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# NEWS IN BRIEF

Here we are half way through the year and the cycle of our lives comes around again. The end of another school year will see the oldest children leaving the village school and heading for “big” school next academic year, with all the excitement and trepidation that will bring. But before the end of term, the **School PTA** will be holding its **Summer Fayre** on the recreation ground helping to raise much needed funds. Let’s hope the weather Gods are feeling benevolent and the hard work and effort put in to organise the event is rewarded.

The following day the **Energy Day** will return with exhibits of electric vehicle and bikes, and other energy saving technologies, organised by the Chacewater Community Energy Group. If you fancy helping out at either the Summer Fayre or the Energy Day, why not sign up through **volunteersignup.org**, willing hands always make these events work better.

The **Parish Council** has completed another year and after the two year cycle, has elected a new Chairman, Rob Knill with Paul Bearham as Vice Chair, both hard working members of the council who give lots of their time and skills to make a huge difference to the community.

**Chacewater Players** staged their Summer production of “Little Red Riding Hood” and “Let’s Not Talk About It”, in the Village Hall to great

acclaim. As did the production of “Oh What a Lovely War” by the Creative Arts students of Truro College.

Looking forward to the end of the month, Chacewater and District Horticultural and Fanciers Society returns with a new style **Chacewater Show** after an absence of a few years, so just enough time to get your exhibits ready!

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## THE SILVER - STUDED BLUE BUTTERFLY



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## JUNE 2023

Once again, our 14 walkers (plus one well-behaved dog) enjoyed clear blue skies and sunshine. Our route went round the north-east of Chacewater parish on mostly broad bridleways and byways where the lush hedgerows leave space for walkers in shorts to pass unscathed. We followed some familiar trails and a few less-frequently visited paths.

Leaving the Car Park, we cross Fore Street on the Zebra crossing and walk up Station Road for 500metres. We pass along the avenue of tall beech trees and past the hanging sign for *Gilliflower Pottery* before we leave the road and take the right-hand fork that curves downhill towards the river. Across the low bridge, we make our way through shaded woodland beside the stream until we cross straight over the byway that runs uphill to Jolly's Bottom Farm. We continue for 50m up to the 5-barred gate leading to Highfield House. Here, we turn right and move uphill along a wooded footpath. Through two metal gates, we pass under the high stone piers of Chacewater viaduct that carries the railway above Jolly's Bottom coombe.

There are rock-tumble "stiles" at each end of the footpath as it skirts the field below. Moving safely across the stiles, we tramp uphill on a wide bridleway. A densely-packed bank of foxgloves

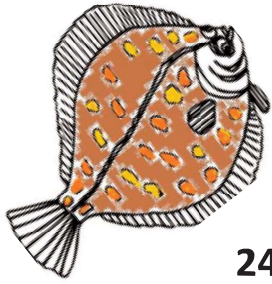
lines the way as it tracks up to Kea Downs Road. At the top, we pause to note the craft workshop and newly-opened "La Palette" café just 50m on the left. We leave the highly-recommended café behind as we turn right and move along the road for 100m and then turn sharp left onto the wide, straight, bridleway beside the Paddock.

Dozens of brown speckled wood butterflies dance ahead as we take this route between hawthorn hedges and hay meadows. Arriving at a "T" junction with the byway that serves several farmsteads and fields in Penstraze, we turn left and follow the track as it curves westwards to rejoin the Kea Downs Road. The last 200m becomes a wide, metalled, roadway that serves Kea Downs Business Park



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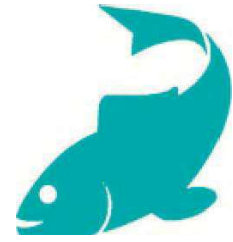
– where we halt for a group photo with two giant power generation units parked in the yard behind.



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Back on Kea Downs Road, we leave the byway that continues downhill on the other side. Instead, we turn left and stay on the road for 200m until we can turn right onto the next well-made byway that goes downhill past Mount Pleasant House and Carnhot. After Carnhot, the track joins a bridleway that forks right and left. We take the left fork and follow the trail downhill, where it is quite steep and rocky in places.

Across the river once again, we turn left and head towards the towering arches of the Blackwater railway viaduct where it passes over Station Road. Before we get to the road, we accept an invitation to go back over the river and see the field below Little Jolly's Bottom Farm where hundreds of Southern Marsh Orchids are flowering. Having admired the orchids, we return to the road and pass under the viaduct to rejoin the bridleway that continues up and over the top of Wheal Busy downs. We stay on this track as it passes through stock gates by Hillside Farm and turn left when we arrive at Wheal Busy Lane. The Lane runs downhill for a 100m or so until it meets the Terrace which brings us back to the village and the Car Park.

This route covered a little over 5 miles at a gentle pace and was completed in just under two hours. **Next month's CRoW walk departs from the Car Park at 0930, Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> July 2023.**

# "CHACEWATER CANNON"

## ALFIE TYLEY

Since our last report, local boxer Alfie Tyley, the "Chacewater Cannon" has had two more bouts; on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> April and Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> May.

The first was Alfie's third fight which he lost on a split decision. (He was initially awarded the fight only to see the decision reversed.) His opponent was Billy Hitchcock (69kilos) from Bristol Sweatbox ABC. He was a very tall fighter who kept holding Alfie's head down – which, bizarrely, Alfie would subsequently get warned for. Alfie appeared to draw the first round when there were few punches landed by either boxer. In the second round Alfie again appeared to edge it, having landed punches and made Hitchcock miss. The third round again was constantly broken up with warnings. Alfie was still landing heavy punches by the end of the round. Alfie was only hit twice in 3 rounds but the decision somehow went to Hitchcock after initially being given to Alfie Tyley.

On Alfie's second fight, with Chad Scott from Barnstaple, he came up against an unbeaten 36 year old with 3 wins from 3. The fight was at a heavier weight of 71.7 kilos. Having learned the lessons of the previous bout, Alfie never allowed his opponent to spoil this fight. From round one he bobbed and weaved in and out; changing styles from orthodox to southpaw and back again and catching Scott with left



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*Peter Mandley*

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## **NEWS FROM ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.**

At last the weather has become more like summer, maybe too hot for some, especially gardeners.

We are holding a Coffee Morning, Lunch and Sale at St Paul's on Saturday 8th July which will include a display about bats in churches, all will be very welcome. Our last sale was well supported and raised £380 for church funds. The money we raise goes to pay for insurance, electricity, water, heating and the many expensive repairs needed to keep such a huge building available for the village to use for Sunday services, weddings, baptisms and funerals. The whole year costs in excess of £25,000 to maintain the church.

At the end of July on Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>, there will be a concert by Kerrier Male Voice Choir with Janette Eathorne as M.D. This will start at 7.00pm in the church, entrance will be £5 which will include light refreshments.

Please come and join us for some music for a summer evening.

*Maggie Lister*

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## **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ**

**All the answers begin with "H"**

1. Bingo call for 45
2. Royal Park in London
3. Actress who played Eric Sykes' sister in a TV sitcom
4. Its capital city is Port-au-Prince
5. A 273 mph wind on the Beaufort Scale
6. Greek god of the underworld
7. Bond girl in *Goldfinger*
8. 1965 Beatle film
9. Shipping forecast area
10. Phobia Trichopathophobia

*Answers on page 30*

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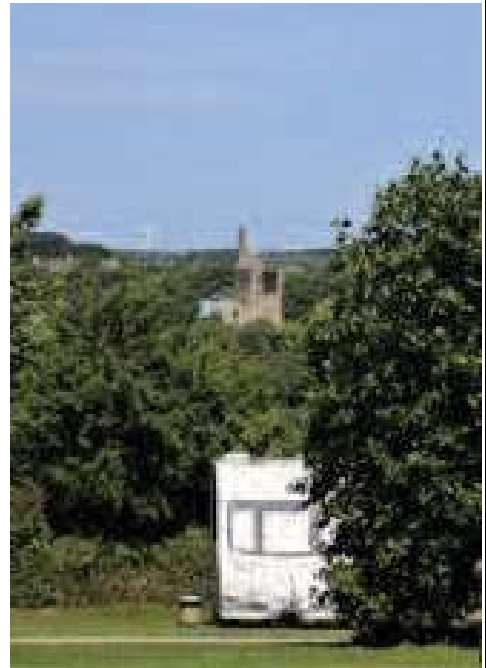
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## LITTER & FLY-TIPPING - BANE OF OUR LIVES

Littering is probably one of the main issues that reflects – *for good or ill* – what any parish or village is really like and how it goes about its business. We must include fly-tipping and dog fouling also in the context of this article. As the title suggests, it is the bane of our daily lives and it affects many areas of this place we call home.

To be absolutely clear, it is only the smallest minority amongst us that leave the mess we see most days. The winter period is invariably worse than the summer months - which explodes a commonly held myth - tourists are not the main offenders. No, it's a few of those who pass through our place, who use it for exercising themselves or their animals, some who may live next door or mis-use our public spaces when meeting others. Moreover, it seems that no matter how many bins we have or what regimes we introduce, these forms of **Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)** just continue.



So, how do we deal with these forms of ASB in Chacewater? In direct

response to requests from residents, we have doubled the number of bins in our public spaces over the past 4 years and complied with Cornwall Council's directive, to allow dog poo (bagged please!) as well as ordinary waste to be deposited in them. These **bins are emptied through a combination of contracted or volunteer effort**, dependant on where they are sited.

A real plus point in recent weeks has been the **return to work of Mr Northey** who, as we all know, does a fine job in collecting litter up at the Recreation Ground and the Main Car Park, etc. But why should he, or anyone else for that matter, have to pick up the sorts of broken bottled waste found up at the Rec recently – we all enjoy a good party folks, but take your rubbish home please!

As mentioned in previous editions of "*What's On*", we are fortunate to have a very **determined Litter Pick Group** of 11 active participants who do monthly picks around the Parish, mainly up around Wheal Busy, Kitbartley to Hallenbeagle, Unity Woods, along Station Road, up Cox Hill and Church Hill, plus the road to Twelveheads. Obviously, the Team can't do all of these areas every time they meet, but they certainly give it their best shot, as can be seen in this photo which shows last month's haul near the entrance to Killifreth MEH and Unity Woods. **The Team next meets up at 0915 in the Main Car Park on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> July and anyone can join us.**

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Although there are a few instances to the contrary, the most obvious area of accumulative **dog fouling** is undoubtedly the Bridleway (16/1) running from the **Killifreth** Car Park to the Mine Engine House itself. A well-used spot for dog walkers from west of the Parish, it is such shame that this beautiful place cannot be treated with just a bit more respect on occasion and so again we are extremely grateful to fellow dog owners who do pick up after others.

Despite these individual and collective efforts, more still is needed to address our littering concerns, most of which start immediately outside our own homes. Pleas have been made in the past asking householders to double bag their food waste so as to avoid Seagulls or Crows getting in and scattering trash. Further, the Parish Council has also gifted FREE anti-Seagull bags in the past but in fact

very few were taken up. They are still available though (see: <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/rubbish-recycling-and-waste/recycling/locations-that-stock-recycling-containers-and-seagull-proof-sacks> for more information) but now at a small cost of just £4.00. They are quite effective however, as can be seen through the shared use of one such bag at the entrance to Salem, here:



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Fly-tipping comes and goes in spates but - in general - seems to be totally opportunistic, often a night-time activity. We get much less now than in the past and this is perhaps due to the vigilance of more folk being out and about and their willingness to report such cases, either to the Parish Council or through the - *preferred* - Cornwall Council online ‘Report It’ system at: <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/report-something/> which provides detail on all aspects of Rubbish, Recycling and Waste. Take a look if you have the time, because this is a really useful ASB tool that invariably involves Biffa resolving many of our problems for us.

So, what could you do to help? Well, as they say, almost everything starts at or near the home and in the case of littering nothing could be closer to the truth. Please do your best to help keep Chacewater as well presented as we can and THANK YOU in advance for anything you can do!

*Rob Knill*

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*Andrea*



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# CHACEWATER PLAY AND 'OH WHAT A LO



There was a treat in store for audiences of this year's Summer Show. Twenty two children took to the stage to retell the story of Red Riding Hood (plus a few other fairy tales thrown in for good measure). They entertained us with song and dance, with plenty of fun and games along the way including two rather haphazard policemen who are undoubtedly the comedy duo of future pantomimes. Many of the children took main character parts and were well supported by the chorus who helped the show progress through several scene changes. The last-minute inclusion of a 'stunt double' became necessary due to the Big Bad Wolf having suffered an injury during the week, this actually provided some hilarious chasing around the auditorium and saved the day. Well done to all who took part.

The Adults followed with a one act play centred around the village pub where



no one was allowed to have an opinion! Conversations were limited and boring when a challenge was thrown at them by a couple of tourists visiting the area – the evening turned

# ERS SUMMMER SHOW LOVELY WAR' REVIEW



into an explosion of truth and passion from everyone with some surprising results ..... but we'd better not talk about it.

The evening was brought together with music, including a couple of numbers from Matilda and a group rendition of Cornwall My Home. Nevaeh and Charlotte sang a lovely duet and the final song was accompanied by guitarists, both adult and children. We have a lot of talent in Chacewater and it was great to see so many performing with confidence on stage.

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## REVIEW – Oh! What a Lovely War

A memorable and most excellent production of *"Oh! What a Lovely War"* took place in the Village Hall on Friday June 9<sup>th</sup>.

This was performed by fifteen skilled and enthusiastic final year students from Truro College. It combined both groups within the Performing Arts Department: the Acting and the Musical Theatre specialisms.

Both strands blended together cohesively and gave their all to the complex themes. Frequent shifts between dialogue and song and dance were delivered seamlessly.

Based on popular songs of the time, many of the show's songs are well known – such as *"Keep the Home Fires*

*Burning"* and *"When this Lousy War is Over"*. Emotionally, so much was conveyed – from a bullish, almost carnival atmosphere when war was declared, to the subsequently tragic slaughter of so many millions on the battlefields.

The reality and context of the "Great War" was cleverly reinforced by the most successful use of three screens displaying original black and white film clips of the trenches, the battlefields and life at home. [The latter ranging from jolly grouse shoots to women in the munitions factories – where occasional explosions were an occupational hazard.]

At timely moments, horrifying statistics also appeared on the screens. The average life expectancy of a young Tommy at the front was 3 weeks – reduced to four minutes when ordered to move towards the enemy's machine-gun fire.

Interestingly, the main stage was only used to site the largest screen and as an occasional song platform. All the action took place in the first half of the hall below the stage. Microphones were not needed as everyone's diction was so good. This placed the audience very near the action and, for me, this increased reactions of immediacy and involvement.

Props were minimalist and effective. Each of the performers wore the same, specially designed, army green

“T” shirts with a striking red poppy on the front. A reminder that so many young people of around the ages of the cast, on all sides of the conflict, would meet their death or be horribly maimed. Towards the end, a set of simple white crosses amplified this theme. Sound effects of explosions and machine-gun fire were striking. Indeed, all the lighting and audio-visual elements were slick and professional.



The complex tasks of setting up this show for our one (free!) performance in Chacewater are much appreciated. The cast rehearsed intensively from February and also took on delegated responsibilities for costumes, props, publicity, technical tasks and the creation of a fantastic programme – full of vivid colour, photographs and lots of student information as well as historical background notes.

The show was two hours long with an interval, but felt much shorter, (Always a good sign). The roller-coaster of emotions continued right to the end. At this point, photographs of uniformed service personnel were shown on the screens. These were all relatives of cast members who had fought in the First World war and in later wars.

After this powerful satire on flag-

waving nationalism in Europe, the final image of the Ukrainian flag flying suggested that people have learnt little from a century of conflict, death and destruction.

Lastly, thank you ALL, students and staff, for bringing this moving and brilliantly executed show to Chacewater. We wish you all very well for the future.

*Simon Rutherford*

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## **OBSERVATORY FOR CORNWALL (OFC)**

Thanks in large part to the efforts of Steve Leech, the new OfC Toilet Block has been “leak tested” and so is now fully up and running. Nick White continues to keep on top of the mowing and Dome maintenance, whilst Peter, Rob, Dave D and others are coming up with innovative ideas on how best to secure and clean the site ready for its new official opening date of Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> September. Much still needs to be done before then though, with things like Public Liability Insurance, Safeguarding Training, DBS Certification and Risk Assessments all to be covered. A Quarterly Board meeting, held on the 6<sup>th</sup> June, covered all of these issues and we also agreed to put in a Cornwall Community Foundation (CCF) bid for more funding, specifically aimed at bringing No 2 Dome back on line over the coming winter. In short (and as they might have said in Star Trek) “All systems are go now, Captain. Those stars are waiting to be discovered”.

Chacewater Community Energy Group

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# JENNY'S GARDEN PATCH

The first six months of the year have passed by very quickly. July is one of the nicest months for enjoying the garden. As with the other summer months there is plenty of work to be getting on with, pruning, watering and mowing! Whatever the weather, I hope you all have a great month in your gardens.

## PLANT OF THE MONTH - AGAPANTHUS

*Agapanthus* (African lily) are summer-flowering perennial plants, grown for their showy flowers, commonly in shades of blue and purple, but also white and pink.

*Agapanthus* are herbaceous perennials originating from Southern Africa. Both deciduous and evergreen, some have thick, strappy leaves and others grass-like foliage. They range from fully hardy to half hardy, with the evergreen varieties generally the most tender.

They thrive in fertile, well-drained, but moisture-retentive soil in full sun. Plant crowns in spring, 5cm (2in) below the ground and avoid planting in shade, as plants will either grow poorly or develop a mass of lush foliage at the expense of flowers.

Both deciduous plants and the more tender varieties with evergreen leaves are best protected over winter with a dry mulch of sand or straw. Apply a 15-22cm (6-9in) deep layer around plants in autumn or early winter and remove in spring before growth starts. A few layers of horticultural fleece can also

be thrown over the leaves of the evergreen varieties.

## JULY IN THE GARDEN

- Prune shrubs that have flowered and feed them
- Take cuttings from many shrubs and alpines
- Water containers every day in hot weather
- Water borders if necessary, then mulch
- Clear excess pondweed
- Spray roses and feed
- Dead-head perennials and annuals unless you want to save seed
- Plant leeks and winter brassicas
- Prune trained fruit trees
- Sow biennials
- Carry on sowing salad crops outside. French beans can also be sown at the beginning of the month for a late crop.
- Tomatoes should start fruiting this month. Keep the plants well supported and remove side shoots regularly.
- Continue to mow your lawn at least once a week. Don't add the clippings to the compost heap for the first four cuts after applying weed killers.

I hope you all have a good month in your gardens and if you would like any further horticultural advice please come along to Chacewater Garden Centre and have a chat with any of the helpful and friendly staff on the Plant Team.

*Jenny Matthews (Plant Area Manager)*

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# CONVERSATIONS FROM THE SHED



The most successful, pleasing and exciting harvest so far this year at the community garden has been strawberries. It's been an absolute bumper crop, no doubt helped by the dry and warm weather we've had. Considering that the yield from strawberry plants increases year on year, until the plants reach around 4 years old, this bodes well for the future too!

Strawberries are by no means new to the human palate, and we've been foraging the wild native strawberry (or alpine strawberry) in the British Isles since about 3000BC. In the past these plants were collected for a range of uses from reducing childbirth pain, to a whitening toothpaste and, in Cornwall specifically, the leaves were

rubbed on skin to improve the complexion.

The cultivated hybrid (*Fragaria x ananassa*) is thought to have arrived from France around the 18<sup>th</sup> century, and Britons soon gained a reputation for being superb strawberry growers. It didn't take long for strawberries to become part of our culture with the first strawberries and cream served at Wimbledon in 1877. It was the Victorian development of train lines that ensured these delicate fruits could be picked (often in Cornwall) and delivered wonderfully fresh on the same day.

Although strawberries thrive on alkaline soils and sunshine, they will tolerate acid conditions and some shade. They're also perfectly happy in a pot, window box or even hanging basket so it's easy to grow a few at home. As strawberries produce runners (a type of horizontal stem that creeps along the ground which produce little plantlets along their length) it's also extremely easy to get new plants and boost the size of your strawberry patch. Strawberry plants are available on the produce stand at the community garden.

These delicious fruits don't really need any preparation although a splash (or dollop) of cream and a sprinkle of sugar doesn't go amiss! However, if you want to turn these fruits into an impressive and guaranteed showstopper of a pudding you can of course make an Eton mess. First, you'll need some meringues which you can buy, but if you'd like to try making your own here's our recipe. Whisk 2 egg



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whites until they form stiff peaks, add 55g of caster sugar and whisk until stiff and glossy. Then fold in another 55g of sugar. If you'd like to flavour your meringues you can also fold in 30g of powdered almonds, or a heaped dessertspoon of cocoa. Place large dessertspoons of the mixture onto a greaseproof lined tray and bake at 110C for 1 hour. Then turn off the oven and leave them to cool in the oven. To turn these meringues into Eton mess, bash the meringues into



pieces, add whipped cream and chopped strawberries, stir and serve – simple yet delicious!

Please remember the community garden is always open and you're welcome to come and enjoy the site and the views. If you're interested in getting involved, please pop along to one of our weekly sessions to find out more, or join our Facebook page (Chacewater Community Garden) to keep up to date with progress.

*The Gardeners*

# YOUTH CLUB/ ENGAGEMENT

Very conscious of the impact the Covid pandemic has had on our youngsters and that some other nearby parishes are trying (with varying degrees of success) to source funding for regular Youth Club type activities, the Parish Council is keen to gauge interest levels or what take up there might be for such ideas here in Chacewater. A public forum is therefore being planned for later this year, however, in the meantime it would be good to get a feel for things through commentary via the Chacewater Parish Council Facebook page or by contacting: parish.clerk@chacewater.org.

We are also confident that some representatives from 'Young People Cornwall' will be attending the Chacewater Summer Fayre on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> July from 2pm at the Recreation Ground so please pop along and have a chat with them.

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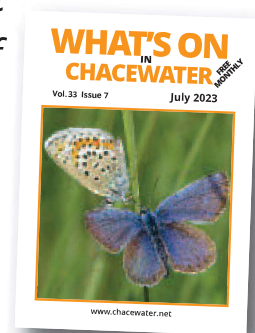
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## TUESDAY POP IN



*"Tea (or coffee) time is a chance to slow down, pull back and appreciate our surroundings."  
Letitia Baldrige*

We invite you to join our gathering for a cuppa and a chat on Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> July, 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 sun hat and shades if it's hot.

Anyone is welcome, there is no cost and it is a chance to get together and share some time.

Look forward to seeing you there.

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## KEY WORKS TO PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY (PROW)

Some **long-awaited works to our PROW infrastructure will commence throughout the week starting Monday 26<sup>th</sup> June**, to improve both the surface and drainage of four specific areas, notably:

- Byway 28/1, up near Stanley Farm, which has been damaged by significant agricultural vehicle movement over time.
- Bridleway 61/1 west of Wheal Busy, which has been a pool of water for more years than many a local can remember.

- Bridleway 19/1 Carnhot, where we plan to level off and rediscover one of the many bridges over the Carnon River.

- Finally, the bottom of Bridleway 53/1 running down to Salem Farm from Thornleigh Cottage up on Cox Hill, where we need to elevate the surface and find a good water drain away.

Let's hope these works finally sort these areas out, but only time and further maintenance will tell.



## BOSCAWEN LODGE OF FREEMASONS

I am sitting here in my study, sweltering under the heatwave that we are currently experiencing and thought it would be useful for your residents and readers to know what is happening on our front.

As most of you know, we have moved to St. Day and now share the Lodge room with the St. Day Lodge. The deterioration of our Chacewater premises was such as to be uneconomic to continue and so, with reluctance, the decision had to be made to leave. However, our roots have been and will remain concerning Chacewater and many of us still show a keen interest in your activities.



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I have assumed the role of Charity Steward in the Lodge again (must learn to say no!) and thus will be interested in supporting any of your initiatives for the betterment of the village. So, if you think we can help, you have but to contact me and, if worthy, I am sure we will assist within the confines of what we can afford.

Also, if anyone is interested in joining us – then just contact me and I will be only too pleased to supply information for your consideration. We are known to be a very friendly Lodge and would

support you all the way through, remember very eminent people are in our ranks and find great enjoyment from their continued involvement.

Lastly congratulations on your fine “What’s On’ magazine, I read it avidly every month and being born in Twelveheads myself enjoy learning aspects of the area that I had not been aware of.

*Alan Odgers*  
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## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Halfway There
2. Hyde Park
3. Hattie Jaques



4. Haiti
5. Hurricane
6. Hades
7. Honor Blackman
8. “Help!”
9. Humber
10. Hair

# VILLAGE PONDWATCH

## June 2023

There has been no rain for weeks and, with many days of hot sunshine, the water level in the pond is very low. Up to 100cm of pond liner is exposed on the bank. The water surface is choked with a patchwork of bright green blanket weed, rust red, black and dark green algae. White water lilies bloom at the edges with a sprinkle of yellow fringed water lily flowers in place of flag iris that has gone to seed.

Late in the afternoon, a handful of newts hang below the surface in a little patch of clear water. They look like a group of small soft-skinned crocodiles. They drift imperceptibly towards a raft of floating weed until one surges forward with rapid sweeps of her tail. Another makes repeated short lunges to snatch at passing water mites.



A small cluster of tadpoles also grazes in shallow water. Some have grown back legs, but others are

much smaller and less developed. Two mallard ducks dabble at the edge and swim out to the centre of the pond as a swallow swoops in over the Millennium Green. Meanwhile, a mining bee roams over the lily pads and settles on the starwort. On the far side, a female blackbird drinks at the water's edge and then bathes vigorously in the weed mat.



Sparrows are the most persistent visitors to the pond. Two birds harass a broad-bodied chaser dragonfly every time it leaves its perch. Others shake



the leaves in the willow bush and cling to reeds as they scour the pond for insects to eat. Early in the day, a number of blue damselflies may be seen dodging through the air or resting on the vegetation around the pond. Four red damselflies are also on the wing until they pair up and stand still on floating leaves.



*Paul Shevlin*



# NATIONAL CREAM TEA DAY



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July 23rd	Rev. Jem Thorold	9.45
July 30th	Service at Gwennap	11.00

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

## Chacewater and Twelveheads Chapel

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**Sunday 2nd July John Mellor at Chacewater for chapel Anniversary**

**Sunday 9th July Local worship team at Chacewater**

**Sunday 16th July Christine Robert's at Twelveheads for Holy Communion**

**Sunday 23rd July Jenny Osborne at Chacewater**

**Sunday 30th July Rev Aubin de Gruchy at Twelveheads**

**Many thanks Ali, worship leader**

**Meetings held in Killifreth Room, Chacewater Village Hall  
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**Alison Murfin 01872 560224    Oliveen Bearham 01872 560887  
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**Further information from Rev Simon Clarke  
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## **Organisations, Clubs and Associations in our area**

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### **Chacewater Players**

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### **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

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Val Barnes 01872 242 213 or valerie07@gmail.com

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### **Little Eden Baby & Toddler Church**

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### **Yoga**

Village Hall Thursday evening

Anya Prochon 07912 561 413 or [anna12@O2.pl](mailto: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](mailto:info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk)

### **Truro/Falmouth Chess coaching and Chess Club.**

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*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](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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### **Cornwall Council**

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