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- Sat. 3rd** **NGS Open Garden**
1.00 – 5.00pm. Roseland House
- Sun. 4th** **Chacewater Rights of Way (CRoW)**
Walking Group 9.30 am.
meet in the Village Car Park
- Sun. 4th** **Donald Smith Memorial - 11am.**
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- Sun. 4th** **'Picnic in the Park' 12 – 2.00pm.**
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- Sat 10th** **Full Moon**
- Thurs. 15th** **Mobile Library**
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- Fri. 16th** **Parish Council Mid-Month Planning**
meeting 7.00 pm Chacewater Village Hall.
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- Sun. 18th** **What's On deadline midday,**
for copy in Aug issue
- Sat 24th** **Electric Vehicle and Green Energy Day**
11am - 5pm. Village hall, Millennium
Green and Recreation Ground
- Fri. 30th** **Parish Council Meeting 7.00pm**
Chacewater Village Hall
- Future dates for the diary**
SAT 21st August Len Moyle's Life
Celebration – St Agnes 12 noon – 8pm.

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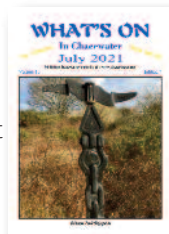
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IN BRIEF

So the year continues with a degree of uncertainty about what we can and cannot do and whether 'things' will ever get back to normal again. This month we see that our community is starting to emerge from the Covid cocoon with the return of our very popular **Electric Vehicle and Green Energy Show** on the 24th and news that our local, the **Kings Head**, is planning some new activities to get underway in the near future.

Work continues on the new car park and the **Community Garden** is beginning to look greener as planting gets underway. The space is helping people to meet others and build new friendships in the great outdoors, a good place to be as infection rates start to climb once more.

There have been a few unusual happenings of late: a lorry stuck across the main road, a major water repair meaning more **closed roads**, many more and varied aircraft buzzing around our skies and the **partial solar eclipse** – all get a mention in this issue!

As the school year ends there is a hint of sadness as Chacewater bids **farewell to Mr Gould**, headteacher at the school for 10 years. It's not just the year 6 pupils that are looking forward to new beginnings in September, we wish all of them future success and a most enjoyable last few weeks of term.

Along with our usual features we have the results of our **writing competition** and reports on some other interesting events that have taken place over the last month. Let's hope the sun keeps shining for us all.

RESTORING A COMMUNITY HUB

The Kings Head Hotel has stood at the heart of Chacewater for nearly two hundred years. It has hosted weddings, funerals and countless other public events. Now re-opened after lock-down closure, it looks to become a popular community venue again.

Outside seating has been given a makeover together with the "bee-friendly" beer garden. Customers can also sit indoors at carefully-spaced tables. Besides food, drink and accommodation, the Kings Head offers a local meeting place to gather and enjoy good company.

Already, a Monday night "cash pool" Darts League is in action every week. More weekly evening entertainments are in the pipeline. Publicans Jenny and Martyn plan to have a regular Quiz night. A weekly Games Night could be on the cards and "Rock & Roll" Bingo sessions are being considered as well.

The pub's new menu is proving popular and they hope soon to launch/start up a "Senior Lunch Club". The idea will be to offer special deals once a week for senior citizens and to have occasional talks, guest artists, musicians or small exhibitions that will stimulate interest and good conversation.

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BUSY LIFE Part 5

Once again, I will start off from the bench at the top of the hill. It's a good kick off point, giving me four options of walks to choose from. This month I will walk what I regard as the South west direction. Unfortunately, my four-legged companion is starting to struggle walking any distance; he has the ambition but his back legs are letting him down. He can manage a short walk still, but I feel guilty leaving him to walk any distance on my own and I also lose my sense of purpose - but I have to overcome this because I still need the exercise.

I walk down the lane just past Duckworths; on the grass is a flattened skeleton of a fox. I remember the day it first appeared there, an unfortunate encounter with a speeding vehicle. As the weeks went by, it slowly decayed to its present state. Immediately after I turn right into the bridleway, I instantly spot the big square section of polystyrene. It has been kicking about the area for a couple of years now, not that I would miss it if it were to disappear.

I walk up the track for a few hundred yards, until I can take a left turn down the track. You can immediately see the problem here, there in the distance is a huge puddle. I have previously mentioned the Hanging Rabbit Junction, well this puddle is known to us as the Dead Rabbit Puddle, for no more reason than when we first attempted this walk several years ago as we waded through the water a dead rabbit was floating about, a poor victim of drowning I presume.



Dead Rabbit Puddle

The puddle can only be negotiated when the weather has been fine for a long period. It is deeper than welly depth. With no shallow edges, therefore not a walk attempted by many.

If, as I have done, you have been lucky enough to get across the pond without too much mishap (I manage to get a wet left foot as the water seeped over the top of my welly), you can continue up the muddy path to the end. On the right hand side the Fox Hollow cottage, no idea who lives here, it looks as though it hasn't changed for years, a proper old country cottage. No second home owner here for sure.

I turn down towards the road and walk through the open area, often used as a car park for various activities, including dumping unwanted hoovers and food wrappers. When we first moved here, there was a field on the left dedicated to allotments; that's all gone - just a corrugated gate with graffiti now. Once I looked over the gate and saw a big buck deer grazing, never a camera on me when I need it.

I cross the road, walking through the boulders strategically placed in an attempt to discourage the elusive Fly Tippers. Even with the barrier in place,



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the occasional large pile of empty plastic cider bottles can still be found in the undergrowth.

Leaving the forge to my left, (plenty to discuss here but will leave it for another time), up past the engine house, a quick glance at the bee hives to see if there are any signs of activity. Onwards to the junction mentioned earlier, a left turn up the path towards Mr Andrews garage, another hive of

commercial activity and back to the bench.

On reaching home I remove my wet welly and place it on the radiator. Later I notice a rash on my left foot. Maybe I am adding two and two together to make five, but I can't help thinking something in the muddy water has caused it, maybe the human equivalent of Alabama rot!

THE BIG LUNCH

Well, it was more like a medium lunch but a good number of us met on the Millennium Green to enjoy our picnics and a bit of social chit-chat. Some had just finished the CRoW walk, others came after church services but most just brought their rugs and chairs along to a free and easy, socially distanced gathering, filling the picnic benches and getting to know a few more neighbours and friends.

The weather was kind and this wonderful green space was filled with merriment, including the children



buzzing around the pond along with the many creatures who have made it their home.

We're going to do the same thing on the first Sunday of next month, weather permitting, maybe we'll see you there?

A CORNISH QUIZ

(Answers on page 25)

1. What or Who is "Brown Willy" ?
2. Which scientist and inventor was born in Penzance on 17th December 1778?
3. What did Chacewater residents refer to as "Top, Middle and Bottom" ?
4. The TV series "Doc Martin" is filmed in which Cornish fishing village ?
5. What was the name of the oil tanker shipwrecked in 1967 off the coast of Cornwall, causing an environmental disaster ?
6. What is Cornish Yarg ?



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Work on the new Car Park has been progressing steadily. 900m² of gravel grids arrived on pallets too high to get out of the wagon. Westfield Transport men helped out at their yard and transferred the load onto Paul Dyer's tractor trailer. It took two trips to bring the pallets back to the site where Paul carefully unloaded them.

34 concrete kerbstones have been delivered and placed as bay markers on the banks beside the grids. By the end of June, the grids will be laid and filled with gravel. The site was inspected by Mr Andrew Jarvis, CEO of Tregothnan Estate.

A field-gate was re-located on the ramp between the Car Park and the Community Garden to divide the site, prevent cars encroaching into the Garden while allowing essential access for vehicles in future.



Parish Councillor at work

**Electric Vehicle
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ELECTRIC VEHICLE AND GREEN ENERGY DAY

A reminder that this event is taking place on 24th July 11.00am – 5.00pm. It promises to deliver a variety of electric vehicles on display with some of the most recent models available on the market today. There will also be exhibits from a range of green energy products including some that are still under development.

It is an ideal opportunity to learn about

the options available for a greener future and to ask questions of the people who have the answers!

We are spreading out over the Millennium Green and Recreation Ground this year to provide a spacious, outdoor venue that will allow visitors to move around safely. Please come along and join us.

BIDEN FLY-BY

Rob Loader writes: I thought readers might be interested in a photo of President Biden flying over the village on Sunday 13/06/2021 at 12.43 on his way from Carbis Bay to Newquay to fly back to London to meet the Queen at Windsor Castle.

To be honest I don't know whether he was in this helicopter or the one just a little in front of it followed at the rear by an Osprey tiltrotor military aircraft.

Thanks to Rob Loader.



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CHACEWATER RIGHTS OF WAY (CROW) WALKING GROUP



*Nearly there now! With "Wallace" front and centre, the CRoW Group pause for a rest on Bridleway 71/1.
A bit cloudy, it was nevertheless quite close in atmospheric terms.*

Sunday the 6th June saw 14 folk and our 4-legged friend "Wallace" arrive at The Square car park in readiness for a damp – under foot and overhead - Chacewater Rights of Way (CRoW) walk. However, in keeping with most CRoW walks down the years (and because it's a Sunday I guess?), once again the weather was on our side and so we enjoyed another lovely ramble in the southerly and eastern sector of the Parish. More conscious of time on this occasion, as some were looking forward to Lunch on the Millennium Green, we strolled off along a beautifully shaded Twelveheads Road, taking us as far as Willow Bridge Cottage. We paused here for a while, initially to listen to the bird song, then to take in the surrounding greenery

and finally to prepare for the steep incline that is Bridleway 71/1, which takes you up towards what some locals call the Bissoe High Road.

Down and over onto the bridge we went and started the climb, pausing more than once to discuss the essential methods used here, both by locals and Cormac's Countryside Access Team, to quell water runoff that can happen at quite short notice on this well-used walking, cycling and riding route. Three-quarters the way up, we stopped for our usual Team photo and to absorb the splendour of the Poldice Valley, beyond the Creegbrowse ridge and Carnon Vale, which provided a more than appropriate backdrop.

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We continued up and through an area used for setting aside aggregate, out onto the Bissoe High Road, where we turned left for about 50 metres and left again onto Footpath 70/1, which would eventually take us down towards Wheal Prosper Farm. With the occasional gap in the hedgerow affording some absolutely stunning views, some folk admitted that they had rarely ventured along this route – but that’s what this monthly walk is all about.

We paused again for an update on the many Parish events and issues, one of which will hopefully see the aforementioned Cormac Countryside Access Team improve the surface of 70/1 over the coming financial year. With many sizeable ruts to be addressed, this is considered essential because - rather unusually - this

footpath seems to be more of an unadopted access road than lane.

Eventually, we emerged out past the “pop up” camping site and onto the Twelveheads Road once more, where we turned right and back up to the village under the shade of this wonderful tree-lined route. One of those Sundays where the climate attracted outdoor activity of all sorts, the number of other people out and about enjoying themselves was just terrific to see. Importantly, we got back in good time to prepare for the Lunch on the Green.

The next CRoW walk will start from The Square Car Park at 0930 on Sunday the 4th July 2021 – anyone is welcome.

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COMMUNITY GARDEN



Despite persistent rain, more than 20 people of all age groups came to the Community Garden's first meet up on Sunday 23rd May, where they mapped out the next steps for making the garden grow. A broad outline plan was approved and ideas were shared on how we wish the garden construction and planting to develop.

There is a long list of work to be done before the garden is fully functional (see below), but naturally there will always be jobs to do. It is remarkable how much has been achieved in the last four weeks. Supporters have generously given a wide variety of plants to start the Garden. Young gardeners have been keen to get donated plants into the soil and began by climbing the steep bank to plant flowers, shrubs and ornamental grasses.

Already things are starting to grow in the Community Garden. Everything is an experiment as we are, literally, breaking new ground. Some of the plants on the banks have begun to flower and fruit bushes look happy

where they have been planted on the lower terrace.

Deer and rabbits have enjoyed a "sunflower salad", but sprouting broccoli and several cauliflower planted on the top terrace remain uneaten. Another batch of sunflowers has been planted - with added protection against hungry herbivores. There is also a variety of herbs on the top deck and two rows of pumpkins have been added recently.

Meanwhile, construction works continue to advance across the site:

- Simple steps give access over the bank at the lower end of the Car Park.
- A metal field-gate defines the boundary between the Car Park and the Community Garden.
- Planting beds are being marked out and the soil cultivated on the top terrace. (This is hard work as JCB digger tyres compacted the clay soil.)
- A stone & clay fire-pit built and herb beds started
- Level base made for the toilet with access ramps
- Marking a "Plant Park" - for donated plants "in transit"
- Filling water reservoirs
- Watering plants and weeding

The Garden is being built and grown from scratch on land that used to be rough hillside pasture. Volunteers are starting with bare earth, clearing brambles and cultivating useable growing plots. It is generally agreed

that the garden should be environmentally friendly and sustainable. A Code of Conduct respecting those principles and other people is being drawn up for future guidance.

It is all coming together step-by-step. The Garden is a public space for all to relax and enjoy the open country. **Just like the Millennium Green, everyone is welcome to wander on the pathways, to see what is growing and admire the views.**

These are early days still and many basic tasks remain to be tackled in the coming weeks:

- Take delivery and Install the compostable toilet
- Repair and erect the large Gardening shed
- Design and install a sustainable irrigation system
- Repair a large salvaged water tank to make a top reservoir.
- Prepare and Dig over more growing plots
- Collect and install polytunnel
- Plant more crops – apples, beans, pumpkins and potatoes.
- Develop “sensory” areas, grouping plants with various textures, intense colours or scents.
- Build a pergola gateway to the lower terrace.
- Create “raised beds” for gardeners with limited mobility
- Designate plot for young gardeners
- Create at least one small pond for wildlife.

This is very much a “community work in progress”. The project relies solely on local voluntary assistance. It is being developed co-operatively for the benefit of all. Every contribution of any amount of time, advice, experience, plants or labour is welcome and can help to move the project forward.

Facebook users will find a Community Gardeners Group has regular posts and weekly “Group Gardening” sessions are suggested when there is a chance of meeting up:

SATURDAY A.M. - 9.00 – 12.00 noon

WEDNESDAY P.M. - 2.00 – 5.00

Anyone who would like to help the Community Garden grow is warmly invited to register their interest with the Chacewater Projects or get in touch for more information. The more who sign up, the stronger our base becomes for collective action. Registered Members will decide the day-to-day Garden management and will have reserved access to facilities like the shed. The Garden remains open to all as a public park.

The Chacewater Community Garden offers a place of peace and quiet for relaxation and recreation in the open air. There is room for solitude or socialising. You can sit and watch the sky, water plants or dig ‘til you drop. You choose. It’s a great space to grow! *Kes tevi* Grow together.

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And THE WINNERS ARE....

We opened our little Writing Competition in April and invited entries of up to 150 words. Here, we are delighted to publish these stories:-

Undisputed Winner – Under-13 age group:- “Best Day”

“The day the crows came to me was the happiest day of my life.

I had fed them every day and my endeavours were rewarded: a large jet-black raven flew down from his perch, sat on the bird table and stared at me with black, beady eyes. He cawed and dropped something at my feet. I inspected the muddy object, cleaned it on the end of my shirt and found a fresh hazelnut. I cracked it open, although I didn’t eat it. The next day I went out into the garden and found a beautiful turquoise clay pot (it wasn’t there yesterday) and took it inside to fix it.

Since then it was not just crows who come to my bird table – I now have a wide range of birds who come to my feeding station: pigeons, magpies, jays and jackdaws all come to my feeder and perch in my tree.”

William Logue

13 – 18 years: NO Entries Received.



Adult: “**BEST DAYS**”

“It was February 2016 and I was just reaching the magical age of 70.

Four friends and myself decided to go to Tenerife for 5 days holiday. We flew from Bristol to Tenerife.

The weather was very hot and sunny – we did have some rain, but after a few mojitos we didn’t take a lot of notice.

We visited various restaurants and at each place my friends would mention to the waiter it was my birthday. I was a little concerned when they started playing the “Full Monty” music. Fortunately, the only item of clothing removed was a waiter’s tee-shirt. The girls thought it hilarious and took lots of photos.

We also went on an excursion to a dormant volcano. We even had snow which was very cold.

The beach was lovely and we all had a super time.

Let’s hope we can do it all over again one day.”

Carole Barber

“My Favourite” (Things)

“Raindrops and Roses – maybe...

It’s sunshine on a Cornish beach for me!”

Anon.

Many Thanks and Congratulations to our contributors. The competition is closed now but it’s never too late to share your story in “What’s On”.

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ROSELAND HOUSE CHARITY OPEN DAY



I had forgotten how many nooks and crannies there were to explore in the garden at Roseland House. I went for a quick visit and ended up spending a couple of hours wandering around the colours and textures of this tranquil spot in the heart of Chacewater. Honeysuckle and the scent of summer roses filled the air and the temptation of cake and a cuppa at the end was too much to resist as I sat and looked out over the village – it really is a delightful spot.



Roseland House will also be taking part in the National Garden Scheme on July 3rd and 4th. NGS opens privately owned gardens in England and Wales on selected dates for charity and has been going since 1927. Today beneficiaries include Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie, Hospice UK and The Queen’s Nursing Institute. This year Charlie and Liz Pridham are celebrating 30 years of opening as part of this scheme and will be welcoming visitors from 1-5pm on both days. Admission £5, children and dogs on leads are free.





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VILLAGE PONDWATCH

JUNE 2021

The pond is ringed with lush green plant growth. A handful of yellow flag iris stands tall beside the water. Red champions present simple pink petals at mid-height and underfoot is wild garlic, dandelion and blue speedwell flowers.



Rains during the last weeks in May filled the pond with clear water that was polluted with odd bits of rubbish. A large waste bin and an old car tyre were hauled out as well as soft drink cans and plastic bags. At the same time, new animal life continues to emerge in profusion.

It is good to welcome the sunshine in June and many children show a keen interest in wildlife around the pond. Teeming hordes of tadpoles remain in dark clusters. Some are very fat, swimming fast and strongly. Others graze in dense packs, constantly chewing on floating leaves and soft stalks. A dragonfly nymph, like a bloated earwig, barges past a crowd of tadpoles. He is 5cm long and looks ready to burst open.



A grass snake lurks at the edge of lily pads and swims away under the overhanging brambles. He returns writhing to the surface and lies in ambush among floating lily leaves. Suddenly he lunges towards a newt swimming past. The snake circuits the pond with supple curves as he swims quickly across open water and with slower, more

stealthy, movement through floating vegetation.

Water stick insects lance through stretches of open water, moving doggedly around the fringe of a floating weed patch. One stops to probe beneath the weed, aligning its body to blend beside a yellow stalk. A large stick insect comes to the surface and dives under the weed bank.

Small frogs and toads begin to appear on the bankside. The heat of the day sends them hopping and scrambling for shelter and shade – back in the water or into the undergrowth. Before they wander away, scores of tiny toads hide under a board carefully placed by children.

Also seeking shade, three mallard drakes cruise in the middle of the pond. Their paddling helps to keep the water clear, but they take off and fly away when people approach.



A male broad-bodied chaser dragonfly makes brief flights over the water and returns to perch on an old bramble stalk. His fate is unknown but he has not been seen for a week. Perhaps the perch was too close to the willow bush where sparrows feed. Red and blue damselflies take to the air when the wind drops. They make pairs quickly and fly in tandem before they drop down to the water where the female dips to lay eggs. A large hawk dragonfly also passes by. She lands on lily leaves and pauses briefly to bend her body below the surface



Paul Shevlin

FORE STREET BLOCKED



Apparently, the driver of this lorry was trying to do a good turn for someone. He steered his rig down Station Road all the way from Blackwater until it got wedged across Fore Street. Just two weeks after the road was closed for burst water main. *[Note Chacewater*

residents keep their distance while directing traffic up Church Hill.] Several hours later the emergency services supervised as the driver reversed his wagon for a mile and a half along Station Road and back to Blackwater.

END OF AN ERA AT CHACEWATER SCHOOL

In September 2010 a new headteacher, Chris Gould, took up the reins at Chacewater School. There were 111 pupils on roll. This September Chris will begin his new role as Director of Education for TPAT (Truro and Penwith Academy Trust) with the school roll at 197 and still growing.

A great deal has happened in that time. There have been two Ofsted inspections acknowledging that the school was, and remains, a good school, having progressed from the previous satisfactory grading. There have been visits from a Minister for Schools, local politicians, mathematicians from China and countless teachers from local schools. Chris has also been working for TPAT in recent years supporting other schools particularly with Maths, but more and more with general school improvement. As a trustee of TPAT I can say that Chacewater School is recognised as one of the best schools and is now firmly on the local education map, hence all the visitors – coming to see how it is done.

His work with TPAT has taken him out of school quite a bit, but this has not had a detrimental effect on the school, rather it has brought in extra funding which has enabled us to survive financially in difficult times and to increase resources to support the children. This has been made possible

by the strength of the staff team, teachers and support staff, that Chris has brought together during his tenure. This can only happen with strong leadership and a continual striving towards improving the skills of the team, to provide the best opportunities for the children to grow and flourish, which is at the heart of all that happens at the school.

Anyone who has attended the Friday assemblies will have seen the energy and positivity that Chris brings. The governors will testify how well he knows every child, where they are and what needs to be done to support those who need it. Parents will have seen him at the school gate and running extra-curricular clubs. He leads by example.

We will be sorry to see him go, but we know he will be leaving the school in a good place. He should be very proud of his achievements. Above all, the staff, the parents, governors and especially the children should be proud to be linked to the Chacewater School we know today.

Thank you, Chris, for your time here. We wish you well in your new role in which we know we will continue to see you, albeit in a different capacity.

Terry Lister (Chair of Governors)

Cornish Quiz – Answers:

- 1. Hill. Highest point in Cornwall*
- 2. Sir Humphrey Davy*
- 3. The three pubs. Rambling Miner (Top)
Britannia Inn (Middle)
The Kings Head (Bottom)*
- 4. Port Isaac*
- 5. Torrey Canyon*
- 6. Cheese*

PARTIAL SOLAR ECLIPSE : 10TH JUNE 2021 OBSERVATORY FOR CORNWALL - WHERE ELSE WOULD ONE CHOOSE TO BE?

What a super moment in time around 11:00am on Thursday the 10th June proved to be, for it was the moment the Observatory for Cornwall (O4C) once again opened its doors to the public to view the partial eclipse of the sun; and the photograph below is the genuine thing!



photo: D. Strover

Despite overcast and cloudy conditions, the belief and optimism that the small Team of volunteers had shown over the preceding 18 months to regenerate the O4C site, was more than matched by this awe-inspiring natural phenomenon! Following a short-notice email (and rather like Kevin Costner in the film 'Field of Dreams') local residents walked or drove up to Wheal Busy, where they were issued with their yellow 'Solar-Skreen' glasses (actually bought for the

last complete Eclipse of the Sun on 11th August 1999) and waited and waited and waited in expectation. Then the warmth of the sun penetrated the sky and we saw what we had waited for – a definite “look at that, oooooohh, aaaaahh” moment if ever there was one!



Domes open, telescopes at the ready and the long-term site plan exhibited and discussed.



Before departing, a few words of acknowledgement were spoken by the Director of Operations, Dr Murty Malla, about the extraordinary commitment of the people that made this happen: “Carpenter Steve; Rotator Nick; Painter John; Destructor Daz; Pyro Pete and Motivator Rob” - after which Daz gave us all a short brief on our galaxy. All in all, a very special moment in time and one of many we hope.

Rob Knill

FROM YOUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR

Well we are 7 weeks in to the 2021 - 2025 Cornwall Council administration and I'm getting settled into the new area. As well as dealing with the daily casework you'd expect in a more rural patch (there's a lot of planning enforcement enquiries!) some clear priorities are emerging for the Chacewater and surrounding area.

You won't be surprised to learn traffic along Fore Street is top of the list. We're all aware of the heavy volume of vehicles passing through the village, especially at commuter times. I spent an interesting morning with lollipop man Dick Northey watching him

navigate children and their parents across the road. His job is not helped by the zebra crossing, zig zag and double yellow lines becoming so worn out that they're legally unenforceable. That's been confirmed by the police. Cornwall Council tell me the lines will be repainted when resurfacing work for the whole street is carried out. So I've asked when that might be? and here's where it gets interesting...

Some of you will know about the Chacewater Townscape. The plans were a piece of work paid for by Highways England with funds to support projects close to the A30 as part of the dualling works. The Parish Council were heavily involved in the plans designed to help alleviate longstanding speeding and heavy traffic issues in Chacewater.



The plans were submitted into Cornwall Council last March and no-one heard anything since. After a bit of digging I discovered Highways England, in a newsletter last November, had buried news the scheme would not be taken forwards because it 'did not meet Highways England funding criteria.'. Cornwall Council Officers and Cormac were also unaware it had been shelved. In the meantime, Cormac had paused their resurfacing works in the village to coincide with the Townscape works.

I have called for an urgent meeting with Cornwall Council's Service Director for Transport, Vicky Fraser where we will find out:- Why the decision was made not to progress the Townscape plans; Why local stakeholders were not told directly; How much consultants were paid to produce the plans; And, I will be pushing for elements of the Townscape to still go ahead in conjunction with any resurfacing work. This means finding the funds from somewhere but I'm sure you'd agree, considering what's already been spent on outside consultants drawing up the Townscape, it seems a dreadful waste of money not to progress any part of it.

I'm hoping to have some positive news by the time of my next newsletter article.

In the meantime, if you want to keep up to date with what I'm doing in and around the area you can follow me on my Facebook page: Dulcie Tudor Councillor. Or email me on the new Councillor email:

cll.dulcie.tudor@cornwall.gov.uk

Dulcie

ST PAUL'S CLIMATE SERVICE

Climate change is a subject that affects all of us and at St Paul's Church in Chacewater we wanted to hold a special service, bringing different people from our community to talk about what they are doing to help combat the climate crisis.

We held a special CLIMATE Service on Sunday 20th June 2021 and we were delighted that Bishop Hugh (of St Germans) led the non-communion service, about a very serious subject, in such an engaging way!

Due to Covid restrictions, congregations cannot sing at present. However, 6 of the St Paul's singers (the permitted number) sang topical hymns for the people to hear.

The church displayed art work from the children of our local school with eye-catching "Save our Planet" posters using sweet wrappers and crisp packets which, sadly, we often see discarded in our streets.

St Paul's Church created a "Save Our Seas" display, showing what should be in the seas and what should not; such as plastics! face masks, washing up bottles and much more! We also showed examples (which we hope to see on our trail camera) of wildlife that live in or visit our church yard.

Our well-attended service included invited speakers; John Carley, of the Parish Council and Chacewater Energy Group, talked in detail about the challenges ahead, but also gave some positive and hopeful examples of the work being done - including the future



installation of an electric vehicle charger in our village car park. He reminded us of the Electric Vehicle show due to be held in Chacewater on Saturday 24th July.

Heather Walker of Royal Cornwall Hospital (RCHT) spoke about what our hospital is doing - including the very successful programme to re-cycle disposable face masks and eventually having them turned into useful objects such as litter pickers! Both John and Heather supplied articles and posters which were displayed.

Everything displayed will either be kept, re-used or recycled.

School children from Richard Lander School and Chacewater Primary read thought-provoking and powerful poems about the impact of climate change and the negative effects on all life on earth. We were reminded that we are all stewards of our planet, that we are the first generation to realize the damage being caused by climate change and we are the last who can do something about it. The children were themselves a powerful reminder of how we must do all we can to protect our planet for future generations.

Thank you to all our speakers for their time and for sharing their innovative ideas.

St Paul's church, Chacewater

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SUNDAY SERVICES

June 27th	Rev. Richard Wallis	9.45
July 4th	Service of the Word	9.45
July 11th	Rev. Ann Butcher	9.45
July 18th	Service of the Word	9.45
July 25th	Rev. Richard Wallis	9.45

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

A warm welcome awaits everyone at St Paul's.

Please remember to wear masks and keep to social distancing.

For further information please call

Terry Lister (01872 560421)

or Tony Reynolds (01872 560740)

All the above is subject to Government advice

CHACEWATER METHODIST CHURCH

WELCOMES ONE AND ALL TO COME AND JOIN US

Sunday 4th July:- Graham Baines

Sunday 11th July:- Local worship team

Sunday 18th July:- Local worship team

Sunday 25th July:- Linda Baines

Alison Murfin 01872 560224 Oliveen Bearham 01872 560887

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On Behalf of Chacewater Parish Council

“What’s On in Chacewater” is publishing emergency numbers to help readers who may need them.

EMERGENCY / Out of hours TELEPHONE contact nos

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SWW Overflowing manholes etc	0344 346 2020
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Emergency information Power cuts etc	0800 678 3105
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Organisations, Clubs and Associations in our area.

Chacewater Rights of Way (Crow)

Walking Group meets 1st Sunday of each month in the Car Park in the village at 09.30.

Tel. 01872 561 364 or email gillian_knill@hotmail.com

1st Chacewater Guiding

Temporarily meeting at St Pauls Church Fridays (Term Time)

Rainbows (Girls aged 5-7)

Brownies (Girls aged 7-10) meet 4.45-7.15 pm

Guides (Girls 10-14) meet 5.00-7.00pm

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Beavers Mondays 6-7pm

Methodist Church Hall

Cubs Thursday 6-7pm

Temporarily at Tomperrow

Scouts Thursday 6.15-7.15pm

Tomperrow

Tel. Akela 01872 560 531

Chacewater Players

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Tel 01872 560 343

Chacewater Tea Dance

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Tel. Ian Sharman 01872 274 113 or email ian.sharman@gmail.com

Chacewater Methodist Parent and Toddler Group

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Becky Tippett 01872560429 or Helen New 01872 562 920 or 0751 024

Cornwall Orchid Society

Temporarily suspended

07561 161 461 or 07929 248 156

Chacewater Evergreen Club

Temporarily suspended

Tel 01872 560 772

Sisters in Stitches Craft Group

Hilary Dewey 01872 560 517

Chacewater's Book Club

Resumes September

Meets on 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7.30 pm at the "Kings Head". No fees, just read the book and come along.

Linda 01872 561 626

Monday Morning Meet

Temporarily suspended

WI hall

Jill Hocking 07790 439 075

Chacewater Horticultural Show

Karen Bath 01872 560 079 or email Chacewatershow@mail.com

Knit-wits Crafts Group

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Val Barnes 01872 242 213 or valerie07@gmail.com

Cornwall Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers

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Audrey Durrant 01209 820 307 or audreydurrant@btinternet.com

Chacewater Football Club

Russell Grice 07455 616 113 or email russ.grice@gmail.com

Chacewater Bowling Club

Jenny Prime 01872 560 369

Happy Feet (Line & Country Dancing)

Thursday 6 - 9.30pm Chacewater Village Hall

David Turner 01209 899 123 or happyfeetdancing@hotmail.co.uk

Keep Fit Cornwall

Tuesday evening Chacewater Village Hall
07854 925 843 or
susie@keepfitcornwall.co.uk

Chacewater Village in Bloom

Using plant care & maintenance to help the village. New volunteers always welcome.
Linda Shevlin - 01872 561626 or
linshev@btinternet.com

Little Eden Baby & Toddler Church

Temporarily suspended
Normally meets on Sunday afternoons
Schoolroom Twelveheads Chapel.
families@truromethodist.org.uk for more details.

Yoga

Village Hall Thursday evening
Anya Prochon 07912 561 413 or
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Chacewater Projects

Co-ordinating and organizing activities in the community. Volunteers welcome
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Currently two vacancies

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.

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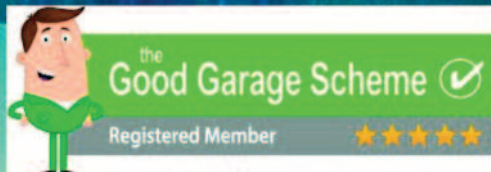
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