












Around the Church

The old part of the burial ground has been used and reused many times over the likely thousand years of its existence. Unfortunately no full burial plan exists, because many graves were unmarked or the grave markers have vanished. Details of the gravestones have been recorded on a plan which can be found hanging on the vestry wall along with a folder giving a list of names and the full inscriptions on them.

	<p>The lychgate is unusual in that the ridge of the roof runs in line with the coffin rest as opposed to the normal layout where the ridge runs across the entrance. It is not known why it was changed this way, photographs taken in the 1930's show the normal layout but the present design is shown in a photograph of 1956.</p>
	<p>This is the oldest surviving headstone in the churchyard. On the right hand side of the path as you walk from the lych gate to the church.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Inscription</p> <p>Elizabeth the daughter of Henry & Ann Pardew of Gramp^d she depart^d this life Jan y^e 3 1754 aged 1 year Cease parents dear don^t grieve for, why God^s kingdom is for such as I. Near this place doe lie James the son Of Henry Pardew died Sep 28^t 1754.</p>
	<p>The sundial is inscribed with the names John and St. Doble, Churchwardens 1743. It was originally on the tower but was moved when the tower was re-pointed in the 1990's.</p>
	<p>Above the porch entrance is the date 1669. The Revd John Whitaker considered this to be the date that the damage caused by the collapsing tower was repaired.</p>
	<p>This blocked up doorway in to the tower gives a good indication of the rise in the ground level of the churchyard. This entrance would have been where the ordinary people would have entered the church prior to 1669.</p>

	<p>View to Holy Well from the south-west edge of the churchyard.</p> <p>The structure was listed as a Grade II listed building on 27 November 1985. It is believed to be of ancient origin and the present structure may be medieval. It is of semi-circular plan with a half round slate stone arch entrance to a half dome vault. There is no public access to the well although it can be visited by prior arrangement with Mr and Mrs Philip Martin, Glebe House, Ruan Lanihorne (01872 501697).</p>
	<p>The lower part of this chimney formed the spiral staircase to the rood loft. No evidence of the staircase can be seen inside the church. It has no function now and is blocked up inside. Due to an extreme list, the chimney was taken down and rebuilt in 2016.</p>
	<p>This area around the tree, along with a couple of others in the churchyard, has been left for the wildlife and wild flowers.</p>
	<p>This stone vault contains the remains of the Luke family of Treviles. There is a plaque in the church that gives the names of all the occupants. In 2016 it was restored.</p>
	<p>Standing next to the Luke family vault is the stone vault for the Peter family who inherited Treviles from the Luke family. The entrance to this tomb would have been down some steps, you can see the top of the arched doorway.</p>
	<p>Stile</p>