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CALENDAR DATES AUGUST 2023

Saturday 29th July	Chacewater and District Horticultural and Fanciers Society Annual Show Chacewater Village Show 2.00pm
Saturday 5th	Take A Break. Twelveheads Sunday School, Twelveheads Chapel, All welcome 11.00am-2.00pm
Sunday 6th	CRoW walk. NO WALK IN AUGUST
Thursday 10th	Mobile Library. Twelveheads Chapel 11.40am-12.00pm Chacewater Car Park 12.50-13.15pm
Saturday 12th	Butterfly Conservation. Twelveheads See article inside
Tuesday 15th	Pop In WI Hall 10.15-11.45am
Saturday 19th	Camera-less Photography Workshop. Community Garden 10.30am- 12.30pm
Monday 28th	Bank Holiday
Looking ahead September Tuesday 5th	Term starts
Friday 22nd	Chacewater Summer Fayre Recreation Ground 2.00pm-4.30pm all welcome

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NEWS IN BRIEF

It is that time of the year when our thoughts turn to holidays, kicking back and taking some time away from the normal run-of-the-mill daily grind. Of course, this means that there is a lot less activity around the village for a couple of months. After the frantic end of the academic year - with events such as the Summer Fayre (alas falling victim to some very unseasonal weather) and the end of term concert - the playground will fall silent. The regular coming and going of school drop off and pick up, all come to an end for six weeks and so the village takes on a very different rhythm.

The Chacewater Community Energy Group managed to pull off another Electric Vehicle and Green Energy Day, despite some marginal weather, drawing a reasonable number of visitors. Another informative chance to check out energy saving options and see the latest electric vehicles.

I guess we all like butterflies? Now there will be an opportunity to help conserve them. Check out the short article regarding Butterfly Conservation's meet up with experts on the 12th August at Twelveheads and see if you might help. Come along and help spot species such as the Grayling, Small Heath and Purple Hairstreak and just enjoy a walk in the beautiful countryside that we are lucky enough to live near.

If you want to see what a little bit of time and a few willing hands can do, there is a very refreshing article which

tells the story of the difference a working party made in an hour around the Main Car Park.

There are some technical changes coming on the way 'What's On' is produced. (Essentially, our printers are moving location). The Editorial team is unchanged and we expect the magazine will continue as before. However, Jonathan hopes to retire completely from printout. Ever since the present Editors took up producing 'What's On' (in January 2021) we have been very happy and fortunate to rely on Jonathan's skills in laying out the last 32 issues. We say a big "Thank You" to Jonathan for all his work in making 'What's On' look good with imaginative photomontages and tight layout.

TUESDAY POP IN



"This is the power of gathering: it inspires us, delightfully, to be more hopeful, more joyful, more thoughtful: in a word, more alive" Alice Waters

We invite you to join our gathering for a cuppa and a chat on Tuesday 15th August in the Nissan Hut in the free car park, or weather permitting outdoors! Come along anytime between 10.15 - 11.45 and please bring along your favourite mug with you and your shades!

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Fourteen walkers (plus Buddy and Caddy, a couple of four-legged friends) turned out for a generally bright and breezy trek around the Chacewater countryside, on the first Sunday morning in July. This particular walk had a couple of aims. The first – but only if we had time – was to search for the odd Silver Studded Blue butterfly up on Wheal Busy. The second was to continue the CRoW walking theme for this calendar year, which is to cover all parts of the Parish in a sort of anti-clockwise progression; and this meant that we would overlap with the last walk – just a little.

The route saw us set off at a good pace over Fore Street, along Station Road, turn left and then immediately right on the Terrace at North Hill, where – after about 30 metres – we took note of the wooden way-marker to head right along Bridleways 19/3, 2 and 1, which eventually brings you behind Carley's Organic Foods and out onto Station Road once again. Rather than negotiate any oncoming traffic we nipped across the road and took the angular path down towards Jolly's Bottom. On this path for just 75 yards, we connected with Footpath 20/3 which took us left back up to cross Station Road again so we could pick up Bridleway 20/5. Keeping up that good early pace, this bridleway brings the walker up and onto Wheal Busy Downs, where we paused for a

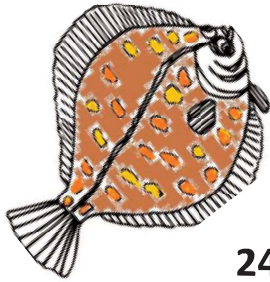
breather and started noticing a real tapestry of wild and wonderful wildlife habitat, including butterflies, bees, crickets, birds, etc. all of which clearly love this special place of ours.

We then headed to the right, along Bridleways 6/4 to 6/1 which eventually takes you down below the engineering marvel that is the Blackwater viaduct. We paused here to talk about the good works Tregothnan Estates are doing for us in terms of limiting the amount of 4 x 4 off-roading that has been prevalent here in recent years. We also



spoke about the nearby and most wonderful pastured field which [for some at least] brought back memories of the opening scene of *'Little House on the Prairie'* by Laura Ingalls Wilder – [it's good to dream you know and a nice photo above availed itself, as can be seen?]

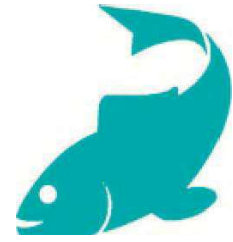
Couldn't help but take another photo shortly afterwards, because we hadn't taken one under the arches of the viaduct before – it's just great!



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On we went, directly across Station Road, down along Bridleway 8/3 towards Little Jolly's Bottom Farm, before reconnecting with the Station roadway at Fox Hollow, where you are always met by a lovely display of flowers, thanks Adele. Heading right along Station Road – *in single file because of potential fast-moving traffic and a couple of blind bends* – we soon came to the junction left up to the Wheal Busy area. But stop! we initially went right instead to see the results of the latest Enhanced Local Maintenance Plan (ELMP) works, which recovered the surface at the foot of Bridleway 9/1 and widened the Carnon River bridged crossing point, now clearly identified by huge Gunnera plants on either side. Hopefully, these essential resurfacing works (a good mix of 803 to dust) will be long-lasting. Doubling back over Station Road (for the last time, phew!!), up and over the wooden rail bridge before eventually coming to the crossroads that, on a Sunday, used to take folk to the Grade

II* Listed Wheal Busy Chapel to the right or (until the mid-1960s) take you left to the Railway Station. We talked a bit about the Wheal Busy 'Loop' part of the Coast-to-Coast Mineral Tramway route, before heading down the road towards the Station before moving right along to Wheal Busy on Bridleway 62/1.

Once back on the Downs, we started to look for the aforementioned Silver Studded Blue. High winds and a disappearing sun meant that we couldn't actually find this wonderful creature on the occasion, but we were met by an array of other wildlife as we went back down into the village via Hillside Farm, along Bridleway 6/3 and Wheal Busy Lane (Byway 63/3). Back to the Main Square Car Park a good 2 hours after we left it, the chatter never stopped which is always a good sign!

As is usually the case, there will be **no CRoW walk in August and so prepare yourselves for meeting up in the Car Park again at 0930 on Sunday 3rd September 2023.**

A NOTE FOR SOME USING SOCIAL MEDIA

Please be aware that, whilst most commentary on social media platforms is viewed as just a bit of banter, on occasion it is used unfairly to criticise the voluntary efforts of fellow residents from within your own Community who are simply trying to do their very best for you. Perhaps enough said, but please be aware that willing volunteers are an increasingly hard commodity to find these days! Thanks!



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Bal Maidens worked in teams to progressively smash mined rocks from pillow-size down to small pebbles. The strongest women swung sledgehammers against big rocks and girls as young as 10 years used smaller hammers to finish breaking the pieces.

Another hard job was to sort out the ores from rock spoil. Bal Maidens might stand for hours in running water as the ore was washed and spoil discarded.

Cornish mines worked round the clock in 3 shifts: 6am – 2pm; 2pm – 10pm and 10pm – 6am. Workers could walk several miles between home and the mine each day. As they passed along the lanes and footpaths in early mornings, afternoon and late evenings, Bal Maidens could meet up, talk and share their views.

Some commentators thought it improper for gangs of young Cornish women to be roaming the countryside for hours without male supervision. Nevertheless, for generations of Bal Maidens, this was part of their everyday life.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

In which county of the UK are these landmarks?

1. Angel of the North
2. Stonehenge
3. Alton Towers
4. The Needles
5. Chatsworth House (above)
6. Cheddar Gorge
7. Shakespeare's Birthplace
8. Windsor Castle
9. Loch Ness
10. Giant's Causeway



Answers on page 28

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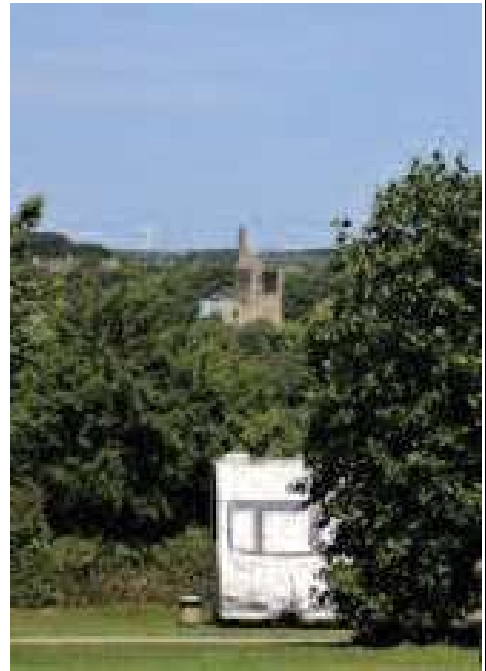
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AMAZING WHAT CAN BE DONE IN AN HOUR!

Concerned about the material state of some parts of the Main Square Car Park, members of the Parish Council put a call out for other volunteers to join them for an hour of clean and clear up activity on Thursday 6th July.

So, 14 folk pitched up at 1.00pm that day - together with bags and equipment galore - to address the following:

- Wash down the Toilet Block and clean out the guttering in preparation for painting.
- Weed, sweep, rake, shovel, trim and strim as much of the perimeter as we could, in an attempt to reveal the perimeter wall itself.
- Strim the Riverbank access point to enable surface waters to access the

area more easily in future.

- Sweep up leaves/silt and clip a few overhanging branches along from the bridge pathway leading to Kerley Vale and East Bridge.
- Upright and reset the leaning metal bollard near the Electrical Junction box/Telephone Box.
- Weed all around the WI Hall.
- Start to cut back the Riverbank so it can be returned to its former glory over the next year.
- Finally, shovel out and dispose of the significant build-up of silt, rubbish, old blocks, etc. from around the Salvation Army Clothing Bank.

As the title suggests, it is just amazing what can be achieved in an hour; perhaps we can find another odd hour or so, before the end of Summer, to look at other spaces - such as the Shute at East Bridge perhaps?

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SILVER-STUDDED BLUE BUTTERFLY

Following our cover feature last month, this update thanks to another local resident:

“Wheal Busy is an important site for wildlife, with a small population of the lovely Silver-studded Blue; you can see them in June and July drinking nectar from Bell Heather flowers. The best place to see these butterflies is Penhale Dunes where hundreds of them fly in summer. Wheal Busy also has Green Hairstreaks on the gorse bushes, looking like green jewels in June, and tiny Purple Hairstreaks flying on the tops of the small clumps of oak trees at the south-eastern corner of the mine site. In spring you can see clouds of Green Longhorn moths, with antenna longer than their bodies, flying there.”

Adrian Spalding
Chacewater resident

CORNWALL BUTTERFLY CONSERVATION

also write:

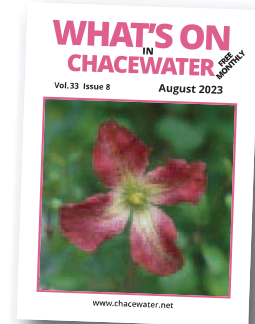
“As part of our 5 year Strategy to create a world where butterflies and moths can thrive, Butterfly Conservation has identified 100 landscapes in the UK as important for butterflies and moths. Cornish Mining World Heritage Sites (MWHs) have been chosen for their importance for biodiversity, as they support a number of rare and declining butterfly species. Cornwall Butterfly Conservation is beginning to assess the health and connectivity of the various MWH Sites. On 12th August we will be searching an

area near Twelveheads for Grayling, Small Heath and Purple Hairstreak butterflies and assessing the area to see if it would benefit from any conservation management.

If you would like to join us, please contact Georgie Paul: gpaul@butterfly-conservation.org by 5th August, if possible. If you want to know more about the project contact Sue Allen susanallen1953@yahoo.co.uk.”

Copy date reminder

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Top Gear displayed a range of cycles



Dales brought several electric car models

There was a frenzy of activity from early on Saturday morning 15th July in preparation for the Green Energy and Electric Vehicle Show. The event had been a year in the planning and we were keen to get things underway despite some poor weather conditions being forecast and closure of the A30.

The hall gradually filled with an assortment of domestic green energy equipment and products, local food suppliers and nature recovery displays. Meanwhile the recreation ground had a steady stream of electric cars and cycles moving into place for the outdoor section of the show.

Corserv and Cormac displayed a variety of electric and biomethane powered vehicles used for utility work around the county and there was a range of rechargeable battery powered gardening equipment. Solar

panels and electric chargers with battery storage options completed the wealth of exhibits allowing visitors the chance to see and compare products and ask the questions many people have in this ever-changing area of technology.



ENERGY SHOW

There were PV panels indoors and out from several companies including Eco Nrg, Naked Solar, AlphaOne and Mr Electric, with NSN and ACD Electricals from further afield. One even pulled enough sun through the panel to power their own coffee machine keeping them supplied with hot drinks! Solar energy at its most flexible.



Finding out about PV panels

Lovely local fresh vegetables were showcased, along with Cornish cider and salt products. These were complemented by an organic range of foods produced in a certain carbon neutral factory right here in Chacewater! There were other exhibitors in the hall including Cornwall Wildlife Trust and Cornwall Butterfly Conservation group, giving us a much needed reminder of how important it is to look after the beautiful environment in which we live. Information stands about local geothermal and lithium explorations were also on hand to give updates and

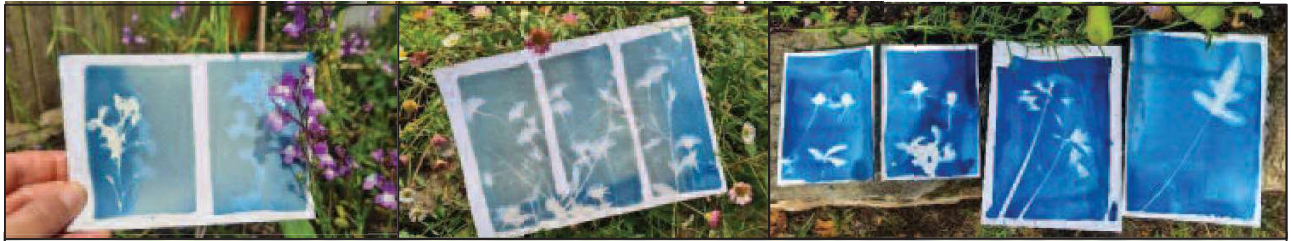
explain the processes where needed. Cornwall council were there with campaign groups and energy advice being available for all sorts of conversations and a breakaway group was hosted to allow more in depth appraisal of the wider aspects of climate change.

The whole day was catered by Sarah from Chacewater Bakery and Esther from My Hidden Cornwall who provided drinks and food to help keep everyone going, our thanks to them for all their hard work.

We are always so grateful to our exhibitors who come along and provide visitors with the opportunity to see so much within a small area. The chance to ask questions and have personal discussions with producers and innovators is invaluable. We thank everyone who was involved this year and turn our thoughts to future plans, possibly some more focussed sessions in the autumn.



A chance to discuss available options



CAMERA-LESS PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Chacewater Community Garden

Church Hill, Chacewater, Truro TR4 8PZ (Behind the school)

SAT 19 AUG, 10.30 – 12.30

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Cyanotype photography is an experimental, camera-less technique that produces images in various shades of blue. In other words – it's magic!

No experience needed, all materials provided, but please wear old clothes.

In case of bad weather on the day, the workshop will be postponed to SAT 26 AUG.

Please note: This workshop includes handling and washing of paper coated with a light sensitive photography solution and we ask that any participants under 12 years of age are supervised by an accompanying parent or guardian.

There will (of course!) also be some lovely homemade cakes and a cuppa

Booking essential as places are limited

To take part please email chacewatercommunitygarden@outlook.com or message via the Chacewater Community Garden Facebook page or pop up and have a chat during one of our sessions (Sunday or Wednesday mornings)

On booking, please let us know the number of people and ages for anyone under 18. We will also need an email or 'phone number to contact you in case of postponement.

ST PAUL'S NEWS

Thank-you to all who came and supported our sale and coffee morning. We love to hold these events to spend time with people, talking, enjoying lovely food, and giving people the chance to look around the building. It also helps us raise much needed funds to help pay for the upkeep of our beautiful church!

Those who came along were also the first to see our new Art exhibition, dedicated to Bats, called "On A Wing and a Prayer"! Did you know St Paul's has a small colony of bats? We were invited by "Bats in Churches" (who we have been working with for some time) to host the artwork including sound effects.

The installation will be "roosting" at St Paul's until August 29th. Look out for notifications on our own page on Facebook and on Chacewater Scat-Ups for information about upcoming opening times.



We currently alternate every Sunday, a Communion Service and Service of the Word - a non-communion and more informal kind of worship. (Details of all services can be found listed at the back of this magazine).

We are known as "The Green Church" as we are dedicated to doing all we can to take care of our planet. We have a bug hotel and a healthy wildlife population in the churchyard. We have just harvested our first sweet peas, sown during one of our Services of the Word. With the help of Chacewater Community Garden, we

hope to supply flowers without having to buy them in, helping to reduce our carbon foot print.



We are a friendly group of people and are always welcoming! Do come along and have a look around or maybe pop in for a coffee on Sunday morning after the service, St Paul's Church is here for everyone! .

We receive visitors from all over the world looking to find the resting places of their ancestors. Churchyards hold a fascinating history of communities and St Paul's beautiful churchyard is no exception. We encourage you to take some time to come and walk around it, take in the lovely views, and take in some history of the village of Chacewater.

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ROOM	Standard Hire charge	Chacewater Parish Residents/ Organisations
MAIN HALL	£50	£28
Fri. Evening	£63	£34
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Sun. Evening	£68	£39
KILLIFRETH	£30	£18
Sat. Evening	£50	£18
WHEAL JANE	£24	£11

JENNY'S GARDEN PATCH - AUGUST

August is usually quite a good month weather wise but come nearer the end the days get noticeably shorter and there is a nip in the air, just to remind us that autumn is not that far away.

PLANT OF THE MONTH JAPANESE ANEMONES

Japanese Anemone is a beautiful, robust, spreading perennial, growing up to 1.5m.

Flowers are up to 5cm across and vary from white to various shades of pink.

The 5 petals are slightly notched and there is a prominent ring of yellow stamens.

Leaves are large (up to 15cm), palmate, crinkly and slightly sticky.

They are very easy to grow and flower from August right through to the first frosts, are happy in full sun or partial shade and prefer moist, fertile soil and are fully hardy.

To care for your Japanese Anemones:

- Cut back the stalks after the flowers have faded
- Tidy up old dead leaves in March
- Apply a generous 5-7cm (2-3in) mulch of well-rotted garden compost or manure around the base of the plant in spring
- Where necessary lift and divide congested clumps in early spring

AUGUST IN THE GARDEN

Hanging Baskets & Tubs

Ensure tubs and hanging baskets are watered every day and fed with a liquid feed once a week.

Vegetables & Fruit

Feed tomato plants weekly with a liquid tomato feed. Regularly harvest vegetables. Pot up strawberry runners and shear off the foliage just above the crown of the plant. Prune out the old canes of raspberries after they have finished fruiting. Lift and dry onions for storage through the winter.

Perennials

Dead head perennial plants as the flowers fade to keep the border tidy. Support stems of tall perennials.

Lawns

Continue mowing the lawn but in hot, dry weather raise the height of the cut.

Greenhouse

Make sure your plants are well shaded on hot days to prevent scorch. Damp down the greenhouse every morning on hot days to increase humidity.

Cuttings

Take cuttings of fuchsias, pelargoniums and tender perennials.

General

Sow biennials such as wallflowers, sweet williams and canterbury bells for colour next spring. Buy spring flowering bulbs

That's all for this month apart from reminding you that it is important to keep feeding the birds. The youngsters need all the help they can get now that they are finally independent, and the adults need to recover their energies after the tiring breeding season.

If you would like any further information please come along to Chacewater Garden Centre and have a chat with any of the helpful and friendly staff.

Jenny Matthews (Plant Area Manager)

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CONVERSATIONS FROM THE SHED

The fruit and vegetables are now in full swing at the community garden. One of the very best crops to try if you're new to growing produce is courgettes (*Cucurbita pepo*). They are prolific producers and ever so easy to grow whether that's in a pot or straight in the ground. There are a wide range of varieties available resulting in a multitude of shapes and sizes – you can even get stripey ones, and space saving climbing varieties!

These summer squash plants originate from North and Central America but didn't develop into the courgette we know today until the latter part of the 19th century in Italy. It is their development in Italy that has led to the variation in names used for this crop. In the US they are called zucchini which is Italian for little marrow, whereas in the UK our name for the courgette derives from the French word 'courage' meaning gourd or marrow. Courgettes are compact bush marrows grown specifically for immature fruits, so provided you keep picking them small the plant will keep producing.

When you've got a plant that is so prolific (once started you can expect to pick 3 or 4 fruits every week!) and crops from June until October you need a selection of recipes to use them in. Aside from eating them steamed they are often turned into ratatouille or soup, and surplus can be frozen. Their flowers can also be stuffed and deep fried! Considering their Italian heritage, we thought you

might appreciate our Italian flag pasta recipe. To make 2 generous servings chop a small onion and slice one red pepper and 1 or 2 courgettes lengthwise, throw in a clove of garlic (crushed) and sauté all together in olive oil for about 5 minutes. Add a



tin of chopped tomatoes and ¼ teaspoon of dried chilli flakes (or powder) and salt to taste. Simmer gently for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook the

pasta – tagliatelle or fettuccine works best – a couple of 'nests' per person and serve the sauce over the ribbons of pasta. Just like the colours of the Italian flag with creamy white noodles and the red and green strips of veg. You'll find courgettes available on the community garden produce stand over the coming months, so please feel free to help yourself and post a donation into the letterbox on the shed. We harvest on Wednesdays and Sundays, so that is when the veg will be at its freshest.

Aside from the usual gardening activities going on twice a week at the garden we will be holding an arts workshop in late August. This is a free event where you'll get the opportunity to try your hand at cyanotype, or sunlight photography, using plants from the garden. There will (of course!) also be some lovely homemade cakes and a cuppa to aid your creativity and energise you for a stroll around the garden. Please see the advertisement in this issue for more details.

If you have a passion for a craft or hobby and would like to put on a



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workshop at the community garden, please do get in touch. This is a community space available for everyone to use and isn't just for gardening.

You can get in touch or keep up to date with the garden activities by joining our Facebook page (Chacewater Community Garden), emailing us at chacewatercommunitygarden@outlook.com, or pop into one of the gardening sessions (1st Saturday of the month, Sunday all other weekends, and Wednesdays. 10 – 1pm).

The Gardeners

LITTER

ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP – CAN WE DO BETTER?



This extract comes from 'Keeping Cornwall Updated', week ending 7 July 2023:

Did you know it's your responsibility to protect your rubbish from seagulls?

When you put your rubbish out for us to collect, it's your responsibility to protect your black bags and make sure wind and seagulls don't litter it down the street.

Unfortunately, seagulls and other animals can easily split open uncovered black bags as they search for food.

As a result, our crews regularly spend time clearing the rubbish that's left behind before they can continue their rounds.

Here are some tips for protecting your rubbish from scavengers and wind:

- Cover your black sacks with a tarp, old sheet or blanket
- If you own a wheelie bin or dustbin, do use it
- Consider buying a re-usable seagull proof sack designed to stop birds and animals getting into your bags and scattering rubbish
- Consider double bagging your rubbish, esp. if elements of food waste is contained within it

Follow **Cornwall Recycles** on Facebook for more tips on making the most of your household collection service.and if you don't think this affects Chacewater Parish, just take a look at the following photo, which was taken during that same week ending 7 July 2023.



It's so easy to blame others isn't it - like vehicle users passing through our Parish - for the waste we see.

However, we do know that most of our litter actually comes from poor household “bagging up” and deployment of our rubbish in preparation for Biffa to collect each week. The Question is **“Can we do better?” and the Answer has to be – on the evidence we see - “Yes!”**

Our own **Chacewater Litter Picking Group** is still out and about every month and did a fine job trekking around the immediate perimeter of the village on the **22nd June**. We plan to **meet again on Thurs 27th July - in the Main Car Park at 0915** - for a more

extensive pick, before taking a well-earned break in August. Thankfully, **Mr Northey** is back with us now and so Fore Street/High Street area, the Main Square Car Park and Recreation Ground are getting more focus. Also of note, there are many homeowners, walkers, cyclists, etc. who spot litter, pick it up and either take it home or put it in our many bins. So, a **huge thanks to everyone who does their bit – this is one area where we certainly are all in it together!**

SAVING WATER



Our current IBC system holds 2000 litres of water collected from the shed roof

The Community garden has been facing a real problem over the last few weeks trying to keep the site watered (as many of you will have read) at a time of year when young plants are being transferred from pots into final growing places. We have a great water collection and storage system on site and aim to be self sufficient as we have no mains water supply but this

year’s long period with no rain has had us filling 20 litre containers at home and transporting them up the hill to keep our plants alive – it has been really hard work!

We currently have a hosepipe ban, and South West Water have been encouraging us all to ‘do our bit’ and use water wisely as reservoir levels are still very low. Following on from this message the company have also invited applications for funding to help save our precious tap water.

Chacewater Projects has submitted a bid on behalf of the Community garden to double our water storage and pump system and we are thrilled to have been awarded £942 for the equipment needed to do this. It means we should have enough stored water to keep the site going for up to 3 months without rainfall.

Watch this space over the next couple of months and we will let you know how things progress.



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VILLAGE PONDWATCH

July 2023

Prolonged spells of heavy rain in July raised the pond water level by several centimetres. The rainfall also broke up swathes of red and green algae, restoring broad areas of open water to the surface of the pond that was slowly becoming a bog.

White and yellow water lilies bloom all over the pond and fronds of parrot's feather weed creep out from three sides. A stand of bulrushes rises high above the starwort near the edge. In a sunny spot on the bank, tall purple loosestrife plants begin to open flower spikes.

Water boatmen and backswimmer beetles pop up to the surface regularly and scull across the open water. Infrequent sightings are much rarer of other aquatic life forms.



Early in the month, dozens of azure damselflies drift round the foliage, patrol the pond's

surface and rest on floating vegetation where three or four pairs lay eggs. A couple of large red damselflies are

mobbed and driven from perches by blue males. But adverse weather conditions and predation by birds limit numbers of some insects. Sparrows



hover over the starwort mat and perch on stems rising from the water. The empty shell of a dragonfly larva also clings to a stem.

Willow leaves swish from green to grey and back to green in a stiff breeze, while aspens roar and rattle overhead. Small birds flit in and out of the willow bush, shaking the branches as they move out of sight behind thick leaf cover. A lone male Emperor dragonfly swoops and soars through the air above the pond.

When the wind drops, scores of butterflies pass by the pond. Many are brown, some blue, together with large whites and occasionally bright orange specimens. Hoverflies and a few bees also hang about the blackberry blossoms – promising a heavy crop.

Paul Shevlin

Quiz Answers

1. Tyne and Wear, County Durham
2. Wiltshire
3. Staffordshire
4. IOW, Hampshire
5. Derbyshire
6. Somerset
7. Warwickshire
8. Berkshire
9. Inverness-shire
10. County Antrim

St Paul's Church, Chacewater

Aug. 6th	Service of the Word	9.45
Aug. 13th	Rev. Steve Fletcher	9.45
Aug. 20th	Service of the Word	9.45
Aug. 27th	Rev. Steve Fletcher	9.45
Sep. 3rd	Service of the Word	9.45

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

A warm welcome awaits everyone at St Paul's.

**For further information please call
Terry Lister (01872 560421) or Tony Reynolds (01872 560740)**

Chacewater and Twelveheads Chapel

WELCOMES ONE AND ALL TO COME AND JOIN US

Sunday 6th August - Roy Davey at Chacewater

Sunday 13th August - Andrew Johnson at Chacewater

Sunday 20th August - Local worship team at Twelveheads

Sunday 27th August - Linda Baines at Chacewater

Many thanks Ali, worship leader

**Meetings held in Killifreth Room, Chacewater Village Hall
or Twelveheads Chapel unless stated otherwise at 10.30am**

**Alison Murfin 01872 560224 Oliveen Bearham 01872 560887
Peter Dyer 01872 276115**

**Further information from Rev Simon Clarke
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On Behalf of Chacewater Parish Council

“What’s On in Chacewater” is publishing emergency numbers to help readers who may need them.

EMERGENCY / Out of hours TELEPHONE contact nos

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

Highways Emergencies Fallen Trees **0300 1234 222**
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Western Power

Emergency information Power cuts etc **0800 678 3105**

General contact enquiries **0800 096 3080**

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

Council Housing emergency repairs **0300 1234 161**
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Organisations, Clubs and Associations in our area

Chacewater Rights of Way (Crow)

Walking Group meets 1st Sunday of each month in the Car Park in the village at 09.30.

Tel. 01872 561 364 or email gillian_knill@hotmail.com

1st Chacewater Guiding

Meeting at Chacewater School on Friday evenings (term time only)

Rainbows 5.30-6.30 (ages 4-7)

Brownies 6.30-8.00 (ages 7-10)

Guides 6.00-8.00 (ages 10-14)

Please contact

1stchacewaterbrownies@gmail.com
for more information

1st Threemilestone Scout Group

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email: tmsbeavers@gmail.com

Cubs Thursday 6 – 7.30pm

E: threemilestonecubs@gmail.com

Scouts Thursday 6.15 – 7.45pm

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Chacewater Players

Secretary: tel: 01872 562920 or: 07964 751024

Chacewater Tea Dance

Wednesday afternoons, 2.00pm until 4.15 pm. (Complying with COVID restrictions of course). Contact Ian Sharam Tel. 01872 274 113 or Email ian.sharam.esq@gmail.com.

Cornwall Orchid Society

1st Sunday every month, 2pm at Chacewater Village Hall. All Welcome.

Chacewater Bowling Club

Jenny Prime 01872 560 369

Chacewater Community Garden

Open anytime to All. Join-in sessions – Weds & Sunday mornings 10am – 1pm.

Facebook : Chacewater Community Garden. or Contact : Chacewater Projects

Tuesday Pop in

3rd Tuesday in the month. 10.15 to 11.45 am. WI Hall.

Contact Jill Hocking 07790 439 075

Chacewater Horticultural Show

Karen Bath 01872 560 079 or email Chacewatershow@mail.com

Knit-wits Crafts Group

Temporarily suspended

Val Barnes 01872 242 213 or valerie07@gmail.com

Cornwall Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers

4th Saturday of each month at the W.I. Hall all day

Audrey Durrant 01209 820 307 or audreydurrant@btinternet.com

Chacewater Football Club

Russell Grice 07455 616 113 or email russ.grice@gmail.com and Brian Charles, (Manager) 01209 891321 / sellack@btinternet.com

Keep Fit Cornwall

Tuesday evening Chacewater Village Hall 07854 925 843 or

susie@keepfitcornwall.co.uk

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Thursday 7 – 9.30pm Chacewater Village Hall

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Improver intermediate session 8-pm to 9-30-pm,

David Turner 01209 899 123 or happyfeetdancing@hotmail.co.uk

Chacewater Village in Bloom

Using plant care & maintenance to help the village. New volunteers always welcome.

Linda Shevlin - 01872 561626 or linshev@btinternet.com

Sisters in Stitches Craft Group

Hilary Dewey 01872 560 517

Little Eden Baby & Toddler Church

Normally meets on Sunday afternoons Schoolroom Twelveheads Chapel.

families@truromethodist.org.uk for more details.

Yoga

Village Hall Thursday evening

Anya Prochon 07912 561 413 or anna12@O2.pl

Chacewater Projects

Co-ordinating and organizing activities in the community. Volunteers welcome

01209 822 054 or 01872 561626 or info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk

Truro/Falmouth Chess coaching and Chess Club.

Carnon Downs Village Hall, Wednesday evening. Contact Robin Kneebone 07531543651 for details.

If your organization is not included above please contact the Editor

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Chacewater Parish Council is now returning to meeting at the Village Hall again, with current social distancing measures. Dates of meetings will be listed in "What's On" and on the Parish Council website (www.chacewater.net)

Anyone is welcome to attend.

Chacewater Parish Council Clerk

Christina Martin: Working hours **Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 09:30am -2:30pm**

Tel: 01872 561 387 or e-mail: parish.clerk@chacewater.org

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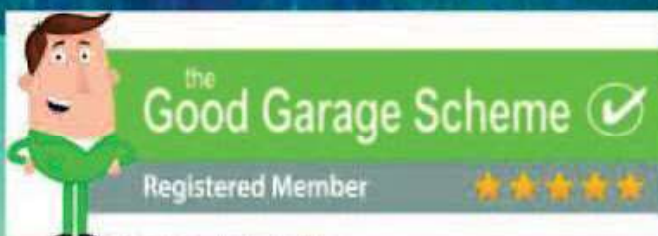
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