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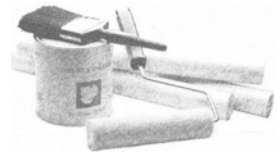
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## CHACEWATER & DEVORAN SURGERIES

Due to the forthcoming expected surge in coronavirus cases in Cornwall we are having to change the way we manage our surgeries and support our patients.

In order to offer the best possible care we are working as a group of practices alongside the GP practices in St Agnes, Perranporth and Carnon Downs - this is known as the coastal cluster. In line with national recommendations we wish to provide high quality care to those with coronavirus infection and those without, whilst trying to avoid any cross contamination between the two groups. As such Chacewater will be a "hot" (coronavirus treatment) site for all 4 practices. Our "cold" (non coronavirus) work will take place in Carnon Downs surgery- through Chacewater/ Devoran doctors and nurses where possible. We will, however, continue to dispense medication for both Devoran and Chacewater patients from the safe zone within Chacewater Surgery.

In order to preserve safe levels of staffing, we have had to close our Devoran surgery for the time being. It may be that further changes will be required over the forthcoming weeks and months. This is a challenging situation and we understand that this might cause you worry. We are very aware of this and will keep you fully informed. We can assure you that all decisions will be made with the best interests of our patients and colleagues at heart.

Please note, you should still visit the NHS 111 website in the first instance for advice if you, or one of your household, are suffering from coronavirus symptoms. If you need treatment or care during normal surgery hours, you may be referred back to your GP. If you are self-isolating and don't have anyone you know who could collect your prescriptions from the surgery, please see our website for the most up-to-date support in the local area being provided by the Parish Councils and other volunteer agencies. We thank you for your patience and understanding at this difficult time.

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### **Purchasing Goods At The Bakery**

At present we are open and hope to continue to do so. Many of you will know that we have a table in the doorway and will collect all items that you require and serve at a safe distance. Please could I respectfully ask that when queuing outside could all customers please maintain the safe distance required to keep everybody safe.

### **Thanks**

We would also like to express our thanks and gratitude to all customers who are supporting us as a business at this time and have been very thoughtful both in kind words and deed. It is very much appreciated.



## IMPORTANT NOTICE

**Attention families with Children in Chacewater Parish!  
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Chacewater Parish Council have received a donation from St Paul's Church to assist young families in need within our Parish. If your financial situation has been impacted by the COVID19 crisis and you require assistance to provide food or essentials for your children, please contact the parish Clerk in confidence using the below details or by visiting [www.chacewater.net/covid19](http://www.chacewater.net/covid19).

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## OBSERVATIONS FROM THE ANONYMOUS LITTER PICKERS!



In addition to the many other voluntary tasks undertaken by members of our community as we do our bit to support thwarting the Coronavirus pandemic, a

number of residents have taken advantage of the good weather and temporary lull in traffic volume and use their daily activity period to address some of the longstanding litter problems across the Parish.

This has seen some folk walk many of our roads and lanes early most mornings and collect any litter - they can



safely grab - roughly a metre or two in from the roadside. Consistent with all else in life, the Team has learnt much from this experience and so we thought we would share our observations with the What's On readership, in the hope that it might inspire us all to look at our place in a slightly different way in future. So, in no particular order:

- Firstly, be in no doubt that we live in and around a very special countryside place that, if protected and allowed to breath, is a real marvel to behold.
- The green habitat that allows our wildlife to exist, explore and expand is all around us and are exceptional gifts of nature that we should all perhaps cherish just a bit more.

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- We are surrounded by a heritage that is rare indeed. So, we need to protect and identify with it because it could disappear in the blink of an eye or the hand of a developer who has no real feel for our space.
- The period of “lockdown” has seen a wider spread of our resident population out and about exploring our roads and lanes, in relative safety – long may that continue and be encouraged.
- Some inconsiderate road users do remain and have obviously taken advantage of the clear roads to speed but at least one can hear or see them coming ...for now at least!!
- The bird song, especially first thing in the morning, is frighteningly wonderful to hear.
- Cattle, sheep, horses and all are out in the fields and adding real value to the rural landscape – what a treat they are.
- As the atmosphere is much cleaner, do we see the moon and the stars just that bit more clearly do you think?
- As much of the litter along our verges was cleared away before the hedgerows started to really show their growth, all sorts of plant life has emerged and in places that we have not seen before – just take a look if you can and log them.
- Many folk have been out and cleaned up the front of their homes. It is noticeable and has given the Parish as a whole a much better kerb appeal – can we keep this up do we think?
- We have been able to report numerous instances of historic fly-tipping that we would otherwise have missed and thanks must go to the staff from Biffa for their support in clearing away each and every reported issue.
- Cormac – not always heralded - have also done some terrific work to address some longstanding pothole and underground drainage issues

- Our dog walking community are doing their bit by taking the majority of poo bags home, in preference to stockpiling things along known routes or beside already bulging bins.
- Finally, many people have thanked the litter pickers for what they have been doing and more fully appreciate how bad things had become in this respect over the past few years in particular.

The period covering the Coronavirus pandemic will be remembered for generations to come because it has and will continue to have a most devastating impact on our families, friends and those things we love, some worse than others. However, out of despair there is always hope and in terms of Chacewater Parish, it might be worth reflecting on the many positives that this place can bring to all our lives. We live in a truly special Green and Open space; we need to respect, enjoy keep it that way.





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## CHACEWATER VILLAGE in BLOOM (ViB)

Hello All,

The present lockdown has meant a lot of us are spending more time in the garden – if we are lucky. Many of the ViB team are looking after plants and cuttings in our own gardens and greenhouses – so work goes on behind closed doors even though it has been stopped in public spaces outside.

Have you been doing the same? Have you got extra plants or shrubs that you might consider donating to the Village in Bloom project? Let me know! [Tel: 01872 561626]

Remember, it's never too late to get involved. After lockdown, as soon as we are allowed out, we can start to work on the Church Hill/Car Park bank. Also, we can continue to clear vegetation near the Shute before it gets completely overgrown again.

Volunteers and plants will be needed! See you after the shutdown!

Linda Shevlin

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Mary Elizabeth Alexandra Hall (nee Moyle):  
1863 -1946

Mary Moyle was born and grew up on the Isles of Scilly. She was the third of seven sisters fathered by John Grenfell Moyle – a surgeon and magistrate in Hugh Town, St Mary's.



Mary also had two brothers. One was two years older than her. Her younger brother died, aged 11, when Mary was 15 years old. Shortly afterwards, Mary came to the mainland to train as a teacher. From the brand new railway terminus at Penzance (opened in 1879) she travelled to Cadbury (between Exeter and Tiverton) where she worked as a student teacher in the Devonshire village school.

Mary met John Hall, a young carpenter from Chacewater, somewhere along the line. Back on Scilly, a few weeks after her 25th birthday, Mary married John Hall on 10th March 1888. Their first son was born on 26th October in that year and Mary named him **John Grenfell Hall** for her younger brother who had died ten years before. The small family soon came to live in Chacewater where Mary's second son, **Charles Hicks Hall**, was born at the end of 1889.

Some weeks later, early in 1890, Mary's mother Eliza died aged 57 years. Mary's third child, **Gladys Mary Hall**, was born on 23rd December 1890. Meanwhile, her newly-widowed father retired from the Scilly Isles and moved to Redhill in Surrey with five of his daughters aged from 32 to 13 years. Mary's husband John Hall went to work in America for some years while his sisters ran the post and telegraph office in Chacewater.

Mary's father died in Redhill on 4th April 1893 and her husband returned home to Fore Street – where the new Passmore Edwards Institute was being built. Her fourth child, **Dorothy Vivian Hall**, was born on 30th January 1895. [A year later, there was great excitement when 28 year-old sister-in-law and postal worker P.T.O.

Caroline Heath Hall married her neighbour, young blacksmith Frederick Bray. Tragically, Frederick died just 4 years later on 24th January 1900, a few weeks before his 27th birthday. His grave lies beside the lych gate in St Paul's churchyard, a memorial also commemorates his wife who died 58 years later.]

Before the end of the century, Mary and John Hall had two more sons; **Ernest Granville Hall** was born 16th October 1896 and the youngest, **Thomas Gerald Hall**, was born late in 1899. Mary sent her two girls to live with her oldest sister, schoolmistress Emma Grenfell Moyle, in Surrey. In return, her other elder sister, Jessie Moyle came to live with the family in Chacewater. Jessie had learning disabilities and in 1902 she died aged 42.

As her children grew up during the next ten years, Mary and her family had to cope with more losses. Grandfather John Hall died, aged 81, on 2nd February 1904. On Ernest's 10th birthday, in 1906, his widowed aunt Caroline Heath Bray married Lewis Broad, a farmer from Liskeard, and left the village. In April 1909, the boys' uncle Richard William Hall died aged 37. Eighteen months later their father John Hall, aged 45, also died in Liskeard, on 24th September 1910.

Mary's oldest children had already left home. 22 year-old John Grenfell Hall went to the Scilly Isles and worked as a gardener; soon he would emigrate to Australia. 19 year-old Gladys remained in Surrey, training to be a teacher. The new widow left Chacewater and went to Bradford with her remaining children. Charles (21), Dorothy (16) and Ernest (14) all found work in the textile mills, while her youngest, Thomas (12), was still at school in 1911.

In May 1914, Charles Hicks Hall (24) and his brother Ernest Granville Hall (17) joined the Territorial force West Yorkshire Regiment. The Austrian Archduke was shot and killed on 28th June. Three weeks later, 18th July 1914, (by then a teacher aged 23), Gladys Mary Hall married Harold McFarland Davis, a Chartered Accountant and 13 years older. Her aunt Emma Moyle was witness.

On the 4th August 1914, German troops invaded Belgium and the British government declared war on Germany.

Mary Elizabeth stayed in Bradford throughout the war. Her first grandson was born June 1916 in London. All four of her sons served on the front in France. Two were killed in May 1918 and two returned home the following year. Mary witnessed her daughter Dorothy's marriage in September 1919 and the birth of grandson John C. Scott in October 1920. Her surviving sons also married and had children.

Mary's sister Emma died on 26 June 1930, having retired to Poole. Her former sister-in-law Sarah Jane Hall finished with the Chacewater Post Office and died on 26 January 1937. Mary herself lived through the Second World War and moved to the south coast where she died, in Bournemouth, on 17th June 1946.



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## CHACEWATER AND DISTRICT CANCER RESEARCH UK

It is with regret that the Chacewater and District Cancer Research UK Fundraising Committee would like to inform all its supporters that after years of outstanding service to Cancer Research UK, they have decided to disband with immediate effect.

As you will appreciate this is not a decision that has been taken lightly.

The Committee began in 1980 and since then has raised an incredible £211,655.49 for life-saving work. Over the years they have held a number of events, including Coffee Mornings, Bingo Nights, Garden Parties, Store Collections and the famous Big Breakfast. These events have been enjoyed by many in the local community.

Cancer Research UK and the Chacewater Committee would like to say a very big thank you to everyone in the village and surrounding areas for their unfailing support over the years as none of the money raised would have been possible without your help and contribution.

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## THE CHACEWATER PROJECTS

The Chacewater Projects belongs to everybody in Chacewater. Every year it does a lot of things intended to benefit the people who live in the area and those who come to visit us

The Projects co-ordinates work to bring the Chacewater bonfire and fireworks spectacular show in November. We also co-ordinate Christmas festivities like the Children's Party, lighting up the main street and bringing Santa to the village in his sleigh.

On a wider scale, we have worked with the Parish Council to install a new accessible roundabout in the playground – welcomed by many children before the current lockdown as it actually goes round.



The Projects also sponsors efforts to enhance the village environment by maintaining flower baskets and encouraging teamwork for Chacewater Village in Bloom. Elected officers of the Chacewater Projects have engaged in making a successful bid for central government funds to create a large Community Garden near Chacewater School.

We have supported development of the Chacewater Energy Group which has organised two very well-attended Renewable Energy days and Electric Vehicle shows. The Group continues to promote energy awareness and local action to grapple with the effects of climate change.

The Annual General Meeting of the Chacewater Projects was scheduled to review Projects activity over the past year, to approve the annual accounts and to elect a new Executive Committee on May 11th. Unfortunately, this meeting cannot happen in the current Covid-19 crisis. **The AGM has been postponed until conditions improve** – please look out for advance notice of a new date.

Paul Shevlin  
(Secretary, the Chacewater Projects).



## FRIENDS OF RCHT



Congratulations to RCHT for the wonderful news last week that the Trust has now come out of Special Measures, this was truly a wonderful boost to the moral of all who work and volunteer as we have been made more aware during these difficult times how hard everyone works to ensure the health care provided is the best that it can be. Mairi Mclean, Chair of the Trust said:

*“RCHT has amazing staff who have embraced the changes brought by our improvement programme to provide Brilliant Care. Coming out of Special Measures is proof of that collective effort. They have gone above and beyond to make the Trust a better place to work in and be cared for. I thank them very much for the changes they have embraced, they are making a difference to those we all love and care for...the people of Cornwall.”*

Despite many of our volunteers not being able to go into Royal Cornwall Hospital at this present time because they are classed as “vulnerable” the work of the Friends continues albeit in a different way.



Complimentary drinks continue to be served to patients in the Headland Unit as they receive their chemotherapy. Volunteers are well kitted out with masks and plastic aprons and delivering a wonderful service to patients having treatment. With only patients allowed in, the number of drinks served is fewer, but volunteers have more time to have a chat with patients.

## Serving at The Little Shop

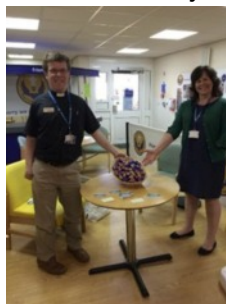
As Friends we have donated all the stock of biscuits from our complimentary drinks areas to a “freebie” table being set up in the Post Grad centre



**Volunteers ready to “man” the shop**

## Donated Easter Eggs

All the filled knitted Easter Chicks that were so patiently prepared by our volunteers have obviously not been sold. So, we hatched the eggs and got them distributed to staff with a gift card.



**Part of the Chaplaincy team Sarah and Dom ready to distribute them to staff, and to Jenny Dyer for transporting all the eggs in her bicycle**

*(The knitted chicks are safely put away to be refilled next year!!)*

## HOW CAN YOU HELP THE FRIENDS OF RCHT?

### Write a letter

We are asking people to hand write a letter to a patient who is not able to have visitors. These letters will be laminated, and one given to every patient to show that they are being thought about. If you address and post your envelope to The Chaplaincy (Patient Letter) Royal Cornwall Hospitals NHS Trust, Treliske, Truro, TR1 3LJ (please do not ask them to “get well soon “ as in reality some will not be able to do so)

### Rainbows

Help fill Chacewater Bakery’s window with Rainbows. Encourage children of Chacewater to paint or draw a rainbow to go in their window to be seen by keyworkers as they drive through Chacewater. The Bakery is generously donating donate £100.00 to the Friends of The Royal Cornwall Hospital if the window is filled.!

**Donate to Friends of RCH** Either through the collecting box that is situated in Chacewater Bakery or online by making a donation through [www.virginmoneygiving.com](http://www.virginmoneygiving.com) and search for Friends of the Royal Cornwall Hospital you will find our distinctive blue and yellow logo with our registration number of 252083.

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank a few of those people who are going above and beyond their day to day roles. For instance, Helen from The Flower Shed at Penstraze, who made up several posies that were distributed among those in solitary isolation.

Big thanks also to our local shopkeepers:- Tony (Old Market), Conrad (Happy Shopper), all the staff in Chacewater Bakery, Our Plaice's delivery service and our local farmers who are facing tough times whilst still supplying food for us all.

A Special mention of thanks to Chrissi and the team of Chacewater Volunteers

Finally, A very BIG THANK YOU to NHS doctors, nurses and support staff everywhere and especially in our Health Centre and to all those who are caring for others throughout Chacewater and the surrounding area.



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## SO:....THE WORLD SEEMS TO HAVE TURNED UPSIDE DOWN!

This is a serious letter and yet I ask you to bear with me and read on to the end.

Many of us are at home, some are not able to work, some are self-isolated because of underlying health conditions. Our children are not at school. Others are finding that life is difficult for numerous reasons. Our essential service colleagues are working hard to care for us in so many ways and sometimes putting their own health at risk in doing so.

What are your feelings about all of this? Some are clearly afraid, feeling alone and apprehensive. Others are distressed by the circumstances in which we find ourselves. There is some anger that arrangements have to be altered and a whole lifestyle seems to be under threat. It is all so inconvenient to say the least.

If you can get beyond the emotional impact, what are your thoughts at this time? How will I pay the bills? How can I re-organize my life and help my nearest and dearest? How can I help others? What can I do? Even, will I survive this catastrophe? Will those I love and care about survive?

It isn't often that we are almost forced to look deeper into ourselves if we dare.

It isn't often that we find ourselves going underneath the surface and beyond the superficial.

It isn't often that we are in a situation that challenges us to look more closely at our lives.

I am very aware that those who may happen to read this will be of all types, have differing political opinions, beliefs, values and convictions. You will all have widely differing circumstances and yet I would ask you to think about what is most important to you.

The world seems to have turned upside down!

Whatever your situation or beliefs, this might just be the time to consider the witness of someone who was said to have turned the world the world upside down himself. He expressed attitudes and convictions, and demonstrated values which were confirmed by his actions. They are often in stark contrast to those of many of us today. Christians and non-Christians alike usually can agree that Jesus is the best role model to have (especially in our circumstances). From His faith, perseverance, generosity, and even His intelligence, people see the best qualities that humankind can possess.

He was compassionate.

He never looked away from people. In the 8 Saints parishes our congregations are doing their best to keep an eye out for others and their needs...something we can all do a little more at this time.

Without a doubt, Jesus was the ultimate servant of others.

Although He was praised as a great teacher and even had a decent following, He made sure to teach them to be servants by actually doing it himself. In Mark 10:45, Jesus even tells everyone: "the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve". Although people praised and sometimes pampered him, He did the exact opposite by lowering himself and serving others. We need to think about our behaviour and not be self centred.

Obviously, Jesus had a love for others.

If He didn't, He wouldn't be compassionate nor a servant. Jesus claimed that there is no greater love than to die for one of your friends - and He did just that. If anyone doubts His love, all they have to do is look upon the cross and see the agony that He bore for their sakes. He experienced that horrible death so that all can be saved. That, very clearly, is true love at its finest. We all need to express our love for others at this time and not to hold back.

Jesus is forgiving. This is definitely contrary to the everyday mantra of looking out for number one and obtaining personal justice. Jesus was by no means concerned for His own life. Today especially in our current circumstances we all need reach out to others and make our peace with them. Bitterness kills and life is too short to hold grudges. It's not easy for us to let them go but necessary for us all and even for our world. If you need to speak to a priest then look at the 8 Saints website for contact details – it may have to be by telephone or other media.

Jesus had no lack of commitment whatsoever. Wherever He was, or whoever He was with, He was fully in the moment and fully committed to His goals of promoting a society that he called 'the Kingdom'. Maybe you can think ahead and resolve to make this a better world? What sort of world do you hope for? Now is the time to re-assess. There were certainly many obstacles during the ministry of Jesus, but He stayed on track and finished strong. We all need to hold fast to our basic values even when it is hard going

No matter how busy His ministry got, He found time to be alone and pray.

The majority of the Churches of the 8 Saints Cluster will be open at some time during each week, whilst we are allowed to. Advice is changing all the time though. There will be no services, however they are places of refuge from the current anxieties where you can sit maybe pray, light a candle and hopefully get things in perspective. You don't have to be a Christian or a believer to sit

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and reflect on where you are at in life. Look at the 8 Saints website for resources to help you pray.

There were certainly times when Jesus used stern words, but He knew when gentleness was appropriate. Children seemed to love coming to him, and He made sure the disciples knew not to hinder them when they did so. When speaking with His disciples, his mother, or others, He could be very kind-hearted and gentle. But, when He was giving someone a rebuke or making a point in an argument, He knew when turning up the heat was necessary and only did so strategically. Let's bear this in mind in our encounters and speak to truth in love and be helpful to one another if possible. Criticism without responsibility is just too easy.

Throughout the gospels, Jesus clearly gets portrayed as a very patient man. After all, He was surrounded by disciples who constantly doubted him, there were those who continually attacked Him, and large crowds who wouldn't leave Him alone. Despite all of that, He kept His composure and responded appropriately to every individual. We are all tempted to be very impatient at times with the authorities who are trying to help at this difficult time....patience is very necessary just now.

Jesus exercised self-control. Before His ministry was launched, we read that Jesus spent time being **tempted** in the wilderness. Although He was offered food, power, and other things, Jesus controlled His desires and submitted them all to the will of the God. Even if you don't believe in God you might think about higher values and resist the lesser ones, thinking of the long term and what sort of world you would want to live in.

Jesus had humility. He seems to have had every opportunity and right to demand praise and accolades but He never did! Even when the crowds sought to make Him king, He rushed away from their grasp. He did not want to become a sideshow performance that people could enjoy. Rather, He wanted to seek and save the lost and be forgiving. He could have travelled around in order to show off His powers in other towns, but He chose not to. We are all in this together, it will not help if we are doing it for praise or honours but for the cause of all of humankind.

Final Thoughts. The world seems to have turned upside down! Maybe we need to change ourselves as we face up to COVID-19? The world doesn't need more role models, it needs us all, whoever we are, believer and unbeliever alike to be more like Jesus - the ultimate role model. He is the most human of humans and someone who shared our humanity in full with all its pain and its joy. People will not find a better person to emulate positive character traits from than Jesus Christ himself. But then, I would say that wouldn't I?

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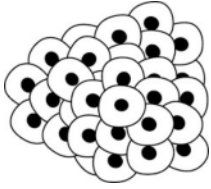
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# VILLAGE PONDWATCH

April 2020



Spring creeps slowly around the pond. Marsh marigolds gleam bright yellow flowers while a goldfinch pair flashes red, yellow and black against the drab grey/brown of



old bramble scrub, where sparrows scour the dried reed stalks along the banks.

Before April rains, the pondwater is clear but movement stirs brown sediment. Wind shakes the water into shifting lacework patterns. Whirligig beetles also contribute and some pond skaters contrive to skitter across the fractured surface. Lacking rain, the water level is falling and the pond shrinks away from the shores. Scores of small beetles scurry across sunlit shallows.



A few black tails begin to thrash and glitter in the sunlight where toad tadpoles have hatched and graze the surface weed mats. Under water, larger frog tadpoles burst out of billowing clouds of spawn jelly. A small feeding cluster gathers at the weed's edge as bigger tadpoles swim strongly and alone.

Newts come and go, nibbling the outer edges of frogspawn pillows. Sliding down amidst tangles of weeds, their tails sway sinuously together. A handful of newts mingle among a forest of plant stems and roots. Others cruise along the bottom, wriggle into nests and nudge at spawn banks. Rarely, a water stick insect appears and pushes through the weed mass.

Discovered resting on the bank, a mallard drake takes flight and heads north. He is a regular visitor to the pond but is very wary of people. Even when feeding safely in the water the bird will leap up quickly and fly away along the Carnon Valley.



Paul Shevlin



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## USE OF OUR PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY (PRoW)

During the current period of "lockdown" the government has actively encouraged, *those who can*, to take some form of daily exercise outside their home and so many of us here in Chacewater Parish have chosen to take advantage of and trek many miles of our glorious Public Rights of Way (PRoW).

However, in view of social distancing some footpaths, especially those that pass through or near dwellings, have either been put out of bounds or are obviously difficult to navigate in terms of finding suitable passing places with other walkers. The intent of this article is therefore to offer a degree of direction and may be a couple of specific walking routes to enjoy around the Parish, that are both attractive and can be trekked with a high social distancing specifically in mind. In short, we should all try to keep to our quieter roads, lanes, Bridleways and Byways rather than risk Footpaths that are closely hedged. Wheal Busy clearly offers a myriad of open

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spaces but there are more areas to explore in about an hour of even paced walking and just some are:

- A good road route “loop” can be taken up Cox Hill that has left turn opposite the bus shelter near Truro Tractors towards the Creegbrawse Crossing. Over the crossroad and along the Creegbrawse ridge road (local term) before cutting left down the Byway beside Foxhole Farm, which eventually brings you down onto the Twelveheads to Chacewater Road and near familiar territory once more.
- At the top of Cox Hill one can take an alternative road route by turning right near Truro Tractors. After about a third of a mile you can take another right turn towards the now magnificently restored Killifreth Stamps mine engine house before crossing over – what can still be a rather busy road at times - towards Wheal Busy, from where you can navigate your way home.
- One can, of course, take the road right over the top of Cox Hill and down into Todpool, where you can either take a right towards Unity Woods or the left into Poldice Valley along the Mineral Tramway – in terms of time, contour and distance this is probably best done by bike at this time.
- Looking north and west, there are a plethora of wider Footpaths, Bridleways and Byways that can be taken off Station Road up to Kea Downs and along towards the A30 before cutting back down



left onto Station Road once more. The views are magnificent and may well introduce you to places you have not visited before.

In all, we have 17.5 miles PRow here in Chacewater Parish. We care for them, the people who live near them and the amazing habitat that each Footpath, Bridleway or Byway creates for all things we associate with living in the rural environment. One short article cannot do them justice but hopefully the above will help. A quick visit to Cornwall Council's Interactive online mapping service may help you explore more (there is a specific PRow portal) as indeed would a view of the [cornwalltrails.net](http://cornwalltrails.net) website, which identifies 3 specific walks in and around Chacewater Parish that you might enjoy. It also gives the trekker a bit more background as to what Chacewater is all about.

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## LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEWS

Dear Reader

Writing in last month 's What's On I hoped that we should soon experience some warm, dry weather, and we certainly have had that over the Easter weekend, and despite all of us being in lockdown it has made us feel brighter and been good for us when taking our daily exercise. We will certainly all remember the Spring of 2020 for a long time when we have been living in extraordinary circumstances. We will also remember the extraordinary kindness that so many people have shown to each other – may this long continue well after the present crisis is over.

Two things are are so important, one how important the village magazine is to the whole community of Chacewater and beyond. We must say a huge “thank you” to Brenda for producing it month by month but especially at this time of National shut down as well as the shops who have the magazine available at their outlets for the community to collect or are distributing copies with their deliveries. Thank you one and all. Secondly how important it is for us all to listen and respect the National Government advice, you should only leave the house for very limited purposes:

- Shopping for basic necessities, for example food and medicine, which must be as infrequent as possible.
- One form of exercise a day, for example a run, walk, or cycle - alone or with members of your household. Any medical need, including to donate blood, avoid or escape risk of injury or harm, or to provide care or to help a vulnerable person.
- Travelling for work purposes, but only where you cannot work from home.

As they say **“Together we can beat it”**

The surplus clothing container is overflowing the village Car Park, so please store your articles for recycling in your own homes for the time

being as emptying such containers is declared a non-essential Journey – thank you.

In a limited fashion the Council work continues and if any of you need to get in touch my contact details are at the bottom of this article and I am readily available to help through a telephone call or email.

The Planning Committee decisions are delegated to Louise Wood, as Chief Officer of Planning, with the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Central Planning Committee as well as myself as your local councillor for this area - Chacewater, Kenwyn and Baldhu Ward of Kea Parish following a recommendation from the delegated Planning Officer for each application.

As usual, if you think that I can be of any help. Please do not hesitate to get in touch but in the meantime please **Stay home; Protect our NHS; Save Lives.**

Yours with kind regards, keep safe and stay healthy – until we meet again

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# Cherilyn Mackrory MP

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Dear Neighbours,

## Coronavirus (COVID-19) Statement

As the Member of Parliament for Truro and Falmouth, I want to reassure the local community that I and Government take the threat of COVID-19 very seriously, both to the health and the economy of Cornwall, and our country.

Arguably this is the biggest challenge our country is facing since World War II. Therefore it is so important that we come together to support each other.

I have been in awe of how our community has pulled together so promptly and passionately in these difficult times. The offers of help have been overwhelming – there is no doubt that whatever happens our community is prepared and will be resilient.

I want to assure residents that I am here to help. While the local community comes together to help with doing people's shopping and picking up people's prescriptions, please remember that as your Member of Parliament I have the authority to act on your behalf with any other issues that these challenging times may bring. There is no doubt there will be further disruption; I am here to help with your housing, your benefits, issues with suppliers, the council or other organisations, but also here if you need any information or have any questions or queries. If you need anything at all, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I will continue to help in any way that I can while the situation is on-going. I am now in the constituency, where I want to be, on the ground helping those of you who ask for it. While what happens in Westminster and Whitehall is important, my main priority and concern is looking after the people of Truro, Falmouth and the wider area.

If anyone needs anything at all, please do not hesitate to contact my office on 0207 219 3713, or by email at [cherilyn.mackrory.mp@parliament.uk](mailto:cherilyn.mackrory.mp@parliament.uk).

Take care, and stay safe.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Cherilyn" with a flourish underneath.

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## IN MEMORIAM

Pte. **Charles Hicks HALL**. West Yorkshire Regt (1<sup>st</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> Btn).  
Died **26 May. 1918**

Charles Hicks Hall was born in Chacewater in 1889, the second son of Mary Elizabeth and John Hall. He was educated at the National School and lived for 21 years in Fore Street where his grandfather, John Hall sr., had built several houses. When his father died in the autumn of 1910, Charles moved north to Bradford town with his mother and 3 younger siblings. He worked in the mills as a wool sorter.

In the Spring of 1914, Charles enlisted with the Territorial force West Yorkshire Regiment as No. 240043 Pte. Hall. At the outbreak of war, Charles signed up for service overseas and was posted to the Headquarters Company, 1/6th Btn. which landed in France on 15th April 1915, joining the 146th Brigade of 49th (West Riding) Division. This unit stayed in France and Flanders throughout the war and experienced the full rigours of military action on that front.

Just three weeks weeks after landing, the West Riding Division took part in the classically disastrous Battle of Aubers Ridge on 9 May. With no gains, the Yorkshiremen witnessed thousands of troops cut to pieces by German guns. For the rest of the year, the 49th Division sustained continual losses as it was engaged in day-to-day trench warfare in the Ypres area. Pte. Hall's battalion was on forward defence on 19 December when they were attacked with heavy shelling and the new phosgene gas.

On the 1st July 1916, day one of the Somme offensive, the 49th Div. was again tasked to occupy ground captured by first wave troops. The 1/6th West Yorks, advanced on Thiepval village to support the [36th \(Ulster\) Division](#) but attacking companies lost half their strength. The CO, Lt-Col Wade, was wounded and the 1/6th Bn. moved into reserve. Two weeks later Charles' unit had to fight off German [flamethrowers](#) in frontline trenches at Thiepval. On 3 September, they went over the top at dawn in the first wave of assault near [Pozières](#) but 4 hours later remnants of the attacking companies were back on the start line.

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In 1917 the 1/6th Bn. West Yorks Regt. returned to Ypres and engaged in battle at Poelcapelle on 9 October. It was a familiar story, slogging through mud, rain and shellfire; attacking troops cut down by defending machine guns.

Pte Hall and his unit met the German Spring Offensive on the Kemmelberg, just south of Ypres. Their frontline was overrun on 25th April 1918. Captain George Sanders VC led a rearguard action by a company of the 1/6th Bn. but he was wounded and captured. The same fate befell Pte Charles Hall who was taken to Germany and treated at the Hameln military hospital. Capt. Sanders was awarded a Military Cross. Sadly, Pte Charles Hicks Hall died of his wounds on 26th May 1918. His grave is in the Niederzwehren Cemetery in North Germany and he is commemorated on his grandfather's grave in Chacewater.

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## SURVIVOR

L/Cpl. **Ernest Granville HALL**. West Yorkshire Regt (1<sup>st</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> Btn).  
Died **Jun. 1978**

Ernest Granville Hall was born in Chacewater on 16th October 1896, the fifth child of Mary Elizabeth and John Hall. Like his two older brothers, he went to Chacewater School and lived in Fore Street until his father died. When he was 14 years old, Ernest moved with the family to Bradford and started mill work.

On 7 May 1914, 17 year-old Ernest went with his older brother Charles to enlist in the West Yorkshire Regiment Territorial force as No. 240230 Pte. Hall. He signed up for service overseas when he turned 18 and joined "D" Company, 1/6th Btn. which arrived in France on 15th April 1915.

Three weeks later, Pte. Hall's company was in the trenches near Armentières and Ernest saw thousands of men destroyed by German shells and machine gunfire. For the next five months his company rotated through the frontline around Ypres, enduring constant bombardment, shellfire and sniping as they manned defences or laboured behind the lines. Ernest Hall was severely concussed and shipped back to England on 15 September 1915. He was treated at the King George hospital for two weeks but stayed at home for 3 months after his 19th birthday. Pte. Hall returned to his unit in France on 2 Feb, 1916 as they began to prepare for the Somme offensive.



Ernest and his West Yorks Regiment were engaged in the battle of the Somme from the first day of July 1916 until it stuttered to close later in the year. They were deployed back to Flanders in 1917 and Ernest was made a Lance Corporal in July. On 9 October L/Cpl Hall was wounded in action as the 1/6th Bn. toiled through rain and artillery fire to join the Third battle of Ypres at Poelcapelle.

After a grim winter, Ernest faced the German Spring Offensive of 1918. In two days' desperate fighting the 6th Bn lost 22 officers and 461 other ranks as it was driven off the Kemmelberg hill overlooking Ypres P.T.O.

on 25–26 April. Ernest Hall's big brother Charles was one of those lost. A few weeks later German armies smashed through Allied lines further south near Soissons and Ernest's young brother Thomas was killed alongside many thousand others. On 31 July 1918, L/Cpl Hall was granted 2 weeks leave in the U.K. He was able to return to comfort his mother in Bradford as she learnt that two sons were lost. Ernest went back to the line in France on 14 August 1918. He survived the last 3 months of the war and was demobilized in February 1919. One year later, he re-enlisted with the Royal Artillery.

In June 1929, Ernest Hall married Emma Meacham. Their daughter, born 6 Aug 1931, was named after her grandmother, Mary Elisabeth. Ernest also survived the Second World War. He died in West Sussex aged 81 years.

### IN MEMORIAM

**Pte. Thomas Gerald HALL - Worcestershire Regt., 3<sup>rd</sup> Btn.  
Died 27 May 1918**

Thomas Gerald Hall was the youngest son, born in 1899. His childhood in Chacewater was marked by family loss. Uncle Frederick died when Thomas was an infant and his elder sisters went away to live with Aunt Emma Moyle. His playmate, Aunt Jessie Moyle, died when Thomas was a toddler. He was 5 years old when Grandfather John died in February 1904. Aunt Caroline left the village when Thomas was 7 and two years later his uncle Richard died. He was still at school when his father died in 1910 and mother took her family to Yorkshire. Back in Chacewater, grandmother Sarah died in April 1913. Thomas had just left school when his older brothers joined the army in 1914.

In 1916, Thomas enlisted in Bradford. He was posted to the Worcester Regiment and began training as Pte. T. Hall, (42013). It is not clear exactly when Thomas joined the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion in France. Certainly, there was a constant demand for



new soldiers, but Thomas may have been held back to join replacement troops later in the war.

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Bn. Worcester regiment moved to the Somme and joined a big attack in October 1916. They were relieved at the end of the month and moved north to Flanders. Winter passed in Ploegsteert with many raids and minor skirmishes.

In June and August 1917 the 25<sup>th</sup> Division was engaged centrally in battles at Messines ridge and Pilkem. Both secured ground and were deemed successful although losses were high. The Division was withdrawn and Thomas Hall's unit joined the 74<sup>th</sup> Brigade before it moved back to the Somme in December and worked for three months to dig a continuous trench system at the front.

The German Offensive in March 1918 overran these defences and the British fought to withdraw across the old Somme battlefield. On 31<sup>st</sup> March, reduced to less than half strength, the 25<sup>th</sup> Division returned to Flanders and took on reinforcements – fresh trained recruits and 19 year-old soldiers - to restore its complement.

Perhaps, Pte. Thomas Hall had missed the earlier actions but he was surely in the line of fire now. The 3<sup>rd</sup> Bn. Worcester Regt. was brought out of reserve to defend positions near Armentières when the next phase of the German attack struck on 9 April. They took heavy losses as constant fighting went on for five days and on 20 April were pulled back to Proven on the way to Dunkirk.

On 9 May, Pte. Hall and his comrades travelled for hours by train to join IX Corps south of Soissons and the river Aisne where they should recuperate. But on 27<sup>th</sup> May 1918 the whole area was swept by German shelling from 1.00 am until dawn. German infantry attacks followed, broke through and crossed the river by midday. The Worcester Regt. and other units thrown into action were nearly destroyed by the relentless enemy advance. Pte Thomas Gerald Hall was killed in action on that day. He has no known grave as his body was never found or identified. His name is commemorated on the Soissons Memorial with 3,900 other soldiers and on his grandfather's gravestone in Chacewater.

## SURVIVOR

**Pte. John Grenfell HALL.** Australian Imperial Force (22<sup>nd</sup> Bn).  
Died **28 Jul. 1952**

John Grenfell Hall was the first born son of Mary Elizabeth and John Hall. He was born on 26 October 1888 on St Marys, Scilly - where his maternal grandfather, John Grenfell Moyle, was a surgeon and magistrate. His other grandfather, builder John Hall, also served as postmaster in Chacewater village where John Grenfell came to live as an infant.

By the time he was 2 years old, John Grenfell had a baby brother and a sister, Charles and Gladys, sharing their mother's house in Fore Street while their father was in America. Father returned when John Grenfell went to Chacewater School. He was 6 years-old when a second sister, Dorothy, was born in January 1895. A second brother, Ernest, arrived just before his 8th birthday the following year. Three years later the house was full when baby brother Thomas was born. John G. was 12 years-old when his sisters left the house and his aunt Jessie Moyle came to stay. Jessie died before John finished school aged 14.



When his father died in 1910, John Grenfell, not yet 22 years-old, became the oldest male member of the Hall family. He worked as a gardener on the Isles of Scilly until he emigrated to Australia where his mother had relatives.

John Grenfell Hall joined the Australian infantry on 28th December 1915 and was posted to the 22nd Battalion. Arriving in France in May 1916, Pte. Hall joined his unit on the Somme on 31 July for the second week of their battle at Pozières. Shocked, he survived this baptism of fire and remained with the battalion as it rotated through the front line in France and Flanders. He was treated for Trench foot in January 1917 and was sent to hospital in England.

In the Summer, Pte. Hall re-joined the 22nd Bn. as it moved from the Somme to Passchendaele and engaged in the successful battle for Broodseinde ridge on 4th October 1917. Back on the Somme, John G. was wounded in action at Ville-sur-Ancre on 19 May 1918, exactly two years after his first arrival in France. However, he was able to re-join the unit at the end of July 1918. He was made Lance Corporal four weeks later, before the battalion moved into the battle for Mont St Quentin. Further engagement in the decisive battle at St Quentin Canal at the end of September ran into fighting at Montbrehain on 5th October, the final Australian infantry action before the Armistice.

In January 1919, L/Cpl. John G. Hall got four week's leave to see family in the UK. He may have missed his surviving brother Ernest who returned to England a week after John went back to his unit in France. John Grenfell Hall sailed back to Australia and left the army later that year. He settled back in Victoria and married Ellen May Baker in 1922. He died 30 years later on 28 July 1952.

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Beavers meet Mondays 5.30.pm - 6.45.pm in Threemilestone Methodist Hall

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Scouts meet Thursdays 7.15.pm - 8.45.pm in Tomperrow

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## **REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH**

### **Chacewater Women's Institute**

meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 7.15 pm in the W.I. Hall For information Tel: Anne Benson (01872) 271948

### **Kernow Karate**

meets Thursday evenings. For info contact Phil Lander, Mob: 07585 604779 or e-mail: auslanderimages@gmail.com

### **Chacewater Rights of Way (Crow) Walking Group**

meets 1st Sunday in each month in the Car Park in the village.  
For info. Tel: 561364 or email gillian\_knill@hotmailcom

### **Cornwall Orchid Society**

meets 1st Sunday in each month at 2pm in the Killifreth Room of Chacewater Village Hall. For info Tel: 07561 161461 or 07929 248156

### **Sisters in Stitches Craft Group**

meets last Monday of every month 2.00.pm at 3 Estrella Place, The Terrace, Chacewater. For info Contact Hilary Dewey - Tel: 01872 560517

### **Chacewater's Book Club**

meets on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of every month, 7.30 pm. at "The King's Head". No fees, just read the book & come along. For more details, tel: Linda on 01872 561626.

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### Cornwall Council

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### Chacewater Parish Council meets in the Killifreth Room at Chacewater Village Hall at 7pm on the last Friday of most months.

The exceptions are January, August & December.

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