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# CALENDAR DATES FEBRUARY 2023

- Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>** **CRoW walk. All welcome** meet in the Village Car Park  
**9.30am**
- Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>** **Litter Pick.** Join if you can. Square Car Park for Station Rd.  
**9.00am**
- Friday 10<sup>th</sup>** **Chacewater Parish Council (Planning) Meeting.**  
Chacewater Village Hall, Killifreth Room. All welcome  
**7.00pm** (Only if required)
- Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>** **Valentine's Day**
- Friday 17<sup>th</sup>** **Race Night.** Chacewater Bowling Club **7.00pm**
- Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>** **Pop In.** WI Hall **10.15-11.45am**
- Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>** **Healthy Cornwall "SuicideTALK".** WI Hall **7.00pm.**  
Please come along to listen and ask any questions  
you may have.
- Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>** **Mobile Library:**  
Twelveheads Chapel **11.40am-12.00pm**  
Chacewater Car Park **12.50-13.15pm**
- Friday 24<sup>th</sup>** **Chacewater Parish Council Meeting.**  
Chacewater Village Hall, Killifreth Room. All welcome  
**7.00pm**
- Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>** **Lent Lunch.** Chacewater Bowling Club **12.00 – 1.30 pm**
- For your Diary  
March**
- Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>** **Charity Bingo Night.** Chacewater Bowling Club.  
Eyes down **7.30pm**

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Speaking of doing things that make a difference, a bunch of the usual suspects have been clearing the Leat of growth to make sure we don't get a repeat of the flooding it caused a few years back. While the tool truck was available (and a gang of willing helpers) a few other jobs were also dealt with on the Millennium Green including some pond maintenance. Other clearing up jobs were done around the main Car Park, something Richie Northey would normally have done when he was working. Alas, due to his recent illness, he is very much missed not only for the work he did around the village, but also for his cheery presence and friendly chats. Get well soon Richie.

We have a report of Radio Cornwall's

visit to our Community Garden, which was broadcast on Sunday morning 22<sup>nd</sup> January. There is also some advice to us all about ensuring that the drains in the parish are kept in good working order. Perhaps you could "Adopt a Drain"?

Some of you may be interested in the talk on mental health awareness taking place this month, a very important issue in these times. On a brighter note the Bowling Club is hosting a Race Night as a fund raiser for Cornwall Blood Bikes. This is usually a fun evening and you can get into the spirit of the event by dressing up for the occasion!

Elsewhere in the magazine plans are coming together for a celebration of the Coronation in May. Following the great success of the Jubilee Party last June, which many people said we should repeat, it seems appropriate we should celebrate such a momentous event. If you want to get involved you will be warmly welcomed.

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## TUESDAY POP IN

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**SUNDAY 8<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 2023**

The fourteen folk (and one lovely 4-legged friend) who arrived in the Main Car Park for the first CRoW walk of the New Year 2023, were met with a good bit of wind and rain, but remained undaunted and positive throughout. Given that most of our many Public Rights of Way (PRoW) had suffered a bit from our recent "rainy season", we decided to keep on the roads. Also, we had a specific target in mind for this particular trek. This was to venture into the adjacent parish of Gwennap and pay a visit the Poldice Mining and Arsenic Works.

So off we went up Church Hill (checking for blocked drains and water channels along the way) as far as the Creegbrowse Crossing, where we paused for a few moments to discuss the scenery and things that had changed down the years. Dropping down into Todpool, we picked up Bridleway 48/2, noting important notice boards. The first, a brown painted wooden board, identifies this as the 'Todpool Gate' point of access to the Poldice Valley and informs the visitor that this area is part of the Poldice Valley Trust. 30 or so metres beyond and to the right, there is a second wooden framed but stainless-steel sign which - if only the words were legible - provides a significant amount of information on what this place of heritage importance is really all about. So, we stopped for a while

to discuss various issues, including the plan for more information boards along the whole of the Mining Trails infrastructure and the damage being done, to both habitat and potentially their own health, by users of motorised vehicles.

A few moments later we arrived at the Poldice Arsenic Works area, where we were introduced to *'The Landfill Book of the Poldice Valley'* by Bob Acton, which gives a really good insight to these historic workings. With further explanations provided by one of our own walkers, Graham Taylor, we soon became familiar with descriptions such as Calciners, Buddles (both Convex or Concave!), Lambreth Crushing Chambers, Dressing Floors, Stamps, etc. and in so doing left the area much better informed about our



past.

Moving away from the site and back up towards Church Hill once more, the views down the Poldice Valley at this point, south towards the Bissoe Pool



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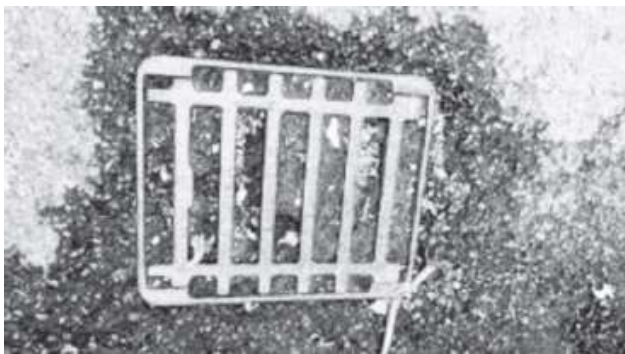
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area, are a must for anyone visiting the area; especially on a cold damp dreary day such as the one we had, because it seemed to bring back a few echoes from the past!

The weather soon turned grey and we were hit by the first of a number of light showers as we headed back to the village. However, this was offset by the joy of the most magnificent sight of two rainbows at once arching over the Unity Mine Engine Houses in the distance. With a pot of gold at the bottom of each, this seemed rather poignant given the topic of the day!

We eventually returned to the Main Car Park by about 1100. A bit damp but having learnt much more about the area, its history and importance to a past global economy!

**The second CRoW walk of 2023 will depart the Square Car Park, at 0930 on Sunday the 5<sup>TH</sup> February – it's open to anyone and everyone you**



know!

## **ADOPT A DRAIN!**

I am sure this image of a blocked drain is familiar to a number of folk around a Parish that suffers (because we live in a valley) from a good deal of silt and leaf build up along our roads, esp. at this time of the year.

It probably shouldn't take an article such as this to stress the importance of keeping our drains clear. Suffice to say they are essential elements of our own form of flood defences! As a community, we do benefit from having a small number of volunteers who occasionally go around to check that our many drains are clear of debris and those same individual's either clear them out themselves or report them to Cormac for further work.

There is a thought that this particular volunteer activity could be easily shared if every drain nearby someone's home were sort of "adopted" - in terms of keeping it clear or reported if blocked - by that resident. After all, it is very easy to report a blocked drain on line, via: Cornwall Council Report Something or by using the following link: <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/transport-parking-and-streets/roads-highways-and-pavements/report-a-problem-with-a-road-or-pavement/drainage-and-flooding-on-the-highway/>

It really couldn't be easier to do, but the impact would be great.

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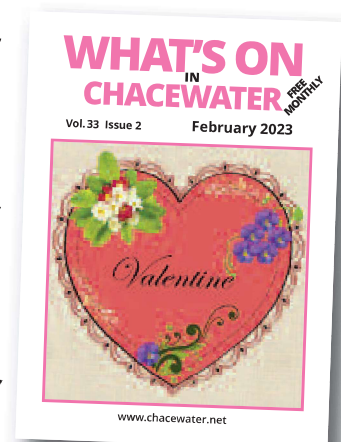
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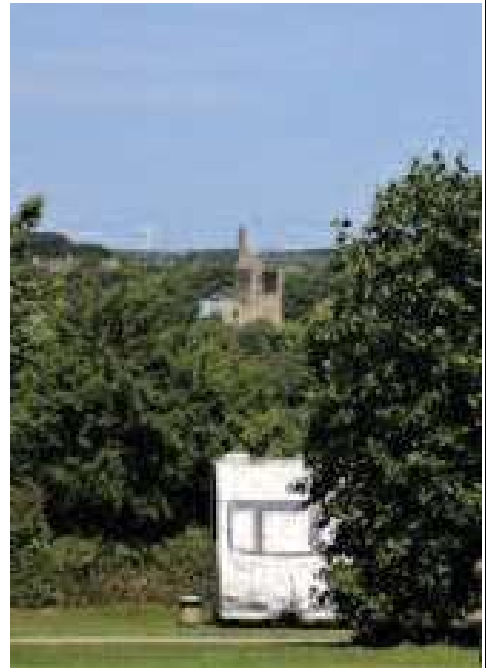
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# PROJECTS ASSESSMENT

## Street Decorations

The success of our first Fireworks show for two years helped to finance the return of the Children's Christmas Party and enabled us to invest in new and improved festive street decorations.

The bright new, golf ball sized, coloured lights were very effective on Xmas trees along the main street of the village. We were pleased to find the lights are robust and stood up well in winter weather. They should last for some years to come.

We are most grateful to all those householders who helped to light up the village throughout the festive season. Thanks also to the Kings Head for hosting the big tree and giving space for an army of helpers working to put up and take down the decorations.

The new battery-powered in-line LEDs also worked well, lighting up trees with no access to mains power as well as the small trees on street planters. Once again, it is good to note that the street-level decorations were enjoyed and respected by all. (The same can be said of Chacewater Methodists flock of sheep and two shepherds on Church Hill.)

Thanks to the many willing helpers who turned up on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> January to take down the trees and pack away the lights. Starting at 09:30 am, the job was done by 11:00am. The used trees were taken to the Community Garden

and immediately re-purposed in a "dead hedge" and garden pathways.

## Xmas Eve

A large crowd gathered at the Kings Head on Christmas Eve. People welcomed the chance to meet up again with family and friends. At the same time, many struggle to pay bills, cope with illness, loneliness and the loss of loved ones; worry about essential services.

The Kings Head laid on lots of festive fare and let Santa shelter from the rain. St Paul's church crib service proved popular in the afternoon with a procession of children walking up Church Hill with "Mary on a Ponkey". For the evening, the Village Hall lent an amplifier, the Bowling Club lent safety barriers to protect the crowd from passing traffic. Chacewater Methodists provided music and song sheets to lead the crowd singing carols before Santa arrived with children's gifts. A bucket collection for Chacewater Projects raised £72.

*Projects Secretary*

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## ST VALENTINE

This month brings that special day of the year when we are encouraged to declare our love and affection to those around us. Valentine's Day has its roots in Roman times and, as with many of these old traditions, there are different stories about how it first started.

Valentine is thought to have performed weddings as part of his Christian ministry to Roman soldiers, who were forbidden to marry. He is



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said to have worn an amethyst ring with a cupid engraved on it which was recognisable to the soldiers and has become the birthstone for February. Stories tell of Valentine cutting out heart shapes from parchment to give to soldiers to remind them of God's love.

Valentine was imprisoned for his actions and whilst in jail he is said to have restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter, Julia. Before his execution he is thought to have written to Julia and signed the note from 'your Valentine'.

These stories have become tangled with the early feast days that celebrated Christian martyrs and the tradition of giving hearts and flowers to loved ones has developed into our current Valentine's Day, with all the mystery and romance that surrounds our declarations of affection for open and secret loves. A homemade, cut out card is still a perfect way to celebrate this occasion although, in today's world, it has become very big business!

Happy Valentine's Day

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## **CONVERSATIONS FROM THE SHED**

Kale is essentially a cultivar of wild cabbage (*Brassica oleracea*), and it has been one of the more successful crops at the Community Garden. Its resistance to frost and a long harvest period (September to March) makes it one of the essential plants to grow if you want to pick your own over the

winter period. No wonder it has been cultivated for over 2000 years! The Greeks and Romans not only used it as food but also medicine, and its consumption was widespread across Europe and Asia by the Middle Ages. Its use in Scotland was so common that the term 'kail' became the generic word for dinner, and 'kailyard' the colloquialism for a vegetable garden.

Admittedly, kale fell out of fashion and it was more often used as cattle feed until it was listed as a superfood in 2008. Since then, its popularity has grown as people have come to understand that it's a fantastic source of calcium, fibre, antioxidants and vitamins, along with iron and other essential nutrients. Breeders have worked hard over recent decades to reduce bitterness of these plants and there's now a wide range of varieties available, including some rather beautiful ornamental kales, that can be incorporated easily into flower beds.

For several of the community gardeners kale was a new experience, so we've been swapping recipes. Here's our Baked Crispy Kale recipe, along with a few suggestions of how to tweak flavourings to complement the rest of your meal. It's ever so simple, all you need to do is remove any thick stems from your kale, finely chop it, and toss in oil before roasting at 180°C for 7 minutes (you may want to stir it halfway through). For a cheesy herb version simply add salt and thyme to your oil, and sprinkle on parmesan when it comes out the oven. For a more Asian taste add brown sugar,

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Kale is an easy crop to grow (provided you can keep the cabbage white butterflies off it). Germination is rapid, it will tolerate some shade and can even be grown in a pot. If you fancy growing your own, we'll have young plants available later in the season. Or of course you can pick up a bunch of leaves from the community garden. Please see our Facebook page (Chacewater Community Garden) for updates on what's available on the produce stand.

**Radio Cornwall** Our Wednesday session started rather late on 18<sup>th</sup> January as we had an interview with one of Radio Cornwall's presenters. Anoushka featured the Community Garden in her programme on Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> as part of the 'New Beginnings' segment. It highlighted the value of

meeting with others and outdoor activity as we embark on our second year of gardening here. We had an opportunity to promote the garden and encourage others to get involved as well as put out a plea for a preloved greenhouse that we can use on site to start off this year's seedlings and offer some winter protection to other crops. We all had the chance to comment on why we volunteer in the garden. There was an overwhelming sense of peace and purpose when working in the fresh air, getting away from the daily routines and chatting over a cup of tea and cake. With springtime sowing and planting about to kick off it certainly does feel like another new beginning.

*Community Gardeners*

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## ANNUAL CLEAN UP

At the time of writing, a good deal of the Annual Leat Clearance and Community Clean-up works had taken place but more was still to do. So, a massive thanks to all of those involved this year for their efforts to date and throughout a pretty cold second week in January. These included: Paul Shevlin, Jeremy Dyke, Aaron Worgan, Simon Blake, Angie and Malcolm Beckham, Gill Knill (tea and stickies!), Rob Knill and Peter Chesworth.

"But what did you actually do this year" I hear you ask? Well, in addition to the Leat clearance itself, which saw us trim overgrowth, remove litter, rake and clear blockages (real or potential) along all 5 sections of our occasional

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*Andrea*

water course from the West End to the junction where it meets the Carnon River, we really gave the Main Car Park a go this year. This included sweeping up, collecting litter (obviously!) hedge trimming and dealing with densely-silted areas around the perimeter of the Main Car Park, weeding and clearing the grime out of the acod drains around the Toilet Block and the Salvation Army clothing bank, where we also took down some unwanted



overhanging tree branches. In the process of doing these works, we also managed to reveal the drain into the Carnon River at the eastern corner of the car park, immediately behind the clothes bank.

Aided by a strong flow of rainwater in the Leat, we were able to rod and ream out lots of excess silt and debris

to clear the underpass culverts at Buckingham Nip, Brookside and Sergeants Hill. At Station Road, rooted vegetation was dug out to ease damming around the grille. Finally, we excavated a large bed of sedge plants that completely clogged the stream behind Falmouth House.

Once again, thanks to all involved for their help this year.....see you in twelve months' time, perhaps with a few others!

*Rob Knill*

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## **MAY DATE**

As so many enjoyed Chacewater's Jubilee events last year, there was much support for the idea of doing something similar for a "Summer Fayre" this year.

With an extra Bank Holiday coming in May (8<sup>th</sup>), the last Projects Committee decided to co-ordinate an event on Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> May following the coronation of King Charles III on the 6<sup>th</sup>.

Outline plans will include a children's entertainer and bouncy castle, games, a boules/pétanque competition, plus music and singing. There could be a baking competition - followed by tea and cake. Bring your own picnic. The Village Hall will be available so, if the weather turns bad, the whole event can go indoors.

If you would like to give it a go, please let us know. Please get in touch if you can lend a hand organising this event.

*Chacewater Projects*

# PANTOMIME 2023

**The one where Cinderella DID go to the ball!**



*Cinderella and Buttons with Bruno the dog*

A favourite annual event took place a couple of weeks ago and we were wowed with the singing, sparkles and general razzmatazz that goes with the tradition of Pantomime.

The action took place in Truronia with all the usual suspects, including a fine comedy duo and the ugliest sisters you've ever seen! Poor Cinders was accompanied by Bruno her faithful dog and her only real friend, Buttons. Helped by the magical interference of her three (yes THREE) fairy godmothers, she was able to attend the royal ball where, of course, she met and fell in love with the Prince.

There were over 40 people on stage including 20 children and several teenage chorus. All the cast played their parts brilliantly and the performance was supported by the unseen hard work of backstage crew

who provided costumes, sound and lighting as well as the stage scenery and props that brought the show to life. The talented musicians created an excellent accompaniment to the singing and dancing with all the 'bells and whistles' we have come to expect. Chacewater Players spans the generations and currently those involved ranged from 8 to 80 in age! This year Holly Mitchell took on the role of writer and director for the first time and her hard work was rewarded with the show playing to the biggest audiences we have had in several years. She said:

*"It was very daunting putting myself forward to write a script, but the journey was funny, exciting and stressful at times. If it wasn't for the backstage crew and cast this show would not have happened!! They did all the hard work*

*and I'm so proud and grateful they made my vision come to life!! Huge thanks to Paul, Rachel, Charlotte, Brenda and Karen for their hard work, dedication and support!!!!"*

Thank you to everyone who played a part in this year's performance, a most enjoyable occasion. We are lucky to

have such a successful group in the village and the Panto fills a very dark time of year with a lot of fun and a real sense of achievement for those taking part. If you would like to be involved please get in touch, you can find details in the back of What's On or visit [www.chacewaterplayers.co.uk](http://www.chacewaterplayers.co.uk)



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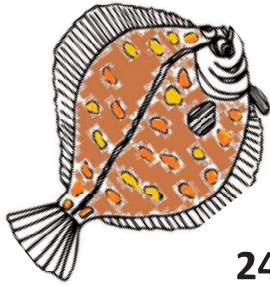
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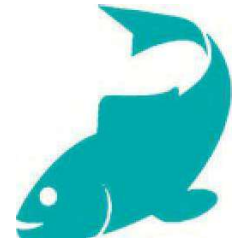
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If you have any questions about the evening before then please feel free to email me and I will do what I can to help.

nicolamedlicott@gmail.com

*Nicola Medlicott*

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## CHACEWATER BOWLING CLUB

We are well into 2023, another couple of months and we will be open for outdoors bowling. During February we have a couple of events where anyone is welcome to come along and join in with us.

### Friday 17<sup>th</sup> - RACE NIGHT - 7.00pm.

Our Club Captain this year is Jenny Hosking. Her choice of Charity this year is **CORNWALL BLOOD BIKES** - a very worthy choice.

The evening consists of eight races, each sponsored by a local business. Dress code Ascot Style or optional, although there will be prizes for the best dressed Lady and Gentleman. This is always a great evening's entertainment, all the money goes to Charity, so come and join us. Entry by ticket - £5, which includes a pasty supper. We need to sell our tickets in advance to ensure we have enough pasties available, so you can either ring JENNY HOSKING 07815162605, JENNY PRIME 01872 560369, or contact any of our club members.

### Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> LENT LUNCH 12 noon to 1.30pm.

Lunch includes Homemade Soup and Roll, Dessert and either Tea or Coffee. If you are available for Lunch, just turn up on the day, where a warm welcome will await you.

Hope to see you at the Club during the year.

*Barrie Tippett*

President, Chacewater Bowling Club

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## SPARE ONE HOUR?

A central purpose of the Chacewater Projects is to bring together volunteers and co-ordinate various activities for the benefit of the community. There are 101 different things to be done to make things better - there's sure to be one task to suit anyone. That's why we're asking: **Could you spare one hour?**

Naturally, most of us have a whole range of demands on our time - requirements of work, family

responsibilities, social commitments, etc. etc. Many are engaged with schools, sports clubs, recreational and social organisations, religious and support groups.

Linking up with others can make time spent more effective. New links can help to tackle everyday tasks.

The Projects Annual meeting will be on **Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> April**. Residents and local organisations will be welcome to

attend and to elect a committee to coordinate activities for the year ahead. If you want to receive updates on local events, please send your contact details to the Projects Secretary [info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk].

If you can Spare One Hour, **let us know what you can do and what you prefer.**

*Projects Secretary*

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## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

**As Valentine's Day is this month, it must be a quiz of love.**

1. The Guinness world record for the longest continuous kiss is closest to:- 6hrs; 18hrs; or 58hrs?

2. Which Italian city is the setting for "*Romeo and Juliet*"?



3. The Beatles had 4 no.1 hits with the word "love" in the title: "*She loves you*"; "*Can't buy me love*"; "*P.S. I love you*"; and which 1967 song?

4. Which gangster is thought to have been behind the St Valentine massacre in Chicago in 1929?

5. Which of the following animals mate for life: Penguins, mice, bears or kangaroos?

6. What hormone is also known as the 'love hormone': Dopamine, Oxytocin, Serotonin or Cortisol?

7. Alexander Graham Bell invented what on Valentine's Day 1876 ?

8. Who was Lady Emma Hamilton's famous lover?

9. Who wrote the poem that starts '*My love is like a red, red rose*'?

10. What was the name of the round sweet which had short messages embossed on them?

**Answers on page 22**



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email: [chacewatervillagehall@gmail.com](mailto:chacewatervillagehall@gmail.com)  
to discuss your requirements

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

# MONTHLY LITTER PICK

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> January saw another great stint from the Chacewater Litter Picking Group who re-visited the roadways from Wheal Busy to Todpool crossing on a route that took them past Killifreth Stamps, then left to Truro Tractors before heading down over Cox Hill where the well-advertised gas works are currently taking place.



In all, we filled half a dozen bags for Biffa to either pick up as part of their weekly collection or as reported via Cornwall Council's on-line 'Report It'

tool. So, successful if you like but the fact that this section has now been done twice in as many months means that we are not really breaking the back of the root causes to this form of Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) - many folk clearly believe it acceptable to simply chuck stuff out of the car as they pass through our lovely parish?

Unfortunately, such activity is not limited to our rural roads. Members of the Football Club have to clear a great deal of unwanted debris from around the Recreation Ground throughout the week and again before every home match. Other volunteers also undertake similar work at the Millennium Green and the amount of cans found at Boscawen Lane certainly

justifies its adopted name of "Tin Can Alley". Some days, even our bus shelters (where there are well-appointed bins) are just as bad. So, a huge thanks, on behalf of the wider resident community, to everyone involved in this important work because without you our Parish would be a real mess. Heroes one and all!



**The next hour-long Group Litter pick will start from the Square Main Car Park at 0900 on Thursday the 9th February** and aims to

cover the whole of Station Road, up to the Parish boundary at the A30, if they can. All tools provided, except gloves, because most people prefer to use their own. If you would like to join the Chacewater Litter Picking Group, then please contact Rob or Gill Knill on 01872 561364 or [rob.knill@chacewater.org](mailto:rob.knill@chacewater.org). It is actually quite a bit of fun and a good means of social interaction.

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## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 58 hrs
2. Verona
3. "All you need is love"
4. Al Capone
5. Penguins
6. Oxytocin
7. Telephone
8. Lord Horatio Nelson
9. Robert Burns
10. Love Hearts

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# John Schofield 1937 – 2022

It was sad to hear about the passing of John Schofield just before Christmas. John and his wife Mary have lived in Chacewater in more recent years and they have become involved in many aspects of village life.

John was an early member of the Neighbourhood Plan team and gave valuable input to the group. He was also part of the book club, joining in our round the table discussion and friendly chat. His love of the outdoors meant he was a regular at the monthly CRoW walk, often accompanied by his faithful friend Rufus. John was also a member of Chacewater Bowling Club, enjoying many games on the rink both home and away.

Over the last couple of years John had been part of the gang working on the refurbishment of the Observatory 4 Cornwall up at Wheal Busy. He was willing to turn his hand to many of the endless tasks needed and was responsible for much of the redecoration both inside and out, making a huge difference to the overall appearance and presentation of the site.

Our thoughts are with Mary and their children Tim and Miranda at this difficult time. We are thankful for the time John spent amongst us and the contribution he made to local life. RIP.

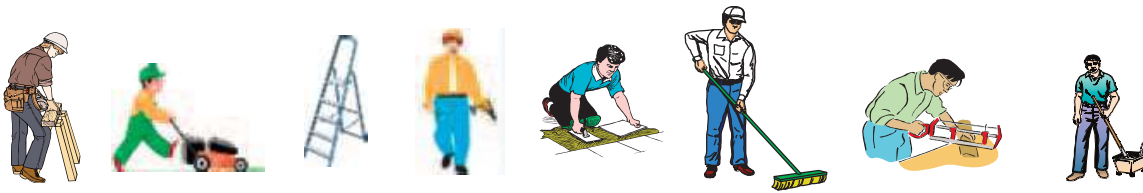
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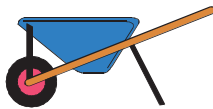
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# VILLAGE PONDWATCH

## JANUARY 2023

It is cold and trees stand bare. There are birds in the branches, sitting high and low. Sparrows fly in and out, the cock birds marked with dark caps and bibs. There is a flash of pink and white bars on a wing as a chaffinch passes through. In the willow bush, a robin shows his dark orange chest as two blue tits shuffle their pale yellow and blue plumage and a mousey brown wren dives into the brambles.

Across the pond floor a profusion of leaves lies in layers of dark chocolate coloured flakes, edges sharply outlined under water with orange, yellow or black spines piercing each shape. Although the water is crystal clear, this month it is hard to spot any living movement.

The wide variety of living things we see usually around the pond depends on its many different features which offer suitable habitats where each organism may find food, shelter and space to reproduce. A mixture of open grassland, woods and dense scrub thicket surrounds the pond with many scores of native plant species. Similarly, conditions within the pond include sunlight and shade, matted weedy margins, a muddy bottom covered with layered leaf litter, clear water and rooted aquatic plants.

This diverse, natural balance makes the pond an attractive venue for many creatures throughout the year. In general, it is better simply to keep

watch than to actively interfere. But invasive parrot's feather weed could quickly swamp the pond if left to spread unchecked. So it makes sense to step in to remove the plant in time. On the day after snow fell, parallel tracks remain running down the Green's grassy slopes. Straight white lines of pressed ice show where giant snowballs had been rolled. Melted snow and ice helped to keep the water level high but made it cold work for the hardy volunteer wading in to clear away floating branches, sticks and parrot's feather weed spreading over the pond. Many thanks to Rob Knill for doing this vital work when most wildlife is dormant or larval. Extracted



weed went into a floating basket, allowing silt and larvae to escape back into the water.

*Paul Shevlin*

# CHARITY BINGO NIGHT



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# INVITATION TO TENDER

## Village maintenance services

Chacewater Parish Council is inviting suitably qualified and experienced contractors to tender for the provision of Village maintenance services on an initial temporary basis of up to 6 months to cover long term staff sickness. **For full details of tendering process see Village website: [www.chacewater.net](http://www.chacewater.net) or contact Parish Clerk. Closing date for receipt of returned tenders is 12 Noon on Friday 17th February 2023.**

The successful applicant will be required to deliver services in accordance with the following schedule of works:

### SCHEDULE OF WORKS

The overall objective is to provide a clean, tidy and well-maintained village with good horticultural and environmental practice. All work shall be carried out and timed in such a way as to leave the whole of each site in a well maintained and tidy condition.

### JOB DESCRIPTION – Village Maintenance Operative

Hours Required – 30 per month

General Duties Include (but not limited to):

- General maintenance as directed by and agreed with the Clerk
- Sweep entrance & exit ramps to Community Car Park – (weekly)
- Empty Bins at Recreation Ground, Play Area, and 2 in Main Street – (weekly)
- Using Cornwall Council's online 'Report it' system to report issues such as – pot holes, overgrown hedges & verges, fly tipping, illegally parked vehicles, vandalism, damaged road signs, etc.



- Litter pick Recreation Ground & other areas of the village (Twice weekly).
- Cut grass and trim verges by 'Welcome to Chacewater' signs on Chacewater Hill and near Buckingham Nip (3-weekly between March - October).
- To cut/strim grass at both Recreation Ground and Twelveheads Play Areas when required (3-weekly between 1<sup>st</sup> March and End October)
- Sweep/Clear leaves along Riverside footpath (3-monthly).
- Conduct regular sweeps of Church Hill, esp. between End October and beginning of March each year, ensuring all drains fully exposed.
- Hedge trim/sweep perimeter of Main Car Park, twice annually between March and July and once November/January – the whole car park (including steps) to be swept of leaves early December.
- To hedge cut/strim/keep clear/clean the Footpath to School from Falmouth Road and perimeter of Recreation Ground, monthly between 1<sup>st</sup> March and 31<sup>st</sup> October, then once between November and January if/as required.
  - Hedge trim Church Hill from Village Hall to School Gate entrance twice yearly (i.e., April and End October).
  - Clean exterior of toilet building (and paint if required) (6-monthly).
- Clean "Welcome to Chacewater" signs (check/do 6-monthly).
- Straighten roads signs (if/as required).
- Cut, strim Chacewater (Recreation Ground) Play Area and ensure fences/Steppingstones building free from ivy, brambles, weeds etc (as required).
- To report any maintenance issues within the Parish to the Clerk only at pre-arranged monthly meeting.
- To get all waste bags bins ready for collection once a week.

# **St Paul's Church, Chacewater**

<b>Feb. 5th</b>	<b>Service of the Word</b>	<b>9.45</b>
<b>Feb 12th</b>	<b>Rev. Jem Thorold</b>	<b>9.45</b>
<b>Feb. 19th</b>	<b>Service of the Word</b>	<b>9.45</b>
<b>Feb. 26th</b>	<b>Rev. Jem Thorold</b>	<b>9.45</b>

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

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or Tony Reynolds (01872 560740)**

## **CHACEWATER METHODIST CHURCH WELCOMES ONE AND ALL TO COME AND JOIN US**

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**Sunday 12 February:- Victoria Hick At Twelveheads**

**Sunday 19th February:- Ken Yeo At Chacewater**

**Sunday 26th February:- J Mellor At Chacewater**

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unless otherwise stated at 10.30**

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

**Further information from Rev Simon Clarke  
tel: 01872 858976    Mob. 07531150891  
email [simon.clarke@methodist.org.uk](mailto:simon.clarke@methodist.org.uk)**



## 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**

#### **South West Water (SWW)**

Large water leaks **0344 346 2020**

SWW Overflowing manholes etc **0344 346 2020**

Flooding roads / houses **0300 1234 222**  
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#### **Western Power**

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

General contact enquiries **0800 096 3080**

Electricity emergency Power lines down etc **0800 40 40 90**

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**Council Housing** emergency repairs **0300 1234 161**  
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Anti-social behaviour **0300 1234 161**  
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**Police** **999 or 112 for emergencies**  
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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)

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Brownies 6.30-8.00 (ages 7-10)

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### **Chacewater Players**

Secretary: tel: 01872 562920 or: 07964 751024

### **Chacewater Tea Dance**

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### **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

### **Keep Fit Cornwall**

Tuesday evening Chacewater Village Hall 07854 925 843 or

susie@keepfitcornwall.co.uk

### **Happy Feet** (Line & Country Dancing)

Thursday 7 – 9.30pm Chacewater Village Hall

Beginners session 7-pm to 8-pm.

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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## **To Contact your Parish Councillors**

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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](http://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](mailto:parish.clerk@chacewater.org)

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c/o Chacewater Village Hall, Church Hill, Chacewater, Cornwall, TR4 8PZ.

### **Cornwall Council**

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