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A bee searches for nectar from a thistle

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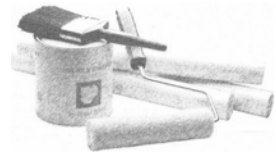
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SPECIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

- Sun. 2nd** **9.30.am Chacewater Rights of Way Walking group** meet in the village car park. For more information Tel: 01872 561364 or 07816 773218 ~ see p 17
- Sat 22nd** **2.00.pm – 4.00.pm Summer Fete** at St. Paul's Church in the Church grounds ~ Outside stalls, cream teas and historic graveyard tours ~ see p 29

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One for the kids clearly. Similar to that seen at Heligan Gardens, Chacewater now has its own Giant's Head and there may be a legend or two to go with him that we can create over time!

If you pop along to the western end of the Recreation Ground these days you might make out a new addition to the Chacewater community. Known as 'Chacewater Chris' or our Giant's Head, he is not particularly good looking - made mostly of unwanted stone, Monterey tree bark, earth and his thatch is montbretia - but is nevertheless a very friendly soul. The story goes that, after years underground minding his own business up near the Creegbrowse crossing, Chris has come down into the village in search of a quiet spot to live, having been disturbed by a bit too much unwanted digging and development. Last seen in the mid 1800's, at the height of mining activity near the "Golden Mile", many a miner has spoken about the good luck and strength that Chris gave them when faced with the often long and lonely days of arduous digging whilst attempting to extract the tin, copper and arsenic that gave this area its place in history.

So, a very warm welcome to our old friend, let's hope 'Chacewater Chris' has found a long-lasting retreat away from the noise of development. Whether Chris stays will of course be entirely down to how he is treated but we are pretty confident that the Chacewater community will pull together (as it always does) and add to his features over time and by so doing make him a real part of our Parish.



Rob Knill

'Chacewater Chris'
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UPDATE FROM CHACEWATER VILLAGE HALL

As you may know the Village Hall has been closed since March due to the Covid pandemic. Unfortunately, this has put it out of use for the various groups, clubs and organisations that usually meet there. As the Government has begun to lift lockdown, the Village Hall is now allowed to open with certain restrictions following Government Guidelines. These are frequently being updated and we will keep our facilities under review.

With this in mind the Hall will be re-opening from Tuesday 1st September.

Wheal Jane room will not be in use and the capacity of the other rooms is restricted to allow social distancing (30 in the main hall and 10 in Killifreth room). Certain activities may not be able to take place at first depending on Government Guidelines.

We would love to see people back using the hall in a safe and careful way. Maintaining the health and safety of hall users, our staff and the hall trustees is paramount.

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Since I wrote in your newsletter, we find ourselves adapting to life which has changed for all of us in a way that we could never have imagined. Our annual meeting a reflection of the work that we have been doing over the past 12 months had to be cancelled and most of our volunteers are still not allowed on the hospital site because they are deemed “vulnerable”.



The hospital also has a policy of reducing the footfall in the building to a minimum so no visiting is allowed (unless for end of life café), nor can patients be accompanied for those appointments that cannot be conducted by a telephone conversation.

Volunteering has continued, and we are proud that a drinks service has continued in the Headland Unit with volunteers wearing full PPE. Another group have run the Little Shop that was set up so that staff could get supplies.

The RCH Hospital Charity Covid fund has been providing a bag of food sufficient for 2 days and organised by volunteers. These continue to be given to elderly or vulnerable patients being discharged and going home alone. We developed a new role and from home volunteers have been making a friendly telephone call to ensure these people are safe and well. In some instances, we have been able to refer someone for more help within the community. With places of worship closed, many ministers/vicars/curates etc have volunteered and supported the work of our Chaplaincy team. To all these volunteers we say a big thank you for their support.

Now with more measures of “lockdown” lifted we are planning to re-open the Friends Coffee Bar in the Tower Block for take away food and drinks, and it will also incorporate the Little Shop.

We continue to be asked for equipment and have provided two picnic benches for doctors to be able get some fresh air during a break; a

cooled water fountain for staff to be able to use when on a shift in full PPE specifically to support staff during the pandemic.

On National Cream Tea Day 120 boxed teas were distributed around the hospital site and were very gratefully received by staff who have kept the hospital running efficiently and safely. This was all due to the generosity of the public and particularly Chacewater Bakery who organised this. Along with sales of more boxed cream teas from the Bakery, virtual teas using Zoom, and donations we raised £2,400 for our charity. Thank you to **all** who supported us.

We are unable to recruit volunteers at present but if you have a skill that you think we could use remotely or want to support our charity please contact 01872 253737 and speak to a member of the Voluntary Service team.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEWS

Dear Reader

Having been shielding my wife since Lockdown I have not been in the village until very recently and I must admit that I have been very slow realizing that the Post Office Service to the village has ceased on the retirement of Mrs Dianne Lovell of Threemilestone Post Office. In my opinion Chacewater needs a Post Office as it is so important to all especially senior citizens to collect their pensions, stamps; and all the other services that a post office offers. I have been in contact with the Regional Manager of Post Office Services and have also asked the Parish Council to work towards asking for this service to be reinstated.

Gradually, the restrictions that we have been under during the Covid-19 pandemic are being lifted, but perhaps the most difficult time of all will be trying to lift the population back to economic working., Together we must sort out our National economy alongside ensuring that we observe all the guidelines to remain safe, so we do not have to endure a "lockdown" situation again.

What we all must remember is that Governments and Councils have not got any money, the only monies they get is what they extract from us as tax and rate payers. ,Unfortunately, we must expect increases in the future as funds are taken from our pockets as a direct result of this dreadful Covid-19 situation. ,It will take many years to repay all the billions of pounds the government has borrowed.

This is the time in a year which that dreadful yellow flowered Ragwort weed, which is very poisonous to cattle, horses, and sheep if they consume it, particularly in a hay crop is out in flower. Every landowner, by the law of the land, must pull and remove these plants. For some landowners, where it has got out of control, this would be quite a job. Our area surveyor has told me he will organize the removal of all Ragwort from the Highway verges if he is asked, and this weekend, as I write the A390 from the Royal Cornwall Hospital at Treiske to the Threemilestone roundabout will be so treated. So, if you know areas of the highway that need to be "Ragwort free", please let me know.

My work goes on - roads; potholes; corners that become overgrown causing poor visibility and need to be cut back to make them less dangerous until the main hedge cutting season begins in September.

As usual if you think that I can be of any help. Please do not hesitate to get in touch but in the meantime please continue to stay alert and keep yourselves safe.

Yours with kind regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'John Dyer'.

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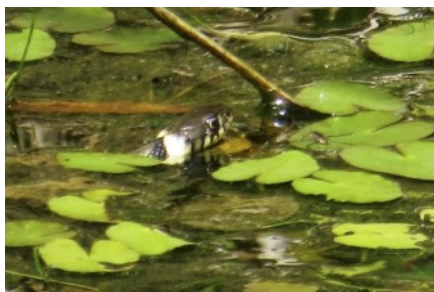


VILLAGE PONDWATCH

July 2020

Late June's heat, followed by cool damp days in July, affected plant growth around the pond. Six bulrushes stand tall with seed heads like large cigars. Spearworts seem still to speckle the bank with simple small yellow flowers. Clusters of common knapweed begin to open deep purple flowers and the woundwort also rises through rank grass with broad toothed leaves and a spike of purple florets. Meanwhile, hogweeds are fading and have set seeds already. Brambles show heavy crops of green fruit alongside many yellowing leaves.

This pattern is reflected by fringed water lily leaves which quilt most of the pond surface in many shades of yellow, green and brown. The lily flowers lift dozens of yellow cups towards the sun. In warm early evenings, a grass snake weaves her path through the tangled mass and stops to stare at a pond-skater.



Elsewhere, a newt drifts motionless below the surface with his legs splayed at right-angles to his body. He flicks his tail and sets off in pursuit of another newt. Water stick insects were very active. With a body like a sharpened matchstick and powered by legs thinner than a hair, they are surprisingly quick and agile as they swim through the water and manoeuvre among the weeds.

In the morning two goldfinches pause at the water's edge and examine the overhanging branches of a goat willow bush. Sparrows hunt all day and feast on insects. On a few sunny days, when the wind drops, 5 or 6 pairs of azure, red or blue damselflies potter around the hedgerow and sometimes swing out over the water to rest on a floating leaf. A large emperor dragonfly, acid-green body and electric blue tail, swoops majestically across the pond and soars upwards to hunt in the open air above the trees.

For many years a submerged plastic chair made a shaded nursery for some creatures. It has gone now. Crowded vegetation conceals most activity under water but water boatmen and other diving beetles can be seen always in the patches of open water that remain.

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VILLAGE IN BLOOM (ViB)

Hi All! Hope you are all keeping well and getting some fresh air!

Work on the Church Hill/Car Park bank is progressing also and a number of villagers have signed up to help in the future. Thank you to all who have been able to help so far to get the bank looking good. Slowly, we are getting rid of the brambles and moving soil and leaf mould from the base of the wall back onto the bank. Help is always needed and welcome.

The planters on the car park toilet block are blooming nicely as you can see!

A large area of wild flowers remains looking splendid. We have rescued a couple of mature shrubs but we hope to develop the planting with more evergreen, low maintenance varieties.

Have you got any that you would like to donate to help populate the bank? Get in touch – Happy Gardening.



***Planters over the toilet block
in the car park add colour***

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After what seems an age, the Chacewater Rights of Way (CRoW) walking group strode out for its first meaningful trek in over 4 months on Sunday the 5th July. By way of celebrating the event, the 7 folk (3 from the same family!) and one of our 4-legged friends, identified a very new route which took in quite a number of our much loved public footpaths, bridleways and byways, keeping us mostly off road. So, still keeping to government guidelines regarding social distancing, the route taken saw us depart The Square car park at 0930 (as usual), cross Fore Street and initially out along Riverside in a northerly direction. Then up and along Station Road for about 100 metres or so before diving down right towards the Jolly's Bottom area to pick up Bridleway 301/20/4 and turning left on Footpath 20/3 for about 50 metres only.

At this point the group followed a subtly marked pathway to the right (small information boards have been placed along its course) that has recently been introduced – thanks largely to the heroic efforts of a local man and his trusty dog - to link with the Cornwall Wildlife Site (CWS) up near Blackwater. Slightly rough terrain and a bit of overgrowth, this pathway, in the main, follows an old Deer track and so should not be taken unless the walker has full leggings – to avoid Deer tics! An inspiring route, but only for those who care for the countryside, for many this brought back memories as to how they spent their youth, in amongst the gorse and ferns, etc. Moving along, we followed this pathway – keeping the old Tregothnan Estate boundary stones to the right - all the way along and beneath the engineering marvel that is our viaduct up, towards the Carnhot area where the pathway opens up and comes out onto Bridleway 301/9/1.

At this point we paused for a moment to more fully appreciate what is being attempted here by way of enriching our natural habitat

P.T.O.

environment, before heading off to the left across Station Road where we picked up the road taking us over the wooden railway bridge towards the crossing at the top of this little hill. At this point we exchanged pleasantries with 2 two walkers admiring the scenery from our aptly named "Take a Rest and Be Thankful" bench, which was great to see.



6 socially distancing members of the CRoW (and Wallace!) pause up on the Downs at Wheal Busy

On, on then! We then headed left towards the old Railway Station but only for about 50 metres as we soon turned right on Bridleway 301/62/1 which brought us out onto Wheal Busy. Taking a left on 301/5/3 and passed the Cornwall Observatory (which is undergoing the start of much needed refurbishment), we walked back towards the village across the Downs via Bridleways 301/6/4, 3 and 2 which eventually brought us out on Wheal Busy Lane and then The Terrace, where we all went our separate ways.

1.5 hours start to finish – just as planned – all agreed that this was a great reintroduction for the CRoW. Provided the rules remain in place for next month, the next walk will leave The Square Car Park at 0930 on Sunday the 2 August so we hope to see you there.

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IN MEMORIAM

Pte. Herbert MITCHELL. King's Own Yorkshire L. I. (10thBn.)
Died 28 April 1917

Herbert Mitchell was the youngest son of Mary Jane and William Mitchell, a farmworker in Cornwall's far west. His parents married on Christmas Day 1880 and within 5 years Mary Jane had a daughter and three sons. They moved to **Tregony** where Herbert was born on 25th May 1888. Almost two years later his sister, Millicent, was born and the whole family came to **Baldhu**. Both children were baptised at **Kenwyn** on 16th December 1890. Shortly before Herbert's fourth birthday in 1892, another sister arrived and was christened Lavinia Jane.

Mary Jane bore three more children who died as infants. Herbert was only 8 years old when their father died in December 1896. A few weeks later Millicent also died, aged 6, and is buried next to William Mitchell in Baldhu churchyard. Newly-widowed Mary Jane, aged 33, kept the rest of her family together. They moved to **Greenbottom** where Herbert's elder brothers, James and William, found work building the railway. By 1901, his other brother, Everett, also had left school to work on a farm and 16 year-old sister Ethel was an apprenticed dressmaker. However, Lavinia Jane died in the summer of 1900 and was buried at Baldhu on 10th July; exactly 8 years after her baptism. 12-year-old Herbert was again the youngest family member, having lost five younger siblings and his father during the previous decade.

Life was easier in the following years, with five wages coming into the home. Ethel made dresses, Everett became a railway engineer and the two eldest sons went into mining. Herbert joined them and worked as a mine engine driver by the time he was 20. His brother William got married and left home in 1909. Towards the end of 1910, Herbert and his girlfriend Cecilia Bawden found that she was pregnant. They married on New Year's Eve and lived in **Penstrase** with Cecilia's younger brother and sister and their widowed mother Elizabeth. The young couple's son was born on 18th June 1911 and they named him Herbert Cecil Mitchell. Barely 16 months later, Cecilia died on 14th October 1912 and Elizabeth Bawden became the child's guardian.

Within two years the Great War began. In the army Herbert was posted to the 10th Battalion of the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and went to France. Most probably, Pte Mitchell [no.43707] was drafted in with reinforcements after this unit lost half its men on the first day of the battle of the Somme and in actions at the end of September. The 10th Battalion was re-built and went back into the trenches near Arras. In March 1917, they followed the German Retreat to the Hindenburg Line and were engaged throughout the month of April in the allied Arras offensives along the river Scarpe.

Pte Herbert Mitchell was killed in action on 28th April 1917, one month before his 29th birthday. His name is commemorated on the Arras Memorial, with some 34,000 others killed nearby who have no known grave, and on the War Memorials at Kenwyn and at Chacewater.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE RURAL DEAN

I wonder how you deal with uncertainty? Better than you used to perhaps?! The first half of 2020 has provided us with plenty of opportunity to experience extreme uncertainty. The Covid-19 lockdown from late March to early July has been unlike anything any of us has experienced, and each of us has had ample opportunity to reflect on what that has been like for our nation and further afield, but we've also had to live through the consequences for ourselves and our loved ones. All of us know someone who's had the virus, some of us have had it, and some of us have even lost friends or family members to it.

Although the worst of the restrictions are behind us, of course really we're still in the middle of it all, and none of us knows how the next stages are going to pan out. There's uncertainty about the impact of holiday makers coming back to the county, there are huge numbers of people desperately anxious about the viability of their jobs in the future, schools are in limbo, and we don't have any idea when, or if, a vaccine will be available to bring this saga to an end.

Overlaid on top of that are two huge issues of our time – first climate change, and now facing up to the challenge of ingrained (though in the UK, usually passive) racism, brought to light with the Black Lives Matter movement after the death of George Floyd.

Locally, we're somewhere in the middle of our long period between parish priests, and we've now moved into the next phase in our transition when teams in the Five Saints and the Three Saints are being set up to seek God's vision for the future mission in our parishes. The phase when our cluster is preparing to divide into two is here, and we will have to navigate uncharted territory as we begin to do things in two separate groups, ahead of the formal division and the appointment of two new parish priests.

Put all together like that, it's a lot of uncertainty for us to live with.

In July 2013, I was preparing to sell my herd of 200 cows in preparation for becoming a full-time clergyman. My two members of staff

had left, and the temporary cover had let me down. I had no idea how the cows would sell – we had debts to settle - and I had a period of about 10 days of an impossible amount of work to get through before our big auction. At 4.30am one Saturday morning I was driving slowly along in our farm buggy bringing the cows in for milking, and had a chance to look at the Daily Office for the day on my phone. Saturday prayer always includes Psalm 63, which has become one of my favourites. It ends like this: 'For you, O God, have been my helper and under the shadow of your wings will I rejoice. My soul clings to you; your right hand shall hold me fast'.

In a sea of unknowns, God is faithful, loving and steadfast, and one in whom we can rejoice. So let us cling to him, keep praying, and trust him for our future - on all levels.

With my prayers and best wishes

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A new system is being introduced for people in Cornwall who need urgent – but not emergency – NHS care. **People will be urged to contact NHS 111 by phone or online, at any time of day or night, to find out where they should go and when.** If needed, experienced clinicians will make a referral directly to the emergency department (ED) or to another treatment unit. This is a new way of accessing urgent care in Cornwall, to make sure everyone stays as safe as possible during the covid pandemic.

People turning up at ED without a referral from NHS 111 may be directed elsewhere or have to wait until referred patients have been seen, unless they need immediate treatment.

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It is being introduced as tourism businesses reopen, heralding the arrival of large numbers of visitors.

The new system will help the NHS manage the flow of patients when capacity in waiting rooms is much smaller than before, to maintain distancing and reduce the risk of infection. The waiting room at ED in Truro, for example, has capacity for only seven people with two-metre distancing, compared to 40 before the pandemic.

Contacting 111 first means everyone will get the right treatment, more quickly – and probably closer to home as well.

It also means that visitors to Cornwall do not need to look up details of NHS services if they need urgent treatment. The 111 advisers will do all that – and book them in where possible.

Arrangements have not changed for people with serious or life-threatening illnesses or injuries. Please continue to dial 999, as before.

The Cornwall scheme is one of several being introduced around the country in response to the pandemic and the ongoing need to protect people from infection. Other parts of the NHS are likely to follow suit over coming weeks and months.

Dr Iain Chorlton, NHS Kernow Clinical Commissioning Group Governing Body chairman, said:

"This is all about keeping people safe in a covid world, when we need to maintain distance and can't have lots of people just turning up at A&E in an uncontrolled way. Cornwall is one of the first parts of the country to try out the system, given that we're expecting a lot of visitors over coming days as the tourism industry reopens."

Mark Woolcock, chief operating officer with Kernow Health CIC, which runs the NHS 111 service for the county, said:

"We've got an experienced team of highly-qualified clinicians here in Truro who'll be available night and day to make sure people get the right treatment when they contact us via NHS 111. That might mean you're sent on to ED, but the great majority won't need that and are likely to be pointed to one of our other units, where they'll be seen quicker - and probably closer to home as well."

Dr Toby Slade, emergency medicine consultant at Royal Cornwall Hospitals in Truro, said:

"Nobody's going to be locked out of ED at Truro, but those turning up without referral from NHS 111 may P.T.O.

be asked to go elsewhere for treatment. "And those who've come via NHS 111 will always have priority for treatment unless there's a clear medical need.."We can't take chances by having too many people in ED at one time, so our advice is: Just contact NHS 111 by phone or online, to find out where you should go and when. They know exactly what is best for your condition and where to go for the right treatment.

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REPORT OF CHACEWATER PROJECTS A.G.M.

The Chacewater Projects 20th Annual General Meeting took place on 29th June via "Zoom". Reports detailing activities, events and financial accounts for last year were approved. Officers and a new Executive Committee were elected to direct the Projects for the coming year.

A year of changes and preparations for the future started before the disruption of coronavirus. We continued to promote activities that benefit Chacewater people. These have included regular fund-raising and entertainment projects like our Bonfire and Fireworks spectacular; as well as working alongside Chacewater Parish Council and other organisations to open up new opportunities like a Community Garden, making the village look good and restoring heritage sites.

Chairman Peter Chesworth welcomed fruitful co-operations with the Parish Council to install new play equipment and other initiatives. He paid tribute to retiring Treasurer Brenda Bailey who has taken charge of the Projects finances since they began. He also remarked on the enduring contributions of John Carley and expressed our good wishes for his current hospital treatment. An early report uncovered by Brenda and John explained the origins and purposes of the Projects:

"The Chacewater Projects was set up in 1996 with a grant of £2500.00 from Carrick District Council in order to provide small facilities or information which would enhance the community of Chacewater, its environment and the residents.

Details of all meetings are advertised in "What's On in Chacewater" and everyone in the Parish of Chacewater is automatically a member. Residents are encouraged to come to the Chacewater Projects for ideas about the environment and how it can be improved. Some committee members work for just 1 "Project" others work for all of them. We encourage people with expertise suitable for a particular project to join the committee."

These principles remain more than 20 years later. A Committee of 14 members was elected, including a new financial team. Mrs Terie Chesworth takes over as Treasurer; she is joined by a new Assistant Treasurer, Ms Isabelle Housni.

Paul Shevlin.
(Secretary, The Chacewater Projects)

REVIEW OF FESTIVE EVENTS

Before the lockdown we began a review of festive decorations, Christmas trees and lights in the village. This review is prompted by concerns about rising costs and the environmental sustainability of our recent practices. We expect to make recommendations in the near future.

Meanwhile, continuing uncertainty over all social activities and public events means that we will have to review our usual program of festivities for this year as well. In the coming weeks we will need to consider the following events:

Bonfire and Fireworks display Christmas Party Community Christmas Eve Carol Singing.

The question on the table will be: "Can we/should we go ahead with these events or cancel them for this year?"

PLEASE LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK.

Paul Shevlin.
(Secretary, The Chacewater Projects)

Malcolm Carveth
Funeral Director
Tel No: 01872 552587

Independent Family Business 24 hour service
Arrangements made in your own home
Private Chapel of Rest at Goonbell
Prepayment Plans available
San Marino, Goonbell, St Agnes, TR5 0PQ

NEWS FROM ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The church has been open for private prayer for the last month and will continue to be open on Thursdays from 10am till 12 noon throughout August.

Much work has been done during lockdown including the installation of a new digital organ. We look forward to the time when normal worship begins again and we are able to sing together.

Also, there is a new modern kitchen in place ready for the resumption of coffee mornings, festivals and Christmas celebrations. We hope that everyone in the village will visit church at some point so we are hoping to hold a Summer Fete on Saturday 22nd August. This will include an organ recital, outside stalls selling cakes, plants, crafts, bric-a-brac, jumble and nearly new clothes, books and CDs. There will be cream teas served in the common room and, after the recent clearance of the graveyard, an historic tour will be available around the interesting graves.

We are all waiting for the return to 'normal' life as soon as possible.

Best wishes,



M. Lister.



On Behalf of Chacewater Parish Council

“What’s On in Chacewater” is publishing emergency numbers to help readers who may need them.

EMERGENCY / Out of hours TELEPHONE contact nos

South West Water (SWW)

Large water leaks **0344 346 2020**

SWW Overflowing manholes etc **0344 346 2020**

Flooding roads / houses **0300 1234 222**
(anytime)

Highways Emergencies Fallen Trees **0300 1234 222**
(anytime)

Western Power

Emergency information Power cuts etc **0800 678 3105**

General contact enquiries **0800 096 3080**

Electricity emergency Power lines down etc **0800 40 40 90**

Gas

Emergency / leaks / smell etc **0800 111 999**

Council Housing emergency repairs **0300 1234 161**

(anytime)
Anti-social behaviour **0300 1234 161**
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Police

999 or **112** for emergencies
or if non urgent **101**

Ambulance

999 or **112** for emergencies
or if non urgent **111** for the NHS medical helpline

Fire

999 or **112** for emergencies

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

As you may have heard churches are now able to open for private prayer. We have carried out a risk assessment so that we can safely open.

We are open each Thursday from 10.30.am -12.00 noon.

Anyone who needs a quiet place for prayer, reflection or just to escape from the restrictions of everyday life, is welcome into church at that time. It will, of course, be necessary to follow the usual rules on hygiene and social distancing.

For further information please call
Terry Lister (01872 560421); Maureen Hartley (01872 560153) or
Rev. Richard Wallis (07387203474)

CHACEWATER METHODIST CHURCH

WELCOMES ONE AND ALL TO COME AND JOIN US

As lockdown continues we gather as a church for worship in our homes, united by the Spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our buildings maybe closed but the church is very much alive. If you feel you would like to talk or pray with us please pick up the phone and contact us. May the Peace of God be with you.

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REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH

Contact the editor to add your organisation to “What’s On in Chacewater” by email editor.chacewatermagazine@gmail.com or Tel: 01872 560485

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

1st Chacewater Guiding

Friday (Term time) at Chacewater School

Rainbows (Girls aged 5 - 7) meet 4.45pm - 5.45pm Tel (01209) 820020

Brownies (Girls aged 7 - 10) meet 4.45pm - 7.15pm Tel 07703 674464

Guides (Girls aged 10 - 14) meet 5.00pm - 7.00pm Tel 07703 674464

To join online visit:

www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter

1st Threemilestone Scout Group

welcomes boys and girls from Chacewater

Beavers meet Mondays 5.30.pm - 6.45.pm in Threemilestone Methodist Hall

Cubs meet Thursdays 6.00.pm - 7.30.pm in Threemilestone Methodist Hall

Scouts meet Thursdays 7.15.pm - 8.45.pm in Tomperrow

Girls also welcome! For information Tel: Akela 01872 560531

REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH

Chacewater Women's Institute

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@hotmail.com

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 2nd 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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Chacewater Parish Council meets in the Killifreth Room at Chacewater Village Hall at 7pm on the last Friday of most months. The exceptions are January, August & December.

Occasional meetings are also on 2nd Friday of the month when necessary.

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