



Many years later, a chapel at Tingewick was closing down. Her granddaughter had been a Sunday School teacher and organist there, so as a memento of her time spent in the chapel she bought the clock that had been placed by the organ – only to find it was a clock that had been bought by granddad from their friends the clockmakers Durran: Francis L. Durran of Banbury.¹

We know that Kate's uncle William Cox was a clock and watch maker and was apprenticed in Banbury. Maybe there was some connection here with the Durran clock. Whatever reason, the grand-daughter was thrilled now to be able to keep for the family what is known as "Grandma Kate's Preaching Clock".

¹ James Hopkins Durran was a clock and watch maker in High Street, Banbury, 1832-54; and Eustace Durran was at 90 High Street in the mid-19th century (C.F.C. Beeson, *Clockmaking in Oxfordshire 1400-1850*, B.H.S. 4, 1962; 3rd edition, ed. A.V. Simcock, Museum of the History of Science, Oxford, 1989).