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# CALENDAR DATES JUNE 2023

- Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> - Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>** **Open Studio** Gilliflower Pottery, Station Road. **10.30am-4.00pm**
- Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup>** **Take A Break.** Twelveheads Sunday School, Twelveheads Chapel, All welcome **11.00am-2.00pm**
- Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>** **CRoW walk. All welcome** meet in the Village Car Park **9.30am**
- Friday 9<sup>th</sup>** **Oh What a Lovely War,** Chacewater Village Hall **7.00pm**  
Free entry, over 12 years of age.
- Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>** **Mobile Library.** Twelveheads Chapel **11.40am-12.00pm**  
Chacewater Car Park **12.50-13.15pm**
- Friday 16<sup>th</sup>** **Have a go on the new mower.** Recreation Ground **2pm-6pm**
- Chacewater Parish Council (Planning) Meeting.**  
Chacewater Village Hall, Killifreth Room. All welcome **7.00pm**  
(Only if required)
- Chacewater Players – Little Red Riding Hood, and Lets Not Talk About It.** Village Hall. **7.30pm.**
- Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>** **Have a go on the new mower.** Millennium Green **12noon-4pm**
- Chacewater Players** production, Village Hall. Matinee 4.30pm.  
evening **7.30pm** (see poster, p.15)
- Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup>** **Pop In** WI Hall **10.15-11.45am**
- Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup>** **Summer Solstice**
- Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>** **Litter Pick.** Meet in the Car Park **9.15 am**
- Friday 30<sup>th</sup>** **Chacewater Parish Council** Chacewater Village Hall, Killifreth Room. All welcome **7.00pm**

## Dates for your diary

- Friday 14<sup>th</sup> July** **PTA Summer Fayre** Recreation Ground **2.00pm**
- Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>** **Energy Show** Recreation Ground **11am- 5.00pm**

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Front Cover: New mower on the Millennium Green

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

It's June, how did that happen! Here we are half way through the year, it just doesn't seem possible, or is it just me?

The very anticipated **Coronation of King Charles** has now come and gone and the modest village celebration, despite being driven into the Village Hall by rather predicable British weather, proved fun for those who took part. Well done to those who entered the "Hat/Crown" competition, good fun was had by all. Hats off to **Chris Finney GC** of Chacewater Garden Centre who, as the new Chairman of the **Victoria Cross and George Cross Association**, was a guest in Westminster Abbey.

It is great to see **The Chacewater and District Horticultural and Fanciers Show** return this year. As you will see, there is a pull out entry form in the centre of this month's magazine. So roll up your sleeves, dig, plant, craft, snap, cook or bake and enter. It is not about the winning but the fun of entering and taking part in a wonderful community event. I think we should all be most grateful for the hard work and determination of the organisers, bringing back the Show after its absence from the past few years.

Speaking of growing, the **Community Garden** continues to flourish holding a very successful plant sale and coffee morning on a glorious day in mid-May. Lots of people turned up and there was cake, there were also some

great bargains to be had on the plant stall. I know many of the visitors were very impressed with the work that has been going on and enjoyed a leisurely look around.

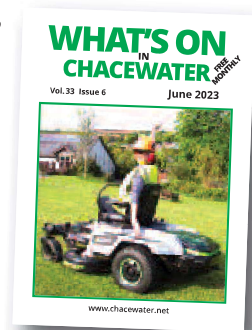
As the grass in our green spaces grows, the **all** new "singing and dancing" mower is coming into its own. Do you fancy having a go? There will be a couple of sessions where you can come along and try it out. You never know, you might like it enough to want to give a hand sometimes or just have a go. If you can't make the dates published just contact Paul Shevlin, I am sure he will be happy to try and accommodate you.

Welcome to Beth and Reece who have come to take on a long-term tenancy at the **Kings Head**. By the time this edition pops through your door, "Dave's Shop" should have opened as **Esther's Boutique** also helping to bring part of the centre of the village back to life. Esther has lots of ideas and it will be great to see how she achieves her aims. Don't forget, Open Studios - **Gilliflower Pottery** welcomes visitors until Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> June.

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## Copy date reminder

Copy date for the  
July edition of  
"What's On" is  
**Midday  
Sunday  
18<sup>th</sup> June**





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## SUNDAY 7<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2023

The Coronation weekend CRoW walk was enjoyed by 21 folk (with 4-legged friends Louis and Mary) and what another good walk it turned out to be! Against a backdrop of new hedgerow growth, greenery and farming activity, this particular route saw us set off across the wooden bridge at the bottom of the Main Square car park and then left towards East Bridge. We stopped almost immediately to introduce those who didn't already know about the old Shute which, up until 1955, supplied water to the good people of Chacewater. What a treat it would be if we could ever get this water source running once more, especially as it ran dry just 3 years ago? Search 'Pathe news Chacewater' to find out more of what this special place was all about.

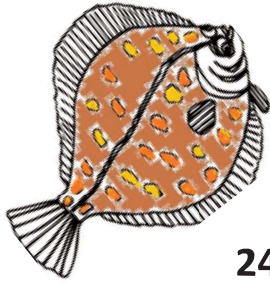
After this short historic detour, we crossed Fore Street, along Riverside to pick up Footpath 65/1. About 50 metres along this lovely sheltered walkway, we came across the recently replaced wooden bridge on the right (Footpath 66/1), which then forks *either* right (eventually to Dunstan Place) or left up towards Tamblyn's Barn and Kea Downs Road. We took the latter option and so went along Footpath 17/1 which takes you through two fields, the second of which goes diagonally towards a quite high and awkward stile in the corner – it is negotiable but you need to take

care. With muck spreading taking place close by and a deer spotted in the distance, this area offers the walker time to pause, reflect and survey a significant part of this glorious rural space of ours.



On we went and passing Tamblyn's Barn to the left, we came out onto Kea Downs Road just before the bend and bridge over the main railway line immediately to the left, at which point we headed right onto Byway 30/2. A bit muddy in places, we went across Byway 21/1 to link with Footpath 21/3, which eventually brings the walker to a rarely-visited path running parallel behind Elm Tree Tea Rooms - which itself is a "must visit"! Full of burrows, animal hides and exposed tree roots, this Tolkienesque little area probably has more wildlife per square foot than any other across the whole Chacewater Public Right of Way (PRoW) infrastructure – and is therefore a bit of a secret!

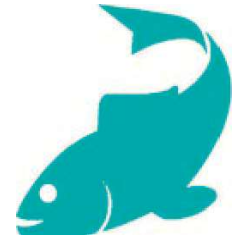
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Byway 21/1 and right a little before cutting left along the always muddy Byway 21/2 which exits onto Kea Downs Road once again. Pausing for a few fast-moving cyclists (and another story!), we walked about 20 metres left on the road before moving off right along Byway 20/1 which joins Bridleway 67/2 at a main crossing point of the railway, where the first Team photo was taken.

Always listening for the London to Penzance train, we crossed safely before moving down along Byway 20/2 (for another photo, because we could) and left along Bridleway 20/4 and the Jolly's Bottom Farm area.

Ambling back to the village via the other old water pumping station (*don't forget to view that 'Pathé news Chacewater' on YouTube*) and saying goodbye to some folk as we went, we returned to the Main Square car park at 1110 precisely, quite good given the distance travelled. All seemed to enjoy their morning out!



**Next month's CRoW walk departs from the Car Park at 0930, Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> June 2023.** It really is good fun finding out a little bit more about this lovely place.

# KINGS HEAD NEW TENANTS

Hi everyone,

We would like to say hello to everyone and a big thank you to those that have visited the King's Head over the last couple of weeks. We would like to let everyone know we are open Tuesday - Sunday. We are now serving food, we are dog friendly, we have regular live music events and karaoke every Sunday from 7pm, keep an eye on our Facebook page for updates. If any groups/ clubs would like to meet at the pub we would be more than happy to accommodate, along with any birthday parties or special celebrations too. We are now serving a new selection of draught products too. Thank you to everyone for the warm welcome so far and look forward to seeing some new faces.

Thank you from Reece & Beth





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# CORONATION PICNIC

It was a shame we had to move this event indoors due to a poor weather forecast but the hall was suitably dressed for the occasion and a number of residents gathered to share food, conversation and stories from years gone by! We were able to welcome visitors in to join our happy band and there was an impressive catwalk display from the brave entries in our crown/hat competition.

The children's classes were won by Ivy-Rose and Jenny with Richard taking the crown with the hat he kindly modelled for someone else – it was all great fun!



# 70 YEARS AGO

We have been sent this photo taken in Chacewater at the time of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. It shows the winner of the Fairy Queen competition and is dated 4<sup>th</sup> June 1953. Carnival Royalty were chosen at the start of summer and officially crowned later in the year at the annual carnival.

We know the lady holding the crown was Mrs Gribble and the fairy queen a very young Jenny Oates (now Prime, she hasn't changed a bit!). To the right is Carol Jose (now Wright), can anyone identify the girl on the left? Please get in touch if you can help.

It is a pleasure to feature one of these treasured memories and they remind us of how much has changed in the years between. Thank you to our contributor.



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# WHY NOT HAVE A GO ON THE NEW MOWER

As you know, we have some great open spaces for everyone to enjoy on the Recreation Ground and the Millennium Green. You may have seen the shiny new battery-powered mower that has been bought to help us keep the grass well-managed. **Would you like to try it out?**



The Z6 mower is very efficient and it's fun to drive when you master the simple controls. Two hand levers direct power to the left and right rear wheels. Push a lever forward, the wheel goes forward. Pull it back and the wheel goes backwards. Lever upright - the wheel stops. There are no foot pedals (beside a parking brake) and no steering wheel.

With a bit of practice, anyone (over the age of 16) can drive the new mower.

There will be **two open training sessions** this month to give everyone a chance to have a go and learn to operate the Z6 machine. The first session will be on **Friday 16<sup>th</sup> June from 2.00pm – 6.00pm** at the Recreation Ground. The second will be on **Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> June from 12noon – 4.00pm** on the Millennium Green.

***If you want to try it, drop in any time when you have 10/15 minutes to spare.*** There will be a short introduction and instruction on how it works, followed by a 5 minute “drive it yourself” slot. *A safety helmet, gloves and ear defenders will be provided – feel free to bring your own if you prefer.*

The Z6 mower is a single-seater, so practice driving slots will be allocated after training on a “first come – first go” basis. To avoid queues, you may contact me in advance to reserve a time-slot; otherwise, please just drop by on Friday or Saturday and **Have a Go!** [tel: 01872 561626 or mail: [info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk](mailto:info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk)]

*Paul Shevlin*

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## LITTER PICKERS

Thursday the 20<sup>th</sup> April saw a goodly team of 8 Chacewater Litter Pickers (one taking the photo obviously!) divide up into small groups and work around the Wheal Busy (WB) area. So one group tackled the pathways and areas of undergrowth around the Old Smithy building, then over the road and up towards Fay's Hats before heading back down to WB via the busy main Scorrier to Chacewater road once again. Another couple of groups

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headed north-eastward in a loop down towards Station Road via the old Railway Station, under the viaduct and back along up and across the wooden railway bridge.

A good haul, much chat and some satisfaction knowing that we continue to do a good job, it just happened to be a good weather day also and so all was well. Thanks once again to all of the volunteers involved, your Community owes you a great deal for

keeping our spaces clear of discarded rubbish, your efforts are truly and very much appreciated.

The next scheduled Group Litter Pick is planned for Thursday the 22<sup>nd</sup> June and we will meet at the Main Car Park at 0915. Each session is only an hour long and in a funny sort of way it is very satisfying, so come along if you feel the need for a bit of fresh air and chat!



Gilliflower Pottery, Station Road, will be open to visitors from 27<sup>th</sup> May to 4<sup>th</sup> June (excluding 31<sup>st</sup> May) between 10:30 and 4pm. A warm welcome to all villagers! More information at <https://openstudioscornwall.co.uk/>

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Alternatively since January 2022 I've been delighted to work face to face with clients again on Tuesday's. I have a room based at Highgrove House Wellbeing Centre in Threemilestone Truro.

Please use this link <https://www.highgrovewellbeing.co.uk> to find out more about the centre; read my full profile; book a free 30 min telephone consultation; and if we agree to go ahead you can book 50 minute Counselling sessions @ £40 per session. At the moment I work there Tuesdays, take the calls in the morning and offer sessions in the afternoon/early evening. There is some availability but I'm looking to extend this as there is increasing demand

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*Andrea*

# Chacewater Players Presents

## Little Red Riding Hood



A Children's Pantomime performed by Children

A short One Act Pantomime

Written by

Charlotte Bearham



# LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT IT

A short play written by Rachel Fenney Williams

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Friday 16th June 7:30pm—£6.50

Saturday 17th June 4:30pm—£4

(Little Red Riding Hood only - suitable for small children)

Saturday 17th June 7:30pm—£6.50



# Chacewater Show



Saturday



29th July 2023

Chacewater Village Hall 2pm

Cookery



Photography



Horticulture



Handicraft



Needlecraft

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Floral Art



Chacewater & District Horticultural & Fanciers Society

# Chacewater & District Horticultural & Fanciers Society Annual Show

**Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> July 2023 2pm Chacewater Village Hall**

Admission £1 Children free if accompanied by adult

Entries for Horticulture, Flowers & Photography to Mrs Julie Oats

Email: [julieoats@msn.com](mailto:julieoats@msn.com) 01872 560 748

Entries for Domestic Needlecraft & Handicraft to Mrs Noel Crocker

Email: [chacewatershow@mail.com](mailto:chacewatershow@mail.com) 01872 560 079

## How it works

Choose the classes you wish to enter. Email or phone your entries to the above contacts **before Monday 24<sup>th</sup> July**.

Please include Name, contact Phone number & ages of children's entries in years & months. This will allow us to allocate classes correctly.

Bring your entries to Chacewater Village Hall Friday evening 630pm-8pm or Saturday Morning 830am-945am for staging. Entry fees can be paid on collection of your exhibitors cards at the hall.

The Hall will close for Judging from 10am.

The Show will open at 2pm for viewing.

Adult Entry Fees (Children's classes are free to enter)

£1.00	£1.50	£2.00	£2.50	£3.00	£4.00	£5.00
1-5 entries	Up to 8 entries	Up to 11 entries	Up to 15 entries	Up to 21 entries	Up to 30 entries	Unlimited entries

**Photography**, Please write name & class number on the reverse  
Photos not to exceed 6x8 inches, No captions or wording permitted

1	A Black and white street scene	4	Old Cornwall
2	Harbourside	5	Sunrise
3	A Cornish Lane	6	A Portrait
Classes for 9yrs & under	<b>Childrens Photography</b> please include age on back of photo	Classes for 10yrs but not yet 16ys	
21	My Pet	31	
22	My Favourite shoes	32	
23	At the beach	33	
24	A Sunset	34	

# Horticulture

Fruit & Vegetables to be exhibited on white plates please.

## Fruit

101	Blackcurrants x 10
102	Gooseberries x 8
103	Raspberries x 10
104	Strawberries x 6
105	Apples Bramley x 4
106	Apples AOV Culinary x 4
107	Apples AOV Dessert x4

## Flowers

120	Garden Flowers 5 in a vase
121	Cut Flowering Shrubs x 4 in a vase
122	Sweet peas x 6 mixed
123	Sweet peas x 6 same variety
124	Roses 4 in a bowl
125	Single Rose in a vase
126	Dahlia – 1 stem
127	Dahlia – 3 stems
128	Dahlia x 3 blooms mixed
129	A selection of Wild Flowers in a jug
130	A Flowering House Plant
131	A Cacti
132	A Succulent

## Vegetables

135	Runner Beans x 6
136	Broad Beans x3
137	Pea Pods x 6
138	Carrots x 3
139	Courgettes x 2
140	Tomatoes x 4
141	Cherry Tomatoes x 6
142	Salad Onions x 6
143	Onion Sets x 3
144	Salad Collection min of 4
145	Vegetable Display x 4
146	Salad Potatoes x 6
147	Potatoes x 3
148	Jug of mixed Herbs min 4

## Floral Art

170	A Ladies Buttonhole using garden flowers
171	A hand tied bunch of flowers from your garden
172	Coronation Day 2ft space
173	A Celebration of Cornwall 2ft space
174	She sells Sea Shells to include a shell, 2ft space ( Novice)

Classes for 9yrs & under	<b>Childrens Horticulture Classes</b>	Classes for 10yrs but not yet 16yrs
180	Potato/Vegetable print	190
181	Novelty Cress	191
182	A Royal crown using foliage & Flowers	192
183	Animal made from vegetables & fruit	193
184	A Jar of wild flowers	194

## Needlecraft

201	Hand Knitted Item using less than 200g of yarn
202	Hand Knitted Item using more than 200g of yarn
203	Machine sewn item
204	Any Embroidered Item
205	Crochet Item
206	Home Made Toy
207	Patchwork, Quilting and or Applique
208	Bag
209	Hat

210	A length of Bunting (any length)
211	Item made from ½ metre of fabric
212	An Accessory, e.g. brooch, embellishment, jewellery etc
213	An Up-cycled Item
214	Any Seasonal Decoration e.g. Christmas, Easter, 4 <sup>th</sup> July, Saints Days etc.
215	Any needlework item to fit within an 8" square
216	Any Item Not before mentioned

Classes for 9yrs & under	<b>Childrens Needlework Classes</b>	Classes for 10yrs but not yet 16yrs
240	Knitted or Crochet article	250
241	Any hand sewn article	251
242	Any Machine sewn Article	252

## Handicraft

260	Painting any medium
261	Sketch
262	Any other Picture

263	Celebration Card
264	Any other Handicraft

Classes for 9yrs & under	<b>Childrens Handicraft Classes</b>	Classes for 10yrs but not yet 16yrs
280	Painting or Sketch	290
281	Decorated Pebble	291
282	Celebration Card any medium	292
283	Any other Handicraft	293

## Domestic

### Preserves

300	Pot of Marmalade
301	Pot of Jam
302	Pot of Jelly
303	Pot of Chutney
304	Honey
305	Lemon Curd
306	Flavoured Oil
307	Fruit Drink. Cordial or Liqueur

### Cookery

320	Cheese Straws 4
321	Pasty Max size 8"
322	Sausage Rolls 4
323	Bread 1 x loaf or 4 x rolls any recipe

### Cookery

330	Fruit Cake any Recipe
331	Heavy Cake
332	Special Diet Cake any recipe e.g., Vegan, Gluten, Dairy Free etc. Please label cake with type & diet catered for.
333	Cupcakes 4
334	Victoria Sponge Cake
335	Swiss Roll
336	Decorated sponge or cake
337	Scones any flavour 4
338	Jam Tarts 4
339	Biscuits 4

Classes for 9yrs & under	<b>Childrens Domestic Classes</b>	Classes for 10yrs but not yet 16yrs
380	3 Scones any flavour	390
381	3 decorated Cupcakes	391
382	Fridge Cake 3 pieces any recipe	392



## OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR

On Friday 9th June, the second year Performing Arts course from Truro College will be coming to Chacewater Village Hall to perform their show *Oh! What a Lovely War*. The 15 students have spent the last 2 years studying different aspects of performance; acting and musical theatre. The Musical Theatre and acting course have come together to collaborate on their final ever performance in college. For this project they were lucky enough to be able to take it out "on tour" and they can't wait to share their work with you.

Over the last 2 years the Musical Theatre and Acting Course have been working hard developing skills in various performance projects. A few of their favourite projects include *Cabaret* and *One Man 2 Governors*.

*Oh! What a Lovely War* summarises and comments on the story of World War One, using popular songs of the time. *Oh! What a Lovely War* was created in 1963 and premiered at the Theatre Royal Stratford East. It was a noted satire, specifically in reaction to the

First World War but also relating to the topic of war in general, and so it remains very relevant especially with the news stories of today. Its groundbreaking unique style - with the combination of various different styles of theatre, members of the cast playing multiple roles and the classification of it as an 'epic musical', a play which has the goal of always making the audience aware that they're watching a play - brought high regard from both audiences and critics.



**All welcome - free of charge - 7pm start on Friday 9<sup>th</sup> June.**

(We would recommend this show for ages 12+ - some of the footage used shows graphic images of WW1.)



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# JENNY'S GARDEN PATCH

Long summer days and warm light evenings make June the month when we are able to enjoy spending time outside, even if only to sit out with a cool drink. Let's hope we get better weather than we have done so far this Spring.

Roses, honeysuckle and clematis are in full bloom. Gorgeous peonies and oriental poppies are the stars of the flower border, quickly followed by geraniums, delphiniums, campanulas, foxgloves and other favourites. Patio containers and baskets will be filling out contributing to the picture of abundance. In the veg garden there should be early summer vegetables to enjoy plus the first of the soft fruit.

## PLANT OF THE MONTH - ROSES

Roses have a long and colourful history. They have been symbols of love, beauty, war and politics. The rose is, according to fossil evidence, 35 million years old. In nature, the genus *Rosa* has some 150 species spread throughout the Northern Hemisphere. Garden cultivation of roses began some 5,000 years ago, probably in China. During the Roman period, roses were grown extensively in the Middle East. They were used as confetti at celebrations, for medicinal purposes and as a source of perfume. Roman nobility established large public rose gardens in the south of Rome. After the fall of the Roman Empire the popularity of roses seemed to rise and fall depending on

gardening trends of the time.

It wasn't until the late eighteenth century that cultivated roses were introduced into Europe from China. Most modern-day roses can be traced back to this ancestry.

Roses will grow in almost any soil, as long as it is well drained. Incorporating some well-rotted garden compost or manure into the planting area will get your rose off to a flying start.

There are so many different roses, there is possibly one for any spot in the garden, from a container to a sunny patio or a climber for a north facing wall.

## JUNE IN THE GARDEN

- Plant new acquisitions and water regularly
- Keep on top of weeds
- Dead-head roses and container plants
- Prune early summer shrubs
- Water tubs and baskets and feed regularly
- Stand cacti and other houseplants outside
- Continue to trim hedges and topiary
- Plant outdoor tomatoes, runner beans and French beans
- Plant out winter brassicas
- Keep sowing salad leaves
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Well that's another month gone by, half the year gone already, I hope that you are all enjoying your gardens.

If you would like any additional horticultural advice please come along to the Chacewater Garden Centre and have a chat with any of the helpful and friendly staff. Have a good month in your gardens.

*Jenny Matthews (Plant Area Manager)*

## FROM THE SHED

Although summer is in the air and most of the vegetable plants are now in place at the community garden, the main harvest season has yet to begin. It's at this time of year the perennial crops help to fill in the gap. There is something special about harvesting a large bunch of Asparagus (*Asparagus officinalis*), especially when you've nurtured them for years. An asparagus bed can crop for up to 25 years!

Asparagus has been used as both a vegetable and herb for 2000 years. In fact, *officinalis* means 'sold in shops', demonstrating its usefulness. Various sub species have been used medicinally due to the interesting range of compounds they contain, including asparagine, which is a diuretic and has calming properties, asparagusic acid, a nematocidal compound, and its richness in vitamin E.

If you fancy growing asparagus at home, it is a long term commitment taking 3 or 4 years before you are able to harvest, depending on whether you start with a crown or seed. However, once established, very little



maintenance is required other than an autumn mulch and weeding, for a drought tolerant crop that will last for decades. These plants need a dedicated bed, with free draining soil and ideally full sun. Once established, harvesting starts when the first spear appears in April or May and continues for 8 weeks. After this point all remaining shoots will grow into beautifully frothy fern like foliage up to 6ft in height!

The community garden was very lucky to receive a donation of 20 asparagus plants last year. Although we're a couple of years away from a harvest it doesn't stop us thinking about eating them! Asparagus is a pricey vegetable but just a few spears and simple



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ingredients can make a delicious dish. It can be simply steamed, turned into soup, layered into a quiche or even shaved on pizza. If you fancy an indulgent treat, then you might like to try our recipe for pancetta wrapped asparagus. Tightly wrap a slice of pancetta around each asparagus spear. Then sauté in a little vegetable oil for about 5 minutes until the asparagus is tender (you should be able to easily push a sharp knife into it) and the pancetta crispy. Serve hot as a starter, or use them as soldiers for a soft boiled egg!

We held our Spring plant sale at the garden on a lovely sunny morning last month. Lots of people came along and we all enjoyed a chat over cake and coffee with a chance to share our garden stories or just have a walk around the site. The funds raised will help us to plant up our new flower garden and continue our fight against the hungry slugs – we will also have to encourage a few hedgehogs to help!

Thank you to everyone who came, it was great to see you all.

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## TUESDAY POP IN



*"Coffee connects us in so many ways, to each other, to our senses and to the earth that supports the coffee plants"* (Rohan Marley)

We invite you to connect with your community over a cup of coffee! Come along and join us for a cuppa and a chat on Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> June, 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 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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## BUSY LIFE - CALCINER

Following on from my last riveting piece on the rotting remains of the Californian stamps, anyone who is familiar with the location will have walked past the Calciner with its oven-like openings in the brickwork.

Since I have lived here I have always known it simply as the Calciner and probably just like most people who have had a look around it, I have poked my nose in the ovens and had a look underneath it where a vertical metal post can be seen in the centre. When I first walked past the Calciner, a few years back now, there was some poor soul living in a tent under it. Only recently, since I decided to understand what it actually did, I have crawled in under the structure to have a close look at what was in fact a revolving metal spindle.

I am sure there were folk who read my information on the stamps who know all about the history of all these historic buildings; just as I am fairly sure there are now many people who walk past with their dogs and have no idea of the purpose and workings of

these dilapidated old sites. I have to hold my hands up and say until recently I had no idea what the Calciner was all about, but apologies to any historians if I am incorrect in any of my findings.

From what I can gather, once the Stamps had pulverised the tin ore into a usable medium, it was then necessary to heat the ore to a very high temperature to burn off any impurities, mainly in the form of sulphur and arsenic. To enable this process the (at the time popular) Brunton-designed Calciner was built.

There are a few descriptions of it online, but as far as I can tell it consisted basically of a rotating base on to which ore was shovelled from the floor above via a hopper. As the base rotated, possibly by a system of rotating cogs, the two ovens / kilns which are still visible would heat the ore through the flues which can be seen if you poke your head in them. The heat could reach 600°C. The big metal struts you can see bolted around the outer walls were there to hold the building together due to the extreme heat. The central hole, I am not sure of its purpose, possibly this was where the ore was removed from once heated. If you look into this hole, the rotating base (or correct title the Reverberatory furnace) can still be seen, slowly rusting away.

If you then walk around to the rear wall opposite the kilns, there are two openings in the wall. When I first moved here one was covered over with a brick tunnel structure, but only in the last few years this has fallen

away. These are the flues which transferred the sulphur and arsenic exhaust away from the building and into what was called the labyrinth condensing chambers. This was a series of tunnels of which remains can still be seen, which stretched right up as far as the existing Arsenic chimney stack beside the road. As the fumes cooled, the arsenic residue condensed on the walls of the labyrinth and the sulphur presumably travelled up the stack to the atmosphere.

Then, as far as I can ascertain, the arsenic residue in the form of a white powder would be scraped off the walls. Mostly women were employed to carry out this task wearing what little safety equipment was deemed necessary in those times. The arsenic gathered to be sold. I read that there was initially a good market for it in America as a pesticide, as well as being used for medicinal purposes and paint pigmentation.

When I crawled underneath the Calciner to take a look at the rusting vertical shaft it was possible to see a growth on the upper brick work. This, I read, is the formation of arsenic trioxide which has seeped through the brick work over the years. I find in my research that a lethal dose of this is 14mg / kg, which would mean around 1gramme ingested could kill you. Whether or not this is true, I felt that maybe it wasn't a good idea to stick around too long under there, let alone erect a tent.

I also read that the building is actually grade 2 listed (No 1328987) which means it is defined as a building "of



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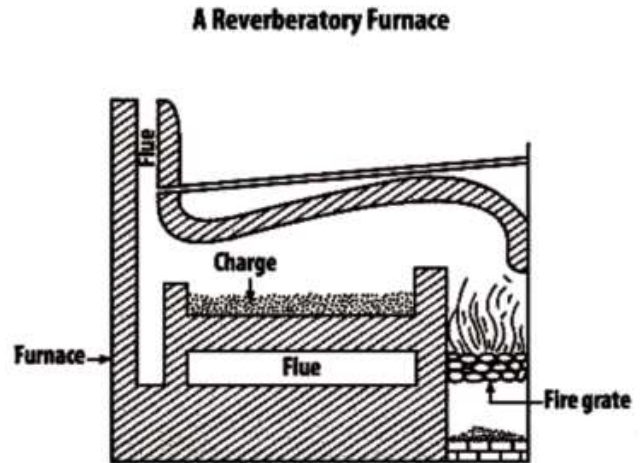
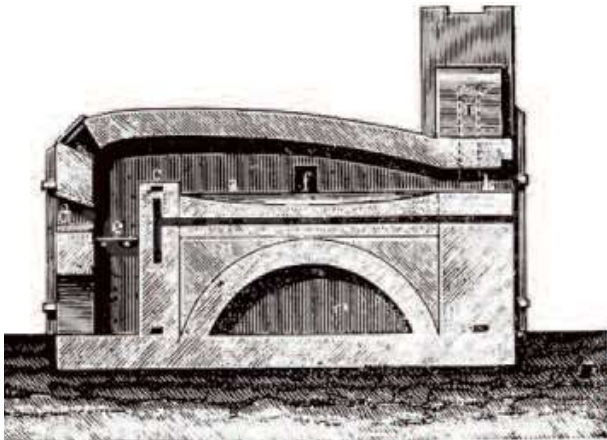
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special interest warranting every effort to preserve it". Not too sure if that is happening, but maybe when you walk past it next, not only stay clear of the underside but spare a moment to

think of all the poor souls who had to spend their lives grafting in terrible conditions to make a living amongst the heat and fumes.

*Nick White*



# VILLAGE PONDWATCH

## May 2023



Exciting times at the village pond! The first few tadpoles appeared on the day our May issue went to

press. Year 4 Burr Oaks Class came from Chacewater School to make wildlife studies. Some students, watching tadpoles at the pond's edge, spotted a grass snake as he swam across the water and pushed through reeds to disappear behind marsh marigolds on the far bank.

There are fewer tadpoles than last year, but some hundreds meet in small shoals and move through the

clean shallow water in unison. One little group agitates the water as it chews on floating duckweed and lime-green leaf fragments drift away from their feeding. In the late afternoon, a black mass carpets a 30cm square of the pond bottom as several hundred tadpoles graze on the pond liner.



An adult grass snake emerges from the reeds and slides over the weed mat. He loops over a fallen rush stem

and pauses for several minutes to bask in the sunshine. The snake swims across the pond to the near shore and weaves over the shallows. He moves onto the bank across a stretch of exposed liner and goes out of sight into the undergrowth. This individual has been seen quite often; he is about 80cm long, dark tan with black darts on his flanks and a yellow neckband.

Whirligig beetles swirl round each other like a handful of shiny jet beads on a patch of open water and a newt may be seen drifting slowly just below the surface. Now on their tall masts near the pond's edge, Flag irises unfurl yellow blooms. Nearby, an immature female damselfly rests on a leaf. Later, a mated pair of red damselflies stands still on a mat of starwort weed while the female bends to lay her eggs on the stalks under water.

A clan of house sparrows regularly scours the hedgerow and rush stems to feed on insects emerging from the pond and surrounding vegetation. They flutter across the pond and hover over the water to catch insects on the wing. There was a great surprise one



sunny afternoon when a large bat came to join the chase. The bat was as big as the cock sparrows that challenged it as it flew around the pond. More skilful in the air, the bat saw off the birds and soon came to rest on a bulrush where it hung for several minutes eating its catch. Rested, it resumed hunting and swooped to drink from the pond before it soared away over the trees into the bright blue western sky.

\*[The "daytime bat" was such a rare and unexpected visitor. Photographs and observation confirm its wingspan approx. 350mm and its body 95mm x 60mm. Probably a **Noctule bat** "*Nyctalus noctula*".]

Paul shevlin

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## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

**Guess the High Street shops from these clues.**

1. Footballer's footwear
2. Ex-President's greeting
3. Reduce the cost of eyewear
4. Pause for a flower
5. Cold country

6. No Euros used in this country
7. A fresh view
8. Powerful medicine
9. Richard who married Liz
10. Netherland with a house builder.

*Answers on next page*

# SCHOOL PTA NEWS



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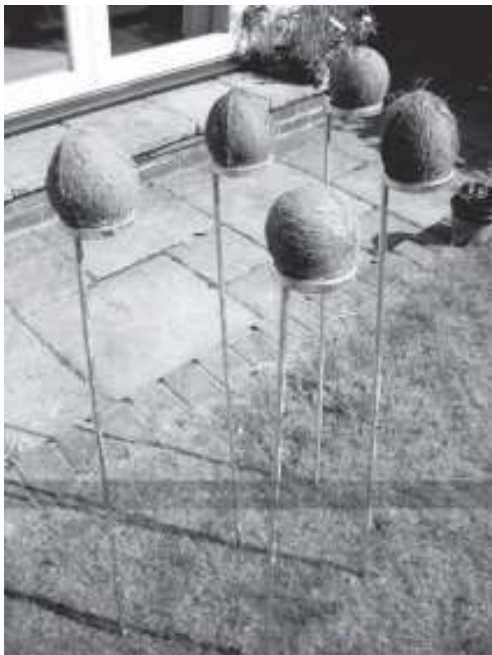
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| 3. Specsavers    | 9. Burton               |
| 4. Waitrose      | 10. Holland and Barrett |
| 5. Iceland       |                         |
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<b>June 11th</b>	<b>Rev. Steve Fletcher</b>	<b>9.45</b>
<b>June 18th</b>	<b>Service of the Word</b>	<b>9.45</b>
<b>June 25th</b>	<b>Rev. Steve Fletcher</b>	<b>9.45</b>
<b>July 2nd</b>	<b>Service of the Word</b>	<b>9.45</b>

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**Sunday 4th June:- Alan Crowle at Chacewater**

**Sunday 11th June:- Miranda Knight at Twelveheads**

**Sunday 18th June:- Local worship team at Twelveheads**

**Sunday 25th June:- Jenny Osborne at Chacewater**

**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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Brownies 6.30-8.00 (ages 7-10)

Guides 6.00-8.00 (ages 10-14)

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### **Chacewater Players**

Secretary: tel: 01872 562920 or: 07964 751024

### **Chacewater Tea Dance**

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### **Cornwall Orchid Society**

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### **Chacewater Bowling Club**

Jenny Prime 01872 560 369

### **Chacewater Community Garden**

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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**

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### **Yoga**

Village Hall Thursday evening

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### **Chacewater Projects**

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

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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**

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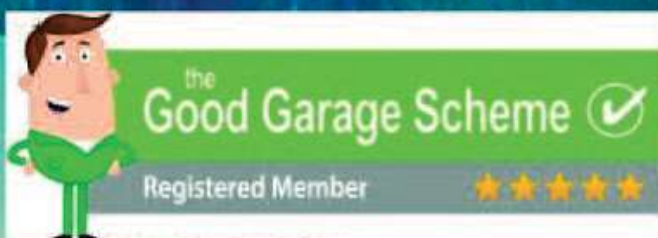
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