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Friday July 3rd	**Face the Music** Chacewater Village Hall **7.00pm**
Saturday July 4th	**Face the Music** Chacewater Village Hall **2.00 & 7.00pm**
	Take a Break Twelveheads Sunday School **11.00am - 1.00pm**
	Redruth Town Market 10.00am - 2.00pm
Sunday 5th	**CRoW Walk** Chacewater Car Park **9.30am** All welcome
Thursday 9th	**Mobile Library** Twelveheads Chapel **11.40 - 12.00pm** Chacewater Car Park **12.50 - 1.15pm**
	Cash Bingo Chacewater Village Hall Doors open **6.00pm** eyes down **7.30pm**
Saturday 11th	**Devoran Market** Devoran Village **10.00am - 1.00pm**
	Chacewater Players AGM and BBQ Chacewater Village Hall and Millennium Green **5.00pm**
Sunday 12th	**Bonfire and Firework "dry run"** Chacewater Village Hall **11.00am - 3.00pm** P.16
Sunday 19th	**Little Eden - Baby and Toddler Church** Twelveheads Methodist Church **2.00pm**
Tuesday 21st	**Cornwall Butterfly Conservation Field Trip** Car Park Grenna Lane Carnon Downs See P.25
	Pop In WI Hall **10.15 - 11.45 am** All welcome
Saturday 25th	**Cornwall Butterfly Conservation Field Trip** Meet at Twelveheads Chapel See P.25
Wednesday 29th	**Chacewater Parish Council Meeting** Chacewater Village Hall **7.00 pm**

What's On Calendar

Have you got details of an event that you would like to add to our calendar?

Please email your request to editor@whatsoninchacewater.co.uk giving the information you want to be included - What - where - when - time etc. We will try to include it in our monthly round up but remember it must be with us before noon on the 18th of the previous month to allow for editing and printing.

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Another spectacular plant on the riverbank. A thistle.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

As we head into July with the summer solstice in the rear view mirror, so to speak, we can look forward to what for most people is holiday time. Let's hope the wonderful weather we had for the May Bank Holiday week repeats when the children are off school.

Speaking of school, be sure to catch Rachel Sutton's play being performed by **Chacewater Players** on the 3rd and 4th at the Village Hall. It is based on a school and the second half, directed by Holly Conlay, has lots of music and dance. **P.27 for details.**

On **P. 16** you will see a very important article regarding the future of the very popular **Bonfire and Firework** evening held in November. Due to several of the volunteers feeling their age, if the event is to continue, help is required and by a good number. If the response for helpers doesn't happen, sadly neither will the event.

Chacewater is very lucky to have more than its fair share of **footpaths (PRoW)**, which allow us to access the countryside around the village without having to dice with traffic, but they require a great deal of work to maintain them. We should thank those who, have in cooperation with Cornwall Council have made huge improvements over the years. Led by Rob Knill assisted by Kathie Ford, Tyler Woodward the contractor and with help from Andrew Douce, when a bit of JCB digger muscle is required, means the state of the paths is as good as we can get. Following a couple of years of work funded by some extra grant money, an inspection of the works carried out recently commented on what great value had been achieved. Well done all. **P.22**

With regard to traffic, never a subject far from Chacewater residents minds, it is worth a look at **P.18** for the article prompted by Jill Hocking regarding the safety or otherwise of the **Zebra Crossing** in the main street.

You will see that there have been some real improvements to the pavements around **Roseland Crescent** on **Kerley Hill**. Nice to see this sort of maintenance happening, which really does make life better, especially for those with some challenges to their mobility. **P.13**

Finally did you see the ***Queen Elizabeth II* rose** at the top of the Car Park steps, bought as little more than a couple of twigs to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee it is now a large plant with a glorious show of pink blooms.

Copy Date Reminder



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Jubilee Rose in full bloom





Some of you may remember the ***Queen Elizabeth II*** rose we planted to commemorate the Platinum Jubilee back in 2022, well we said then it would grow to something we could all enjoy in future years. That rose is now in flower at the top of the car park steps and is looking particularly good this year.

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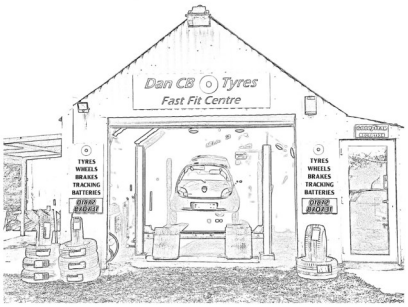

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QUIZ

GEORGE QUIZ All answers have the name George in them

1. Singer whose real name was Georgios Kyriakos Panayiotou
2. US general known as ‘Old blood and Guts’
3. Lead guitarist with the Beatles
4. American composer of Rhapsody in Blue
5. Former world heavy-weight boxer who invented a grill
6. Author of Animal Farm
7. English monarch known as ‘Farmer George’
8. Lead singer with Culture Club
9. Pen name of Mary Ann Evans
10. English actor/singer known for his ukulele playing

Answers on P.25



Pop In

Come and join us at the Community Pop In



On Tuesday 21st July we will gather between 10.15 - 11.45 in the Nissen Hut in the free car park, or if the sun shines we will set up outside (you may want your hat and shades).
Anyone is welcome, it is one of the few things in life which is free and also easy, all you need to bring is your mug!
We look forward to sharing a cuppa with you, Jill

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Cat goes to the Village Fete

By Linda Shevlin

It was a beautiful summer morning and Cat was relaxing in the sunshine on the green. Stretched out on his bench, he was watching butterflies and wondering whether to chase them or not, when his attention was drawn towards a group of people carrying boxes, tables and tents. They were chatting noisily and laughing. Cat decided to investigate and jumped off the bench; after all, it was his job to patrol the green and make sure everything is in order.

Carefully avoiding getting stepped on, he followed the people around as they put up tents and filled tables with cakes, toys and pretty craft gifts. Cat would have offered to help but decided in the end he was best suited to a supervisory role!

Soon, all this busyness started to make Cat feel a little tired and when he spotted the cuddly toy display, he couldn't resist and up he jumped on to the table, snuggling between a stuffed teddy bear and a rabbit. There he dozed contently until suddenly, a lady picked him up, thinking he was one of the toys! Cat meowed loudly and the lady screeched with surprise: He sprang out of her arms and ran towards the music tent. The musicians were tuning up and making such strange noises it made Cat wince. "Goodness", he thought, "they need more practice!"

Cat was fascinated with the piano and he jumped up onto the keyboard and started walking on the keys making a sound which he thought sounded a lot better than the musicians! Some people noticed and started to laugh and clap which pleased Cat a lot!

"Tug of war this way!!" someone shouted. Cat watched as people stood in a line at either end of a rope, then a whistle blew and the people started pulling the rope in opposite directions while going very red in the face. "Wow" thought Cat "I hope they are alright!"

He wandered off, not noticing the trays of paints on the floor that children had been using, and his paws were quickly covered in all the colours of the rainbow! Cat still hadn't realized this as he spotted the large group of children and their pets in the centre of the green: There were cats in baskets, hamsters in cages, puppies on leads and someone had even brought a tortoise. A tall man with a clipboard was walking around and looking very closely at all the pets.

Cat was most interested to know what all these animals were doing

on his green! "Well now" said the man in a loud voice, "everyone get into a circle! The judging will start shortly!!". ..... It was quite noisy with cats meowing, puppies barking at the cats, squeaking hamsters, children laughing and parents chatting. Cat escorted the man with the clipboard as he looked at each of the pets and chatted to their owners. He seemed to be taking rather a long time, so Cat decided to have a rest in the glorious sunshine, all the while sniffing the air as burgers and sausages sizzled on the BBQ. He was so busy wondering how he was going to get one of those burgers that he didn't notice the man with the clipboard looking down at him.

"Congratulations!" declared the man loudly, causing Cat's eyes to spring open in surprise "I am awarding you best pet in the show!!!!"

Suddenly everyone was looking at Cat and there was lots of clapping and whistling. The man bent down and put a little medal on a ribbon around Cats neck. "Well done, Cat!"

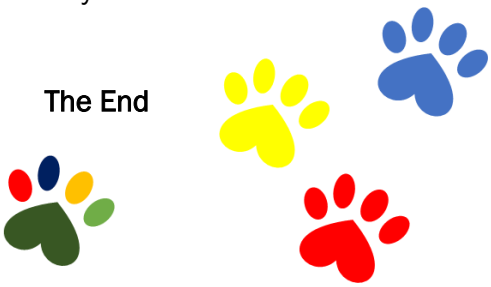
Cat was delighted and he spent the rest of the afternoon visiting all the stalls and enjoying the attention of everyone congratulating him. (Unaware he was leaving colourful paw prints everywhere!) It was soon time for refreshments and Cat headed to the tent where cream teas were serving.

"Oh look!" said a voice and Cat looked around and saw the lady who had mistaken him for a stuffed toy! She was sitting at a table with her friends. "Congratulations Cat!" she said "Please do join us!" Cat happily accepted and sat on a chair, enjoying all the attention. He was delighted to be served a bowl of special creamy milk just for Cats which he lapped, up splashing it all over his whiskers.

When all the crowds had left, and people were packing things away, Cat relaxed on his bench, his belly full of creamy milk. Cat watched the dragonflies dance around the pond and listened to the birds singing in the trees, feeling like the Cat who had got the cream! As he stretched out contently, a voice in the distance called out "Where did all these multi coloured paw prints come from????"

Have a wonderful summer everyone!!!

The End



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PUBLIC SAFETY & PARKING

No doubt some readers will have noticed the extensive works to **improve the pavements up at Roseland Crescent**, which now includes a series of dropped kerbs and extends all the way around to Boscawen Lane or "Tin Can Alley" as it has become affectionately known. Great to see and all part of a wider programme of roadside improvements from Cormac. We applaud anything that makes life easier to get around safely and so we thank them for their efforts.



On the down side, parking in and around the village has been a problem for years and any space is highly valued. Regular users of the Main Car Park also suffer from what may be described as **unwanted long-stay parked vehicles**, i.e. that are not used and do not move for months. Currently, seven vehicles in the car park fit into this category, affecting others quite severely, like those needing to use our Medical Centre and other essential village facilities. The Parish Council will soon be placing notices on these vehicles simply asking the owner what are their intentions for the future and to request they be removed because such long-stay occupation does not comply with the rules for using this vital facility. **Thank you in advance.**

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Bonfire & Fireworks on Trial

There are really big doubts about whether we can do our Bonfire & Fireworks show this year.

Chacewater's Bonfire and Fireworks spectacular on November 5th has been a popular event for many years. Local families have enjoyed a fun evening with a safe and fabulous fireworks display in the Millennium Green. The event also raises funds for our community benefit.

With the backing of Chacewater Parish Council, it depends entirely on the efforts of many local volunteers organised by the Chacewater Projects. Chacewater and Twelveheads Methodists will take care of hot drinks again. However, many veterans have now moved on and we have a small core team left in place. There have been some new offers to help, but so far, more have dropped out.



Also, there are new legal challenges to be met for a big public event and some seasoned helpers from past years are not available. **So, we will need extra hands to show up for food preparation and serving, to help on the gates and to work as crowd safety marshals.**

From past experience it takes some 35–40 people to share out 100 - 200 hours of work. For the event to go ahead we need to be certain there are enough people ready and trained to do all the necessary tasks. You must be over 16 and able to commit to at least 3 hours (5pm – 8pm) on Thursday 5th November.

We will do a daytime "dry run" exercise on Sunday 12th July from 11am – 3pm. This will mean putting up all the gazebos, practicing with safety barriers and setting up catering equipment. There will be special briefings and training for security and crowd safety marshals; testing communications kit and rehearsal for gate collections. Meanwhile, new volunteers can get to grips with the catering processes so that everyone gets a burger or hot dog and chips before, finally, we clean up and put away all the kit.

The Chacewater Projects expects to look at the outcome of this dry-run exercise to assess whether it is possible for the Bonfire and Fireworks show to go ahead this year. If you would like to help, please contact us (details at p.37) to confirm and come to the practice & training session on Sunday 12th July at the Millennium Green.

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Chacewater Zebra Crossing

I am requesting this information goes in "*What's On in Chacewater*" for residents in the village. I recently emailed Councillors Dulcie Tudor, Leigh Frost and Connor Donnithorne (and our Parish Council), to express my concerns about the risk of serious harm posed by motorists' response to our Zebra crossing.

With additional traffic now passing through the village as people avoid the new A30 road layout, I think some action needs to be taken to protect pedestrians. My opinion is that **the whole crossing should be slightly raised** to make it additionally identifiable, encourage motorists to slow down and pay attention as they approach it.

Many times I use the crossing and either find motorists not allowing me to cross, driving over the crossing whilst I am already walking on it, or stationary and blocking the crossing for pedestrians. I took this issue to a consultation some years ago and suggested then that the crossing was raised.

In response to my recent email only Councillor Frost has replied to date, who informed me that Cornwall Council maintains and reviews its collision site list on an annual basis to identify sites with a history of higher risk, [defined as five or more personal injury collisions within a five-year period over a 100-metre length of road]. ***The road safety team confirm that there have been no recorded injury collisions at this location within at least the last five years, and it does not feature on the current list of priority sites based on this evidence.***

In my eyes action should be taken prior to any injury, but I am sharing below the information he sent me so that other residents can report and share any traffic or pedestrian experiences, or take further united action if they have concerns. I will ask if this can be added to the Chacewater Parish Council website with the links to relevant pages. Considering the number of traffic incidents which have occurred in Chacewater, I wonder if they are reported in order for them to show in any statistics or whether they don't involve any injuries at all.

Jill Hocking

Councillor Frost writes:

"Your willingness to report incidents and help build a clearer picture of what is happening locally is very much welcomed. In terms of reporting incidents, where these relate to driving behaviour or road traffic offences, they should continue to be reported directly to Devon & Cornwall Police via their non-emergency channels. You can do this in the following ways:

Online reporting: https://www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/ro/report/rti/rti-beta-2.1/report-a-road-traffic-incident/

General police reporting portal:

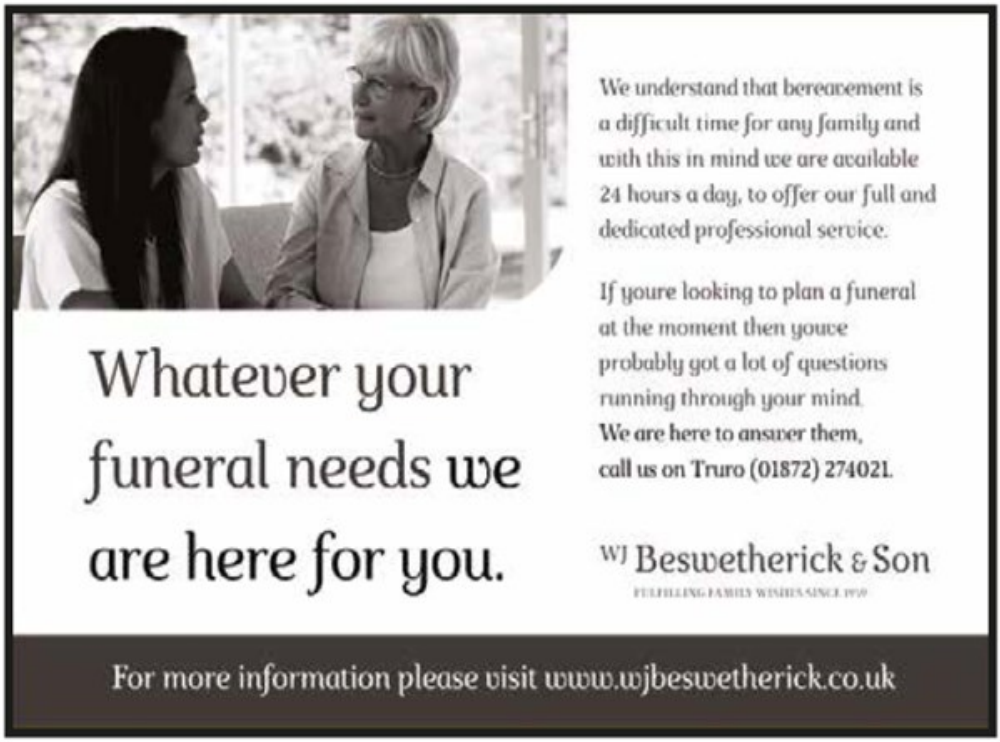
https://www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/ro/report/

Telephone (non-emergency): 101

The first two online forms ensure incidents are logged appropriately and can be assessed by the police control room in the same way as phone reports. In addition, you may find "Operation Snap" particularly useful. This is a secure online facility provided by Devon & Cornwall Police which allows members of the public to submit video evidence (for example dashcam or mobile phone footage) of moving traffic offences they have witnessed:

https://www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/%C2%A0

This initiative has proven to be very effective in supporting enforcement, enabling the police to take action where appropriate, including issuing warnings, offering driver education, or progressing to formal prosecutions in more serious cases. **We would encourage residents to make use of these reporting channels where appropriate, as this helps to ensure that incidents are fully considered and can inform both enforcement activity and wider road safety work.**"



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We set off along Falmouth Road past the Bowling Club and across High Street by the bus stop. Go down the short dog-leg Bakers Lane Byway and over the Leat on Sergeants Hill bridge, then westward beside the Leat by Brookside apartments and left up Buckingham Nip to cross High Street again (because there's no footpath along this stretch of the main road).



We pass through the metal horse gate and make a steep climb up the bridleway, earning a rest by Anzac Cottage where the driveway widens and curves uphill. On the bend we turn Right onto a well-travelled bridleway that follows the hill contour. [This was a navigation error as we planned to stay on the Byway and take a right turn 100m later].

Despite overnight rain, a warm westerly wind had dried the ground, making it quite firm underfoot. When the bridleway divides, we took the left fork and went over the hill with livestock in the fields on each side. Along the bridleway we gather for a photo then continue past farm gates until we reach the road and turn left towards Creegbrawse crossroad.

To regain our planned route we go straight over the crossroads and stay on the roadway for some 300m. We turn right onto a farm track and go downhill. Through a gate, the bridleway passes a farmyard with abandoned machinery and slants down to the valley floor. Some fresh bramble growth overhanging the path is cut back as we pass by and then take a hairpin bend back towards Haystacks farm.

Younger trailblazers pushed through thick growths of bracken and long grass engulfing the track as we move uphill. Past a mine adit entrance with a secure gate we regroup for another photo near a badger sett on

WAY (CRoW) WALK - June

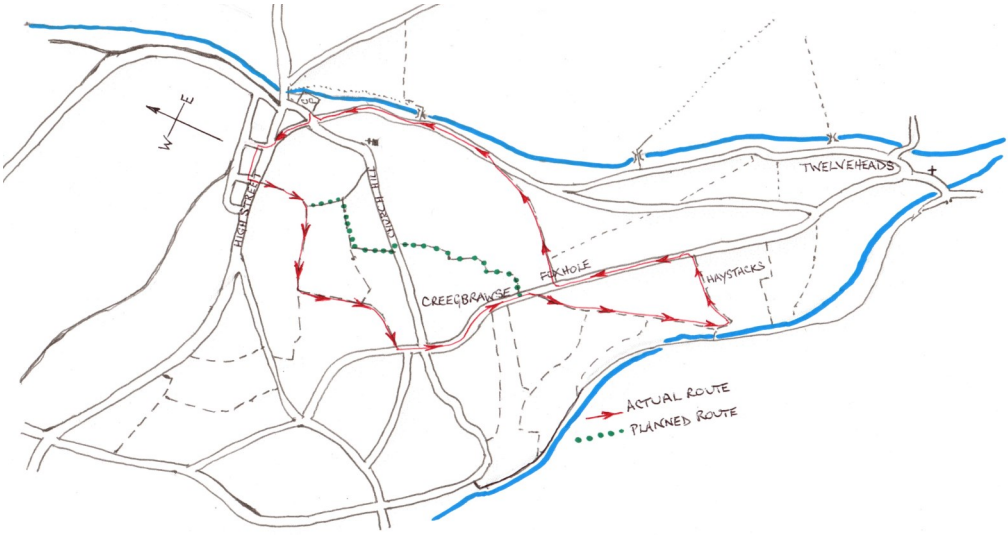


the great mound beside collapsed remains of the old Wheal Henry engine house. At last, we beat a path through the vegetation and join the farm track that brings us back up to the ridge road.

Turning left we follow the road northwards to Foxhole Farm where we turn right and take the byway that runs downhill and joins the Twelveheads Road. It's a ten minute walk from here back to the village Car park. We pause to regroup and the last stragglers arrive by 11.15.

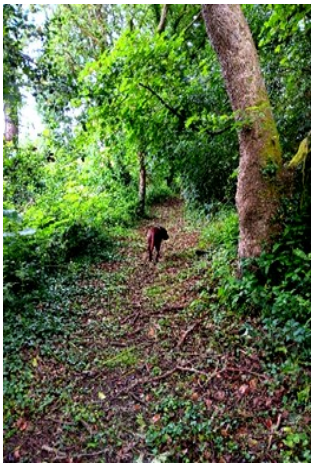
Our youngest explorer finds a reward of ripe cherries beside the Village Hall.

The next CRoW walk will be on Sunday 5th July. Leave Chacewater Car Park at 0930. Everyone welcome to join.



PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY (PRoW)

Work continues to recover parts of our Public Rights of Way (PRoW) infrastructure that were so severely impacted by those early year storms. One of the latest improvements has seen the **reinstatement of Footpath 301/18/1, which extends from the bottom of Kerley Vale** all the way along past the Sewage works and eventually comes out onto Bridleways 301/35/1 and 2 near the bridge taking you back onto the Twelveheads Road. These particular repair works were carried out by one of Cormac's contractors and then strimmed by local volunteers. Please take time to enjoy this walk because it is worth taking, the tree canopy and wildlife is something to behold at any time of the day.





Not so great has been the **amount of dog poo bags, graffiti, attempted vandalism of mineshaft covers and even an abandoned caravan** in and around Bridleway 301/16/1, which runs through **Unity Woods** and the **Killifreth Mine Engine House** area. Volunteers have swept in to report the caravan (now removed) and address the other concerns to good effect. Both the dog poo and graffiti have been dealt with.....for now!

Thank you to all concerned for your help in reporting or getting our PRoW back to the condition we would all like them to be presented!

OUR DEFIBRILLATORS



Please be advised that the two public facing **Defibrillators** - located (as shown here) on the walls outside the **Bowling Club** and **Diamond Hair** and **Beauty Salon** – have been checked recently, both for access and serviceability. The access code is written on the outside of each unit and clear instructions contained within. It goes without saying that these are potentially life-saving assets and so we do need to care for them!



Village Pondwatch - JUNE 2026



Clusters of tadpoles munch on floating bits of decaying vegetation. Others line up along the shore or swim freely in open water. There appears to be a second generation – some tadpoles have back legs but many are quite small alongside much larger ones.

On the surface Whirligig beetles swirl ceaselessly. Pondskaters and waterboatmen beetles track up and down. Everywhere, newts rise lazily to the surface and swivel back to the bottom of the pond. A few centimetres above, dozens of small winged insects rapidly criss-cross the air. Now and then a large black bumble-bee flies over.

Yellow Flag Iris showed all around the pond margins, but wind and rain washed away most blooms. A couple of late-flowering plants still stand tall. Red campion and blackberry blossom is abundant. Black bees buzz noisily in the hedgerow and a flying red beetle proves to be a 12 spotted ladybird.

In the sunshine, a mallard drake rests below the bulrushes and two brown butterflies gently visit the brambles. A blue damselfly flies over the water and another pair rest on a reed stem.



One red damselfly perches on a bulrush leaf. Three sparrows frequently forage among the reeds.

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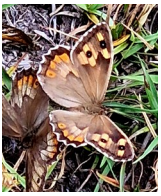

We have two field trips in the Gwennap mining district in July. On Tuesday 21st we are starting at the Carnon Valley car park in Grenna Lane and walking along the Coast-to-Coast track looking at Butterflies, Dragonflies and Damselflies.

On Saturday 25th we have a more strenuous walk from Twelveheads. Full details on our website www.cornwall-butterfly-conservation.org.uk

Search online for The Big Butterfly Count, a citizen science survey that everyone can take part in, running from 17th July to 9th August.

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Chacewater Players

Saturday 11th July
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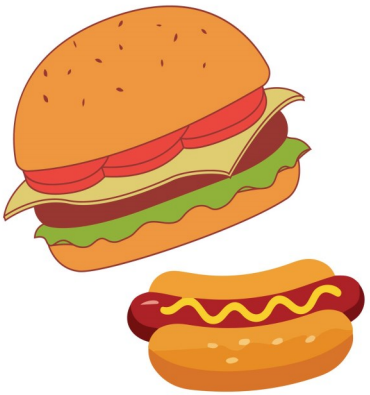



Food and Drinks supplied but please

Bring your own booze if you fancy!

**Summer Show **

We welcome you to watch Chacewater Players 2026 Summer Show, "Face the Music" written by Rachel Sutton. The first half of our show is a play based in a school setting with lots of cheeky children and some questionable Cornish staff!

The second half is full of fun & modern songs directed by Holly Conlay, but also a huge amount of ideas and effort from our fantastic children involved!! So if you fancy it, come along and tap your foot and sing along with us!

Raffle and refreshments will be available, but it is cabaret style seating so please bring some of your fave snacks and drinks! We look forward to seeing you all once again, and thank you to our lovely community for their continued support!

Chacewater Players



St Paul's News



Scaffolding went up at the side of the church next to the old cemetery on 8th June, a week earlier than expected so that work on the roof could start straight away.

This will not impact entry to the church so you can still come into church for our services. From the entrance to the church the scaffolding cannot be seen at all so weddings or funerals can take place without any guests even being aware of the work being done.

Whilst mentioning weddings: perhaps we should remind readers that using St. Paul's church for the ceremony is usually much, much cheaper than other venues! So, if you or your family are making plans why not contact the Vicar or Churchwardens to find out more. We'd love to welcome you.



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

July 5th	**Service of the Word**	**11.00am**
July 12th	**Rev. Canon Jem Thorold**	**11.00am**
July 19th	**Service of the Word**	**11.00am**
July 26th	**Rev. Canon Jem Thorold**	**11.00am**

A Service of the Word is a less formal non-Eucharist service conducted by a member of the Church

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Tony Reynolds 01872 560740
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Sunday 5th July :	**Adrian Mitchell at Chacewater**
Sunday 12th July :	**NO SERVICE: Instead we will attend Rev Mark Dunn Wilson's final service at Truro Methodist at 10.30**
Sunday 19th July :	**Rev Aubin de Gruchy at Twelveheads for Holy Communion**
Sunday 26th July :	**Local worship team at Chacewater**

Meetings held in Killifreth Room, Chacewater Village Hall or Twelveheads Chapel unless stated otherwise at 10.30am

Alison Murfin 01872 560224 Oliveen Bearham 01872 560887
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Further information from Rev Aubin de Gruchy
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What's On This July



Summer is officially here, July is one of the most rewarding months in the gardening calendar. Borders are full of colour, vegetables are cropping well, and long summer days provide plenty of opportunities to enjoy the fruits of your hard work. As Alan Titchmarsh has often said, "A garden is a constant work in progress," and July is the perfect reminder that there is always something to sow, grow, and plan for.

While many crops are now thriving, there is still time to sow fast growing vegetables such as lettuce, radish, spring onions, beetroot, and salad leaves for fresh harvests later in the season. Hardy vegetables including kale, spinach, and spring cabbage can also be sown now for autumn and winter crops.

Watering becomes increasingly important during warmer weather. A deep soak every few days is far more effective than frequent light watering, encouraging roots to grow deeper and become more resilient. Applying a mulch around plants can also help retain moisture and suppress weeds.

To keep summer displays looking their best, regularly deadhead flowering plants such as roses, dahlias, and bedding plants.

Picking sweet peas frequently will encourage even more blooms, while feeding tomatoes, peppers, and flowering containers will help support healthy growth and larger harvests.

At Chacewater Garden Centre, our plant area is still packed with seasonal colour, plants, herbs, composts, feeds, and garden essentials. Whether you are harvesting, planting, or simply enjoying your outdoor space, we have everything you need to make the most of summer in the garden.

July is also a great time to start thinking ahead. Autumn planting may seem a long way off, but planning now can help fill gaps in borders and keep colour flowing through the seasons.

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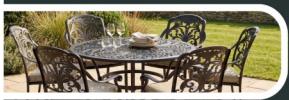

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Baldhu Chapel Messy and Forest Church



Messy and Forest Church for June at Baldhu looked at the story of Moses and the burning bush. From Exodus 3, with the topic of 'What am I to do?'.



The welcome craft was creating a wonderful picture from chalk and tissue paper on a black background. All had great fun joining in making the burning bush, especially the adults!

There were also flame cups planted with sunflower seeds, fat balls as bird feeders. As Moses looked after sheep, the families were going to look after birds with the bird feeders. There were buns decorated with buttercream flames, Holy ground prayers, games, finishing with making popcorn (which went everywhere!), while we sat down and watched a film of the story.

The session finished with a shared meal enjoyed by all. Especially the flame-coloured jelly!



The next **Messy and Forest Church is on Saturday 4th July at 2:00pm.**

'The Outdoor Place at Baldhu Chapel' cafe continues throughout the Summer for great light refreshments and delicious cakes, **every Wednesday from 12 midday until 2:30pm.**

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Community Garden

Last month we had a bumper delivery of compost which was quickly distributed around the garden giving everything a well timed boost. With midsummer now behind us we have



finally got our veg beds planted up as (hopefully) the weather warms up and we can watch things grow rapidly. Several of our fruit trees are bearing early fruit, apples particularly, and there are small numbers of cherries and pears. The plums and greengages are still young trees so may need another year or two to establish.

Meanwhile, the soft fruit beds are showing a good harvest with plenty of blackcurrants, blueberries and strawberries ripening week by week. Rhubarb crowns are also getting stronger and we are pulling stalks for several portions a week – who doesn't like a rhubarb crumble! We will try to get a few bits on the plant stand but the slugs seek them out very quickly so Wednesday and Saturday are good days to check if you'd like some.

The flower gardens are also looking good. Up on the top terrace the roses are coming into full bloom and their perfume fills the air as you walk by or sit a while on the nearby bench. Sweet peas are struggling up the arch support after a slow start and the cut flower area provides a lot of colour and enough blooms for a few posies each week. Slugs have enjoyed eating the new shoots of the dahlias despite covering them with an organic slug deterrent! You win some, you lose some.

It has been a challenge to keep the pathways cut this year with so much rain, and the edges are trying to take over the growing areas. We are hoping to buy a new battery powered strimmer that can cope with the thick growth but lighter in weight than a petrol one – we currently have to bring our own items from home so



this will be a real advantage to have one on site.

A new venture in July is a workshop run by our very own Clare who has offered to share her experience of making Dorset Buttons and she will teach a small group the stitches and processes involved in the craft. This old traditional way of making buttons developed in Dorset around the 17th century and has grown into a decorative handicraft still practised today. It's good to be able to share experience and skills in a small social group – tea and cake will also be served!



Our Community Garden is a great place to spend some quiet time away from the hustle and bustle of life or you can join in a working session on Wednesday or Saturday mornings. Please remember we are a dog free site and to shut gates behind you as you walk around the paths. **Thank you**

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Chacewater Players Secretary: Tel: 07554 016506

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