

ST. TEATH TIMEPIECE

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EDITORIAL

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"What a beautiful morning!" I called out to the farmer as our paths crossed on my usual morning walk through the countryside.

"Yes, lovely," he agreed, then added accusingly, "You're not Cornish, are you?"

"No, I'm afraid not," I admitted, "but I've been here forty-five years."

"A newcomer, then," he retorted.

"Yes," I said, before trotting out my usual defence on such occasions, "But you know I actually *chose* to live here, whereas you just happened to have the good fortune to be born here."

Quick as a flash came back his winning salvo, "But I had the good sense to *stay* here!"

In truth we are clearly both winners in this situation. There can surely be no better place to be, especially in these troubled times. So, whatever stroke of luck brought us here, let's just be grateful and enjoy the beauty all around us - and give thanks for our community and the selfless people who are working in it to make our lives easier right now.

Our heartfelt thanks to them all.

Sea Thrift near Bedruthan



REV JOHN HENRY BARFOOT

To local church congregations, John Henry Barfoot was a familiar figure. In the habit of a member of the Third Order of Franciscans and often in sandals, he was always willing to step in to take services when needed.

Yet few people would have known about an impressive and varied CV which included a degree in conducting, being a professional singer and training as a hair stylist with the famous "Raymond", otherwise known as Mr. Teasy-Weasy.

Originally from Southampton - Barfoot is a well known Hampshire name - John Henry settled in Cornwall, first living in Camelford and then in St. Teath. He was a familiar figure in the village with immaculately styled white hair and those who knew him well appreciated his very dry sense of humour.

John Henry was a Reader and became Priest-in-charge in Tintagel after becoming licensed. He was also chaplain to Camelford British Legion. After retirement he often stepped in to take services as a "relief", helping out in local churches when the resident priest was not available. These included St. Teath and other churches in our cluster. More recently, he had been assisting at Michaelstow. With his musical experience, he was also involved in starting a church choir in St. Teath, a choir that continues to thrive.

John Henry died peacefully in hospital after a long illness. Our thoughts are with his friends and family.

THANK YOU!

I have lost count of the number of villagers who have asked us to make absolutely sure that *Timepiece* this month includes a HUGE THANK YOU to the village tradespeople who are soldiering on throughout this difficult time. So this is for you, LYNNE, TRACEY and the girls at the Post Office, KEVIN and LUKE at the butcher's shop, KERRI and FLEUR with their takeaways and RICK and all the other postmen. You're a brave bunch and we just want you to know that we really appreciate all that you're doing. Take care and stay safe everyone!



Mr Dahlia's First Pick of the Summer

Our very own Mr Dahlia (aka David Jasper) has once again produced some outstanding blooms

(Such a shame that we cannot hold the Village Show this year due to the current restrictions. I for one look forward to seeing all the beautiful flowers and the wonderful arrangements in the floral art sections).

Picture courtesy of Lorraine Jasper..

LOTTERY

If you wish to continue making your contribution to the lottery on Tuesday morning Yvonne would be grateful if you could pay her some money. The weekly payment has continued throughout the lockdown and it would help to know if you wish to continue with your subscription. Thank you.

WISE WORDS FROM THAT GREAT PHILOSOPHER, DELABOLE BILL

- Wisdom is knowing when not to say anything.
- We should all be concerned about the future because we will all have to spend the rest of our lives there
- By the time you learn what life is all about ...most of it is gone.
- The only exercise some people get is running down friends, jumping to conclusions, pushing their luck and sidestepping issues.
- One tree can produce many a million matches, But one match can destroy a million trees.
- If your parents were child less, then the chances are so will you be.

(With thanks to David Jasper for these profound thoughts)

Just a reminder: as from July 24th Face masks must be worn in all shops and takeaway food establishments.

TIMEPIECE ONLINE EDITIONS

Since the Facebook page has many followers, we have decided to continue with this alongside the usual printed copies.

If those *Timepiece by Post* subscribers who use social media, would be happy to continue to read the newsletter online, please let Glenda know.

FROM OUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR

There remains considerable uncertainty as to how the current pandemic and restrictions will evolve through the Autumn and Winter and of course much will depend on how the new freedoms around tourism and hospitality affect the spread of the virus. The NHS and the Council are preparing for the potential eventuality of a significant second wave whilst simultaneously hoping that social distancing and other measures such as the wearing of masks will contain levels sufficiently to make local lockdowns effective enough to keep the virus manageable until a vaccine can eventually be produced.

We have now held our first Full Cornwall Council meeting online with all 123 members voting and all the other council committee work has now resumed using remote technology. Now that Councillors have got used to the online format it has rapidly become apparent that there are many advantages over using the meeting rooms at New County Hall - one of these being an increased public participation and a renewed interest in local democracy.

I am pleased to report that both St Teath and St Breward Parish Councils have now embraced virtual meetings using the Zoom platform and that these have been attended by members of the public and in one case an Affordable Housing Officer from Cornwall Council was able to attend and contribute. The technology is easy to access and there are also options for using phones for anyone who does not have a suitable device – however a smart phone has all the capabilities needed for full participation. It also enables the easy sharing of planning and other documents for councillors to view when discussing points on the agenda, and now that councillors are getting used to the format it is quite possible to make complex and important decisions. For instance, at the July meetings, both Parish Councils debated the risks associated with the reopening of play equipment against the potential harm to children of continuing to deny them access to outdoor play. I support both Councils in deciding to re-open their play equipment whilst displaying notices that will inform parents of the risk and their personal responsibilities.

Post Covid-19 I fully expect virtual meetings to become the norm rather than the exception at Cornwall Council, with the reduction of commuting being both time efficient and contributing to our carbon zero ambitions. With regard to Parish Councils the Government continues to advise that local councils should only consider a physical meeting if there is a very specific need which cannot be met in any other way, and this does not include conducting its normal business. Whether or not Parish Councils see any advantage in virtual meetings for the long term remains to be seen.

Dominic Fairman

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ST TEATH COMMUNITY BUS

Seats are available to reserve for the usual Community Bus trip to the **Last Night of the Proms at the MINACK THEATRE** on the afternoon of Sunday 27th September. The Bus will be leaving the White Hart car park at 11.00am. However, with the present government guidelines we can only take 7 people so the cost of the trip would be £34 per person. If the guidelines are relaxed before this trip and we can fill the bus the cost would then be £25 per person.

The trip needs to be booked and paid for by Saturday August 22nd. If you would like to book a seat please call Mandy Woods on 01208 851346

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

Owing to the current Coronavirus restrictions the Parish Council continue to hold virtual online meetings. The second meeting of this kind was held on the 7th July with two members of the public and our Cornwall Councillor attending. We are not sure when actual meetings will resume but anticipate it may not be anytime soon. Because we were unable to hold the AGM, councils were informed that officers can remain in place until the next AGM in May 2021. Therefore, Cllr Roger Lyle remains Chairman and Cllr Tracey Kingdon the Vice Chairman.

Delabole Park and the St Teath Village Green and Play Area – The play areas are now open and will hopefully remain so. Please take care if your children are using the play equipment and read the notices and guidelines displayed. The Parish Council are unable to clean the equipment so please stay safe and enjoy the outdoor play. The wooden climbing frame at The Village Green, St Teath is now in a state of disrepair and will be removed from site. The Council will consider a replacement item, so if you have any suggestions for the type of equipment the children would like, please let me know.

Traffic Speeds – Please drive carefully through our villages. We are entering the busiest time of year with all the holiday sites re-opening. We recognise that traffic exceeds the limit through Delabole and St Teath. Having spoken to our local Police Community Support Officer he confirms the Community Speed Watch Teams will be back and history tells us that many of those exceeding the limit live either in the parish or locally. It is so easy to become complacent with familiar surroundings please be aware of the dangers posed for pedestrians and children going to school.

Dog Bin – The Parish Council have agreed to purchase a new dog bin for Treligga Downs Road and honour the cost of £241 per year to have it emptied.

Future Meetings.

We have a break in August but owing to the fact the number of meetings held has been reduced over the Coronavirus lockdown we are holding a meeting on Tuesday, 4th August 2020. The following meeting will be on Tuesday, 1st September 2020. Please let me know if you wish to attend and I can ensure the log in details are sent to you.

New Parish Council Website – Please have a look at our new website.

www.stteathparishcouncil.gov.uk . It is still in the early stages so additional information will be added. You can contact the parish council via the website or by email clerk@stteathparishcouncil.co.uk or Parish Clerk. 01208 72789

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

Enjoy the rest of the summer and stay safe!

Jenny Hoskin Clerk to St. Teath Parish Council

Timepiece News

Many of our readers have been unable to access online editions of Timepiece for the last few months, therefore we will be including items from those editions over the next few printed issues.

ST TEATH COMMUNITY BUS IMPORTANT NOTICE

The current Friday service will continue to run to Wadebridge Tesco and Wadebridge town centre. It leaves at 8.45 in order to get to Tesco before the queues build up. It will then call at the town centre returning to St Teath at 11.15.

It is hoped to start the service to Truro on Monday 20th July. This is a bookable service only. Ring 850401 to book. The number of passengers is limited to **seven**.

The organisers reserve the right to cancel either of these services if the current situation changes.

The Truro service will leave St Teath at 9.30 am and return from Truro at 2.00pm. The safety and health of our passengers is our first priority so all those using the bus are requested to note the following.

1. Always follow the driver's instructions. They will direct which seats are to be used and then direct you in order when leaving the bus.
2. Please sanitise your hands before entering the bus with gel provided by the driver.
3. Please wear a face mask whilst you are on the bus.
4. Note that the bus will be sanitised prior to each part of the trip.
5. Only carry on to the bus small items such as handbags, umbrellas etc.
6. Shopping in bags will be carried at the rear of the bus and will be loaded and unloaded by the driver through the rear doors. No loose items or items other than shopping will be carried

COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

Following the Prime Minister's announcement considering the re-opening of some public places from 4th July, which includes Village Halls and Community Centres, the St. Teath Community Centre Committee would like to announce the re-opening of the Centre from September 1st, providing conditions stay as they are. We are implementing a one-way system and would ask users to follow the sanitising and cleaning guidelines signposted in the centre.

However, a maximum of **12** persons will be allowed in at any one time. This means that we will NOT be restarting our weekly Coffee Mornings just yet and large groups (e.g. St Teath Joybirds) will not be able to use the centre until Government guidelines permit.

Users will need to complete a questionnaire and a risk assessment before restarting. Copies available from Lynne (beavis356@btinternet.com) or Sue (01208 850002)

ST TEATH SCHOOL REPORT

I am sure that many of you will already be aware that Miss Vollum has, with a heavy heart, taken the decision to retire after completing a full 31 years of service at St Teath School. She has been a stalwart member of the school team for that time and has taken on, with enthusiasm and above all a great sense of humour, the many and varied roles required of any teacher in a small school. If we averaged a class size of 15 over those years, that would be nearly 500 village children who have passed through her care and many of you will remember being a part of her class. We wish her well in her retirement. I know we will continue to see her walking around the local roads, tending her allotment and maybe she will even dust off the old three-wheeler.bike Thank you for all you have done for St Teath, Miss Vollum.

A departure means a new arrival and we will be welcoming Miss Katie Jane Goodwin to the school in September. She is currently teaching at St Breward School and we know that she will be an excellent, enthusiastic member of our team. She will be teaching Years 1 and 2. Mrs Lane will move to Reception, Mrs Gregson will teach Years 3 and 4. Mr Howard will teach Year 6 and he will also take on the role of Deputy Head. We have appointed another new teacher, Mr Ross Harvey to teach Year 5. Again, Ross is very keen to join us and I am confident will be another outstanding contributor to our wonderful school.

As the school is growing in size - in September we shall have 119 pupils - we are currently looking at fundraising to install a new temporary classroom. We have an amazing team of builders supporting us in this endeavour and a fantastic PTA doing a great job of fund -raising. If anyone else in the community is able to help in any way, please do get in touch.

As we round off another year at school, in the strangest of circumstances, we say goodbye to a brilliant Year 6. I have only really known them for a term and in strange times, but they are a confident, funny, keen and bright group of children who will go on to achieve great things. They have taken no SATs this year, but we know that academically they will shine. We wish them all the best for the future and look forward to hearing all about their exploits in years to come.

I would like to round off by saying **thank you** to all my staff this term. It has not been the easiest term to join a new school, but it has been made so much easier by having a hard-working staff who have been willing to do anything to support their children through this difficult period. They have worked through their holidays, through their break and lunch times without complaint and they well deserve the rest that is coming to them next week. Thank you all for your unstinting support.

Phil Banks
Headteacher
St Teath School



School Improvement Officer
North Cornwall Learning Trust.



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ST TEATH SCHOOL

BOB FOX (School Governor) writes: The story is simple. Our school is growing and we desperately need more space. A portable building has been located and we have already had offers of help to install and refurbish the classroom ready for September. We now need to raise the sum of £6,000.

I know that there are financial demands on all of us at the moment but even the smallest of donations would be very welcome. You can do this by passing your donation to me at 12, Trehannick Close (cheques should be payable to *North Cornwall Learning Trust*) or by going to the web site: [gofundme.com](https://www.gofundme.com), search for St Teath Primary School, click on *Search* which will lead you to the school page and click on the badge. You will then be led through the donation process. Thank you very much!

Below is a letter from Alex Harris on behalf of St Teath School PTA

Our ever-growing community school needs your support! As of September 2020, student numbers will have grown to 120 and to allow these children the best opportunity to excel in their education, we need to purchase an additional classroom. This will mean that the school hall can be free for indoor sport, assembly, lunchtimes and also our spectacular plays and performances.

After such a tough year, we want to make sure that the classroom is up and running when the children start the new school year. A portable classroom has already been found and necessary plans submitted. We need approximately £6,000 to purchase, transport, hire a crane to lift it into place and furnish it to create an appropriate learning environment.

What makes St Teath so special is its amazing community spirit and how we all club together to make things happen. By this point in the year, we have normally enjoyed various Easter events, Cream teas and May Day celebrations to name but a few and would now be gearing up for a whole week of Carnival fun. Sadly Covid-19 has put a stop to all this.

So if everyone in St Teath puts in just £10, we can reach our target in no time. Better still, if you're a business or a club and can afford to give a bit more, that would really get the wheels moving! We would be so grateful if you would consider investing in the future of our Village School and help to provide a great learning environment for our children.

Thank you from all of St Teath PTA – and the children and staff of St Teath School.

A STROLL AROUND ST TEATH (PART ONE)

The Story of the St Teath Calendar

Doris and Mabel are two ladies of a certain age. They have been coming to St Teath for their holidays for many years and know the village well, or thought they did. Last summer they arrived at their holiday cottage and, after settling themselves in decided to take a walk around the village to see what was going on.

"Let's head for the churchyard first," said Doris. "We can say hello to some of our old friends who are no longer with us." "Good idea," agreed Mabel and so off they went.

On their way down Trehannick Close they passed *a man with a camera*. They recognised him as one of the locals and said a cheery "Hello". At the churchyard the ladies paid their respects to their departed friends and decided to have a look round. They soon spotted the six grass cutters standing in their birthday suits, strimmers held at a jaunty angle. "Well it is rather warm, dear," said Doris. "Let's walk on." *The gate squeaked as the man with the camera made a swift exit.*

Our ladies then took a detour down a shady lane and stopped by a gate to watch a herd of cattle grazing in a field, when from behind a large bull the jolly farmer popped up, dressed only in his green wellies. Our ladies were quite excited and Mabel cried, "We were just admiring your big bullocks!" *The hedge rustled as the man with the camera fought his way through the brambles.*

"There's a beautiful garden, full of dahlias just up here. Let's go and have a peep," suggested Mabel when she'd got her breath back. Our two friends stood admiring the colourful display when the couple who owned the garden put in an appearance (yes, you've guessed it). "What wonderful big blooms you have," smiled Doris, as they headed towards the allotments. "Such a lovely couple." *Across the road, the man with the camera hurried by.*

"I do like a trip to the allotments," said Mabel, "that one down there is so pretty, just like a cottage garden." Picking their way through the rows of fruit and veg, our pals reached the far corner, where to their surprise a huge cabbage appeared, sprouting two heads, four bare shoulders, four bare arms and four bare legs. One of the heads sported a bushy white beard. "It must be one of those new foreign varieties," Doris surmised. *The man with the camera slunk out from behind the shed.*

Across the road the football team were practising their skills, lined up for a free kick, as naked as nature intended. "Poor things," sighed Mabel, "they must be hard up, they can't afford kit, only boots!" *At the end of the pitch, the man with the camera scored an own goal.*

"This is all getting a bit too much for me," wailed Doris, "there is something strange going on here today, let's go to the café and have a coffee." "I don't know about coffee, I need a stiff gin!" exclaimed Mabel "Let's go to the White Hart." "Hold on Mabel, you don't think Barry.....?" Doris grabbed her friend's arm. Our two intrepid adventurers decided to risk it and entered the pub. "Hello ladies, what can I get you?" asked the landlord politely, his tie covering his modesty (just). Doris and Mabel grabbed their drinks and hurried into the next room. *The man with the camera slithered out the back door.*

When they had calmed down, Mabel asked "Would you like to go and listen to the bell ringers practising?" "Oh no dear" cried Doris all those ding dongs would give me a headache!" I think it would be better if we went to Ibiza for our holiday next year, it may be a bit quieter!" *The man with the camera smiled to himself as he walked back up Trehannick.*

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A STROLL AROUND ST TEATH (PART TWO)

The second day of Doris and Mabel's holiday dawned bright and sunny, the sky clear blue, not a cloud in sight. "Oh" yawned Mabel, "I had such an odd dream last night." "That's funny" said Doris, "so did I. It must have been those Ginsters pasties we had for supper. We must buy local in future." "Well, it definitely wasn't the two bottles of Camel Valley and the half bottle of Rock gin we drank," laughed Mabel. "What shall we do today?"

"I know, let's see if the community bus is going anywhere nice," suggested Doris. "Let's take the little lane through the old part of the village today. Someone told me it is very pretty and there are some lovely wild flowers." So, after breakfast our two explorers set off.

"Look!" cried Doris "those beautiful flowers." Indeed the flowers were very pretty, as was the young girl sitting amongst them displaying her morning glass of Pimm's. "She'll catch her death of cold," worried Mabel. "At least she's got her sun hat on. I hope she doesn't suffer from hay fever." *The man with the camera crouched behind a holly bush. OUCH!*

Soon our gallant pair reached the village. "I think they keep the minibus behind the White Hart," said Doris, "let's go and have a look." But when they got there, Oh dear! There were the bus drivers gathered around the bus, all in the buff and wielding an assortment of balls, surfboards and snorkels. "It looks as if they're having their own outing," smiled Mabel as they beat a hasty retreat. *The man with the camera lounged behind an inflatable Lilo.*

"Well, if we can't go to the beach, what shall we do?" wondered Doris. "I know, they're serving coffee in the community centre this morning. Let's go and get a cup and maybe some cake as well," proposed Mabel. So off they trotted to the community centre for their treat. When they entered, Doris and Mabel were welcomed by five rosy-cheeked ladies wearing pinnies to protect their precious accoutrements. "What can we get you?" they smiled. "Coffee please, and two buns, big ones!" *The man with the camera crept upstairs.*

After finishing their elevenses, our ladies continued their exploration of our lovely village. They soon came across some building work being carried out. The builders were using a large yellow truck. Intrigued, our pair stopped to watch. "Well! I've heard of builders' cleavage, but this is something else," giggled Mabel, as they stood to admire the builders' enormous machine. "At least they've got their safety helmets on!" chuckled Doris. *The man with the camera peered down from the scaffolding.*

Later that evening on their way to the White Hart for supper, our two friends, by now quite frazzled, heard whoops of laughter coming from the community centre. They couldn't resist taking a peek through the window. "This must be the Knit and Natter group we've heard about," said Mabel, "Yes," agreed Doris, "I hear that they knit for charities. Those blankets are very colourful." "Mm" agreed Mabel, "but a bit itchy, they should have kept their vests on! Those cucumbers looked good though." *The man with the camera snapped away merrily.*

"I've heard that there's a new women's group in the village called the Joybirds." said Mabel, "let's go and check them out tomorrow. We may make some new friends. They sound just our sort of girls!" The following evening, after a very uneventful day on the beach, apart from one very hunky New Zealand lifeguard, (but that's another story), our ladies headed once more for the village. With some trepidation our heroines pushed open the door to the community centre and entered to be greeted by shrieks of surprise and delight!

"We weren't sure what to wear." said Doris. "Are just pearls and a hat all right?" *The man with the camera was nowhere in sight!*

A Methodist Minister's View

At the time of writing this article we are experiencing the gradual easing of the lockdown restrictions caused by the Covid 19 and the phrase which keeps coming to the fore is 'the new normal'. This phrase is, of course, an indication that life is going to be different, for each of us for the foreseeable future.

As we have lived through the past months two things have attracted my attention from watching the television news bulletins and reading my daily and weekly newspapers. Of course, there are a range of issues other than those I have identified.

Mental Health has been an issue written about by many columnists, and a common theme in their articles has been that of 'meditation' daily as a calming strategy. The recommendations have included thinking about the good things of the past day, as well as the highpoints of the day ahead. As I have reflected on this it seems to me that being meditative is very similar to being prayerful – being thankful for the good things and seeking help for facing the things ahead. God's Son, Jesus, took time out of his day to pray – see Mark 1:35, or chapter 6:46 in your Bible. If God's Son needed to pray it must be a commendable practice for us.

Secondly, as I have seen the news coverage of the many countries which are coping with the pandemic, I have been reminded of how a large majority across our World are having to cope in circumstances we would find intolerable. Just stop to think of those living in the makeshift shelters on the outskirts of many cities overseas, or those having to send children a long way to fetch enough water for the day. As I think in these terms I realise how fortunate we are, for which we need to be thankful. We can of course contribute financially to those organisations that are working to make a difference to the lives of the many and pray for the work that they seek to do. The prayer theme extends beyond ourselves.

Every blessing in these days.

Bryan Ede

Village Show

Unfortunately, due to the current restrictions placed on us all by Covid-19 (aka Coronavirus), this year's show (the 30th) will not take place.

The Show Committee look forward to seeing you all next year and hopefully seeing increased numbers of entries in the Arts and Crafts Classes as we have all had so much time on our hands this year.

Kevin

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT



Sadly we haven't been able to celebrate any weddings in this year of coronavirus. This is a poem I sometimes read at weddings – perhaps one worth reflecting on this summertime...

Welcome to the real world

I'm beginning to understand.
I saw a sign once
outside a church. It said
*Are you really living
or just walking around
to save the expense of a funeral?*

I didn't know
that Love is real life,
and everything else
is just a more or less entertaining way
of dying,
and I didn't know
that Love is like nothing on earth.

Love isn't what you fall in.
It's what pulls you out
of what you fall in.

Love isn't a good feeling.
Love is doing good
when you're feeling bad.

Love means hanging in
when everyone else
shrugs their shoulders
and goes off to McDonalds.

Love means taking the knocks
and coming back
to try to make things better.

Love hurts.
It's its way of telling you
that you're alive.

And the funny thing is that
after all
Love does feel good.
People say love is weak.
But love is tougher than hate.
Hating's easy.
Most of us have a gift for it.

But love counts to ten

while hate slams the door.
Love says *you*
where Hate says *me*.

Love is the strongest weapon
known to mankind.
Other weapons blow people up.
Only love puts them back together again.

And everything that seems real,
that looks smart,
that feels good,
has a sell-by date.
But love has no sell-by date.
Love is Long Life.
Love is the ultimate preservative.

I don't know too much about love
but I know a man who does,
up there on the cross
loving us to death.

Love is the key
to the door of the place
he's prepared for you
in the kingdom of God.

If you're beginning to understand
then welcome to the real world.

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Enjoy the summer and stay safe everyone!

Angela Cooper,

Rector St Teath Church

St Teath Parish Church

Sunday Services

We are able to hold services again at 11 am in the morning
but we will not be following our usual rota.

Some services will be Morning Prayer and some will be Communion Services.

Informal Prayer

The Church will continue to be open on
Tuesday from 10am to 1pm and
on Friday from 1pm to 4pm

HARVEST

It is very difficult to plan so far ahead but the service will take place on

Sunday 11th October at 11am

We are not able to arrange anything for Saturday evening but donations and harvest goods
displayed in church will be given to the **Foodbank**

ST TEATH CHURCH HALL

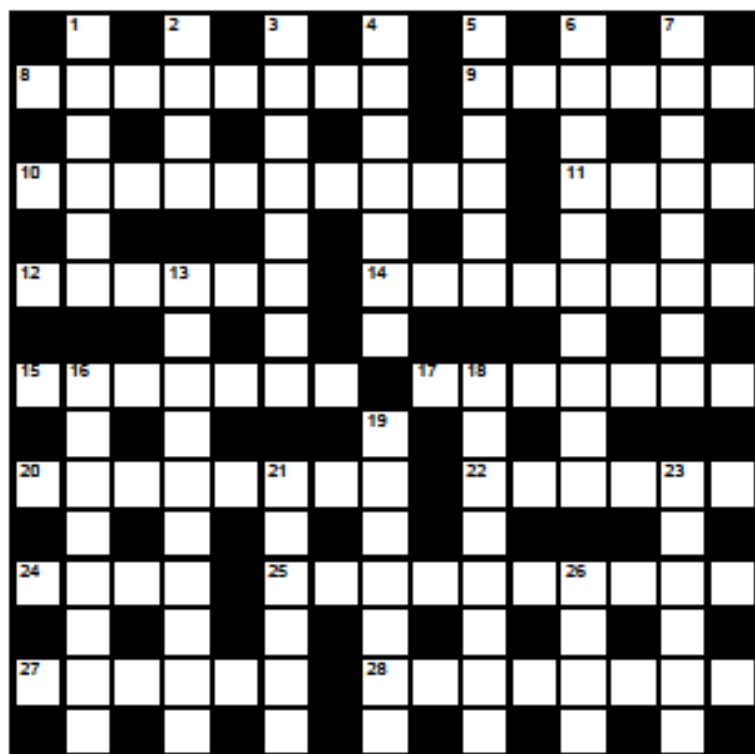
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**For church hall bookings please contact
Lon Evans on 01840 212400.**

[In the event of Lon being unavailable, please contact Rupert
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Across

- 8 Take part in sport and wear kits crumpled (5,3)
- 9 One hundred and ten in tight relative increase in income (3,3)
- 10 Not very sharp tin opener flawed hit remix (4-6)
- 11 Soft toy loses head in whirlpool (4)
- 12 A maths problem causes medical condition (6)
- 14 Back room to come to earth near St Breward maybe (8)



- 15 It's different in change of university (7)
- 17 Destroyed beaming celebrity (3-4)
- 20 Adaptation about dream (8)
- 22 Take note holding the French ship Sleant over (6)
- 24 Stadium missing opening night expanse (4)
- 25 Journey of faith returns cheek to forbidding time (10)
- 27 Less spirited ruled badly around Leatherhead (6)

- 28 Hiding in Tannoy in garden could be irritating (8)

Down

- 1 Intimidate initially holding all revellers at same spot (6)
- 2 Free running ridge in sea (4)
- 3 I shout angrily after snake has ambitions to achieve (8)
- 4 Highlight sought by snowboarders during period of broadcast (7)
- 5 Chief moon of Jupiter in small apartment (6)
- 6 Outstanding quality of former

- partner with prison money missing private opening (10)

- 7 Mound due to rupture part of intestine (8)
- 13 Wretched posh bleat with one congenial disposition (10)
- 16 Generation cluster crumple our page around big ending (3,5)
- 18 In this place - National Trust characteristic (8)
- 19 A French lance shattered like 21 down (7)
- 21 I am untouched and immoral (6)

- 23 Machine ruptured needing to lose drillhead (6)

- 26 Decanted sauce inside cream - a yoghurt? (4)

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NEATE FEET

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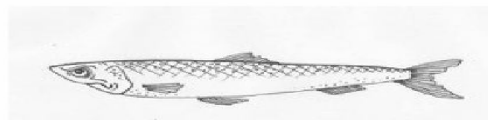
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THOUGHTS:

We are all in the same storm. But we are not all in the same boats. DR BONNIE HENRY

The new definition of working class is not being able to work from home. MAURICE GLASMAN

We are put on this earth to help others. What the others are put here for I have no idea.
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We never know when we are happy – only when we were. GORE VIDAL

In politics, stupidity is not a handicap. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS



2nd Jane and all the family in Cornwall send very best wishes and lots of love to AYL A on her birthday xxx

4th Birthday Greetings and all good wishes to CAROLE from all her friends in the village

5th A happy and joyful Birthday tweet to LYNNE, from all the Joybirds and your friends in the village.

8th Wishing SUE, our long-suffering compiler, a very Happy Birthday from all the Timepiece team – Have a lovely day!

8th Wishing SUE a Very Happy 65th Birthday from your loving hubby Kevin xx

11th A very Happy Birthday to DAVID with lots of love from Lorraine xxx

11th With all good wishes and love to DAVE, the Dahlia King, from all your many friends in the village.

24th Birthday Greetings to PHIL – it's good to have you back! Have a great day – with love and good wishes from all your family and friends in St Teath.

29th Happy Birthday, TASHA. With lots of love from Mum, Dad and all the family xx

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

2nd Wishing GINA a very Happy Birthday from Cliff, the family and all your friends.

16th Happy Birthday to ABBIE – with lots of love from Jane xxx

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