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SPECIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

- Tues. 2nd** **12 noon – 2.00.pm Lent Lunch** at Chacewater Bowling Club.
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- Fri. 5th** **12 noon – 2.00.pm Lent Lunch** at 16 Kerley Vale
- Sun. 7th** **9.30.am Chacewater Rights of Way Walking group** meet in the
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773218 ~ see p 35
- Tues 2nd** **7.15.pm Talk Care Tax & Equity Release** a talk by Tim Layton-
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- Sat 6th** **11.00. – 3.00.pm Take a Break** in Twelveheads Sunday School
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donations go to charity April till October
- Tues. 9th** **12 noon – 2.00.pm Lent Lunch** at Chacewater Bowling Club
Details as 2nd April
- Tues 9th** **7.30.pm Book Club Lunch** in the King's Head All welcome
See pp 13 & 15
- Sun. 14th** **Palm Sunday 4.00.pm Devotional Music** and afternoon tea at St.
Paul's Church
- Mon. 15th** **10.15. am – 11.45. am Monday Morning Meet** in the WI Hall –
see p 35
- Tues. 16th** **12 noon – 2.00.pm Lent Lunch** at Chacewater Bowling Club
Details as 2nd April
- Fri. 11th** **7.00.pm. Chacewater Parish Council** Planning Meeting [if
needed]~ **Chacewater Village Hall**
- Thurs. 18th** **7.00.pm Maundy Thursday Agape Meal** jointly with Chacewater
Methodists at St. Paul's Church
- Thurs. 18th** **7.30.pm Bingo** in Chacewater Village Hall ~ profits to Cornwall Air
Ambulance
- Fri. 19th** **10.00.am. Good Friday Stations of the Cross** at St. Paul's
Church

P.T.O.

- Fri. 25th** **7.00.pm. Annual Parish Meeting** followed by
Chacewater Parish Council Monthly Meeting starting with
public question time. **Chacewater Village Hall**
- Sun. 21st** **9.45.am Easter Sunday Morning Service** at St. Paul's Church
- Mon. 22nd** **12 noon – 3.00.pm Easter Bank Holiday Monday Soup Lunch
and Garden Party** [weather permitting] at North Hill House, The
Terrace, Chacewater
- Tues. 30th** **8.00.pm Chacewater Projects AGM, Reports, Accounts,
Elections, Constitution Review** in Chacewater Village Hall ~ all
welcome see pp 28 & 29



Bike Rack In Car Park – Next To Phone Box!

Please be aware that a new bike rack has been installed in the car park, next to the public phone box, which can take up to 6 bikes at once – please spread the word!

Update On Chacewater Parish Council:

I am delighted to tell you that we now have two new councillors who were voted in at our last full council meeting. They are Angie Beckham and Peter Chesworth.

They are both valued members of our Neighbourhood Development team and have contributed much already to our parish. I am sure they will become valued members of the Parish Council.



I would like to welcome them, and look forward to working with them in the future.

This now leaves one vacant seat on the council, and if anyone is interested and wants to know more, then please come and talk to me or any other councillor, or better still come along to one of meetings and see what goes on.

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Take a Break

We welcome you again this Year to our monthly Summer hospitality from April 6th and every first Saturday of each month until October 5th 2019. It is held in the Sunday School room behind Twelveheads village Church. TR4 8SH.

Open to all who pass by between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., for refreshments, a light lunch, cakes and cream teas.

Any donations will go to a different charity each month namely Little Eden, Link to Hope, Touch Eldoret, CLLASS Cornwall, and St Petroc's. For any further information, contact Jane 01872 560844 or Liz and Brian, Caretakers to the Church.



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Chacewater & District Branch of Cancer Research UK



At the recently held Annual General Meeting of the Chacewater & District Branch of Cancer Research UK, three volunteers received a Certificate of Thanks for services rendered. Pictured are Margaret Reynolds, centre, Chairman of the branch, who has completed 30 years of service; Sharon Thomas, who received a 10 year certificate and Gerry Burbridge, who was also presented with a 10 year certificate.

The Chacewater branch has raised £200,000 since being formed in 1979 but is experiencing difficulties with recruiting new members. If anyone would be prepared to help by carrying out occasional supermarket store collections, please contact the Secretary/Treasurer, Helen Newton, on 07787 542726 or Margaret on 560740.



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Visual Activated Signs (VAS) To Be Fitted East & West of Chacewater Village

After years of Radarclass data gathering activity (black box fitted at various points throughout the village), evidence captured through Community Speedwatch (CSW) and much debate with Cormac Solutions Ltd, the Parish Council has managed to secure funding to install Visual Activated Signs (VAS) at two fixed locations East and West of the village core, similar to that in the photo below.



For information, the East end VAS should be sited on Chacewater Hill between the ‘Welcome to Our Village’ mock tin trolley and perimeter wall of the first residence on the left as you enter down into the village. It will be powered from the national grid, maintained by Cormac and so was relatively easy to support.

The VAS site at the West End has been the subject of much more debate but the Parish Council eventually decided to accept the reasoning given by Cormac and Cornwall Council’s Highways Team to install it near our other ‘Welcome to Our Village’ mock tin trolley, near Buckingham Nip. On the face of it at least, this appears to be less than ideal because - to the layperson - it probably seems to be a bit too close to the core of the village. So, a bit more explanation is provided below in support of this installation, noting that the Parish Council has consistently argued the case for VAS to be located out West beyond the entrance to Upton Grove, as follows:

- We have been advised that a VAS at Buckingham Nip will pick up speeding vehicles over 100 metres away and so catch them just as they come round the bend at the foot of Cox Hill.

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- VAS will therefore also capture vehicles entering the village from Cox Hill, which would not be the case were it sited further West - we do know vehicles speed off that hill on occasion!
- This VAS location will (once D&C Police grant the necessary permissions) be augmented by our own Community Speedwatch (CSW) activity.
- The lack of direct grid connection at the West End meant that Buckingham Nip offered the only clear area to generate enough **so-lar power for this VAS.**
- The Highways England (HE) A30 designated fund “Townscape” design is likely to identify the need for a village gateway (complete with rumble strips) both East and West but well outside the village. This would also augment VAS and so act as an additional aid to reducing speed.

Bottom line - Visual Activated Signs will be fitted at both ends of the village core, which has to be good!

THE KINGS HEAD fundraiser

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- * Cornish Sing-song
- * Games & Tombola
- * Face painting
- * Grand Village Raffle

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The Car Park in Chacewater Village 1.20 pm - 2.00 pm ~ then onto
High View, Blackwater 2.15 pm - 2.35 pm
on Thursday 25th April.

St Paul's Church 50/50

The 50/50 prize winners for March are:

1st: No. 27 Viv Hocking, 2nd: No. 3 Sarah young

3rd: No. 30 Jean Tonkyn

Many thanks and best wishes,

Terry

Dog Fouling

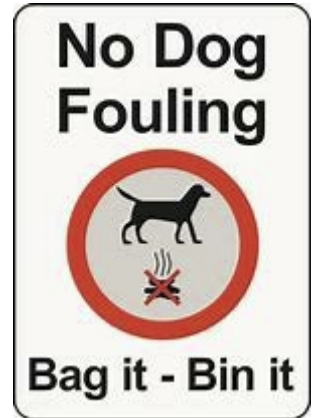
As always, it is the very few who let the large number of responsible dog owners down when it comes to cleaning up their dog faeces. The winter period hasn't helped either because some of our less scrupulous owners are clearly using the cover of dark evenings to disguise their bad practice.

Most (but not all) of the dog fouling across Chacewater Parish at this time occurs either down by The Riverside or along The Terrace. Simply unacceptable! Dog Poo bins are located at the Brewery Court entrance to Riverside and another has recently been installed up on Wheal Busy. The Parish Council will soon be positioning more dog poo bins in the main Square Car Park and down at Twelveheads, on the opposite corner to Bon Appetit. All bins will be emptied under Biffa contract, on a monthly basis in the first instance, after which we will see how things go.

Dog fouling can be reported to Cornwall Council on line, at: www.cornwall.gov.uk/dogfouling

In truth though, we all know that dog faeces should be picked up by the owner, bagged up and takehome, so please:

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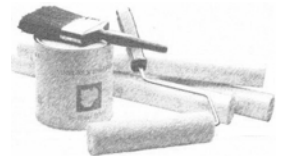


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I love reading and talking about a good book. If you feel the same, come along and join the very first session of Chacewater’s Book Club.

I chose the first book to get us started*. Every month we will have a different book suggested by members of the Book Club.

No joining fee and no booking in advance. **You just need to read the book of the month and come along to The King’s Head on Tuesday evening.**

Emma and Terry are very pleased to host the Book Club and there is a cosy corner where we can meet, have a drink and talk about the books.

* Enjoy reading the first book: “*Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine*” by Gail Honeyman (2017). See you there!

Linda Shevlin.

HERITAGE CHACEWATER

Plans are afoot to form a working group to look into the extraordinary heritage of Chacewater Parish and by so doing investigate ways of informing others who live or visit our great area. With any luck, the first signs of “Heritage Chacewater” - as it will be known - will be seen on our bus shelters, but we plan to do much more, especially if we are to maximise what is being planned for Wheal Busy through the Highway England A30 designated funding. So, if anyone wishes to be a part of this exciting new work, then they should contact Rob Knill on 07816 773218, 01872 561364 or Rob.Knill@chacewater.org.

United Downs Deep Geothermal Project (Uddgp) Update

Having reviewed drilling performance to date and the geological information from cuttings, GEL have decided that UD-1 (the first well) will now be the production well. This is the more important well of the two as it will provide crucial data about the geology and temperature at the target depth.



By 19th Feb 2019, GEL had reached a depth of 3,040m and is now the deepest hole ever drilled in Cornwall, passing the 2,660m of well RH15 drilled at the Hot Rocks project in the 1980s. They will continue drilling at a diameter of 12¼” to a depth of about 4,000m and then run the last of the three casing strings. They will then finish the hole at a diameter of 8½” before carrying out a short period of production testing and scientific measurements. GEL will then skid the rig 8m to the second hole location and begin drilling UD-2, sometime in April.

Drilling has been slower than expected as there have been some technical issues with the rig and casing.


GEL will try to catch up some of the lost time, but it is likely that they won’t now finish the second well until late May or June, roughly a month later than originally planned.

The microseismic monitoring system continues to collect background data, and they are working towards completing the remaining installations before drilling of UD-1 is finished. They have continued to detect minor natural earth tremors, the most recent near St Agnes last week, but nothing associated with UDDGP.

The education programme continues to gain momentum with continuing visits to both primary and secondary schools, participation in the Cornwall STEM programme and development of a specific learning hub for the closest secondary schools based on measuring worldwide seismic activity. During 2018 the programme directly reached more than 2,000 local students.

The **public drop-in sessions** at site have been very well attended and GEL have been pleased with the overwhelmingly positive response from visitors. Further sessions will be arranged in April and May. The dates will be publicised on the project website, on community noticeboards and on Gate B at the site.


Regular updates and lots of information, including their Noise Management Information Sheet can be found at www.uniteddownsgeothermal.co.uk.



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IN MEMORIAM

Pte. **Frederick BAWDEN** MM. The Gloucester Regiment

2nd/5th Btn. **Died 25 April 1918.**



Fred Bawden was born in 1897, middle child of a family of 7. His father, **John**, worked at a timberyard between **Scorrier** and **Blackwater**. At the outbreak of war, **Fred** was aged 17 years; his older brother **John Veal** was 24 and big sisters **Minnie** (Maud) and **Beatrice** were respectively 22 and 20 years old. Younger sisters **Gladys** and **Freda** were 15 and 12, and little brother **Harry** was 10 years old. They were all looked after by their mother **Elizabeth Ann** (46).*

[I have carefully researched these details. However, there has been a large number of **BAWDENs around here and records are fragmented. It's possible that people and records don't match correctly - so that brothers, sisters and parents may be mixed up. If you should spot a mistake, please accept my apologies and let us know.]*

Pte. **Frederick Bawden** [267367] enlisted in **Truro** with the 2nd/5th Btn. of the **Gloucester Regiment**, probably when he turned 19 in the autumn of 1916. [*This battalion of the Gloucester Regt. was part of 184th (2nd South Midlands) Brigade of the Territorial force, 61st (2nd S.Mids.) Division, mobilised for war in 1916 and sent to France. On 19th July, within weeks of arrival, the unit was engaged in a disastrous attack at **Fromelles**, 18-20Km north of the city of **Lens**. Losses were so severe that the Division was withdrawn from offensive action for 8 months in order to recover.*]**

Fred Bawden was among the replacement troops at that time.

During March 1917, German forces withdrew to prepared defensive positions and the **61st Division** advanced to occupy **Bapaume** on 17/03/17. In the summer they were sent north to support the 3rd battle of **Ypres**, in action from August 16 – 18 to take positions near **Langemarck**. Back in France by November, **pte. Bawden's** division was held in reserve as the British army began the first massed tank attack near **Cambrai**.

They were still in reserve when German forces made a determined counter-attack on 30/11/17. Sent forward to reinforce the defenders, soldiers of the 61st Division were involved in hard fighting for several days to halt the attacks. **Frederick Bawden** was recommended to receive the Military Medal for his outstanding contribution to this vital and successful defence. His award was approved and officially published in the *London Gazette* dated 13th March 1918 [p.3227]:

IN MEMORIAM cond.

“His Majesty the KING has been graciously pleased to approve of the award of the **Military Medal** for bravery in the Field to the undermentioned Non-commissioned Officers and Men:-

267367 Pte. F. Bawden, Glou. R. (Truro).

One week later the 61st Division was holding forward defensive positions near **St. Quentin** when the German army launched its Spring Offensive on 21/03/18. Fred and his comrades held the attack for 2 days until ordered to make a fighting withdrawal across the river **Somme** and back to the gates of **Amiens** where the German advance was finally checked at the end of the month.

Fred's battered unit then deployed some 80km north to a previously quiet sector by the canal near **Bethune** and the city of **Lens**. However, the second wave of the German Spring Offensive drove in here on 9/04/18 and crossed the river **Lys** near **Estaires**. For 3 weeks the **battle of the Lys** raged and remnants of the **2/5th Gloucester Regt.** and other units of 61st Division were drawn into several engagements. From 9 – 11 April they reinforced and held the line between **Estaires** and **Bethune**. Between 12 – 15 April they joined other units to defend the essential supply hub at **Hazebrouck** and on the 18th April they helped defeat attacks on **Bethune**.

The German Offensive continued until 29th April. Pte. **Frederick Bawden M.M.** was killed in action near **Bethune** on 25th April 1918. He has no known grave but is commemorated at the nearby **Loos Memorial** alongside more than 20,000 others similarly lost in the area. His name is recorded also on the **Blackwater War Memorial** and on the **Chacewater War Memorial**.

*** Thanks to **The Long, Long Trail** [www.longlongtrail.co.uk] for many details*

IN MEMORIAM

During the First World War, 6 men of Chacewater were killed in the month of April: J.P. Gilbert; G. Pollard; H. Mitchell; N.H. Colliver; F. Bawden and H.S. Colliver. You will find articles commemorating 2 of them this month. Others will follow when possible.

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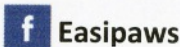
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“Do Not Be Afraid”

Dear friends,

As we come again to this Easter season, we reflect that in Mark’s gospel that it is some women who first discover the joyous Easter news. The stone is rolled away and an angel tells them “Do not be afraid! You are looking for Jesus the Nazarene, who was crucified. He has risen! He is not here.” We then read that they were indeed afraid as they walked away, and who can blame them?

When reading the Gospels, I find myself again and again grateful for the disciples. A more human group of individuals you would be hard pressed to find. They can be egotistical, over excited and even selfish at times. They betray, deny and desert their Lord and teacher. Yet they also gladly give up their jobs, security and homes to follow this same Lord. They are a mass of contradictions.

Loyal yet fickle. Believing yet argumentative. Devoted yet sometimes displaying a scandalous lack of faith given what they had witnessed. We can, I believe, all find something of our own life journeys in those disparate group of women and men chosen by Jesus to be his closest friends. They are like us, experiencing the same fears, uncertainties, loves and delights. Nowhere is this more than the case than during the events of Easter.

Here the disciples experience enormous loss, not once but twice. The loss of Jesus’ death then the loss of his return to God. After the last of these, at the Ascension, I feel for the disciples most of all. They know that Christ is risen, they know that no matter their foibles or failures, he has conquered death and entered into glory. And yet, they are left bereft, confused and uncertain as to what to do next.

However, something extraordinary then began to happen. As the disciples and others encountered the risen Jesus, new signs of life began to appear. They begin to spread the good news, to speak of all they had seen and shared with Jesus and the church was born.

This new life spread to all the areas of the known world through the bold and unashamed proclamation of the disciples, who themselves had been transformed from a group of terrified and deserting former followers into the founders of Christendom.

P.T.O.

The words “Do not be afraid” appear many, many times in the Bible, in varied contexts. I think we should all take them to heart for comfort in times of fear and uncertainty.

The life changing message of Christ took hold because his friends and followers spoke up, in the face of harsh persecution. Many lost their lives but, undeterred, more and more came to faith and the Jesus revolution began.

A good starting point would be to remember the angel’s words at the tomb; “Do not be afraid”. The message of Easter is one of new life after desolation. It is a message which is unchanged through history. The God who reached out to that eclectic group of first followers in the person of Jesus, is still calling out to us, willing us to stop struggling against Him and to come home.

Far from an offensive message, the teachings of Christ are about love, forgiveness, tolerance and peace. There is nothing to be ashamed of and everyone who calls themselves Christians should speak up and pass on the good news that “Christ is risen”. What is there to be afraid of in light of that? A very happy Easter to you all.

Love and prayers
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Fr Simon

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Following the AGM we would like to confirm that this years show will be **September 21st 2019**

We would also like to thank our Vice-Presidents as these generous people help to keep the show going.

We are on the look out for some new Vice-presidents who for a small donation get ~ free entry to the show, a badge & of course the feel good factor of supporting a village institution!! If you would like to help the show in any way either as a Vice-President or in a more hands on way do get in touch.

Along with the spring flowers our ideas are also blooming!! We're currently working on our 2019 schedule so if you have any suggestions please let us know.



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VILLAGE PONDWATCH – MARCH 2019

Unusually warm and sunny weather encouraged much activity in the last week of February. The pond was alive with toads in many colours: black, brown, apple green, olive green, orange, brick red, pink, yellow, cream with speckled black stripes, similar stripes on green. Scores stand on the bottom, lurk in the weeds or lie on the surface. Most appear to be hopeful males practicing their moves – there are few females about but some strings of toad spawn can be seen winding through the weed.



A handful of frogs took over a weed patch on the east side. They appeared on guard beside a litre of frog spawn drifting on the surface; driving away curious toads and keeping up their burring calls. Days later, 6 frogs gather on the northern edge

around a couple of litres of spawn in weeds. Their loud calls can be heard continuously.



A large buff-tailed bumble bee disappears into a tussock of grass as a small tortoiseshell butterfly goes by.

On the far side of the pond a newt glides through a melée of toads like a skilled pickpocket weaving through Xmas crowds in Oxford Street. The amphibian activity stirs up sediment. A few whirligig beetles circle and water boatmen pick through floating detritus.

On the bank a wren disturbs dry brown undergrowth and old bulrush heads fray as sparrows collect nesting material. A blackbird stands on the southern shore, sometimes sipping water. He wades into the weeds and bathes vigorously as a bluetit watches. Eventually, he flies to a nearby tree where two bullfinches also watch the scene.



Three mallard drakes drop in to visit the pond as March brings some wet and windy weather. There is no sign of frogs – apart from floating spawn. Small beetles cartwheel and spread big ripples across the centre of the pond. Newts shimmer towards the surface, displaying flanks of orange, silver, grey and white as they roll over and flash downwards. They also leave large ripples on the surface as they return to the bottom where dark silhouettes consort above a patch of light sand.




In sunshine after showers there is a tangle of toads on the surface. Toadspawn at the north end seems to have died as the black eggs turn white. Some toads briefly abandon the weed and drift into open water. A few swim down to the deeper darkness in the middle of the pond. Not many male toads remain on the bottom keeping a hopeful vigil. Most seem to have had

enough for this year, females have been scarce.

Heavy rain in mid-March re-fills the pond with clear water. Sharp winds and whirligig beetles fingerprint the surface with whorls and ripples, loops and sudden arches. A sparrow forages in the undergrowth and across the boggy weeds at the pond's edge. Marsh marigolds are in flower.



Paul Shevlin

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IN MEMORIAM

2nd Lt. **Joseph Plumtre GILBERT**. Hampshire Regt. (1st Btn). Died **11 April 1917**



Joseph Plumtre Gilbert was born in 1886, the eldest son of **Emmeline Rachel Gilbert** and her husband the **Rev. Joseph Gilbert** (who became vicar of **St. Paul's Church** in Chacewater at the turn of the century). Their large family lived at **Chacewater Vicarage** on Church Hill when Queen Victoria died and Joseph Plumtre was 15 years old. He had 3 older sisters. **Phyllis and Agatha** both went to train as school teachers. The eldest, 20 year old **Emmeline Dorothea**, stayed at home. Joseph P. had another 5 younger siblings. **Joyce and Frank Filbert** were 2 and 3 years younger. **Thomas Walter and Victoria Katherine** were 7 and 10 years younger and little **Richard Humphrey** was just 3 years old.

On 8th June 1901 Joseph's mother, **Emmeline Rachel** died, aged 46 years, when she gave birth to her 10th child who was named **Rachel**.

Joseph left the family home as an adult and worked for the Wiltshire and Dorset Bank in **Bournemouth**. While there in 1911, aged 25, he joined the volunteer **Hampshire Yeomanry** (no 618) - part of the new Territorial Force - in which he served for several years, gaining a **Lance Corporal's** stripe. In the second year of the war, when the army responded to high front line casualty rates for junior officers, Joseph joined the **Inns of Court Officer Training Corps** (OTC pte. 8710) in **London**. After training with this unit in **Berkhamstead**, near the end of 1916 he was commissioned as 2nd **Lieutenant** in the **Hampshire Regiment**.

He joined his new Regiment in France on 5th January 1917. Three months later, on 9th April, the Hampshires engaged in a major assault on German positions east of Arras and north of the river Scarpe. The first day's objective was achieved although it was bitterly cold and snow lay on the ground. Their advance was slowed during the next day and 2nd Lieutenant **J. P. Gilbert** was killed in action on the 11th April 1917 moving toward the village of **Gavrelle**. He is buried alongside 180 other soldiers in CWGC **Chili Trench Cemetery** next to the road. **Joseph Plumtre Gilbert**, "A Man Greatly Beloved", is commemorated also at St. Paul's Church, **Chacewater** with a

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THE CHACEWATER PROJECTS

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The **Annual General Meeting** (A.G.M.) of the Chacewater Projects will take place on **Tuesday 30th APRIL 2019 at 8.00 pm.** in Chacewater Village Hall.

In principle, EVERYONE who lives in the Chacewater Parish area is a member of the Projects organisation. EVERYONE can attend and each has a vote and the right to speak. So, come along if you want to hear what has been done last year and/or would like to suggest a new project (or help with an existing one?)

Elsewhere in “What’s On” you will find an official notice – with all the small print - for this A.G.M. (because there are rules (!), *don’t be put off*). Do try to come to the Projects meeting if you want to do something to help keep Chacewater as a good place to live. It won’t take up much of your time but it could be the start of something great. EVERYONE WELCOME.

Paul Shevlin
(Secretary, The Chacewater Projects)



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The Chacewater Projects

NOTICE of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM will be held on

Tuesday 30th APRIL 2019 at 8.00.pm.
in Chacewater Village Hall.

Business will include: 1). Executive Report. 2). Financial Report and Accounts. 3). Review of Constitution & Amendments. 4). Election of Officers & Executive.

3). **The following Changes to the Constitution (18/02/2000) will be put forward for approval and will be made if they get a 2/3 majority of those voting at the AGM:-**
E. Honorary Officers: to ADD “a vice chair”, “and an assistant treasurer” to the elected Officers.

F.b). Executive Committee: to consequently ADJUST numbers of additional elected Executive Cttee.

G. Membership of Executive Committee: 4).: to PROVIDE for any vacancy to be filled by co-option.

I. Meetings & Proceedings of the Executive Committee: 2).: to PROVIDE for the vice chair to preside “if the Chairman is absent from any meeting”.

L. Annual General Meeting: 1). : to CHANGE DATE of the AGM from February to April.

3). : to DELETE entire clause relating to 1st (inaugural) AGM. – superseded.

5). : to PERMIT nominations & election to be made by the AGM to fill Exec. Cttee. vacancies.

N. Procedure at General Meetings: 2).: to CHANGE the number of members required (*the quorum*) to be 8 for a General Meeting.

4). **Election of Officers & Executive:** Members and organisations are invited to make nominations in writing for individuals to be elected to hold Officers positions or join the Executive Committee. Such nominations should be sent to the Secretary before the 16th April 2019.

Signed: Paul Shevlin (Secretary, The Chacewater Projects). Tel: 01872 561626



Calling All Crafters

Some members of the community are thinking early about the November Remembrance Ceremonies and have come up with a number of ideas for the period in question. One such idea is to attach knitted or crocheted poppies to a cargo net, which can be draped over a specific area each year.



We are therefore looking for volunteers who might be interested in forming a group to either knit or crochet poppies of all sizes and so enable us to make what will almost certainly be a most beautiful creation that can be used year on year.

In terms of cost, all materials will be covered, so it is just you or a friend we need to help out. If you are interested in being a part of such volunteer Group, then please contact: Rob Knill on 01872 561364/07816 773218 or email @ gillian_knill@hotmail.com



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What is the Parish Tree Warden and What Do They Do?

Along with Councillors this is a voluntary position and is usually filled by someone in the Parish with an interest in the community and the environment, and, in particular, trees.

Unlike Councillors who are usually elected by the residents, the Tree Officer is invited by the Parish Councillors to fulfil a role in order to assist them when making decisions. They may be asked to look at a planning application to see if there are any issues with regards to trees, whether that be to protect them, remove them, or plant them. In this case they may be asked for their expert opinion on what species would be appropriate.

They may be asked to keep an eye on the trees around the area and to inform the Parish Council of any problems. Or, at the request of the Parish Council they may offer advice to residents on trees near dwellings etc.

Not all Parish Councils have a Tree Warden but for many years Chacewater Parish Council has been fortunate to have the benefit of a Tree Warden who gave time freely to help the Council.

Every year, Councillors hold an Annual Meeting in May when officers are elected and Councillors taken on specific responsibilities for areas in which they particularly interested. At this time, also, a Tree Warden is selected.

It will be noted by readers of "What's On in Chacewater" that there has been a lot of activity to do with trees recently, particularly of the felling of dying sycamores at the edge of the river bank by the car park and the sad fall of our Coronation Oak. Chacewater Parish Council feels the needs for expertise when making decisions regarding trees in the future.

There is quite a lot of advice available for the volunteer Parish Tree Warden through Cornwall Council and The Tree Council's Tree Warden Scheme. It was decided to give anyone who might be interested time to find out more about the role, hence this article is repeated to raise awareness. Anyone interest is asked to contact the Parish Clerk [see contact details at the end of the magazine] and we can arrange to meet with you to discuss it.



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Anyone Interested In Creating A Bug Hotel?



An **insect (or Bug!) hotel** is a manmade structure created to provide shelter for insects. Some thought is currently going into setting up a couple of these structures, maybe at the Twelveheads Play Park and most likely at the western end of the Recreation Ground. If anyone is interested in helping with such a project(s), then please contact:

Rob Knill on: 01872 561364, 07816 773218 or Rob.Knill@chacewater.org

A Cheerful Display of Daffodils



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For further details contact above telephone number or contact Age UK Cornwall.

Monday Morning Pop in

We invite you to pop in and join us for a free cuppa and a warm welcome at our next Monday Morning Meet on Monday 15th April, we are there between 10.15 - 11.45 in the WI building in the free car park. Anyone is welcome to come along, friendly and relaxed atmosphere and a chance to meet some other people nearby.

Hope to see you there!

Thanks extended to my lovely helpers Jenny, Dave and Kath and the other people who support us in many valuable ways.

Jill Hocking

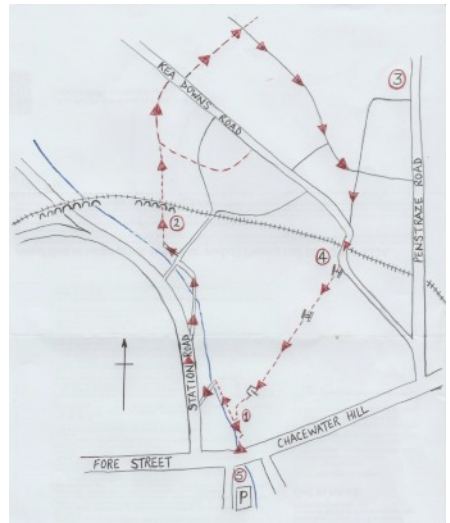
Chacewater Rights of Way (CRoW) Walk

Eight CRoW walkers kitted up for the possibility of heavy rain as we set off on Sunday morning 3rd March. The planned route was a gentle loop to **Penstraze** and back down to the village. **Time:-** approx. 1 hour.

Across **Fore Street** we walk north along **Riverside** ① footpath (301/65/1) where the Carnon stream flows cleanly between neat riverbanks. At the end of the footpath, we turn left and briefly double back to turn right onto **Station Road**. Continuing northwards for 200 m., past a row of large beech trees lining the road until it bears left uphill, we take the right fork onto a broad trackway and pause to greet three spotted pigs.

The byway (20/4) crosses the stream and follows its wooded bank. We cross another byway (20/2) and proceed for 80 m. on a driveway to a 5-barred gate. Here, we turn right onto footpath (7/1) leading uphill towards the **Chacewater Viaduct** ② which carries the railway over the coombe by **Jolly's Bottom**. Going under massive stone arches, we wave at the Penzance-London train that passes overhead. The path skirts field pasture and joins a well-made

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bridleway (7/4) running uphill, past old oak trees, to emerge on **Kea Downs Road**.

Turning right, we walk a short distance on the road and turn left onto a broad grassy bridleway (29/2). Puddles of overnight rain lie in the farm tracks that run dead straight across the plateau. At the end, we turn right onto a wide byway (28/2), taking us past **Penstraze Farm**, until we follow the left fork onto byway (21/1). Arriving at crossways, we note the wide byway (30/1) ahead leads straight on to **Penstraze Road**, while the neat gravelled drive on the left, with unmarked footpath (21/3), runs towards the **Elm Tree Tearoom** ③.

We choose the right hand route and turn south on the narrowest byway (30/2) which brings us back to **Kea Downs Road** and the narrow bridge over the railway. Across the bridge, work is progressing to renovate Tamblyn's Barn where a neatly crafted length of Cornish hedge has been constructed at the roadside. We use the carefully protected stile ④ to join the footpath (17/2) across the field, pausing for a photograph as a squall of rain rushes up the hill.



The next stile is taken cautiously as the bottom stone is slippery when wet. We follow the footpath (17/1) all the way down to the valley floor. There are a few slips and slides as the rain slicks the ground underfoot, but all make it safely through the kissing gate and onwards to the wooden footbridge over the river. Turning left we retrace our steps for 100m. on **Riverside** and return to the village.

This was an enjoyable walk; even the youngest (who wished to be cropped from the photo) managed it easily.

Everyone headed for home and a warm drink as storm "Freya" approached. At another time it would have been possible to seek refreshment at the **Kings Head Hotel** or the **Old Market** ⑤.

Whatever the weather, the next CRoW walk will be on Sunday 7th April, leaving from the Car Park at 9.30 am. Everyone is very welcome to join in and enjoy the springtime.

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Chacewater Energy Group

At the end of February the Chacewater Energy Group held a public meeting in the Village Hall to adopt a constitution and elect officers to enable it to progress with its aims into the future.



The Energy Group started as a spin off from the Neighbourhood Development Plan, with a coming together of residents who want to tackle the problems of global warming and fuel poverty in the Parish, by increasing energy efficiency, reducing energy demand, promoting sustainable, renewable, power generation and reduce dependence on fossil fuels.

Last year, simply as a bunch of enthusiasts, the Energy Group organised some very successful public events, including Electric Vehicle (EV) Day, an Energy Day and a very inspiring talk from Nikki Jones.

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In order to put the Group on a more formal footing, a public meeting was held to confirm the Group as part of Chacewater Projects, with its own (but complementary) constitution and officers to administer its ongoing work. **Membership is open to anyone who supports the aims of Chacewater Projects Community Energy Group, as it will now be known, or CEG for short.**

John Carley, who has been the driving force to date, was unanimously elected as the first Chair, Paul Shevlin as Secretary, and Terie Chesworth as Treasurer.

Members of the CEG were well represented at a Climate Change & Neighbourhood Planning Conference held at Falmouth University in March, where Chacewater Neighbourhood Development Plan was used as a model of good practice for other communities working on their plans for Renewable Energy and a sustainable future. All the Conference sessions can be viewed online

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC3DJDonVgmikqZkXHiNxXMQ/featured>
John Carley and Steve Leech, the only speakers who were not specialists, gave a presentation to the conference which was well received. Well done Chacewater.

The CEG is working on this year's programme which will include **the EV and Energy Day to be held at The Chacewater Village Hall and the Millennium Green on Sat 27th July**. So come along and see what you can do to help reduce our carbon footprint whilst having a good day out. See you there.

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Twelveheads Play Area – Refurbishment Project & Helping Hands!

Chacewater Parish has been awarded £5.5K of central government funding to refurbish the Twelveheads Play Area. All the planning and ordering of materials will have taken place by the time you read this article. However, the physical part of the project doesn't start until Monday the 18th March and significant swathes of bramble need to be cleared that morning. So, if anyone wishes to volunteer to help with this community based project, then please contact Rob Knill on 07816 773218, 01872 561364 or Rob.Knill@chacewater.org. The whole project must be completed by the 31st March and so any help you can give will be very gratefully received.

Thank you!

Rob Knill

Chacewater Football Club

Recent results have seen Chacewater beat Madron 4-0 at home with goals from Josh Caddy, Tyler Caddy, Dean Hill and James Martin and we followed that with a 3-0 win over Falmouth United with goals by Dean Hill (2) and Justin Bennetts. Two weeks of postponements followed before we ran league leaders Threemilestone Res. close for the second time this season before losing 2-1 with Tyler Caddy scoring for Chacewater. The following week we beat Constantine Res. 5-2 with goals from Tyler Caddy (2), Darren Bennetts, Tom Hawkey and Owen Dunstan. Josh Caddy and an own goal put Chacewater 2-0 up in the Jubilee Cup quarter-final but Tregony fought back to force extra time and, ultimately, a penalty shoot out which we lost 4-2. In our last home fixture we beat Tregony 2-0 thanks to two goals from Tyler Caddy.



Forthcoming fixtures (at the time of going to press):

Sat. 30 th Mar.	No fixture but Jubilee Cup semi-final at The Rec.		
Sat. 6 th Apr.	Probus	Away	2.30pm
Sat. 13 th Apr.	Lizard Argyle	Away	2.30pm

As you may see above, at the request of the Trelawny League and after an absence of some years, Chacewater is hosting the Jubilee Cup semi-final between Constantine Res. and Tregony with a 2pm KO. Any help to set up at about 12.45pm would be greatly appreciated.

Please don't forget, in conjunction with Chacewater Bowling Club, our Prize Bingo on Thursday 28th March. The Bowling Club will be open at 7pm with "eyes down" at 7.30pm. Superb prizes. Refreshments and a raffle will be available. All are welcome.

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Mary was one of the first to see the Risen Jesus. Jesus sent Mary back to the disciples with the message he had so often told them and was now was taking place; he was Risen and on his way to His Father. Mary came to the disciples with the good news, *“I have seen Jesus.”* In that message there is the very

essence of our faith; can we say in full confidence and in love: “*I have seen Jesus?*”

Our Christianity does not mean knowing about Jesus; it means really knowing him. It does not mean discussing or studying or our knowledge about him; it means meeting him, taking Jesus into our hearts and allowing his love and saving grace for us to change our lives. Our faith is built on our certainty that Jesus is alive, all we need is love; and this Easter that is the love of God; freely given and available for each and every one of us. My wish for you, your family and friends this Easter is that you can step out into the day, into the resurrection light and feel the joy that new life brings, accept the peace that it offers, and share the love that it gives.

*Jesus, as we have met with you, in all your risen glory,
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The Methodist Church

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Local Government News

Dear Reader

One of the main issues that will concern most readers of What's On for this edition is the 2019 / 2020 rate setting year recently passed by Cornwall Council of a 3.99% increase. But, of course, on top of that figure will be as added, the Parish Council Rate, and the Cornwall and Devon Police requirement. The figures issued by Cornwall Council are based on the individual household rate setting valuation averaged at Band D.

Another significant issue in the area/division that falls in Chacewater and my part of Kenwyn Parish is the proposal by Highways England to make the A30 road between Chiverton and Carland Cross roundabout into a dual carriageway. This is badly needed, and I suspect these proposals will be widely supported by Cornwall elected Councillors. But, just to exercise caution, I know along the route are several residents who are concerned regarding their access/egress for their properties. Perhaps a bonus from this will be monies granted from Highways England towards footpaths and

other users of paths as far as Chacewater is concerned the former railway track bed from Perranporth to Chacewater and then to deviate around the historic area of Wheal Busy and to encourage Tregothnan Estate with the renovation of the Wheal Busy Blacksmith Shop building.

When the next election takes place for both Kenwyn and Chacewater Parish Councils there will also be elections for Cornwall Council representation for the area, these will take place in May 2021 Cornwall Council will be reduced from 123 Members to 87 (a reduction of 36 members imposed by the Boundary Commission.)

The Chacewater and Threemilestone representation will be joined by the Greenbottom Ward of Kenwyn Parish and all of the Chacewater Parish area. Gloweth will join with Shortlanesend and the large rural area associated with that village.

There are not any proposals to change or alter Parish Council representation in term of elected members or ward areas of either Parish.

As usual if you think or know of any situation that needs attention and I can help with, please do not hesitate to get in touch:

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Yours with best wishes



John Dyer
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SIGNIFICANT A30 DESIGNATED FUNDS TO BENEFIT CHACEWATER

Many will have heard or read about the terrific news that will see £17M (plus £2M from Cornwall Council) of Highways England A30 Designated funding to introduce 4 new cycle trails near our area by June 2021, as follows:

- 8km between St Agnes and Threemilestone (via Chiverton Cross), including a new cycle bridge over the A30.
- 4km between Trispen and Idless.
- 4km between St Newlyn East and Carland Cross.
- 14km between Perranporth and Newquay.

“Fabulous” I hear you say! Well there’s even more good news coming our way; because some of the same Highways England A30 Designated funds (£10M in fact) has also been allocated to 17 other projects, and a significant chunk of which is planned for Chacewater Parish, as follows:

- The Wheal Busy area.
- The Carnhot County Wildlife Site, just south of the A30 near Blackwater.
- Chacewater Townscape Improvements design scheme.

No specifics are known as yet but design and feasibility studies will be taking place in pretty short order. Further details can be found on information sheets recently placed on our bus stop notice boards or on the Highways England website:

<https://highwaysengland.co.uk/designated-funds/a30/>

St Paul's Church, Chacewater

SUNDAY SERVICES AT 9.45am

Preachers in April are:

April 7 th		Rev. Owen Blatchly
April 14 th	<i>Palm Sunday</i>	Rev. Simon Bone
April 18 th	<i>Maundy Thursday - Agape 7p.m</i>	Rev. Richard Wallis
April 19 th	<i>Good Friday Stations of the Cross 10.00.am</i>	Rev. Steve Fletcher
April 21 st	<i>Easter Day</i>	Rev. Karen Hunter Jones
April 28 th		Rev. Owen Blatchly

Everybody welcome

Refreshments follow in the Common Room

**A warm welcome awaits everyone at St Paul's. For further information please call
Terry Lister (01872 560421) or Maureen Hartley (01872 560153)**

CHACEWATER METHODIST CHURCH

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EVERY SUNDAY

CHACEWATER VILLAGE HALL

Morning Service at 10.30.am unless stated otherwise

Preachers in April

Sunday 7th April.	Ruth Braddock
Sunday 14th April.	Local Worship team for Palm Sunday
Sunday 21st April.	Derek Collins for Easter Sunday and Holy Communion
Sunday 28th April.	We join our friends at Twelveheads

Further information from Pastor Adrian Mitchell

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REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH

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

Chacewater Players

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

Chacewater Methodist Parent & Toddler Group

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

Dance Club

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

Chacewater Evergreen Club

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

1st Chacewater Guiding

Friday (Term time) at Chacewater School

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

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

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

To join online visit:

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

1st Threemilestone Scout Group

welcomes boys and girls from Chacewater

Beavers meet Mondays 5.00.pm - 6.15.pm in Threemilestone Methodist Hall

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

Scouts meet Thursdays 7.00.pm - 9.00pm in Tomperrow

Girls also welcome! For information Tel: Akela 01872 560531

REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH

Chacewater Women's Institute

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

Chacewater Runners

Meet in the Village Car Park on Thursday evenings at 7pm. Hares & Tortoises are welcome to join us running in the trails in the parish . Just turn up to run as much or as little as is right for you. Wear good running shoes as there could be mud!!! Bring a torch (a head torch is ideal). For info. See Facebook and join the group 'Chacewater Runners'

Kernow Karate

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

Chacewater Rights of Way (Crow) Walking Group

meets 1st Sunday in each month in the Car Park in the village.
For info. Tel: 561364 or email gillian_knill@hotmail.com

Cornwall Orchid Society

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

Sisters in Stitches Craft Group

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

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

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

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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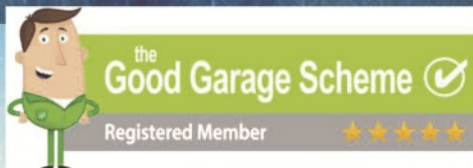
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