

ST. TEATH TIMEPIECE

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Thank you NHS!



Donald & Melania's cure for Covid.



Awaiting release from Cell 22
at Hillcrest Prison.

The MEWTON FAMILY in LOCKDOWN

FROM OUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR

Thursday, 6th May is the date of the **Local Elections** and in Cornwall this will include Cornwall Council, Town and Parish Councils, and the Police and Crime Commissioner. There are some key dates you should be aware of.

In order to vote in these elections, you will need to be registered to vote by **Monday 19th April**. You can do this on the gov.uk website: www.gov.uk/register-to-vote

Whilst a lot of work is going on behind the scenes to ensure that all Polling Stations are Covid safe you may this year prefer to register for a **Postal Vote**. This is an easy process, and you can do so for either a single election or all future elections. You will need to do this before **Wednesday 21st April**.
www.cornwall.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/elections/different-ways-to-vote/postal-voting/

If you would like to stand for election to your Parish Council then you will need to request a nominations pack from Cornwall Council. Once you have the pack you will then need to get two nominations from residents on the electoral role in your parish (a proposer and a seconder) and then get the form back to the Council by **4pm on Thursday 8th April**. You can contact the Council on: Telephone: 01209 614373
 Email: voter.registration@cornwall.gov.uk

All the Parish Councils in my division would very much welcome fresh members to put themselves forward as candidates and the process is sometimes misunderstood. At the local elections everyone stands down and there is no process by which existing parish councillors retain their role. Contested elections are good for local democracy and good for the wellbeing of villages and parishes. This is an especially exciting election for both St Teath and Delabole who will be both forming councils that will for the first time represent their individual residents. It is a very rewarding position for anyone who cares about their local community and is happy to put some time towards this.

If, like me, you intend to stand to be elected as the Cornwall Councillor for the new division of St Teath and Tintagel you will need to complete the same nomination form with the same deadline. Due to the boundary changes this division now contains the parishes of St Breward, Michaelstow, St Tudy, St Teath, Tintagel and of course the new parish of Delabole.

Canvassing for all candidates has been permitted by the government in the run up to the elections with guidance on how to keep this activity Covid safe, and I look forward to speaking to many of you before the 6th of May.

Dominic Fairman
Cornwall Councillor - St Teath, St Breward & Delabole
 07939 122303 dominic.fairman@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk

LOTTERY

If you wish to continue with your weekly payment to the Lottery please ring me and let me know. My telephone number is 01208 850497. Some people have already paid me subscriptions for this year. Subscriptions for 2021 started on 22nd December, so please let me know what you wish to do.

YVONNE TEW

VACCINE!

You eat hotdogs and McDonalds and you're saying you don't want the vaccine because you don't know what's in it ?!

APRIL 2021

EDITORIAL

Family gatherings were banned, church services were cancelled - Easter 2020 was like no other. Most of us thought life would be back to normal this year. Think again.

However, just as a daffodil bud starts to open giving a hint of the start of Spring, the first tentative signs of a return to "normality" are beginning to appear. Pupils are back at school which must be a relief to the children, parents and teachers who deserve medals after their ordeal of home learning.

All being well, non essential shops will open on April 12th, gyms can reopen, people can enjoy self catering holidays again (get ready for the influx of visitors) and, thank goodness, hairdressers can wield scissors and dryer again.

Last year Easter without church services just wasn't Easter for many people but this April will be different. After months of lockdown, St. Teath church will re-open for an Easter Day service, although everyone who wishes to attend must book in advance (ring Yvonne on 01208 850497) and social distancing and masks are still necessary. Hopefully the organ restoration will be finished, the new lighting will be sparkling and the church will be full of spring flowers.

I am trying to sound optimistic but there is no doubt that the past year has affected everyone, local businesses as well as individuals. With the closure of holiday cottages, many have lost a large part of their income - not only the owners and agents but all those who maintain holiday homes and serve the holidaymakers. So many places have had to close, others to operate only within very tight parameters.

That is why the Timepiece team has decided to reduce the cost of next year's adverts by 30% to support our local, loyal businesses which have been affected by the pandemic.

But our finances will be affected by the loss of advertising revenue and I am asking you to help. Our editor and her team have managed to provide a *Timepiece* throughout the last nightmare year, even when it has had to be online during the worst of the lockdown. Please support us now by giving something to help keep *Timepiece* going in the future.

Lynne has kindly agreed to have a donation box in the Post Office. Please give something even if it is the loose change after you have finished your shopping. Thank you.

BARBARA STRACHAN

Happy Easter to all our readers from everyone in the Timepiece team.

ST TEATH VILLAGE SHOP

When the village shop re-opens on Sunday 4th April, it will be renamed **St Teath Stores** and there will be some small changes to help the shop run more efficiently for both customers and staff. **The opening hours will be Monday – Friday (8am – 6pm) Saturday (8:30am – 6pm) Sunday (9am – 12pm).** The shop and the Post Office will be two separate businesses and are no longer under the same management. The shop re-opening is a positive start for the village, and I hope it will be used more than it was previously. I look forward to seeing all of you and returning to some form of a normal routine.

JESS

We wish Jess every success with her new venture. Let 's give her the support she deserves in bravely taking on this challenge. We all appreciate what a vital contribution the Post Office and shop make to village life, so let's do all we can to ensure their success. (ED)

ST TEATH PARISH COUNCIL

Councillors are: -

Delabole Ward – Cllrs. Gerald Heard, Pete Homans, Chris Keat, John Richards, Lance Rose, Andrew Stacey, Nev Turner.

St Teath Ward – Roger Lyle (Chairman), Tracey Kingdon (Vice Chairman), Darren French, Will Kitto.

Tuesday, 6th April 2021 will be the last meeting of the St Teath Parish Council that consists of the two Delabole and St Teath wards. Although this will be a sad time and the end of an era for the parish, it will also be exciting and bring new challenges for both villages. As from the election on the 6th May 2021 Delabole will have its own Parish Council. St Teath Parish Council will continue in its own ward.

If anyone is interested in becoming a Parish Councillor please have a look at the Cornwall Council website for information. Nomination packs will be available to download from the 22nd March 2021 and need to be returned to Cornwall Council by the 8th April 2021. Please get in touch if you have any questions.

There will be nine Councillors at Delabole and seven at St Teath.

At the time of writing, the interviews have been held for the Delabole Parish Clerk and whoever is appointed will set the day / date for the first Delabole Parish Council meeting. This will be soon after the May elections.

Future Meeting. The date of the next meeting is **Tuesday 6th April 2021 at 7.00pm**. This meeting will be held via Zoom. Please get in touch if you require the log in details.

Parish Council contact - Please have a look at our website www.stteathparishcouncil.gov.uk where you can send us a message.; or you can contact the parish council by email clerk@stteathparishcouncil.co.uk or phone on 01208 72789.

Please note this report is a brief update on Parish Council matters and further details including the minutes of each meeting can be found on the website.

Jenny Hoskin
Clerk to St Teath Parish Council

COMPLAINTS TO COUNCILS - extracts from actual letters from tenants.

- 1 50% of the walls are damp, 50% have crumbling plaster, and 50% are just plain filthy.
2. I wish to report that tiles are missing from the outside toilet roof. I think it was bad wind the other day that blew them off.
3. My lavatory seat is cracked, where do I stand?
4. I am writing on behalf of my sink, which is coming away from the wall.
5. Will you please send someone to mend the garden path. My wife tripped and fell on it yesterday and she is now pregnant.
6. I request permission to remove my drawers in the kitchen.
7. The toilet is blocked and we cannot bath the children until it is cleared.
8. Our lavatory seat is broken in half and is now in three pieces.
9. Our kitchen floor is damp. We have two children and would like a third, so please send someone round to do something about it.
10. This is to let you know that our lavatory seat is broke and we can't get BBC2.

NOTICE TO ALL CURRENT TIMEPIECE ADVERTISERS

In light of the Covid Pandemic and its impact on all businesses, we have decided that for the year commencing 1st April all current advertisers will receive a 30% reduction on their invoices.

As this will impact significantly on *Timepiece* finances, should you wish to make a donation or to pay the full year's cost of your advertisement, this will be most gratefully accepted.

Timepiece Editorial Team



ICYCLES IN THE WOOD

Our thanks to REG PAYNE for sharing this stunning photo with us.

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

Spring is sprung! I hope you have been able to enjoy the wonderful annual display of crocus in the churchyard on one of these sunny days - back to wind and rain as I write! We too are looking forward to being 'sprung' from Lockdown number 3, although we know we have to be cautious and take it step-by step, slow and steady. We are praying for our school, its staff and the pupils, as they returned to class this week.

At the church we have decided, subject to the infection rates remaining low, to re-open for services on **Easter Sunday 4th April**: when we will have a celebration of being together, of hope for a more 'normal' future, and especially of the amazing resurrection of Jesus that gives us hope for the long term, no matter what happens here and now.

Our services will still be subject to the Covid restrictions of limited numbers, social distancing, masks etc and sadly, only one singer will be allowed (hopefully Gareth will be in good voice!) but celebrate we will! If you would like to join us, you will be very welcome, but please get in touch with me, or with Churchwarden, Yvonne Tew to book a place – who would have thought we would ever have to limit the numbers of those coming to church!

Even if you do not wish to attend a service, please feel free to pop into the church at other times (on Tuesdays or Saturdays) and see the lovely Easter decorations, our new improved lighting and the restored organ and maybe enjoy a quiet moment of reflection or prayer whilst you are there.

Let's hope that this Spring sees the start of our beating this virus – but in the meantime continue to stay safe and God bless you and your loved ones this Easter season.

Angela Cooper, Rector
(tel 01840 212468)

CHURCH SERVICES FOR APRIL

SUNDAY 4th APRIL	11 am EASTER SERVICE
SUNDAY 11th APRIL	11 am MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY 18th APRIL	11 am CHORAL COMMUNION
SUNDAY 25th APRIL	11 am MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY 2nd MAY	11 am CHORAL COMMUNION

We are planning on being able to hold the above services but social distancing must still be obeyed and facial covering must be worn.

The church will continue to be open on Tuesday and Saturday from 10am to 4pm for PRIVATE PRAYER.

ST TEATH SCHOOL REPORT

Thank goodness! We have children back in school at long last. I know parents will be heaving a great sigh of relief, so I think are pupils. On our first day back we had 100% attendance and everybody seems thrilled to be back - staff, children and parents. Remote learning has been a wonderful experience for many, but the absence of school has helped us to realise just how important it is to be in a warm, welcoming environment surrounded by our friends.

Having completed countless risk assessments and created more bubbles, we now have a Covid-secure environment, with staff testing twice a week and pupils hand-washing and sanitising. It hardly feels like the school environment we remember, but at least we are here.

Fingers crossed that as infection rates continue to fall, we shall get to a point in the summer when life can return to normal. We have activities, performances and adventures planned, so let's hope things continue to go in the right direction and restrictions can be lifted safely.

Phil Banks

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Headteacher

St Teath School

Chief Executive Officer

North Cornwall Learning Trust.



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COMMUNITY BUS NEWS

The Community Bus will be resuming the Friday trips to Tesco on **Friday 7th May**, with of course all the usual COVID measures. At the moment this will have to be a bookable service. Please ring Tom Imber on 01208 592711 to book.

We have been very fortunate to receive a COVID grant of £3,150.70 from Cornwall Council. This money will make up for our loss of funds during the last year and is very welcome. It is down to the supreme efforts of Di Cox that we were awarded this grant. So many thanks to Di for all her hard work.

COVID restrictions allowing, we are considering planning some much-needed day trips from September onwards to gardens/houses etc, so look out for these later in the year.

Please look out for further information regarding the Community Bus service in next month's Timepiece.

CARNIVAL!

The Carnival Committee are pleased to announce that the CARNIVAL will go ahead this year, all being well and Covid regulations permitting.

Look out for more details dreckly.

A METHODIST MINISTER'S VIEW

When this article appears in print your minds will be focussed on Easter and you may well be asking yourselves what are the links between the events of the first Easter and 21st Century living?

We are, of course, limited in our activity at the present time because of the Covid Pandemic, hence Easter will not be marked in the usual ways in Churches or in wider society. For many in this country Easter is the first holiday opportunity in the year, whilst for those who are involved with our Churches it is a time of marking Jesus' experiences of betrayal, trial, and Crucifixion prior to his Resurrection on that first Easter Sunday. These events speak to us of God's love for people, his willingness to forgive, and invitation to New Life following his path for us. The outworking of this amongst the first followers of Jesus can be read about in the book of Acts – the fifth book in the New Testament of our Bibles, but still the 'New Life' is working out in the lives of people today which is the link with that first Easter.

Some of you will probably watch the '*Songs of Praise*' programme on Sundays – if so, you will have heard the stories of three former Welsh Rugby players who have found fulfilment in the Christian faith in recent years. 'Changed Lives' and 'New Life'.

Another example of faith working out in the lives of people was seen quite recently when two members of the House of Lords, who happen to be involved with the Methodist Church, sponsored an amendment to the Trade Bill currently working its way through Parliament. The Rev. Lord Griffiths and Lord Boateng proposed that steps should be taken to ensure that we do not enter into Trade Agreements with countries in which there is evidence of genocide. The amendment was carried by 367 votes to 214, but is not popular in 10, Downing Street. This is Christian faith in action in the decision-making structures of our country.

Another example of Christian faith in action can be seen in the nationwide network of Foodbanks, which has evolved over the last 13 years. Most Foodbanks were initiated by local Church groups to meet what were thought in 2008 to be local needs for a short time. Foodbanks are now busier than ever, and other initiatives have developed from them such as Community Larders and debt counselling opportunities. Without the volunteer help this movement would not exist. As you look through our social history many care movements have Christian roots.

All of the above illustrates that our Easter faith still matters in our 21st Century, and we are all invited to share in it.

Every Blessing,

Bryan Ede.

CONDOLENCES

We were very sorry to receive the following sad news and send our condolences and deepest sympathy to Hilary, Chloe and Thea and all Keith's family and friends.

KEITH GARWOOD 22nd October 1943—1st February 2021

Keith sadly died on February 1st of Lewy Body Dementia and Covid at a Nursing Home in Hampshire near his daughters Chloe and Thea. He lived at Trevellan for nearly 70 years and was known by many locally.....especially in latter years as he walked up to the village daily with his dog Nancy to get the newspaper .

Hilary ,Chloe and Thea wish to acknowledge and thank friends and neighbours for their kind messages of condolence and their support during his awful illness and following his death. He will be hugely missed by all his family.

THANKS

KEVIN & SUE HARGRAVE have been overwhelmed by the good wishes and condolences received on the passing of both Kevin's parents and would like to say a very big thank-you to you all.

The village owes a debt of gratitude to **GERALD BLEWETT** for his considerable hard work and persistence in clearing a large briar patch in the churchyard. Not only has this effort made the whole area look much tidier - from both village and church side - but a number of interesting gravestones have been uncovered. Keep going Gerald!

PATRICK



VOLUNTEER GRASSCUTTERS

It's that time of the year again: grasscutters needed!

The first cut of the churchyard grass will be on **Tuesday 6th May**. Anyone who'd like to join us to help, please phone Gerald on 07770 568870.

The postponed 2020 Grasscutters Dinner is currently planned for July. Look forward to seeing you all in May!

A THOUGHT

There are two kinds of people: 1) those who do the work and 2) those who take the credit for it. Try to be in the first group, there's less competition there.

Indira Gandhi

THE HISTORY OF PENGENNA MANOR

By Richard Blewett. (PART !)

For all those readers who have attended social or cultural events at Pengenna and have wondered about the origins and past of this beautiful old house, Richard has now compiled a detailed and fascinating history of what is one of our area's oldest homes. Although most of Pengenna's land is in St Teath parish, the house itself is just over the border in St Kew, but we'll ignore this anomaly. Now read on

Pengenna started life 800 years ago during the mid-mediaeval period, as a very modest farmstead 'hall': just one large, two-storey room. Animals would have been kept at one end, safe from raiders or bad weather, with the humans living and sleeping at the other end. It would have had wooden shutters on timber windows (no fancy glass at this point) and an open hearth in the middle of the room, with the smoke twisting up and out through the thatched roof. There are no records to tell us who lived there, as the house was too modest, and this was about 200 years after the famous Domesday Book's survey of land-holdings.

Scroll forwards 300 years to the 1520s and the reign of Henry VIII when members of the prominent Pentyre family (linked with Pentire Point) are in residence at Pengenna. John and Joan Pentyre (née Arundell) have upgraded the original dwelling by adding a couple of extra rooms, an upstairs floor, stone mullioned windows with diamond panes of leaded glass and the latest Tudor technology — fireplaces with chimneys! The oldest reference to Pengenna, that we have found so far, is from this time, a **1538** legal paper held in the Rashleigh family records at Kresen Kernow, the County archives in Redruth. The document proves ownership by John and Joan's son, William Pentyre, after his father's death in 1524. Written in Latin on calfskin vellum, Pengenna appears as 'Pengennowe'. [See Photo 1 opposite]

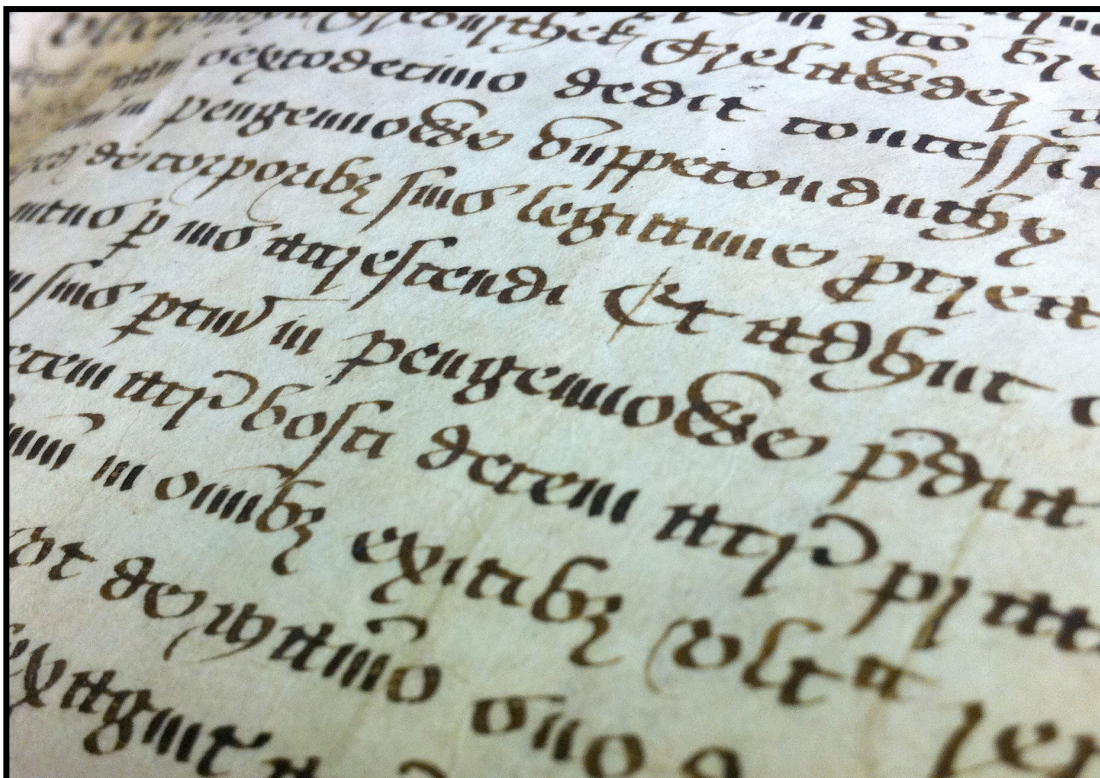
Move forwards another 50 years to the reign of Elizabeth I when unknown residents, possibly still the Pentyre family embark on a massive building project — adding a *three-storey*, (very unusual for this time) 15-room 'extension'. An entire new frontage to the house is created with adjoining north wing, comprising 8 new bedrooms, a drawing room, parlour, great hall and even a private family chapel.

By the turbulent times of the English Civil War (1642–51), new owners are in residence. The Reverend Thomas Pocock, his wife Honor and their children Edward, Mary, Thomas and Honor live at Pengenna, although the Rev Pocock is actually vicar of Morwenstow and of the village of Peter Tavy on Dartmoor. This was a time when vicars could live very well off church tithes whilst residing elsewhere. Records for both those parishes show that services were run by a series of curates, with Thomas Pocock's name appearing only fleetingly here and there. Although he would have been regarded as an absentee vicar, the parishioners of Peter Tavy clearly thought enough of Pocock to erect a fine memorial inside the church in his honour to thank him for seeing them through the terrible Civil War.

A character of great interest and scholarship is Thomas's father, Dr Edward Pocock, who was the first chair of Arabic and Hebrew at the University of Oxford. He travelled the Middle East extensively during the early 17th Century, charting and translating the ancient languages. He is buried in the Choir in Christ-church Oxford, where there is also a bust of him. Two fine paintings from different stages of his life hang in the Bodleian Library in Oxford. In the grounds of the university grows an astonishingly large and ancient Syrian plane tree that was planted from seed by Dr Pocock in 1636. Still thriving, its trunk is 9m in diameter. This tree is thought to be the inspiration behind Lewis Carroll's poem *Jabberwocky*. (TO BE CONT'D)

With this tantalisingly brief glimpse of the illustrious Dr Pocock's life, we take our leave of Pengenna until next month when we shall return to follow its residents into the 18th and 19th centuries.

PENGENNA MANOR



The first reference to Pengenna in a document dated 1538.



The very first photograph of Pengenna in 1875

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Walking around the village recently I have sadly noticed a lot of rubbish lying or being blown around. Whilst some people may be reluctant to litter-pick at these times, could we encourage everyone to be responsible for their own litter and live up to our reputation of being a caring village?

TRACY K.

We have unfortunately had two artificial spiral twist topiary trees, together with their pots, stolen from outside the front of our cottage. They were approx. 1m high and quite heavy, so we assume they were loaded into a vehicle. We cannot say precisely when this happened but possibly during the weekend of the 27th/28th February. Our cottage fronts onto the main road through the village (directly opposite Kevin's butchers shop), so we wonder whether anyone may possibly have seen or heard someone acting suspiciously in the village around that time, or indeed whether anyone else has had items stolen from their gardens recently.

Whilst we realise that this was most probably the act of an opportunist thief travelling through the village, we consider it worthwhile to make all St Teath villagers aware of this incident and urge everyone to be extra vigilant. Keep an eye out for anyone or anything that could be regarded as acting in a suspicious manner. If by chance anyone does have any information and would be happy to share it with us we would be very grateful to hear from you via the Timepiece team.

Thank you.

LIZ & ALAN BOWLER
Hawthorn Cottage

As a regular dog-walker along Trevilley Lane, I am tired of coming upon large heaps of evidence that the owner of what appears to be a dog of considerable size is not behaving in a responsible manner and is failing to pick up after his/her dog. I would like to remind this person that allowing a dog to foul the pavement - and specifically the grassy area in front of the flats where elderly people live - is a public offence for which you can be fined. Please take more care in future.

Name supplied.

A FEW MORE PROFOUND THOUGHTS FROM DELABOLE BILL

If we are so clever, why is it that as we develop our civilisation we are prepared to destroy our natural world?

You will find plenty of people who can tell you where you went wrong, but very few who can tell you how you can go right.

If you can make a point without making an enemy, you can be a diplomat.

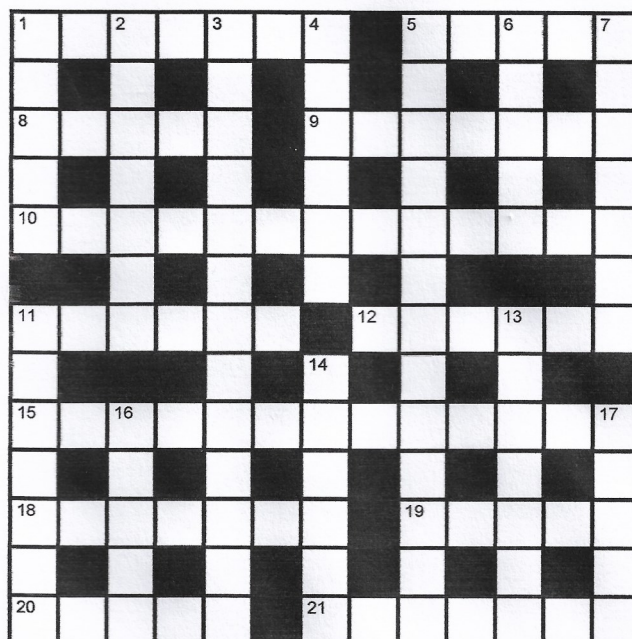
When you think about it, animals are clever creatures, they never take more than they need in order to have enough.

Middle age is when your idea of getting ahead is simply keeping up.

(Thanks as always to David Jasper for these wise words.)

Across

- 1 Military airplane has unstable iron girth (7)
- 5 Brown hue seen on removing hydrogen from Hull estuary (5)
- 8 Separate initially after putting all regions together (5)
- 9 Rested badly at point of barren areas (7)
- 10 Herald doubles confusion of scapula (8,5)
- 11 Dog consumed member of the clergy (6)
- 12 Narrow passage of water is southern characteristic (6)
- 15 Channel changer shakes cool tormentor (6,7)
- 18 Knitted and knotted lone owl (7)
- 19 Nationalist paramilitary group with Alan Davies vehicle for Baghdad resident (5)
- 20 Amount produced idly shaking with energy (5)
- 21 Golly! EU transformation is a Christmas treat (4,3)



Down

- 1 Tires - strong at first then falls behind (5)
- 2 Half happy with love affair giving attractive and exciting quality (7)
- 3 Gossiped as name holds the opening motorcycle race in awfully late delayed start (6-7)
- 4 Steering mechanism takes Russian leader to source of milk (6)
- 5 Little factual basis to the swimming Istanbul tunas! (13)
- 6 Muslim garment starts by using recycled knitware again (5)
- 7 Deep admiration for dishevelled spectre (7)
- 11 Vehicle absent of aniseed flavoured seeds (7)
- 13 Broadcast man heard in long distance communication (7)
- 14 Minimal in quantity of tin found in animal pen (6)
- 16 Elk from low London area (5)
- 17 Form of dishonesty covered by unwisely ingratiating oneself (5)

Answers on page 14

WISDOM BEYOND THEIR YEARS

A Primary School Teacher presented each child in her class with the 1st half of a well-known proverb and asked them to come up with the remainder of the proverb.

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|---|-------------------------------|
| 1. <i>If at first you don't succeed ...</i> | get new batteries |
| 2. <i>Don't change horses ...</i> | until they stop running |
| 3. <i>Strike while the ...</i> | bug is close |
| 4. <i>It's always darkest before ...</i> | Daylight Saving Time |
| 5. <i>You can lead a horse to water but ...</i> | how? |
| 6. <i>Don't bite the hand that</i> | looks dirty |
| 7. <i>No news is</i> | impossible |
| 8. <i>A miss is as good as a ...</i> | Mister. |
| 9. <i>If you lie down with dogs, ...</i> | you'll stink in the morning |
| 10. <i>Where there's smoke there's ...</i> | pollution |
| 11. <i>Happy the bride who.....</i> | gets all the presents |
| 12. <i>A penny saved is ...</i> | not much |
| 13. <i>Two's company, three's the ...</i> | Musketeers |
| 14. <i>Don't put off till tomorrow what you ...</i> | put on to go to bed |
| 15. <i>Laugh and the whole world laughs with you, cry and ...</i> | you have to blow your nose |
| 17. <i>Children should be seen and not ...</i> | spanked or grounded |
| 18. <i>You get out of something only what you ...</i> | see in the picture on the box |
| 19. <i>When the blind lead the blind ...</i> | get out of the way |
| 20. <i>A bird in the hand ...</i> | is going to poop on you |

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A LAST LAUGH....

One minute you're young and fun and the next you're turning down the stereo in the car so that you can see better.

I can't find my Hi-Vis jacket.

Demand your money back.

What rhymes with orange?

No it doesn't.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1.cloudy 4.Spumes 9.Tornado 10.Luxor 11.lists 12. awfully 13.disapproval 18.canteen 20.pious 22.lyric 23.lapwing 24.tussle 25,greens

DOWN: 1.cattle 2.ogres 3.Dead Sea 5.pilaf 6.maxilla 7.strays 8.solar panels 14.innards 15.on paper 16.ocelot 17.usages 19.excel 21.opine

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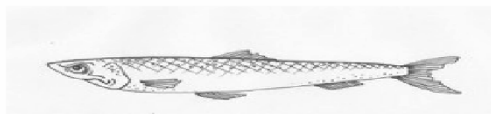
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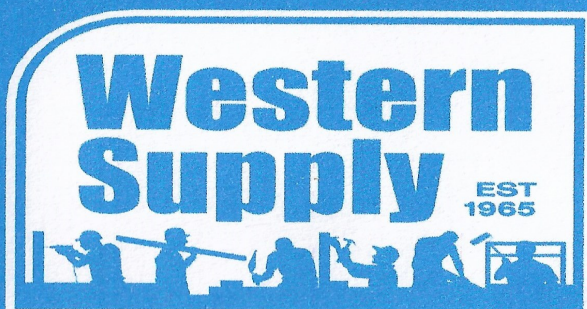
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23rd Happy Birthday to ELAINE, our staunch supporter in Ealing with love from all your friends in St Teath.

24th Lots of Love and Birthday Wishes to CHLOE from Mum, Dad, Jay, Grandma, Grandad, Tash & Andy and all your friends in the village. Have a great day and a great year!

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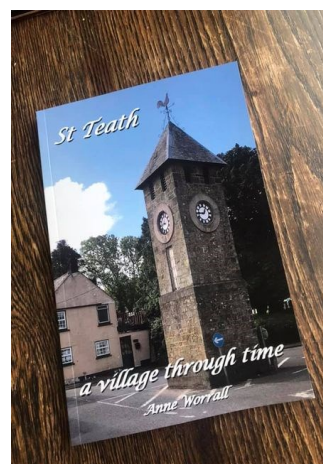
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