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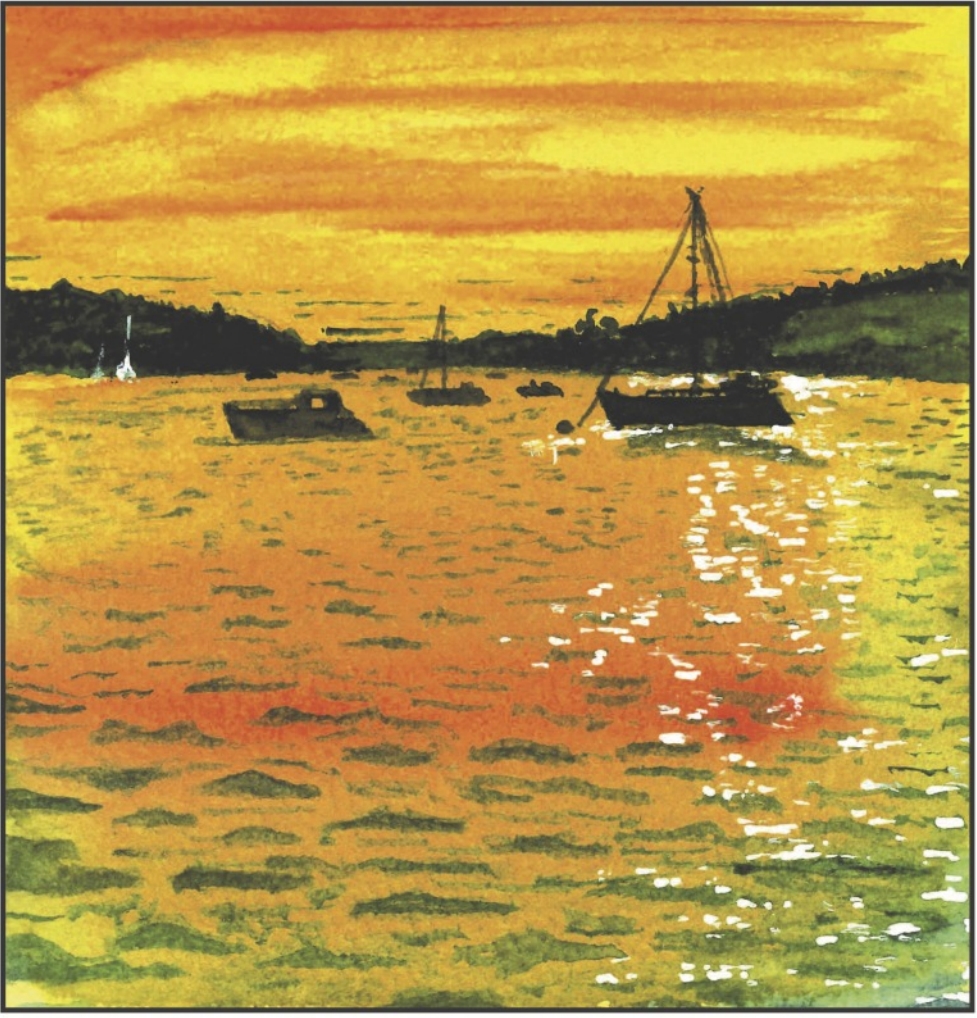
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# SPECIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

- Sun. 4<sup>th</sup>**      **No Chacewater Rights of Way Walking group** this month. For July walk and more information Tel: 01872 561364 or 07816 773218 ~ see p 9
- Sat. 7<sup>th</sup>**      **11.00. – 3.00.pm Take a Break** in Twelveheads Sunday School Room with a tea, coffee or lunch. Conversation or just a rest. All donations go to charity
- Sat. 10<sup>th</sup>**      **2.00.pm – 4.00.pm St. Paul's Church Summer Village Fair - Millennium Green** Free entry ~ see p 16
- Tues. 13<sup>th</sup>**      **7.30.pm Book Club** meets in the King's Head . **August** Book is: "Dissolution" by *C. J. Sansom*. (2003). ~ see p 6
- Mon. 19<sup>th</sup>**      **10.15. am – 11.45. am Monday Morning Pop-In** in the WI Hall – see p 17
- Fri. 16<sup>th</sup>**      **7.00.pm. Chacewater Parish Council** Monthly Meeting starting with public question time. **Chacewater Village Hall**
- Thurs. 22<sup>nd</sup>**      **7.30.pm Bingo** in Chacewater Village Hall ~ profits to Cornwall Air Ambulance
- Thurs. 29<sup>th</sup>**      **7.30.pm Making Music** at the King's Head ~ All very welcome ~ see p 15

## ADVANCE NOTICE

- Mon. 2<sup>nd</sup> Sept.** **First Meeting of Chacewater Players new season.** In Chacewater Village Hall - time to be confirmed. Watch for next month's "What's On in Chacewater" & posters.
- Sat. 21<sup>st</sup> Sept.** **7.30.pm Chacewater & District Horticultural & Fanciers Show Society Annual Show** 17
- Fri. 27<sup>th</sup> Sept.** **7.00pm Youth Development worker, Donna Hobday,** Will talk to Chacewater Parish Council about the possibilities for providing facilities for Youth. All welcome ~ see p 23

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## **Remember This from Last Month?**

### **Can Anyone Identify This Plant?**

What IS this plant that suddenly seems to be a so many of our hedgerows this year. With yellow flowers it is widespread. It's quite pretty but I'd hate to see taking over as the dreaded Japanese Knotweed has done. It is SO suddenly widespread that it could well be a cause for concern.



If you know what it is please contact What's On in Chacewater at [editor.chacewatermagazine@gmail.com](mailto:editor.chacewatermagazine@gmail.com) or phone 01872 399560

## **Well! That Caused a Flurry of Opinions!**

About 50% on people thought it was a wild mustard and the other 50% thought it was oil seed rape. All seemed concerned about the seemingly rampant spread of the plant throughout Cornwall. So ... I contacted Cornwall Wildlife Trust. Laura Fox replied:

If you have noticed the abundant yellow flowers popping up along many of our local roads recently, you may be wondering what they are and how they got there. Looking a lot like oilseed rape, the tall (up to 2m) plants bear large rough leaves and flowers which, if you look closely, bear four yellow petals arranged in a cross shape.



This type of flower is characteristic of the crucifer family (Brassicaceae), and there are many species of yellow crucifer in the Cornish flora. But one species in particular has been doing very well in recent years: Black Mustard. It is named for its blackish seeds which can be used to make mustard, and once were, before mustard cultivars were developed that were easier to harvest. This is a favoured food-plant of some butterflies such as the Large White, whose caterpillars are brightly patterned to warn predators of the mustard toxins they build up in their bodies.

Some people are concerned about the spread of Black Mustard, which is understandable – each year it appears to grow more prominently on our roadsides. However, we have no reason to believe that it is out-competing other species. This is a plant of disturbed waste-ground, so takes advantage of open areas where other plants struggle to grow. It is a P.T.O.

native wildflower which is becoming more successful, perhaps due to our changing climate, or perhaps because people are no longer collecting its seeds. No doubt the rush of passing cars is also aiding the spread of its seeds. While many species of wildlife are in decline, this one is bucking the trend. Let us enjoy its display of yellow flowers bringing an extra splash of colour to our roadsides.

Laura Fox  
Cornwall Wildlife Trust



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## Book Club Latest

The fourth meeting of Chacewater's Book Club enjoyed another lively discussion at The Kings Head.

The Book Club meets regularly on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of every month at 7.30.pm, when we talk about a different book suggested by members. There is 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.**

Next meeting is Tuesday, 13<sup>th</sup> August 2019. This month's book is: **"Dissolution"** by C. J. Sansom (2003). See you there!

Linda Shevlin

## Chacewater Football Club

The football club are well into pre season friendlies with our first 2 games being a big success with a few new faces joining the club



On the 2nd of July we had a 3-1 win against Frogpool Seconds with goals from James Martin (2) and Sean Preston (1)

On the 9th of July we had a 11-0 win against Furlanes Seconds with goals from Darren Bennetts (4), Liam Taylor (2), Sean Preston (1), Scott Gilbert (1), Josh Caddy (1), Stuart Rowe (1), Matt Davis (1).

### Forthcoming Fixtures

Saturday 10th August-	Stithians Reserves	Home	2:30pm
Saturday 17th August-	St Ives Town Fc Reserves	Home	2:30pm
Wednesday 28th August-	Threemilestone	Home	6:15pm
Saturday 31st August-	Lizard Reserves	Home	2:30pm

The football club and supporters did a minute silence for the loss of Olly Gilbert and once again condolences to the family and friends at this sad time.

Works day up at the Recreation Ground is taking place on Sunday 28th July where the changing rooms will be given a lick of paint and the roof fixed. Once again, thank you to all of Chacewater football club's committee for your ongoing support and also a massive thank you to the Green Army supporters.

Jade Martin



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# CHACEWATER RIGHTS OF WAY (CROW) WALK

## SUNDAY 7<sup>th</sup> JULY 2019

Slightly overcast yet warm and dry underfoot, the conditions were absolutely ideal for the 16 enthusiast trekkers and 5 dogs to enjoy walking the surrounding Chacewater countryside on Sunday the 7th July. The theme for the day was simply to see what changes had occurred in and around our country “estate”, its lanes, structures, fauna and flora today and there was much to see

So, following our statutory introductions (two new members in Chris, Sonya and Jip!) we set off from the car park up Church Hill (noting some of the new roadside and since relocated road sign on at corner to Falmouth Road) and towards St Paul’s Church. Walking at the pace of slowest member, we paused at our church to take in the surrounding scenery, talk a bit about the cemetery and other points of interest. All okay, we then headed on up the hill and turned off left at St Michaels along Silver Bridleways 301/12/1 and 30137/1, which - *eventually* - saw us gather once more out on the Creegbrowse road near Wheal Henry Farm. I say *eventually* because, for some inexplicable reason, some of the party became detached and took an alternative route! No matter, all safe and sound and so we merged once again for the photograph below at Wheal Henry.



*Near Wheal Henry Farm with the horizon over the Poldice Valley as a backdrop*

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Picture taken, we then headed right towards what we refer to as the Creegbrowse Crossing but not before observing the size and scale of the new agricultural building being constructed along the horizon here. Darting across the crossing, we were immediately taken by the superb works that had been undertaken by Cormac who had recently resurfaced road that eventually brought us out and opposite Truro Tractors. With our wits about us (because the speed of traffic moving along Cox Hill to and from United Mines on a Sunday is quite something!) we transited through the yard at Truro Tractors before cutting down left along Silver Byway 301/54/1, behind the Chacewater Park Caravan site towards Salem. Of note, the bottom of this Byway is now being badly eroded by the sheer weight and volume of traffic that now use it compared to just a year ago!

After a short pause for a chat, we took the left Silver Byway (301/55/2) up towards the road that takes you either left towards Unity and right to Wheal Busy – we chose the latter. Passing the Killifreth Stamps Engine House along the way, we were all in awe of the work being done to bring this building sympathetically back to life as a domestic dwelling. Off again, and over the busy road crossing towards the Wheal Busy area, the first thing we noted here was one of a number of Tregothnan Estate tree plantations to the right which is now really showing itself. This gave us the opportunity to acknowledge some of the good works being undertaken by the Estate in our area. No sooner had we talked about this, we then noted the immediate change that had taken place in and around the Old Smithy. Yes, some fly-tipping remains but the car business has seemingly gone, leaving one to assume that this is all to do with the works that will soon be taking place to stabilise and hopefully improve this fine building as part of the Highways England Designated Funding scheme, for more appropriate use in future.

Moving on, we headed back down into the village along a series of Gold Bridleways, Footpaths and Byways, keeping Primrose Farm to the right and Hillside Farm to the left but not without first noting the resurfacing work undertaken to improve the pathway surface.

Passing 4 very respectful off-road bikers along the way (each switched their engine off and said good morning) we eventually emerged out along the Terrace at about 1120. Although a bit longer than was planned for this walk, in terms of time, everyone seemed to enjoy the variety of issues



*With a tractor cropping I the background near Anzac and lovely horses in the foreground, I doubt the view from Hillside Farm has been more beautiful.*

talked about a seen throughout this particular walk .....and the sun was just coming out ahead of what was to become a lovely Sunday afternoon.

As has been the tradition since starting the CRoW in early 2016, we take a break in August. The next walk will leave the Square Car Park at **9.30am on Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> September 2019** - join the fun and chat.

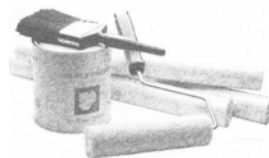
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SAT 10th August - Maggie-oke-karaoke - What might our landlady perform next?

Tuesday 13th August - King Book Club from 7:30pm - Call 01872 561626 for details

Thursday 26th August - Acoustic guitar night - LIVE JAM SESSION - join or enjoy!

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## FRIENDS OF THE ROYAL CORNWALL HOSPITAL

This is the tenth report as Chairman that I was able to present a report at our recent AGM, and it continues to be a tremendous honour to hold this role and I am delighted to be able to report that again we have had a wonderful year despite some local difficulties, especially when a dishwasher does not work!! When we are trying to give over 76,000 complimentary drinks in our cancer clinics. We have welcomed many new volunteers and sadly had to say goodbye to some who, for various reasons, have decided not to continue – we thank them all for their service to our group of Friends and to the Royal Cornwall Hospital.

Volunteers have been involved in talking to patients about their experiences at RCH and in giving valuable feedback towards how the little things can make a difference, as well as increasing responses to “Friends and Families” forms. Seating for parents in the Children’s Unit was not suitable for long periods of time or when breast feeding, so we were able to provide much more comfortable chairs for the unit.

The mealtime companion role has been launched again on Tintagel Ward, often volunteers combining this role with another shift. It is so important for patients to have nutritious food and to be encouraged to eat. It is hoped in 2019 to extend this to other wards after suitable training has been given to volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering would be welcome, please contact 01872 253737 speaking to a member of the Voluntary Service team. We continue to work closely with Truro College and many of the young people who enhance the volunteering that we can support at the hospital. They look very smart and are proud to wear the logo tee-shirts that we provide for them and they are proving to be a real asset showing maturity and responsibility in a variety of areas.

Generosity of the public never ceases to amaze us and the gifts we have had during the year. Collecting tins around the hospital have amassed £27,284.64; we have received donations of £13,770.46 and our volunteers have fundraised to the tune of £13,016.45. Our main source of revenue continues to be from our Coffee Bar in Tower block.

We thank everyone involved in any way in generating income for us and we were able to promise grants of **£198,660.49** in 2018.

Some items that we have been able to purchase are:

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Emergency Dept Point of care Ultrasound machine to indicate if there is still a heart beat;

Portable Fibroscan machine to detect liver dysfunctions;

another Haemodialysis machine for the Renal dept;

and we also gave £40,000.00 towards the Purchase of a Superficial Treatment unit to treat skin cancers.

We are very proud that we have an excellent working relationship with RCH staff and RCHT Board members. We are working for the same goal and that is to enhance the care that patients have whilst at the Royal Cornwall Hospital; through the work that we do in volunteering or making grants for equipment we hope that the Friends of RCH put the “cream on the bread and jam”. (or should it be cream on the scone & jam!!)

*Beatrice Dyer*

*Chairman Friends of RCH June 2019*



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Words from a song by Jill Hocking

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Hope to see you there!

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

Jill Hocking



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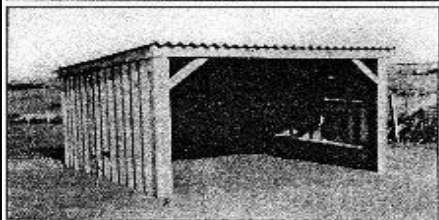
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## **A Message From Revd. Karen Hunter-Jones**

I am discovering that “The Land of Cornish”, as one of my friends’ grandchildren have christened it is, a place of contradictions. It’s beautiful beyond belief at times and at other times incredibly stark with its wild weather, isolation and deep stillness. As a recently arrived Emit, my observation is that the Cornish are a contented and a hospitable people, as they host so many from across the Tamar who’ve come seeking the beauty of nature, peace, tranquility and a more human pace of life.

A year on, I have been reflecting on what drew me here. It was a picture of the magnificent North Cornish coastline with a Celtic cross in the foreground. It captured me, being of Celtic origins myself, and convinced me that this was where I must be ... and so I began the process of applying for jobs here. Did God lead me here? Who am I to say for certain, but I hope so. Only time will tell. There have been people who have been kind, warm, funny and open to me. You know who you are and I thank you. And there have been people who have thanked me for whatever they believe they have received from me in return. You could say there’s been a good exchange rate going on.

It’s hard to welcome a stranger in, to make room for them in your already organized, busy lives. I’m sure Our Lord had this in mind when he told the parable of the sheep and the goats. The sheep (a metaphor for God’s children) were praised for, among other things, welcoming a stranger in because, He says, ‘in as much as you did it to the least of these, you did it to me’.

As I write I’m reminded of William Holman Hunt’s painting, “The Light of the World”, which hangs in Keble College Oxford. Our Lord is depicted standing in pre-dawn darkness, knocking on a door overgrown with weeds, with no door handle visible on the outside. He holds a lantern, but a gentle glow seems to emanate from Him also. Hunt felt compelled to paint it, based on the scripture, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me".

Our Lord used this simple metaphor to describe what being friends with God can be like. It is like sitting down and sharing a meal together.

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It's a social interaction between two intellects and personalities as they get to know one another. Conversation and sustenance are shared, it's a giving and taking, and it begins with the door being opened from the inside to the stranger on the outside. I can only imagine that perhaps the elation I have felt when I have been invited to dinner in some of your homes is a little taste of how He must feel when one soul opens their door and welcomes Him in.

I would never presume to be best friends with everyone I've had dinner with, but it's a beginning, an exploration and adventure of possible friendship. We invite each other around to see what might grow between us in a conducive environment. Likewise opening oneself to the possibility of relating to the Great Unknown is just the beginning, not a fait accompli, but a process of mutual discovery and possible affection. So, if you haven't, why not open the door, you never know, you might really get on.

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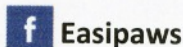
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## Youth Engagement And The Community

Like most other parishes across Cornwall there is much to do for all ages in and around Chacewater. Most obviously, we have a Bowling Club that offers opportunity for all age groupings to take up the game, a Football Club that is looking to expand and Chacewater Players gives enjoyment to those aspiring thespians. Both our Play and Skateboarding parks are extensively used and the western end of the Recreation Ground has recently been transformed into a space where it is hoped that people can relax and take in the surrounding countryside. We have an exceptionally popular Village Hall that offers a wide range of activities (again for all ages) and the Millennium Green is a beautiful place where people can picnic, view pond life or simply read a book and again take time reflect. Our surrounding landscape provides a fascinating mix of green open space, heritage and agriculture which can be visited via a myriad of Public Footpaths, Bridleways and Byways – 17.5 miles of them in fact!

New projects are cropping up all the time and all over the place; the recent refurbishment of the Twelveheads Play Park and an ambitious project to reenergise the Cornwall Observatory (up on Wheal Busy) to the masses perhaps being the latest and most obvious. We have a fabulous annual Bonfire Night and our Christmas Lights are a delight. Vintage car rallies and the annual Art, Craft and Horticultural Fairs provide a terrific insight into the skills and feeling for a rural life that is the envy of many across the region.

All of the above were highlighted through the work undertaken as part of the Chacewater Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP), which goes to Referendum sometime in late Autumn and for which we hope you will give it your absolute vote of support on the day.

**What the NDP process also identified was that many of our teenaged youngsters had become a bit frustrated at not having a space or place in the community to safely “hang out” with people of similar age. Furthermore, members of your community have attended recent briefings which underline the clear benefits that good social interaction at this vital age can bring. So, with this in mind and because we want to do more to help, the Parish Council has engaged with Volunteer Cornwall and will be receiving a brief from a Youth**

P.T.O.

Development worker, named Donna Hobday, at the Parish Council meeting, which will be held in the Killifreth Room of the Village Hall on Friday the 27<sup>th</sup> September at 7.00pm. As this forum is *always* open to the public anyone is more than welcome to hear what Donna has to offer us by way of ideas on how to get our teenaged community more engaged in the future of our area – a Youth Club perhaps?

If you cannot make this forum but wish to offer up ideas or help in this most important of social sectors, please make contact with either:

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## Local Government News.

Dear Reader

Representing a large rural area brings opportunities, as one might say, from far and wide and you cannot really be sure or surprised where the next request is coming from. Today, as I write this article, I was asked if one could get the corner on the Crossroads at Quenchwell cut because the visibility there was badly impaired. At this pre-season of hedge cutting, Cornwall Council I asked their Contractors to cut (trim) small areas of hedge particularly sharp corners in the interest of road safety and am pleased that this has now been done. To safeguard nesting birds nobody should be cutting hedges until 1st September but in the interest of safety on our roads, small areas are prepared for safe travelling.

The second call was from a resident concerned about the vehicles parked on Kerley Hill, some motorists are parking too close to the junction, particularly the junction with Kerley Vale houses and making the situation dangerous as at that point the junction becomes “blind”. I have discussed this with Cornwall Highways and they are looking into the issue.

Some good news, Cornwall Council Highways have now re-painted the disabled parking bay off Station Road which we hope will be of great help to the gentleman who lives in one of the Riverside houses. Cornwall Highways are also trying to see what improvements can be done at Todpool where there is conflict between the Devoran to Portreath Cycle trail and the road to Todpool. Fortunately, traffic levels are low there, so until the difficulties are improved all I can do is to ask that all users of that area take extra care on the road.

Chacewater Horticultural and Fanciers Show, will be operating this year without the use of Chacewater Primary School which is such a pity but I have been able to secure some funding for them to have extra shelving for display purposes which I hope will be a great help to the Society.

As usual, if you think that I can be of any help. Please do not hesitate to get in touch :

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Yours with kind regards



John Dyer  
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## IN MEMORIAM

Some 30 men of Chacewater lost their lives while serving in the armed forces during the First World War.. Their graves lie in Africa, in Asia and across Europe. Many joined up locally or elsewhere in England. Others came back from Australia, from South Africa or North America. Ongoing research uncovers a bit more of the story behind the names of the fallen as recorded on Chacewater War Memorial. While commemorating their individual sacrifice this may make a small contribution also towards documenting part of our community's history. Paul Shevlin

## IN MEMORIAM

**Pte. Howard Stanley COLLIVER.** Canadian Expeditionary Force, 27<sup>th</sup> Btn.  
**Died 26 August 1918**

Howard Stanley Colliver was the eldest child of Flora Colliver (née Bailey) and her husband Richard Charles. He left Wheal Prosper Farm, the family home in Chacewater, in 1910 and sailed to North America. There he settled on the remote Keweenaw Peninsula in Atlantic Mine, a small community on the shore of Lake Superior, in Houghton County, Michigan, U.S.A.

Shortly after the start of the “Great War”, Howard Stanley left his new wife at home and travelled to the city of Winnipeg in Canada – where he joined the Canadian Infantry, 27th Battalion, with service number 2378394. This unit was part of the 6<sup>th</sup> Canadian Brigade, which combined with others to form the 2nd Canadian Division that sailed for England in May 1915.

Howard and the 2nd Canadian Division completed further training and crossed to France on 15-18 September 1915. Outside **Ypres** in April and June they endured weeks of intensive artillery bombardments with night attacks and vicious hand-to-hand fighting in the trenches around Hill 60 / Mount Sorrel.

Pte. Colliver’s younger brother, William John, was killed in action near the town of **Albert** in August 1916. One month later, Howard Stanley moved south into the same area and the Canadians joined the Somme offensive, engaging in battles at **Flers-Courcelette, Thiepval, and Le Transloy.**

Committed to the Arras offensive throughout 1917, Howard Stanley was fighting from April to August at Vimy, on the Scarpe, at Lens and Hill70. They returned to Flanders in October/November and were drawn into the second battle of Passchendaele. After the 3rd battle of Ypres, Pte. Colliver’s unit moved back to the town of Arras and was in action there in March 1918. In August they were again in action in part of the 2nd battles of Arras.

On 26th August 1918 Pte. H.S. Colliver was killed in action; the official account states that *“while advancing with his Platoon over open ground he was instantly killed by a machine gun bullet.”* He is buried in Wancourt British Cemetery, Pas-de-Calais.

## IN MEMORIAM

Gnr. **William John COLLIVER**, Royal Garrison Artillery, 48<sup>th</sup> Siege Battery. **Died 03 August 1916**

18 year-old **William John Colliver** enlisted (No. 1054) with the Devon Royal Garrison Artillery (RGA) Territorial Force early in September 1914. Ten months later, this unit became the core of the **48th Siege Battery, RGA**, equipped with 4 large calibre, 9.2inch, heavy howitzer guns. In January 1916, they went to Egypt to help guard the Suez Canal; but after a few weeks the Battery re-loaded their heavy gear and shipped to France.

By the end of May, the big guns were dug into position near the northern town of Albert by Gunner Colliver and his mates. Here, they worked non-stop firing high explosive shells at German Army positions. After **Mametz** was captured by British forces in early July, the Battery moved forward and dug in again.

As the great battle of the **Somme** wore on, William John Colliver was killed on 3rd August 1916 when his dugout was hit by a German artillery shell. He was buried in Bottom Wood cemetery, Fricourt, with 14 more soldiers killed nearby during the next two months. These graves were destroyed by later battles and Gunner W.J. Colliver now lies in the **Dantzic Alley British Cemetery** in Mametz.

Born 1896, William John Colliver grew up on Wheal Prosper Farm where his mother, Flora (Bailey) Colliver, raised a family of 2 boys and 2 girls. William was the youngest, his big brother Howard was 4 years older and sisters Helen and Flora Gertrude in between. A new baby brother, Thomas Garfield, was born in the summer of 1902 when William was 6 years old. That autumn, father Richard Charles left by ship for South Africa to go mining. He returned in 1904 in time for Thomas' 2nd birthday.

Flora bore another two boys: Richard Courtenay in 1907 and Alfred Bennett in 1910. In the same year, Flora's husband Richard went back to South Africa and her eldest son, Howard Stanley, emigrated to North America. Foreshadowing more heartache, little Alfred died in 1914 aged 4 years.

## VILLAGE PONDWATCH

### JULY 2019

Small beetles roam ceaselessly across the shrinking surface of the pond. The water level has dropped by 20cm. and small mattresses of blanket weed billow at the west end. [We will watch out for their threat to spread wider]. It is a surprise to see a handful of tadpoles remain grazing at the receding shoreline. A newt sneaks up and grabs one.

Tall grasses and pendulous sedges sway in the breeze. Brambles have set a heavy crop of blackberries and fresh green branches reach out to claim new territory. Sparrows forage among the reeds and under leaves. Some hover above the lily pads and pluck insects from the surface as they emerge. One shuffles sideways down a stem of bulrush and dips to drink. Blackbirds splash noisily and bathe in the water.

An Emperor dragonfly shows its brilliant blue body as it patrols the sunlit length of pond. Later, a female Emperor spends 20 minutes laying her eggs. Several sparrows target her, but her speed and agility in the air lets her evade repeated attacks. A few azure and blue-tailed damselflies also drift among the plants at the water's edge.



In the afternoon, an adult grass snake moves slowly along the eastern shore. It turns the corner and swims swiftly through weeds to gain shelter beneath the brambles. A juvenile grass snake, 60cm long and slender as a finger, creates a disturbance when it comes to the surface by floating weeds. It snakes speedily to the far side of the pond and slides out of sight into the marginal weed bank. Another juvenile, about 45cm. also appears at the bankside and swims into the weeds at the west end.

Fringed yellow lily pads cover much of the surface. The regular passage of grass snakes is marked by channels of open water through them, like the tracks of an icebreaker passing through pack-ice at sea. Overhead, large bumble bees visit the bright yellow lily flowers.

Paul Shevlin



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Terry





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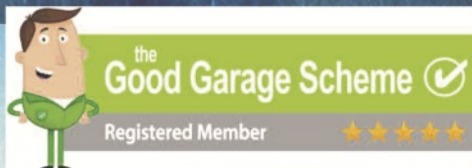
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