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*Winter
sunset on a
January walk*

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IN YOUR GARDEN this

It was not necessary for the Met Office to tell me that 2012 was the wettest on record. I think I knew that. I can honestly say I have never seen my garden so wet and the fields, particularly those with pigs, have areas where the mud was up to the top of my wellies. On several occasions I experienced not only the sinking feeling but then had to use all my strength to extricate both welly and foot from the mud suction. Good exercise but not so funny with a hungry boar apparently needing to occupy exactly the same area as I am!

I had a lovely walk on 1 January across the beach from Carne to Pendower at low tide and in much awaited sunshine. I don't get down there often enough and feel I don't have the excuse now without dogs to walk. But I really enjoyed it and the daffodils around the car park were in full flower and shining gloriously in the sunshine. I also have native primroses in flower in the garden and the mild weather has brought on camellias much earlier than the last two cold winters. The clematis *armandii* is in fat bud ready to burst out and I still have campanulas flowering in the raised beds from last season – what good value they have been, flowering from April to February so far, just for the sake of one lot of dead heading.

There is within most of us a tendency to complain about the weather and frankly if your garage or house has filled with water then that is understandable. But I also keep a rough diary, with my weather station, and last year I was bemoaning the long run of sub-zero nights and cold winds but this year here we are with the summer's marguerites still in flower on

the patio, the herbaceous plants growing away very quickly and real feelings of spring just around the corner. The red pyracantha was still covered in beautifully bright berries until my friend Mr Blackbird found them – still he has enjoyed them thoroughly. He will start on the yellow ones now he has finished his favourites. So yes, there are signs of spring around already and I hope that I haven't tempted fate by mentioning that. February is often the worst month of the year.

So where are we with the gardening? Hopefully looking at spells of drier weather, a light breeze to help dry off the surface and then I have to finish some tidying that didn't get done in the autumn. All the trimmings go on the compost heap, partly to provide compost but also because there are little bugs and creatures that have made the herbaceous plants their home for the winter.

All the jobs that follow are dependent on the weather, if we are blanketed in snow or ice. Just hold off until the weather is conducive:

Prune clematis that flower after June now, to about 12 cms above ground level. If you leave them they will be leggy and flower only at the top.

Cut out dead stems of *ceratostigma*, I also prune about 4cms off the flowering stems too to keep the shrub in shape.

Lift and divide congested border plants; they will thank you for it. Pay attention to the ice plant, *sedum spectabile*. Every so often they elongate and sag. Cut off the long ends, dig up and divide the plant and re-plant to produce a compact growth in autumn.

Plant lily bulbs in the ground or in pots.

Trim winter flowering heaters so that they maintain a

compact tidy growth.

Sprinkle potash fertiliser around fruit trees to give them a boost as they start to grow.

This is your last chance to prune a grape vine, taking off the spurs that fruited last year and tying in new shoots with two spurs. If you leave it too late it will bleed.

Cover veg beds where practical with cloches or polythene to warm up the soil.

Put well-rotted manure around rose and shrubs (I prune my roses in February too, as long as it isn't too cold. They seem to have grown too much if I leave it until March.)

Plant new raspberry and blackberry canes – autumn raspberries, which fruit in August here, are the easiest as they only require cutting to the floor. There is no requirement to identify new and old canes.

Check your mower and get it serviced now, ready for the season – we are mowing lightly already where grass has dried out.

Prepare new potatoes for chitting.

Mulch shrubs to keep the moisture in the ground – we may need it if the weather gives us as long a dry spell as we have had wet! Just imagine that!

Clean the greenhouse and start sowing geranium seeds and *osteospermum*. I get the begonias going now too as they like a longer growing time.

There is still plenty of time to sow broad bean seeds in pots for growing on.

Now, if that is not enough to do you must have too much time on your hands!

There will be plenty of weeding to do either by hand or with a hoe if the soil is ok. Time invested now will reap rewards especially with pernicious perennial weeds which have shown their heads early this year.

You can still buy bare root hedging and trees until mid-March. Much cheaper than potted specimens.

I shall be doing very little with summer bedding this year. I have been totally fed up with the last three wet summers and all my pots will be full of marguerites and my favourite *eucomis*. All the borders will be chock full of herbaceous perennials. I am not prepared to spend another summer trying to keep summer bedding dead headed and wind proofed. I have better things to do with my time and the perennials once bought are there forever.

NB

PS I very gratefully received three sweet pea plants, yes, from Gerald, and yes, as I predicted, over 6" tall. When I retire I will remember to plant my sweet peas in November – but at least I shall have some this year, and grown by the Master!



Continued on page 5...

Letter from Lincoln

In my last letter I suggested that St Luke may have wished to place his account of the birth of Jesus in the chronology of the secular world, in a way to set it in history. Four pieces I read over Christmas seek to do the opposite and extract the story from history to see what it may say now.

The first was in the context of a debate between an atheist and a priest. The line that caught my attention was the priest saying how he was a 'failed atheist' and had come to Christianity, or more accurately the Judeo-Christian

tradition, because, however deeply he studied science, there was always something missing. The Judeo-Christian tradition held for him the most helpful route to finding this. He was quite clear that for him the story of the babe in the stable was not necessarily true, but held great truth.

The second drew on the poetry of George Herbert in this couplet:

*A man that looks on glasse,
On it may stay his eye;
Or if he pleaseth, through it
passe,
And then the heav'n espie.*

Herbert, it was suggested, encourages us to look not

simply at the scene in the stable, but through it to gain a glimpse of heaven.

The tradition that the formerly atheist priest was so attracted by has no answers, only pointers to where the seeker can find for themselves the central mystery of life.

So what? The third seemed to offer an answer to why such a quest makes sense at all. It drew on another line of poetry this time by John Donne:

*What if this present were the
world's last night?*

This pointed not to an introverted preparation of self for divine judgement,

but rather to a communal response to being alive and having the sense of there being something beyond now. It left me with a sense of shame that the world is not as we, let alone our maker, would wish it to be.

Which brings me to the fourth, which was the very simple acknowledgement that our search will take a lifetime. Yet, the very act of searching does itself bring closer the heaven glimpsed through the stable scene and so enrich our lives and those of others whose lives ours abut.

A belated happy new year

Phil

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Each website will also carry details of forthcoming events, so do check regularly, and send in whatever information you have - details are on page 12 of this issue.



Aaah! Don't you just love him!!

continued from page 3...

And finally, my second sow, Flo who we took in with three other Kune Kune pigs last March, has produced a litter of six ginger and black piglets.

They are so gorgeous, but surprisingly, all are boars. Her family has doubled the size of my herd overnight. You will recall that the last lot of babies were named after local farmers.

I was going to name these piglets after my Veryan Bell Ringing chums but there are not enough male names – I therefore have to think hard about this as I like to keep a local connection, but I think I can feel the inspiration coming on...

NB



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The mermaid of VERYAN



It's not only Zennor that has its own mermaid. Veryan has one as well. She's depicted on a late 17th century plan of Nare head and Gull Rock which is contained in a book of plans of farms comprising the manor of Elerky and Ruanlanihorne. It was drawn by George Withiel, a marine cartographer, who clearly had a marvellous sense of humour. Decorating all the plans where water is shown he has drawn boats, fishermen falling out of boats, men shooting puffins off Gull Rock, fish of all shapes and sizes, and this little female, with a fish's tail and a shapely upper body, carrying on her head a bowl of fruit [yes, I know it's unusual, but that's what Mr Withiel recorded]. And you always believe what you see in old documents, don't you? The late Henry Johns, who used to fish off Caragloose and Nare Head, vowed that he had actually seen her... If you look on the website you will see her in glorious colour.

The book of maps is at the Cornwall Record Office, reference AD 51 - may be seen by appointment.

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Definitive footpath map - Portloe

We have been asked to include this notice so that as many people as possible will be aware of the application.

Mrs Jen Kissel is making a Definitive Map Modification application to Cornwall Council by adding to footpath 6 on the Jacka and joining footpath 6 to footpath 7 at the Lugger Hotel.

She would like anyone who has walked footpaths 6 and 7 between 28 November 1992 and 28 November 2012 [the past 20 years] to discuss completing a user form with her.

To discuss, please contact her by email on jenpax1@yahoo.co.uk or by phone 0792 219 0481



The idea is to change the route slightly to make the path illustrated in the photograph the 'definitive' route - it's the one that is and has been used for years - it's well-trodden! - but it isn't apparently 'official' - and to join footpath 6 to 'footpath 7' which runs behind the Lugger Hotel. A convenient Notice to read has been posted by the Lugger Hotel.

Mrs Kissel has a copy of the current 'official' definitive map which shows the current and proposed routes - but we can't reproduce it here because of the restrictions of Ordnance Survey copyright.

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“OH, CALAMITY!”

...an expression used by the late Robertson Hare, a ‘vintage’ comedian, has given ANNE MEERING something to think about!

Even in the most serene and ordered lives there come situations both embarrassing and annoying, such as forgetting a person’s name, however well acquainted one is with it, and in the ensuing conversation trying desperately to avoid the need to say any name while at the same time asking leading questions in an attempt to find out.

Or, when on a recent shopping trip my usually helpful ‘walker’ contraption got stuck in a check-out aisle.

While I struggled to free it the waiting queue got restless and mutters rose in volume. Having freed the offending wheel I turned round red-faced to apologise.

In the same store on another occasion my son helped me and my ‘walker’ into the lift and turned round to pick up our purchases. But too late, the doors closed and the lift started on its upward journey with me as its solitary passenger. It took several journeys up and down for us to meet again.

How often has one arrived at a theatre or cinema to have to wend a difficult path to one’s seat over already-seated people, with many mutters of ‘so sorry’, ‘do excuse me’, ‘thank you very much’; or worse, after the performance probing about for a shoe, taken off

earlier, to realise that it had travelled down several rows under the seats?

Did you ever break a heel from a high-heeled shoe when in town, then have the dilemma of either breaking off the other heel and waddling about like a duck, or having to find a shoe shop and buy another pair which you did not need?

Our middle son Andrew is a super-fuss when it comes to clothes. They have to be clean and just so.

When out to lunch with friends, some tomato ketchup dropped on his trousers. Oh, calamity! Frantic efforts to remove the stain were unsuccessful, the stain refused to budge, and he spent a miserable day.

On holiday we suffered two memorable incidents. Driving a caravan through Paris we went through a red light. French traffic lights are strung across the road at second storey height, easy to miss when coping with heavy traffic all going the ‘wrong’ way, and with the caravan clamped firmly on our tail. The inevitable happened: a screech of brakes, and a face thrust in through the window, barking in rapid French.

I feigned ignorance: ‘Je ne comprends pas’.

‘A ha!’ said he, ‘les Anglais’.

He did not think much of us as tourists. After a lengthy monologue and many Gallic gestures we were waved on our way, feeling very chastened.

The second encounter with the French traffic cops occurred at Avignon. We drove over the ancient bridge singing lustily ‘Sur le pont d’Avignon...’ to be pulled up sharply and informed that we were going the wrong way on a one-way street.

They made us unhitch the caravan, drive the car back along the street, turn the caravan without any help, re-attach the van to the car, and sign a form. I am surprised that we were not cast unto the nearest prison.

Occasionally we visit a local garden centre which sells really nice lunches. The food is presented in a series of dishes. One starts with a plate, choosing what appeals, and moves along to the check-out at the end.

My friend, rather copying a waiter, carried his plate with one hand spread underneath. He bent at the cutlery drawer to pick up his knife and fork. The plate tilted as he bent. The entire contents were squashed against the front of his jumper and trickled down his trousers.

The staff helped to tidy him up, and offered him

another helping, but feeling very messy and wishing to get away from the interest of the other diners, he made for his car and home for a bath.

I will end with an account of one of our more embarrassing situations.

We were attending the funeral of an old friend, and waited in the car along the route. Soon the cortege came along and we joined the other cars. I did not recognise the other mourners, not one familiar face, and to be sure I asked an official.

‘Is this the funeral of Mr X?’

He consulted his notes. ‘No, that’s the next one, we are running late today because of the fog earlier on’.

Just in time! I expect the people in the back wondered who we were.

We all have these little hiccups in life, and can generally laugh about it afterwards: Our usual comment:

‘Could have been worse!’

“Haphazard by Starlight...”



Detail from a Spanish altar frontal, c. 1200

Yes, I know that for most of us the Christmas celebrations ended on 6 January - Twelfth Night - but in the church's year the end of the festival is 3 February, the feast of the Presentation of Christ, the day when, 40 days after a birth, a Jewish mother would go to the temple for the 'presentation' of the baby.

This was traditionally also in the middle ages considered to be the time when all decorative greenery would be taken out of houses and there would be 'no more fun'.

And in any case, as the January magazine has to go to press well before Christmas, it's also quite difficult to think even further ahead into February.

Two reasons why I'm mentioning the Magi, Wise Men or Three Kings [take your pick]. The first was that wonderful poem by U A Fanthorpe, 'BC : AD' which Nicola read so beautifully at our carol service in Vryan, which describes 'three members of an obscure Persian sect' walking, 'haphazard by starlight, straight into the Kingdom of Heaven'. If you don't know it, do find and read it: her poems are deceptively simple but they do make you think!

The second reason is that I have recently been re-reading William Dalrymple's 'In Xanadu', a beautifully written travel book in which the author describes his attempt to trace the route taken from Jerusalem across Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Kashgar to China by Marco Polo in the thirteenth century.

When travelling through Iran [Persia, as it used to be] Dalrymple realises that Marco Polo's record of his travels, which dealt not only with trade routes and the availability of foreign merchandise, but with local legends or folk memories, describes a Persian story which links directly, but independently, with the birth of that baby in Bethlehem.

In the 1270s when Polo's expedition reached Saveh he noted three elaborate tombs, said to be those of three priests who went far away to visit a newly born prophet, taking with them gold, frankincense and myrrh. 'Magi' is a Persian word meaning 'priests' of the Zoroastrian cult, and St Matthew's original readers would have understood this. In addition Saveh was one of the most important

astronomical observatories in Asia: where else would you look for a new star? The argument is persuasive; the gospel of St Matthew merely says that 'Magi came from the east': no names, no numbers. Those additions to the story are mediaeval in origin.

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OUT AND ABOUT...

We may not have had many fine days lately but it's good to get out of doors even if it isn't sunny, and go for a walk - it's surprising what you see.

Birds are beginning to sing, the rooks around churchtown are already investigating last year's nests, and there are a few flowers in the hedges.

Pink campions are usually in bloom, as is gorse - remember the old saying, 'when gorse is out of bloom, kissing's out of fashion'! 'Lambs' tails' are appearing on hazel bushes and there are primroses in the churchyard.



Have you noticed the numbers of buzzards around? In some parts of the country they are scarce, but we have several breeding pairs.



We saw four on poles between Camels and Veryan Green



Winter heliotrope [petasites fragrans] flowering in a damp ditch beside the hedge between Four Turnings and Trewartha. It has a scent like vanilla, but don't try it in the garden - it will take over. It was introduced from France in 1806 as a winter flower and was much liked by the Victorians as a pot plant. It flowers from November to March.

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FEBRUARY

28 Players' production 7.30 pm parish hall

MARCH

1,2 Players' production 7.30 pm parish hall
10 Mothering Sunday service Veryan church 11 am
28-31 Easter : see next month for details of services

APRIL

4 Jacka Jazz at Portloe, 'Boy' Gerald memorial concert
7.30 pm

5

MAY

18 Cornwall Methodist Historical Association visit to
Portloe
19 Portloe Anniversary 10.30 am
20 Portloe Blessing of the Sea and supper

JULY

13 Veryan church fête
25,25 Players' production at Portscatho

AUGUST

1,2 Players' production at Portscatho
14 Tennis club barn dance
26 Ruan patronal evensong 6 pm

SEPTEMBER

29 Portloe Harvest Festival 10.30 am
29 Ruan Harvest Festival evensong 6 pm

OCTOBER

5 Harvest Supper Veryan Parish Hall
6 Veryan Harvest Festival evensong 6 pm
12/13 Veryan church organ centenary weekend

NOVEMBER

10 Remembrance Sunday service at Veryan 10.50 am
28-30 Players' performance Veryan Parish Hall

DECEMBER

1 Chrsitingle, Veryan Parish Hall
8 Christmas lights switch on, Veryan
15 Carol service, Ruan
17 Portloe celebration of Christmas
22 Veryan carol service
24 4 pm children's crib service
24 Midnight mass Veryan 11.30 pm
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Round the Churches...

Ruan

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NEWS FROM PORTLOE



Our Christmas celebrations began marvellously on 16 December with the service of Nine Lessons and Carols. The church was packed: it was nearly standing room only! Thank you to the readers, especially those who stepped in at short notice. Many thanks also to all who helped to decorate the church with flowers and greenery, it looked magnificent. Not least, thank you to the Roseland Churches' Choir for singing so beautifully and helping to make the service a lovely start to Christmas.

PF

The two highlights of our Christmas here in Portloe were especially happy ones - the 'Celebration' and Midnight Worship, the church wonderfully full on both evenings. The collections were for St Petroc's and the Little Harbour children's hospice.

Soup lunches continue, the next one on Monday 4 February at 12.30 pm. So come and join us!

As promised, a special event to remember 'Boy' Gerald. What better than a 'Concert for Gerald' with his beloved Jacka Jazz. The date for this is Tuesday 4 April at 7.30 pm. All details next time.

JH

Roseland Churches' Choir diary 2013 *[St Just services still to be decided]*

Sunday 3 February	Candlemass evensong, Gerrans	6 pm
Saturday 23 March	Wedding at Veryan	2 pm
Sunday 19 May	Pentecost evensong, Gerrans	6 pm
Sunday 11 August	Patronal festival evensong, Gerrans	6 pm
Sunday 25 August	Patronal festival evensong, Ruan	6 pm
Sunday 29 September	Harvest evensong, Ruan	6 pm
Sunday 6 October	Harvest evensong, Veryan	6 pm
Sunday 24 November OR 1 December	Advent evensong, Gerrans	
Sunday 15 December	Nine lessons & carols, Ruan	
Sunday 22 December	Nine lessons and carols, Veryan	

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

VERYAN PARISH CHURCH

Have you ever tried to count all the faces in our church? From the porch to the font and up to the chancel, we are watched by dozens of pairs of eyes! Here are some of them...



'Cluster' Choral Evensong for Candlemass **Gerrans parish church** **Sunday 3 February 6 pm** **with the Roseland Churches' Choir**

CHANGES TO SERVICES **VERYAN AND PORTLOE**

From January 2013 the services on the second and fourth Sundays will change:

SECOND SUNDAYS

VERYAN
11 am Eucharist

PORTLOE
10.30 am Anglican Service of the Word

FOURTH SUNDAYS

VERYAN
8.30 Holy Communion [BCP]
11 am Mattins [unless a major feast]

PORTLOE
9.30 am Eucharist

Come Dancing!

**VERYAN PARISH
HALL**

**Sunday 7 pm
10 February
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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CHURCH SERVICES FOR February

Veryan	Ruan	Portloe
Sunday 3 February CANDLEMASS		
11 am Eucharist Revd Ken Boullier	9.30 am Holy Communion [BCP] Revd Ken Boullier	10.30 am Morning Worship Roger Joll
Sunday 10 February Next before Lent		
11 am Eucharist Canon Doug		10.30 am Anglican informal worship
Wednesday 13 February ASH WEDNESDAY 7 pm imposition of ashes service		
Sunday 17 February Lent 1		
11 am Eucharist Canon Doug	9.30 am Mattins Canon Doug	10.30 am Morning Worship Roy Picken
Sunday 24 February Lent 2		
8.30 am Holy Communion Canon Doug 11 am Mattins Canon Doug		9.30 am Eucharist Canon Doug
Sunday 3 March Lent 3		
11 am Eucharist Canon Doug	9.30 am Holy Communion [BCP] Canon Doug	10.30 am Morning Worship Ivor Cresswell

VERYANgalleries

Did you Know?

We have PAINTINGS by artists such as
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Jenny Wheatley and many more!
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Come and see us - between the two

Roundhouses
at **VERYAN GREEN**

Tues - Sat 10 - 5-30
01872 501469

Church Rotas

Veryan

READINGS AND READERS Services in February

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

Sunday 3 February CANDLEMASS

Malachi 3, 1-5
Blair Jobson [530288]
Hebrews 2, 14-18
Julia Pound [741]

Sunday 10 February Next before Lent

Exodus 34, 29-35
John Veness [704]
2 Corinthians 3, 12 to
Ch.4, v.2
Marilyn Veness

Wednesday 13 February ASH WEDNESDAY

Isaiah 58, 1-12
2 Corinthians 5, 20b to
Ch.6 v.10

TO BE ARRANGED ON THE NIGHT

Sunday 17 February Lent 1

Deuteronomy 26, 1-11
Ann Craven [731]
Romans 10, 8-13
Margery Truscott [302]

Sunday 24 February Lent 2 Mattins

Jeremiah 22, 1-9 & 13-17
Robert Pepper [760]
Luke 14, 27-33
Coral Pepper

READING S WILL BE PROVIDED

Sunday 3 March Lent 3

Isaiah 55, 1-9
Peter Gardner [530591]
1 Corinthians 10, 1-13
Luke Dunstone [713]

Veryan Flowers and Brass

FLOWERS

High Altar

26 Jan & 2 Feb Mrs J Elliott

9 Feb Mrs N Bush

Font or Porch

26 Jan & 2 Feb: Mrs E Reece

9 Feb Mrs Y Allkins

No flowers in Lent

BRASS:

Ruan Lanihorne CLEANING & FLOWERS

3 Feb: Mrs Abrams/Mrs Wasley

17 Feb: Mrs Evans/Mrs Farr

3 Mar: Mrs Mihalop/Mrs Hamblett

NB NO FLOWERS IN LENT

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] OR 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]

February Diary

Sunday 3rd Candlemas
Evensong at Gerrans church 6 pm

Monday 4th Soup lunch
Portloe 12.30 pm

Tuesday 5th Veryan WI
Parish hall 7 pm [page 5]

Saturday 9th Prize Bingo
Veryan Sports club 7.30 pm [page 11]

Sunday 10th Come Dancing
Veryan parish hall 7 pm [page 15]

Wednesday 13th
ASH WEDNESDAY
Service in Veryan church 7 pm

Wednesday 13th
Old Cornwall Society at
Gerrans 7.30 pm [page 11]

Monday 18th Caerhays re-opens [page 5]

Thursday 21st meditation
Group meets [page 15]

February 28th and 1st & 2nd
March

VERYAN PLAYERS' NEXT
PRODUCTION [page 11]

Monday 4 March soup lunch,
Portloe 12.30 pm

Veryan parish website
www.veryan.org

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

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Wedding at Veryan

Saturday 29 December 2012

RACHAEL ANNE PHILLIPS
&
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