

Village Show Victories Abound



Congratulations to the many winners of the Village Show in August!
Well done on your successes, and sorry we couldn't picture you all.
Big thanks to Tania Sleep our photographer – see pages 3 & 19 for more.

Reminder about Disposal of Garden Waste

The Parish Council has received a number of comments regarding the disposal of garden waste and would remind everyone that this should be collected by Cornwall Council using the brown bin service or taken to an appropriate recycling centre. There is concern that some fly tipping of such waste is happening down our precious lanes which isn't appropriate and could equally create issues if there was any plants that could cause harm to animals or spread issues such as Japanese Knotweed.

Community Sparks – New Round of Funding Available

The Parish Council is once more inviting applications for Community Sparks funding. This is the Autumn fund and is open to all organisations and local groups based in the Parish who wish to establish new initiatives or extend their work that answer a need or can be used by the community. The deadline for submissions is 19 October and more details about the criteria for funding can be found on the St Teath Parish Council website on the Documents page.

Parking in the Village

Please could everyone be mindful of parking in the village centre. There have been a number of occasions lately where access has been restricted by inconsiderate parking as well as some worrying issues from obstructions and limited space by vehicles being parked on pavements and in places that are not designated parking areas, causing problems for our service vehicles to manoeuvre. If it doesn't feel or look right, then it's probably not right, so please think about how your parking could affect others.





Community Speed Watch: Helping to Keep our Villages Safe

Residents of St Teath, Delabole and the surrounding communities may have noticed local Community Speed Watch volunteers monitoring vehicle speeds over recent months. Community Speed Watch is a national road safety initiative that enables local volunteers to work alongside Devon & Cornwall Police and the Vision Zero South West partnership to encourage safer driving in their communities. Concerned by vehicles travelling too quickly through local villages, volunteers from both St Teath and Delabole have come together to take positive action aimed at making roads safer for everyone who walks, cycles, rides, or drives in the area.



The teams only operate from police-authorised sites that have been carefully selected and risk-assessed. Volunteers are positioned where they are visible to approaching motorists, so by the time drivers see the volunteers, they should already be aware of the speed limit and have had time to adjust their speed accordingly.

It is important to understand that Community Speed Watch is an educational scheme, not an enforcement one. Volunteers do not issue fines or prosecute drivers. Instead, motorists recorded travelling at 10% plus 2 mph or more above the speed limit will receive an advisory letter warning them of the dangers relating to driving at excess speeds in our communities. Safeguards are in place to ensure that letters are not issued to drivers travelling below this threshold.

The speed detection equipment used by volunteers is supplied by the police, and volunteers receive training in its operation from police staff. Before monitoring sessions take place, the equipment undergoes a functionality check to ensure it is working correctly and recording speeds within the manufacturer's specifications. These devices are not Home Office Type Approved (HOTA) and therefore not used for prosecution purposes. Enforcement and subsequent prosecution action remains the sole responsibility of the police and dedicated speed enforcement officers, who use HOTA-approved and calibrated equipment when issuing penalties. Their equipment is very different to the equipment used by Community Speed Watch volunteers.

Speed limits in the area are set by Cornwall Council, and Community Speed Watch exists to encourage compliance with those limits before accidents occur and before people, pets or property are harmed. The scheme's focus is prevention through awareness and education. While most residents have been highly supportive, it has been disappointing to see some negative comments directed at volunteers on social media. These individuals are giving their time freely, motivated only by a desire to make their communities safer and more pleasant places in which to live and travel.

Devon & Cornwall Police, the Vision Zero South West partnership and the local Community Speed Watch teams would like to thank the many drivers who consistently travel through St Teath, Delabole and the surrounding areas responsibly and within the speed limits. Your safe driving is noticed and appreciated. For the small number of motorists who have received a warning letter, please treat it as an opportunity to reflect on your driving habits. The letter is intended as a reminder, not a punishment. By observing the speed limits, we can all help keep our villages and communities safe for everyone. Thank you.

If you would like to find out more, please email D&C Police at speedwatch@dc.police.uk

More Photos from Carnival 2026! Courtesy of Adrian Jasper



Methodist Musings

From the editors: This month we welcome the first contribution from Deacon Dave Keegan, who together with Rev Debbie Keegan is part of the new ministerial team for the Camelford and Week St Mary circuit.

A long while ago, before I was ordained as a deacon in the Methodist Church, I trained and worked as a newspaper photographer. I photographed many local events, and as a consequence everyone got to know my face and my name, but there was no way I would be able to remember the hundreds of people at whom I pointed my camera. So, the inevitable was bound to happen.

Once when I was having my lunch in a local cafe, by myself, minding my own business, someone came and sat opposite me and began talking to me as if we had been great friends for many years. In order not to embarrass myself, I just nodded and was happy to let the person waffle on while I racked my brain to remember their name and where I knew them from.

As they talked I tried to discern from the varying subject matter of the conversation what job they did, or where I had met them, or photographed them and even if I knew them at all. Fortunately, because I was still eating my lunch I didn't have to make conversation, just nod and and say "That's interesting," or "I see," or something similar.

Eventually, after what seemed a lifetime but was probably only about five minutes, the penny dropped and I realised who they were and what their name was. Fortunately, I don't think they even knew I had been scrambling to recognise them.

I have reflected on this incident many times. Part of my struggle in recognising the person was the fact that our meeting was out of the usual context. I was also distracted at the time and in 'off-duty' mode.

It has always reminded me of the times when the disciples had similar experiences when they were with Jesus. Often they were uncertain what Jesus' teachings meant, before Pentecost. Sometimes they didn't even recognise him, here I am thinking of Mary at the tomb (John 20:1-6), or the couple on the Emmaus road (Luke 24:13-35), and the disciples who mistook Jesus for a stranger when they were out fishing after the crucifixion (John 21:1-14).

It makes me wonder how often I mistake Jesus' presence with me in the humdrum of the every-day. Sometimes I think that maybe that urge I had felt to call such a person just to say "Hello", or "How are you doing?" might have been a prompting from Jesus. Or that nudge just to share a part of my faith experience with someone who is expressing a season of challenge in their life was Jesus prompting me to step out in faith.

I may be forgiven for forgetting someone's name in a conversation in a cafe now and then. But, please Jesus, teach me to recognise your presence, your small voice, even in the most mundane circumstances as I seek to be the disciple you have called me to be.

Amen.

Deacon Dave Keegan
Methodist Minister
Camelford & Week St Mary Circuit

Rubbish Ramblers

The summer season is tapering off and hedges trimmed back, revealing a wonderland of cans, bottles and fast food wrappers. All treasure for our harvesters who scour the village and beyond every fortnight.

Come and join us! We meet at 10 am by the pub on the first and third Thursday of the week. Dress visibly and bring a bin bag. Dates for your diary: 8th and 22nd October, 5th and 19th November. -- Jonathan



CHARITY BINGO

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A Letter From Your MP

Dear St Teath,

I've been continuing to press the Government on the devastating impact of Bluetongue disease on our farmers, many of course here around St Teath. Our farming community has already endured a brutal summer of drought and heatwaves, and the spread of Bluetongue has added yet more pressure. One farmer told me he has lost 40 sheep, with no vaccine available when he needed it most. I raised these concerns directly with the Farming Minister in Parliament, following the NFU's backing for my call on urgent financial help with fallen stock disposal costs. The Minister has said DEFRA will now look at financial support, and I'll be holding them to that.



I'm also proud to be supporting Mark and Helen Saltern, constituents from Delabole (who many of you will know) who have spent years campaigning for 'Ryan's Law' following the tragic death of their son, Ryan, after he was hit by a car in 2019 on the way home from St Teath carnival. I met with them and the Roads Minister, Justin Madders MP, to discuss their campaign to widen the definition of 'death by dangerous driving'. Mark and Helen presented hundreds of messages from other grieving families, highlighting just how important this issue is. I've raised their campaign a number of times in Parliament before on their behalf, pushing for these changes within the Department for Transport's Road Safety Strategy with positive reception, and will be monitoring progress closely as this strategy develops.

There has also been some cautiously optimistic news on Cornwall's future, after Prime Minister Andy Burnham has committed his Government to a proper devolution deal for Cornwall, 'with or without' an elected Mayor. This is following months of really hard-fought, cross-party campaigning between all six of Cornwall's MPs. Securing a Cornwall-only footprint was an important first step, and I'm pleased that our collective efforts have helped ensure Cornwall's voice is being heard loud and clear in Westminster, and now in the new Number 10 North. But warm words are one thing, and delivery is another, so I'll be working with colleagues across Cornwall to make sure we secure the best possible deal, including proper recognition of our National Minority Status.

I was also delighted to look back on our joining together of local charities, campaigners, and other colleagues (including Roz Savage MP and members of the House of Lords!) for our first Climate and Nature Event in Bodmin recently. There is a real need for clear and honest public discussion about the climate and nature crisis, and I'm continuing to push for the National Emergency Briefing to receive a prime-time slot on Britain's public service broadcasters. People deserve to understand the scale of the challenge and what it means for Cornwall, the UK and communities around the world. I've written about this summit recently, but was pleased to sit down with Roz and discuss some of the work we'll now be taking up to Parliament in light of what was discussed.

Finally, I've been pressing DEFRA on the ongoing hosepipe restrictions affecting my constituents. People who are being asked to conserve water here in North Cornwall rightly expect the rules to be fair and consistently applied. I've written jointly with Cornwall Councillor James O'Keefe to seek clarity from the department around the outdated 2010 Order, including the treatment of hot tubs at commercial holiday lets, while also calling for proper action to tackle leakage.

Ben Maguire

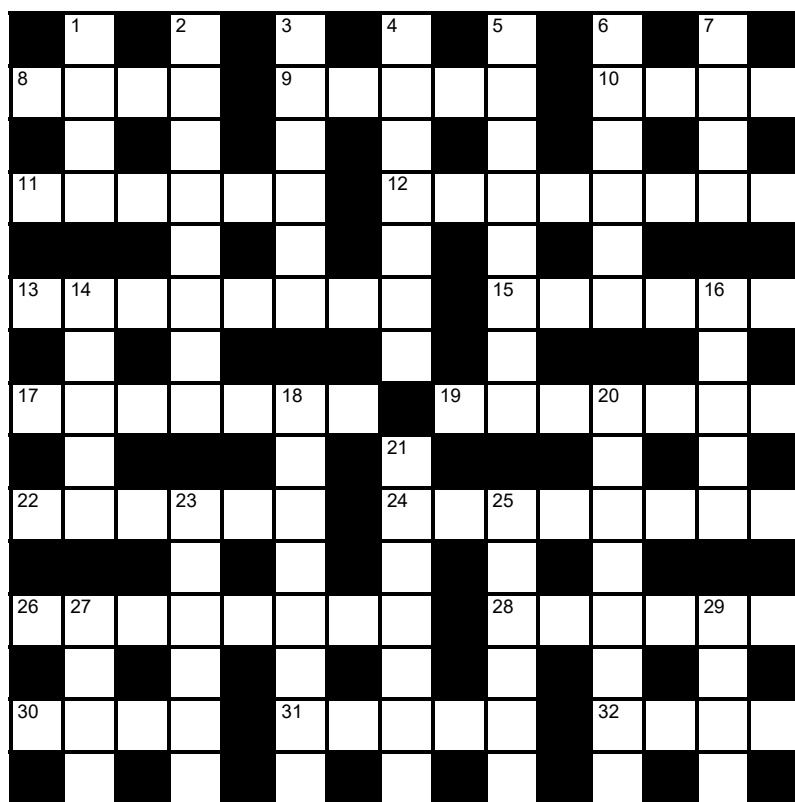
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Timepiece Crossword

Answers on page 24

Across

- 8** Mum leaves the least amount of skirt (4)
- 9** Remove limit from a French international appearance (5)
- 10** Navy sits on company grain (4)
- 11** Aeroplane journeys missing first of fog lamps (6)
- 12** Posh to take rump mince (8)
- 13** Shaking mobiles might start obstruction (8)
- 15** Emanate beer after hour following former spouse (6)
- 17** Crazy MAGA male loses first emotional blend (7)
- 19** Totally ineffective to utilise below (7)
- 22** Starters of fish and jalapeno icing - that's a Mexican dish! (6)
- 24** Sad stage act causes economic decline (8)
- 26** Fly-half impasse (8)
- 28** Study of light work shortened before spasms (6)
- 30** Returns trail without tabletop fabricator (4)
- 31** The French, with



something to chew on, return connection to nobility (5)

32 Blue feathers (4)

Down

- 1** Initial favourable impressions justify insecure state (4)
- 2** Wavering thin glow for one active in the dark (5,3)
- 3** Greek character lies around for breakfast (6)
- 4** Very tasty Scot halved game of cards (7)

5 Unwanted messengers reconstruct two thousand spares (8)

6 Burn covered in disc or chimney (6)

7 Right in charge at liberty (4)

14 American mother holds head of beautiful snake (5)

16 Break seal on Roundhead beam (5)

18 Slider turns short promotion after a sodium trick (8)

20 Scope for a small bird involved in nasty duel (8)

21 If Trump's migration agency follow journalist to large structure (7)

23 Disregard thought within - resign or extend? (6)

25 Completely wasting first Christmas evergreen (6)

27 Threesome in reckless riot (4)

29 Bit of a habit from lower left (4)

Speedwatch

In two sessions in September, 39 speeders were recorded in the St Teath 20 mph zone:

31 mph: 3 27 mph: 7

30 mph: 4 26 mph: 6

29 mph: 4 25 mph: 4

28 mph: 3 24 mph: 8

Please watch your
speed! See also page 4.



CHRISTMAS BINGO In aid of St Teath AFC

Friday 4th December in the Hall

Doors open 6.30,
eyes down 7.30



It's getting closer!

St Teath Church would like to invite all village organisations and individuals to help in decorating the church ready for the Christmas Lights Switch-on. The theme this year is CHRISTMAS TREES.

If you would like to be involved, contact Julie on: emv39@icloud.com



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Delabole

Christmas Bazaar

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Ho! Ho! Ho!



MONDAY 2ND NOVEMBER 2026

ALL SOULS' DAY



There will be a short,
gentle service at 7pm, in
ST TEATH CHURCH

that we may pause and
remember again those
we love, but see no more

All Welcome

please bring a rose, if you wish



Revd Nicki Writes...

Dear Friends,

October is a month of change. The warmth and brightness of summer gradually give way to cooler mornings, darker evenings and the wonderful colours of autumn. The trees begin to let go of their leaves, and the countryside takes on a different beauty.



We are reminded that change and letting go are part of life. The verses from Ecclesiastes 3, A time for everything, remind us that 'For everything there is a season'. Sometimes we hold tightly to things because they are familiar, even when God may be inviting us to trust Him with what comes next. The changing seasons remind us that we are not in control of everything – but we can place our lives in the hands of the God who is. Sometimes this requires us to pause and look around, to change the pace and perhaps find space to take a retreat, whether this is for a few hours, few days or longer. The pace of life can be relentless, and yet nature seems to remind us that it is perfectly acceptable to slow down, to notice what is around us, and to make space for reflection.

This slowing the pace and noticing the world around us can help enable us to live with gratitude. Gratitude is more than simply saying "thank you" when things go well. It is an attitude of recognising that life itself is a gift. We may not always understand why things happen as they do, and there are certainly times when life feels difficult or unfair, but even then there can be moments of goodness worth noticing: a kind word, a shared meal, a beautiful view, a friend who listens, or simply the comfort of knowing that we are not alone.

Carrying out small acts of kindness can make a big difference to someone else's day and even their life. These things are often ordinary, simple, humble acts such as checking on someone who is struggling, making time for an elderly neighbour, welcoming somebody who feels like an outsider, or choosing patience when it would be easier to respond with irritation. The love and care I see from people in our communities is heart-warming, especially the support given in times of loss.

As the year moves towards its darker days, we become increasingly aware of those we have lost. Grief does not follow a timetable, and anniversaries can bring memories unexpectedly close. The Christian hope is that death does not have the final word. At the heart of our faith is the belief that God's love is stronger than death, and that in Christ there is the promise of resurrection and new life.

That hope does not mean pretending that sadness is not real. Jesus himself wept at the death of his friend Lazarus. Rather, Christian hope allows us to face sorrow honestly while trusting that darkness is never the whole story. All Souls' Day, marked on 2nd November, is a time to remember by name those we love but see no more. We are holding a gentle service at 7pm in St Teath Church, to remember family and friends we have lost, whether recently or in years gone by, where there will be an opportunity to light a candle and, if you wish, to bring a rose and lay that too. So, as October unfolds, may we find time to pause, to be thankful for the good around us, and to look out for one another. And may we remember that even the smallest light can make a difference when the evenings begin to draw in.

With every blessing,
Revd Nicki

'We Remember'

Remembrance Sunday 8th November

10.45am St Julitta's Church, Lanteglos

Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
Followed by a service in Church

10.45am St Teath

Act of Remembrance in Church Square
Followed by a service in Church

2.30pm Delabole

Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
Followed by a 3pm service in the
Methodist Church

Armistice Day 11th November

10.45am Acts of Remembrance

St Adwena Church, Advent
Delabole War Memorial

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Sunday 11th October: Morning Prayer 11am:

Sunday 18th October: Choral Communion 11am

Sunday 25th October: Breakfast Church 10am



Please do contact
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Bob Collins
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County Council

The leaves are starting to turn and Halloween decorations have been in the shops for weeks. It always feels a little strange to me. Growing up, autumn meant looking forward to Bonfire Night and toffee apples rather than trick or treating.

While traditions change, perhaps some things stay the same. The story of Guy Fawkes reminds us that debates about power, representation and who gets a say in how we are governed, have been part of our national story for centuries. Here in Cornwall, recent discussions about devolution and local decision-making show that those questions remain as relevant today as ever.



There has been some significant news for Cornwall's ambitions for greater devolution. The Prime Minister has publicly backed Cornwall's case for more power and decision making to be moved closer to home. With discussions now underway about what a new devolution deal could look like. It's also encouraging that these conversations are starting without requiring Cornwall to adopt an elected mayor.

This is welcome news. Cornwall faces challenges around housing, transport, healthcare and economic opportunities that are often very different from those experienced elsewhere. Decisions made locally are often better informed than those made hundreds of miles away in Westminster.

That said, warm words and positive headlines are only the beginning. What matters is whether any new deal delivers genuine powers, investment and long term benefits for communities like ours. Greater local control has real potential but only if it is backed by meaningful action and resources.

Housing remains one of the biggest concerns raised with me by local residents. Young people, families and older residents alike continue to struggle with the shortage of affordable homes across Cornwall.

For that reason, I was pleased to see Cornwall Council and Homes England sign a new partnership agreement aimed at boosting housing delivery and regeneration across Cornwall. The agreement is intended to help unlock housing projects, attract investment and increase the number of affordable homes available to local people.

This is a positive step but success will be measured by results. Local people need to see more genuinely affordable homes built in the right places and supported by the infrastructure communities need.

I will continue to support initiatives that help local people remain in the communities they call home, while ensuring those making the promises are held accountable for delivering them.

Councillor David Garrigan
St Teath and Tintagel | Cornwall Council
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Exeter - Tuesday 8th December. Leaving from the White Hart at 9.30am and
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THANK YOU

I would like to thank the three kind gentlemen who helped me after a nasty fall at the back of the Church on 10th July. Also, thank you to Kevin who quickly took me to hospital. I would also like to send a big thank you to all the friends who sent good wishes and who visited me in hospital and when I was recuperating with my family in Wadebridge. This has helped with my recovery more than they will know.

Lots of love and thanks to you all.

Marian

Thank you to the fantastic Carnival Committee of St Teath. I come in as an outsider and always receive a warm welcome. To me, the St Teath Carnival was a spectacular triumph of community spirit filling the village with colour, music and pure joy. What sets St Teath apart for me is its sheer enthusiasm, the tireless efforts of all the committee and volunteers who create a flawlessly run, family-friendly week that leaves everyone with a big smile on their faces. I think it is a shining example of a traditional Cornish village carnival at its very best. Long may it continue for many years to come. Thank you St Teath.

Adrian Jasper (Delabole)

See page 5 for Adrian's Carnival photos. Thank you for sharing them, Adrian. – From the editors

Cartoon Corner



PHILIP SLEEP FLOORING

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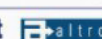
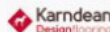
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Village Show Winners 2026

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2	GEOFF STEER CUP (Most Points Fruit & Veg)	Tony Prideaux
3	MARJORIE PARKER CUP (Best Exhibit Pot Plants)	Patrick Mewton
4	BARBARA CLARK PLATE (Most points Pot Plants)	Patrick Mewton
5	ROSE VALE CUP (Best Exhibit Cut Flowers)	Cathryn Young
6	GARDENING CLUB (Most Points Cut Flowers)	Kelly Parsons
7	NICHOLLS CUP (Best Exhibit Floral Art)	Kath Price
8	BETTY LYLE (Most Points Floral Art)	Jean Burden
9	STEPHEN WILLIAMS CUP (Best Pasty)	Tracey Kingdon
10	ROY LITTLE CUP (Best Exhibit Home Produce)	Leslie Baker
11	COMMUNITY CENTRE CUP (Most Points Home Produce)	John Robinson
12	NEWHALL TROPHY (Best Exhibit Wine)	Gerald Blewett
13	WHITE HART CUP (Most Points Beverages)	Gerald Blewett
14	BILL LYLE CUP (Photography class 76)	Tanya Banks
15	TIMEPIECE CUP (Photography class 77)	Carol Blewett
16	BLACK & WHITE TROPHY (Photography Class 78)	Paul Kenealy
17	TONY STRACHAN (Photography class 79)	Not awarded
18	J0YBIRDS SALVER (Best Exhibit Handicrafts)	Mervaline Russell
19	DENNIS & GLENDA MAY PLATE (Most Points Handicrafts)	Kath Parsons
20	HARRY DOWER CUP (Best Exhibit other Craftwork)	Annie from Acrewood
21	ROY CROSSLEY CUP (Most Points other Craftwork)	Jo Fleet
22	St. TEATH GARAGE (Best Exhibit Adult Art)	Marion Goodbourn
23	DUDLESTON CUP (Best Exhibit Junior Art)	Raine from Acrewood
24	BEV SHORT TROPHY (Most Points Pre-School)	Elliot Commins
25	KEVIN SCHOFIELD (Best Children's Craftwork)	Elliot Commins
26	PARSONS CUP ((Best Vegetable Animal)	Ezra Lush Williams
27	ALICE SCHOFIELD (Best Children's Cookery)	Mason Simmonds
28	ADAM HARGRAVE MEMORIAL TROPHY (Best Miniature Garden)	Bobby Sleeman
29	RUFUS WARREN (Most outstanding Fuchsia)	Not awarded
30	ED NARRAWAY (Most outstanding Exhibit Section A and B)	Cathryn Young
31	DOROTHY PARKIN (Most outstanding Exhibit in Class 42 Vase of garden flowers)	Cathryn Young
32	CLIFF & GINA SWETTENHAM TROPHY (Most Points Sections A&B Allotment)	Chrissie Muir
33	LUKE AND LORNA SCHOFIELD (Most Points Children's)	Mason Simmonds
34	VILLAGE SHOW COMMITTEE (Runner Up Most Points Children's)	Isabelle Stark
35	BRENDA RENDLE CUP (Most Points Section B)	Patrick Mewton
36	KATE'S CUP (Most Points Under 16s, classes 57, 79, 80, 81, 94)	Raine from Acrewood
37	LES & SYLVIA MEWTON (Best Exhibit in Wood)	Not awarded
38	CORNISH DAHLIA SOCIETY ROSETTE (Most outstanding Dahlia, classes 26-28)	Bruce Lewis
39	CHAIRMAN'S CHOICE TROPHY	Cathryn Young
40	MATTHEW HONEY CUP (Runner Up Most Points in Show)	Marion Goodbourn
41	BRUALLEN CUP (Most Points in Show)	Tony Prideaux

The 34th Village Show took place on Saturday 22nd August. The exhibits included an impressive array of crafts from paintings to patchwork, and a raft of fruit, vegetables and cut flowers, which, after the very hot and dry summer we have had, made it even more of an achievement on the part of the exhibitors. The class for the mixed vase of garden flowers had a good number of entries and was a truly magnificent display. The Village Show Committee would like to thank the presidents Mr John and Mrs Jan Mewton, the judges and stewards and the numerous volunteers who so kindly gave their time to help set up the hall for the Show Day and do a variety of tasks behind the scenes that help the Show to run smoothly. It is very much appreciated. Thank you too, to all those who entered exhibits into the Show. Well done to all the trophy winners!

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Every Tuesday	Coffee Morning	10.30 am - midday	Community Centre
Every Tuesday	Yoga	9.15 - 10.15 am	Hall
Every Tuesday	Chair Yoga	10.30 am - 11.15 am	Hall
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
Every Saturday	Muddy Boots Club	11 am - 1 pm	Acrewood Project (off Treroosel Road)

What's On In October

Fri 2nd Oct	Eyes down 7.30pm	Village Hall	Bingo in aid of Village Hall
Sat 10th Oct	1-4pm	Delabole Methodist Church Room	Early Xmas Shopping Event
** Sat 10th Oct	End of day	Timepiece deadline: please send us your copy**	
Weds 21st Oct	7.30pm	White Hart	Harvest Auction for Pancreatic Cancer/Xmas Lights
Tues 27th Oct	7pm	White Hart	Spooky Quiz Night for Acrewood/Comm. Centre
Sat 31st Oct	10am-12noon	Village Hall	Coffee & Crafts for Xmas Lights

Crossword answers

Across:

8. mini, 9. uncap, 10. corn, 11. lights, 12. upmarket, 13. embolism, 15. exhale, 17. amalgam, 19. useless, 22. fajita, 24. downturn, 26. standoff, 28. optics, 30. liar, 31. ducal, 32. down

Down:

1. Fiji, 2. night owl, 3. muesli, 4. scrummy, 5. spammers, 6. scorch, 7. free, 14. mamba, 16. laser, 18. anaconda, 20. latitude, 21. edifice, 23. ignore, 25. wholly, 27. trio, 29. cowl

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