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Thursday 2nd	Mobile Library Twelveheads Chapel 11.40 - 12.00am Chacewater Car Park 12.50 - 1.15pm
Saturday 4th	Community Hour Recreation Ground for a bit of a tidy up 10.00 - 11.00am Take a Break Twelveheads Chapel Sunday School 11.00am - 2pm All welcome Redruth Market 10.00am - 2.00pm
Sunday 5th	CRoW walk. Meet in the Main Car Park 9.30am
Saturday 11th	Devoran Market Engine Shed Devoran 10.00am - 1.00pm
Thursday 16th	Projects Meeting WI Hall 7.30pm All welcome
Tuesday 21st	Pop In WI Hall 10.15 - 11.45 am All welcome
Thursday 23rd	Litter Pick meet Main Car Park Chacewater 8.30 - 9.30am
Sunday 26th	End of British Summer Time clocks go back one hour !
Wednesday 29th	Chacewater Parish Council Chacewater Village Hall 7.00pm All welcome
Friday 31st	Halloween
For your Diary	November
Wednesday 5th	Firework Display and Bonfire. Millennium Green Gates open 5.30pm Display at 7.00pm
Sunday 9th	Remembrance Sunday Service . St Pauls 9.45am followed by the laying of wreathes at the War Memorial at 11.00am

What's On Calendar

Have you got details of an event that you would like to add to our calendar?

Please email your request to editor@whatsoninchacewater.co.uk giving the information you want to be included - What - where - when - time etc. We will try to include it in our monthly round up but remember it must be with us before noon on the 18th of the previous month to allow for editing and printing.

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*Autumn Rainbow
Over Chacewater*

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Well, here we are ripping into autumn starring at half term and the clocks going back, it seems like the summer is a long time ago. But hey, this time of year does have some things to look forward to, Halloween, half term, and, slightly further down the road, bonfire night. As you will see from the article Chacewater Projects is already gearing up for this year's event, they would be delighted if you can help in some way to make this evening happen. (see P.22)

Alas, one thing that didn't happen was the Chacewater and District Horticultural and Fanciers Society Show due to take place in mid-September, but Luci's opened for business offering great coffee and cakes. The perfect place to pop in and have a chat over a cup of something delicious without having to leave the village.

You might have noticed that there has been some serious hedge and verge trimming going on down the "Bottoms" toward Twelveheads and up at Creegbrowse, what a difference that makes to driving down those narrow lanes with much improved visibility and no longer having to brush away the brambles and

bracken that would droop over roads. So much safer for walkers, cyclists and vehicles, a great job done.

Speaking of great jobs being done, our favourite village "lollipop man", Richie,



was selected for a Great Neighbour, "Make a Difference Award" run by the BBC. Well done Richie!

Can you throw some light on a mystery dug up during work on the recreation ground. If you recognise any of the names and can help explain where and what it was for we would be delighted to hear from you (see P. 17)

Copy Date Reminder

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We will gather together for the October Pop In on Tuesday 21st October between 10.15 - 11.45 in the Nissen Hut in the free Chacewater car park, or if the sun shines we will sit outside. Anyone is welcome and you can come and go as you please, staying five minutes or for the duration.

This is basically just a friendly get together, it is one of the few things in life which is free and also easy, All you need is your mug and even that we can provide!

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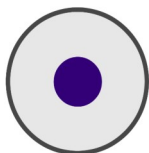
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QUIZ

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1. Which continent is home to the most countries?
2. In which country are the world's 10 coldest cities located?
3. Which country has three capital cities?
4. Thanks to its overseas territories, which country technically spans 12 time zones?
5. Which is the smallest country in the world?
6. Which country has the most islands?
7. Which is the most linguistically diverse country in the world?
8. Which country is home to the most pyramids in the world?
9. How many time zones does Russia have?
10. Where are the Spanish Steps located?

Answers on P.25



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CHACEWATER FOOTBALL CLUB

After the high of promotion last season, Chacewater AFC were hopeful of making a mark on a new division this campaign. So far it has been a challenge, but back-to-back Cup wins in recent weeks have renewed confidence in Richard Bennett's side.



The season started on a boiling hot afternoon away to Mullion. Despite battling hard and matching their opponents Chacewater came away with a 2-1 defeat. This was quickly followed by controversial 1-0 loss at Carharrack; two perfectly good goals not given and a frustrating evening overall at their local rivals.

A third defeat on the spin followed down at Penryn. A back and forth game saw the home team run out 5-3 winners. The team effort was there but many individual errors were costing the lads. Now, a 4-1 loss at Culdrose means we currently sit bottom of the league.

However, there is encouragement in the last few weeks with back-to-back wins in the Percy Stephens Cup and the Junior Cup. First off, running out 2-1 winners with a real solid performance back at Culdrose.

Most recently, a 5-3 win at Pendeen against a side one league above them. The team came from 3-2 down at half time to qualify for the next round with a fine attacking display.

Here's hoping they can take this form into their league games and start getting points on the board. A standout player once again is last season's top scorer Adam Merrick; 7 goals in his last 4 games consistently being a nightmare for defenders. Promising signs for the club going forwards, we're all behind the lads representing the village.

Ian Jay

Handy hints to help our prickly friends

With Autumn fast approaching, we're getting lots of calls asking for feeding advice and information about hibernation, we're here to help with this handy guide!

Hibernation

Don't Panic!

Mid November onwards hedgehogs may start to enter hibernation, but this is very weather dependent and can be as late as January or February here in Cornwall. Our general advice is that there is no set date when they will enter hibernation, it is all dependent on the weather conditions.



What to Feed a Wild Hedgehog

Hedgehogs are insectivores by nature, but they'll happily accept a helping hand in your garden.

The **best options** include

Wet cat or dog food (meat-based, not fish-based)

Dry cat biscuits (small pieces are easier to chew)

Specialist hedgehog food like *Brambles*, *Spikes*, or *Ark*

Just check for: Low wheat content No mealworms, peanuts, or sunflower hearts

Always provide **fresh water** in a shallow dish.

AVOID

Milk – hedgehogs are lactose intolerant

Bread – lacks nutritional value

Mealworms, peanuts, sunflower hearts – high in phosphorus, which can cause *metabolic bone disease*

Hedgehogs Out in Daylight? Alright? No!

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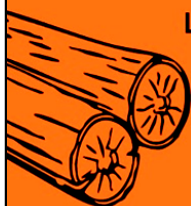
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The Chacewater Jackdaws by Linda Shevlin

“Milly’s day”

Every morning, the Chacewater Jackdaws gather in the trees to plan their day. This is a very noisy time, because they all chatter at once, making that familiar sound “*Chack chack chack!!!*” Usually, one or two Jackdaws stay behind to keep an eye on things and today young Milly was one of the birds chosen to stay behind.

She was not very happy about this because it sounded boring. Her friends teased her. “Have a nice day being bored!” screeched one, “Poor Milly,” laughed another. “What are going to do with yourself all day!!!”. Milly felt very grumpy as she watched all the other Jackdaws fly around excitedly. Soon, they all flew off “*Chack! chack! chack!!*” and then everything went very quiet.

Millie sat hunched up in the branches, feeling very sorry for herself wondering what she was going to do **ALL** day. As usual, the cars and traffic were going through the village, but then she heard laughing. She peered through the branches and saw lots of children walking down the road holding their mum or dads’ hands. They were all chattering at once, which reminded Milly of the Jackdaws! “They are going to that place called school” thought Milly. “I bet they won’t be bored”. Then she heard one of the mummies say to one of the children. “No, we don’t cross the road here, we must use the crossing!”.

Milly wondered what “the crossing” was. When the children went out of sight, Milly decided to investigate. She flew out of the tree and hopped from one chimney to the next until she saw the children and their parents had stopped where there were big white lines painted on the road. Then a man dressed in a bright jacket and hat stopped in the middle of the crossing and held up a huge lollipop! The cars stopped and everyone crossed. Milly was amazed. “Wow” she thought “that man with the lollipop must be very important making the traffic stop like that!”



Then Milly noticed a delicious smell in the air. She looked down, into the bakery. There were two people carrying trays full of things. As she looked closer, she saw they were.... pasties! “Aah” she thought, “Chacewater pasties!!, yummy”. Usually, Milly only saw bits of pasties that other birds had found to eat; she had never seen a whole one before! Then she saw a man in a red shirt, carrying a big bag with paper things in it. He was walking up the road and

stopping at some of the houses to put the paper things through the letter boxes. “How strange” she thought. “I didn’t know doors had bins in them”. No one seemed upset by this, and some people even stopped and chatted with the red shirt man, whose name seemed to be Postie as she had heard someone call to him.

Just as Postie was about to cross the road, he stopped and Milly noticed a strange noise. It got louder and louder and then she saw it was a big red engine with flashing lights. Cars and the bus were moving out of the way so the red engine could pass through, “Must be very important” thought Milly.

She decided to fly around for a bit, until she found herself in the huge park! She noticed someone on a funny looking car, wearing a hat and

something covering her ears. The funny looking car was zipping up and down round and round and she noticed bits of grass flying out the back on the car thing! “How odd!” thought Milly. “That car is eating the grass!

Milly spent the whole day hopping from one chimney to the next watching everything, people walking their dogs, others coming in and out of the bakery and the village shop and, soon enough, the children from that morning were coming home from school. Then she heard the familiar squawks of the Jackdaws coming back. “Time to go” she thought and flew with speed back to the trees. All her friends were there, and one shouted out, “Hey Milly!” Can’t wait to hear about your *boring* day! “I can’t wait to tell you about it,” said Milly.



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Rain was forecast and several regular walkers were away, nevertheless we welcomed a first-time CRow walker as eight of us (and one black Labrador) left the Car Park at 9.30am.

Across the footbridge over the Carnon river we **turn left** along East Bridge to cross Fore Street and walk north along Riverside. There was a sharp shower as we **turn right** onto the wooden footbridge back across the river and go uphill **bearing left** on the footpath where new terraced steps have reduced erosion and flood damage.



P a s s i n g
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kissing gate,
we find the
f o o t p a t h
goes along
the right
hand edge of
the first field
a n d
d i a g o n a l l y
across the
second. It is
quite easy to
follow the
straight line
to a stone

stile through the hedgerow as there is a low-growing clover/green manure crop this year. Across the stile, the path runs over the top meadow beside Tamblyn's barn, where a collection of steam-powered vehicles stands under tarpaulins.

Out onto Kea Downs road, an approaching car lets us cross the railway bridge and **turn right** down the byway towards Penstraze. After 100m we **turn left** on the byway which streams with water from the last heavy shower. Shortly, the way swings north-west with a firm tarmac surface as far as Penstraze Farm. Here, the track changes to rough cobbles but remains firm underfoot – despite a few puddles that are skirted easily. We continue on this wide track, with fields on both sides, passing an

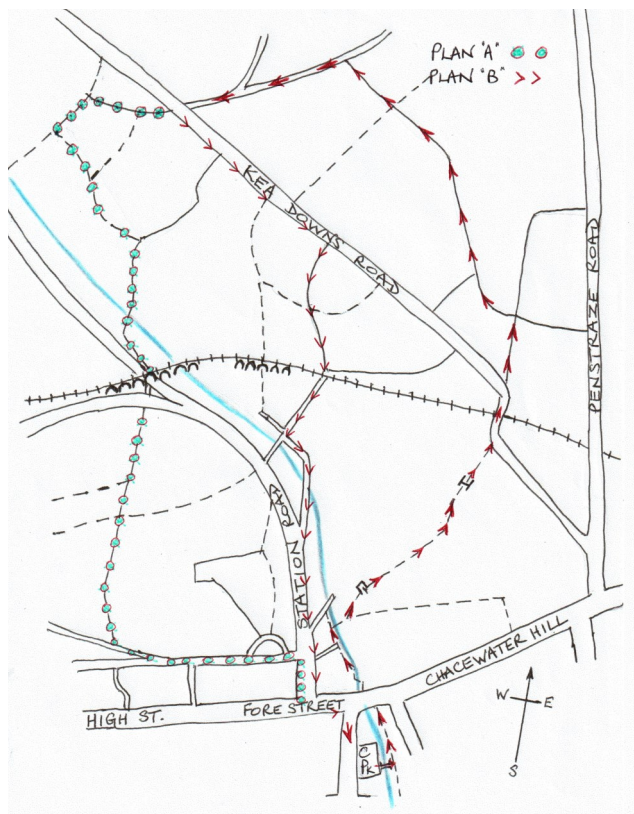
arrow-straight grassy bridleway on our left and a very overgrown path on the right. Arriving at a “T” junction with a broad, hard surfaced byway, we **turn left** and make way past Kea Downs Business Park until we reach Kea Downs road. We pause here to take a photo and consider the options for return to the village.

Plan “A” was to cross the road immediately and avoid road traffic by using the bridleways and broad byways past Trevale Farm and Carnhot and down to Station Road. We would then take the bridleways up over Wheal Busy downs to return to the village along Wheal Busy Lane and the Terrace.

Considering the foul weather, we decided on Plan “B” instead and **turned left** onto Kea Downs Road to hike for some 600m south-eastwards. Several cars passed safely as we went past two byway entrances on the right hand side of the road and, by the Paddock on the left, the other end of the straight grassy track we had passed earlier. We leave Kea Downs road at the next byway, **turn right** and go downhill on a clear but narrower trail that brings us to a gated crossing over the mainline railway tracks.

Crossing the line with care, we carry on downhill and soon hear a train horn sound as we watch an intercity express rumble by overhead. We continue down the byway past Jolly’s Bottom and **turn left** to go through the woods, over the river and up to Station Road which takes us into the village where we arrive back at the Car Park before 11.00am.

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Plaque Mystery

Last month, when work took place to create the new access onto the Recreation Ground, buried in the soil in the hedge a plaque came to the surface. It was obviously very dirty but you could just make out the date at the bottom 1928 .

After a lot of effort from Jeremy Dyke, we can now read it clearly, but does anyone have any knowledge of who the ladies mentioned are and where or what it was attached to?

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VILLAGE PONDWATCH

September 2025

This month the pond has been mostly wet. Low cloud often envelopes the area with a fine drizzle that settles on overhanging leaves and steadily drips water into the pond. As rain falls more heavily, some drops raise bubbles which drift away and collapse on the surface. During short sharp showers, relentless splashes make the waters seethe.

Afterwards, the pond remains still, dark and mysterious. It has regained half the volume lost in the summer shrinkage. Bramble leaves and many reeds start to turn yellow. The stem of a yellow flag iris has fallen over and its ripe seed head lies in the water.

In some afternoon sunshine, two male Southern Hawker dragonflies patrol the pond and hover over the water. When they meet, a contest for air mastery sends them spiralling upwards; flying closely and dodging until they break away and the winner returns to the centre of the pond. A pair of common red darter dragonflies move amidst the horsetail reeds and dip to deposit eggs into floating weeds.

Brown Speckled Wood butterflies also dance among the reeds and low bushes, where they may rest on a leaf. Large white butterflies wander

higher up beside the ash trees before they sweep away over a high hedgerow. An orange butterfly also flashes by – too fast to identify. Similarly, flights of several dozen small birds pass through the willow bush and over the hedgerow.

In the second week of September, a small work party cleared parrot's feather weed and cut back rushes encroaching towards the middle of the pond. We hope this work will have little impact on dragonfly hatcheries. Clear water channels were restored, which water-boatmen patrol and ripple the surface occasionally.

Paul shevlin



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Busy Life - The Sunday School

If you walk down a few hundred yards past Wheal Busy chapel, you will come across the former Sunday school. It's not a particularly outstanding building; the windows are boarded up, the roof is beyond help. Jackdaws have made the chimney their home and sparrows can be spotted flying up under the fascia boards in order to nest in the loft space.



There seems to be scant information of its history on the internet; no old faded photos of it in its heyday. If you look closely at the ten granite stones laid at the base of the gable end wall, you can vaguely make out lettering. The first one states "*Sunday School 1905*", so perhaps there was a building on the site before this one. On the next stone somebody has drilled and bolted a plastic sign over the lettering, requesting people not to exercise their dogs. To add insult to injury, some youngster has aerosol sprayed his tag name over the sign. The remaining eight stones have messages of remembrance for family members, maybe asked to assist in the cost of the build in exchange for having them incorporated in the building.

When we first moved to Wheal Busy, the chapel congregation occasionally would open up the school house for tea and cake days, so I knew already what the internal layout was like. Again, not very exciting: wooden tongue and groove around the walls, anything worth keeping long gone. Finally, the building was closed for good, although several times since the door has been kicked open by folk with too much time on their hands, so it has been possible to wander around inside before Tregothnan have boarded it up again. I do remember someone left a large damp, fading copy of the bible on an old table, a reminder of the life it once had when local children attended weekly lessons.

In my early years, I was myself once sent to Sunday school, most probably just to give my mother a few hours peace on a Sunday



morning as opposed to giving me a good christian upbringing. I can still faintly remember colouring-in pictures of Noah's ark and Moses in his basket. I expect lessons in this old building were much more serious than my experience and must have had a much bigger importance for local folk in order to feel the need to build a specific building for the subject.

In recent times, the building has been sold by Tregothnan Estates. It has planning to be turned into a residential dwelling. The plans are there for all to see on the council web site. There are

restrictions on the construction so it will not be knocked down completely as others have been in the area. The main footprint of the building will remain, the roof will clearly need replacement. The windows are beyond repair and will be replaced. I presume this will also mean the arched gable end stained glass window will go as well. For the past few years this has been boarded over to prevent mindless idiots smashing it, but in all honesty it's not that much of an ornate design anyway so I am sure will not be missed, if replaced by better. The digger has already cleared the outside area, and by the time this is printed the scaffold may be erected to start sorting the roof. Internally all the floorboards and joists have been removed due to the excessive woodworm, leaving the shallow walls running the length of the building on which the floor was built. All the wooden tongue and groove has gone, along with the plastering on the walls, leaving the stonework exposed. There is a lot of work ahead.



I wonder if the new owners will call the property "The School house " I presume so. I struggle to picture how the finished project will look, but then it's not me who has bought it. I am sure it will look lovely and I wish them all the best in their future home.

Nick White

Fireworks Display & Bonfire

Chacewater's brilliant Fireworks Display and Bonfire night will be held on **Wednesday 5th November** on the Millennium Green. Gates open at 5.30pm and Fireworks start around 7.00pm. Hot drinks, colas, freshly made burgers, sausages and chips will be on sale. Prices stay the same as last year. Please **REMEMBER** it is **CASH ONLY**.

This is a great family entertainment and community event, so we try to keep it affordable. Our expert pyrotechnic crew always deliver an awesome fireworks display and dozens of local volunteers work during the day to make it a success. We are so grateful to those who help out as safety marshals, cash collectors, food & drink servers, bonfire building and clearing up afterwards. If **YOU** could **LEND A HAND** for a couple of hours, *Please get in touch*.

We also depend on everyone who comes along to enjoy the show. See you there and **BRING** your **CASH**.

Projects Secretary: email:- info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk

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The annual fireworks night will be held on the Millenium Green

Wednesday 5th November

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Chacewater Players



COMING SOON!!! NEVERLAND

FRIDAY 23RD JANUARY

SATURDAY 24TH JANUARY

FRIDAY 30TH JANUARY

SATURDAY 31ST JANUARY

Chacewater Players

Hello one and all,

Chacewater Players have started this year's pantomime, NEVERLAND, rehearsals, parts have been cast. We welcome new members, more on that in next month's edition.

Tickets go on sale 1 October at the bargain price of £7.00. Now's your chance to book your tickets early to ensure the best seats. Show dates are Friday 23rd January at 7pm, Saturday 24th January 2pm and 7pm, Friday 30th January 7pm and Saturday 31st January 2pm and 7pm. Performed at Chacewater Village Hall.

Tickets are available at our website <https://www.chacewaterplayers.co.uk/>

Or see QR code which will take you direct to tickets source.

See you soon, CP



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2. Russia
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4. France
5. The Vatican
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8. Sudan
9. Eleven
10. Rome

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High Energy Day in our Village Hall

The Chacewater Community Energy Group was delighted to welcome nearly sixty people to our five hour 2025 Great Green Energy Summit. Wonderful organic coffee and tea provided all day by our tireless energy group members, plus pasties from the bakery. Excellent speakers from all sorts of agencies involved in



Cornwall's Energy: the national grid, off shore wind, solar PV, Geo-thermal energy, Bio-methane, "HVO" non-fossil heating oil, many of the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly's new climate commissioners. Three of Cornwall's MPs, and some Cornwall Councillors were also with us.

We had an update on the Cornwall & IoS Local Area Energy Plan.

The day started with a video message specially recorded for us by the Energy Minister Michael Shanks MP wishing us well for the day, and underlining Cornwall's key role in many green energy projects. A fuller report on the day will be available on our website www.chacewater.net, plus copies of all of the slides shown on the day.

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Baldhu Messy and Forest Church

Harvest came to Baldhu at September's Messy and Forest Church.

We talked about how Harvest was a great time to say thank you for everything God gives to us.

We all joined in creating mosaic giant vegetables. We then went on a nature trail to 'The Outdoor Place' Forest School. Completing a scavenger hunt on the way and collecting for our Harvest service.



We made bread rolls and watched a film of the 'Thankful Leper'. Followed by 'The Harvest Samba'.

The session finished with a shared meal of stew and jacket potatoes, followed by apple crumble.

The next **Messy and Forest Church** is on **October 4th at 2pm** with the theme 'Being kind to all'.

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Further information from Rev Simon Clarke

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THE GARDEN PATCH

OCTOBER 2025



Autumn in the Garden 🍂

As I write this, we're well into autumn—one of my favourite times of the year! The leaves are turning, berries and fruits are forming, and the air carries a sweet, distinctive fragrance from late-flowering plants.

Autumn is also the perfect season to think about supporting the wildlife in our gardens. With the soil still warm and moist, now is an ideal time to plant, adding features that will benefit not only ourselves but also the birds, insects, and other creatures who share our outdoor spaces. Many plants produce berries, hips, seeds, and nuts that provide birds with vital energy throughout autumn and winter. Trees and shrubs offer essential shelter and nesting sites, while seasonal perennials ensure a continuous food supply. And don't forget—a simple birdbath can attract a wonderful variety of wildlife to your garden.

Now is also the right moment to start planting spring bulbs such as daffodils and crocuses. We have a fantastic selection here at Chacewater Garden Centre. For a longer-lasting display, why not try the "lasagne effect"—layering different bulbs at various depths in the same spot, so you enjoy a succession of colour right through spring.

If you'd like more advice or inspiration, do pop in and chat with our friendly and knowledgeable team. We'd be delighted to help.

—Ashley, Plant Area Manager



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Chacewater Projects meeting in September welcomed a healthy financial report. This year we have been able to make a large contribution to the new Recreation building, including cash held for many years in our new pavilion project fund, which is now closed. The summertime project to reclaim and plant a stretch of the riverbank by the main Car park has also been completed successfully and under budget.

Several other ongoing projects have become self-funding and rely entirely on local voluntary participation.

Chacewater Community Garden was officially opened four years ago in October 2021 and is now well-established as a thriving recreational resource and growing space for the village. It enjoys widespread and generous support from visitors and is looked after by regular volunteers.

What's On in Chacewater is a vibrant community magazine. With support of readers, many contributors and our advertisers, both longstanding and new, ***What's On*** provides useful monthly information and is well-received in the locality. It's good to find the new format is sustainable.

Chacewater Energy Group has been busy organising its second

Green Energy Summit in Cornwall. As you see elsewhere (P.26) this proved a useful event to see how future energy needs may be met.

Village in Bloom Street planters are well-established and the Church Hill/Car Park border is regularly maintained by volunteers. However, we are short of funds and volunteers able to keep up the lamp-post planters next year. It looks like we will have to focus future efforts on floral decoration at street level.

Fireworks: Detailed preparations are underway for this year's Fireworks display and Bonfire night (see P.22) Again, we welcome everyone who can help this run smoothly.

Festivities. Similarly, we are also getting ready for Xmas festivities – street decorations, trees and Santa....(Watch out next month for more details)

The next Projects meeting will be in the **Chacewater W.I. Hall** at **7.30pm on Thursday 16th October.** **PLEASE COME ALONG IF YOU CAN** or contact the Secretary to lend a hand in future, every little bit helps.

Projects Secretary: email:-
info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk

Tel: 01872 561626

Community Garden



"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers" is a quote from the classic novel *Anne of Green Gables* by L.M. Montgomery. For many gardeners there is a sense of relief when plant growth slows down and satisfaction when another season is over with the promise of more to come. It is also a joy to see colours changing in the garden as days shorten and night time temperatures start to drop. This is often at the same time as late bloomers are still in flower with Rudbeckia, Heleniums and Dahlias putting on a final show of vibrant colour.

Despite the growth rate slowing there is always plenty to do, and work has started on putting the garden to bed for the winter. We have begun to clear areas on the lower terrace and are treating beds with layers of mulch, cardboard and netting to keep everything in place. Hopefully this will not only replace lost nutrients in the soil but will keep weeds at bay until spring comes round again. Some plants are still awaiting harvest although most of the cutting flowers are finished and trees are dropping their leaves.



The greenhouse is extending the season for tomatoes, salad leaves and basil, with many fruits just needing to ripen – as usual there will probably be a glut resulting in a flurry of activity producing sauces for the freezer and jars of tomato chutney ready for Christmas. Autumn raspberries are still fruiting but slug damage is becoming a problem with

many more around since the rain started – not sure where they've been hiding until now!

The prairie bed has been weeded and mulched and we have some late sown seeds to bring on over winter. Echinacea and Rudbeckia will be used to fill gaps for next year along with 'Lemon Queen' sunflower, another late flowerer.

The good news is that our bulb order has arrived! We took suggestions from everyone and are now looking to plant over 300 bulbs around the plot, ready to bring some early colour next year. A mixture of Snakeshead fritillary, Camassia, Daffs and crocuses should brighten up the wildflower and cut flower areas with Irises to go in the prairie bed, we are going to be very busy getting them all in the ground in the next week or two. Once the planting is done, we will sow a wildflower mix around the orchard trees to flower when the bulbs are finished.



We welcome anyone who would like to help with some of these tasks, it's a great way to learn and gain experience if you are new to gardening or just want to get involved with the team. We meet on Wednesday and Saturday mornings 10am—1ish but you can visit any time. The all-important coffee break is 11.30!



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