

ST. TEATH TIMEPIECE

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Methodist Musings – Joyful News!

As I write this the sun is actually shining, the daffodils are flowering, the grass is growing (!) and the evenings are getting lighter. After what seems like months of dismal grey days, it feels like we might be turning a corner and we've got reasons to be hopeful and more joyous. It reminded me of the late 70's song "Reasons to be Cheerful" – the lyrics of which make very little sense, other than it's a long list of things and people that might bring a smile to our faces.



Of course, we could be forgiven for feeling a bit 'down in the dumps', like those many rainy days we've had since the beginning of the year, not least because we seem to be on the receiving end of bad news stories both locally and further afield. How we feel about these is probably partly influenced by whether we're a 'glass half full' or 'glass half empty' kind of person, whether our natural inclination is to look on the dark side of things, or the brighter side.

Springtime, with its bursts of colour, lighter evenings, warmer weather and new life seen in the birth of lambs and chicks herald a much brighter time, reminding us that after the rain the sunshine does come, and there really are reasons to be cheerful.

So, what is it that makes us glad, that lifts our spirits, perhaps even stops us in our tracks, bringing a smile to your face? For some of us it might be one of the glorious sunrises or sunsets that we experience here in Cornwall, for others it is those signs of new life or perhaps it's an unexpected visit from a friend, or a smile from someone we see in the street.

For Christians, Easter lifts our spirits, and reminds us that there is hope and joy, regardless of what life might throw at us. Easter Day, in particular, is a time for remembering the exuberant joy that Jesus's friends experienced as they discovered that he was alive. When Mary met him in the garden on that first Easter morning she was so overwhelmed with joy that she immediately shared the wonderful news with others. Jesus can still bring that same, deep down, feeling of joy, bubbling up inside us and tingeing even the gloomiest of days with brightness. Being a Christian doesn't guarantee an easy or problem-free life, but when down times come along we can be reassured that God is always alongside us, helping us (even if we don't realise it) and giving us a reason for hope and joy.

May you have a blessed and joyous Easter however you choose to celebrate it, and may there be a smile on your face as the brighter days arrive and the world becomes more colourful. "This is the day that the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118, verse 24)

Julie Swann | Church & Community Worker | Camelford and Week St Mary Methodist Circuit



STITCH TOGETHER sewing group
At The Community Hall St. Kew Highway
We meet every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month
10 am–3 pm
We welcome new members. For information please contact
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St Teath School Report

School has been very busy this term with a wide range of sporting events and activities. In Years 3 and 4, we welcomed the 2 Minute Beach Clean project leaders into class. Their mission is to help create a world free from litter and plastic pollution. Later this year, we will be visiting the beach in Bude to see this work in action.

We have also welcomed Key Stage 2 support sessions from the NHS Mental Health Team, who are working with schools to promote a culture of positive mental health, particularly in relation to social media. The children have really enjoyed working with the team and with each other during these sessions.



February marked the start of our busy sporting calendar. Over the past few weeks, we have taken part in girls' and boys' football matches; netball and dodgeball competitions; the Camelford Cross Country Competition and the Year 3/4 Girls' Football Competition at Callington. The children have been fantastic role models for the school, and it has been a pleasure to take them out to represent our school and our TEAMTEATH ethos.

The end of the half term included some special events. EYFS pupils enjoyed a fossil finding day in the school grounds and discovered many interesting items. We also held our legendary school Valentine's Disco, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

Thursday 5th March was an exciting day for the whole school as we celebrated our love of reading with World Book Day. During the same week, we also explored our Cornish heritage, finishing with remembering St Piran's Day. At the end of March, we are looking forward to welcoming the Kernow King to school to perform The Cornwall Caretaker, a play about Cornish history.



Willow Class have loved their visits from the therapy dog, and Key Stage 1 always look forward to support and guidance from Open the Book and Reverend Nikki Farr: school really appreciates this support from the amazing volunteers. We are also looking forward to our Spring Celebration at the church on Tuesday 31st March at 10:30am. All families are very welcome to attend.

We are also very excited about our upcoming Wild Tribe opportunities, which will be starting at school in the next few weeks. Staff are currently taking part in training to prepare for this new experience for all the pupils.

Finally, our Lifeguard Assembly is coming up. This is an extremely important event in our school calendar, helping children to learn how to stay safe when visiting the sea. We are all enjoying another busy term which will end in our famous Easter cake sale and egg decorating challenge.



ST. TEATH PARISH COUNCIL

St Teath Parish Council has agreed an increase in its precept for the 2026-2027 financial year to ensure it has the funds to continue to pay for its existing running costs as well as its plans to bring even more facilities and services to the Parish.

As the smallest element of your Council Tax bill, the precept demand for the Parish Council pays for such things as: regular grass cutting of the village green, playing field and other open spaces; maintenance of all parish equipment; footpath control; litter bin emptying; supply of the parish's four defibrillators; Wi-Fi provision for the Community Centre; the administration costs for ensuring the parish council is legally compliant for all local authority legislation; and a dedicated pot of monies for local clubs, organisations and community groups looking for financial help – the Community Sparks funding (see below).

What this means for households

For a Band D household, the increase equates to an additional £1.95 each month or 45p per week. Please note that this figure only relates to the Parish Council portion of your council tax bill.

What's coming up over the next 12 months?

The Parish Council realises that every penny counts at present and would like to assure parishioners that their decision was not taken lightly. However, the Council also needs to be realistic about ensuring it has the right level of funds to cover the continuing increases in its overheads and supplier costs, but most importantly, the flexibility to respond to community needs.

The next important move is to take ownership of the Pre-School building and to ensure it is in a usable condition to support more people within the community. The plan is to open a consultation with the Parish over the coming months to share options and obtain your ideas on how this building can be more fully integrated into the Parish of St Teath.

Have your say

Your Parish Council meets every first Thursday of the month in the Community Centre at 7pm. These meetings are open to everyone who lives or works in the Parish and the Councillors are always keen to hear from parishioners about ways we can together make our community better.

Annual Parish Meeting

Our Annual Parish Meeting will take place on 6pm on Thursday 7th May. Our theme is Community Resilience.

St Teath is a lovely village in which to live. But, as well as enjoying our village as it is now, we also need to look at how we could all best prepare to support each other in more challenging times.

Storm Goretta was one of the most severe weather events we've faced in years. With record-breaking winds, widespread power outages, damage to critical infrastructure, and disruptions to essential services, the storm served as a powerful reminder of how quickly conditions can escalate and how essential it is for communities to be ready.

The response from the council services, emergency services, utilities, volunteers, and neighbours showed the importance of strong local networks and clear, timely communication, but as extreme weather becomes more frequent and unpredictable, what else can we do as a Parish to make sure we are prepared at a community level?

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Come along to the Annual Parish Meeting to share your ideas so that the Parish Council can create a Local Emergency Plan which works for our community. Refreshments will be served: everyone is welcome!

Community Sparks Fund

The Parish Council is pleased to let you know that Community Sparks Fund is open again for applications.

Applications are invited from all local community groups and organisations who undertake activities or organise events that benefit those living in St Teath. Groups need to explain why they are asking for funding to help with their project and why it will help the community of St Teath.

Please contact the Parish Clerk for an application form. The deadline for applications is April 30th. If you have any questions regarding the process for applying, please contact the Parish Clerk on clerk@stteathparishcouncil.gov.uk



Rubbish Ramblers

A heart-warming story from a February pick: Kirsty and Jon Burton were clearing the long Whitewells–Trekee–Treroosel route and rapidly became burdened by the sheer amount of cans, bottles and general fast-food rubbish. When at their lowest ebb, a car pulled alongside and a child called out “Thank You!” It lightened their load immediately.

We meet by the pub at 10am on the first and third Thursday of the month. Bring a bag and dress visibly. Dates for your diary: 2nd and 16th April, 7th and 21st May.

Editors’ Note – Let’s all try to lighten the load of our Rubbish Ramblers in whatever ways we can!



CHARITY BINGO

Friday 3rd April
(Good Friday) in the Hall

Doors open 6.30,
Eyes down 7.30
Proceeds to
Carnival Funds



Speedwatch

In two March sessions, 56 speeders were recorded in the St Teath 20 mph zone:

1 x 37(!), 3 x 35, 2 x 34, 2 x 33, 3 x 32, 2 x 31, 5 x 30, 5 x 29, 5 x 28, 8 x 27, 4 x 26, 11 x 25, 5 x 24

Although there are some repeat offenders (one speeder has been recorded four times, two people three times and 27 people twice), the team reports that speeds in the village have been reducing overall – thank you to those who are watching their speed.

— The Speedwatch Team



The Speedwatch Team also sent us this extract from The Sunday Times on 22 March:

“The police access the details of the registered keeper of the speeding vehicle from the data held by DVLA and they do keep records of those speeding. The results of CSW [Community Speed Watch] reports show that well over 90 per cent of cars are not detected a second time, which suggests that people stick to the speed limit more rigorously once they have been warned – which is the whole point of the scheme. However, repeat offenders and excess speeders (more than 50 per cent over the speed limit) may be targeted by the police for closer scrutiny and the reports of the CSW team can be included in evidence for a prosecution.

Locations that have high levels of speeding identified by CSW teams may be considered for speed reduction measures such as better signage, speed humps, visits by mobile camera vans or the installation of a fixed speed camera.”

Tabletop Sale

♥ SATURDAY 11 APRIL 10 AM - 1 PM

ST TEATH VILLAGE HALL

HAVE A CLEAR OUT - RENT A TABLE FOR £10 - SELL YOUR STUFF - BUY MORE!

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Tabletop Sale at the Hall

Spring is time for a spring clean!

Rent a table for a clear-out at our grand jumble sale – your junk is another person’s treasure!

Saturday 11th April
10 am – 1 pm
in St Teath Hall.
Refreshments available.

£10 to rent a table
Contact Carol Blewett to book on
st.teath.hall@gmail.com
Or via Messenger on our Facebook page.

Raising funds for hall redecoration.

Please note your unsold items must be taken away at the end of the sale – thank you.

The One-Legged Farmer

Dunk Sandercock's third article charting his journey through farming in St Teath.

Part Three: From Trees to Treliske

We are almost there... When I started planting trees in 2002 we only had trees in hedges and no lakes – I didn't know much about trees. We now have 5 acres of woodland and one lake. I've planted thousands of trees and spend several days every winter pruning and propagating, but planting trees in our grass fields didn't cross my mind until I found out about silvopasture (meaning literally growing trees in grass fields). But sheep like to eat trees, so how could I do it?



Dunk with two of his latest additions: emus!

I started searching YouTube and sure enough, after many months of hard study at night, I had a plan. It was going to cost a lot so I budgeted for one field and learnt to graft trees. I don't get out of the village much, but I went to the Royal Cornwall Show last year as I knew the council wanted to plant trees. I went to see them and told them my plan, and to my absolute amazement the very nice lady from Forest for Cornwall said they would pay for the trees AND the fencing. I said I wanted to do 6 fields. So last winter my dad, my son and I planted over 1,500 trees in 5 grass fields and put up over 4,000 metres of fencing. We have one field left for this winter. We planted over 30 varieties of tree, including lots for fruit, some for feeding directly to the sheep, a few for timber in about 80 years and 200 metres of new hedges.

We finally made it to 2025. I don't remember the first 4 months, but in May I found out that the painless lump growing behind my knee was cancer and 10 days later spent 40 hours hooked up to a drip in Treliske. I repeated the experience 3 and 6 weeks later, all of my hair fell out but the lump didn't change and the week after carnival I got the options, the least worst was above-knee amputation.

I want to thank all my family, friends and everyone who has wished me well and/or helped us out over the past few months. I really don't think I would have been able to keep so positive without your help and support. The #oneleggedfarmer was born.

Editors' note: Thank you so much to Dunk for his entertaining and informative articles. We're trying to persuade him to write more, so watch this space! And if there are any other budding writers out there who want to share their stories, please do get in touch with Jo or Anne.



St Teath Village Craft Club

Sunday 5th April and Friday 17th April
12–4pm in the Community Centre.

Bring your own projects – £5 – refreshments provided.
On Friday 17th, children (accompanied by an adult)
can join in the fun for free from 3pm. Crafts provided
or bring your own!

A Letter From Your MP

I spoke up in Parliament recently for our farming community during the Finance Bill debate, raising concerns relayed to me by many constituents about the Government's changes to Agricultural Property Relief and their impact on Cornwall's family farms. While Ministers have indeed U-turned on their original plans for the Family Farm Tax, we Liberal Democrats proposed a sensible safeguard to the Bill, to ensure farmers are not caught out by rapidly rising land values in future. Our amendment would have required the Government to assess uprating the APR threshold every year, so that relief keeps pace with land prices. Unfortunately, the Government voted against this proposal, meaning farmers have now been left completely at the mercy of land prices. I'll continue pressing in the House to make sure our farmers are properly supported, and will keep you updated on progress.



I've also been raising serious concerns about the rising cost of heating oil in the wake of Trump's illegal war on Iran. Almost 27,000 homes (about 53% of all households, and of course many around St Teath) in North Cornwall are off the mains gas grid, and rely on heating oil and LPG. This leaves many families exposed to sudden global price shocks. Many constituents have contacted me and my team, worried about how they will now afford to heat their homes. That is why I've urgently called on the Chancellor to scrap VAT on heating oil for an initial three-month period, and cap the ridiculous rises we've seen, to help households manage these increased costs. The Government MUST now step in and provide urgent support, while also investing in measures to help rural homes become cheaper to heat in the long-term, and prevent this from happening again.

I also raised an issue in Parliament that was brought to me by a constituent in Boscastle, during my last 'Brew with Ben' event, relating to battery back-up systems during storms and power cuts. Many constituents here rely on these systems to maintain internet access when electricity fails, yet they often last for only a short period and do not always guarantee that people can stay connected. This can leave residents (especially those who are elderly or vulnerable) effectively cut off from the outside world, and unable to access emergency services or vital information. I was proud to raise this in a parliamentary debate, and ensure that Ministers consider the resilience of telecommunications infrastructure in Cornwall and other rural areas as a priority.

I was proud to vote against the Government's Courts and Tribunals Bill, because I seriously believe it risks undermining one of the cornerstones of our legal system: the right to trial by jury. Jury trials play a vital role in delivering fair justice in our country, and any reforms must be approached with great caution. I sincerely believe that reducing the number of jury trials would do little to tackle the Crown Court backlog, and could ultimately undermine public confidence in the entire system instead. Vulnerable victims are particularly concerned about judge-only trials.

Finally, it was a pleasure to visit St Breward Community Primary School to see their wonderful 'Nurture Tribe' programme in action. It gives children at the school the chance to connect with nature, build confidence and learn practical outdoor skills that support their wellbeing and development. After the visit I travelled back up to Westminster for a series of votes on amendments to the Children's Wellbeing and Schools Bill, continuing work to ensure that young people receive the support and opportunities they deserve.

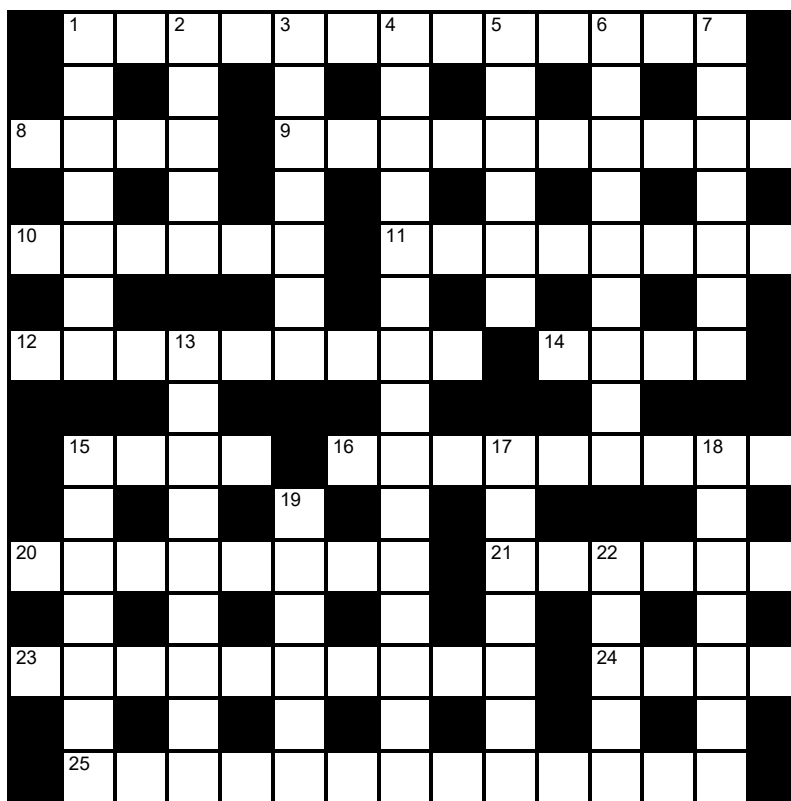
As always, if you have any issues you would like to raise with me or my team, please get in touch.
Ben Maguire | Liberal Democrat MP for North Cornwall | ben.maguire.mp@parliament.uk

Timepiece Crossword

Answers on page 24

Across

- 1** Blended coffee evicts start of trauma and is the best value! (4,9)
- 8** Spoken chart-topper leaves Reef material (4)
- 9** In total agreement to find hurt on credit notes (10)
- 10** Foreign type of blood on way (6)
- 11** Long arm hides discontent - a clever method (8)
- 12** A duct Iraq destroyed with type of equation (9)
- 14** Bloom initially lovely in light yellow (4)



- 15** Care about excavated sound (4)
- 16** Unsightly lump on any extremities around rancid opening of the lungs (9)
- 20** Nail returns in Wonderland visitor union (8)
- 21** Announcement isn't American immigration force (6)
- 23** Capital Swedish group holds a following - delayed start is after present time (5,5)
- 24** Feeling not happy

that someone else has starters of extremely nutritious venison - yummy! (4)

25 Awfully scarce torment for one who is usually on the fiddle (13)

Down

- 1** One into carbohydrate or French reindeer (7)
- 2** Onslaught for sports leader rebuilding Oval (5)

3 Inappropriately chained small mammal (7)

4 Officer utters infantile nonsense (5,10)

5 Warbles on inside of short cross (6)

6 I'm on it - at one on copy (9)

7 Quell a Yorkshire opener roughly to the same extent (7)

13 Arrangement of teeth in lair? No, it repeatedly turns (9)

15 Harmonious and tailless mice return hand out internally (7)

17 State 'not available' after my French thanks... (7)

18 Rally about the inlet before race starts (7)

19 Discomfort for London area follows French one and English one (6)

22 Message tiny input into island race (5)



Village Show
Dates for your diary

Fundraiser coffee morning
Saturday 8th August
10am-12noon

The Village Show
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Revd Nicki Writes...

It has been just over two years since I moved to the area to take up my post as Rector of the churches in Camelford, Lanteglos, Delabole, St Teath and Advent. I arrived just before Easter in a whirlwind of getting to know new people, places and churches and settling into a new pattern of life. Now, with Easter fast approaching, Lent has been a time for me to reflect on the last two years. I have met many wonderful people and made many lovely friends. The teams of people I work with both inside and outside of the church have been so supportive and encouraging. It truly feels like home.



Just as this new season of settling into a new place brought with it both joys and challenges, it was in many ways a reflection of everyday life. This too is reflected in our story of Easter. Easter marks the new beginning of Christ rising from the tomb, having overcome sin and death and rising to new life. It is a story that was significant to the disciples and the early followers of Jesus, but one that is also significant to us today, when we recognise how our story fits into the story of God and his love for people shown through the life and death of Jesus Christ.

The disciples had journeyed with Jesus for three years, listening to his teaching, witnessing his compassion for people, healing the sick and observing outward demonstrations of love, not to just a few, but to all who wanted to hear and receive, including those on the margins of society.

The disciples were often confused and bewildered as Jesus prepared them for his final days where they would be part of the triumphant ride into Jerusalem, waving palms and shouting Hallelujah, to the sharing of the final meal together, where Jesus performed an outrageous act of love and service as he washed their feet. This led on to the anguishing pain of the horrific crucifixion, the lowest point where they thought their friend was gone, to the glorious moment of the resurrection where they gradually started to understand all he had been telling them.

They realised that a story that had been full of despair and hopelessness was quite the opposite. It was an act of love that brought about a new season of life, one that was full of hope and transformation. We each have our own life story and we can often feel confused and bewildered at the complexities of life. But are we willing, like the disciples, to trust Jesus, even if we don't fully understand, in order that we too can find that hope and love in our own lives?

Holy Week takes us on a journey of emotions, from celebration to sadness and back into the glorious light of Easter and the resurrection. You are warmly invited to services across our churches that enter into this story, details can be found in the churches, on page 15 or at camelallenchurches.org.uk. I pray that the glorious light of Easter will allow the love of Christ, as he opened wide his arms on the cross, to embrace you afresh this year as you are reminded of this truth.

'For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.'
John 3:16

May you have a Blessed Easter.
Reverend Nicki



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music & songs
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County Council

By the time this lands on your doormat, we will be well into Easter. As I'm writing this, St Piran's Day has just passed, with black and white flags appearing and that familiar feeling that winter is finally starting to give way.

St Piran's Day often sparks wider conversations, not just about celebration but about how Cornwall is recognised. One question that keeps coming up is whether St Piran's Day should, in time, become a bank holiday here. England already has fewer bank holidays than many other European countries, so it is not unreasonable to ask whether there is room to recognise what makes places like Cornwall distinct.



This links to the growing discussion about Cornwall being recognised as the UK's fifth nation. For many people, that is not about symbolism for its own sake, but about practical recognition of Cornwall's culture, history, identity and funding. How we mark national days is one small but meaningful part of that conversation.

There are, of course, different views. Some see a Cornish bank holiday as a boost for local life, events and the visitor economy. Others raise sensible questions about the impact on businesses and services. These are exactly the sorts of issues that are best talked through openly and locally, rather than decided without local voices being heard.

With Easter here, there is also a sense of things moving forward. Lighter evenings, signs of life in gardens, and plans beginning to take shape again after the darker months.

If you have thoughts on St Piran's Day, the idea of a Cornish bank holiday, or anything else locally, I would be very glad to hear them.

"Gool Peran Lowen" could become the sound of our very own holiday! I hope you enjoy your Easter break.

Councillor David Garrigan | St Teath and Tintagel | Cornwall Council
Cllr.David.Garrigan@cornwall.gov.uk | 07722 923412

Prescriptions

While we wait for our new shop and Post Office to reopen, some villagers might be worried about how they are going to collect their medication.

If you haven't got friends or family who can collect your medicine, three of our Parish Councillors have volunteered to pick it up from Delabole Spar for you.

You will need to contact Port Isaac Surgery and ask them to deliver your prescription to Delabole Spar and then contact Geoff, Jo or Kirsty who will collect it for you and bring it to your home.

All you have to do is ring us and tell us your name and address. You can contact us on:

Geoff 07512 770425 Jo 07758 234587 Kirsty 07874 242679



St Teath Community Bus



The bus is available for private hire by local organisations and private individuals but we respectfully remind anyone hiring the bus that they are responsible for settling the cost of any penalties incurred during their period of hire. The bus is not available for hire to commercial organisations. To hire the bus please contact Di Cox on 01208 850983.

SERVICES

Mondays: Truro 9.30am from the White Hart
(Returning at 2pm)

Fridays: Wadebridge / Tesco 9.30am from the White Hart
(Returning at 12noon)

The Bus will not be running on Good Friday (April 3rd) or Easter Monday (April 6th).

Church Services at St Teath in April

Sun 5th: Holy Communion 11am
Sun 12th: Morning Prayer 11am
Sun 19th: Holy Communion 11am
Sun 26th: 10am Breakfast Church
Healing service St Thomas April 23rd 7pm



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Palm Sunday 29th

10.30am - Holy Communion with the reading of St Matthew's Passion in St Julitta Church, Lanteglos



Monday 30th 7pm - Stations of the Cross in St Teath Church

Tuesday 31st 7pm - Sung Compline in St John's Church, Delabole
7pm - The Chosen - 'The Last Supper' Special, in St Thomasi

Wednesday 1st 9.00am - Holy Communion [BCP] in St Adwena, Advent

Maundy Thursday 2nd 7pm - Holy Communion with Foot washing in St Julitta, Lanteglos
followed by a Watch for those who wish to stay



Good Friday 3rd 1.30pm - Walk of Witness from St Thomas to St Julitta's



Saturday 4th 3pm - Easter Adventure in St Teath Church
[look out for details]
8pm - Service of the Light at St Thomas' Church,

Easter Sunday 5th



6.30am - Sunrise Service at St Adwena
6.30am - Sunrise Service at St John's, Delabole
9.30am - Holy Communion in St Thomas
11am - Celebration Holy Communion in St Teath
11.15am - Holy Communion [BCP] in St Julitta

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SPOILER ALERT...

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Brave the dog blossoms at Crufts 2026

Will Bacchus and his spaniel, Brave, have recently competed at Crufts in the Young Royal Kennel Club (YRKC) Agility Dog of the Year competition.

Brave, a four-year-old working cocker spaniel, had to live up to his name at his very first Crufts appearance. Will, an ex-pupil of St Teath School and Sir James Smith's, is an old hand at this, having previously competed at Crufts with three other dogs and racked up seven YRKC titles with one of his cocker spaniels, Rudi. It can be daunting for a young, inexperienced dog having to deal with the crowds, noise and atmosphere that are unique to this setting.



Will and Brave (pictured second from right) had only entered one YRKC qualifying event during the past year – Agility Dog of the Year – and had won it to make the semi-final. Only the top two at Crufts would qualify for a place in the final in the main arena, so the requirement for Brave was a fast clear round in his very first run. Despite some anxiety at the noise generated by flyball dogs in the previous event, Brave settled as soon as he realised he was about to do his favourite thing – agility with Will. After a startline kiss from Will, Brave delivered a fantastic run to give our pair second place, just behind the GB international pairing of Jamie Wright and Dexter. So, in his first year at Crufts, Brave would be running on the world-famous green carpet in the Crufts main arena, something that some handlers and dogs don't achieve in their entire career.

The agility final is unique in that it combines all age groups and all heights. In every other competition at every level, Brave would compete against only other medium-height dogs. This does make it difficult for small and medium dogs because they run the same course as larger dogs who, at the top level, tend to be quicker. All that Will and Brave could do was to go for it!

The combination of Will's experience and Brave's enthusiasm (and two kisses on the start line) delivered another beautiful faultless run, this time in front of an audience of around 7,000! This lovely run put Will and Brave into the lead, but there were still 14 larger dogs to run.

Their final position of 5th place was a fantastic achievement and bettered any result that Will had gained in previous finals with his other dogs Aston and Rudi and shows that, whatever the environment, Brave can deal with it. Next for the pair is to compete in a series of championship shows that are only open to dogs competing at the very top grade, and the final tryouts for Agility Team GB to be able to compete at international level later this year.

To see the videos of Will and Brave's runs at Crufts you can visit www.willbacchus.com/latest-news.

Editors' note: Youngsters don't always get the good press and recognition that they deserve. Will is the son of our fantastic Crossword Compiler, Lee Bacchus. We love to hear how Will is getting on. If you are the proud parent (or grandparent) of a talented young person and you would like to share their achievements, do contact us using the details on page 24.

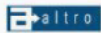
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She has been a true friend for over 26 years and I shall greatly miss our weekly chats, her kindness and words of wisdom.

– Carolyn Butler

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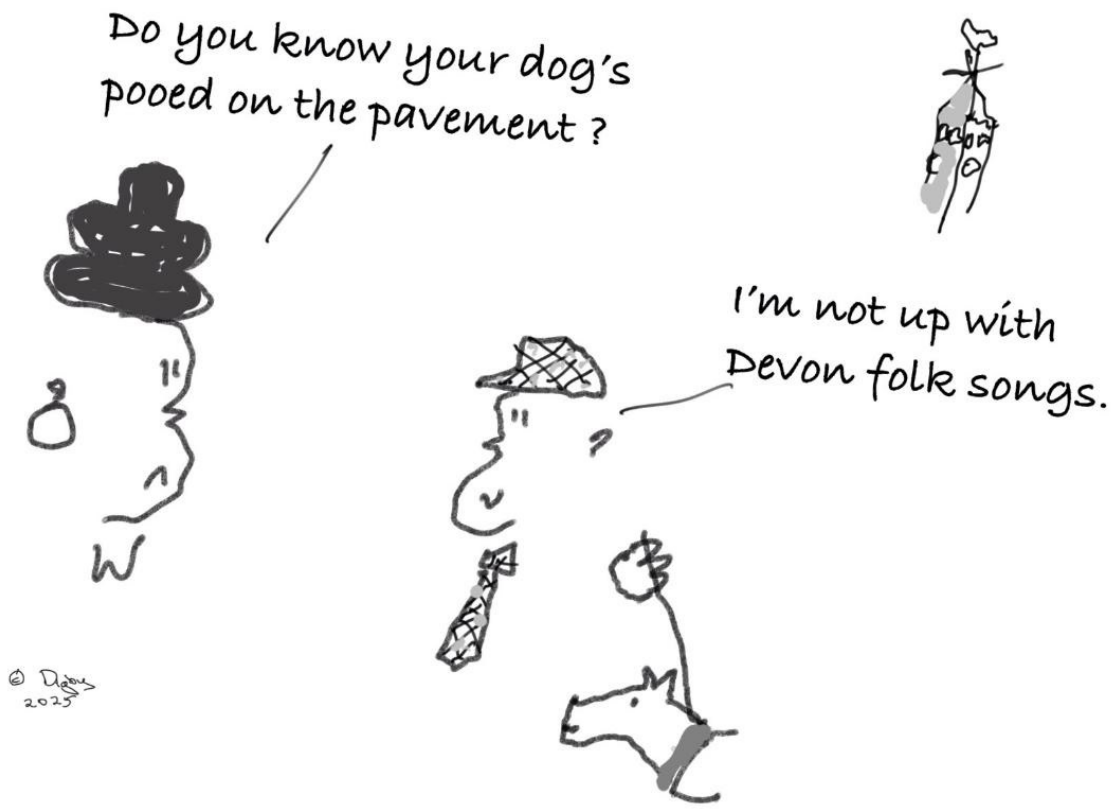
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Friday 10 April 5.30 pm

Book Launch: 'Addresses and Poems from St Endellion' by Judith Pollinger

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Every Tuesday	Chair Yoga	10.30 am - 11.15 am	Hall
4th Tuesday	St Teath Book Club	2 - 4 pm	White Hart
Every Wednesday	Art Group	2 - 4.30 pm	Community Centre
Every Thursday	Badminton Club	8.30 - 10 pm	Hall
1st Thursday	Parish Council Mtg	7 - 9 pm	Community Centre
1st & 3rd Thursday	Rubbish Ramblers	10 am	By the White Hart Pub
2nd Friday	Joybirds Meeting	2.30 - 5 pm	Community Centre

What's On In April

Fri 3rd Apr	Eyes down 7.30 pm	Village Hall	Bingo in aid of Carnival Funds
Sun 5th Apr	12noon-4pm	Community Centre	Village Craft Club
Fri 10th Apr	End of day	Timepiece deadline: please send us your copy	
Fri 10th Apr	2.30 pm	Community Centre	Joybirds talk: Wine Tasting
Sat 11th Apr	10 am - 1 pm	Village Hall	Tabletop Sale
Fri 17th Apr	12noon-4pm	Community Centre	Village Craft Club
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Across:

1. cost effective, 8. oral, 9. harmonious, 10. abroad, 11. tentacle, 12. quadratic, 14. lily, 15. mind, 16. pulmonary, 20. alliance, 21. notice, 23. Addis Ababa, 24. envy, 25. concertmaster

Down:

1. caribou, 2. salvo, 3. echidna, 4. first lieutenant, 5. croons, 6. imitation, 7. equally, 13. dentition, 15. melodic, 17. Montana, 18. recover, 19. unease, 22. tweet

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