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*Around and About our
beautiful Village
Photos courtesy Sue Hughes*



Doris and Mabel's Day at the Beach

After the previous day's adventures in St Teath, Doris and Mabel decided to spend a quiet day at the beach, soaking up the glorious sunshine. After a late breakfast they packed their car with all the essential things they would need, books, towels, sunscreen, a large picnic hamper and a cool box containing a large bottle of Prosecco.

On arriving at Polzeath, Mabel parked the car carefully and they unloaded their gear. They soon found a suitable spot, quite near the lifeguard post, where they settled down to eat their lunch. "I bought a new bikini for the holiday," said Doris. "You bought what!" exclaimed Mabel, trying hard not to think about her friend's Rubenesque figure in a bikini. Doris slid off her skirt and pulled off her tee shirt. For once Mabel was speechless. "Do you like it?" asked Doris excitedly. Mabel didn't know quite what to say. She took a large gulp of her wine, which unfortunately met a piece of ham sandwich coming the other way. She coughed violently. "It's very colourful," she gasped at last, not wanting to hurt her friend's feelings. Doris was radiant in a very tiny, neon pink, teeny, weeny bikini. Mabel was reminded of a very large raspberry ripple ice cream.

Mabel was curious, "Did you have a wax? You know, down there?" she whispered. "Oh yes!" cried Doris, "I went to that new spa while you were in Specsavers. It's very posh, but they were ever so nice in there. The girl asked if I would like a Brazilian. I thought she was offering me a coffee, so I said, 'Yes please'. It's a bit itchy. Why don't you put your cossie on too Mabel?" Mabel looked around carefully and stepped out of her dress. Her navy blue costume was all encompassing and Doris recognised it from their schooldays.

Mabel took out her Agatha Christie and was soon imagining herself as Miss Marple, super sleuth of St Mary Mead, whilst Doris was gazing at the surrounding scenery. "Ooh!" she cried, "Quickly Mabel, incoming at twelve o'clock!" "What are you talking about, it's half past two." "No, silly," sighed Doris exasperated at her friend. "Put your glasses on, look, straight ahead, just coming out of the water."

Mabel put on her new Specsavers sunglasses and there he was. A six foot three blond, bronzed Adonis, emerging from the waves. Mabel found herself gazing at his attributes, her face turning the same colour as Doris's bikini. Our ladies were transported back to their teens as they watched the lifeguard walk purposefully back to his post.

With her glasses now on her nose, Mabel realised that what she had taken for dolphins frolicking in the waves were, in fact surfers. "That looks like fun. I think I'd like to have a go at that." said Doris. "There's a surf shop just over there, I think I'll go and see if I can get one of those wetsuit things and a surf board." Mabel had an awful feeling of impending disaster.

Twenty minutes later, Doris appeared, carrying a wetsuit over one arm and a small board tucked under the other. "That doesn't look much like the boards those boys are using." pointed out Mabel. "No, the girl in the shop said that as I was new to this, this would be better for me. It's called a body board, you lie down on it, not stand up." 'That's a relief', thought Mabel. "Will you help me into this wet suit please?" asked Doris. "You'll never fit into that!" exclaimed Mabel, eyeing the black, rubbery suit. She thought it looked like the skin shed by some large prehistoric reptile. "Oh yes, the girl said they're very stretchy, although it took her some time to find one the right size for me."

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Well, they tugged and they pulled and they pushed and eventually managed to squeeze Doris into the suit with only one minor hiccup, when something snagged on Doris's ample bosom.

"I think you're supposed to put the hood up, Doris," suggested Mabel. "Ooh, everything's gone black, I can't see and I can hardly breathe!" squealed her friend. It took Mabel a second or two to identify the problem. "You've got it on back to front, you ninny." she laughed. So the whole procedure had to be gone through again in reverse to remove Doris from the suit and get her back in, the right way round. "I'm really worn out," puffed Mabel, "Are you sure you really want to do this?" "Of course" cried Doris, "I'm off. See you later." and she scampered down to the sea. Mabel shook her head and went back to her book.

It was some time later when she realised that she must have dozed off. Doris was nowhere to be seen. The tide was coming in quite fast and Mabel started to get a bit worried about her reckless pal. Scanning the waves, Mabel realised that what she had taken to be a seal basking on some rocks a fair way out, was in fact the rotund figure of Doris, who was frantically waving. "Oh my goodness!" wailed Mabel and hurried to find the lifeguard.

Our hero was soon rushing to the aid of our mermaid in distress. When he reached Doris, perched on her rock, he swiftly lifted her into his arms and headed back to the beach. Although he was a strong swimmer, he was somewhat hampered by Doris clinging tightly to his muscular thigh and clasping it to her cheek.

Later, as they were safely in the car and heading back to St Teath, after a very embarrassing and expensive visit to the surf shop, as, of course, they had to pay for the lost surf board and damaged wetsuit, Mabel admonished her friend, "I really thought you had drowned, especially when I saw that young man leaning over you giving you the kiss of life. But he soon got you going again, thank goodness.

'Well I held my breath as long as I could,' thought Doris to herself. She closed her eyes, a very satisfied smile on her face. Mission accomplished!!

Sandra Piper 2020

Please Note

- There are no events taking place this month due to the Coronavirus outbreak.
- Community Bus Services are under review
- The Church is reopening but the Community Centre remains closed
- Churchtown café has reopened for Take-away services
- Please keep contact with others to a minimum and Stay Safe

ST TEATH SCHOOL REPORT

Well, this has certainly turned out to be a very different sort of month for us all. We are delighted to have welcomed back pupils in Years 6, 1 and Reception along with a handful of others. The arrangements in school are different from anything we have experienced before, with separate entry and exit lanes for different year groups, hand sanitising on arrival, separate pods for each 'bubble' of 15 pupils working in school, separate toilet and break time arrangements for each class and hand washing taking place constantly throughout the day. We do find time for a little bit of education in between, a little bit of fun too, and it is great to have at least some of our pupils back in the school building.

This week the government has announced a degree of flexibility for schools in welcoming more pupils back, if we have the capacity. Class sizes however remain limited to a maximum of 15. So, despite this additional leniency, the restrictions of space and staffing mean that we still cannot open for all pupils, but we will find a way to see at least a few more of our pupils before the summer break.

All in all, the school remained closed completely to pupils for 9 weeks. We didn't quite make the record for St Teath School. In the winter of 1884/85 the school remained closed for 10 weeks due to an outbreak of Diphtheria in the village, so these events are not completely without precedent. I would once again like to praise the fortitude of staff and parents, however, in managing these very difficult circumstances. Home education has been a real eye opener for many but I remain confident that our pupils continue to get an amazing experience through your combined efforts.

PHIL BANKS
HEADTEACHER

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As we all observe - with balanced and thoughtful consideration - the points conveyed by the global BLM demonstrations, it is perhaps a fitting time to reflect also on the ethnic diversity and its associated sensitivities within our own congenial community, best exemplified through this superb publication, *The Timepiece*.

For many years this magazine has displayed as its masthead a drawing of our St Tetha church flying a St George's Cross, albeit depicted in black and white form.

Reflecting on the recognised unique status of Cornwall within the United Kingdom, and being appreciative of the fact that Cornwall's Heritage Matters, it would be quite appropriate - and certainly more considerate - to update the masthead to depict a representation of the St Piran's flag, honouring the history of this Cornish parish and the people who built it long before our happy time spent here.

PATRICK MEWTON

Thank you, Patrick, for your thoughts. TIMEPIECE is setting up a commission to consider this matter and would welcome readers' opinions on such a momentous step. ED

CONDOLENCES

We were very sorry to learn of the death on June 13th of JOYCE MORRIS who has died at the remarkable age of 104. It was not until shortly after reaching 100 that Joyce gave up living independently in her bungalow in Trevilley Lane and moved into a care home in Wadebridge. She was an avid reader of TIMEPIECE and enjoyed receiving news of happenings in the village right up until the end. We send our condolences and sympathy to her niece, Barbara, on whose love and support Joyce depended for many years, and to the rest of Joyce's family and friends.

THANKS

Thank you for the very kind messages of condolence following the death of my aunt, JOYCE MORRIS at the age of 104.

When she moved from the Midlands, she first lived in Delabole but was delighted when she was able to move to her bungalow in St. Teath where she felt at home among friends and family. Soon after her 100th birthday, she decided it was time to move into Highpoint Lodge care home in Wadebridge but was very happy when the bungalow became the new home of her dear friend, Phyllis.

My aunt was a very private person but she regularly attended fundraisers and washed up at numerous lunches and flower festivals. Apart from her unwavering support for Aston Villa (we all have our faults), she loved her whist drives with her special friends, Pat and Edna.

My family would all like to thank everyone who has helped and supported my aunt and me, especially in recent years as her health declined, and we are very grateful to the wonderful staff at Highpoint Lodge.

BARBARA STRACHAN



More photos from St Teath

FROM OUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR

As I write this, non-essential shops have now just been opened and there is an expectation that hotels and hospitality will be free to open in a limited capacity in early July. This is going to be a sensitive time for Cornwall and will be viewed differently by different residents with valid reasoning from both sides of the debate.

The health statistics for Cornwall are tragic – but are also thankfully much better than almost every other area of the country. The number of attributable deaths to Covid-19 in Cornwall as of mid-June is 203. This is a dreadfully high number to lose in such a short space of time whilst also representing a much lower mortality rate than elsewhere. Please accept my condolences if you have lost a friend or family member.

The statistics on the local economy are equally stark. New claimants for Universal Credit are already up by around 60% and with the alarming predictions that one in four people in Cornwall could lose their jobs by the end of the year. In a normal year tourism is worth nearly £2 Billion to the local economy and one third of this has already been lost and with the remaining season hanging in the balance.

Cornwall Council were very quick to restructure the workforce and I am pleased to say were one of the fastest local authorities in passing on the governments business support. £223M was rapidly paid out under the first support scheme and by the end of June another 2000 businesses will have been helped through the new Discretionary Fund. There are another 2000 Cornish businesses that have not been eligible so far under these schemes but are registered with the Council and we continue to lobby government strongly on their behalf.

Another area that required a timely response was around enforcement of the new Covid-19 legislation. The Council have received 2,300 complaints from residents about businesses and holiday lets and these have all been dealt with, with nearly 400 businesses closed, 50 visitors returned home and 76 second home owners referred to the police. There are now a wide range of exemptions now for staying in accommodation for work purposes and many of the incidents were within current guidelines.

I am pleased to say that the government belatedly recognised the expertise already in Local Authorities around Track & Trace and have not gone down the route of contracting this service out to a commercial operator. The system has had a bumpy start, but our officers are very confident that all of the issues will have been sorted by the end of June when it will be a key tool for dealing with future local outbreaks.

Less good are the implications for the Council finances with the pandemic so far having a negative impact on the budget of around £60M. This is broadly made up of £20M extra on Adult Social Care and PPE, £20M loss of car parking and other fees, and a £20M reduction in Council Tax and Business Rates collections. The government had promised that no Council would be out of pocket due to the crisis and we all hope that this indeed will be the case.

Lastly, I should put in a big thank you to all the key workers and volunteers who have stepped up to the plate during these troubled times. The community response in our villages and rural areas has been absolutely outstanding. Thank you.

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ST TEATH COMMUNITY BUS

The bus has made its first trip to Wadebridge with just two passengers in order to test out the systems put in place to keep the driver and passengers safe from COVID 19.

Unfortunately the present distancing restrictions mean that only **three** passengers can be taken at a time. We are considering whether or not a shuttle service to TESCO and Wadebridge would be possible for future weeks, though the trip next Friday will be a further test run including Wadebridge for selected passengers. This then will be a **bookable service only**.

We are unable to run a service to Truro until the distancing regulations change. This will then be a bookable service only.

If you are wanting to travel you should not be showing any symptoms of COVID 19 and you should have and be prepared to wear a suitable mask covering your mouth and nose, wear gloves and use sanitiser hand lotion.

If you have any questions, or want to book a journey to Wadebridge (starting 27th JUNE) please ring Bob on 850401 or Di on 850983.

Any changes or new information will be posted in the Post Office.

BOB

THE VILLAGE CLOCK

Tick-tock, tick tock,
 Can you hear the village clock?
 Or are you rushing here and there
 Not taking in the wondrous air
 Of silence that is all around, except,
 For the sound of the village clock,
 Tick-tock, tick-tock.
 Or will you wait for the hourly strike
 That muffles the ticking beneath its sound?
 Please stop and take a breath
 As you look to the village clock of St Teath,
 Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

JIM WHEELER

A philosophical joke

Descartes took his girlfriend out to a posh restaurant for her birthday. When the waiter brought the wine list, she chose the most expensive wine there was.

"I think not!" exclaimed Descartes and poof! he disappeared.

SMALL ADS FROM VARIOUS PUBLICATIONS AROUND THE WORLD:

FOR SALE: Bonsai tree. Very large. £80.

IS YOUR MEMORY letting you down? And what about your memory? Is it letting you down? Call for information pack right now before you forget.

FOR SALE: Holiday photos. Choice of sun, ski or city break. Ideal for anecdote / alibi.

WANTED: Man to take care of cow that doesn't smoke or drink.

VACATION SPECIAL: Have your house exterminated

DINNER SPECIALS: Turkey £3.25. Chicken or Beef £2 75. Children £2.

COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady to provide friendship and to help with the housework.

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE: Free pickup & delivery. Try us once, you'll never go anywhere again.

SALE! Stock up and save. Limit one per item.

SEMI-ANNUAL after-Christmas sale

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to have your ears pierced and get an extra pair to take home too.

USED CARS: Why go elsewhere to be cheated? Come here first!

ONLINE SCAMS

It seems that there are a number of people of evil intent out there, who are using this period of lockdown to defraud us of our meagre savings. The following websites will help you avoid falling for these scams.

"Little Book of Cyber Scams"

<https://www.met.police.uk/littlemedia>

Get Safe Online

<https://www.getsafeonline.org>

Take Five to Stop Fraud

<https://takefive-stopfraud.org.uk>

YVONNE TEW

LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING

This Covid crisis brings moments of gloom for us all when we don't feel our usual cheery selves. At these times it's good to remember that there are always two ways of looking at everything and, as Hamlet put it, '*Nothing is good or bad but thinking makes it so.*'

So, in our usual spirit of helpfulness, TIMEPIECE suggests that we look for all the good things about the present lockdown situation :

We don't have to dust or plump up the cushions on the sofa, as no one's allowed into the house.

This period of enforced inactivity gives us **time** -
 time to stop and listen to the birdsong that fills our lanes and gardens now that there's so little noise of traffic –
 time to notice and admire the flowers blooming profusely everywhere –
 time to write proper, old-fashioned letters to long-lost friends –
 time to tackle all those jobs we've been intending to do for years.

Above all, take a moment to look around at all the bravery, the selflessness and kindness this pandemic has brought out in so many people, be they friends, family or complete strangers - and to appreciate them all. There's always a silver lining.

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 make clear that the Centre will remain closed until later in the year.

During this continued closure, the Committee will be working to ensure that all safety procedures required are in place. This includes ensuring that the Centre is deep cleaned and that the necessary Government procedures, such as social distancing measures are in place. We also need to consult with our users to ensure that adequate cleaning can be undertaken before and after each groups' meeting and a questionnaire for Users can be found at the end of this edition of Timepiece.

Rest assured that the Committee will not reopen the Centre until we can be sure that all Personal Protection guidelines can be met.

THE COMMITTEE

ST TEATH PARISH COUNCIL

Councillors are: - **Delabole Ward** – Gerald Heard, Pete Homans, Chris Keat, John Richards, Lance Rose, Andrew Stacey, Nev Turner, Mandy Upsall. **St Teath Ward** – Roger Lyle (Chairman), Tracey Kingdon (Vice Chairman), Darren French, Will Kitto.

Owing to the current Coronavirus restrictions it is not possible to hold normal meetings, so the Parish Council held a virtual online meeting on the 9th June with a scaled-down agenda.

New Councillor - Cllr Mandy Upsall joined her first official meeting having been co-opted to fill the vacancy on the Delabole ward in March 2020.

Governance Review – There is currently nothing to report on the Governance Review on the proposal to split the parish. Hopefully, things will resume soon.

Delabole Park and the St Teath Village Green and Play Area – The play equipment remains closed during the coronavirus period. The parks are available for social recreation so please take advantage of these spaces, maintain social distancing and if you could use the litter bins provided or take your litter home, it would be appreciated.

Overgrown verges – You may have noticed that many verges and junctions have become overgrown. Cormac staff are now back so work will commence although the main cutting is likely to be delayed until September.

Benches and Bins - The Council have outstanding orders for three new benches, a rubbish bin and a dog bin. Delivery has been delayed over the past weeks with companies being temporarily closed. We are hoping to install the dog bin at Treligga Downs Road and await confirmation from Cornwall Council as to whether or not this can be added to their current waste collection contract or if the Parish Council need to pay the costs.

Future Meetings. Details of future meetings will be placed on the Parish Council website. Whether these are virtual or actual meetings, members of the public can join. Meetings will continue to start at 7.00pm but dates may vary although we will try to maintain the first Tuesday of the month. Once a meeting has been set the agenda, as normal, will go on the parish notice boards. The proposed date for the next meeting is Tuesday, 7th July 2020.

New Parish Council Website - The new website is now “live” and we hope this will provide for better reading than the previous site. 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 phone on 01208 72789.

Jenny Hoskin
Clerk to St Teath Parish Council



ST. TEATH CHURCH

**THERE WILL BE A TIME FOR
INDIVIDUAL, INFORMAL
PRAYER
IN OUR CHURCH**

**ON TUESDAY FROM 10 am to 1 pm
AND ON FRIDAY FROM 1 pm TO 4pm**

PLEASE FOLLOW THE GUIDELINES GIVEN

**USE THE SANITIZER PROVIDED WHEN
ENTERING AND LEAVING THE CHURCH.**

PLEASE KEEP AT LEAST 2 METRES APART.

**PLEASE COME IN TO GIVE THANKS
FOR ALL THE HELP
THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO
EVERYONE DURING THE PANDEMIC.**

A METHODIST MINISTER'S VIEW

Our on-going concern with the Covid 19 pandemic in our newspapers and T.V. news bulletins has been added to in recent weeks with the 'Black Lives Matter' campaign, arising from the death of George Floyd when being arrested in Minneapolis in the United States. From that one incident there have been demonstrations across the United States and in many other countries, including towns and cities in our own country.

As I started thinking about the cause of the demonstrations, I had to conclude that we have learnt very little from the Civil Rights demonstrations of the 1960s and the work of Dr. Martin Luther King. That movement caused the development of anti-racist work in work-places, organisations, and schools, and still the work goes on as part and parcel of training and education. Knowing that this work is taking place, it is tragic that the demonstrations of recent weeks should still be needed, perhaps the outcome will have a long-term benefit to us in the ensuing weeks and years.

It seems to me that we are all 'innately wired' to being partisan from our very early days. Those of us born in these parts of Cornwall probably have a tendency to look for the outcome of football matches played by Plymouth Argyle for instance at a simple level. We also have a tendency perhaps to over-emphasise our Cornish-ness which has a negative impact on some of our relationships. We have to be aware of our partisan tendencies and accept all people as our equals - it is not always easy.

As I think in these terms I am reminded that we are all a part of God's creation and the Creation story in Genesis Chapter 1 ends with the comment that '*God looked at everything he had made, and he was very pleased.*' That teaching has been passed to us through many generations. In the New Testament Paul writing to the young Christian Church at Corinth reminded them that we are all a part of a single body whatever our nationality or status – see 1 Corinthians 12 verses 12 – 14.

It is good for all of us to look at our attitudes and tendencies as we see ourselves as a part of the ever growing 'Family of Man'.

Every blessing at this time.

BRYAN EDE

If we had no winter, spring would not be so pleasant; if we did not sometimes taste adversity, prosperity would not be so welcome.

Anne Bradstreet

A positive attitude will not solve your problems, but it will annoy other people enough to make it worthwhile.

Herm Albright

The best way to cheer yourself up is to cheer someone else up.

Mark Twain

There are always flowers for those who want to see them.

Henri Matisse

If you're going through hell, keep going.

Winston Churchill

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT



The church is the people not the building', so I wrote in the May *Timepiece* as I explained that the latest government regulations meant that we could no longer hold services and our lovely church building had to remain locked to us all. I do still believe that the church is the *people* of God, and it is unfortunate that in English we use the word 'church' to mean both people and building, so why am I so pleased that now, at last, we can begin to open the doors of St Tetha again?

I think the reason is something about sacred space and symbols. We use symbols all the time of course – from road signs, to hand gestures, to mathematics: they help us to say something that might be difficult to put into words or to communicate something quickly that would take a long time to explain. Our church stands as a signpost to God, a reminder that he is here amongst us; a reminder of his invitation to us to meet with him and get to know him; of his longing to know us. A locked church then symbolises the exact opposite of the truth, something that feels so wrong, that we have longed to fling wide the doors again.

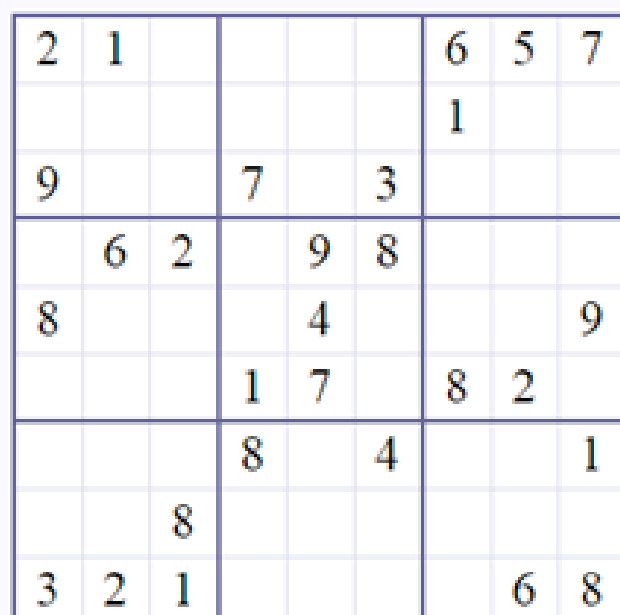
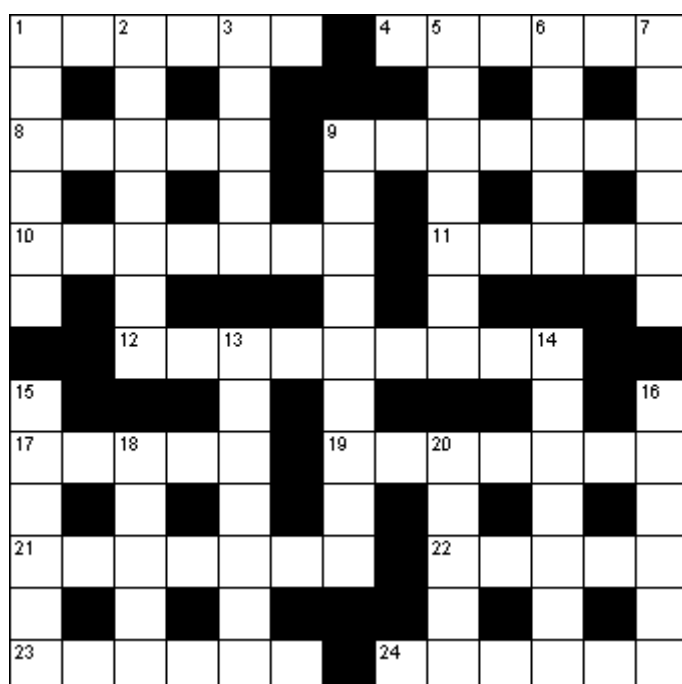
"In the Jesus tradition every place is a potential encounter place, every space a sacred space. But...some places are particular gifts, retaining and sharing their sense of being prayed-in and encounter-full." I believe God can meet us anywhere. Maybe you become aware of him on the cliff path; as you walk around our lovely lanes; in the smiling face of a grandchild, but along with such as these, there is something special about a place that has been prayed-in for generations, a place where through the centuries countless people have encountered God. Our ancient church building is one such sacred space, that gives an almost tangible sense of peace and the presence of God's Spirit. The ancient church of St Tetha stands, as it has done for centuries, as a reminder of, and signpost to the presence of God: a sacred space in a hurting world. So I am thrilled that our church building can once again be open again for personal, private prayer, and maybe more soon. Available for anyone to come and enjoy the peace, the beauty of the surroundings and feel the touch of the mystery of God.

We are still restricted by the need to keep both volunteers and the wider community safe, so are opening initially on just 2 days a week: Tuesdays from 10am-1pm and Fridays from 1pm-4pm. We will keep this under review as restrictions are eased and according to demand – so let us know if you want more days/hours. For everyone's safety, please observe the social distancing and hygiene regulations – there is hand sanitiser available on entry & exit. But come, if you will, you are welcome here.

God bless and continue to stay safe

Angela (Rector)

July Quick Crossword and Sudoku



Across

- 1 Sailors' song (6)
- 4 Deft (6)
- 8 Alternative, additional (5)
- 9 Coldly and deliberately cruel (7)
- 10 Eldest son of French king (7)
- 11 Mannequin (5)
- 12 Burial ground (9)
- 17 Storage container for tea (5)
- 19 Taverns (anag) (7)
- 21 Without weapons (7)
- 22 Stringed instrument (5)
- 23 Not large (6)
- 24 Eau de vie (6)

Down

- 1 Cheap and nasty (6)
- 2 German warning (7)
- 3 Flashlight (5)
- 5 Quandary (7)
- 6 Egg-shaped (5)
- 7 Struggle (6)
- 9 Owned up (9)
- 13 Very bad indeed (7)
- 14 Heavily armed mounted soldier (7)
- 15 Existing in fact (6)
- 16 Regular boyfriend or girlfriend (6)
- 18 Preliminary version (5)
- 20 Wanderer (5)

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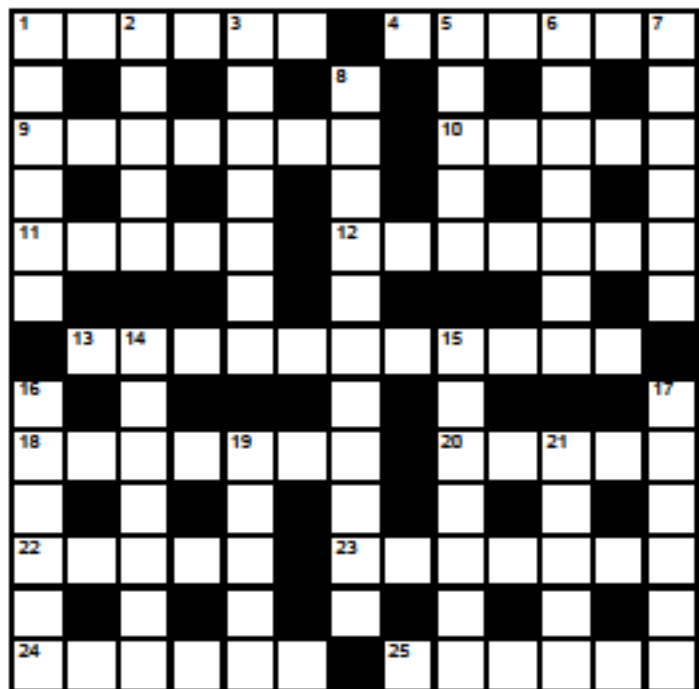
Across

- 1 Guinea pig holds it in a hole in tooth (6)
- 4 Infected short month in charge (6)
- 9 Modern day poetry is harmful (7)
- 10 Reversing principle has no effect (5)
- 11 Means of communication can change a dime (5)
- 12 Junction to leave the main road is far from alluring (7)
- 13 Chanel founder and head with hand in tropical tree (7,4)
- 18 French rowing team with goods in transit (7)
- 20 Take power from starters using some unusual rogue practices (5)
- 22 The Spanish with unfinished idea omit a sound (5)
- 23 Excessive beaurocracy shockingly repeated without ever starting (3,4)
- 24 Mechanical excavator rigged badly (6)

- 25 Wild ram fed an innocent person made to look guilty (6)

Down

- 1 Feels unpleasantly damp and slimy - like a shellfish! (6)
- 2 Double six doesn't start producing description of realistic dream (5)
- 3 Violent wind ripped a party (7)
- 5 Organic compound of swaying trees (5)
- 6 Lift ion frenzy for material to keep food fresh (7)
- 7 To make urban initially can industrialise the island for York (6)
- 8 Change of organisation cures turret rebuild (11)
- 14 The role of first batsman on first night of play (7)
- 15 Quiet Lancashire opener beneath pillage (7)
- 16 Cricket side finish to cause offence (6)
- 17 Margarine wrongly spared (6)
- 19 Turn, for example, holds glimpse of flying birds (5)
- 21 Remove gun from a French member (5)



Church bulletin board

The following appeared in church bulletins or were announced at church services.

The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water.' The sermon tonight: 'Searching for Jesus.'

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Don't let worry kill you off – let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again', giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

The Rector will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing 'Break Forth Into Joy'.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

Potluck supper Sunday at 5pm – prayer and medication to follow.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

This evening at 7pm there will be hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7pm. Please use the back door.

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge – Up Yours.'

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

Compiled by Max Bowen



JULY BIRTHDAYS



2nd Happy 60th Birthday to Denis, from your friends and neighbours on Rosewater Park

4th Birthday Greetings to LYNDEY. All your many friends in the village send you lots of love and wish you a very happy day in spite of everything. We look forward to seeing you again.

5th Wishing SID a very Happy Birthday with love and best wishes from friends and family xx

12th Have a wonderful birthday, SUE HUGHES. Keep on walking and taking beautiful photos that lift everyone's spirits! Love from all your friends.

15th Happy Birthday to St Teath's own gem, PEARL. With Lots of love from Phyllis, Bonzo and everyone in the village. Xxx

25th Sending birthday greetings to JULIAN from the Timepiece team and all your old friends. Hope you (and Heather) are keeping well - and alert! Have a lovely day.

July Quick Crossword and Sudoku Solutions.



2	1	3	4	8	9	6	5	7
7	8	4	5	6	2	1	9	3
9	5	6	7	1	3	2	8	4
1	6	2	3	9	8	7	4	5
8	7	5	2	4	6	3	1	9
4	3	9	1	7	5	8	2	6
6	9	7	8	2	4	5	3	1
5	4	8	6	3	1	9	7	2
3	2	1	9	5	7	4	6	8

Across:

1. cavity
4. septic
9. adverse
10. tenet
11. media
12. turn-off
13. coconut palm
18. freight
20. usurp
22. elide
23. red tape
24. digger
25. framed

Down:

1. clammy
2. Vivid
3. Tornado
5. ester
6. tinfoil
7. citify
8. restructure
14. opening
15. plunder
16. offend
17. spread
19. geese
21. unarm

July Cryptic Crossword Answers

COVID-19 Re-opening Questionnaire St Teath Community Centre

In order for The Committee to make a robust plan of action in readiness for any proposed opening of Village Halls by the Government, it would be extremely helpful if you could complete and return the following questionnaire by 31st July 2020. This can either be via email (sue.hargrave55@gmail.com) or paper versions can be sent to 3 Rosewater Park, Treroosel Road, St Teath, PL30 3LA

Name of Group

Name of person completing form:

Address:

Postcode:

Email:

Home Tel:

Mobile No:

Please tick appropriate answer	
1	How likely are you to return to use the hall? Yes No Maybe
2	If you wish to return when would you consider returning? Sept Oct Later
3	When you return would you wish to hire the hall for normal sessions or would you like something different? Normal Different
4	Which day of the week do you prefer to hire the hall?
5	What is your preferred time for hire? Must include time for: • set up • pack away time From To
6	Can you be flexible with hire times? Yes No
7	If only a morning, afternoon, or evening slot available which would you prefer? Morning Afternoon Evening
8	All equipment used in the hall will need to be sanitised before and after use and it will be the responsibility of the hirer to ensure this place after every session. Name of person taking responsibility
9	Any further comments: -

PLEASE NOTE:

These are preliminary details only.

More specific "SPECIAL COVID CONDITIONS OF HIRE" will be sent to anyone before they hire the hall. These preliminary details will help you consider how your future use of the Centre might be enabled.

- a) **Only 12 people** are allowed in the Centre at any one time
- b) The hirer will be responsible for cleaning all surfaces that will be touched **before, during and after** period of hire. Sanitiser will be available on entry and exit to the hall. Soap and water are available in the cloakroom.
- c) The hall will have a **weekly** deep clean
- d) The kitchen area will be shut. No kitchen equipment will be available for use at the present time. Users are requested to bring their own food and drink.
- e) The cushions will be removed from the bench seating
- f) Access to the Centre will only be allowed during specific time of hire
- g) All hirers will be given a copy of the Centre's Risk Assessment, when completed, and will have to agree to the special conditions in addition to the normal User's Hire Agreement.
- h) Persons waiting to collect hall users should adhere to social distancing at front of vehicle or remain in vehicle.
- i) A group risk assessment will be required before hiring. (Guidance to complete this will be sent out to those wishing to hire)
- j) Isolation facilities for anyone falling ill will be available outside the Centre on the bench, or if weather is inclement, in the cloakroom.
- k) The hire charge will remain the same as before the outbreak of Coronavirus. All organisations and groups will be given due warning of any increase.

To comply with Government advice, the Village Hall Trustees wish to ensure all users can be guaranteed a safe and sanitised environment in which to return and access our facilities. A risk assessment will be available but may be subject to change at any time in line with Government and Village Hall Guidelines. The Committee reserve the right to close the Centre in the event of a recurrence of lockdown/ changes in government guidelines / a case of Covid-19 is reported by a person(s) who has used the hall in the last 7 days.

The Village Hall uses personal data for the purposes of managing hall bookings, finances, events, and publicity.

Please tick box to indicate that you agree to us holding your data for booking purposes

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