

ST. TEATH TIMEPIECE

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A February sunrise to gladden the heart despite lockdown.

We know we have some wonderful photographers out there, so now is your chance to show off your skills and share with our readers the beautiful - or amusing - moments that have had you reaching for your cameras during lockdown . Please send us your photos (by the deadline of 10th March) and we will choose the best ones to adorn the cover of April's edition of TIMEPIECE. Thank you.

GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY!

St Teath Post Office will reopen on 1st March.

The village shop will reopen, all being well, on Sunday, 4th April.

WHAT A LUCKY VILLAGE !

It has been said on many occasions that we are incredibly lucky to have in this small village probably the best pub, store, butcher's shop and café for miles around.

Unfortunately for Barry he has been unable to remain open during lockdown, undoubtedly causing much consternation among his regulars but I'm sure they will make up for lost time when lockdown comes to an end - whenever that might be.

Lynne gave us all the New Year blues when she announced that the shop and Post Office would be closing at the end of January. We could not imagine the village without Lynne and her shop. I wonder if the sigh of relief and cheer were heard as far away as Wadebridge when it became clear that the shop was being taken over and Lynne would be running the Post Office. It is now beholden upon us all to use the shop as much as possible.

Then we have Kevin! Where on earth would we find another butcher who is always there for us and without fail goes that bit further to make sure that we get the best possible service? His 'one person at a time' policy has given us a sense of security when in his shop and the conversations we have with friends and strangers when queueing outside certainly make for a more pleasant lockdown. The length of the queue outside his shop on occasions and the size of some of his orders are testament to the quality of his meat.

Next comes Kerri and her ladies who have opened the café for take-away service. And what delightful offerings there are. From delicious home-made food, hot drinks and the most mouth-watering cakes and pastries. - none of which is fattening of course. They are certainly worth it even if they are!

Then we come to the ladies and gentlemen who produce the *Timepiece* each month. I believe they would go through hell and high water (and I am sure they often do) to get the *Timepiece* to us. Well done all of you.

We are probably all guilty of taking these unsung heroes for granted, until we realise that they might not be here one day.

MAY I, ON BEHALF OF THE ENTIRE VILLAGE, OFFER YOU ALL OUR SINCEREST
GRATITUDE AND RESPECT.

(from an appreciative villager. Name supplied)

THANKS

I would like to say a huge THANK YOU, to everyone who helped with the Christmas Lights this year, in whatever capacity no matter how small. These people kindly gave up their weekends and spare time, in all weathers, to make our village such an amazing sight. What a fantastic job they all did, and in such difficult times. It was just the boost that we all needed.

Although I have decided to take a step back this year, after 23 years, I know that our dedicated team of helpers will continue to light up our wonderful village, (like no other) for many years to come.

WELL DONE EVERYONE

Tricia Richardson.

TIMEPIECE would like to apologise to TRICIA for not including this message in the last issue, although it was received in plenty of time and we have no excuse.. Sorry, Tricia! (ED)

EDITORIAL

This month's editorial is a very personal one from Barbara, describing the way she feels about lockdown. Everyone is experiencing this phenomenon in a different way and we hope that by giving Barbara's very honest view of the situation we might encourage readers to write to us and share their own feelings and experiences, good or bad, during this unusual time. (ED)

This has been a unique year and one we would not wish to live through again. Thank goodness there is hope now that gradually life may return to a semblance of normality in the months ahead. Indeed, by the time you read this, there may be news about lockdown restrictions being lifted, perhaps all children will be back in the classroom, families will be able to meet again.

However, at the risk of being called a killjoy or worse. I admit to being wary and anxious. After months of living within four walls, am I ready, do I really want to go out and socialise again?

When I received my vaccination at the showground (yes, I am one of the lucky ones but now you know how old I am!), the lovely nurse told me that many people had confided how nervous they were about leaving their homes. The vaccination didn't bother them, going out did.

I think there are a number of reasons. The pandemic hasn't gone away - won't there still be risks in meeting friends and mixing socially? How many of us would feel comfortable about going to a social event even in the summer when the youngsters, the over 50s, will have been vaccinated with the 40 plus group queuing for their turn?

I suspect that it will be a long time before we are happy to go to coffee mornings and club meetings again. Do I really want to return to my second home in the church hall kitchen, if invited to help with events again?

There are people like me who are natural recluses. Don't misunderstand me. I miss my family more than I can say but, as time goes on and you spend every day at home, venturing outside becomes more and more difficult. I can't be the only person who hasn't seen the inside of a supermarket for a year. Going to the postbox is an achievement.

Fortunately there are wonderfully sociable St.Teath people who are always welcoming and kind and will probably be among the first to venture out. Who could resist a warm smile from Lorraine? Or Tash? Or Kerri? I suspect they will be among the ones to lead us back to normal. As Boris would say, we may need to take "baby steps" but we will get there.

May I just add a word of thanks to the people who are staffing the vaccination centres at the showground and Bodmin medical centre. The stewards are cheerful and welcoming despite freezing temperatures and bitterly cold winds. The vaccination staff are wonderful and the whole system is incredibly efficient.

Thanks to them, the brilliant scientists and the NHS staff, we are facing a better summer.

Thank you to every one of them.

BARBARA STRACHAN

FROM OUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR

February is an important month in Local Government as Councils and Police and Crime Commissioners set their Council Tax increases. I say 'increases' deliberately, because there is a clear expectation from Government around how much both Councils and Commissioners will raise Council Tax each year. Both get a proportion of funding direct from the Government assuming that they will each locally take the maximum increase in Council Tax allowed in any year.

The increase from Cornwall Council this year will almost certainly be 1.99% - subject to a vote at Full Council on the 23rd February. It goes without saying that the Covid pandemic has made nonsense of the Council's four-year plan with many extraordinary and unexpected additional expenses to be met. Some of this has since been met by one-off grants from Government but the true cost of the crisis will not be known for some considerable time.

There is also an additional 3% being levied explicitly for Adult Social Care. The pandemic has further put back the government promise of a funding reform for Adult Social Care and in the meantime, they have chosen to fund the increases in demand and cost through the Council Tax Precept. The necessity of freeing up hospital beds during the different waves of the pandemic has put an enormous strain on the social care sector.

Finally, the Police and Crime Commissioner has chosen to raise an additional £15 on a typical band D property to fund some of the extra police promised, meet the priorities of the Chief Constable, and improve the 101-reporting system.

Slightly better news comes from your Parish Council. One of the early benefits of the creation of a new parish for Delabole is that the budget for both villages has been given greater scrutiny this year. It has been my responsibility to set the precept for Delabole for next year as the new council will not be in place until after the local elections. This involved a detailed look at the running expenses and the considerable levels of reserves that have built up over the last few years.

Both St Teath Parish Council and I have come to a broadly similar decision to reduce the precept by around 25% which will still comfortably cover each parish's day-to-day expenses for the next year whilst leaving the large reserves in place for the new councils in May to invest in the villages.

Dominic Fairman

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COMMUNITY BUS NEWS

During Lockdown we will not be running the usual trips to Truro and Wadebridge. We hope to get back to normal service as soon as Lockdown ends.

TWO VIEWS OF THE PANDEMIC

It is unfortunate that this pandemic is happening.

No, it is fortunate that this pandemic is happening and I am not harmed by it.

MARCUS AURELIUS

ST TEATH SCHOOL REPORT

So what has changed in school since our last issue of *Timepiece*? Not very much. But what I do know is this: staff, parents and community have continued to respond in the most wonderful of ways. They say that a crisis really brings out the best in people and that is certainly the case here.

Staff have moved well beyond their comfort zones, delivering live lessons *throughout every school day*. Appearing publicly in people's front rooms is not easy, but teachers and support staff have been amazing. I know this, not only from the small number of lessons that I have managed to visit, but from the constant letters, emails, cards, flowers, cakes, chocolates and more that keep arriving at the front door of the school. The staff in school have also been fantastic, in facilitating remote learning for over 20 children every day, they have become IT technicians, teachers, caterers, support and more. Everybody is pitching in and making sure learning continues.

Parents too continue to show how resourceful they can be. The quality of work that we are seeing is quite exceptional. If I am ever short of teachers or support staff, I have now seen the reservoir of talent among parents from which I can draw. We have now been doing this for 6 weeks and pupils, staff and parents have all shown amazing resilience.

On top of that, our community has continued to shine. I have received yet more lap-tops and donations over the last few weeks, so thank you all very much for your support in ensuring that none of our pupils is disadvantaged.

It is my sincere hope that when I next write a piece for *Timepiece* I shall be able to tell you of our return to school. Fingers crossed for good news on the 22nd...

Phil Banks

Headteacher
St Teath School
Chief Executive Officer
North Cornwall Learning Trust.



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A FEW MORE THOUGHTS FROM DELABOLE BILL

Worry is what we do over things that never happen.

Next time your mind goes blank, turn the sound off as well.

Why is it that the neighbours' party is never noisy if you are there?

People may think you are stupid, but they won't know for certain till you open your mouth.

All British people are willing - some to work and some to let them. (We are lucky in St. Teath in that we have more workers than shirkers.)

D.J.

A METHODIST MINISTER'S VIEW

When we set out on a New Year, future events seem a long way off, but already we are in the season of Lent and looking toward to celebrating Easter on the first weekend in April.

The date of Easter is governed by the date of the first full moon after the Spring Equinox on March 21st. I knew that the phases of the Moon governed the date of our Christian Festival and the Muslim Season of Fasting, Ramadan and thanks to my wife reading an article in her weekly magazine I discovered that the dating of the Chinese New Year follows a similar phenomenon. Three of the Major Festivals in the World all dated by the cycle of nature.

In our current way of life, we make more of celebrating at Christmas than we do at Easter, although in our house we have been known to eat the last of the Christmas puddings on Easter Day. It is however interesting to ponder that without the events of that first Easter we would probably not have the tradition of celebrating at Christmas. It seems to me that we celebrate the birth of Jesus, God's Son, because he suffered the agony of death by crucifixion as the Saviour of the World, for the benefit of all humankind, just as we celebrate the birth dates of other saints and martyrs. In our Bible we have four accounts of the last days of Jesus' life, and just two short accounts about his birth. For those who brought together the early manuscripts to compile a book of writings about God and Jesus, the events of Easter – the trial, the sufferings, the Crucifixion and Resurrection were of utmost importance.

The messages of Christmas include those of Jesus being born as 'Saviour', and 'Immanuel' which means 'God is with us'. In preparing his followers for what lay ahead of him Jesus talked about his Father sending a "Helper who will stay with you forever" (John 14:16), who would come amongst them when he went away (John 16:7). Jesus also said to his followers on the last occasion that he shared with them "I will be with you always, to the end of the age" (Matthew 28:20). This is an important link between our Christmas and Easter celebrations, and the promise can be important for us all and the way of the world if we accept it.

Every blessing in the coming days and through Eastertide.

BRYAN EDE

CONDOLENCES

We send our condolences to SUE— key member of the *Timepiece* team - and KEVIN HARGRAVE on the loss of both Kevin's parents to Covid-19. This is such a cruel disease that robs people of the chance to share their loved one's last moments. Our deepest sympathy and love go out to you both at this very sad time..

News has also reached us of the recent death of DON MAYNARD whom older villagers may remember as the owner of St Teath Garage in the 1960s. Don took over the garage from Harold Burden and eventually sold it to John Treleven in 1969, when he moved to Wadebridge. We send our condolences to Don's family and friends.

WHAT IS OUR CHURCH DOING IN LOCKDOWN?

As you may know, in this latest lockdown the Government has allowed churches to stay open for public worship and private prayer - with a risk assessment and Covid 19 precautions in place. Here at St Teath Church we were already Covid secure for weekday visitors and Sunday Services, with 'touch point' sanitising, restricted numbers in distanced seating, hand sanitising, masks etc.

Since the first lockdown, not everyone had returned to Sunday services: some members continued to self-isolate, some were cautious about mixing with others, so, as we have since last March, we have continued to post or email out a weekly letter with news and prayer requests along with a written service sheet for people to follow at home if they prefer.

This time round, with the threat of the new Covid variant and the increased infection rate in Cornwall, our Church Council considered the options and, despite the Government's go-ahead, decided to suspend public worship for the time being. We did not feel it was wise to encourage people to gather together and, in addition, we wanted to stand in solidarity with the wider community where so many activities were not permitted. This was not an easy decision to make as we love to meet together, but the fact remains that we *can* worship and pray at home so why, we thought, should we be allowed to meet in church when we can't meet in the cafe or the pub? Weddings are not currently permitted by law, except in very special circumstances but funeral services (with limited numbers) can and do still take place in church.

We were pleased though, to be able to keep the church open for private prayer for those wanting to visit in the course of their daily exercise. This had to be restricted to two days a week: Tuesday and Saturday to reduce the need for anyone to take the risk of daily sanitising.

We continue to keep in touch with one another by phone and email of course and the occasional wave over the garden gate, and to offer help where needed and a few meetings have taken place on Zoom – who knew what that was before all this?

Our newest venture has been to offer a service on-line. A few meet on Zoom each Sunday and, using the written service which has already been sent out to everyone, we stream the service to our Facebook page: *Camel-Allen Churches*, where you are welcome to watch or join in each week live at 10.30am or the recording at any time thereafter – or indeed join us on Zoom if you prefer. It's a bit clunky still, as we're learning the ropes, (me trying to speak to everyone without 'muting' myself, for example, though some think it's better that way!) but it's great to be able to see one another, share in the readings and prayers, join in (muted) with the hymns as Gareth sings, and chat together afterwards!

How long will all this go on, who knows? But God is not locked-down and the Church is still active - and praying for you! If you would like to know more, receive the weekly service, join in on-line, or have a specific prayer request, please do get in touch.

In the meantime, take care, stay safe and God bless.

Angela.

Rector of St Teath, Delabole, Lanteglos, Camelford and Advent.

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Please note that church opening times and any changes to the above arrangements will be posted and updated on the church door.

AN UPDATE FROM THE CHURCH HALL

Of all the brilliant amenities in our village that have been affected by the pandemic, the Church Hall is one of the few that has sadly remained closed since last March. The many new rules and regulations for COVID have prevented the committee from reopening the hall in between lockdowns and, unlike the Community Centre, we were not eligible for a £10,000 grant in the first round of Cornwall Council COVID funding.

So almost 12 months on, this means that we have generated zero income from hiring out the hall. Thankfully, at the start of December we received an early Christmas present: a very welcome grant of £3,000 after the Council released further COVID funding for organizations that missed out in the first round. This will help to pay for the hall's continued running costs, notably insurance (almost £1,000), licences, maintenance, cleaning and utilities charges. We are waiting to hear the outcome of a further grant application we made to the Council in January for a similar amount, which should help us with the costs of reopening safely, as and when restrictions allow.

To get everything back up and running, it is likely that we will need to do a fundraiser when we can, harking back to the fantastic efforts of the village in 2004 when the last refurbishment took place (**see photos**). We are now a registered charity, so if anyone wishes to make a donation in the meantime, please speak to any of the committee members (Rupert Down, Lon Evans, Eileen Treby, Jean Nicholls) or contact me, Secretary, Anne Blewett on 07778 422717 or by email: anne.blewett@gmail.com

The committee members would also like to say a huge thank you to David Jasper, who after many years of service (including as Secretary) has decided to resign from the committee. Thank you for all your work, David, and enjoy spending more time with your dahlias!

Finally, thank you to all in the village and beyond for your continued support during these strange times. We look forward to the day when we can welcome you back to our wonderful hall!

Anne Blewett (Secretary)



The start of the renovations in 2004



Photos showing the refurbishment of the Church Hall that took place in 2004

ACTUAL NOTES WRITTEN ON HOSPITAL CHARTS BY DOCTORS

(WHO ARE CLEARLY OVERWORKED AND UNDER STRESS):

The patient's medical history has been remarkably insignificant with only a 40-pound weight gain in the past three days.

The patient is tearful and crying constantly. She also appears to be depressed.

Occasional, constant, infrequent headaches

Patient has chest pain if she lies on her left side for over a year.

On the second day the knee was better, and on the third day it disappeared.

The patient has been depressed since she began seeing me in 1993.

Discharge status: Alive but without my permission.

Healthy, appearing decrepit 69-year-old male, mentally alert but forgetful.

The patient refused autopsy.

The patient has no previous history of suicide.

She is numb from her toes down.

While in ER, she was examined, X-rated, and sent home.

Patient was alert and unresponsive.

She stated that she had been constipated for most of her life until she got a divorce.

I saw your patient today, who is still under our car for physical therapy.

Examination of genitalia reveals that he is circus sized.

The lab test indicated abnormal lover function.

The patient was to have a bowel resection. However, he took a job as a stockbroker instead.

Patient was seen in consultation by Dr. B-, who felt we should sit on the abdomen and I agree.

Patient has two teenage children, but no other abnormalities.

(Our thanks to Joan C for these gems. ED.)

THE ALLEN VALLEY— **MAY** 1935



Before we get too carried away with thoughts of Spring sunshine and heat-waves, here are a few photos, kindly supplied by Patrick Mewton, of the Council clearing away a heavy snowfall in the Allen Valley near Trehannick Mill on the 17th May 1935.

The ladies outside Trehannick Cottage are the two Mewton sisters: Millicent Jacobs and Gwen Gregory.

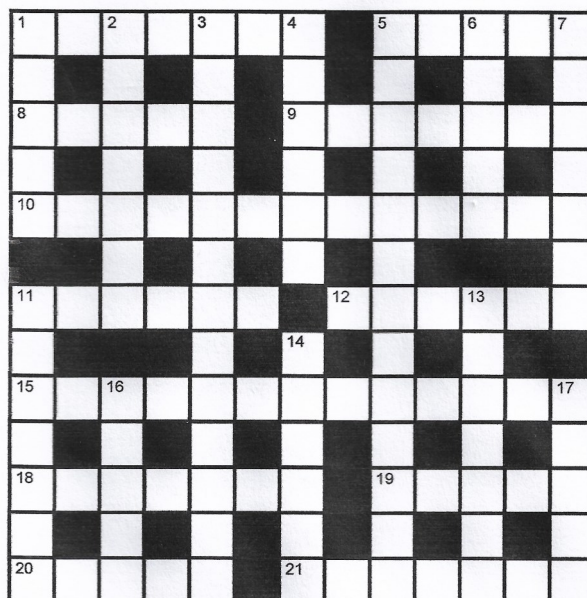


MARCH CROSSWORD

(With thanks to Mr Lee Bacchus, as always.)

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)



As I write this, we still find ourselves in these strange Covid times, however at Preschool we have been lucky enough to remain open, providing normality for the children attending. The children have busy celebrating Valentine's Day and Chinese New Year, they have made some fantastic creations. Whilst celebrating Valentine's day the children's new favourite book is '*The Love Monster*', through this story they have learnt all about emotions, sharing and being kind.

The staff have been extremely busy during lockdown refurbishing the new room at Preschool. As you all know we currently open for children from 2 years plus. However, 'The Nest' our new room designed for 1-year olds-plus will be opening very soon. We hope by expanding our provision we will welcome lots of new children and families to the Preschool. The whole Preschool has had a good spruce up and is looking fabulous! Please get in touch if you would like a show around or any further information.

Special thanks to Natasha Mountain and Abbie Fanson for raising money through their Birthday fundraisers for us. With these donations the children will be able to choose valuable resources enhancing their everyday learning experiences.

We are holding our Annual Easter Egg hunt this year, safely of course. We feel that the children of St Teath would love something to look forward to and what is better than a good hunt around the village and a Chocolate Egg at the end! For this to go ahead, we are asking for donations of Easter Eggs. If anyone would like to donate, these can be dropped into the Preschool or call and leave a message and we will arrange collection. Details of the hunt will be found on our Facebook page nearer to the time. As always Thank you for your kind donations.

Another Thank you to everyone who donates to our *Bags 2 School* collections, these always raise much needed funds, the money from the last collection was used to buy valuable literacy resources.

Lastly, after having a good clear out we have an old desk outside the Preschool, if there is anyone who is doing a dump run and would kindly remove this for us, we would be incredibly grateful.

Stay Safe and Well,

From all the Team at St Teath Preschool.

GENUINE NEWSPAPER HEADLINES

Miracle Cure kills fifth patient !

Barbershop singers bring joy to school for the deaf

Homicide victims rarely talk to the police.

City unsure why sewer smells.

Starvation can lead to health problems.

Parents keep kids at home to protest at school closure.

Hospitals resort to hiring doctors.

Federal agents raid gunshop - find weapons.

Total lunar eclipse will be broadcast live on Public Radio.

130 YEARS OLD—AND STILL SINGING!

1890 may seem an age away, but there's one important musical instrument that arrived in our village then, which is still going strong today. The church organ was installed by Hewins of Stratford on Avon and it was an excellent choice of maker. The instrument has stood up to various trends and the dust and grime of 130 years with extreme stoicism.

Nothing on the basic spec of the instrument has been changed, unlike many others in the area. After the 1930 Whit Sunday Fete, tenders for a major overhaul were received, going to Osmonds of Taunton. As well as overhauling the action, the Oboe stop (labelled "Hautbois") was revoiced. Our present tuner, Lance Foy, recalls an aging fellow tuner telling him he completed his apprenticeship during this work, which finally took place in January 1931. On 8th February 1931, there was a rededication service, followed by a concert including music for organ, violin, cello and voice.

The addition of the electric blower in 1967 was the first time Lance was involved with the instrument. Lance also said to me "I seem to remember a gentleman named Burton being involved in the arrangements then". Lance's own business took over care of our instrument about thirty years ago, and did some re-felting of the keyboard. Otherwise, the instrument remains as it was built.

This in itself is unusual; musical trends during the last 130 years have led to many instruments being adapted to modern classical music tastes. Local examples include the amazing rebuild at St Minver, into a concert instrument played by some world-renowned players. St Tudy's rebuild has modern action with some exquisite voicing, allowing the traditional repertoire to sparkle. Our instrument, though, does the best at what it was designed to do.

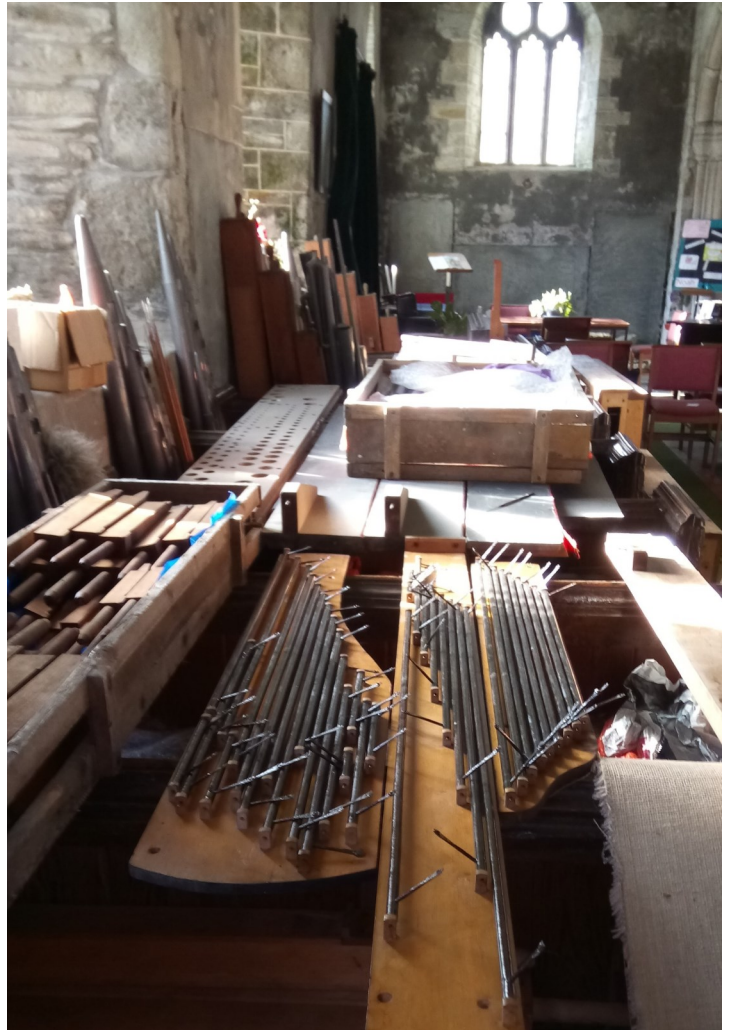
The "Act of Divine Worship", a quiet, reflective, and often solemn affair, would have been the nature of 19th century regular services. This suited the parish church; whereas chapel organs could offer loud, glorious praise to accompany Wesleyan singing, this instrument would, in modern terms, be ideal for a period of mindfulness. Not that it is limited to this, the superb voicing of the front pipes allows the organist to lead even the fullest of churches in the loudest of Cornish renditions.

Over the last few years, the instrument's action has started to deteriorate. During a few services, there have been occasions where I needed to assist Alan Dawe by clearing mechanical problems. The "Couplers" (the mechanism for combining the two keyboards and the pedal board) had gone from a neat row of angled rods and hinges to a collection of arthritic knees. It's therefore been superb timing that the funds have become available, through the Heritage Recovery Fund, to complete this work.

The instrument will not look much different afterwards. The pedal board (a keyboard played by the feet, in the same layout as a standard piano keyboard) will still be the original "Straight Flat". The Swell action will remain with a notched pedal, far over the to right of the instrument. Both are usually removed in a rebuild, we have opted to keep the instrument as close to the 1890 spec as possible, as there are so few left like it. The instrument closest in design to ours by the same company is in St Kew church. This one is a slightly later model and is unusually spread out more than the standard distance. Originally, it was at the other end of the church, and was designed to let light through from a window behind the organ. A similar suggestion was made for the St Teath instrument in 1930 but, fortunately for us, was not followed up. What will be different, however, will be the freshness of the voices, and the reliability of the action. It's going to be a joy to play, and I hope you all find it a joy to listen to.

Many thanks to Anne and Gerald Blewett for all their work in preparing a bid for the Heritage Recovery Fund, and to all the PCC for agreeing to the refurbishment. Thanks to Anne P for her research in the parish archives to confirm dates, and thanks to our organ tuners, Lance and his son Chris Foy, for working through the cold months on the instrument.

*(Our thanks to **GARETH STUBBERFIELD** for this fascinating insight into our Church Organ's history and for the photos that follow.)*



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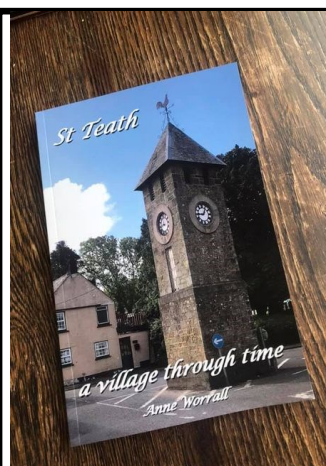
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