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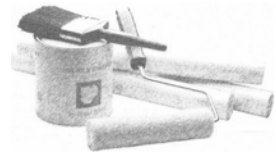
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SPECIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

- Fri. 4th** **7.00.pm Chacewater Parish Council Meeting** - this will be a "Zoom" meeting, Anyone is welcome to attend please contact the clerk in advance to receive your invitation.
- Sun. 6th** **9.30.am Chacewater Rights of Way Walking group** meet in the village car park. For more information Tel: 01872 561364 or 07816 773218

CHACEWATER RIGHTS OF WAY (CRoW) WALK

SUNDAY 2nd 2020

Leaving the Car Park we walk up Church Hill passing the Village Hall on our left. Turning into the Millennium Green we could follow the gently graded footpath and enjoy excellent views over the village. Back on the road opposite the gate to Chacewater Primary School, we continue uphill for 100m towards St Paul's church. [Here, we made a short detour through the old churchyard where recent clearance of overgrown shrubbery has uncovered memorials to many folk who trod our local byways at some time in the past 200 years.] Another 100m takes us around the corner with high walls of Chacewater House on the left.

We turn right onto a Public Byway, marked with a fingerpost for "Anzac". The packed rubble track between pasture fields is shaded by mature oak and ash trees. As the track branches to the right, we go straight ahead on the wide bridleway and pass another Byway (which re-joins Church Hill) on the left. Past a homestead gate the way narrows to a single file, well-used and shaded by hawthorn and small oaks. Some 300m on, we come to a T-junction meeting a wide, grassy bridleway that runs due north/south. We turn left (South), soon passing High View Farm gate and continue on a hard surface as a peacock calls.

Emerging onto the lane opposite the Annexe and Old Count House we turn left and approach Creegbrowse Crossroad (leaving on our

P.T.O.

right the road signposted to St Day and Caharrack). Straight over the crossroad towards Twelveheads, we pass a large green agricultural shed on our left and enjoy sweeping views across the Poldice valley to Goon Gumpas with St Day and Carn Marth beyond. Keeping on this ridge road for 500m we pass three bridleways leading downhill and two other paths on the left leading back up to Church Hill.

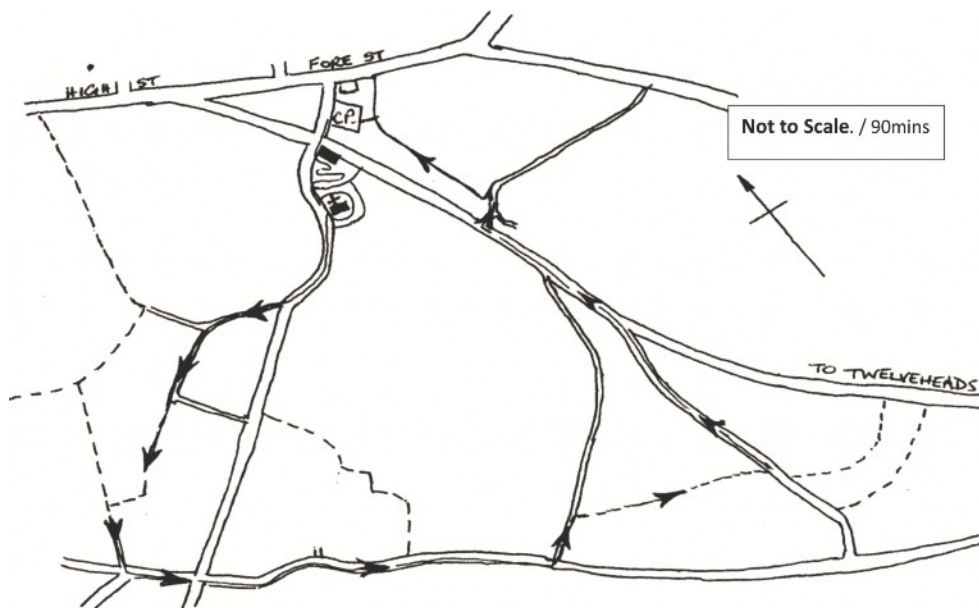
At Foxhole Farm, we turn left onto a wide Byway of packed rubble. Just 40m in we leave the byway and turn right onto a quiet footpath that runs diagonally downhill with "Enchanter's nightshade" spreading underfoot. Shaded by oak and hawthorn we can look down to farmsteads by the river Carnon and across the valley to pasture fields rising up to the parish boundary which runs along the eastern ridge. The footpath narrows and is uneven in places with bracken falling away downhill. After 200m it meets a metalled roadway.

[Intrepid walkers may turn right here, uphill for a few metres and pass through a steel gate with a metal post-box attached, where the footpath bears left and follows a double-tracked way that continues to angle slightly downhill. Arriving at the corner of a fenced allotment with sheds you will find the clearly defined footpath plunges straight downhill. At the treeline it becomes overgrown for 10m, takes a sharp right turn then left, over an earth bank and a steep slope drops to the Twelveheads road.]

We turn left and follow the road passing the Rising Sun farm. Merging with the Twelveheads road we continue North for about 500m past Little Chacewood Farm. The road snakes under large trees and we turn right to cross the river near the sign for Coosehecca Farm. Across the bridge we go left at once, uphill on the rocky bridleway towards Lower Kerley Farm. After 100m. we turn left again to join the footpath that takes us back to the village.

The path runs above the waterworks' filter beds, over a sturdy stile and onto the kerbed pathways of Kerley Vale. As Fore Street comes

into view, we turn left and cross the wooden bridge to return to the Car Park.



The next CRoW walk will be Sunday 6th September. Meet at Car Park 09.30 am.

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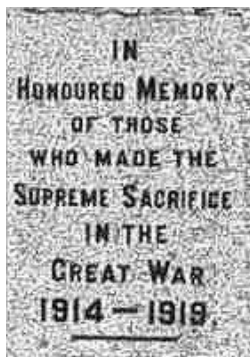
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- ✓** Children should be supervised carefully to maintain good hygiene and to ensure children wait their turn to use equipment where it is safe to do so
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- X** Do not eat food or smoke in the play area

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IN MEMORIAM

Some 30 men of Chacewater lost their lives while serving in the armed forces during the First World War. Their graves lie in Africa, in Asia and across Europe. Many joined up locally or elsewhere in England. Others came back from Australia, from South Africa or North America.

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IN MEMORIAM

Pte. N.H.T. COLLIVER, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry.
Died 30 April 1917

Norman Hercules Tregoning Colliver, the second surviving son of Elizabeth Jane and Joseph Thomas Colliver, was born on 27th October 1892. He grew up on farmland, where his grandparents were miners and farmers, between Baldhu, Twelveheads and Chacewood. His father travelled regularly to work in the gold and diamond mines of South Africa. Meanwhile, his mother looked after the farm and eventually raised a family of five boys and two girls.

Norman Hercules was 6 years old when his father sailed to South Africa on the SS "Norham Castle" and his third brother, Clifton Roy, was born 30th March 1899. The Boer War started six months later. Norman was just 7 when his grandfather and namesake, 71 year-old Hercules Tregoning, died in January 1900. In the same year his sister, Violet Pretoria, was born. His fourth brother, Redvers Clarence, arrived a year later in 1901. Second sister Daisy was born 13th April 1905; Norman Hercules was 12½ years old.

On 29th October 1909, (two days after his 17th birthday), Norman Hercules embarked at Southampton aboard the Steam Packet "Aragon" – bound for Buenos Aires in Argentina. One year later, his father Joseph Thomas again took passage on the SS "Edinburgh Castle" from Southampton to the Cape. The "rambling miner" died

there in hospital at Kimberley on 30th August 1911. He was 55 years old.

Within 12 months, Norman's resourceful mother Elizabeth Jane also decided to leave Cornwall and join him in South America, where he worked as a bank clerk. Having settled the family affairs, she took her children and sailed from Liverpool in August 1912. The Great War began two years afterwards.

In 1915, Norman Hercules Tregoning Colliver left Argentina and sailed back to England on the RMS "Desna". He landed on September 8th at Liverpool where he enlisted with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, 6th Battalion, as a Private soldier no: 23279. This unit went to France in the summer of 1915 as part of the volunteer 14th Light Division. After training, Pte. N.H.T. Colliver probably joined the battalion in the summer of 1916 during build up for the battles of the Somme. His younger cousin, Gunner William John Colliver (20), was killed by shellfire near Mametz on 3rd August.

The 6th Bn, D.C.L.I. was involved in the later battles of the Somme, at Delville Wood and Flers-Courcelette, before they moved a few miles north to spend the winter near Arras. Following the German retreat in March 1917, Pte. Norman Colliver was with troops leading the British 3rd Army advance along the river Scarpe towards Wancourt. Divisional casualties from 9-13 April were: 306 killed; 1271 wounded and 229 missing. It is likely that Norman Hercules was among these wounded; 3 weeks later he died of his wounds on 30th April 1917 and is buried at the Bucquoy Road Cemetery, Ficheux. Norman's other cousin, Howard Stanley, fought with Canadian forces over the same ground. He was killed instantly by machine gun fire in August 1918 and is buried 6 miles away at Wancourt.

All of Norman's brothers and sisters survived and thrived in South America. Most returned to England and lived into their eighties. Little sister Daisy went to America in 1930, married Walter Rowe and brought him back to run the Britannia Hotel in Chacewater. Their mother died in Buenos Aires, aged 82, on 24th Sept. 1948.

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NEWS FROM CHACEWATER PROJECTS



As always with news, there is good news and bad. I will start with the bad. After a deal of soul searching and discussion the committee has decided sadly that we are not able to commit to running our Firework Spectacular this year.

Ironically, it is the great success and popularity of the event that has caused us to make the decision to cancel it this year. With current guidelines and restrictions about gatherings, we didn't feel able to commit financially to the purchase of the fireworks. Yes, believe it or not we have to say we will have them now, in the middle of summer. It is a big outlay and we would endanger future events if we got it wrong. ***Based on everybody's safety and wellbeing - No bonfire and No firework show.***

On a slightly brighter note, we are going to try and make the centre of the Village look a bit more festive this Christmas. A dedicated group of volunteers are investigating the purchase of some new lights and decorations. If you have any ideas or would like to get involved, we would be only too pleased to hear from you.

Staying with some good news, Chacewater Projects and the Parish Council are working our way through the treacle of the planning system to enable us to start work "dreckley" on the proposed new car park and Community Garden on the site just above the school. Fingers crossed we manage to steer our way to a satisfactory conclusion and we can get to work with a spade, socially distanced of course, rather than a pen.

I also hope you have noticed the fantastic job our Village in Bloom volunteers are making to several areas of the village. I think they have made a great start, especially as it their first year and P.T.O.

what with lockdowns and all the other problems of this current health emergency, a fantastic effort.

As ever if you would like to get involved with anything we are doing, or have some ideas for the future, please get in touch. Chacewater Projects exists for everyone in the parish and is open to all.

Peter Chesworth
Chairman Chacewater Projects
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PLEASE PICK UP

Could dog owners join in picking litter as we walk? Add a plastic bag to

the list (collar, lead, paper towels, dog treats, waste bags, ...) to help keep the paths litter free, particularly the coast-to-coast path which attracts lots of visitors.

And, since we can't have our eyes on the dog all the time, use dog waste

bags to clear the odd lumps that others have left on the pavement in town? Or, in the countryside a couple of twigs and shift the dog waste into

the side to avoid single-use plastic. The National Trust suggests 'stick and flick': take a stick and flick the offending deposit into the bushes or undergrowth where it will decay naturally.

It's also worth letting Cormac know of any problems on Council land either on line or phone (fly tipping 0300 1234 141, Japanese Knotweed 0300 1234 222).

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Hello book lovers!

Hope you are all well.

As you know, the Book Club, held at the King's Head, has been on hold due to Covid. We are still not in a position to say when we can meet up again.

I am sure you have all been reading a bit more than usual in recent times! This made me think that there must be some books that people would like to recommend to others.

Until things get back to normal, I thought that we could have a "Virtual Book Club" ! What do you think?

If you have any books that you would like to recommend, please let me know. Maybe send a brief outline of the story (don't give away the ending)? I can put it in "What's On" every month.

Hope to see you soon and Happy Reading!

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BE PREPARED!

We have always wanted to go on one of Rob Knill's C.R.O.W walks and couldn't because of other commitments, so, we always sought them out in What's On, and did them at other times. In August we decided to do his most recent one as I had always thought there must be a walk around there.

Off we set, a wonderful walk we thought. It truly is, but my only nod to safety was my walking boots!! I wore shorts and a sleeveless top too. Back at home as I plastered Germolene on bramble lacerations, soothed my aching calf muscles, looked for ticks. (Rob did mention them) and kept seeing huge tussocks of grass ready to trip me up and fracture some bones in front of me, I thought what a silly cow I am, bet his group wore sensible clothing. However, we did see some wonderful blackberry bushes for later in the year!!

Keep going Rob.

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We will be open for business from Tuesday 1st September! We are lucky to have some excellent advisors on our board of Trustees and, over the last few weeks, have been working hard to put in place all the requirements to meet the Government Covid 19 guidelines. We now have the protocols and PPE needed to open safely and will make adjustments as we go along and or guidelines are introduced. A reminder that only two rooms are now bookable and the numbers are restricted to 30 in the Main Hall and 10 in Killifreth Room.

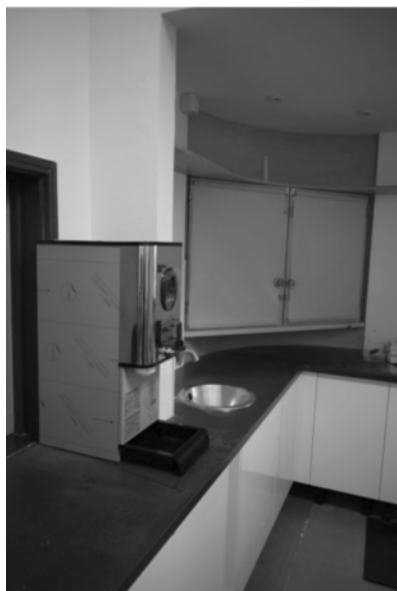
Whilst closure has been frustrating, we have been able to incorporate the annual maintenance schedule and work is almost completed on the kitchen refurbishment. This had already been planned before lockdown and will provide the hall with a much improved facility – it has increased the floor space and worktop area, the sink is repositioned with a double drainer and separate hand wash bowl, there is instant hot water for teas and coffees and we can now use both serving hatches into the Main Hall.

We look forward to welcoming



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Many Thanks



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RE-LINING OF CAR PARK

Chacewater Parish Council are currently in the process of arranging the re-lining of the car park in the village.

The work is due to be scheduled for mid-late October and should be completed over 2 days.

Once we have confirmed dates we will post updates on the Chacewater Parish Council Facebook page, notice boards and in October's edition of What's on.

Please keep an eye out for the confirmed dates as it is imperative that the car park be cleared for the work to take place.

Thank you!

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VILLAGE PONDWATCH

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Water levels have dropped as it has been quite warm and windy. The pond is getting so choked with vegetation, it is hard to see much in the water except for water beetles sometimes scrabbling on the surface.

All around are signs of a fruitful summer. Blackberries are ripening fast. From dawn to dusk, bees of many different kinds feed constantly on the purple flowers of common knapweed and the tall clustered spires of purple loosestrife. White butterflies are frequent visitors and may pause awhile. Red soldier beetles fly in an orange blur as they gather on the flowers to graze and mate.

Many blue and azure damselflies shelter in the bushes from the wind and rain. In the sunshine they float around the leaves and venture out across the water. They can be seen standing singly on lily leaves and in pairs dipping to lay eggs below. A couple of common darter dragonflies also appear in tandem as the female dips her tail repeatedly to the water. Male red darters joust for space in the air and one pesters a mated pair.



At midday an emperor dragonfly hunts vigorously. He traverses the pond and changes height at a speed that makes him hard to follow. Only his distinctive lime-green body and electric blue tail make identification possible as the insect races past. Later on another large dragonfly cruises more steadily above the water. He pauses to hover and moves forward slowly, allowing close study. The green and black body (thorax), black / green banded tail (abdomen) with a blue tip, beautifully mark a Southern Hawker.



As evening approaches, a large black bumble bee drops into the yellow cup of a fringed water lily. Her weight makes the flower bend sharply down to the water but the stalk is just long enough to keep the bees feet dry.

Paul Shevlin

LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEWS

Dear Reader

Without hesitation this month the most important information I am pleased to be able to report and use is that the Satellite Post Office is back in the village using the former W.I. Hall for three half sessions per week. Whilst there is probably an advertisement in this edition of What's On about this, please note the slightly different opening times from before:

Monday afternoons 12.30 – 3.30

Wednesday and Thursday mornings 9.00am to 12 noon.

Many thanks to the Post Office from Grampound Road who have taken on continuing this vital service in the village as well as providing the service in Lanner Village. So my message really is quite simple – it is a question of “use it or lose it” and as this is an important part of life in the Village, especially for those who find walking and transport more difficult so please support this service, when every you can.

It is features, such as having a Post Office, as well as many more facilities and activities (too many to mention in this article) that we can all feel proud that Chacewater came out, from a recent survey, as the top village that would-be house purchasers enquire to find somewhere to live. How good it was to see ITV Westcountry News making a feature of Chacewater recently and interviewing folk from the village. I continue to feel honoured to represent you all on Cornwall Council.

The former W.I Hall has had a health risk assessment carried out, been deep cleaned and is regularly being cleaned to comply with Covid-19 regulations and is open for bookings, via the Parish Council Clerk- Mrs Christina Martin.

The public toilets are also being maintained to a high standard to comply with Covid-19, thanks to Mr. Ritchie Northey. We trust that

the public will use them with respect and not steal toilet rolls which happened when they were just re-opened after lockdown. Both parks at Chacewater and Twelveheads have also been re-opened – good spaces for the communities to enjoy. We look forward to the Village Hall recommencing events soon.

On the negative side – I have had complaints about traffic. Not only in the Fore Street but also the volume of heavy goods vehicles using Church Hill and speeding onto Creegbrowse.

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

Yours with kind regards



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CHACEWATER VILLAGE in BLOOM (ViB)

Hi there! Hope you are enjoying the floral displays around the village?

Work continues with those able to do a bit. The Church Hill/Car Park bank is coming along and the wall has been cleaned up and is looking great. There is still work to do and if you could spare an hour or two to dig out brambles and weeds, please do get in touch!

Any thoughts you may have for floral/planting ideas would be most welcome also. For the bank where the Coronation Tree once stood, there are plans to create a reference to Chacewater coat of arms with waves of blue and white flowers. Will keep you posted.

Take care.

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The advertisement banner for Logan's Logs is divided into three main sections. The left section is white and features the 'Logan's Logs' logo with a stylized flame, the phone number '01208 816 827', the email 'sales@loganslogs.com', the website 'www.loganslogs.com', and the 'FLO GAS' logo. The middle section is orange and lists products: 'LPG Bottled Gas', 'Patio, BBQ & Camping Gas', 'Kiln Dried Firewood', 'Coal & Smokeless Fuel', 'Eco Heatlogs', 'No Contracts', and 'FREE DELIVERY'. The right section is green and features the 'AIR PRODUCTS' logo with a lightning bolt, the text 'Cylinder Gas Agent', and a list of services: 'Commercial Gases', 'Welding Gases', 'Cutting Gases', 'Food & Drink Gases', and 'Balloon Gases'. At the bottom of the banner, there are images of various gas cylinders, bags of fuel, and a large pile of firewood.

RETARDED GRANDPARENTS

My Friend from Redhill sent this to me

Children were asked to write about what they did in the holidays.

One child wrote the following:

RETARDED GRANDPARENTS -

We always used to spend the holidays with Grandma and Grandpa.

They used to live in a big brick house but Grandpa got retarded and they moved to Batemans Bay where everyone lives in nice little houses, and so they don't have to mow the grass anymore!

They ride around on their bicycles and scooters and wear name tags because they don't know who they are anymore.

They go to a building called a wreck centre, but they must have got it fixed because it is all okay now. They do exercises there, but they don't do them very well.

There is a swimming pool too, but they all jump up and down in it with hats on.

At their gate, there is a doll house with a little old man sitting in it. He watches all day so nobody can escape. Sometimes they sneak out, and go cruising in their golf carts!

Nobody there cooks, they just eat out.

And, they eat the same thing every night --- early birds.

Some of the people can't get out past the man in the doll house. The ones who do get out, bring food back to the wrecked centre for pot luck.



CHACEWATER VILLAGE HALL

Church Hill, Chacewater TR4 8PZ

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preferably between 9am & 4pm. Mon - Fri. - or 9am - 12 noon Sat.
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or e-mail: chacewatervillagehall@googlemail.com

Room per session	Standard Hire Charge	Chacewater Parish Residents / Organisations
MAIN HALL	£45	£25
Fri. Evening	£55	£30
Sat. Evening	£100	£40
Sun Evening	£65	£35
KILLIFRETH ROOM	£25	£15
Sat. Evening	£45	£15
WHEAL JANE ROOM	Currently not in use	

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My Grandma says that Grandpa worked all his life to earn his retardment and says I should work hard so I can be retarded someday too.

When I earn my retardment, I want to be the man in the doll house. Then I will let people out, so they can visit their grandchildren.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS

As we start to get out and about a little after this long hard time, don't forget to let people know about your organisation and the preparations you are making for the future.

Contact me with your news for inclusion in our parish magazine on 01872 399560 or by email:
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SOMETHING TO MAKE YOU SMILE!

Found on Facebook

Pay special attention to the wording and spelling. if you know the Bible, even a little, you'll find this hilarious! It comes from a Caithness school test.

Kids were asked questions about the old and new testaments. The following 25 statements about the bible were written by children. They have not been retouched or corrected. incorrect spelling has been left in.

1. In the first book of the bible, Guinness. god got tired of creating the world so he took the sabbath off.
2. Adam and eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was Joan of ark. Noah built and ark and the animals came on in pears.
3. Lots wife was a pillar of salt during the day, but a ball of fire during the night.
4. The jews were a proud people and throughout history they had trouble with unsym-pathetic genitals.
5. Sampson was a strongman who let himself be led astray by a Jezebel like Delilah.
6. Samson slayed the philistines with the axe of the apostles.
7. Moses led the jews to the red sea where they made unleavened bread, which is bread without any ingredients.
8. The egyptians were all drowned in the dessert. Afterwards, Moses went up to mount cyanide to get the ten commandments.
9. The first commandment was when Eve told Adam to eat the apple.
10. The seventh commandment is thou shalt not admit adultery.
11. Moses died before he ever reached canada then Joshua led the hebrews in the battle of geritol.
12. The greatest miricle in the bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.
13. David was a hebrew king who was skilled at playing the liar. He fought the Fin-kelsteins, a race of people who lived in biblical times.
14. Solomon, one of Davids sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.
15. When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the magna carta.
16. When the three wise guys from the east side arrived they found Jesus in the man-ager.
17. Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption.
18. St. John the blacksmith dumped water on his head.
19. Jesus enunciated the golden rule, which says to do unto others before they do one to you. He also explained a man doth not live by sweat alone.
20. It was a miricle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tomb-stone off the entrance.
21. The people who followed the lord were called the 12 decibels.
22. The epistels were the wives of the apostles.
23. One of the oppossums was St. Matthew who was also a taximan.
24. St. Paul cavorted to christianity, he preached holy acrimony, which is another name for marraige.
25. Christians have only one spouse. This is called monotony.



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)

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(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**

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

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

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.

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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

I CONTINUE TO LIST THE REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN THE HOPES THAT LIFE WILL RETURN TO SOME SEMBLANCE OF NORMALITY IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE.

OBVIOUSLY, THE MEETINGS LISTED HERE ARE ALL DEPENDANT ON CURRENT REGULATIONS. PHONE THE CONTACTS LISTED TO FIND OUT MORE.

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

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

“WHAT’S ON IN CHACEWATER” BY POST

Don’t forget that if someone you know lives outside the Parish of Chacewater but wants to keep in touch we can send them monthly copies of “What’s On in Chacewater”. Just give us a supply of stamped, addressed C5 envelopes and we’ll do the rest. Send envelopes to: Ronda, 6 The Terrace, Chacewater, Cornwall, TR4 8LT.

REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH

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

Chacewater Women's Institute

meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 7.15 pm in the former W.I. Hall

For information Tel: Anne Benson (01872) 271948

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

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

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My working days are Monday (9am-3pm), Thursday (9am-3pm) and Friday (12-3pm)

Cornwall Council

Cllr. John Dyer MBE Tel: 01872 273329 Mob: 07962 217665 e-mail: fjdyer@cornwall.gov.uk

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.

Dates of all meetings are listed in the What's On in Chacewater events list and on Parish Council notice boards.



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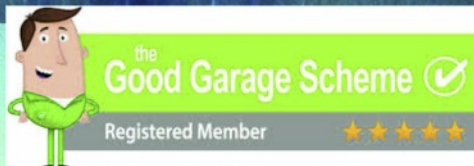


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