

Parish Newsletter
Benefice of Veryan with Ruan Laniorne
September 2021

**The parishes of VERYAN and
RUAN LANIORNE**

Priest-in-Charge:
Vacancy

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(St Symphorian) Parish Church**
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(St Rumon) Parish Church**

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Hon. Secretary
Mrs Pat Farr [501599]

Hon. Treasurer
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Church services in our benefice in September

Sunday 5 September Trinity 14

9.30 am Holy Communion Ruan
10.30 am Morning Worship Portloe - Linda Richards
11 am Eucharist Veryan

Sunday 12 September Trinity 15

10.30 am Morning Worship Portloe
11 am Eucharist Veryan

Sunday 19 September Trinity 16

9.30 am Matins Ruan
10.30 am Morning Worship Portloe
11 am Eucharist Veryan

Sunday 26 September Trinity 17

9.30 am Holy Communion Portloe - Fr Doug
11 am Service of the Word Veryan - Linda Kerswill

Sunday 3 October Trinity 18

9.30 am Holy Communion Ruan
10.30 am Morning Worship Portloe
6 pm Harvest Evensong Veryan

Readings for September

Sunday 5 September Trinity 14

Proverbs 22, 1,2,8,9,22,23 *David Elliott*
James 2,1-10 & 14-17 *Linda Kerswill*

Sunday 12 September Trinity 15

Proverbs 1, 20-33 *Christine Edwards*
James 3, 1-12 *Sue Truscott*

Sunday 19 September Trinity 16

Proverbs 31, 10-31 *John Veness*
James 3, 13 to 4, 3 & 7-8a *Julia Pound*

Sunday 26 September Trinity 17

Esther 7, 1-6, 9, 10 & 9, 20-22 James 5, 13-20
Brian and Valerie Willis

Sunday 3 October Trinity 18

Harvest Evensong
Joel 2, 21-27 *David Elliott*
Matthew 6, 25-33 *Trounce Guy*

*Copies of the Newsletter are also available on our church websites
www.veryanchurch.org.uk; www.portloechurch.org.uk; www.ruanlaniornechurch.org.uk*

St Rumon's Church

The Church will be open for Private Prayer on
Sundays between 11.00 am and 5.00 p.m.
Wednesdays between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Veryan Church Flowers

High Altar		Porch
	4th September	
Ann Preston		Sue Fallick
	11th & 18th September	
Helen Robins		Catherine Taylor
	25th September (Wedding on 28th)	
Nicola Bush		Nicola Bush
	2nd October – Harvest List	

Veryan_100 Club Draw winner for July was Vivienne Phillips
- Membership Details from Sue Day 01872 501673

Portloe United Church

The Church will be open for Private Prayer on
Wednesdays and services on Sundays

News from Portloe

Our informal service of Morning Worship on 8 August was followed by the baptism of Maya, younger daughter of Katie Powell and Matt Horton. The church was full, everyone rejoicing in the now rare opportunity to get together to celebrate. Maya was officially and delightfully welcomed into the Church by the Rev'd Mark Pinnock, family and friends joining in with great enthusiasm.

It was such a joyous occasion and a particular pleasure to have Maya's great-grandparents there - Hilda and Colin Powell. They both looked so well, obviously revelling in their rôle as heads of such a dynasty.

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From the Registers

Baptism at Portloe - Sunday 8th August

Maya Isabella Horton
Daughter of Katy Powell and Matt Horton

Wedding at Veryan - Saturday 31st July

Jessica Jarvis and Radoslaw Kasprzak

Funeral at Veryan followed by cremation at Penmount - Tuesday 3rd August

Judith Mary Irene Rundle aged 57

Ruan Laniorne Church - Another tree goes!

I've just finished decorating the Vestry wall with all the latest risk assessments and health & safety policies. While doing this I noticed a few other notices needed up-dating too. Every year these must be updated and all of them have to be laminated because of the damp. I do wonder how many people ever look at them, but they have to be done.

When I recently painted the porch (the builder never got round to doing it) I also gave the noticeboard a spruce up and renewed/updated all the notices on there too.

You may think that's the end of it but no, every time we do any kind of work in the church, a risk assessment must be done.

What happened to the old days when you learnt from your mistakes. My son knew to make sure the branch was solid, after falling out of the tree, or in my case, I make sure I'm watching what my husband is doing with the sander, while I'm holding the door!

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TIDE TABLES: DAYTIME LOW TIDES AT CARNE FOR SEPTEMBER

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			1 06.53	2 08.22	3 09.33	4 10.31
5 11.22	6 12.08	7 12.51	8 13.32	9 14.10	10 14.47	11 15.22
12 16.01	13 16.46	14 17.46	15 06.24	16 08.02	17 09.47	18 10.51
19 11.42	20 12.27	21 13.07	22 13.43	23 14.15	24 14.42	25 15.05
26 15.22	27 15.42	28 16.13	29 17.04	30 18.58		

Full moon 20th New moon 7th

Veryan church news

First of all a huge **THANK YOU** to David T for painting the outer doors of the church porch - what a difference that has made!

Every five years we have to arrange for the church building to be inspected [**'the Quinquennial'**] and any necessary maintenance and repairs to be listed and carried out in the next five year period.

Our recent inspection identified a number of repairs that need to be done urgently, chiefly repairs to the roofs and 'rainwater goods' [launders and down-pipes] which should help to make the church watertight. Some can be done by volunteers [another huge thank you] but we will certainly have to find funds very soon for more complex professional work.

Fundraising has been difficult this year, with hardly any planned events, although we do get a regular income from our **100 Club** members. Unfortunately numbers are dwindling, so if you would like to support your local church [£5 a month] with the chance each month of winning a money prize, please contact our treasurer, Carol Hughes, or our 100 Club organiser Sue Day, for more details.

We have also signed up to the **Parish Giving** scheme, which is an easy way of giving a regular donation dedicated to your parish church, and if you pay tax we can reclaim gift aid as well. Details are on our church website or contact Carol for a form.

Our **church clock** is still silent and is baffling even David T, who has spent many hours puzzling over its innards; Cumbria Clocks, who regularly service the clock, are also currently busy working on Big Ben, but we have asked that when they plan to have an engineer anywhere in the far west, they add us to the list. We're grateful to the organisers of the Toy exhibition for agreeing to dedicate any proceeds to the clock repair fund.

And on a lighter note...

Veryan church is in need of a mouse monitor - a rôle so admirably undertaken for many years by the late Margery Truscott.



In spite of her regular claims for 'sixpence a tail' [quoting extracts from ancient churchwardens' account books] there is no pecuniary reward, but the gratification of receiving the gratitude of those stalwart few who at present regularly bait, and deal with, the several traps in church and vestry...

We are so grateful to Fr Doug and to Linda for their commitment in leading our **regular Sunday services**. Our PCC has discussed with them our services for the remainder of this year: usually this will be a Communion service with hymns except on the fourth Sunday of each month when Linda will lead Morning Worship. This is quite a short, non-Eucharistic service which contains readings, prayers and hymns and which is proving to be very popular.

We are also hoping also to reinstate an occasional sung Matins in due course.

Please however do check posters in case of last-minute alterations - we are still without a parish priest at present and Fr Doug is much in demand throughout the Roseland cluster parishes.

Even if you're not a regular attender, you might like to come to some of the following 'specials':

Sunday 3 October 6 pm
Harvest Festival evensong

Sunday 17 October 11 am

Fr Doug is away so

**BISHOP GRAHAM JAMES WILL TAKE
OUR SERVICE**

31 October 11 am

Service of commemoration

Especially remembering those families who because of pandemic regulations had to hold funerals/cremations with very limited numbers
[more details of this service in our October issue]

14 November 10.50 am

Remembrance Sunday, benefice service

Wednesday 15 December 6.30 pm

Service of Nine Lessons and Carols

Christmas Eve Midnight Mass and Christmas Day Eucharist as usual.

And finally, thank you to all those who, unsung, often unnoticed, voluntarily give time and talents - caring for and cleaning the church and preparing for services, keeping the churchyard tidy, ringing, flower arranging, regular maintenance...you know who you are and we are grateful.



**REMEMBRANCE
SUNDAY
14 NOVEMBER**

Yes, it's a long time ahead but if you or your organisation would like to join us at Veryan church on 14 November for the service on Remembrance Sunday to lay a wreath during the ceremony at the War Memorial, don't leave it too late to order one - and please let our churchwarden David know that you'd like to take part.

Veryan Players

Now that we can get together to rehearse and plan our next plays Veryan Players are excitedly waiting to start their 2021/2022 programme.

Whilst we have one play in the pipeline possibly for the Spring, we are starting preparations for a comedy or two at the end of November.

If you are interested in joining Veryan Players either to act, stage manage, make sets and props, staff the front of house team on performance nights then let us know by email to our secretary

Michelle Couch michellecouch72@gmail.com or by speaking to any of the Veryan Players you may know.

We'd love to see you.

Graham Webb

Veryan Parish Hall

I am pleased to say that from the 16th August Veryan Parish Hall is open once more for bookings.

We are asking hirers to take care when clearing down and leaving the hall to wipe down touch points (door handles, light switches etc.) to help against the spread of any viruses, as well as staying in line with Government advice of continuing to wear face coverings inside, regular hand washing (or sanitizer) and opening windows to allow fresh air through.

Our building work is continuing; after replacing the roof tiles and sorting out the damp at ground level our next step is internal improvements along with new heating. The fundraising is ongoing, and the works will continue from Autumn onwards.

We look forward to seeing you at the hall.

Please contact me on 501886 or wendyhopper01@btinternet.com to book.

Wendy Hopper

Veryan and District Autumn Show

Scarecrow Competition

As announced in last month's newsletter, sadly Veryan and District Autumn Show will not take place again this year

However, the Committee has decided to arrange a Scarecrow competition to be held over the weekend of 18th and 19th September 2021.

The competition is open to everyone from children to adults and any of the organisations in the village and surrounding district. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best scarecrows.

For an entry form please contact me, Ros Hocking, on 01872 501538 or by emailing ros.hocking@btinternet.com

Judith Rundle - RIP

The Roseland will not be the same without Judith.

Born in Treworlas in 1963, she moved "inland" before returning to live in Veryan for more than 25 years, recently moving to Gerrans, where she had attended primary school.

During her "second stint" on the Roseland she became a huge part of the community and one of the most recognisable and popular characters across the peninsula.

She was secretary of Roseland Rugby club for several years and was also brave enough to drive the team minibus to away matches. Evidence, if any were needed, of her strength and independence as a woman. Roseland Gig Club was another of her passions and she could always be relied upon to be as keen a socialiser as she was a rower.

She was an integral part of Veryan's Gala and Show Committees, and, after the former British Legion Hall was secured for the parish Judith was elected the first - and very energetic - chairman of the Parish Hall committee. Four regular 'events' were arranged each year, a summer party, Harvest supper, Christmas carol-singing and Christingle, and of course St Piran's Night where she starred, celebrating her beloved Cornwall.



Jude was involved in almost everything the community has to offer - she was a regular (together with her mum Tiny) at the monthly village markets where she sold rag dolls, preserves and cakes.

Her love of all things Cornish was always apparent and singing was another of her favourite pastimes, whether it was in the Scillonian Club during the World Gig Championships, after watching local rugby matches, or holed up in a pub at Christmas.

Many of those joyous occasions were spent in the company of her three daughters, from whom she was inseparable for more than 30 years. The "Rundle Bundle" did most things together and if they didn't, they'd be sure to tell each other about it shortly afterwards.

Everyone who met Judith will know and remember her as a true personality whose laugh was often heard before she'd entered the room.

Judith devoted her life to looking after so many others after bringing the girls up on her own, to caring for Tiny for so many years. The door at Conifers was always open.

'The girls' as Judith often referred to them as were her love and happiness in life. This took on another dimension when her grandsons Rufus and Billy joined the family, whom she loved dearly. Judith was an amazing mother, grandmother and friend who had the ability to make everyone smile with her fabulous humour and infectious laugh that would brighten everyone's day.

The family will be lost without Judith but her inspiration and strength will shine on through each of them who were so very proud of her and the life that she worked hard to give them.

- *May she rest in peace and rise in glory.*

This is a shortened version of the eulogy read by Fr Doug at Judith's funeral - Ed.

How does your garden grow?

In the past few weeks I have been pretty much confined to house and garden, being in the middle of what is described as ‘complex’ eye surgery. While I couldn’t dig, weed or generally keep the garden under control, I did wander round to see what was growing [‘taking over’ more like...]

Some plants seem to thrive however much I try to control them: take the American Pillar rose. . Specialist nurseries charge upwards of £20 for a small specimen. Cheaper options are available! Outside my front gate is a vigorous example that was a small piece casually stuck into roadside mud a few years ago. It needs hard pruning every year: do help yourself! a longish shoot will give you several specimens. It was I always understood introduced into the parish by my cousin Clifford Dowrick [Auntie Olive’s son] who attended agricultural/horticultural college at – I think - Usk, spotted it there and brought a plant home to Camels. It is ‘a vigorous rambler’ but controllable; the flush of single red blooms is spectacular.



Another easy-to-grow rose, and one also sold at over £20, is the white *rugosa* which has huge white single blooms and equally huge red hips in winter. Sold as a ‘shrub’ it is also ‘vigorous’ as I have recently discovered. Having managed to remove successfully a very large clump from the front border [well, Bob did, I stood and watched] a few weeks later we noticed new shoots appearing all over the lawn. Its roots certainly rambled even if the bush didn’t. Seemingly every piece of root will ‘take’. It has its feet in the old well, which may have helped it to thrive.

And there’s a third easy-to-grow rose, a cream beauty whose name I didn’t know but which grows all over the roadside wall of the garden lately cared for by our dear late friend Margaret Rounsevell. I cut [with permission!] a few pieces and stuck them into the border; it is



even more vigorous than the American Pillar, just as beautiful and has a very long flowering season. I’m pretty sure it’s ‘Alberic Barbier’, another £20 specimen from the posh nurseries. It hangs over my garden wall between the may tree [self sown] and the elder [ditto]. Do try a cutting!

Some flowers in the front border [I tend to concentrate on veg, which you can eat, rather than a fancy herbaceous display] have been there ever since I can remember, self-seeding with abandon: love-in-a-mist, sweet rocket, ‘jacob’s ladders’ [Byzantine lilies to the posh], a purple cranesbill, and eschscholzia, which Auntie Olive told me how to spell [always a stickler for the ‘proper’ names of flowers: ‘some people call them Californian Poppies; they are - SPELL IT, CHRISTINE’ – and I had to repeat ‘e-s-c-h-s-c-h-o-l-z-i-a’. Pot marigolds [‘calendula’ to Auntie O] self seed too – with the advantage of tasting good in a green salad. In the back garden I have fennel everywhere – and parsley [mother always said that parsley grew well ‘where the woman is the boss’...]

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