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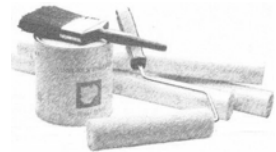
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SPECIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

- Sun. 1st** **9.30.am CRoW Walk** starting in the car park in the village ~ see p 7
- Sat. 7th** **7.30.pm Premier of “The Night Before”** screening on YouTube^{GB} Channel “Lin can do” - see p 4
- Sun. 8th** **10.55.am Remembrance Service** at War Memorial at St. Paul's Church ~ see p 21
- Fri. 13th** **7.00.pm Mid month Planning Meeting for Chacewater Parish Council** To be held via Zoom. Contact the Parish Clerk if you want to attend - parish.clerk@chacewater.org
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A PLAY FOR REMEMBRANCE

I have written a play called "The Night Before", set in a World War One trench. It will be premiered on-line Saturday 7th November 2020. I invite you to watch this premiere, free of charge, from the comfort of your own home. Details on page opposite

I wrote the play as part of Chacewater's Remembrance week events (now scaled down to the current pandemic restrictions).

Chacewater lost 30 of its sons in the Great War and more during the Second World War. They are commemorated at St Paul's church here in Chacewater.

I want to say a huge "Thank You" to the cast:- James Bennett, Darren Chaplin and Gordon Aldis; without whom this play would not be happening; also to the St. Agnes Players, Bodmin Keep and Chacewater Players for lending props; to Chacewater's Village Hall and St Paul's church for offering performance space and many other friends in the village who have willingly lent their time, skills and support to help make this production. Many, many thanks to you all!

Finally, a word of caution: As you might expect, this play contains strong language, violence and graphic descriptions of battlefield conditions and injuries, *it is not suitable for children!!*

I hope you will be able to watch the play on "YouTube" channel "Lin can do" from Saturday evening 7th November 2020.

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CHACEWATER RIGHTS OF WAY (CROW) WALKING GROUP

Sunday 4th October 2020

Conscious of the various Covid restrictions currently being thought through, the 11 people and one dog who gathered in the car park for the early October CRoW walk, maintained their distance by separating into 2 evenly spaced groups throughout a most welcomed trek that took them around a southwest(ish!) part of the Parish. The weather was a bit overcast and conditions were a bit “cloggy” underfoot in places but, with typical luck, the rain held off until we reached the end, which was great.

The theme for this particular walk was one of information flow and discovery, as we targeted some of the recently tree-tunnelled footpaths, bridleways and byways, whilst taking in the scenes of splendour that surround us here in glorious Chacewater – the new “Des Res” area for many!

The route itself took us up the steps from the car park, down along the Twelveheads Road for a good 10 minutes and past Little Chacewood before heading up along Chy Mengleth towards Foxhole Farm on Byways 36/2 and 36/1. Pausing occasionally as we went to discuss the changing colour of the trees and appreciate the valley bottom, we eventually emerged out onto the Creegbrowse to Twelveheads “Ridge Road”, where we turned right along and towards Wheal Henry Farm. This afforded us our first glimpse of the good works being done by Richard Ward, our new PRoW contractor, which everyone appreciated. We also discussed some of the many challenges we faced in keeping our public footpaths, bridleways and byways open and accessible, as we took in the sights and sounds across the Poldice Valley.

Moving on, we kept the large new agricultural building to our right and crossed the freshly painted Creegbrowse Crossing before heading on towards the right hand turn that is Bridleway 52/1; at which point Robin Hunter kindly took our statutory photo, P.T.O.

which shows this wonderful tree lined avenue, complete with walkers disappearing in the distance.



10 members of the Chacewater Rights of Way Walking Group (and one of our 4 legged friends) disappear into the distance along Bridleway 52/2, just before turning right towards High View Farm

Forking right again along 52/2 and 3, we passed many an interested horse in the small historic field parcels of land either side in this area, before meeting Byway 50/1 where we noticed the lovely horticultural small holding on the right. This Byway brought us out just above the wall marking the boundary to Chacewater House and so we simply walked back into the village past the Church, near which updates were provided on the forthcoming Remembrance Week and the latest on the plan for the Community car park and gardens area above the school.

Finally, we ambled down through the Millennium Green where Paul Shevlin updated us on planned changes that will see a Petanque Court introduced at the top of the Green and a pathway that will run parallel with Church Hill up to the school; the aim being to offer children and their parents a safe route.

1.5 hours start to finish, as long as the rules remain the same, the next CRow walk will leave The Square Car Park at 0930 on Sunday the 1st November.

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THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF REFLECTIONS ON THE PARABLES OF JESUS FROM PASTOR ADRIAN.

We all love stories, whether it be bedtime stories or stories around the kettle over a cup of tea. We all enjoy a good tale, yarn or story and Jesus told many and they are called parables. The parables that Jesus told describe what the Kingdom of Heaven is like, not just heaven the place, but heaven as a Kingdom with a real purpose. Jesus told parables to illustrate spiritual truth with everyday things and I think they have much to tell us about the way we live our lives today. This month's choice is the Parable of the Workers in the Vineyard found in Matthew chapter 20 of the bible.

The landowner in our story goes out to hire workers; all through the day at different times he employs workers for his vineyard. Some workers were hired from the marketplace early in the morning and then more again and again throughout the day right until teatime. He noticed some people had been standing there all day because no one hired them; but he hired them as well. He promised to pay all the workers throughout the whole day one denarius for the work. At the end of the day when he came to pay everyone he gave them all the same; one denarius. Oh dear, there was some complaining from the workers who started early they grumbled, "This last lot of workers you hired only worked one hour and you have made them equal to us! We worked for the whole day, this is not fair!" The landowner was unapologetic, "It is my money, you agreed to work for one denarius, so take your pay. I will do what I want with my own money." Jesus ends his story with these stunning words; *"So the last will be first, and the first will be last."*

Through the story Jesus talks to us of the Kingdom of Heaven and highlights important truths about God's grace. This is as real for us now as it was to the audience then, Jesus is teaching us what the real compassion of God means. You will notice from the story that the last group of people hired in the market place were the

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people no one else wanted to hire, the marginalised, the unwanted, those who were not good enough and did not fit in. Typically, Jesus tips our expectations upside down, irrespective of the amount and quality of our work for the kingdom or our standing in society; all people are offered the same salvation through the grace of God found in Jesus. No matter when, where or how we come to Jesus we are all accepted, just as we are and this is really good news for us all. We find that we are accepted unconditionally through the grace of God, we are freely forgiven and offered salvation for the whole of eternity. Now that is some amazing offer because in God's eyes we are all equal, as Jesus says, *the last will be first, and the first will be last.*"

This story gives us much to think about and if there is anything you wish to ask or is troubling you or causing you difficulty, please feel free to pick up the phone and talk to us - you will find our numbers in the back of this magazine. Covid-19 may have restricted our use of our buildings but the church is very much alive and active in the community.

Until we meet again, may I take this opportunity, 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.



The Methodist Church

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SUPPORTING WILDLIFE THIS WINTER

As the days get shorter and the leaves begin to crisp and curl at the edges, nature prepares for the chillier days ahead. Whilst many species will be getting ready to go into hibernation or torpor, others will need some extra help to get them through, and you could offer that support with a few easy adjustments.

Here are a few things you can do in your own garden to help wildlife this winter:

Log on - Wood piles are great to have in your garden all year round; in the summer they offer a dark and often damp place for insects to hide away from the hot sunshine, and over winter they provide a place to shelter from the inclement weather. If you don't have any access to logs, then you can purchase some but ensure the wood is untreated. Pile them up in any fashion, leaving hidey holes and crevices, and you can even add some leaves or moss to enhance the habitat.

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Leaf it out - If your garden is home to or surrounded by any trees, you may notice a carpet of brown leaves has already appeared over your backyard. For many people, the automatic reaction is to rake them up and get rid, but if you have any space in your garden then piling these leaves up over winter can provide a place of refuge and food source for many species. Hedgehogs in particular will love to snuggle down under a big pile of leaves for the winter, and other creatures that are attracted to the habitat, such as frogs and beetles, will provide a delicious treat for them as they fatten themselves up. Try to tuck the leaf pile into an area that will be undisturbed and sheltered from strong winds.

You can also spread fallen leaves over your beds for the winter. As well as providing a fantastic mulch for the soil, thrushes and blackbirds will appreciate being able to forage underneath them for any hiding insects. Any leftover leaves will make a good addition to your compost heap, which may be a winter home for reptiles such as slowworms. Try to avoid doing any major digging in your compost heap until next year, just in case.

All you can eat buffet - A good source of food and water are great to offer birds in your garden and will help to relieve some struggles that they might face. Check your water source regularly on cold days to ensure it doesn't freeze over and keep both water and food sources clean to prevent the spread of disease. Offer a variety of different food options including a range of seeds, fats (making your own fat balls is a great activity for children!) and protein (such as dried mealworms) to ensure that you support a plethora of species. If you are able to install a bird feeder with a cover over it, this will help to keep food safe from excess rain or snow when the weather takes a turn.

Go wild - There are lots of insects that will really appreciate an area of undisturbed grass and other native plants (yes, think 'weeds'!) to overwinter in, so try leaving a patch wild and uncut. In fact, Buglife recommend an area that is only cut ever 2 – 5 years if possible, allowing a full lifecycle. Plant stems provide a great habitat for spiders to overwinter, and birds like goldfinches will love any seeds left over in standing seed heads, so don't cut them down straight away. Hedges and bushes that bear fruit or nectar such as brambles

and flowering ivy will be appreciated by birds and insects, so try not to cut anything back until early next year, before nesting season begins. When you do come to cut stems next year, give them a gentle shake or leave them for a period of time to allow insects to leave safely.

Now is also a really good time to get seed sowing for next years wildflower meadow. Yellow rattle is one of the best species you can plant as it helps to suppress grass, allowing other plants to grow. Seeds really benefit from a cold snap, so mow/trim/scythe an area right down the ground and scatter your yellow rattle seeds. You can mix in some meadow species too, but make sure you sow before the end of October otherwise they will struggle. Keep the grass short with regular cuts until early spring then leave to flourish and enjoy your own native meadow in 2021. Make sure to get a good quality, native seed mix from a reputable company – garden centres tend not to have native mixtures, so do your research first.

Spring clean now – Give your nest boxes a clean or pop a couple up. As well as getting them prepped for the following year, cleaning or erecting nest boxes can provide warmth and shelter for animals such as wrens, who will get into boxes together and snuggle for warmth, and mice who will build small nests to keep themselves warm.

Overall, the most important thing you can do to support wildlife over winter is to avoid a big tidy. Nature loves it messy and by not being too strict you will provide food and habitats without a lot of effort. A messy garden can take a little getting used to, but when you see a frost-painted spiders' webs dangling between teasel heads on a chilly morning, it will be one of the most beautiful things you have seen and will be all worth it!

And remember; always check your bonfire piles before burning. Try and move the pile right before burning, but if you can't, then investigate thoroughly before lighting.

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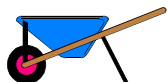
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VILLAGE PONDWATCH

October 2020

.Five pairs of Common Darter dragonflies had a final fling before the rains and cooler weather set in. They danced around the pond, often dipping to lay eggs below the water. Now, pondskaters stand sentinel and race across the shiny surface while a spider walks more cautiously, crossing small stretches of water between floating leaves.

Everywhere leaves are beginning to turn. Those of purple loosestrife stand out amidst the bramble thicket like racks of yellow knife blades. Four bulrushes remain upright while two lie flat in the water – pressed down by repeated landings of small birds. The top branches of ash trees now show bare twigs but here and there a Red Campion plant opens pink flowers in the hedgerow.

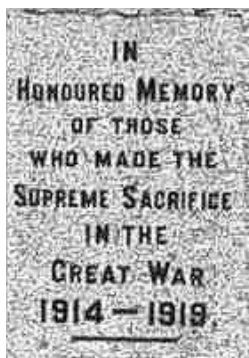
A robin fusses around a small goat willow bush and a pair of great tits fly out of the brambles flashing blue/grey and yellow feathers. Two ravens pass by high overhead, croaking loudly. A big grey Merlin helicopter also growls past and makes its way back towards Culdrose RNAS, when peace returns.



The dark waters are seldom disturbed by creatures living among the aquatic plants or hiding in the litter at the pond bottom. Occasionally there's a glimpse of a water beetle as it dashes out of sight into a forest of floating stalks. Small flying insects dance above the water in the low afternoon sun and just below the surface a Water Stick Insect lurks like a little yellow submarine.

A grey squirrel stands on a park bench and stares. She moves confidently to an aspen tree nearby and climbs steadily upwards.

Paul Shevlin



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. Frederick LANYON Army Veterinary Corps.

Died 30th Nov. 1916

Frederick Lanyon was born in 1894 and grew up in Todpool, where he started work in mining as soon as he left school at the age of 14. He was the second son of Susannah Tregoning and her husband Fred Lanyon, a miner and agricultural labourer whose family lived at Killiwherris on Chacewater Hill.

Pte Frederick Lanyon served in the regular Army Veterinary Corps from the start of the War in 1914 until he died in northern Greece on 30th Nov. 1916. He was in a Mobile Veterinary Section (MVS) of 24 men that looked after sick, wounded or injured horses used by all other units of the Infantry Division.

The 17th MVS, attached to the 28th Division, landed in France in January 1915. This unit joined the second Battle of Ypres in April/May 1915 and the battle of Loos in the autumn. At the end of the year, they were sent to Egypt and then to Salonika in northern Greece where they landed on 4th Jan. 1916. The 17th MVS remained in the Macedonian theatre for the next three years.

The 18th Mobile Veterinary Section joined the first troops landing in Gallipoli in April 1915 and stayed on the peninsular throughout that campaign. Evacuated during the first week of 1916, the 18th MVS then shipped to France where they stayed on the Western Front from the Somme offensive until the War's end.

Pte Frederick Lanyon [SE/20297] is buried at the Military Cemetery in Salonika. His personal service record is lost but Commonwealth War Graves Commission records his unit as the 18th Veterinary Hospital. He was 22 years old and the sixth Chacewater man to be lost in 1916. (Two years later his younger brother Stanley also was killed in Flanders.)



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Please note that because of Covid-19 restrictions our services will almost certainly be very different leading up to Christmas this year. Our Remembrance Service at 9.45 on November 8th will be limited to members of our congregation. However, anyone who wishes to join us outside by the War Memorial for a short service at 10.55 will be very welcome. Please remember to wear masks and to keep socially distanced.

We have tentatively planned a Carol Service for Sunday, December 6th at 6pm.

This, unfortunately, is unlikely to take place unless we receive guidance nearer the time which changes the situation. The same will be true for services during the Christmas Week. If services do take place details will be in the December What's On.

Terry Lister



HEALTHY HENRY

Hello again, and it is so good to be back in Chacewater.

My Mum says that she hopes everyone is well and coping with this dreadful virus that is now worldwide.

Helping each other is great, but we must make sure that all the "safety" rules are kept. Shopping for those who cannot get out is good and we are lucky with the basic needs here in the village, so a little extra when needed by a friend is a great help.

Going for a walk is good and we are lucky with so many of the "miner's walks" here on our doorstep. Fresh air and exercise are good for the young and old; so leave the cars behind and walk. We used to walk to school and back when we were children - 1 mile each way.

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HERITAGE CHACEWATER

HOW ABOUT A GROUP TO LOOK AT OUR PAST?

The Chacewater Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) Team, quite rightly, focused heavily on our unique Heritage because we knew the importance of our position as a key area within the UNESCO Cornish and West Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage Site (WHS); and this aligned with every related NDP survey. As a Community, we wished to look to the future but fully embrace our past, because we felt it a fundamental necessity for both current and future generations to learn and appreciate more about the setting in which we live and grow up in.

One of the many "spin-off" objectives from the NDP was therefore to create a Team of enthused individuals who – over time – can research our past and capture essential information which, together with pictorial evidence and some physical assets, could lay the

foundation for some sort display area(s) at a key location we intend to find around the Parish.



**A photo from the past - Looking East
down Fore Street from the former
Rambling Miner Public House or was
it the White Hart?**

To an extent, Covid put a halt on this idea over the past year, however, there is a strand of thinking that clearly supports the fact that this sort of stuff can be done remotely from our homes, whether that be through books, on line or engaging local folk by phone, etc. many will, no doubt, have a story to tell. We must also be aware that places such the excellent County archiving centre at Kressen Kernow in Redruth are open for business and so might help. In short, the opportunity is there to do something under the '*Heritage Chacewater*' banner and so this is a provisional call to see if that Team can be drawn together. If you interested, then please make initial contact with: Mr Rob Knill at: Rob.knill@chacewater.org or 01872 561364/07816 773218.



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CHACEWATER COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH (CSW) IS BACK!



Concerned that the speed of traffic passing through Chacewater Village has in fact worsened since we emerged from the initial period of Covid "Lockdown", a decision has recently been taken to reinstate the Community Speedwatch (CSW) Team by way of attempting to addressing a current inconsiderate and impatient driving trend. Any organisation takes time and effort to initiate and in this regard CSW is no different. I am therefore extremely grateful to our current Team of CSW volunteers, all of whom qualified some 3 years ago and continue to want to do their Road Safety bit for the Community.



The Way Ahead. We have an agreed location (not ideal but acceptable) and 10 current volunteers, although we only need a maximum of 4 for each CSW session. So, the plan is to run 3 sessions each month, one of which will take place at some point over a weekend. We no longer have to place warning signs out at each

end of the village and the CSW Team are largely hidden, so we hope to gather more realistic data. Although the Team are fully qualified, they will now need to sit an online tutorial and test - don't we always these days!! We have to accept that volunteers will come and go over time and so we are always seeking new members. Therefore, if anyone is interested in about 45 mins of Community activity each month (at a mutually convenient date/time) to help make a real difference in terms of people safety, then please contact: Rob Knill at: Rob.knill@chacewater.org or 01872 561364/07816 773218.



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PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY (PRoW) NEW MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

As previously trailed, the Parish Council has entered into a new contract for the maintenance of its Public Rights of Way (PRoW) and so, hopefully, the What's On readership will have noticed a major difference in the way many of our much-loved footpaths, bridleways and byways look and are now being managed. Our new contractor is **Richard Ward** and it would be great if people stopped for a moment or two, when out and about, to say hello to Richard; I am

sure he would welcome the break as he goes about his business.



Richard is currently working very hard to bring all of PRoW up to a consistent national standard, although in some areas both he and we (as a Parish Council) are very conscious of the need to apply common sense in order that we can, for example, thwart those illegal and therefore unwanted off-road vehicles users from ruining our precious landscaped area.

In short, the balance has got to be struck but in essence, tree tunnelled images such the

one pictured are now a common sight around the Parish and we are working with Richard to reveal more of what we value as a Community - our surrounding landscape. Way-markers and other signs are gradually being reinstated as a result, to enable residents and visitors alike to more fully appreciate what we have.

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LOOKING FOR SOME XMAS CHEER !!



It's been a difficult year so far, so we hope to lift spirits in the community this Xmas time.

Bonfire night and the Firework display have been cancelled. The Children's Party also cannot go ahead.

Nevertheless, the Chacewater Projects Committee has plans to raise a cheer:



There will be a Big illuminated Xmas Tree beside the Kings Head.



The main street through Chacewater will be lit up every evening with a mix of traditional trees and new, sustainable, decorations; including:



A cluster of hanging lanterns in the middle of the village.

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We will encourage residents to hang up a festive wreath on their front doors (Especially along the main street). Also, think about having some twinkling lights winding round your wreath. Soon, we will publish plans for "*How to make a festive wreath*".

Another idea is to ask residents to make a special effort to decorate their windows/houses to help brighten up everyone's mood. Maybe there could be prizes?

Hopefully, there will be more details next month. Meanwhile, *if YOU have any suggestions or think YOU could lend a hand in any way PLEASE GET IN TOUCH*

The Chacewater Projects.

WHAT'S ON in Chacewater

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GETTING "WHAT'S ON" TO YOU !

For 30 years "What's On in Chacewater" has brought notices and news to people in our community and advertised local services for residents and visitors alike.

Starting this month, we are putting together a new team of volunteers to distribute "What's On" in the community. We hope everyone can get a copy and keep up with local news and events. Traditional outlets will continue to have copies available. Also, we expect to make some door-to-door deliveries in Chacewater village and nearby hamlets.

The editor and her family organised distribution of "What's On" every month until lockdown in March 2020. Then, the magazine's printer took on the job to deliver it to the usual outlets that remained open. Seven months later the lockdown has ended but, as we all know, many restrictions remain which affect social life and communications in a big way.

Some people get out less often and many places now have restricted access as they comply with the latest Covid regulations. So, our new distribution team will work to keep up circulation of "What's On in Chacewater" and make sure a copy gets into your hands every month.

If you would like to help – post some copies for your neighbours; or join our delivery team – please call or contact Peter Chesworth, (Chair of the Projects) [01209 822054] or Paul Shevlin, (Secretary, the Chacewater Projects) [561626].



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

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SWW Overflowing manholes etc **0344 346 2020**

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

Highways Emergencies Fallen Trees **0300 1234 222**
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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

SUNDAY SERVICES AT 9.45am

Preachers in November for members of St. Paul's Church are:

Nov. 1st Rev. Margaret Saville

Nov. 8th Rev. Steve Fletcher *Remembrance Sunday*

**Nov. 8th 10.55.am. Remembrance Service at the War
Memorial ALL WELCOME**

Nov. 15th Service of the Word

Nov. 22nd Rev. Richard Wallis

Nov. 29th Service of the Word

A Service of the Word is a non-Eucharist service taken by members of St. Paul's Church.

Everybody welcome

A warm welcome awaits everyone at St Paul's. Please remember to wear masks and keep to social distancing. For further information please call Terry Lister (01872 560421) or Maureen Hartley (01872 560153)

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with you.***

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REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH

I had hoped that organisations could have restarted to some extent before now. But, sadly, it now looks as though it will be some time before our social lives can get back to what they were.

Under the circumstances this list is now in two parts:

1. Organisations that can continue in some form with details listed
 2. Organisations that hope to restart after the pandemic is easing with a phone number for you to contact to get more information on the situation
- Contact the editor to add your organisation to “What’s On in Chacewater” by email editor.chacewatermagazine@gmail.com or Tel: 01872 399560

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

1st Chacewater Guiding

Fridays (Term time) on Chacewater Millennium Green

Rainbows (Girls aged 5 - 7) temporarily suspended until January

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

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

For more information Tel: Stephanie 07703 674464

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

1st Threemilestone Scout Group

Temporarily all groups meet outdoors on Thursdays at Tomperrow, welcoming boys and girls from Chacewater

Beavers 6.00.pm - 7.00.pm Cubs 6.00.pm - 7.00.pm

Scouts 6.15.pm - 7.15.pm

For information Tel: Akela 01872 560531

“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 Temporarily Suspended

Chacewater Players

Temporarily suspended. For information Tel: 01872 560343.

Dance Club

Temporarily suspended. Tel: Ian Sharam (01872) 274113 for more information, or email: ian.sharam.esq@gmail.com

Chacewater Methodist Parent & Toddler Group

Temporarily suspended. Contact: Becky Tippet on (01872) 560429 or Helen New on 01872 562920 / 07964 751024 for further details

Chacewater Women's Institute

Temporarily suspended. For information Tel: Anne Benson (01872) 271948

Cornwall Orchid Society

Temporarily suspended. For info Tel: 07561 161461 or 07929 248156

Chacewater Evergreen Club

Temporarily suspended. Tel: (01872) 560772

Sisters in Stitches Craft Group

Temporarily suspended. For info Contact Hilary Dewey - Tel: 01872 560517

Chacewater's Book Club

Usually 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.

Contacting your Local Councillors

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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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