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Foxgloves can be seen along the hedgerows in June

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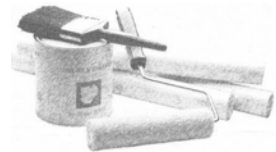
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## A LETTER TO THE EDITOR FROM A LOCAL RESIDENT

10/5/2020

Dear Editor

Whilst spending a little more time walking about the village recently we have noticed how well our Village Hall has been consistently cared for even though it is not presently in use.

The surrounding grass has been cut and even the laborious task of weeding the path surrounding the hall has been meticulously completed.

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## NOTICE of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM will be held online

**Monday 29<sup>th</sup> JUNE 2020 at 7.30 pm.**

This postponed meeting will be hosted online with Zoom. All Chacewater residents are invited to attend. Chacewater Projects AGM – ZOOM

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83885437479> For further details contact the Secretary.

Business will include: 1). Executive Report. 2). Financial Report and Accounts. 3). Election of Officers & Executive.

Members and organisations are invited to make nominations in writing for individuals to be elected as Officers or to join the Executive Committee. Such nominations should be sent to the Secretary.

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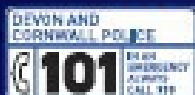
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We have received a number of calls in the last few months from members of the public reporting off road motorcycles riding along the public bridal ways on the Wheal Maid site and Poldice Valley. Devon and Cornwall police are working with our partner agencies (County Council, Parish Councils and Environmental Agency) to resolve these issues by holding regular operations to educate and if necessary enforce.

Off road riding and driving causes real damage to the landscape, heritage sites (Wheal Maid is a World Heritage Site) and can cause alarm and distress to the public, dogs, horses and any other livestock in the location.

It is an offence under the Road Traffic Act to use a mechanically propelled vehicle without lawful authority on common land, moorland, on any footpath or bridleway. If you are riding off road on private land you must have the permission of the land owner to be there.

If you are caught riding/driving on such sites without permission you could receive a fine and have your vehicle seized.

Information on the law and regulations concerning off road riding can be found by visiting the Devon and Cornwall Police website- click on the - menu tab - then follow these tabs – Advice – On the road – Show more – Off road. On this page there is also a list of suitable sites for off road driving/riding together with a link to report any issues with any off road riders/drivers.

Cornwall Council are also in the process of setting up a direct link to report off road bikes on foot paths and bridal ways, this link will hopefully be available on their homepage in the near future.

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decision to remain closed until September.

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Take care and stay safe

Kirsty Chapman,  
Steppingstones Pre-School




## USE OF OUR PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY (PRoW)

It is hoped that our Chacewater Rights of Way (CRoW) walking group activity will recommence at some point before the autumn but social distancing is key to everything and so we will have to comply with government guidelines on this and wait just a little longer. In the meantime, residents are encouraged to explore our Public Rights of Way (PRoW), noting that with social distancing in mind, they should really *keep their walking passion to quiet roads, lanes Bridleways and Byways only as opposed to Footpaths, simply because they are wider.* Just look for the following signs:



Please refer to the Cornwall Council Interactive Mapping tool at: <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/countryside/public-rights-of-way/public-rights-of-way-interactive-mapping/> if you can, as it shows the full suite of 17.5 miles of PRoW available to you across your Parish.



You might also wish to keep an eye out for the c  arrows around the Parish marked 2 or 3, which identify the Chacewater walks that exist along the Cornwall Mining Trails and which can be found via the following link: <https://www.cornwalltrails.net/>

ENJOY, BUT TO KEEP SAFE AND RESPECT SOCIAL DISTANCING!

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## LITTER PICKING

### FURTHER OBSERVATIONS FROM THE ROADSIDE!



Volunteers continued to take advantage of the relative quiet of our roads in lockdown to collect litter deposited along them, some of which had clearly been there for years. The search criteria has now extended to 2 metres either side of any roadway now, but only for litter that can be realistically reached – the temptation to go into deep undergrowth has been huge on occasion!

This collective effort certainly seems to have made a difference and has been noticed by passers-by, many of whom have expressed their sincere appreciation for a job well done, which is most pleasing and has encouraged those involved to do more. More opportunity has been taken to report some longstanding fly-tipping also and so another huge thanks to Biffa for their excellent work in clearing these sites away and at such speed. To *report a fly-tipping incident has never been easier*, just go onto *Cornwall Council's own 'Report It' website* using the attached link: <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/report-it/> and look for Fly-tipping.

*Many positives* can be taken from this *Team effort*, the *health of our surrounding natural environment* perhaps being the most important – goodness, those bluebells have been simply stunning this year haven't they? and the birdlife exceptional. Closer to home, lockdown has seen an obvious change of mindset by many householders to clean up significant lengths of verge immediately outside or extending from their own dwellings, which has been terrific to see – *there seems to be a renewed pride in our Parish*. It has P.T.O.

also seen a *new wave of riders, cyclists and walkers* accessing parts of the Parish that they probably didn't even realise existed before, which is fantastic and is what our space is really all about.

However, *on the down side* (and sadly there always is a downside isn't there?) *some folk continue to show a complete lack of understanding for the harm they are doing* to our lovely countryside as they continue to drop plastic crisp, sweet or fish and chip wrappers, high energy drink cans, empty cigarette packets, single use plastic bottles, drink cartons, etc. along the same stretches of road that had only been cleared a couple of days before. The consumption of high energy drinks in particular remains a real conundrum and begs the question as to why the consumer, being so energised, cannot then just take their empty tin home? One thing this period has shown is that *we can no longer blame the Tourist for what is most definitely a localised issue!*

Unfortunately, as we ease restrictions, we are already seeing fewer considerate drivers on our roads because speeds are up and car sharing is almost non-existent. Yes, some people do still wave at the litter picker but most are returning to a life that sees them getting from A to B as quickly as they can. A forlorn hope may be but let's hope that some of those who live or transit through our Parish do keep with a patient mindset. From a litter picking perspective, this has forced the Team to look more along our historic Byways, Bridleways and Footpaths; so, you could say there are benefits to be had no matter what the problem. Your Litter Picking volunteers remain positive and will continue their mission of the past 2 months. However, it is hoped that we can all help keep this special place of ours clear of any litter we see in future. *Litter picking tools are cheap very to buy and you only need a plastic bag to go with it. So, the message is "DO YOUR BIT" but only if you can.*



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# A MESSAGE FROM PASTOR ADRIAN - FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT.

## Part 7. Faithfulness.

Welcome to part seven in my series of eight reflections on Galatians 5 verses 22- 23 called *The Fruits of the Spirit*.

Today we reach faithfulness; for it is by our faith in Jesus that we are made complete and our faith without action is useless as faith and action should work together. As I sit here writing to you in isolation; it is now week 8 of this national emergency, the affect can be negative and upsetting, it can be a real challenge to our faith. However, there have been some real positive benefits; such as closer communication between family and friends, heightened realisation of the importance of key workers, a real sense of community and clear renewal of good neighbourly spirit. The situation is revealing millions of acts of kindness, and providing numerous new opportunities for sharing compassion and hope.

Another benefit for us, as a family, has been the quality of our living environment. You see, we live on a very busy A road, going in and out of Truro, as a result normally there are noisy vehicles zooming along the road but now in lockdown, there are very few and it is unusually still and peaceful. What a blessing for Chacewater High Street! It has been a delight for us as a family; even creation seems to delight in this new stillness as the birds have returned and are singing their little hearts out! Perhaps I am a little naive to think that after all this is over, people may travel less, make less unnecessary journeys and leave their vehicles at home more. Well, you never know; after all these are unprecedented times?

Jesus says, 'Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.' May we come in faith to Jesus; weary, worn, and sad and find in Him a place of pure stillness and peace. This new found faith in Jesus leads us on in confidence to move into action with good deeds, so perhaps it is time to keep in touch with others and talk to someone – pick up the phone! See what there is that you can do for others in the community, no matter how large or small and through faithfulness we will triumph over all that is against us.

Next month we move on to the last part in our *Fruits of the Spirit* series; self-control and until then may I take this opportunity,

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along with everyone at the three valley Methodist Churches, to wish you and your family every blessing and may the Peace of God be with you now and always.



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## LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEWS

Dear Reader

With all the services still in "lockdown" situation but now trying to partially come out following the recent Prime Ministers statement, the Council work is still trying to carry on. Life is really business by telephone, email, or online meetings through Skype or Team Talk. As an elected member we are all being offered training and encouraged to extend our knowledge of technology in various forms to take part in what will ultimately lead to Council Committees being conducted remotely.

What makes this difficult is when Council Planning Officers need to visit a site to study how the proposed application plans fit on a suggested site. This, without a detailed site visit, can make planning difficult for both the professional Officer, the local Parish Council and the local elected member. Without many of our social opportunities closed e.g. our churches; it is difficult to obtain the concerns and opinions of locals.

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However, the work must go on, and although he has since resigned his Cabinet Post holding the Planning Portal for the Council, Cllr Bob Egerton purchased on behalf of the Council a site of actual approx. 100 acres of Langarth Farm with planning permission to build houses on at a cost of £36 million which we as taxpayers will be paying for. However, this omitted all the other landowners in the whole scheme. If I had an opportunity to vote, which I did not, I would not have supported this proposal because there is not, as this article is being written, any fixed plans for drainage whether foul or surface water for the whole area or the so called Northern Relief road (N.A.R.). The Planners would like to end this road at the Royal Cornwall Hospital (Treliske )close to the current Helicopter landing pad but the C.A A (Civil Aviation Authority) are not happy with that proposal and are requesting a change of site but the Health Authority are demanding that any helicopter landing a patient, must be within 5 minutes road travel from Helicopter to RCH Emergency Dept.

With all the extra expenditure the Council is facing through the Coronavirus pandemic my concerns are also financially that £36,million is an awful lot of money to spend wherever it may come from in these challenging economic times for instance the Tamar Crossing where the fees have been abandoned – the Bridge will run out of money by the end of June 2020!

Sorry this article is not positive as one would like, but may I say that the most important thing is to **Stay Alert, Control the Virus, Save lives**. May you all be able to do just that and stay healthy.

Till we meet again

Yours with kind regards.



John Dyer

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## Where is the Church?

Our buildings are locked. Bells are silent. Lights are switched off. It is no longer a place for people to gather or a place of prayer. It is a strange and unusual time. A question is being asked, 'Where is the church?'. During this time of global crisis, at a time when people need a focal point of hope, it seems that the church has closed its doors.

In the early centuries of the church, there were three major plagues (A.D 165, 250 and 312) that swept through the known world. The efficient transport system introduced by the Romans, those that made trade and travel possible, became the means of the virus's transmission. During those crises the Christians stepped up. Others noticed those Christians' fearlessness as they cared for others. Bishops encouraged the church to 'love our enemies as well - the good should be done to all, not merely to the household of faith.' When to be a Christian was punishable by death, they risked the authorities and exposure to the disease in order to tend to the sick and the dying. During the fiercest anti-Christian persecution, the Church provided the only care available in the cities. The care established during times of crisis and persecution led the development of hospitals, the development of our health care systems founded within the simple acts of kindness from those early Christians.

Where is our church? What are we doing as Christians?  
These are important questions.

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The buildings, rituals and rotas stripped away, not only is the church now outward looking, it is back within the community. As Christians where our allegiance to any particular denomination is no longer important, we are the church with and for our communities. We can love God and love one another and not worry about guttering, roofs or coffee rotas. Foodbanks, food deliveries, phoning of neighbours, collecting prescriptions are part of the church's response, working together and alongside others in loving our neighbours. Technology enabling our church to be present where people are, in their homes, available to everyone.

Our buildings maybe locked but as one church we are very much alive. Those bells will ring again. Lights will be switched on. Those buildings will once again become a place to gather and a place of prayer.

*Rev'd Richard Wallis is a Curate serving the Eight Saints Cluster of Churches which includes Carharrack, Chacewater, Devoran, Feock, Gwennap, Perran-ar-Worthal, St Day and Stithians. More information (including the times of those services) can be found at [www.eightsaints.org.uk](http://www.eightsaints.org.uk) or follow us on facebook @EightSaints.*

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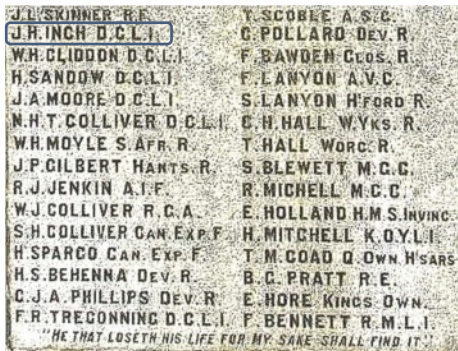
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## IN MEMORIAM

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## IN MEMORIAM

### William John INCH - Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry Died 25<sup>th</sup> MAY 1915

William John Inch was born in South Africa, on the edge of the Namib Desert, in 1889. He was the youngest child of Mary and Thomas Inch. His father worked on the Namaqualand Railway between Port Nolloth and the Okiep copper mine 100 miles inland. [This railway had been built by Thomas Hall, the engineer and superintendent of the Redruth & Chacewater railway].

30 year old Mary Inch returned to Cornwall with her baby son. They went back to live with Mary's widowed mother Eliza Morcom on the side of Killifreth Hill at Whitehall. William John was 2 years old in the autumn of 1891 when his sister Alice died aged 4 years. (Ten years before, at the same house, Mary had lost her second son, named John Henry Inch, in infancy. While his father occasionally returned from South Africa, young William stayed and grew up near Chacewater. The Census of 1911 records the 22 year old tin miner still living at Whitehall with grandmother Eliza (then 72) and his mother Mary.

William John Inch joined the army when the War started. He was posted to the 1st Battalion, the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry (D.C.L.I.). This unit had been rushed from garrison in Ireland to join the British Expeditionary Force in Belgium where it suffered heavy losses in fighting the advancing German army. After 3 months training, Pte. W.J Inch [3/5355] arrived in France on 1st November 1914 and went to join the DCLI in the trenches near Ypres.

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Soldiers in Flanders found the first winter cold, bloody, miserable and terrifying. In addition to large-scale engagements, casualties were lost every day to shellfire, sniping and trench raids. On 13th February 1915, Pte. W.J. Inch was sentenced by court martial to 3 months Field Punishment for "quitting his post". Nine weeks later, the D.C.L.I. engaged in fighting for Hill 60 and on 22nd April the second battle of Ypres commenced when the enemy launched a massive chlorine gas attack and broke through allied lines. The battle continued over 5 weeks as the German army closed in on the city.

Pte. Inch was killed in action around Bellewaarde on 25th May 1915. His grave lies south of Ypres, alongside 75 others in the 1st D.C.L.I. Cemetery at The Bluff. William John Inch was the first Chacewater man to be killed in the Great War. His grandmother also died and Mary re-joined her husband Thomas Inch. The couple went to Australia and lived in Melbourne, Victoria after the War. It remains a mystery why their son's name is commemorated on the Chacewater War Memorial as **J.H.INCH D.C.L.I.**



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For a number of years now, Chacewater Parish has been at the forefront of tackling the Illegal Use of our Public Rights of Way (PRoW) and Trails in the mid-west of Cornwall, because it has so blighted our countryside, disturbed residents, livestock, etc. as well as those who use and care for these valuable public spaces. In short, this relates to those on 4x4 Motor Vehicles or Motorcyclists who get their kicks out of churning up these valuable areas. To be clear, Footpaths, Bridleways, Restricted Byways and Historic Trails cannot be used for this sort of activity but Byways can. Anyone seen abusing this system can therefore be reported under the banner of Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB), using the following link:

<https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/report-it/>

Those who care will I hope be pleased to know that Devon & Cornwall Police recently conducted an Operation to catch some of these criminals doing their stuff – *whilst in lockdown* - along the Poldice Valley, which we hope will help spread a message that we are very serious about protecting our public space. The following extract of the Operation is taken from the Falmouth Packet (16 May 2020) in relation to this latest incident:

### Police at Wheal Maid and Poldice Valley target off ride biking

By [Emma Ferguson](#) @PacketEmma

Police seized an off-road bike in an operation at Wheal Maid. File image: Tony Atkin

#### **Police have swooped on former mine workings as part of a crackdown on off-limit activities.**

*The planned operation earlier today involved officers from three different police neighbourhood teams: Falmouth, Camborne and Truro. Backed up by the police Drone Team, the officers targeted Wheal Maid near St Day and Poldice Valley near Carharrack. They moved in after receiving complaints from members of the public that off-road biking had been*

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*taking place there. It is a criminal offence to ride or drive a motor vehicle on any public right of way other than a road, byway or approved track and anyone caught doing so can be issued with a police warning for using their vehicle in an anti-social manner. As a result of today's police operation, an off-road bike was seized and one person was arrested for driving offences. A spokesperson for Falmouth Police said: "Off road motorbikes are off limits in these areas." It is not the first time that police have cracked down on such activity in these areas. In 2017 a large-scale operation was carried out, with officers from Falmouth Police Station working alongside the HMRC roadside fuel testing team and environmental enforcement officers from Cornwall Council, backed up by the Alliance Roads Policing Team, the National Police Air Service helicopter and special constables due to the size of the area. On this occasion they targeted a large number of the off-road paths that lead from Wheal Maid out towards Truro, Redruth and Camborne.*

More operations are planned in future but can only be justified if people use the 'Report It' tool because D&C Police clearly need to justify the resource to get these off the ground. Again. It's in our hands to help them!



## LOCKDOWN LINGO

I saw this on Facebook. I couldn't "share" it so I copied it as it amused me. Enjoy.

Lockdown lingo - are you fully conversant with the new terminology?

**\*Coronacoaster\***

The ups and downs of your mood during the pandemic. You're loving lockdown one minute but suddenly weepy with anxiety the next. It truly is "an emotional coronacoaster".

**\*Quarantinis\***

Experimental cocktails mixed from whatever random ingredients you have left in the house. The boozy equivalent of a store cupboard supper. Southern Comfort and Ribena quarantini with a glacé cherry garnish, anyone? These are sipped at "locktail hour", ie. wine o'clock during lockdown, which seems to be creeping earlier with each passing week.

**\*Blue Skype thinking\***

A work brainstorming session which takes place over a videoconferencing app. Such meetings might also be termed a "Zoomposium". Naturally, they are to be avoided if at all possible.

**\*Le Creuset wrist\***

It's the new "avocado hand" - an aching arm after taking one's best saucepan outside to bang during the weekly 'Clap For Carers.' It might be heavy but you're keen to impress the neighbours with your high-quality kitchenware.

**\*Coronials\***

As opposed to millennials, this refers to the future generation of babies conceived or born during coronavirus quarantine. They might also become known as "Generation C" or, more spookily, "Children of the Quarn".

**\*Furlough Merlot\***

Wine consumed in an attempt to relieve the frustration of not working. Also known as "bored-eaux" or "cabernet tedium".

**\*Coronadose\***

An overdose of bad news from consuming too much media during a time of crisis. Can result in a panicdemic.

**\*The elephant in the Zoom\***

The glaring issue during a videoconferencing call that nobody feels able to mention. e.g. one participant has dramatically put on weight, suddenly sprouted terrible facial hair or has a worrying messy house visible in the background.

**\*Quentin Quarantino\***

An attention-seeker using their time in lockdown to make amateur films which they're convinced are funnier and cleverer than they actually are.

**\*Covidiot\* or \*Wuhan-ker\***

One who ignores public health advice or behaves with reckless disregard for the safety of others can be said to display "covidioty" or be "covidiotic". Also called a "lockclown" or even a "Wuhan-ker".

**\*Goutbreak\***

The sudden fear that you've consumed so much wine, cheese, home-made cake and Easter chocolate in lockdown that your ankles are swelling up like a medieval king's.

**\*Antisocial distancing\***

Using health precautions as an excuse for snubbing neighbours and generally ignoring people you find irritating.

**\*Coughin' dodger\***

Someone so alarmed by an innocuous splutter or throat-clear that they back away in terror.

**\*Mask-ara\***

Extra make-up applied to "make one's eyes pop" before venturing out in public wearing a face mask.

**\*Covid-10\***

The 10lbs in weight that we're all gaining from comfort-eating and comfort-drinking. Also known as "fattening the curve".

...and finally, finally: One sentence to sum up 2020, so far: At one point this week, 1 loo roll was worth more than a barrel of crude oil.

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### **CHAIRMAN'S END OF YEAR REPORT 2019/20**

Early in 2019 the Parish Council (PC) signed a new lease agreement with Tregothnan Estates for the recreation field and picnic area at Twelveheads which needed updating. This involved heavy shrub and bramble clearance to the perimeter, installation of new secure fencing, new picnic benches (one was kindly donated) construction and purchase of play equipment etc. and all thanks to a successful bid for a Pocket Parks Plus grant, PC donations, the goodwill and cooperation of the Twelveheads residents and many hours of work by volunteers each utilising their skills and culminating in a safe and pleasant area for families to enjoy. On completion, the Twelveheads community hosted a well-attended BBQ. A massive thank you to all.

Prior to 2019, it had taken a good 2½ years of intensive research involving hours of meetings and input from a range of experts and volunteers to form our Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) however in the final stages we now faced delays for a Referendum



date due to some minor amendment issues. Referendum finally took place October 17<sup>th</sup> where 94% of voters gave us a resounding Yes vote and now our NDP is a made legal document. It is testimony to this document that many of our policies have been shared with other Parish and Town councils to help them form their NDPs. Well done to all of you who persevered in bringing all the related documents into one.

Our Renewable Energy policies in particular, led to the Chacewater Projects Community Energy Group (CEG) headed by John Carley, giving presentations and participating in workshops at several seminars arranged by the University of Exeter Climate Change Group at the Tremough Campus.

The CEG hosted a second Renewable Energy and Electric Vehicles Open Day in the Chacewater Village Hall and the Millennium Green, The 2019 event doubled the number of previous visitors to over 950, many of whom attended talks by notable experts from across the nation. Unfortunately, due to present circumstances this year's event has been postponed until next year.

The Benneman Group is a dynamic company based in Cornwall which employs specialists in producing a low emission Methane liquid fuel. Our Parish Council was chosen to take part in a pilot scheme for an Electric Vehicle charging point fuelled by methane to be installed in our car park. This is an exciting renewable energy source from grass cuttings and we feel honoured to have a role in this development.

Members of the CEG were invited by the Midas Homes Group to a practical demonstration of retro-fit, renewable energy performance improvement systems, designed specifically, for varying types of occupied social housing in Exeter as a pilot scheme. Cornwall Housing is planning to offer similar retro-fits to some of their properties chosen by poor Energy Performance Certificates, some of which we are hoping will be in Chacewater.

The Mining Villages Regeneration Group (MVRG) is well represented by our Parish councillors and we have strong

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representation within the Truro & Roseland Community Network Panel. We were successful in a well presented bid for 2 Vehicle Activated Speed monitors now installed and in service at either end of the main commuter access routes into Chacewater. Evidence is now showing that although the volume of traffic is increasing, the excess speeds recorded are reducing.

Highways England and more specifically ARUP approached us with regard to offering a Heritage and Streetscape design to help improve safety for residents and pedestrians through the main street of Chacewater albeit, while still trying to appease the motorist/passing through commuters. Wider pavements for pedestrians and strategically placed rumble strips to slow road vehicles and remind them of hazards are being incorporated into a design to be presented to Cornwall Council for its consideration.

The children's play area equipment received a lick of fresh paint and the welcome addition of a new inclusive use roundabout which is proving popular with many young users and the occasional parent! The old Monterey Pine tree trunks were transformed into our very own Fairy Castle and an old mining engine house complete with chimney stack! This was creatively carved by Ryan a local resident.

The long overdue new Multi-Sports Pavilion is gathering momentum with floor plans and an overall 3D design showing a good impression of what is envisaged. The new building will provide for the usual indoor sports facilities plus room for indoor archery and a decent climbing wall. The new building plan includes a footbridge linking directly to the school and the overall design will be as carbon neutral as possible utilising renewable energy, rainwater harvesting and efficient insulation.

In November, we hosted our annual Bonfire and Firework night which despite the odd shower of rain, was well attended and successful in boosting funds for future Chacewater Projects. The Firework display was as ever, well organised, colourful, bright and accompanied by large bangs and whizzes. Food and beverages were made available by members of the Projects team and

Chacewater Bakery. Big thanks to Paul Bearham and Paul and Lin Shevlin .

In December the Parish Council arranged to take back the WI Hall following talks with our local Women's Institute (WI) committee. This was an emotional occasion for the WI members however they will still use the hall to host meetings as will many other organisations including the Post Office (after lockdown). PC has agreed to update the heating and lighting and will repair fire escape ramp etc as and when funds are available.

The Projects group prepared the Christmas trees and lights for the village's Christmas season. A week before Christmas, the Kings Head pub reopened and was the venue for the traditional outdoor Carol Service where during the evening, Santa appeared bearing gifts.

The PC car park working group started talks with Tregothnan Estates with a view to leasing some land above the village Primary School where we would like to provide extra parking for nearby facilities such as the Village Hall, the Church, the Bowling Club, the School and a new community garden. In addition to this, Chacewater Projects want to enter the RHS Village in Bloom in 2021/22 so would like a community garden and recreational area. Rob Knill prepared another bid for a Pocket Parks grant and again we have been successful! Outline plans have been sketched to help Tregothnan draw up an affordable lease . This is still very much a Work in Progress (WiP).

Another project is focused on the Millennium Green. Strong public opinion is for an all seasons footpath for those wanting safer access to the School or Church. We have costed for a water permeable grid with suitable gravel fill and will need some volunteers to help lay this. Rob Knill also suggested a Petanque court (similar to Boules). Perhaps the offer of a voluntary day's work from Cormac staff and the Environment Agency staff will still stand when safe to do so?

With the help of Chrissi our Parish Clerk, representatives from Kernow Health and NHS community nurses want to set P.T.O.

up a support group to reach out to those older people who are in isolation (prior to Covid) or are lonely to meet on a regular basis. The Parish Council will help fund office space for an initial period. We are also seeking structures to help children who require some extra support in their lives and will encourage a Youth Centre.

Since March, extreme circumstances due to the worldwide spread of Coronavirus, have been forced upon us. I must give special thanks to Chrissi, who rapidly organised volunteers throughout our Parish to help deliver essential food and prescriptions to those in self-isolation and to Chrissi and Brenda for quickly developing a Food Voucher system. I must pass on thanks from the Health Centre to all those who helped with new temporary car park arrangements and for the support and understanding from the Parish Council. In turn, we thank all those in the NHS and the care sector and those providing our essential services throughout our community. Waitrose, kindly donated a large food parcel.

There are so many volunteers in varying organisations who make valuable contributions to forming our community and there are those individuals who simply volunteer in times of need - I thank you all

Finally, I want to offer my full hearted thanks to each and every one of the Parish Councillors, to Chrissi our Parish Clerk, Peter our Vice-Chair, our groundsman Richard Northey and to John Dyer our Cornwall Councillor, for all your work and support during the past 12 months. Some have offered advice and administrative support, some have reminded me of legal aspects and others have offered practical, physical assistance and a few have given all of those things! Of note, my thanks go to Rob Knill for not only his tireless work on the PC but his dedication throughout our community.

Each councillor has played a very important role in shaping this very active Parish Council into an organisation of which I am very proud to be a member.

Steve Leech  
Chacewater Parish Council Chairman

# VILLAGE PONDWATCH

May 2020



There has been little rainfall, many dry days and blue skies. A stretch of black liner, where tadpoles once shoaled, is exposed to the air now 10cm above the waterline. Small lily leaves are spreading over the pond and a large white lily has opened. There is colour everywhere, varied green leaves on the banks and the trees, spattered with plants flowering blue, pink, yellow and white.

Whirligig beetles keep constant patrols around the dwindling stretches of open water. They move swiftly across the surface like jet beads, leaving it mirror smooth until a sudden meeting, a change of speed or direction ruffles a bow-wave or circular ripples. Olive brown newts drift in the sunlight beneath the surface, some flash darker backs as they dive down and disappear.

In the air, butterflies and bees flicker among the plants. A gang of sparrows is always active, searching in the hedgerow and perching on emerging reeds. A green woodpecker cruises low across the grassland and rests on a tree before he drops to feed on the ground. Above the trees, two geese fly south down the Carnon valley.

Small birds splash in the pond water. Blackbirds and crows stand and drink at the edge. Two mallard drakes sleep in the middle and dabble under the water. The tadpoles have gone, but a slender azure damselfly flutters feebly nearby.



Paul Shevlin



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Many thanks and best wishes,

Terry





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At present we are open and hope to continue to do so. Many of you will know that we have a table in the doorway and will collect all items that you require and serve at a safe distance. Please could I respectfully ask that when queuing outside could all customers please maintain the safe distance required to keep everybody safe.

### **Thanks**

We would also like to express our thanks and gratitude to all customers who are supporting us as a business at this time and have been very thoughtful both in kind words and deed. It is very much appreciated.



## On Behalf of Chacewater Parish Council

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(anytime)

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General contact enquiries **0800 096 3080**

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#### Ambulance

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#### Fire

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**Cornwall Fire and Rescue** also have non-urgent numbers: general enquiries 0300 1234 232 and 24 hour fire safety advice 0800 3581 999

# **St Paul's Church, Chacewater**

## **SUNDAY SERVICES**

**As you may know there is still no clear guidance on when our church will be able to open because of the Coronavirus.**

**Many of our church members are still under lockdown, but if anyone needs help, please contact the numbers below, or any church member you know, and we will do our best to help.**

**Terry Lister (01872 560421)  
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## **REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH**

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### **Chacewater Players**

meet every Monday at 7.30.pm (adults) February to May [summer season] and every Monday at 6.30.pm (children) from September to January [pantomime] inclusive in Chacewater Village Hall. For information Tel: 01872 560343.

### **Chacewater Methodist Parent & Toddler Group**

Every Friday 9.30 - 11.30.am in term time in the new Bowling Clubhouse, Falmouth Road, Chacewater. contact: Becky Tippet on (01872) 560429 or Helen New on 01872 562920 / 07964 751024 for further details

### **Dance Club**

meets normally every Wednesday afternoon 2.00.pm - 4.15.pm in Chacewater Village Hall for ballroom and sequence dancing. All welcome at this friendly group. Tel: Ian Sharam (01872) 274113 for more information, or email: [ian.sharam.esq@gmail.com](mailto:ian.sharam.esq@gmail.com)

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[www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter)

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meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 7.15 pm in the W.I. Hall For information Tel: Anne Benson (01872) 271948

### **Kernow Karate**

meets Thursday evenings. For info contact Phil Lander, Mob: 07585 604779 or e-mail: auslanderimages@gmail.com

### **Chacewater Rights of Way (Crow) Walking Group**

meets 1st Sunday in each month in the Car Park in the village.  
For info. Tel: 561364 or email gillian\_knill@hotmailcom

### **Cornwall Orchid Society**

meets 1st Sunday in each month at 2pm in the Killifreth Room of Chacewater Village Hall. For info Tel: 07561 161461 or 07929 248156

### **Sisters in Stitches Craft Group**

meets last Monday of every month 2.00pm at 3 Estrella Place, The Terrace, Chacewater. For info Contact Hilary Dewey - Tel: 01872 560517

### **Chacewater's Book Club**

meets on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of every month, 7.30 pm. at "The King's Head". No fees, just read the book & come along. For more details, tel: Linda on 01872 561626.

### **Chacewater Evergreen Club**

meets at 2.00pm alternate Thursdays in the W.I. Hall. Tel: (01872) 560772

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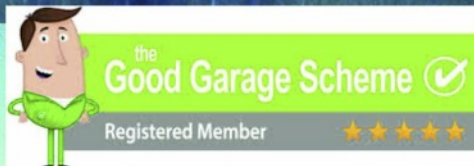


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