

# CHACEWATER PARISH DRAFT LOCAL LIST

## Criteria for our Local List

**Purpose of a Local List.** The main purpose of this Local List is to make a comprehensive record of structures and buildings within our community that reflect its cultural and industrial heritage, adding value and interest. Buildings that are listed nationally are protected by law. The purpose of a Local List is to identify locally significant buildings and other features not considered eligible for statutory listing. However, they do help to shape the distinctive local character of Chacewater Parish and offer visual evidence of its history and development. **The Local List is solely intended to recognise and document such buildings and promote awareness of the contribution they make.**

**The effect of Local Listing.** The protection of buildings or features which are Locally Listed can be achieved through policies in a Local Development Plan. The identification of these special buildings or features is also best achieved through consultation with local communities, giving them 'ownership' of the Local List and helping to inform and enlighten local knowledge. As a result, the Local List will be subject to review and new entries will be considered.

Although **there is no statutory protection or extra regulation for such buildings**, Local Listing can be a material consideration in determining planning applications.

**Principles of Selection.** Locally Listed buildings or features are those which make a special contribution to the history, appearance, character and cultural value of Chacewater Parish. They include the following **designations**:

- A. Buildings which have qualities of age, style, materials and detailing.
- B. Well detailed historic shopfronts.
- C. Historic structures such as walls, railings, bridges or pavements.
- D. Historic street furniture including post boxes, bollards or street lighting.
- E. Historic sites (where scheduling as an 'Ancient Monument' is not appropriate), such as tramways and other features of Cornwall's industrial development.
- F. Other features which have historical or cultural significance, perhaps by association with a famous person or event.

It is likely that most of the entries will date from the mid-19th to the mid-20th century, but recent buildings of outstanding quality could be considered. The Local List includes the following **categories**:

### **Buildings may include:**

- 1. Those designed by a particular architect or designer of regional or local note.
- 2. Examples of traditional buildings that may retain some of their original detail/materials.
- 3. Examples of educational, religious or community buildings.
- 4. Landmark buildings or structures of notable design.
- 5. Buildings or structures that contribute to our understanding of the development of the area, for example, by association with locally notable people or events.

### **Structures/Features may include:**

- a) Notable walls, railings, stiles, gates and bollards.
- b) Street lighting, surfaces and signage.
- c) Post and Telephone boxes.
- d) Man-made landscape features, such as commemorative trees, cemetery and memorial stones.

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**Legend:**

(CA) = within "Conservation Area"

[ ] = Selection Criteria reference based on Designation and Building Categories, e.g. [A2/5]

1. **Roseland House, No. 18 Chacewater Hill** (House built between 1843 and 1882 garden holds RHS national clematis collection). (CA) [A2]
2. **Cottage north of No. 9 Chacewater Hill, now The Malt House** (Cottage built between 1843 and 1882 associated with former Brewery near the river). [A5]
3. **Chapel House, Chacewater Hill** (1830. Originally a Methodist Chapel, now converted for commercial and residential uses). (CA) [A3/4/5]
4. **The Cottage, Kerley Hill** (Dating to before 1803 – an early squatter's cottage). [A2/5]
5. **King's Head Public House, Fore Street** (Dating to before 1843, and possibly before 1803). (CA) [A2/4/5]
6. **Nos. 6 and 7 The Square now Truran House** (Dates between 1809-1843). (CA) [A2]
7. **Nos. 4 and 5 The Square & stone-built workshop.** (Dates 1809 – 1843). (CA) [A2]
8. **W.I. Building in Square Car Park** (circa 1944 – Nissen hut formerly the Officers Mess at RAF St. Mawgan, Newquay – shipped into Chacewater after the War). (CA) [A4/5]
9. **"Toll Cottage"** (Church Hill/Falmouth Rd Cross road). (CA) [A2/5]
10. **Chacewater Village Hall** (late 20<sup>th</sup> century) Landmark community building, modern design features. (CA) [A3/4]
11. **Chacewater Bowling Club House** (2016) modern community building, innovative design features. (CA) [A3/4]
12. **Masonic Hall, attached to the rear of the Britannia Inn, High Street** (Dating to between 1843 and 1882). (CA) [A3/5]
13. **Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Station Road** (Built in 1832 and restored in 1905, this has since been converted for residential use). (CA) [A3/4/5]
14. **Old Forge building, Fore St. Chacewater.** (now retail units occupied by D & S Jose & Diamond salon). (CA) [A5]
15. **North Hill House, North Hill** (Dates to between 1809 and 1843). (CA) [A2]
16. **Greenbank, Station Road** (Dates between 1809 and 1882). (CA) [A2]
17. **Nos. 4, 5, 6 & 7 Station Road** (early 19<sup>th</sup> century dwellings). (CA) [A2]
18. **Nos. 8, 9 & 11 Station Road** (early 19<sup>th</sup> century dwellings). (CA) [A2]

19. **Nos. 12-27 (consec) Station Road** (Early 19th century cottages probably associated with the brewery which once stood on the adjoining site, next to the river). (CA) [A2/5]
20. **“Estrella Place”, the Terrace.** (late 20<sup>th</sup> century) distinctive block of 4 duplex apartments – C.Buckingham architect. (CA) [A1]
21. **Nos, 3, “Latchets” and 4, The Terrace** (Date to between 1809-1843 – higher status houses built for middleclass families). (CA) [A2]
22. **No. 5 The Terrace, “Exmouth House”** (Date to between 1809-1843 Higher status residence of/built by the Harvey family - latterly “of Hayle”). (CA) [A2/5]
23. **No. 6 The Terrace, “Ronda”** (Dates to before 1809, traditional building). (CA) [A2/5]
24. **No. 7 and 8 The Terrace** (Date to between 1809-1843 – higher status semi-detached houses at junction with Wheal Busy Lane). (CA) [A2]
25. **“The Willows”, The Terrace** (Dates to between 1809-1843) - below Wheal Busy Lane/top of Buckingham Nip. (CA) [A5]
26. **Greensleeves, High Street** (Pre-1809, traditional building). (CA) [A2]
27. **Twelveheads Chapel** (restored 1891) **and Sunday School** (1886). [A3]
28. **“River View”, Twelveheads.** (early 19<sup>th</sup> century traditional dwelling) [A2]
29. **“Ash Lee House”, Twelveheads.** (deeds record to mid 17<sup>th</sup> century) [A2/5]
30. **Granite footbridge at Riverside** (Granite, possibly early 19th century). (CA) [Ca]
31. **Granite bridges and Ford at Twelveheads.** [Ca]
32. **The Great Walled Garden, High Street** (Substantial stone walls enclosing three sides of a long rectangular space, now with modern development inside. No history available). (CA) [Ca]
33. **Stone stiles** on footpath from Riverside to Kea Downs Road (PRoW 301/17/1). [Ca]
34. **Tamblyn’s Barn,** Kea Downs Road [A2]
35. **Quaker Cottages,** Penstraze. [A2]
36. **Line of 12 Beech Trees** – (east side of Station Road from 40mph sign/Riverside footpath up to 50m before Carleys factory). Reputed to have been planted to commemorate returning miners. [Fd]
37. **“Billy Bray’s Birthplace”, House in Twelveheads** (next to “Ash Lee House” GR: SW 7618 4247) “House where **Billy Bray** (the charismatic and eccentric Bible Christian minister) was born and died. Stone and cob, originally thatched, now partly ruinous. Important site related to Cornish mining, social and religious history.” (HER<sup>1</sup> number: 138038) [F5]

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<sup>1</sup> Cornwall and Scilly Historic Environment Record.

38. **Wheal Henry Mine.** Wheal Henry lies on the northern slopes of the lower Poldice Valley, near Hale Mills. (GR: SW 752 427). "An ivy-covered chimney stack protruding from a small patch of scrub and woodland slopes is the only indicator of a small and probably very important engine house. Its identity is a mystery - no documented engine can be associated with the site, and the area has been worked under a wide variety of names over the past 200 years. From field survey, however, it is now possible to say with some confidence that **this is almost certainly the oldest standing engine house in Cornwall** - almost certainly a small Watt engine set up to pump a distant shaft in the foot of the valley by flat rods" (HER number: 34023) [A4]
39. **Chacewater Railway Viaduct** – 7-arched stone viaduct carrying mainline railway across Carnon River valley. [C4/5]
40. **Remains of original viaduct** – residual stone platform bases for wooden trestles supporting **Brunel's** first railway viaduct across Carnon River valley. [F5]
41. **Blackwater Railway Viaduct** – 7-arched stone viaduct/buttress carrying mainline railway across east side of Carnon River valley above Jolly's Bottom. [C5]
42. **Former Chacewater Railway Station.** [F5]
43. **Trackway Embankment** at Twelveheads of old Redruth & Chacewater (old spelling) railway. [E5]
44. **Nangiles Spoil Tip.** [E5]
45. **County Adit Portal** at Twelveheads [F5]
46. **"Black Dog Shaft"** Engine House at Kitbartley/Wheal Busy. (distinctive ruined landmark remains after US Army used site for explosive demolition training exercises) [F4/5]
47. **The Forge Cottage**, Scorrier. (16<sup>th</sup> century) [A2/5]