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Local information & tradesmen

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GOOD NEWS

Delabole Chapel fundraising has reached the target for replacing the Chapel roof. A total of £110,000 has been achieved thanks to a grant from the Benefact Trust of £33,000. See article inside.

Thanks to everyone who has helped towards this cause.



BIG THANKS

To the Carnival Committee, all helpers and volunteers for their support towards yet another successful Carnival.

Well Done



Thanks to everyone for the Post Box toppers. Don't they look lovely - so clever and colourful.

MORE CHAPEL FUNDRAISING EVENTS

To cover any contingencies

LYNDON ALLEN - illustrated talk
The History of the Eddystone Lighthouses
Friday 7th August at 7pm
£5 to include refreshments

QUIZ NIGHT - Poldark Inn - teams of 4
Saturday 22nd August, 8.30pm start £2pp

INFORMATION.

This is an independent newsletter, compiled, published and distributed voluntarily by the Delabole Slate Committee and their helpers.

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A Word from the Church

Dear Friends

As I write, there is excitement in the air. With a week before the local schools break-up; final preparations are being made for Delabole then St Teath Carnivals; various secret activities are taking place in gardens and garages, requiring several trips to the yard for wood, paint and a range of other bits and pieces. On the roads, cars have grown top boxes, caravans and some mighty mobile homes are being all too carefully navigated through our lanes.

By the time this is published, holidays will be in full swing. Hopefully the current spell of fantastic weather will hold, and the county will be filled with visitors, spending their money in local businesses and having a great, memorable time.

Who doesn't love a holiday? Time away from the ordinary run of things. We don't have to even cross the Tamar; living where we do, a staycation can be ideal. It simply does us all good to stop doing the things we normally do; spend time with the family, perhaps read the book that's been on the shelf for years, go on a particular walk, visit a special place; pause, take care of ourselves, reset.

It's only when we stop that we may realise quite how busy we have become. It's very easy to take on just one more job, do just one more task; it's all too easy to find ourselves functioning less well as a result. It can be as if there are two slices of toast and one spoon of jam – do we enjoy one piece of toast and jam, or try to spread it so thinly over both pieces when neither taste as they should??

Various studies show that the way of the world, in which people are becoming ever more busy and not taking time out, is having a detrimental impact on the health of swathes of the population.

God knows about taking rest; the Bible is filled with calls to take time out; God leads by example. After He had created the world in six days [whether you read that literally as 6x24hrs or six periods of time, for the Bible also tells us a thousand years is like a day to God; either way] on the seventh day, God rested.

The three Abrahamic faiths each have a weekly Holy Day / holiday – Judaism, on the Sabbath [25-hours after sundown on Friday]; Christianity, Sunday; Islam, Jum'ah, Friday, specifically set aside for prayer. Buddhists take four days a month, based on the lunar cycle. Virtually all other world religions and cultures hold to some days of rest.

The Psalmist writes, 'The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures. He leads me beside still waters. He restores my soul. He leads me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake'. Psalm 23:1-3

Jesus says, 'The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath' Mark 2:27

He also says, 'Come to me, all who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.' Matthew 11:28-29

The prophet Isaiah writes, 'But they who wait for the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint.' Isaiah 40:31

Whether this summer time allows you to take a break or your circumstances mean that it's another time of the year, please do each and all look after yourselves; have regular rest, renew and reset and enjoy a great and memorable time.

With best wishes, Claire

Claire Salzmann, Licensed Lay Minister

Local Leader [St Teath]

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As we come into the holiday season, unfortunately many families find it harder to cope with food having the children at home all day. At this time we realise that everyone is struggling but if you can add an extra can into your shopping for us we would be very grateful.

We have a collection service from Delabole on a Friday Morning so if you can contact us we are happy to collect from you, alternately the Methodist Chapel have a collection point for us.

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The Story of Emily. Who knew that we had such a heroine with such a history here just outside Liskeard?

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Emily Hobhouse (9 April 1860 – 8 June 1926) was a British welfare campaigner, anti-war activist, and pacifist. She is primarily remembered for bringing to the attention of the British public, and working to change, the deprived conditions inside the British concentration camps in South Africa built to incarcerate Boer and African civilians during the Second Boer War.

Early life

Born in St Ive, near Liskeard in Cornwall, she was the daughter of Caroline (née Trelawny) and Reginald Hobhouse, an Anglican rector and the first Archdeacon of Bodmin. She was the sister of Leonard Trelawny Hobhouse, a peace activist and proponent of social liberalism. She was a second cousin of the peace activist Stephen Henry Hobhouse and was a major influence on him.

Her mother died when she was 20, and she spent the next fourteen years looking after her father who was in poor health. When her father died in 1895, she went to Minnesota in the United States to perform welfare work amongst Cornish mineworkers living there, the trip having been organised by the wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury. There she became engaged to John Carr Jackson and the couple bought a ranch in Mexico but this did not prosper, and the engagement was broken off. She returned to England in 1898 after losing most of her money in a speculative venture. Her wedding veil (which she never wore) hangs in the head office of the Oranje Vrouevereniging (Orange Women's Society) in Bloemfontein, the first women's welfare organisation in the Orange Free State, as a symbol of her commitment to the uplifting of women.

Emily Hobhouse by Henry Walter Barnett



When the Second Anglo-Boer War broke out in South Africa in October 1899, a Liberal MP, Leonard Courtney, invited Hobhouse to become secretary of the women's branch of the South African Conciliation Committee, of which he was president. She wrote:

It was late in the summer of 1900 that I first learnt of the hundreds of Boer women that became impoverished and were left ragged by our military operations... the poor women who were being driven from pillar to post, needed protection and organized assistance.

She set up the South African Women and Children Distress Fund and sailed for the Cape Colony on 7 December 1900 to supervise its distribution, arriving on 27 December.

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Councillors Report.

As I write this at the end of July, summer is in full swing. It is one of my favourite times of year, when people come together and we are reminded how fortunate we are to live where we do.

Like many of you, I have also been following England's progress in the Men's World Cup. They fell just short of reaching the final but what a journey it was. As football fans, we believe that maybe this time will be our time. Hope springs eternal.



Watching England brought back memories of World Cups from years gone by. There are certain tournaments that become more than football competitions. They become markers in your own life.

Argentina in 1978 was probably the first World Cup that really settled somewhere in my memory. I was nine years old. Not every match or result, but the feeling of it. Summer evenings, television pictures that somehow looked different and the growing realisation there was a whole world beyond the local pitch.

By Spain in 1982 I was hooked. England started brightly, Brazil played some of the most beautiful football ever seen and yet it was Italy who lifted the trophy. Perhaps that was an early lesson that life, like football, does not always reward those who seem to deserve it most.

Then came Mexico '86 and Maradona, capable of producing both the Hand of God and the Goal of the Century within the same tournament. Football and life wrapped up in one player: flawed, controversial, brilliant and unforgettable.

And then Italia '90. By then I was twenty one. Lineker's goals, Gazza's tears and another painful penalty shootout. For many of us, it remains one of those moments where you can remember exactly where you were when it happened.

What strikes me now is that when I think about those tournaments, I remember far more than football. I remember family living rooms, friends, school holidays, summer weather, hopes and disappointments. The football is woven into the memories of growing up.

Perhaps that is why England's recent defeat should not overshadow what they achieved. We often remember the winners, but we treasure the journey. Winning the trophy is the dream. Enjoying the ride is the privilege.

There may even be a lesson there we can take from the Argentina game, sitting back and defending a lead rarely ends well. Sometimes you have to keep pushing forward. The same is true for Cornwall. We cannot simply defend what we have. We have to be ambitious for our villages, our young people and our future.

That feels especially relevant as we adjust to a new Prime Minister. Andy Burnham arrives in Downing Street after years as Mayor of Greater Manchester and as someone who has often spoken about rebalancing power away from London. His decision to establish a Number 10 office in the North is a clear signal of where his priorities lie.

The question for places like Cornwall is simple, where does that leave us? While cities will always have an important role to play in the national economy, rural communities have their own challenges and opportunities. Our needs are different. We need investment in housing that local people can afford, better transport links, stronger mobile and broadband coverage and infrastructure that works for sparsely populated areas. Working with colleagues at Cornwall Council and with Ben Maguire MP, I will be making sure Cornwall's voice is heard loudly and clearly. If government is serious about spreading opportunity across the country, that must include rural and coastal communities, not just the major cities.

For now though, there is much to celebrate. Carnival season is making us happy, the summer is unfolding and our communities continue to show the resilience, kindness and spirit that make them special places to live. Sometimes, as football reminds us, the trophy matters. But often it is the journey that stays with us longest.

Councillor David Garrigan

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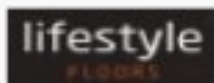
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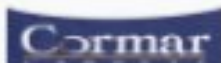
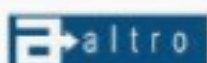
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Prepare - less than 30 mins Cook - no cooking required
Serves 4–6

Dietary - Egg-free Nut-free Pregnancy-friendly Vegetarian

This four ingredient mango sorbet can be whizzed up in minutes and eaten immediately or frozen for later – perfect for when friends come over on a sunny day.

For this recipe you will need a food processor.

Each serving provides 188 kcal, 1.8g protein, 18.6g carbohydrate (of which 18.4g sugars), 11.6g fat (of which 7.5g saturates), 0.9g fibre and 0.06g salt.

Ingredients

500g packet frozen and chopped mango

70g/2½oz runny honey

20ml/¾fl oz freshly squeezed lime juice (about 1–2 limes, depending on how juicy they are)

150g/5½oz mascarpone

Method

Put the mango in a food processor fitted with a blade attachment. Blend for 30 seconds, or until the mango is shredded down to the size of rice grains.

Add the honey and lime juice and blend for 1 minute, scraping down the sides if necessary, or until the mixture is smooth.

Add the mascarpone and blend for another 30 seconds, or until fully incorporated.

Eat immediately or put in a freezer-proof container. Seal well with a lid and freeze for up to 3 months.



Easy peach ice lollies

Prepare - over 2 hours Cook - no cooking required

Makes 6–8

Dietary - Egg-free Gluten-free Healthy Nut-free
Pregnancy-friendly Vegetarian

These easy ice lollies taste like fresh peaches and cream, but use store cupboard tinned fruit and healthy yoghurt. It's a cheap and easy way to cool down.

For this recipe, you will need lolly moulds, lolly sticks and a blender.

Ingredients

400g tin peach halves in juice

1 lime, juice only

300g/10½oz natural yoghurt

1 tbsp runny honey or agave syrup

1 tsp vanilla bean paste

Method

Drain the peaches through a sieve into a bowl to keep the juice. Tip the peaches and 3 tablespoons of the juice into a blender, add the lime juice and whizz until completely smooth. Alternatively, you can combine these ingredients using a hand-held stick blender.

In a bowl, mix together the yoghurt, honey and vanilla paste.

Spoon a tablespoon of the peach purée into each ice lolly mould, followed by a tablespoon of the yoghurt mixture. Continue adding alternate spoonfuls of peaches and yoghurt into the moulds until they are almost full. The mixture will expand slightly once frozen, so don't fill the moulds all the way to the top. Using a knife, lightly ripple the mixtures together in the moulds.

Cover and freeze for about 2 hours, until nearly frozen.

Push a lolly stick into each half-frozen ice lolly. Return to the freezer for about 2 hours, until frozen solid.

To serve, dip the moulds briefly into a jug of hot water to release the lollies.



The Book Club



The Book Club has been running now for a year and the selection of books has been interesting; definitely making us look at books we wouldn't normally read.

We have selected the following books to read over the summer

- A Dangerous Fortune by Ken Follett
- A Game of Lies by Claire Macintosh
- Perfume by Patrick Suskind
- Murder at the Cornish Book Club by Floss Chester
- The Thirteenth Child by Erin A Craig



Not everyone will read all of them but our summer reading will be discussed at our next meeting on

Monday 14th September, at The Poldark Inn, 7.00pm.

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news from the Chapel and we have great news.

The month of August for many is a month of change. School has finished, children are at home, people go away on holiday. Then comes the preparation for September when some children start school for the first time, children change schools and some go off to college, university, into apprenticeships or work.

Change is true this year for the Methodist Church here in Delabole and surrounding area, we have said goodbye to one minister and await the arrival of another one. We have said Goodbye to Steve and Julie and are now ready to welcome Deborah and David Keegan. Deborah is our new minister, and her husband David is a Deacon also working in our circuit.

Things at the chapel are changing too, as you will see scaffolding going up to start the renewing of the Chapel roof this month. We have just received a grant from the Benefact Trust for £33,000 which means **WE HAVE REACHED OUR TARGET OF £110,000**, so the work on the roof can start. We anticipate this work lasting until the end of October and would like to apologise in advance for any inconvenience this may cause as the buildings will continue to be used as usual during this work. As you will realise this will impinge on our parking so, please can you leave the parking spaces empty at all times.

A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE HELPED US REACH THIS VERY LARGE AMOUNT IN ANY WAY.

As we have three events already in the pipeline these will continue as we really don't know what the builders will find when they take the slates off, we could have to replace some of the Roof Trusses which will be expensive so these events will continue. It was a good evening at the Auction raising £1,559. Thanks to all who gave us things to Auction. We have two more events for you this month and one in September.

On 7th August at 7.00 we have a talk by Lyndon Allen from St. Austell about the Eddystone Lighthouse, this was postponed from last month due to the speaker being unavailable.

People who have heard him say it will be a good evening. The cost for the is £5 with refreshments.

Then at the end of the month, we have a Quiz at the Poldark organised by our friend Mr. Bill Hatch.

This is on Saturday 22nd with an 8.30 start, so you could support the Poldark by having a meal beforehand. Please see posters for both events around the village and tell your friends – both should be good evenings.

Post Box Toppers are out now for the summer, and we are now thinking about Remembrance so if you can make a few poppies red, purple or black we would love to have them, I did mention this last month.

Join us at the Chapel – Coffee Morning 3rd Tuesday 10.30 – 12.00, Craft & Cake last Wednesday 2.00 – 4.00. You could book for Community Lunch or join us for Worship on Sundays at 11.00. We have a Songs of Praise on the 26th of July – Do join us for any or all.

Hopefully you will have a lovely August that prepares you for what is to come.





Medrose Chapel Roof Fund

Quiz Night

Saturday 22nd August

Venue: The Poldark - 8:30pm START

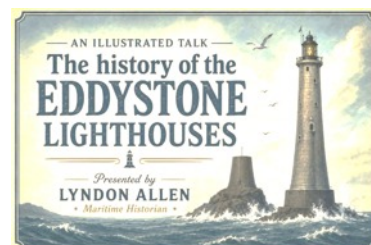


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Latest Update from Ben Maguire.MP.

Dear Delabole:

I was very proud to introduce my Rural Healthcare Bill to Parliament recently, putting North Cornwall right at the centre of the national debate. During my speech I called on the Government to develop a proper long-term strategy for Minor Injuries Units and Urgent Treatment Centres in rural areas like ours, and highlighted some of the unacceptable barriers my constituents face when trying to access healthcare. I also raised the continuing issues we're grappling with around the NHS dentistry crisis, dementia care, mental health services, and the reality that lots of constituents are forced to travel huge distances for treatment, because our transport network severely lacks routes to major hospitals. I will be pressing Ministers to ensure rural communities like ours are no longer treated as an afterthought when healthcare decisions are made, and will be building on my calls in the upcoming Health Bill, too.

My campaign to protect North Cornwall's volunteer coastguards has also continued at pace these last few weeks, as I raised the issue again in Parliament and spoke to BBC Radio Cornwall on the topic, to carry on pressing Ministers to rethink the Maritime and Coastguard Agency's proposed damaging changes. These volunteers save so many lives along our coastline every year, yet the current plans risk driving volunteers away altogether. I have made it clear there are indeed workable alternatives (including, for example, introducing a stipend system for on-call hours) and I'll keep pushing the Government to explore every possible option before this vital service is put at risk.

Up in Bude recently, I joined our local Cornwall Councillors Nicky Chopak and Faye Emery in writing to the Council to call for a much wider public consultation on the 'Future Coast' funding programme. There are clearly a range of views across the community at the minute, so local people must have the opportunity to shape how this funding is spent. We also made it clear that improved disabled changing facilities absolutely need to remain a priority, and that any funding allocated should remain in the town, rather than being redirected elsewhere.

There was also welcome news on banking services these last few weeks, following sustained campaigning from myself and other MPs. Lloyds Bank has announced it will continue accepting cheque deposits through Post Offices and Banking Hubs for the coming few years, subject to agreements with providers. This is a massive victory for everyone who reached out to me to raise this, and one for people who continue to depend on face-to-face banking services after the closure of so many local bank branches here in the constituency.

On another note, I recently visited Beaumont Court Care Home over in North Petherwin, where I spent time chatting with residents and staff about the enormous pressures facing social care at the minute. Staff told me about huge funding shortfalls, lengthy delays recruiting overseas care workers, and the wider problems affecting care homes right across Cornwall. Behind all of those figures are vulnerable residents themselves (many living with dementia and complex care needs) and it reinforced just how urgently social care reform is needed in this country. I will now be taking those concerns back to Westminster to raise with the Government in the coming weeks.

Finally, I've also continued my campaign for greater powers for Cornwall, calling on Andy Burnham (our likely soon-to-be Prime Minister) to make Cornish devolution an absolute priority. Cornwall deserves a bespoke devolution settlement that recognises our unique identity and protects us from any future forced merger with neighbouring authorities, and I'll be making that case loud and clear until we finally get the meaningful devolution we've long been promised.



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August 2026

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So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them.

Genesis 1:26a,27.

O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me...

...For thou hast possessed my reins [inmost being] : thou hast covered me in my mother's womb.

I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvellous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well.

Psalms 139:1,13-14.

As thou knowest not what is the way of the spirit, nor how the bones do grow in the womb of her that is with child: even so thou knowest not the works of God who maketh all.

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SATURDAY 22ND AUGUST DELABOLE UNITED AFC (SLATERS) ST BREWARD KICK-OFF: 2.30 PM	SUNDAY 30TH AUGUST DELABOLE UNITED AFC (SLATERS) BOLE LEGENDS KICK-OFF: 2.30 PM

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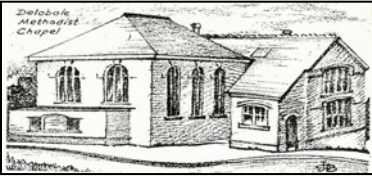
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D3E	19/09/26 14:30	Delabole United 1st	VS St Teath 2nd	KING GEORGE V PLAYING FIELD (DELABOLE)
Cup	03/10/26 14:00	Delabole United 1st	VS Gerrans & St Mawes United 2nd	KING GEORGE V PLAYING FIELD (DELABOLE)
D3E	10/10/26 14:30	Bodmin Dragons FC 1st	VS Delabole United 1st	BODMIN LEISURE CENTRE
D3E	17/10/26 14:30	Delabole United 1st	VS Boscastle 2nd	KING GEORGE V PLAYING FIELD (DELABOLE)
D3E	24/10/26 14:30	Delabole United 1st	VS Looe Town FC 2nd	KING GEORGE V PLAYING FIELD (DELABOLE)



Delabole Methodist Church

Sunday 2nd August

11am Fellowship Service

Tuesday 4th August

Community Lunch - Roast Chicken

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Friday 7th August

Talk by Lydon Allen at 7pm

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Sunday 9th August

11am Fellowship Service

Sunday 16th August

11am Fellowship Service

Tuesday 18th August

10.30-12noon Coffee & Chat

Saturday 22nd August

8.30pm QUIZ at The Poldark Inn

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Sunday 23rd August

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August 2026

Sunday 2nd August

9.30am Holy Communion

Sunday 16th August

9.30am Morning Worship

Sunday 23rd August

7pm Beacon of Hope

Sunday 30th August

10.30am Holy Communion for All
St Teath Church

Thursday 20th August

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