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CALENDAR DATES FOR JANUARY

- Sunday 2nd** **CRoW walk.** Leaves from Main Car Park.
All welcome **09.30am.**
- Saturday 8th** **Take down Xmas trees & decorations.**
Meet Kings Head car park, all welcome:
(More hands, quicker job). **09.30am**
- Monday 10th** **Leat Clearance** work party, Sergeants Hill. **09.30am**
- Friday 14th
- Tuesday 11th** **Book Club:** meet in The Kings Head – no fees – **7.30pm**
- Thursday 13th** **Christmas Tree Collection** leave with domestic rubbish
- Friday 14th** **Parish Council Meeting 7.00 pm** Village Hall
- Tuesday 18th** **Pop In** WI Hall **10.15-11.45am**
- Friday 21st** **“Aladdin”** first night -pantomime
@ Chacewater Village Hall **7.30pm**
- Saturday 22nd** **“Aladdin”** matinee performance
@ Chacewater Village Hall,
2.30pm.
Evening Performance **7.30pm**
- Friday 28th** **“Aladdin”** Evening Performance
@ Chacewater Village Hall, **7.30pm.**
- Saturday 29th** **“Aladdin”** matinee performance
@ Chacewater Village Hall,
2.30pm.
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- Sunday 30th** **Community Garden Monthly Meet 12.00am**

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IN BRIEF

Would you believe it, the new editorial team celebrates the first anniversary of taking on responsibility for producing "What's On". One year isn't long compared to the tireless work done by Brenda and Roy Bailey, who started the magazine over thirty years ago. Brenda valiantly carrying on editing until we took over the helm this time last year. It has been interesting and rewarding and we love hearing your reactions to stories.

Thanks also to a group of willing volunteers, now we distribute the magazine directly to many homes in the village and outlying hamlets. It started during lock down, to ensure that those isolating could keep abreast of events; it worked so well that we plan to continue.

We really hope you like the cover design. We have asked pupils at Chacewater School to make seasonal illustrations for this year's covers. The chosen picture (and it wasn't easy) was drawn by Bella Law of Red Oaks (year 5). We must also thank all the children who entered in both Red Oaks and Little Oaks (year 3), who also gave us their interpretations, better luck next time.

It's been another difficult month, with the pandemic still hanging over normal life, and the school having to close for a couple of days early in the month. Other events, both family and

public, are coming into doubt again just as it was last year. We all hope for a better year ahead.

Meanwhile, the School PTA had a very successful Wreath Making evening in the Village Hall. The Community Garden, despite the fact that it is winter, is pressing on apace with the development of the site. Roll on next Spring when the fruits of gardeners' labours should start to bloom.

A good news story, a new sign appearing in the Village Car Park behind the WI Hall shows promise that the project to install a methane-powered off-grid EV Charger is a small step closer. This was delayed for a year, but now seems to be on course to be fitted and operational by July 2022 to coincide with the EV and Green Energy Day.

It was with great sadness that the Parish Council accepted the resignation of Steve Leech, the very hard working past Chair of the Council. His drive, enthusiasm and hard work will be greatly missed, although I believe he will still be getting involved around the Parish. His contribution has greatly improved the lives of the community. Thanks Steve.

It only remains for us to wish you all a very Happy and Healthy New Year.



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A wise person once said "Go prepared for the worst of weather my boy and you'll get sunshine all day". Well, such was the case for this particular monthly CRoW walk, as we had been warned of bad weather the previous night. We were buffeted a little towards the end but by that stage we were all acclimatised enough to enjoy a most pleasant and sociable experience.

A total of 26 walkers (along with a wonderfully attentive 4-legged friend who kept going up and down the line to make sure everyone was okay!) met at the Square car park on the first Sunday in December. A short brief was given initially about the general muddied state of our Public Rights of Way (PRoW), which meant we would

need to keep to metalled lanes on this occasion, and so we set off just after 0935.



This walk turned out to be a circular route which - rather than start with a chest pumping hike up Church Hill - saw us head off down on the Twelveheads Road. A good deal of leaf



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fall and silt build up was observed along the side of the road and so a road sweep will be booked for early in the New Year if the Parish Council can get it done.

The first of a few minor diversions soon took place, just beyond the Sewage Works, as Bridleway 35/1 was used to explain the level of basic maintenance works that will be

needed to keep some areas of our PRow infrastructure in good order for the year ahead. A task that would be undertaken by a few willing volunteers, between January and March 2022 (provided we can muster them?), it is hoped that some residents will respond to the related article in this edition of What's On?



ONCE IN A WHILE WE EXPERIENCE SOMETHING IN NATURE THAT REALLY is most special and that, quite literally, takes your breath away - so you just have to share it with others. Well, one such moment (and I accept that for some this might be routine, but I doubt it!) occurred up at the Observatory for Cornwall (O4C) on Monday the 6th December. For, around 4.45pm that day, just as we were

closing up and having a quiet chat, the most majestic of beautiful Barn Owls flew within 3 yards of where we stood. A truly magical sight and one that this particular outdoor lover has now witnessed only twice in his lifetime, the picture above does no justice to what we witnessed early that evening and I doubt any of us will forget in a hurry.

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WHAT HAVE "THEY" BEEN UP TO?

Budget Time

Throughout November & December the Clerk, alongside the Parish Council, has worked hard to prepare the budget and precept for the 2022-23 financial year. The precept is the council tax that the billing authority (in this case Cornwall Council) collects on behalf of a Parish Council. The precept is calculated as part of the Parish Council's budget; it fills the gap between the Parish Council's planned expenditure and its estimated income. More details, including a breakdown of how the Precept will be spent next year, will be provided in the March edition of What' On.

The details of the budget for next year will be available on the Parish Council's website from Mid-January and can be found by clicking 'Finances' in the menu bar.

Leat Clearance

Just a little reminder that the annual Leat clearance works will commence from Monday 10th January and, as always, we welcome any volunteers who are able to lend a hand. Thank you!

Reporting to Cornwall Council

Did you know that you can report everything from fly tipping to Anti-Social behaviour directly to Cornwall Council via their website and it takes less than 3 minutes to complete the form. We ask, where possible that you use this facility as much as possible. If

you do not have access to a computer or the internet then you may contact the Clerk who can assist you.

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Below is a sample of just some of the things you can report direct to Cornwall Council:

- Illegal use of Rights of Way
- Anti-Social Behaviour
- Witness someone not picking up after their dog
- Graffiti / Flyering / Vandalism
- Fly-Tipping & Illegal Dumping
- Breach of Planning Conditions
- Overgrown Hedges & Verges
- Pot holes & Road Surfaces
- Street Lights

Upcoming Meetings:

Friday 14th January - 7pm - Full Council Meeting

Friday 11th February - 7pm - Planning Meeting (only if required)

Friday 25th February - Full Council Meeting

Meeting dates, agendas and minutes can all be found on our website - www.chacewater.org

GREEN HOMES ACTION

Chacewater Community Energy Group undertook a Green Homes survey in October / November. We are still compiling results. If you haven't done the survey yet, please do. The form can be downloaded (in Excel format) from the Energy Group page of www.chacewater.net [chacewater-green-energy-day-e-survey-in-excel]

Just fill in on screen and email to organic@carleys.co.uk

We held a Green Building Action Day in the Village Hall on Sat 20th November 2021, where we presented the interim results of the Green Homes survey. These show many challenges for saving energy use in homes and suggest regulations should more consistently support measures to improve health and cut waste.

We had a good turn out nearly 50 people in all, and were delighted to welcome Andrew Richards a representative of Cornwall Council's Historic Environment Strategy Office, (Environmental Growth and Partnership, Neighbourhoods Directorate) who has provided useful links to the Cornwall Council website for anyone wishing to do work on their homes to improve energy efficiency:

- Improving Energy Efficiency in Historic Cornish Buildings (cornwall.gov.uk)
- Technical conservation advice and guidance - Cornwall Council

We also welcomed high-level input

from Western Power Distribution with Faithful Chanda joining us, driving (electrically) all the way from Leicester! He gave us a lot of information, and lots of things to think about for the Electrical Distribution network in Cornwall.

Steve Barnes, Andrew George, Loveday Jenkins, and Dominic Fairman came along to represent the Cornwall Council members, and Cornwall Community Land Trust. We invited our MP but she was not with us. Many members of our Parish Council were there too.

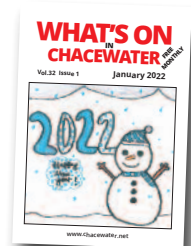
Future events: We are holding an "Ideas Day" to discuss the concept of a publicly owned Cornwall Green Energy Company. Thursday 3rd Feb 2022.

On Saturday 16th July 2022 we will hold our next Green Energy and Electric Vehicle Show; details to follow.

Chacewater Community Energy Group

Copy date reminder

Copy date for the February edition of "What's On" is MIDDAY TUESDAY 18th JANUARY





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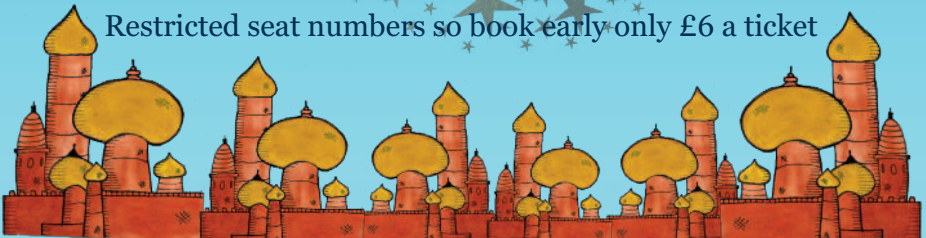
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COMMUNITY GARDEN

What a difference a year makes. "What's On" has been documenting the transformation of the field above the school into a growing space for the community and plans are underway to get things off to an early start next season.

The last few months of last year were used to mark out beds and get them dug over, mulched and covered for the winter; and sifting through plant and seed catalogues for inspiration for 2022. Broad beans and garlic are showing green shoots and are hardy enough to survive the coldest period, getting off to a quick start as soon as the weather improves. We are grateful to Rob Knill and Richard Northey who not only cleared the fallen leaves from the car park and roadside, but also transported them up the hill. This has now filled our two compost bins and a dumpy bag which will become leaf mould to use next season.

We meet on Sunday mornings for a regular working session which includes a sociable chat and coffee break as we share homemade goodies. New faces welcome from 10am.

This month we will take delivery of six apple and pear trees. Once planted, these will be trained into a step-over barrier at the top of the lower terrace. A variety of fruit beds are now established with protection against the hungry rabbits and deer that share our

space. The team made up some seed mixes which were scattered on the upper banks and we are planning to make a long rainbow bed where any contributed plants can be established to make a great splash of colour! With other beds all ready to provide for cut flowers and annual vegetables, there is plenty to keep us busy as we look towards Spring.

Our last session of 2021 was spent making up Christmas wreaths over some warming mulled wine and yummy mince pies – we felt so lucky to have this facility within walking distance as we meandered home!



TUESDAY POP IN

Pop in for a cuppa on Tuesday 18th January in the WI building in the free car park from 10.15 - 11.45. Bring along your broken new year's resolutions, your warm clothes and your favourite mug! Anyone is welcome, there is no cost and it is a chance to meet some of the other folk in your community.

Look forward to seeing you there!

WHEAL BUSY CHAPEL

I have briefly mentioned the Chapel in an earlier edition, as the dogs and I regularly walk past on our walks. In the last few years I have taken it on myself to keep the grass cut in the summer months.

When we first moved to the area, the chapel was being used on a regular basis. The congregation looked after the building and outside area themselves. It was lovely to hear them all singing on a Sunday evening. The

far as I am aware, the leaking roof became too much and another more suitable premise was found. The chapel doors closed for a final time. The year was 2016 (I think).

There is a notice board secured to the railings at the front of the chapel. The leaflets inside informing parishioners of upcoming services, and coffee mornings have long since perished. I have added a few informative pages myself, because over the past few years whilst cutting the grass I have been approached by so many people walking past enquiring about the history and the layout of the inside of the building.



lights would be on, giving the building a warm glow on a cold Sunday evening. I even remember a wedding being held there. Eventually though, as

There is also a lovely photo with a crowd of some sixty villagers - all gathered outside the front door in their Sunday best. Most of the men

wear bowler hats, some are sporting big beards. Many of the women have what look like straw boaters. Along the front small children are all smiling for the camera. It's a reminder of another time, when the chapel must have been a hub of the community. I think of all the families and people who would have walked along the bridle path on their way for the service. The photo was taken in 1913, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary. It's hard to imagine how all those people could they have fitted into the small chapel at the same time. How sad they would be if they could see the poor old forgotten chapel now.



With a bit of research I have found that there was probably a building on the site before 1863; the date chiseled onto stone above the entrance door.

I also read that Billy Bray had preached at Wheal Busy Chapel. I suspect a lot of the readers do not require informing of this but, for the uninitiated, he was a well-known Cornish Preacher, famous for his enthusiastic singing and shouting. I think to myself how far away his voice could be heard emanating from the chapel. He must have been older in

years at the time as he passed away in 1868. The chapel must have been in its prime, the pews full of his followers.

All the pews and pulpit are still in the building, they are included in the Heritage listings, they are meant to be preserved as the chapel is one of a very few of its design remaining. If you walk around the rear and look through the decaying windows it is possible to see the pulpit and on a wall high up a sign stating "Jesus is Lord". Through a small chink in the glass at the front of the building, the covered pews can just about be seen along with rendering, peeling away from the walls. If you look up the outside of the gable end, you can spot the house Sparrows coming in and out of a gap in the roof, they have found a good nesting spot somewhere inside.

The pebbled pathway is difficult to



maintain, without the constant walking over by the church goers, the moss is winning. If you stand at the entrance doors and look carefully, a circular pattern with a cross can be spied in the stones; a finishing touch by the folk in history who must have painstakingly laid each stone along the pathway.

The leaded diamond style windows are buckling and decaying with time, who knows how many more winter storms they will endure before steps

are forced to be taken to place unsightly plywood over them to protect what is left inside. Hopefully somewhere in the future the plight of the chapel will be highlighted as requiring refurbishment, funds may become available, maybe even a use will be found for it, which will be sympathetic in keeping its charm and the history alive, until then I will continue with my mower to make the old building feel cared for.

Nick

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED!

ANNUAL LEAT CLEARANCE - 10TH TO 14TH JANUARY 2022

The annual voluntary clean up and clearance of the occasional Leat water course, which runs from the west end of the village to where it links with the Carnon River (behind Diamond Hair and Beauty salon) is planned to take place throughout the week commencing the 10th January 2022. A vital task in terms of flood prevention, as usual we will be working west to east throughout the week and meet each morning at the bottom of Sergeants Hill around 0930. Dumpy bags have been requested from Cormac Solutions Ltd, along with their Tool Trolley, which will provide most of the necessary tools and positioned along at Buckingham Nip.

So, all you need to do is bring yourself, usually some warm clothing, a pair of wellies, gloves, flask of something

warm to drink and a prayer to ensure we have good weather – biscuits are free!

This year, we may also take a look at the Carnon River junction area to address some areas of unwanted growth. If we achieve early success in these locations, we will move up to the Millennium Green to undertake some basic pruning, clearance and habitat maintenance in preparation for the growing months to come.

Anyone interested in volunteering at any time throughout the week in question – even if it just an hour or so one morning or afternoon – that would be great. **Just contact: Rob Knill on either 01872 561364; 07816 773218 or via email rob.knill@chacewater.org**

FANCY A BIT OF LITTER PICKING?

Probably, we all see each day – *as in other rural spaces* – there is an increase

in the amount of litter deposited along our roads, lanes and Public Rights of Way (PRoW) and this is seen most obviously when the trees are bare of leaves, etc. Some areas are clearly affected more than others and so the



Parish Council engages regularly with outside agencies to help deal with this unwanted but growing problem. However, they cannot do it all and so we would like to explore whether a small team of volunteers can do a couple of hours every other week at key but safe (i.e. off road) locations from mid-January to mid-March 2022, basically to see what we can do for ourselves.

Black bags, gloves and litter picking tools will be provided and so all you need to do is offer a couple of hours at some point over the period in question. **Please contact: Rob Knill on either 01872 561364, 07816 773218 or via email rob.knill@chacewater.org if you can offer any time at all.**

BASIC MAINTENANCE OF OUR PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY (PROW)

A last request is for volunteers to help with some pretty basic maintenance work along some of the Public Rights of Way (PRoW) that is not already being addressed as part of the Enhanced Local Maintenance Planning funded works the Parish Council has secured for 2022. In short, these works will include simply clearing unwanted branches to the side of a Footpath, Bridleway or Byway or reinstate stones into Cornish Hedges. Nothing too strenuous, all you require for this particular volunteer effort is stout footwear, warm clothing (usually!) – again, gloves will be provided.

Again, please contact: Rob Knill on either 01872 561364, 07816 773218 or via email rob.knill@chacewater.org if you can offer some time.

The above offers any individual a great opportunity to see what the Parish is about and how they might contribute to making it a better place for us all to live in. As they say “there is no I in Team” and it is truly amazing what can be achieved with just one extra pair of hands. **So, let’s see what we can do together.....just an hour or so here and there will do wonders. THANK YOU!**

GOODBYE 2021 – REVIEW

2021 was a year of many changes. A new editorial team took over producing “What’s On in Chacewater” when Brenda Bailey retired after an unbroken 30 years of publishing the magazine. We hope we have kept readers informed and up-to-date with what is happening in our locality.

Thanks to our advertisers and support from Chacewater Parish Council, volunteers are able to deliver “What’s On” to households throughout the area. Here is a quick review of some of the items reported in the past 12 months.

Despite lockdown and government restrictions, a number of public works projects were undertaken and successfully completed.

In January, a volunteer crew braved heavy rainfalls to construct a full-sized boule / pétanque ground in the Millennium Green. Professional tree surgeon Dean was engaged to fell a diseased Ash tree and reduce several sycamores nearby. This prepared the way for work to start making a new Car Park and a Community Garden in a field near the school. *[see inset boxes charting progress of these two major projects.]

As lockdown continued in February and March, volunteers organised by the Parish Council continued to support people with help for shopping, fetching medicines, etc. Many children enjoyed hunting bears

in the open air and, for a 6-month trial, dog owners were allowed to exercise their pets on a lead in the Millennium Green.

Chacewater Parish got smaller as boundaries were re-drawn and St Agnes parish took all the land north of the A30. Elections were held in May, several veteran councillors stood down and new members joined the Council. For Cornwall County, Chacewater was newly linked with Threemilestone. Independent Dulcie Tudor won a close 3-way contest ahead of Conservative John Dyer and the Green Party candidate, Karen La Borde.

In May, work began to widen pedestrian access at the top end of the Millennium Green. Catering and service businesses began to re-open and a partial solar eclipse was watched by a crowd gathered at the Observatory for Cornwall, which continues to be re-furbished at Wheal Busy.

We had disruption and lots of visitors in summertime. On two occasions, large articulated lorries got wedged across village streets, blocking them for hours. Also, water mains burst under Fore St where engineers worked for several days to excavate and repair the pipes. The G7 Conference was held in St Ives, but US President Biden flew in by helicopter to dodge Chacewater.

VIEWING THE YEAR

Roseland House had two Open Days in their gardens and the efforts of village volunteers were rewarded by great blooms of flowers on the Church Hill/Car Park bank. The Electric Vehicle & Green Energy Show spread to the Recreation Ground as well as the Millennium Green

Weddings resumed at St Paul's Church in August. Unfortunately, collision by an errant motor car demolished the Bride Gate on the 15th. New Head teacher David Hick took up his post at the school.

September's Chacewater Show had been cancelled earlier in the year, but BBC Radio 4 broadcast (with a restricted audience) from the Village Hall, both the "PM" show and "Any

Questions" on 3rd Sept.

On 3rd October, the Hon. Evelyn and Mrs Boscawen formally opened the new Community Garden and the new Car Park off Church Hill. St Paul's Singers lead their "Last Night of the Proms". Live theatre returned to the Village Hall with two performances of a new play "Verity".

November's bonfire & fireworks display was cancelled again because of Covid uncertainties, but a new vicar – Canon Jem Thorold – took office in charge of the Five Saints cluster of local churches. We also welcomed Darren R as the new landlord at the Kings Head after ill-health forced Jenny & Martyn to retire.

SADLY MISSED

In the past year, some have had the good fortune to share joyous occasions – birth of a child, re-union with family and old friends, or to celebrate a wedding.

For too many others, the wheel of life has brought sadness, separations and the loss of loved ones. We send condolences to all those who are grieving. Of course, "What's On" can only print details that families choose to give.

With sadness we learnt that veteran fundraiser Len Moyle and former Parish Councillor, Mike Johns passed away in the last week of 2020. In February, we also lost Don Smith, stalwart of Chacewater Football Club. In the summertime, Chacewater families were shocked by the sudden and unexpected deaths of Mo Housni (13/8/21) and Dave Hitchens (10/9/21). We also marked the passing of Connie Reed (96), formerly employed at the Post Office and then as a receptionist at Chacewater Surgery.

In December we paid tribute also to scout leader Mrs Judy Annear.

COMMUNITY GARDEN PROGRESS

MAR: Volunteers start to dispose of brambles and scrub. Gardeners meet to consider how to develop the site.

APR: Early terracing work complete. Subsoil banks battered between levels and topsoil replaced. Shed platform established.

MAY: Gardeners meet to view progress, agree outline for planting & location of facilities. Alex & Isabelle fill bank with decoratives. Some crops planted.

JUNE: Work continues to dig out beds & tend crops. Entrance gate placed.

JULY: Composting toilet delivered & installed. Gardeners Social picnic.

AUG: Shed erected & rainwater harvesting installed.

SEPT: Irrigation pipework installed, access ramps to toilet in, Tool shed built. Small crop harvest

OCT: "Grand Opening", propagation lessons. Gardeners agree monthly meeting on last Sunday to decide next month's tasks and development plans.

NOV: Digging beds & improving soil. Small pond in place.

NEW CAR PARK BUILD

FEB: Andrew Douce, of T.H. Douce & Sons, brings heavy machinery to widen access to the new Car Park site.

MAR: The site is cleared of blackthorn scrub and brambles. Volunteers reclaim loads of hedging stone for later use.

APR: Good weather permits tracked diggers to remove topsoil, landscape and level the site. Volunteers compact surplus subsoil and hardcore to make base for Car Park.

MAY: Andrew Douce completes Car Park perimeter banks and access ramps. Volunteers cut dropped kerbs for access and a top layer of fine grit is spread and compacted.

JUNE: Recycled plastic grids are delivered. Volunteers begin to lay grids and fill with granite chips. Steel railings installed on exit ramp for pedestrian safety

JULY: Year 6 pupils from Chacewater School help to assemble, place and fill 40m² of grids. Rest of surface is finished by end of the month.

AUG: Loads of concrete, donated by Alan Mitchell, poured and levelled by volunteer crews to complete exit and entrance ramps. Car Park is ready to use by September 1st.



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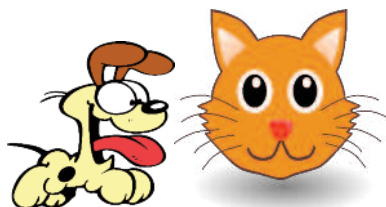
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St Paul's Church Pet Special service of the word!!



Some of you may have noted "Service of the word" in our listings for church services. I thought it might be useful to explain what it means!

Services of the word are led by a member of the congregation, (worship leader). It is one of the ways we support our small clergy team in the Five Saints cluster who have 5 churches to look after. There is no communion or sermon. The worship leaders give talks to the congregation, and we gather in fellowship to worship together and sing hymns.

Over the past few months subjects that we have discussed include caring for our environment, friendship, the importance of music in worship and many others.

We also have been lucky enough to have guest speakers. In September we had a representative from Camborne/Redruth food bank, who told us all about the work they do. She discussed the complex issues around food poverty.

On November 21st we held a pet special!! Well-behaved pets were welcome along with their owners. This

included a tortoise, a Guinea pig, dogs and photos of cats and dogs. We sang hymns with an animal theme as well as poetry. I am happy to report that all who attended were well behaved!!

We celebrated the love, affection, loyalty and comfort our animal friends bring to us. We had a lot of fun and children were tasked with finding the dog in one of the stained windows!!

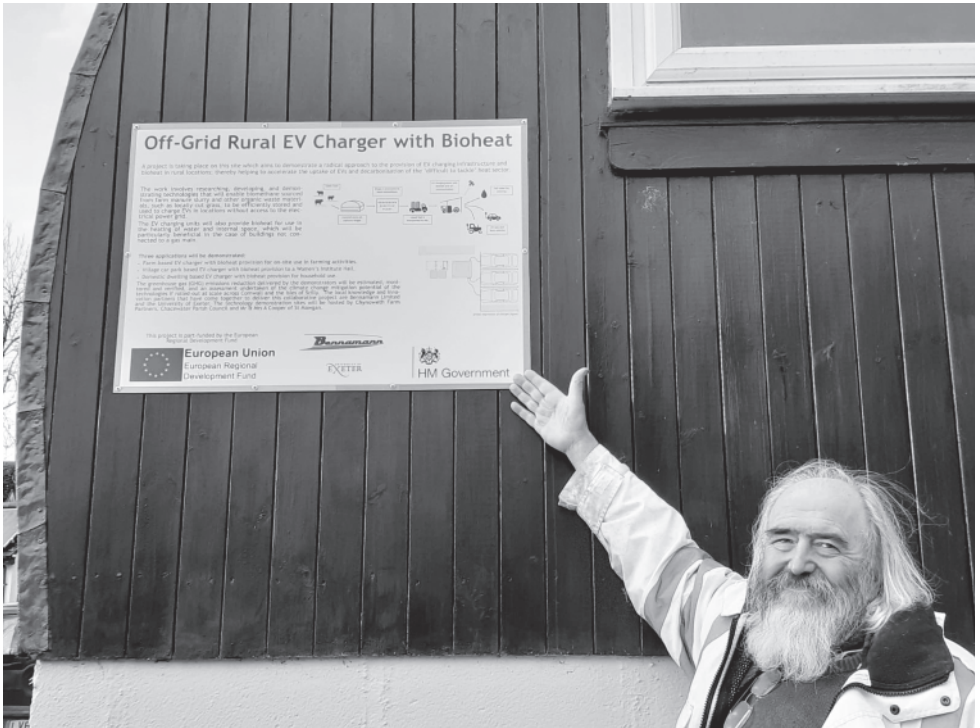
Our guest speaker was Caroline from Last Chance Hotel, an animal rescue charity. Caroline gave a wonderful talk about the work they do; what a gift people like her are.

We gather for coffee after the service, so if you would like to see what we are about, what church is like, or you are thinking about returning to church, why not come along to a service of the word? Don't' be nervous, a warm welcome is guaranteed!!!!

Contact details for St Pauls' in listings on page 33.

See you soon!!!!

Linda Shevlin



A HAPPY MAN

A very happy John Carley, our green energy champion, and Chair of the Community Energy Projects group, is obviously delighted to see that the proposed off-grid Rural EV Charging Point and Bioheat scheme is a small step closer to happening, with the

erection of a sign on the back of the WI Hall.

The proof of concept project, sponsored with European and government funds has been delayed for over a year, but the scheme is planned to be running by July this year, to coincide with the EV and Green Energy Day being held on the 16th July.

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New Housing Order

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Whether keepers have just a few birds, or thousands, from Monday 29 November they will be legally required to keep birds indoors or take appropriate steps to keep them separate from wild birds and follow strict biosecurity measures in order to limit the spread of Avian Influenza.

Requirements

Poultry keepers must now do the following:

- house or net all poultry and captive birds to keep them separate from wild birds
- cleanse and disinfect clothing, footwear, equipment and vehicles before and after contact with poultry and captive birds – if practical, use disposable protective clothing
- reduce the movement of people, vehicles or equipment to and from areas where poultry and captive birds are kept, to minimise contamination from manure, slurry and other products, and use effective vermin control
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- minimise direct and indirect contact between poultry and captive birds and wild birds, including making sure all feed and water is not accessible to wild birds

Other Advice

- The public are advised not to touch or pick up any dead or sick birds that they find. If dead swans, geese or ducks or other dead wild birds, such as gulls or birds of prey are found they should be reported to the Defra helpline on 03459 33 55 77.
- Bird keepers should report suspicion of disease in England to Defra Rural Services Helpline on 03000 200 301
- Public health advice remains that the risk to human health from the virus is very low and food standards bodies advise that avian influenzas pose a very low food safety risk for UK consumers. There is no impact on the consumption of properly cooked poultry products including eggs.
- Avian influenza is in no way connected to the COVID-19 pandemic, which is caused by the SARS-CoV-2 virus and is not carried in poultry or captive birds.

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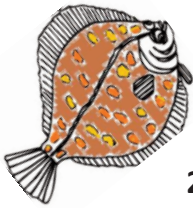


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1. Your body's internal system
2. A drink with a high salary
3. An Antarctic waiter
4. London ones are black
5. An American whiskey
6. A red head
7. Half a loaf
8. This drink bites
9. Can be found around the cooker
10. Lucky people get out of the way.



Answers on page 31



SCHOOL P.T.A. NEWS

Happy New Year readers!

Unfortunately, due to an increase in Covid cases in December, our 'Tea with Santa' event had to be cancelled. This was a real shame; however, it was in the best interest of the children and their families to stay safe and healthy over the Christmas period and we will look to make the event even better this year!

We had to change the running of the 'Gift Room' event at the last minute due to Covid, but were just so grateful that it could go ahead. It did mean that only two of us could be there on the day, so huge thanks to Nikki and Rachael who spent the whole day (freezing!!!) to ensure that the children could get their families gifts. The children really loved being able to choose their gifts for parents, grandparents or family members independently, and then take them home already wrapped to put under the tree. It's an event that we love organising and the Children love being involved with.

Our Christmas Raffle was a HUGE success, and we are so pleased to announce that it raised in excess of £850 which is absolutely amazing!! A massive THANK YOU to each and every one who donated a prize for this event, and to our 'Raffle Queen' Emily

who worked so hard to organise all of the prizes.



The Wreath making evening that took place on 11th December was so festive and a lovely time was had by all. Mulled wine and mince pies were flowing and everyone had their

creative festive vibes on. The Village Hall was the perfect venue for the event as we were able to distance safely while still enjoying ourselves.

Finally, we were able to use some of the raised funds from 2021 to purchase 6 new IPADS for the school so, all in all, it was a great way to end a very busy school term. After some much needed rest and recuperation over Christmas, we are ready and energised to get planning for 2022. We have some exciting plans ahead and will keep you posted along the way.

Sustainable Party Hire Kit

Sustainable party hire kit now available to hire from Chacewater PTA. These kits are available for anyone to hire for only £5 plus a refundable £5 deposit. To enquire please get in touch either via the Facebook page "Chacewater PTA Party Hire Kit" or email alyscalverta@hotmail.co.uk



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To qualify, you must satisfy at least one of the following qualification categories: -

- (a) be registered as a local government elector for the parish;
- (b) have, during the whole of the preceding twelve months, occupied as owner or tenant, any land or premises in the parish;
- (c) your principal or only place of work during the preceding twelve months has been in the parish;
- (d) have, during the whole of the preceding twelve months, resided in the parish or within 4.8 km thereof.

Expressions of interest must be made in writing (by email or post) to the Clerk by Monday 24th January 2022

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| 1. Digestive | 6. Ginger nut |
| 2. Rich Tea | 7. Short Bread |
| 3. Penguin | 8. Brandy snaps |
| 4. Taxi | 9. Hobnobs |
| 5. Bourbon | 10. Jammy Dodgers |

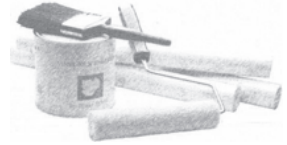


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Jan.16th	Service of the Word	9.45
Jan. 23rd	Rev. Richard Wallis	9.45
Jan. 30th	Five Saints United Service	9.45

Happy New Year!

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

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For further information please call

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Further information from Pastor Adrian Mitchell

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On Behalf of Chacewater Parish Council

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Linda 01872 561 626

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Chacewater Parish Council is now returning to meeting at the Village Hall again, with current social distancing measures. Dates of meetings will be listed in "What's On" and on the Parish Council website (www.chacewater.net)

Anyone is welcome to attend.

Chacewater Parish Council Clerk

Christina Martin:

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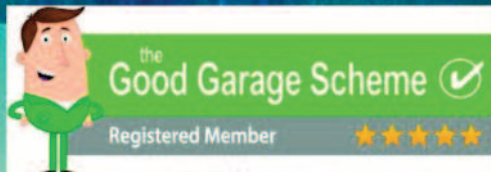
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