

NEW STOPLIST PROPOSED

Great: 61 notes.

Lieblich Gedeckt	16'	tc	0 pipe	
Open Diapason	8'		61 pipes	
Dopple Flute	8'		61 pipes	
Dulciane	8'		0 pipe	
Octave	4'		12 pipes	
Harmonic Flute	4'		12 pipes	
Fifteenth	2'		12 pipes	
Mixture 1 1/3	IV		244 pipes	(new pipes)
Cornopean	8'		61 pipes	
Clarion	4'		12 pipes	(new pipes)

Swell to Great  
Harp Celesta  
Chimes

Swell: 61 notes.

Violin Diapason	8'		61 pipes	
Stopped Diapason	8'		61 pipes	
Salicional	8'		61 pipes	
Vox Angelica	8'		61 pipes	
Violina	4'		12 pipes	
Flute	4'		12 pipes	
Nazard	2' 2/3		61 pipes	(new pipes)
Piccolo	2'		12 pipes	
Tierce	1' 3/5		61 pipes	(new pipes)
Larigot	1' 1/3		61 pipes	(new pipes)
Oboe	8'		61 pipes	
Vox Humana	8'		61 pipes	

Tremulant  
Harp Celesta  
Chimes

Pedal: 32 notes.

Flute	16'		30 pipes	
Open Diapason	16'		12 pipes	
Bourdon	8'		12 pipes	
Principal	8'		0 pipes	
Bourdon	8'		30 pipes	(new pipes)
Choral Bass	8'		0 pipes	
Trombone	16'		12 pipes	(new pipes)

Great to Pedal  
Swell to Pedal

Total 1156 pipes (originally 743 pipes)

## A COMMENT ON THE ORGAN IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

St. John's Church has never been without an organ since the present building opened in 1889. It is quite probable that some instrument was used in our previous house of worship on Pitt Street from 1826-1889. When our present building opened it contained an instrument manufactured by the S.R. Warren & Son Co. of Montreal. The cost of the instrument (\$3250.) was borne by the Ladies Aid Association. We have no specifications for it, but we believe it was hydraulically operated, there being recurring bills of \$16.-20./year from "The Corporation of Cornwall - water for Organ".

This instrument apparently fell into neglect until 1927, when the C. Franklin Legge Organ Co. of Toronto installed "a new organ". It is possible however, that some components of the existing organ were maintained. The exact cost for this new instrument is not known, but the redemption of some available bonds (\$4600.) provided some if not all the money required. The organ was "electrically operated through and has the latest stop key registers. It is equipped with the cathedral chimes and the harp celeste. Altogether it is a fine instrument and should be a source of great satisfaction to the congregation" (1927 Annual Report to the Congregation).

Nothing beyond very limited maintenance was done over the next 65 years, and the instrument slowly decayed. There was some preliminary investigation undertaken in 1987 but nothing resulted.

However by March 1992 it became evident that our organ was in a serious state of disrepair and some action must be taken immediately. Subsequent meetings of committees, boards and congregation led to the award of a contract to Caron, Gagnon, Baumgarten Inc. of St. Leonard, Quebec, to return our instrument to performance level and to enhance it with the addition of new pipes. The total cost of this work was \$89,766.58, successfully raised in full by the congregation in 1993, when the work was carried out.

The Inaugural Concert was held on May 16/93 by Dr. Jeffrey Campbell of Ottawa, who had high praise for our refurbished and enhanced instrument.

An Organ Oversight Committee has been established by the Congregation to preserve and promote our instrument to the community and surrounding area. We are pleased to welcome visiting organists to our console.

The organ now has 1156 pipes, increased from 743. A complete stoplist is to be found on the overside of this sheet.

Thank you for your interest and welcome to St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall.