unable to see beyond the bushes in front, hoping for the best that there would be nothing solid in the way.

The van sides became a mass of scratches as we forced our way through, roaring along as fast as we dared. For two days we went across country, 56 miles in first and second gear, never once reaching third!

The waddies were another obstacle, steep side valleys where the track zig-zagged down and then up taking a number of different routes. This saw the drivers out and walking the undergrowth, stamping, prodding, cursing and sweating, looking for the best route for the low Volkswagens.

We walked miles at some of the bigger waddies, not simply walking the down route but also across the bottom and up the other side. With our low power we dare not stop at the bottom but needed speed to make the ascent. Then back to the van, drive to the starting



point and hurl ourselves over the edge, trying to remember the route, a mad slalom to the bottom, braking, sliding, then, a few yards from the bottom, put on the power, roar across the flat and hurl ourselves at the opposite rampart. We needed all the speed we could get.

With luck we made it. If not we stopped just short from where a short road of sand ladders and a push from all the other crews would get us up. Once or twice we did not even get that far, meaning a gingerly reverse down the hill, and a mad run across the bottom for a second attempt. For all that it was a fantastic country, with the friendliest villages.

When we came upon one they would all rush out to welcome us. They had very little but they came to offer us their most precious things – food and water. We could politely decline. Their staple food was maize, their ways of cooking it limited.

A family celebration might need a scrawny chicken, a big village one a goat. Their simple life was contained within their village and a couple of miles around, their only visitors the occasional passing truck. Their knowledge of life was of the sun, the moon and their crops.

Tchad was a war torn country. We suspected that it mattered little to these people who was in power – French, Libyan or Tchadian. Politics meant nothing to them save for the theft of their hard earned food and the trampling of their crops.



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Boundaries

On one of our recent 'walk and talk' evenings the conversation turned to 'boundaries', and how few people nowadays knew where the bounds of their parish were. We also looked at what may well have been a 14th century boundary of the glebe land of the church, and at field hedges that had existed since the enclosures had been given their Cornish names.

Boundaries have existed as long as mankind has 'managed' the landscape: to define areas of government, to retain stock, to mark the division between neighbours' property. And without boundaries, you wouldn't know who your neighbours were...

There's a good deal of talk nowadays about 'the natural landscape', but if you think about it, the 'unspoilt landscape' we see today is pretty much man-made. You need only let a bit of ground lie fallow for a couple of years and it soon becomes impenetrable scrub. Does anyone remember the cliff-top strips where Portloe families grew early potatoes? Clearly defined on maps of 1880, disappeared now under 'natural' growth: bracken, brambles and blackthorn.

The discussion about boundaries began in Moor Launder, now the children's playing field. The hedges there are a superb example of stone hedging, Cornish-style, and well worth a close look. The field's name, too, raised a query: what did it mean? How long had it been so called? The earliest documentary reference to the field, in 1330, calls it 'Lowarth Lavandar'. 'Lowarth' in the old language of Cornwall means a garden or enclosure. 'Lavandar' may simply be 'lavender', the herb, but if you look at the dictionary definition of

'lavender' the first explanation is 'one who ashes' (linen) - hence 'laundry'. The origin of these words is 'middle English', and the herb is apparently so called because it was placed among the newly washed linen to deter moths.

Look up 'launder' (yes, it's in the English dictionary, it's not an 'old Cornish' word) it too is 'one who washes (linen)', or 'a trough for water either cut into the earth or formed from wood as in mining'.

On each side of Moor Launder is a beautifully cut leat for water.

So the field, and its name, survive from before 1330.

Other field boundaries too are as old if not older: even before the days of maps, written descriptions can provide information about them. The same 1330 document mentions other fields, including Park Penhale and Park Arthur, still so named and bounded today. Most of our local fields are 'old' enclosures - you have only to look at early maps to see that little has changed over centuries.

The fields named in the early document formed part of the 'glebe', the land provided for the parish priest to cultivate in order to provide for his livelihood.

In 1520 there was a disagreement between Veryan's parish priest and the Bishop over the extent of the glebe and the 1330 document was quoted in evidence, since it referred to an earlier argument about the boundary between the church land and that of the manor of Elerky, when the judgement required the priest to 'dig a ditch' to mark the boundary between church and manor.

The document is so detailed that you can walk the bounds of the glebe and part of the ditch is very likely the deep drop between the Back Lane (from the lych gate up to the highway opposite the present

vicarage) and the buildings opposite the New Inn.

The bounds of manors are much less easy to define, and more fluid, simply because individual farms were added, exchanged or otherwise transferred to another owner. Much of Veryan lay within the two manors of Elerky and Tretheake.

The manor of Elerky estate 'atlas' drawn in around 1690 (now at the Cornwall Record Office) maps all the farms then in the ownership of the lord of the manor; similarly there's a map of the manor of Tretheake, drawn in the 1770s for the Edgumbes of Cotehele, the then owners, which shows the manor as it existed at that date. Between them these two maps cover most of our parish.

The one boundary that has not changed in nearly 1000 years is that of the parish itself - the ecclesiastical parish, that is; the area of responsibility of the parish priest, where he had the 'cure' or care (same word as 'curator') of souls.

These boundaries were significant for centuries: by the 16th century the parish was not only a church 'unit' but was also used to define the area of jurisdiction of justices of the peace, overseers of the poor, parish constables and highway wardens, all of whom were entitled to collect rates for the provision of the services which they were legally required to provide.

For that reason it was imperative that every person in the parish knew where the boundaries were.

Because they had been defined around the time of the Norman Conquest, well before the creation of maps, the boundaries were identified by easily recognisable features - natural, like rivers, the sea, in some cases fully grown trees, (one of St Ewe's bounds with Gorran was in my youth still

known as 'Oak Tree', and the tree is still there) - or man-made, like crosses, roads, or specially sited boundary stones.

In order to remind parishioners of their boundaries, there would be an annual walk or 'beating the bounds', where at specific points along the way the boundary would be physically beaten with sticks. In some parishes small boys were also reputedly beaten to impress on them the location of the boundary. Certainly in Truro St Mary in the 19th century several lads were paid a few pence to guarantee their cooperation.

So if you want to beat the bounds of Veryan, you would start at Pendower, following streams and field boundaries to Bessy Beneath, then go along the road to Hay corner, down the track to the river Fal, up to Tregony and along the ancient road out to Reskivers, along fields and streams into Portholland, and following the sea (or the coastal path) return to Pendower.

This ancient boundary is marked on modern maps - but don't get confused with the 'civil parish boundary' which dates from 1894 when parish councils were created. Many 'civil' boundaries were initially the same as the ecclesiastical ones, including Veryan, but subsequent boundary reviews have changed them, and our civil parish now doesn't include Reskivers.

What a challenge for some enthusiasts to raise funds for the Historic Churches Trust! I don't remember anyone ever beating Veryan's bounds - it's several tough miles around, and pretty wet in places, but almost entirely off-road, and well worth anyone's sponsorship! (This too was mentioned on the 'walk' evening - might this be a gentle reminder?)

CRE

NEW COMMUNITY RADIO STATION

A brand new community enterprise took to the airwaves last month - The Hub radio station dedicated to all those parishes now regarded as part of 'The Roseland'.

We've had a request from Sally Carter to include in this issue her introductory note, and we encourage our readers to contact her with news items - Ed.

"I'm a volunteer presenter on the Roseland's brand new community radio station, The Hub, where I shall be hosting a Drivetime show every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between 3 and 6 pm. My hope is to include as many snippets of local news and events as I can, including plenty of live plugs from organisers and promoters of shows, concerts, fund-raisers and so on. So if that sort of service would be of interest to you, and you fancy telling mid-Cornwall about your event, do get in touch.

My email address is Sallycarter7@aol.com, my landline is 01726 871402.

If you have any ideas for somewhat longer guest features, including playing a few pieces of music of the guest's choice, I would also welcome any lead that I might follow up.

I'm very excited to be part of this wonderful community enterprise and hope that you'll tune in for our music and features every day on 106.1 and 106.4 FM - and on line at www.thehubradio.co.uk"

COMMUNITY NEWS

PORTLOE AND VERYAN BUS SERVICE

Following the meeting between Cornwall Council, Veryan Parish Council, Roseland Community Transport, Western Greyhound and Summercourt Travel it is reported that the questionnaire produced a very good return, showing the main requirements to be:

A journey pattern suitable to allow access to 9-5 employment in Truro from Veryan, Portloe and Treviskey, Monday to Friday;

A shopper/surgery bus facility 2 days a week from Portloe to meet Western Greyhound Services at Veryan or Tregony..

The discussions are ongoing as to how this can be achieved within the legal framework set out by central government and Cornwall Council's transportation procurement. The collective desire is to provide a service as soon as is practically possible, for the autumn.

Mary Symons

Veryan Parish Council

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VERYAN AUTUMN SHOW

*Saturday 20 September
in the Parish Hall and School*

*To be opened at 2.30 pm by
Mrs Margery Truscott*

Entertainment by the Jacka Jazz Duo

*Teas throughout the afternoon kindly supplied
by Veryan WI*

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Please note:

*Every year we ask for early entries, but this year
it is really important that you do enter
as early as possible.*

*We have temporary administrative problems but
you can help us cope by sending your entry forms
to Tony if possible by
Saturday 13 September.*

**And there's a new award, the President's Plate,
to be presented each year for the best entry in
one of the children's classes.**

**This year it's for the best poem [classes 172-
174], provided that there are enough entries.
Please note that the poem MUST be certified by
an adult as the child's unaided work!**

H Tiddy

The Square, St Mawes

Estate Agents

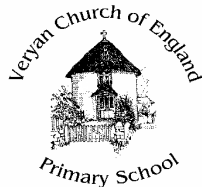
Covering St Mawes, the Roseland Peninsula and the Cornish Riviera

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www.htiddy.co.uk

SCHOOL NEWS

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



We're still on holiday!

Next term begins officially on 4 September, but there are two 'Inset' days on 4th and 5th so we won't really be going back until Monday 8th.

Just to remind everyone, on the school newsletter no. 46 there's a list of all the children's classes for the Autumn Show on 20 September (not the 21st as the newsletter says!). PLEASE do enter - and there are PRIZES!!

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

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

HAY BARTON **Bed and Breakfast**



***Award winning
bed & breakfast***

***Delicious homemade and
locally sourced breakfasts.
Big beds and big baths.
Cosy sitting room.***

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**jill.jobson@btinternet.com
www.haybarton.com**

Veryan Country Market

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

Veryan Parish Hall

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

Refreshments

Orders: 01872 501559

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ST. AUSTELL (01726) 850462

REDRUTH (01209) 215561/213365

FALMOUTH (01326) 377345

HELSTON (01326) 573661

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To discuss your requirements contact

HAYDN TRENEARY

**01872 501491
Mobile 07583 790207**

Email: Chef@roseland.me.uk

Thank you!

...to everyone who helped in any way, or came to enjoy the Cream tea at Rosevallon Barn, Tregony. We raised over £1400 which will go to Parkinson Research.

Pat Raine

CLAUDIA CRITCHLEY

A contributor writes:

“Claudia Critchley, who died in July last year, continued to worship in Veryan parish even after her move to Tregony.

It was completely unexpected and humbling to learn that she had left substantial legacies to both Ruan and Portloe churches.

Her generosity to the two churches, and to the many other causes which meant so much to her, is enormously appreciated.”

CARPET KNIGHTS

Eco Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners

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**0800 695 1034
01872 275534**

VERYAN PARISH HALL

HARVEST SUPPER

**Saturday 4 October
7 pm**

with magician Jordan Pryor

**Details and booking
Telephone 501582 or 501462**

Portloe Harvest Supper

**MONDAY 22 September at 7 pm
Pasties, puds and entertainment**

£6-50 on the door

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

CRICKET FIXTURES JOLLY'S DRINKS CORNWALL LEAGUE

Division 3 East	Division 7 East
Saturday 6 September	Saturday 6 September
Tideford (H)	Grampound Road 4 (A)

VERYAN WI
AUGUST & SEPTEMBER MEETINGS



Tuesday 2 September 7 pm
THE EARLY LIFE OF QUEEN VICTORIA
TALK BY Susan Symons

All welcome: more information from Sue Day [501673]

NARE HEAD BUNKER Open day Monday 22 September

Two tours, 11.am—12.30 pm and 1.30—3 pm

BOOKING IS ESSENTIAL

www.roc-heritage.co.uk

Select 'further research' - 'other museums and collections', scroll down to Vryan ROC Post Museum for details *or*

www.nationaltrust.org.uk/roseland/things-to-see-and-do/events

Scroll down to Vryan Bunker Tours and click 'more details' *or*

Phone Lawrence Holmes on 01872 278234

CORNWALL HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST 'event day'

13 September is Cornwall Historic Churches Trust 'event day' - we are encouraged to raise money with a sponsored event, the proceeds to be shared between our own church and the CHCT [the giver of many grants!]

It doesn't have to be on that day, if another is more convenient. Jeanne Hitchings as local CHCT 'link' can provide more information [501114]

Daytime LOW tides at CARNE in September

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
	1 16.13	2 17.04	3 18.21	4 7.06	5 8.38	6 9.55
7 10.59	8 11.55	9 12.46	10 13.33	11 14.16	12 14.54	13 15.31
14 16.07	15 16.48	16 17.39	17 18.45	18 7.16	19 8.39	20 9.59
21 10.49	22 11.30	23 12.08	24 12.41	25 13.12	26 13.42	27 14.11
28 14.42	29 15.15	30 15.54				

Full moon 9 September, new moon 24 September
All times are BST

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

info@veryanchurch.org.uk

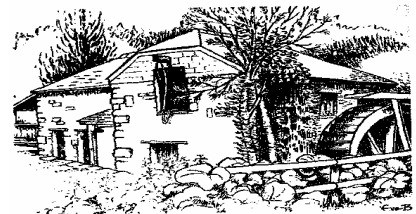
info@portloechurch.org.uk or

info@ruanlanihornechurch.org.uk

as well as to the editor of

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

MELINSEY MILL



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

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

We also sell cider, beer and wine.

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

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

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

Closed on Mondays in April, May, June, September and October, but OPEN on bank holidays.

Telephone 01872 501049 TR2 5PX

Ruan

Lanihorne



Although not very well attended, the Orlando Jopling concert on 28 July was a brilliant evening of cello music. The programme was varied, with two Bach suites, Cello Songs - a piece specially commissioned by Orlando from the young Bristol composer John Barber - and a Suite for Cello by Zoltan Kodaly, believed to be the most difficult of all cello pieces.

This year our annual Cream Tea Afternoon was held in the garden of Glebe House, by kind permission of Mr & Mrs Martin. It was a very successful afternoon raising £313.51 for church funds. Thank you to everyone who helped on the day, donated cakes, and came to enjoy a cream tea.

We shall be decorating the church for Harvest Festival on Saturday 27 September from 10 am: all help will be welcome!

PF

Don't forget to look at the full-colour magazine on our church website

www.veryanchurch.org.uk
or
www.ruanchurch.org.uk

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

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

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

Opinions expressed in contributed articles are those of the writer.

Round the Churches...

VERYAN Parish church



What a few weeks of very mixed emotions for us in Veryan. The church was filled to overflowing for the recent funerals of two members of one well-loved local family, and this, with the baptism of a little boy who is the fifth generation of his family to live in the same part of the parish, makes us realise how closely-knit we are as a community and as a church 'family', and how much these individual joys and sadness can affect us all.

Our visitors' book too reminds us of how far earlier generations from our parish have moved, yet their descendants still return, like the swallows, in the summer, to make contact with their 'home'.

This year we've seen a considerable number of Australian addresses in the book, 'looking for great - grandparents' graves' (no name given), but also Trist, Philp, Blamey, Hugh and Gay; and, from New Zealand, 'looking for Dustows'. There were other Blamey connections, from Devon; Aylmer and Gwatkin connections from Shropshire, and a couple of entries suggested a possible family link with Philip Clear.

It seems that the ties of family and place are still strong. Among the usual comments 'lovely church', 'beautifully kept', 'peaceful', the most frequent is an appreciation that the church is open, and provides a quiet place for reflection.

A few remark on services attended, the 'lovely organ', and most recently 'the very moving service to commemorate World War I' (that from some visitors from Sweden).

What a surprise, and a delight, at the recent baptism of two of the grandchildren of churchwarden Robin Rundle, to have 10-year-old Ella, one of the candidates, playing the organ for the first hymn. Fr Doug has suggested signing her up as 'guest organist'!

Harvest festivals

Portloe

Sunday 21 September
10.30 am

Revd Mark Dunn-Wilson

Ruan

Sunday 28 September 6 pm
with the Venerable Bill
Stuart-White, Archdeacon,
& Roseland Churches'
Choir

Veryan

Sunday 5 October 6 pm
Canon Andrew Wade
Diocesan Farming &
Agriculture adviser
& Roseland Churches'
Choir

Roseland Churches' Choir

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

NEWS FROM PORTLOE



The recent Wedding Blessing in church was a wondrously happy occasion, made particularly special by the English bride, Rebecca, and her French bridegroom, Arnaud. The service, taken by Fr Doug, was in both languages, as were the readings. The accompaniment was a guitar and the singing - especially the French hymns and songs - were a delight. Such a lovely day!

Many visitors to Portloe, and locals, are taking advantage of the Pop Up Café run by Carol and Sue, more than filling the gap left by our occasional cream teas. But soup lunches begin again in October - more in the next magazine.

Our Harvest thanksgiving will be held at 10.30 am on Sunday 21 September, and we are absolutely delighted that the Revd Mark Dunn-Wilson, Superintendent of the Truro Circuit, will be leading the service. Please join us for this and for our celebratory Harvest Supper the following evening at 7 o'clock - pasties, puds, a drink or two, and entertainment - all for £6-50 [on the door!]

JH

27 September Veryan Church Cleaning Day

contact Coral Pepper (501670) for information and with offers of help. It will occupy only the morning, finishing at 12.30 pm - all we need is an hour of your time!

July 100 Club
winner was
Barbara Carter

MEMBERSHIP DETAILS
FROM SARAH RUNDLE
01872 500950

**MEDITATION GROUP
VERYAN**

**Third Thursday in the
month 2.30 pm**

**501650 or 501565 for
details**

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

Magazine Editor

Christine Edwards
[501727]

c.edwards531@btinternet.com

Advertisements

Pat Raine
[501479]

r.grove123@btinternet.com

Distribution coordinators
Sarah Rundle and delivery
team

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

DEADLINES

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

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

**The parishes of
VERYAN and
RUAN LANIHORNE**

Priest-in-Charge:
The Revd Canon Douglas Robins
The Vicarage, Veryan TR2 5QA
01872 501618

**VERYAN
(St Symphorian)
Parish Church
Churchwardens**

Mr David Elliott
Boswague, Tregony
[501230]

&
Mr Robin Rundle
Trevanthen Cottage
Veryan Green
[500950]

Hon. Secretary

Mr David Elliott
[501230]

Treasurer

Mrs Helen Robins
[501458]

Organist

Mrs Joyce Goldie
[501565]

Envelope Treasurer

Mrs Marilyn Veness
[501704]

PORTLOE

**(All Saints) United Church
Church Stewards**

Mrs Carol Sherwood
Corfingle House
Portloe
[501388]

&
Mr Trounce Guy
Pengelly Farm
West Portholland
[501471]

Hon. Secretary

Mrs Jeanne Hitchings
End Cottage, Portloe
[501114]

Hon. Treasurer

Mrs Joyce Gilbert
Porthjulyan
Pendower Road
Veryan
[501365]

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

Mrs Pat Farr
Lambourne Barn
Ruan Highlanes
[501599]

Mr David Hughes
Castle Towers
Ruan Lanihorne
[501855]

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer

Mrs Pat Farr
[501599]

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER

Veryan

Ruan

Portloe

7 September Trinity 12

11 am Eucharist

9.30 am

Holy Communion [BCP]

10.30 am

Morning Worship
Peter White

14 September HOLY CROSS DAY

11 am Eucharist

10.30 am

Informal worship

21 September ST MATTHEW

11 am Eucharist

9.30 am

10.30 am

Mattins HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Revd Mark Dunn-Wilson

Sunday 28 September

8.30 am Holy Communion
[BCP]

9.30 am

Eucharist

11 am MATTINS [BCP]

6 pm HARVEST FESTIVAL
EVENSONG Canon Doug

Sunday 5 October

11 am Eucharist

9.30 am

6 pm HARVEST FESTIVAL
EVENSONG Holy Communion [BCP]

VERYANgalleries

Did you Know?

We have PAINTINGS by artists such as

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

Plus beautiful Jewellery,

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We also paint favourite VIEWS, flowers,

Portraits and **MURALS**

for a **special** present.

Come and see us - between the two

Roundhouses
at **VERYAN GREEN**

Tues - Sat 10 - 5-30

01872 501469

Church Rotas

Readings for September

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

Sunday 7 September Trinity 12

Exodus 12, 1-14
Blair Jobson [530288]
Romans 13, 8-14
Julia Pound [741]

Sunday 14 September

Holy Cross Day

Numbers 21, 4-9
Ann Craven [731]
Philippians 2, 6-11
Luke Dunstone [713]

Sunday 21 September

St Matthew

Proverbs 3, 13-18
David Elliott [230]
2 Corinthians 4, 1-6
Robin Rundle [500950]

Sunday 28 September Trinity 15

MATTINS
Isaiah 48, 12-21
Margery Truscott [302]
Luke 11, 37-54
Margaret Cortis [256]

READINGS WILL BE PROVIDED

Sunday 5 October

Dedication feast

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

HARVEST EVENSONG

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

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

Veryan Flowers and Brass

HIGH ALTAR

6 & 13 Sept: Mrs M Veness
20 & 27 Sept: Mrs H Betty

FONT OR PORCH

6 & 13 Sept: Mrs H Robins
20 & 27 Sept: Mrs B Carter

SEE HARVEST LIST

BRASS - Mrs S Luxton

Ruan Lanihorne CLEANING & FLOWERS

7 September Mrs Evans/Mrs Farr
21 September: Mrs Mihalop/Mrs Hamblett
5 October: Mrs Martin

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]

September Diary

Tuesday 2nd Veryan WI [page 13]

Thursday 4th new school term begins but return on Monday 8th

Saturday 13th Historic Churches Trust event Day [page 5]

Saturday 20th
VERYAN AUTUMN SHOW

Sunday 21st PORTLOE
HARVEST THANKSGIVING 10.30 am

Monday 22nd Nare Head bunker open [page 13]

Monday 22nd Portloe Harvest Supper [page 14]

Saturday 27th
Concert, Veryan church [page 1]

Sunday 28th Geological trail, Carne, [page 1]

Sunday 28th RUAN
HARVEST FESTIVAL [page 14]

Monday 29th & Tuesday 30th
Find your past at Ruan reading room [page 1]

OCTOBER

Saturday 4th HARVEST
SUPPER Veryan parish hall [page 12]

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

CRICKET FIXTURES -
PAGE 12

Every Friday
10.30-11.30 am VERYAN
MARKET parish hall

Our church websites

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

Veryan parish website

www.veryan.org

All local news and
information welcome

**DEADLINE FOR
SEPTEMBER MAGAZINE
16 September**

From the Registers

BAPTISM AT VERYAN

Sunday 3 August

Isaac Alroy, son of Ian & Jessica Strongman

Sunday 17 August

Ella Rose Monica, daughter of Tony & Nicola Debens
&

Iver John, son of Jonathan & Jana Rundle

BURIAL AT VERYAN

Mona Kathleen Rawling Aged 90

REST IN PEACE

Roseland churches' choir - services 2014

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

Sunday 14 December CAROL SERVICE Veryan 6 pm

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