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Willow Warbler

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SPECIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

- Sun. 1st** **9.30.am CRoW Walking Group** meets in the car park for the next monthly walk. All welcome see p 26
- Tues. 3rd** **7.15.pm Harvest Supper & Auction of Veg. Fruit & Cakes ~**
Chacewater W.I.
- Wed. 4th** **8.45.am – 11.00.am Flu Clinic** for Chacewater & Devoran Surgery
Patients only In Chacewater Village Hall see p 14
- Sat. 7th** **11.00.am – 3.00.pm Take-a-Break** in the Twelveheads Methodist
Chapel for refreshments. Ideal for walkers, and anyone else who'd
like to drop in.
- Mon. 16th** **10.15.am. – 11.45.am. Monday Morning Meet** in the WI Hall
- Fri. 13th** **7.00.pm. Chacewater Parish Council Planning Meeting ~**
Chacewater Village Hall
- Fri. 13th** **7.30.pm “Balmaidens – Their Place in Cornwall’s Economy”** see
p 34 *Redruth OCS*
- Sat. 14th** **9.00.am – 11.am Children’s Flu Clinic** in Chacewater Village Hall
see p 5
- Mon. 16th** **10.15.am. – 11.45.am. Monday Morning Meet** in the WI Hall
- Thurs. 19th** **7.30.pm Bingo** in Chacewater Village Hall ~ profits to charity
- Thurs. 26th** **7.30.pm Eyes down for Bingo** in the Bowling Clubhouse. Raising
funds for Cancer Research UK Refreshments available. ~
Chacewater & District CRUK Committee ~ see p 17
- Fri. 27th** **7.00.pm. Parish Council Meeting** starting with Public Question time.
All welcome. ~ **Chacewater Village Hall**
- Fri. 27th** **7.30.pm ‘Birds of Guyana’** A talk by top birder Ian Gasper on the
birdlife of a little visited South American country full of breath-taking
tropical birds. Chacewater Village Hall ~ see p 42
- Mon. 30th** **2pm Sisters in Stitches** craft group at Hilary Dewey's 3
Estrella Place, The Terrace.

P.T.O.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Friday 3rd November : 09.30am Millennium Green - Help wanted to unload pallets for Bonfire.

Saturday 4th November 1000 Millennium Green - Come & help build Bonfire



Mobile Library Service The Mobile Library will visit Chacewater Parish at:-



Twelveheads Chapel 11.50 am - 12.10 pm

The Car Park in Chacewater Village 1.20 pm - 2.00 pm ~ then onto
High View, Blackwater 2.15 pm - 2.35 pm
on Thursday 12th October

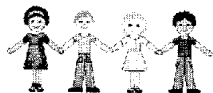
Willow Warbler.

Willow warblers are small birds with grey-green backs and pale under parts. They have a yellow tinged chest and throat and pale supercillium (the stripe above the eye). They are separated from the very similar chiffchaff by their song.

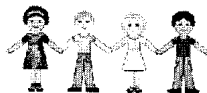
Their population, especially in southern Britain, has undergone a moderate decline over the past 25 years making them an Amber List species.

The valleys and coombes of Cornwall, particularly coastal sites, are important feeding and sheltering sites for small birds like the willow warbler, a widespread summer visitor to the UK, when on their way out of the country heading for southerly climes. Many similar sized birds do the same and there can be many different species in a single valley after mist or fog has moved in during the night and obscured the stars that they use to navigate by.

Chacewater & Devoran



Surgery's



Children's Flu Clinics

This year GP surgeries are required to vaccinate all registered children who are two and three on the 31.08.17

We have two clinics arranged as follows

Chacewater Surgery

Saturday 14th October

9am until 11am

Saturday 4th November

9am until 11am

Theses clinics are drop in clinics **but** we do ask that you let us know which day you are going to attend so that we can ensure we have enough vaccinations on the day

Please note that we will not be able to offer patients appointments for their flu jabs at the surgery until after these flu clinics have taken place.



VILLAGE PONDWATCH – SEPTEMBER 2017



A seasonal shift has begun to be seen around the Millennium Green pond. The water is very clear but there is little movement apart from the wind and a few raindrops. Passing sunny days are merely warm and slightly hazy memories.

In the first week of September, bright blue damselflies decorate the waterside and a dozen red darter dragonflies fiercely defend their territories. Many are paired with drab green females, tripping across the surface and dipping their tails into the water lily pads. They are joined by larger dragonflies: two brown & yellow banded, one acid green & black banded and another hawkler, blue & yellow with a blue-tipped tail, which is persistently mobbed and driven off by the red darters.

In the same week, plates of sediment-soaked algae broke free from the pond bottom and drift to the surface. They mass like small floes of muddy brown pack ice, covering much of the open water. Water stick insects may be seen at any time patrolling the rim of a weed floe or crossing the open water between. (They are an ideal subject to study using binoculars, slow-moving and so easy to focus and follow their thread-like legs and tails).

Unidentified brown and blue butterflies flicker through the air with large and small white butterflies. A red admiral and speckled wood butterflies pause long enough to be recognised. One pauses too long and is swept up into the trees by a patrolling hawkler dragonfly. Later, a handful of carder bumblebees visit the last few remaining flower spikes of purple loosestrife.

By the third week of September, drifting patches of muddy weed have blown together, compressed and folded under at the water's

edge. On a restored space of open water a cluster of 16 whirligig beetles circles in a gentle minuet. Six water stick insects may be seen lurking by the weed banks. The body of a female dragonfly floats in the centre like a ditched 'plane, her four wings sparkling with water droplets.

Paul Shevlin



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WHAT DOES IT DO, WHAT WE HOPE TO ACHIEVE, HOW DO WE GOING ABOUT IT?

The more observant amongst us will have noticed that Chacewater is in the throes of establishing our own Community Speed Watch (CSW) team. In fact, by the time you read this article we should have 14 members from within our community fully trained with a further 5 in the pipeline. So, what is a Community Speed Watch? In short, in our case we are a team of **police volunteers** who, together with a police community support officer, will stand at the side of the road and monitor the traffic for speed and poor driving habits, for example use of mobile phone at the wheel, no seat belt or abusive behaviour directed towards those undertaking CSW tasking.

Speeding vehicles will be recorded and warning letters will be sent to the vehicle owner together with some educational information. Persistent or repeat offenders will receive a further warning letter, and possibly a visit from their local neighbourhood policing team who will deliver some words of advice. Persistent offenders who ignore the warnings given will not receive any further letters, but will be given a fixed penalty ticket or summonsed to court should the circumstances allow. All CSW sessions are carried out in accordance with strict guidelines at risk assessed sites and between 4 and 5 have been identified across Chacewater Parish – and these may change over time. To aid better understanding of what CSW is all about, Devon & Cornwall Police have produced a list of Frequently Asked Questions and Answers, which are detailed below as follows:

Question 1: I have been monitored speeding. What happens to my details? We only hold details of the registered keeper on our secure police server. These details are held and accessed in line with the restrictions imposed by the Data Protection and Management of Police Information guidelines.

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Question 2: I have received a warning letter. Will I now be fined or taken to court? No, for this specific incident we will be taking no further action.

Question 3: I have received a warning letter stating this is the second time my vehicle has been monitored speeding. What happens now? Your vehicle details have been passed to our speed enforcement officers. If you are caught speeding you will be given a fixed penalty ticket or summonsed to attend court. If you heed the advice in both warning letters then no further action will be taken against you.

Question 4: I have received a warning letter yet I wasn't driving the vehicle. What do I do?

You should make the driver aware of the contents of the letter and any other material enclosed. Speed Watch monitors vehicles not drivers so it would be advisable to inform all users of the vehicle of the warning.

Question 5: I have received a warning letter for an incident which occurred after I had sold the vehicle. What happens now? You should contact the named sender on the letter and inform them of the change of keeper. You should have also given this information to DVLA.

Question 6: Why doesn't the warning letter tell me how fast I was driving? Speed Watch only sends out letters in relation with vehicles seen travelling faster than the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) guidance suggests (i.e. 10% +2) or in some cases a higher limit. The letter is a warning and will not result in a prosecution.

Question 7: My vehicle wasn't in the location stated on the warning letter. There are a number of processes in place to verify the registration of the speeding vehicle. On the rare occasion that a warning letter is sent out by mistake the details will be deleted from the database. To start this process, you will need to contact the named sender on the warning letter.

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Ladies Night

11TH NOVEMBER
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St Paul's Church 50/50

The 50/50 prize winners for September are:

1st: No 9 J. Prime; 2nd: No 6 H. Dewey;
 3rd: No 42 T. Lord.

Many thanks,

Terry

Question 8: I wish to complain about a member of a Speed Watch team. Community Speed Watch operators have strict guidelines to adhere to and are expected to maintain a professional approach to monitoring. If you feel that this was not the case then please contact the Local Policing Team Leader (police sergeant) for the area in which the team was monitoring so they can investigate your complaint.

Question 9: I have received a warning letter but it doesn't say who monitored me. How can I find this out? This information is kept secure in the interest of staff and volunteer safety and will not normally be disclosed, but it is available to supervisors should there be a need to investigate a complaint or incident. Speed Watch sessions are staffed by police officers, police community support officers and police volunteers or a mixture of all three.

Question 10: What equipment is used to monitor vehicles? The Chacewater CSW Team use the most common Decatur Genesis GHD hand-held radar device. Over time, you may also see roadside speed indication devices, which work using radar and display your speed as you approach. These devices are never used for enforcement. In certain conditions and subject to availability we have to use laser speed detection devices. These devices can be type approved and used for enforcement when operated by properly trained and authorised personnel.

Question 11: Why are you using members of the public to monitor speed? The problem of speeding is the highest occurring local priority for Devon & Cornwall Police. Communities across the region want to be involved in the battle to reduce speeds and are happy to donate time. However, ***ALL police volunteers are vetted, trained, supported and insured.*** As members of the extended policing family they also have 100% backing from Devon and Cornwall Police and are allocated support managers. Should any police volunteer be abused or intimidated the offender will be dealt with according to criminal law.

Question 12: Can I join a Community Speed Watch team for a day to see what it's like? Unfortunately, only properly inducted

and trained police volunteers are able to carry out monitoring duties because of insurance issues; but your Local Policing Team will be able to discuss the scheme with you or put you in touch with someone that can.

Question 14: If you have a question that cannot be answered here:

- For questions about Speed Watch in general, please contact our Force Speed Watch Officer.
- For questions about volunteering within Devon and Cornwall Police in general, please contact our Police Volunteer Section.
- For questions about Speed Watch locally, then please contact your Local Policing Team.

On the evidence gleaned to date, it is clear that Chacewater does have both a speed and traffic volume problem. This will come as no surprise to many, but we need to gather information if we are to do something about it and it is in all our interests to get this right. The support and respect of the whole community is therefore essential if we are to make our streets safer for our own people!



Chacewater & Devoran
Surgery's

Flu Clinics

**These clinics are for eligible,
registered patients only.**

Chacewater Village Hall

Wednesday 4th October

8.45am – 11.00am

Thursday 9th November

3.00pm – 5.30pm

Devoran Primary School

Thursday 26th October

9.00am – 11.00am

Please note that we will not be able to offer patients appointments for their flu jabs at the surgery until the last flu clinic has taken place.

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Monday Morning Meet

We invite you to join us for a free cup of Tea or Coffee at our next Monday Morning Meet on Monday 16th October (3rd Monday of the month) between 10.15 - 11.45 in the WI building in the free car park.

If the sun makes an appearance we shall be enjoying its autumn rays outside.

This is an opportunity to enjoy a cuppa and get together with other people in our village community. Both men and women are welcome, come and go as you please and friendly informal atmosphere.

Thanks extended to my lovely helpers Jenny Dave and Kath for making this possible, Dave's shop for donating the tea and coffee and Mem and Conrad's shop for giving us the milk. A real community effort!

Jill Hocking



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Pilates & Yoga Charity Fund Raiser at Chacewater Village Hall

Chacewater Village Hall was recently the venue for a Pilates and Yoga Night with a difference! Dr Hannah Lloyd-King of Body Restoration Pilates, who hold weekly sessions in the hall, organised the charity evening with the help of Amy Jones of Amy Yoga and a network of Pilates instructors who were all on hand to guide the class of enthusiastic participants

"I was overwhelmed with the amount of support not just from the clients but also from the local community and Cornwall's Pilates and Yoga teaching community. It was definitely the largest class I have ever taught, it was quite daunting! I was so grateful for the support of the other instructors," said Dr Lloyd-King.

A fantastic total of £901.45 was raised on the evening, with a raffle and cake sale in addition to the session, all for The Cornwall Birth

and Baby Appeal which is raising funds for the Neonatal and Maternity departments at Truro's Royal Cornwall Hospital. Money raised for the appeal will be used for additional equipment and refurbishments to add further to the current transformation of the unit. Recently a new Neonatal Unit with extra space for the babies and families has opened and soon a new midwife-led birth centre with four water birth pools will open at the hospital.

Further information on The Cornwall Birth and Baby Appeal can be found at www.baba.royalcornwall.nhs.uk or email RCHT.charity@nhs.net. For more details about Pilates classes at Chacewater Village Hall please contact Hannah on 07738 200030 or email info@bodyrestoration.co.uk

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Cancer Research Bingo Night

The Chacewater & District Committee for Cancer Research UK is pleased to announce that The Annual Bingo in support of the vital work done by this charity will be held on Thursday 26th October in the Chacewater Bowling Clubhouse. Eyes down at 7.30pm



If anyone wishes to donate any prizes towards the evening, they can be dropped off with Alison Murfin, Carn Lea, Off Sergeants Hill.



CHACEWATER PARISH COUNCIL

**Now meets every month at
7.pm on the last Friday of
each month in the
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Chacewater Village Hall

**Starting with
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all welcome**

JENNY'S GARDEN PATCH ~ OCTOBER



Now that September has passed by the autumn is now definitely here for real, and it feels colder. It's a beautiful time of year, with the trees changing colour. October is the time to clear up after the summer and prepare for the winter and spring ahead.

PLANT OF THE MONTH CONIFERS

With several hundred varieties of conifers available in the UK, existing in all shapes and sizes there is a conifer on hand to suit every type of garden. Choose from tiny dwarfs to magnificent trees – the modern conifer can add



structure and drama to any space, large or small. British conifers are incredibly versatile and can fulfil a number of roles in the garden.

Some are perfect for growing on balconies and patios, others great for giving height to borders. Alternatively, try using a pair of conifers around a door to create a striking, formal look.

Soil preparation is important. The size of the planting hole should be larger than the pot the conifer has been growing in. Add suitable organic material such as garden compost, well-rotted farm manure or weathered mushroom compost and mix in with the soil before filling around the plant's roots.

Conifers will need watering to get them established, but once growing will need little attention and will provide year-round interest. They are pretty disease resistant, virtually maintenance free, needing just a little loving care during really cold spells and will perform for years to come.

OCTOBER IN THE GARDEN

- Bring in tender perennials, trim and store in a frost-free place
- Mulch your border with homemade compost
- Start a new compost heap
- Compost summer bedding and plant up containers with bulbs and winter bedding. Consider planting a couple with small evergreen shrubs to give a bit of structure and green through the winter months. Euonymus, ivies and dwarf conifers are ideal.
- Plant bulbs in the garden
- Put Glue Bands on fruit trees
- Harvest carrots and potatoes, making sure the crops are clean and dry before you put them into storage. Marrows can be stored once their skins have been hardened in the sun.
- Finish picking tomatoes before the plants become diseased. You can hang up the whole plant to ripen green trusses, or alternatively pick the fruit and ripen it individually. Or you could always make some green tomato chutney!
- New lawns can be laid or sown on well-prepared sites.
- Scarify established lawns with a rake, then aerate with a fork if you haven't done it already. There's still time to use Autumn lawn food and moss killer.
- This is also a good time of year to plant new shrubs and perennials. The warmth in the soil will help them to get quickly established. Be generous with the planting mixture and be sure to water in well in dry weather.

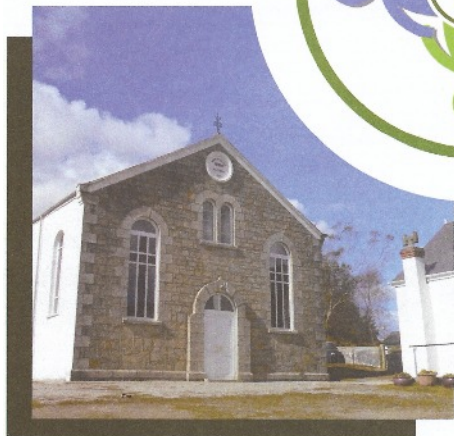
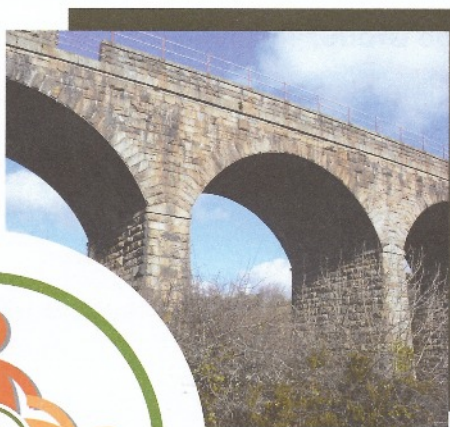
Well that's all for this month, I hope there will some nice days to get out and work in the garden, the autumn can be a fantastic season full of colour and crisp bright days. Whatever the month brings enjoy your garden before the days become too cold and short. If you would like any further horticultural advice please come along to Chacewater Garden Centre and have a chat with any of the helpful and friendly staff.

Jenny Matthews (Manageress)

Chacewater Parish

Local Neighbourhood Development Plan

Planning for our future



**Autumn 2017
Public Consultation**



LOCAL NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

(LNDP)

LATEST NEWS

Following a slight summer breather, the autumn diary for the Local Neighbourhood Development Plan Team is full of busy and numerous challenges that aims to involve as broad a representation of the Chacewater community as possible. In this regard, we are talking about our residents, businesses and basically anyone who, through their work, their child's education, etc. visit or have real interest in our parish.

All about evidence gathering and getting a feel for what people think, by the time this article is printed you have received our **8-page Autumn 2017 Public Consultation Questionnaire**. The Questionnaire covers a wide range of topics we consider relevant to the future of our community and to you as an individual. We really need to maintain our focus here though and so the turn round between receipt and completion of the Questionnaire will be just 2 weeks – it will take about **30 minutes to complete**, so please do take that coffee break! We can then compile its findings, put them down on paper (or on-line!) before formally presenting them to the community through a series of **pre-Christmas Consultation Roadshow events at various locations across the parish**. By way of familiarising you with the Questionnaire, its front cover looks like this:

Volunteers will be spending the better part of 3 days delivering our Questionnaire to your door, so please do your best to complete one and drop it back to one of 5 drop-in boxes, which will be located at:

- Chacewater Bakery.
- The Old Market.
- The Happy Shopper.
- Dave's Shop.
- The Village Hall.

P.T.O.

In parallel with this work you will also see a number of enthusiastic volunteers out and about engaged in gathering a **wide range of topographic field work evidence through a series of Local Landscape Character Assessments (LLCA)**. To support of this activity, volunteers from across the community recently received some invaluable training from a Cornwall Council Landscape Architect, who will also **engage with students from our Primary School** so they can officially say that they have contributed in a meaningful way to their future.

9th September in the Village Hall - Local Landscape Character Assessment (LLCA) Training



The third significant item to be addressed over the past month has been the first stage submission of our **Grant Funding Bid** to the 'My Community – Locality' team. So, fingers are now firmly crossed that we receive the **£5748.50** we requested to support our LNDP activities out to April 2018, after which we plan to make a second stage bid to ensure we use the full £9000.00 we could be allocated.

To find out more about your Local Neighbourhood Development Plan (LNDP), please either:

- Visit our page on the village website www.chacewater.net;
- Check the latest news on one of two dedicated LNDP notice boards (Car Park and Village Hall);
- Come along to our next monthly meeting, which will take place in the Village Hall (Wheal Jane Room) at 6.30pm Mon 2 October;
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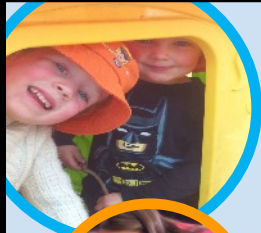
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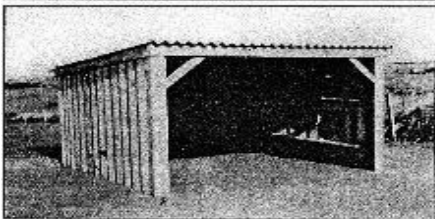
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Perhaps you are tidying for the autumn and have reading material that you no longer need which is cluttering shelves, please donate them to us. Good quality paperbacks sell really well in our Coffee Bar found in Tower Block and all proceeds enable us to donate grants to enhance patient care.



Amongst grants given have been a Vivid E95 Cardia Echo Machine (£87,110.00) so that all 0-16 year olds with a heart problem do not have to go to Bristol to have their heart monitored; £47,000.00 on an OCT Retinal angiography in the Ophthalmology Dept. which will enable patients to have eye treatment within days rather than weeks and a Haemodialysis machine (13,048.00) for the Renal dept. (Find us on Facebook for more details or our website).

Books can always be left at the RCH Friends Coffee Bar in Tower Block or at Trelawney reception or they can be collected if you live locally and you contact me.

The Friends Coffee Bar in Tower has now been extended so if you find yourself visiting the hospital for any reason, pop down and have a drink and something to eat with us, we are open from 9.am - 4.30.pm weekdays and all profits go towards Friends of Royal Cornwall Hospital.

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CHACEWATER RIGHTS OF WAY WALK (CROW) SUNDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER 2017

I never thought we would necessarily link a natural disaster such as 'Hurricane Harvey' so directly with the village of Chacewater, but there was a clear relationship with that horrific event and the first CRoW walk of the autumn on Sunday the 3rd September as 6 intrepid trekkers left the car park for what turned out to be a really enjoyable hike along our pathways.

Clad in wellies, cagoules tightly zipped and brollies offering a bit more protection, we yomped off in a rainy squall and up Church Hill for a few hundred yards before turning off left and along the Silver bridleway at St Michaels, which eventually brought us out on the road between Creegbrowse and Twelveheads (via PRoW 301/12/1, 12/2 and 11/1). We then took a sharp right at Wheal Henry Farm to re-join Church Hill as it turns down left towards Todpool. By this stage umbrellas had come down and we were lost in an atmosphere of almost calm tranquillity as the drizzly mist gave way to a degree

of clarity and the occasional sound of birds in the hedgerow.

Always keen to take advantage of an ever-improving weather situation, we moved down along Todpool, across the road leading to Croft Handy and upwards to the Unity Wood Mine area where the two engine houses stand proudly surveying the valley below. Moving off and up to the right along Gold bridleway 301/13/2 (collecting a few early fall apples as we did so!) we soon emerged out near Truro Tractors and joined Cox Hill as far as Thornleigh Cottage. Then up right again along another Gold bridleway (PRoW 301/49/1, 2 and 3) for a brief history lesson from John Peck before we eventually going our separate ways at Anzac Cottage; but not before some took coffee and the most glorious chocolate biscuits courtesy of John and Carol.



Paul Shevlin, Dave Driver (with Poppy!), John Peck, Simon Blake and Gillian Knill pause with the gloriously misty view of the Poldice Mine in the background

Roughly 4 miles in all, this was truly the most pleasant of morning walks as we simply chatted away the bad weather and all came out smiling – our complexions were certainly refreshed from the experience anyhow!

The **next walk** starts from the Car Park at **9.30am Sunday 1st October** – so hope to see you there!

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A Letter From Fr. Simon

Dear Friends,

I often think of life as a journey, an experience of constantly moving on and this particular time of year is a time when we become aware of that sense of movement and journey as we watch young children going to school for the first time, or perhaps older children moving schools. Then there is that particularly challenging moment when young people go away to University and College, and parents realise that they are no longer 'their' children, but very much independent young adults (who still have a habit of returning home at times of need, financial or otherwise).

All of these events are reminders of how life changes, and there is perhaps a sadness at seeing that change in the lives of children and young people, and realising that as their life has moved on, so has ours. As a Cluster, we are currently in a period of change as in recent months we have said goodbye to the Reverend's Dom Jones

and Elly Sheard and as I write we are in the process of advertising for the post of a new cluster priest. Even though change is all around us, we are often not very enthusiastic about it, we would rather that things stayed as they were. Perhaps that innate conservatism is a particular characteristic of an affluent society; perhaps a poorer society has a greater ability to embrace change as it sees that change as a way out of poverty, or perhaps there is some much deeper aversion to change within each one of us.

There are times when the Church is seen to champion lack of change, when it focuses exclusively on an unchangeable God and rituals which go back millennia, and that championing of 'lack of change' or permanence might be seen as being faithful to the historic Christian message. But there are other times when change is embraced by the Church as a gradual revealing of God's hidden purpose for his people and his world. There have been times throughout history when the Church has championed change in areas of education, healthcare and in social concern, to name but a few examples, and without the embracing of change at those times society would not have progressed, and the standards which are taken for granted in this era would not have been reached.

The Church is facing a time of great change as is this Diocese and such change brings about insecurity amongst the faithful. It is sometimes hard to see where that change is leading us and the uncertainty can make us lose hope. But the hope of the Church is and always has been hope in a God who is not constrained by time, who is both unchangeable and constantly changing. If we are able to place our insecurities about where we are going on our individual and corporate journeys onto God, then we will be released to appreciate that God is leading us forward and that God will strengthen us to face whatever challenges we must face in the future of this changing world and changing Church.

Look forward to the future because God is there just as he is there in the past and the present.

With love and prayers
God Bless
Fr Simon

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- **Inside the Health Centre.**
- **Inside the Masonic Lodge room, behind the Britannia Hotel.**
- **On the wall outside the Bowling Club (see picture).**

Another defibrillator will soon be fitted to an external wall central location in the village (D&S Jose, the bus stop near the Kings Head or Car Park Toilet block are all being considered). 16 members from across the Chacewater community received formal CPR/Defibrillator training on 12 April this year and there are a number of others amongst us whose profession offers a high degree of familiarity in the use of defibrillator, so don't be frightened to ask someone in



the Bowling Club, School, Stepping Stones, the Old Market, Chacewater Bakery and of course our Health Centre for help if you need it. Importantly though, don't be frightened to use a defibrillator yourself should the need arise because you can simply follow the instructions which are clear, audible and will give you the confidence of knowing you are doing the right thing, which is to save life.



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CHACEWATER & DEVORAN SURGERIES

Your Summary Care Record

From Thursday 12th October Summary Care Records will be accessible unless you have previously opted out of this service.

Care professionals in England use an electronic record called the Summary Care Record (SCR). This can provide those involved in your care with faster secure access to key information from your GP record

What is a SCR? If you are registered with a GP practice in England, you will already have an SCR unless you have previously chosen not to have one. It includes the following basic information:

- Medicines you are taking

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It also includes your name, address, date of birth and unique NHS Number which helps to identify you correctly.

Who can see my SCR? Only authorised care professional staff in England who are involved in your direct care can have access to your SCR. Your SCR will not be used for any other purposes. These staff:

- Need to have a Smartcard with a chip and passcode

- Will only see the information they need to do their job

- Will have their details recorded every time they look at your record.

What choices do you have? You can now choose to include more information in your SCR, such as significant medical history (past and present), information about management of long term conditions, immunisations and patient preferences such as end of life care information, particular care needs and communication preferences.

If you would like to do this, talk to your GP practice as it can only be added with your permission.

Remember, you can change your mind about your SCR at any time. Talk to your GP practice if you want to discuss your option to add more information or decide you no longer want an SCR.

Care professionals will ask for your permission if they need to look at your SCR. If they cannot ask you because you are unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate, they may decide to look at your record be-

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cause doing so is in your best interest. This access is recorded and checked to ensure that it is appropriate.

SCRs for children If you are the parent or guardian of a child under 16, and feel they are able to understand this information you should show it to them. You can then support them to come to a decision about having an SCR and whether to include additional information.

Vulnerable patients and carers Having an SCR that includes extra information can be of particular benefit to patients with detailed and complex health problems. If you are a carer for someone and believe that this may benefit them, you could discuss it with them and their GP practice.

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Local Government News.

Dear Reader

One could begin this article for What's On by saying the Saga continues and some of you may well say "What a Saga!!"

The Saga to me is all the development proposals known as development "North of the A390". This item was Number 1 on Cornwall Council's Cabinet agenda last Wednesday morning (as I write).

So, in the order in which the sites were taken, starting off at Penstraze with West Langarth Farm, the Cornwall Council Officers proposals were not to buy this farm but the N.A.R (Northern Area Access Road) actually begins here. Difficult in my opinion to put a road across a farm with planning permission for 130 houses, a food supermarket and a considerable amount of other retail development if you do not purchase the farm/land.

Next: Langarth Farm where the Officers' proposals were to buy the land on which detailed housing plans have been approved by the Strategic Planning Committee of the Council and to commence building houses slowly under various criteria.

The Stadium, which was supposed to have been built on this farm, by the way, has run out of time and the Planning Permission granted expired. So, unless someone submits a new Planning application, that proposal is as they say "dead in the water".

Then to Willow Green Farm, the Officers' proposals failed to realise that this site consists of two farms – Willow Green and East Langarth which have now become separate again because whilst the owners of Willow Green have sold to Walker Developments, East Langarth owners did not sell so this becomes another conundrum.

All the Officers' proposals were accepted by the Cabinet Members and when a vote was taken there was only one Cabinet

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Member who voted against the proposal to progress to the next full Cornwall Council meeting on Tuesday November 21st, (the September full Council meeting having being cancelled by them!) At this meeting, other Members of Cornwall Council such as me were present but not eligible to vote. However, several members at the meeting reminded the Cabinet Members as each individual proposal was discussed and considered that **all** the infrastructure costs would be met by the developers and NOT the Council which is ultimately you and me the ratepayer through our Council Taxes.

These costs to provide the foul drainage and the N.A.R will run into millions of pounds, but the Council Committees did promise, if the proposals were approved they would be met by the Developers. Separate meetings prior to this Cabinet meeting had been held by Officers with Truro City Council and Kenwyn Parish Council and the Officers were clearly told that there was NOT ANY local support for their proposals, so much for localism!

At this meeting it was further upsetting that the Council Cabinet Member for Housing in Cornwall Cllr. Andrew Mitchell from St. Ives did not know whose Divisional area all this land fell into (which as you are aware is my Division) so many of us did wonder what he did actually know.

So, to sum up these issues is it any wonder that we locally are so concerned and sceptical?

The foul drainage system will have to run for over 4 miles to reach Calenick.

The much-heralded N.A.R is proposed to re- join the A390 at the Royal Cornwall Hospital at Treliske and we have yet to hear of any improvement in the section between Treliske and County Hall/Sainsbury's roundabout!

One questions if the long-time aim of planners is to just make Truro even more overcrowded and all routes in and out of the city even slower moving than it is today!

The rest of the time has been spent in an almost usual pattern, helping individuals with their planning applications getting potholes

filled, hedges cut and trimmed particularly in areas where visibility had become a problem.

If there is any issue in your immediate vicinity that I can help with, please contact me on

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ODE TO THE FLYTIPPING LITTER LOU

Walking along our country roads and public rights of way these
days,
one is struck by breath-taking views, no matter if it cold or in a
summer haze.

But is it me or are those same now often spoilt by the thoughtless
madness,
of the Fly-tipping Litter Lou who wants to ruin it all and
wreaks such sadness.

It's only a minority we know, but it's devastating all the same,
their mindless actions are unforgiveable and give so much
pain.

Why they do it no one knows and they don't care,
it's just tragic and impacts so badly on the area we all want to
share.

There is a presumption that it is the holidaymaker to blame,
but experience tells us that it is generally not their game.

No, it happens all year round and is often the work of those we
least suspect,
because the Fly-tipping Litter Lou is a sly individual who
believes our environment is simply for others to protect.

Let's therefore do our best to educate everyone - through life -
about the damage we are all doing,
and by so doing avoid all of the pain, grief and strife this
laziness is causing.

So, report it, pick it up, put it in a bin, take it home or to the tip
- there are choices,
Or is it such a long lost forlorn hope to really start raising our
voices?

Anon

**Just some examples of the Fly tipping witnessed last month
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A pile of children's equipment dumped just over the brow of Church Hill leading down towards Todpool at the Bridle path (301/48/1) leading back up to the Graystone and Wheal Henry Farm area – within a mile of the United Downs re-cycling centre!

A cooker (not the first one identified this month!) dumped by the side of the road just over the top of Cox Hill at the junction left towards Creegbrowse – again within a mile of the United Downs re-cycling centre!



....and the known dumping ground that is Wheal Busy – what a sight for sore eyes it is!

Chacewater Football Club

It has been a bit of a turbulent start to the season for the club with losing the reserve team followed by a few players to other clubs.

We have played St. Reserves and lost 4-2 (goals by Tyler Caddy and James Martin) and Helston 3rds and drew 2-2 (Dave Cilia and an own goal). We then travelled to St. Buryan and shared the points with a 1-1 draw (Joe Lawrence) before losing 6-1 at home to St. Agnes Res (Josh Symons). A disappointing 1-0 home defeat to St. Keverne followed before we won 1-0 at Troon (Matt Davis on target).



There is a good atmosphere within the team and the players are working very hard so we hope that the good results follow.

We would like to thank Chris Coombes for once again auditing the club's accounts.

Forthcoming matches:

Sat. 30 th Sept.	Gwinear (Junior Cup)	Away	2pm
Sat. 7 th Oct.	Mawnan	Home	2.30pm
Sat. 14 th Oct.	Troon (Percy Stephens Cup)	Home	2pm
Sat. 21 st Oct.	Stithians	Away	2.30pm
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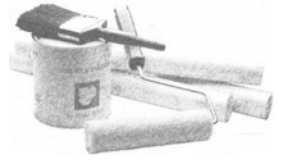
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The next meeting of the Kernow Microscopical Society will be on Saturday Oct 21st at 2.00pm in the Killifreth room at Chacewater village hall. Members will be bringing along seaweeds from their local beach and we shall be making permanent preparations of these to look at under the microscope. It is surprising how many different forms can be seen - and how many other microscopical creatures can be found on seaweeds!

Interested? Please feel free to come along. You don't need to own a microscope, just have an interest. We are always happy to talk to potential new members.

Last month we visited Pendarves woods and then spent the afternoon preparing and looking at the various samples we had collected.

We also offer introductory talks in microscopy if you have a group that might be interested.

For further information see our website at <http://kernowmicroscopy.webplus.net> and you can email us at kernowmicroscopy@webplus.net.

Pat Woodward
Publicity Officer
Kernow Microscopical Society

Churches Together in Chacewater - Shoebox Appeal

After very many years, collectively we will not be supporting Operation Christmas Child or as we all know it the Shoebox Appeal. In past years the boxes were collected from our parish church, but in more recent year, after the boxes had been blessed on Remembrance Sunday, we have taken them into Truro Methodist Church to join those donated by others in the area before being collected and taken to a point of despatch. This arrangement however, no longer operates.

It is understood that boxes can be taken to the following outlets in the area:-Shoe Zone - Redruth and Camborne The Entertainer - Truro

We would like to thank all those people who over the years have supported us in this charity and have with so much love and care packed boxes to be sent to children in countries living in poverty or hit by disasters.

If there is anything I can do to help regarding this please contact me on 560740 With my thanks.

Margaret Reynolds



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From Jill West

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I have ID that gets me into bars and the wine store. I like the wine store best.

The people I hang around with are not scared of getting pregnant, they aren't scared of anything, they have been blessed to live this long, why be scared?

And I don't have acne.

Life is Good! Also, you will feel much more intelligent after reading this, if you are a Seenager.

Brains of older people are slow because they know so much.

People do not decline mentally with age, it just takes them longer to recall facts because they have more information in their brains.

Scientists believe this also makes you hard of hearing as it puts pressure on your inner ear.

Also, older people often go to another room to get something and when they get there, they stand there wondering what they came for.

It is NOT a memory problem, it is nature's way of making older people do more exercise.

SO THERE!!

I have friends I should send this to, but right now I can't remember their names.

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Kernow Microscopical Society

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Craft Group

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