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Saturday 5th	**Redruth Town Market 10.00am - 2.00 pm**
	Take a Break Twelveheads Sunday School **11.00am - 1.00pm**
Sunday 6th	**CRoW Walk** Chacewater Car Park **9.30am** All welcome
Monday 7th	**Read through of Chacewater Players' new Panto "Jack and the Beanstalk** in Chacewater Village Hall **7.00pm**
Thursday 10th	**Cash Bingo** Chacewater Village Hall Doors open **6.00** eyes down at **7.30pm**
Friday 11th	**"Last Night of the Proms"** St Paul's Church **7.00pm** Admission by donation, all welcome
Saturday 12th	**Devoran Market** Devoran Village **10.00 am - 1.00 pm**
Sunday 13th	**Cornish Green Energy Summit** Chacewater Village Hall **11.00am - 4.00pm**
Monday 14th	**Adult Auditions for Jack and the Beanstalk** in Chacewater Village Hall. **7.30pm**
Tuesday 15th	**Pop In** WI Hall **10.15 - 11.45 am** All welcome
Thursday 17th	**Monthly Litter Picking Group Hour** Meet Wheal Busy Car Park **8.30am**
	Chacewater Projects Executive Meeting (residents welcome) W.I. Hall **7.30pm**
Saturday 19th	**A Beginners Patchwork Workshop** Community Garden **10.00am-12.30pm**
Saturday 26th	**Coffee and Cake in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support** Communal Room Brookside **10.00am till Noon**
	Harvest Festival Events Baldhu Chapel **See P33**
Sunday 27th	**Harvest Festival** at St Paul's Church **11.am**
	Harvest Festival Celebration with the St Agnes Singers Baldhu Chapel **2.30pm**

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This month's cover

A view across the village pond, which is suffering from a lack of water but still looking lush and green.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

After the "Phew What a Scorcher" intro to last month's News in Brief, who would have imagined four weeks of just about wall to wall sunshine.

Speaking of sunshine, I thought our **Wheal Busy** contributor Nick White may have had a bit too much sun. When I read his piece and saw the illustration he submitted. Take a look at the centre spread. As it happens I think we can call off the medics.

As we put this issue to bed, the weather has actually been a little more unsettled and we have had some much needed rain. However, not before we were able to view the **partial solar eclipse** in the middle of the month. P.19

While we are on the subject of weather and climate, the **3rd Cornish Energy Summit** is taking place in September, which will bring together specialists who will debate the future of climate change.

Alas, despite lots of volunteers and offers of support a decision has been made to cancel this years **Bonfire and Firework Display**. Very sad, but due to a lack of time it has been agreed that to make the evening as safe and enjoyable as always, it would be better to pause this year and be sure to get it right next year.

Last month you may have noticed we popped a little illustration of a beach in the Diary Page, as there was such a lack of events in August. We are back and running again with events as we head into September.

The **Chacewater Players** are starting their rehearsals for the pantomime Jack and the Beanstalk to be produced early next year.

There is a patchwork quilt Beginners Workshop up at the **Community Garden**, where the gardeners have been producing fruit and vegetables despite the challenging conditions. Can't imagine how they would have survived without their water harvesting system installed over the last few years.

St Paul's Church are planning a "Last Night at the Proms" concert, and then at the end of the month have their Harvest Service. A sure sign we are racing into autumn, when the weeks of sun and heat will be but a distant memory.

Copy Date Reminder

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Millennium Green



It seems that only brambles and plantains keep growing during the blazing hot weather. As a bonus, there's a great crop of blackberries ready for harvest this year. The grass does not have to be mown so often; so helpers can spend time keeping the pathways clear.

The Millennium Green park provides recreational space and varied wildlife habitats enjoyed by many. It was an unusual treat to see two horses grazing in the centre while their riders took a rest break.

A new bench has been placed at a favourite viewpoint, overlooking Kerley Vale, in memory of David Hitchens.

For several days, small collections of good quality kitchenware have appeared – carefully arranged on a couple of benches. Unfortunately, crockery, glass and sharps present unwelcome hazards for park users and wildlife.

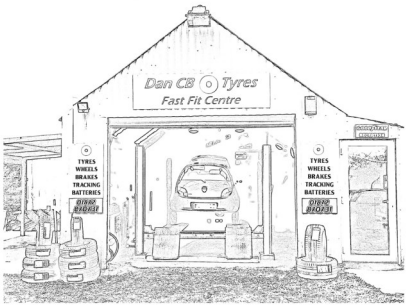
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QUIZ

It's all about numbers this month

1. What is the number of the first Apollo moon landing
2. What is the number of the Psalm 'The Lords my Shepherd'
3. What is the only number that is spelled in alphabetical order (above 20 less than 65)
4. Traditionally (UK/US) the years of a pearl wedding anniversary
5. How many red balls on a snooker table at the start of a frame
6. In the imperial measurement system how many pounds in a stone
7. How many pieces are on the board at the start of a game of chess
8. How many British King Georges have there been
9. What number is represented by the Roman numerals XC
10. How many zeros in a trillion

Answers on P.25

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Chacewater Players' new season kicks off on 7 September, and our next production will be Jack and the Beanstalk, performing across the last two weeks of January 2027.

If you're interested in getting involved this season, join us for a script read-through on 7 September at 7:00pm at Chacewater Village Hall. It's a great chance to meet the team, hear the plan for the production, and see where you might fit in.

For parents of children taking part, please do stay for the session — it's helpful to understand the commitment and what everyone's signing up for.

We're also keen to welcome new adult cast members, so if you've been thinking about joining, come along. You'll meet new people, have a good laugh, and maybe even stretch yourself a bit — in the best way.

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Chacewater Players
Jack and the Beanstalk
NEW SEASON STARTS
in Chacewater Village Hall
Monday 7th September
7pm Read Through
Performances
22nd, 23rd, 29th & 30th
January 2027
We welcome new adult cast members, whether you're new to the stage or returning after a break. We're currently looking to grow our adult cast to help strengthen future productions.
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Bonfire & Fireworks Show

Thanks to everyone who has been in touch so far. There has been a strong and positive response from local volunteers keen to help put on Chacewater's annual Bonfire and Fireworks show. But, with less than 10 weeks to go before November 5th, time is running out to organise a safe and well-managed community event this year.

Helpers are ready and willing to take on many tasks and new responsibilities. At the same time, there are fresh challenges to be met such as:

New insurance arrangements
Enhanced security and crowd safety measures
Developing admission and new ticketing procedures.

In order to meet these demands and ensure a properly prepared, safe and successful show can be staged, **it makes sense to work for a re-set bonfire & fireworks display next year and to postpone the 2026 event.**

A number of dedicated "sub groups" have been set up to look at what needs doing, consider new options, recommend future action and organise volunteer teams able to cover all the necessary tasks. These are:-

1). **Catering** : includes purchasing Food, pricing, cooking, selling, serving, possible outside concessions (vans, etc.)
2). **Fireworks**: Purchasing, storage, firing team, insurance, safety.
3). **Site Security/Crowd Safety:** Site layout, Entry/exit points, lighting, road traffic, stewards, safety barriers, Announcements, radio communications.
4). **Admissions/Ticketing**: Cash collection/admission, pre-booking, cashless sales, pass out procedures.
5). **Bonfire:** Sourcing firewood, building bonfire, burning.
6). **Paperwork/permissions**: Risk assessments, First Aid Cover, insurance, Cornwall council notification, possible Road closure.
7). **Set-Up and Clear Up :** Gazebos, cooking equipment, safety barriers and fences, bins, extra direction signs.

People are ready to head up these groups to make sure everything is in place for a safe and successful event, but it can't be done properly before November this year. Besides the planning and preparation, we must have people trained and willing to do the necessary tasks. We hope to get it all sorted by early next year and reassure everyone that our bonfire and fireworks show goes ahead in 2027.

As you can see, there's much to do and extra volunteers will be needed to join the teams. Please get in touch if you could help with any of the above for a great show next year.

Secretary, the Chacewater Projects

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It may seem a bit early to ask this now, but after the extremely dry weather most of us have enjoyed of late it could be easy to ignore preparations for the autumn/winter. Much of Chacewater Parish is geographically located along steep sided valleys and so we must watch out for instances of Flash Flooding in particular.
We can help ourselves in many ways to mitigate against the impact of such events but, by way of a reminder, these are just a few suggestions:

- Look at the roadside/verge outside your property and assess whether it can be improved. For example, to ensure that the drain, gully or grip is clear of any silt or debris built up through the dry summer months.
- Decide whether you can clear it yourself (maybe with the help of your neighbour!) or report it via the Cornwall Council 'Report It' website, the link to which is: https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/report-something/.
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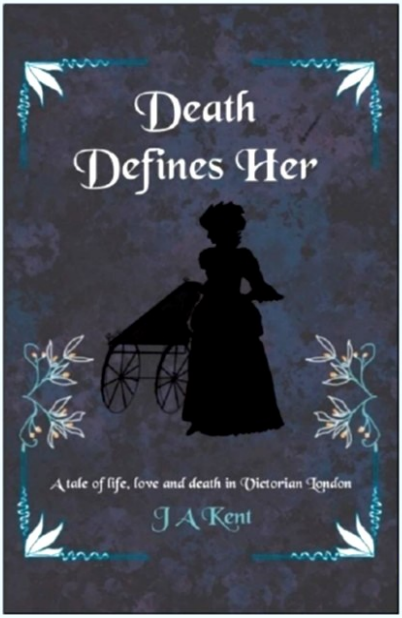
During the workshop you will be introduced to patchwork, quilting and applique, and make a small patchwork item to take home (a pin cushion, lavender / catmint bag, or coaster). The cost is £15 per person including materials, and of course a cuppa and cake. If you have a favourite hand sewing kit please bring it, otherwise all materials are provided.



Places are limited so please book by emailing chacewatercommunitygarden@outlook.com, and let us know which item (pin cushion, lavender/catmint bag, or coaster) you'd like to make.





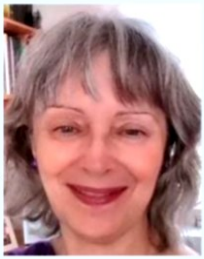


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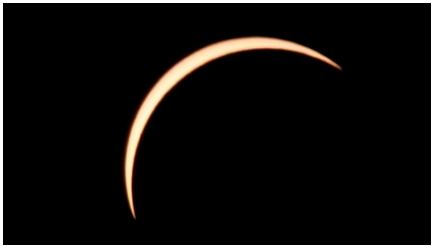
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So, we got out the BBQ, donned our recommended glasses and had a great time, the photos/timelapse footage here are now stored for all to see.

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Sometimes, my imagination runs away with me and I think I may spot a lion drinking at the watering hole or possibly a crocodile will be waiting in the muddy water with just his snout visible, ready to pull an unfortunate wildebeest into the depths of Wheal Busy pond.

But then reality takes a grip and I remember that the pond is a man-made creation designed to supply water, I believe for the surrounding industry that was.

Clearly the pond is no Serengeti watering hole, but don't be fooled into thinking it is just a muddy pool of toxic runoff. Over the years I have spotted large, brightly-coloured, dragonflies carrying out their dogfights back and forth over the surface. Swallows can be spotted flying low enough to skim the surface, either drinking or catching flies. Rabbits are a common sight, drinking from the shore and, just once, I was lucky enough to spot a young deer drinking there before she rapidly disappeared into the undergrowth as soon as she was aware of my presence.

Even in the pond itself, every year there are always plenty of tadpoles swimming about and the occasional newt can be spotted coming up to replenish its lungs.



The newt habitat was aimed at me in no uncertain terms when I mentioned that I was going to remove all the old tyres and rubbish from the pond. Now that the water level has dropped to such a degree that they are all visible, making the pond resemble a tyre dump at United Downs.

usy Pond

I was informed that the tyres were placed there for the newts to shelter in, to protect them from drying out. I have lived here for fifteen years and every year



admittedly it gets low but not yet have I seen it completely dry; but with doubt in my mind I did my research. It turns out that the leaching of dangerous chemicals from old tyres far outweighs any benefits they may have thought to contribute. Also, I personally think the majority have just been dumped there over the years by uncaring folk, especially when the forge was a car auction site.

So, I put a call out for help to clear the pond and had a fantastic response. We waded through the mud and pulled out all the rubbish and thirty tyres. It looks so much better. I know many people let their dogs cool down in there. I always worry about the unknown debris below, I have even seen a horse and rider go through the middle, at least they needn't worry about the tyres any more. I wouldn't say it was completely clear though there are still large jagged rocks scattered about.

There are irises growing on one side and who knows in the future more plantlife will surround the pond and more wildlife will be seen. So, thanks to everyone for a massive effort to keep Wheal Busy a pleasant site for everyone.

Nick White

The accumulation of littering has resulted in the reintroduction of the Monthly Litter Picking Group hour, the next one being **8.30 am on Thursday 17th September**. Meet in the Wheal Busy Car Park.

Village Pondwatch - August 2026

As the heat goes on, the water continues to recede. (Just as *What's On* goes to print, there was some gentle rainfall at last.) The bottom of the pond is clearly visible – barely 40com below the surface. Water lily leaves form a large mound above the water. A white butterfly threads its way through the reeds and up into the trees. It returns and repeats the journey before sweeping away into the woodland.

Little has changed since last month. Some tadpoles still nudge the shore and small packs graze in a patch of floating star weed. Bees are active on the bramble flowers and in the purple spires of loosestrife. Blackberries are plentiful and a Gold-ringed dragonfly clings to a ripe bunch. A male southern Hawker dragonfly also hunts back and forth above the pond, while many azure damselflies keep low over the water.



The host of blue azure damselflies includes eight mated pairs joined head to tail as they cruise more sedately near the surface of the pond. They settle on the water and remain there while the apple-green female arches her abdomen and her tail dips to deposit eggs among the floating weed.



In bright sunlight, a red darter hovers 60cm above the water until another appears and the two males engage in a protracted aerial dogfight – soaring, twisting and diving together, yet never more than a few centimetres apart. Eventually, they break off. One resumes its hover when the other re-appears and, flying in tandem with an olive coloured female in tow, begins to dance across the surface.

The small red darter dragonflies are very competitive and territorial. One day eight were stationed on leaves and reeds around the pond or hovering over



the water. They were continually challenging and the air filled with red insects chasing each other high and low and all around. One mated pair avoids the melee and dances while the female occasionally dips her tail to the water.

Meanwhile, a sturdy wasp roams across the pond and stops occasionally on the weeds to take a drink of water or to catch a gnat.

Paul shevlin

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2.	23	7.	32
3.	Forty	8.	6
4.	30	9.	90
5.	15	10.	12

A bit tricky.
So how did you do?

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THE GARDEN PATCH

What's On This September



September 1st officially marks the beginning of autumn, and it is one of our favourite times of year in the garden. While summer may be drawing to a close, the garden is far from finished, with autumn bringing its own spectacular show of colour.

Reds, oranges and yellows begin to shine through the landscape, creating what we like to think of as nature's firework display at the end of the main gardening season.



Look to trees such as crab apples, or Malus, which can be covered in colourful fruits that provide valuable food for birds and can also be used to make delicious jams and jellies. Japanese maples, or Acer, put on their own spectacular display as their leaves turn brilliant shades before eventually falling. If you are looking to add autumn colour to your garden, trees and shrubs can provide a display that returns year after year.

September is also an excellent time to plant. The soil is still holding the warmth of summer while autumn rainfall can provide welcome moisture, giving newly planted shrubs, new grass seed and soft fruit the opportunity to establish their roots before winter. Planting now means they can settle in over the colder months and be ready to make strong growth when spring arrives.

And it is not just trees and shrubs bringing colour to the garden. Bedding plants such as cyclamen can add an instant splash of autumn colour to pots, containers and hanging baskets, with their flowers continuing well into the colder months.

With colour available in every form, from trees and shrubs to perennials and seasonal bedding, September is the perfect time to embrace autumn and give your garden one final spectacular burst of colour.

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St Paul's News

It's a busy time at St. Paul's Church. On 11th August there was a Thanksgiving Service in which thanks were given to all those who gave so generously to help repair the roof and tower of the church building after the damage caused by Storm Goretti. Our Vicar Jem Thorold spoke of the way people reacted because, even those who don't go to church regularly, want to know that the church is there for them when they need it. The Service was followed by a superb feast prepared and donated by members of the church.

Next, it's time for a bit of patriotism! As, on Friday 11th September we invite everyone to our "Last Night of the Proms!" with Chacewater's inTune Choir giving us a concert together with guest soloist, Molly. Refreshments are then served in the Common Room after which we all gather again to pick up our (provided) flags when we are encouraged to join in all those patriotic songs that we love and hear on the BBC Proms. Don't worry if you can't remember the words, we'll give you song books!

Then, on Sunday 27th September there is the annual Harvest Festival at 11.am. Gifts of produce are welcome although, sadly due to the rules of hygiene, we can no longer accept the home-made produce that was formerly so beloved by our recipients . But if anyone can donate tins, jars or packets of food we would be very grateful. Not sure yet which charity they'll be going to. We'll tell you during the service or in next month's What's On.



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sept 6th	**Service of the Word**	**11.00am**
Sept 13th	**Rev. Canon Jem Thorold**	**11.00am**
Sept 20th	**Service of the Word**	**11.00am**
Sept 27th	**Rev. Canon Jem Thorold with Harvest Festival**	**11.00am**

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

A warm welcome awaits everyone attending St. Paul's
For further information please call Church Wardens

Tony Reynolds 01872 560740
or Maggie Lister 01872 560421

Well behaved dogs are welcome at St Paul's Church

Chacewater and Twelveheads Chapel

WELCOMES ONE AND ALL TO COME AND JOIN US

Sunday 6th Sept :	**Andrew Johnson at Twelveheads**
Sunday 13th Sept :	**Loraine Mellor at Chacewater**
Sunday 20th Sept :	**Rev. Mo Lawson-Wills at Twelveheads**
Sunday 27th Sept:	**Rev Aubin de Gruchy for Holy Communion 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
Peter Dyer 01872 276115
Further information from Rev Aubin de Gruchy
Tel: 01872 271061

FRIDAY 11th SEPTEMBER
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Baldhu Chapel Messy and Forest Church

We made the most of the sunshine by putting a tent up and holding Messy and Forest Church outside. The theme came from Genesis 8 verses 1-19, and the story of Noah waiting patiently for the floods to subside and the dove to return with an olive branch.

We started off gathering everyone together, making olive branches, colouring and designing the take home bags.



Then outside in the field for a game of two by two, and build an ark challenge. All then went on a hunt for the colours of things in the Noah story.

We all then joined together for the celebration story, olive branch prayers and singing 'The Arky Arky' song. There were some beautiful solos.

Back inside, we did the fruit pastel challenge before sharing a wonderful meal.

The next **Messy and Forest Church is on the 12th September** at 2:00pm.

At Baldhu Chapel on the **26th September**, there is **Harvest Coffee and Crafts at 10:30am**. Then in the evening Christine Roberts leads the **'Harvest Songs of Praise' at 7:00pm** followed by pasty supper.

Harvest Festival Celebration with the St. Agnes Singers is on Sunday 27th September at 2:30pm followed by refreshments.



Baldhu Chapel

warmly welcomes you

to our

HARVEST *festival*

'ALL IS SAFELY GATHERED IN'

Saturday 26th September 10:30am -

Harvest Coffee and Crafts

Saturday 26th September 7:00pm -

Harvest Songs of Praise led by Christine Roberts

followed by a pasty supper

Sunday 27th September 2:30pm -

Harvest Festival Celebration with

The St. Agnes Singers

followed by refreshments

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Community Garden

This summer has certainly tested the resilience of gardens and gardeners all over the country. We have struggled to keep everything watered and have watched many seedlings and cuttings shrivel within 24hrs, others have just not flourished or have fallen victim to rabbits and slugs. We have had to prioritise areas for our precious water supplies and limited manhours but are pleased with the success of the vegetable garden at this stage of the year. Writing this in mid-August, we have finally received a few showers just as the runner beans are flowering so, hopefully, the beans will give a useable harvest along with the winter cropping kale.



Most rewarding has been our squash bed. Butternut and Tromboncino plants have set a good number of fruits and they have reached a respectable size so we look forward to harvesting those in a couple of weeks to cure in the autumn sunshine. We continue to pick from the late raspberry canes but the rhubarb has now finished to allow the roots to recover before winter dormancy.

Working in the garden on just a small scale makes you very aware of the immense problems facing our farmers this year. With reduced harvests and no fresh grass for animals through the summer months it looks as though the cost of food will inevitably rise. It is a reminder of the wartime "Dig for Victory" campaign that encouraged people to provide their own food security so, if you have a corner in the garden or a pot or container spare, it is worth trying to grow a few veg to supplement what is available in the shops. We will plan carefully for next year in light of our experience, fresh green vegetables are a great reward for all the work and preparation needed in the early stages.

We are delighted to be offering another workshop later this month on Saturday 19th September. "**Beginners Patchwork**" will enable a small group to learn how to make an item by hand – details on p17, you are most welcome to join us.

We continue to meet on Wednesday and Saturday mornings 10am – 1ish. Do come along and say hello or drop in to join us for a session, it is always good to see new faces.

Chacewater Community Energy Group
(a member of the Cornwall Climate Action Network)

Cornwall Climate Action Network

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- Cornwall Council members and officers,
- Cornwall & IoS Climate Commission,
- Cornish Lithium,
- Cornwall Climate Action Network,
- Floating Off-shore Wind Celtic Seapower,
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Chacewater Players Secretary: Tel: 07554 016506

Chacewater Tea Dances Wednesday afternoons, 2.00pm until 4.15 pm. Angela and Ian tel: 01872 274113 or email: ian.sharam.esq@gmail.com

Corinthian Spiritualist Centre. W.I. Hall. 2nd & 4th Sunday of month 5:45-8:30pm. Chris Jervis 07437 536957 or Email: corinthianspirits@outlook.com

Cornwall Orchid Society 1st Sunday every month, 2pm at Chacewater Village Hall. cornwallorchidsociety.com or Facebook

Chacewater Bowling Club Jenny Prime: 01872 560369

Chacewater Community Garden Open anytime to All. Join-in sessions Saturday mornings 10am – 1pm. Facebook : Chacewater Community Garden

Chacewater Horticultural Show Julie Oats 560749, email julieoats@msn.com or message our Facebook page

Over 50's Keep Fit Chacewater WI Hall Friday morning 10.30 – 11.30am Tel: Tony 07535 627176 for details

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InTune Choir for ladies Wednesdays 7pm in Chacewater Village Hall. Contact Amy email: intunechoir@outlook.com

Chacewater Projects - volunteers and Community activities. Tel 01872 561626 or email info@chacewaterprojects.co.uk

Tuesday Pop-In: - 3rd Tuesday in the month. 10.15 to 11.45 am. W.I. Hall. Contact Jill Hocking 07790 439075

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Sisters in Stitches craft Group Call Oliveen Bearham 01872 560887 Last Monday in the month

Chacewater in Bloom Linda Shevlin – 01872 561626 or linshev@btinternet.com

Little Eden Baby & Toddler Church Meets monthly on a Sunday afternoon in Schoolroom, Twelveheads Chapel. Email:families@truromethodist.org.uk

Yoga Village Hall, Thursday evening. Anya Prochon 07912 561413 or anna12@02.pl

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Chacewater Parish Council meets at the Village Hall. Dates of meetings will be listed in the "What's On in Chacewater" and on the Parish Council website (www.chacewater-pc.gov.uk)
Anyone is welcome to attend.

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