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Dear Friends,

May I wish you all a Happy New Year? I certainly hope that this year is a better one than 2016, so much war and aggression, so much political turmoil and unexpected results and changes. A new phrase I heard coined, "lies are the new truth". I have to say that I find that shocking and have to wonder where our moral compass is facing.

But it's a new year, a fresh start, the light of Christ has been celebrated and remains with us, I hope and pray that this light will shine into the darkness of this world and bring some hope for us all. It is important that we hold onto hope, or else we could slide into a downward spiral. So what do we hope for in 2017? Do we hope for world peace – that's a large hope, which we could say is not our responsibility, or is it? Do we hope for personal prosperity – that can just further the "me" culture. Do we hope for political honesty and integrity – that would be good? I hope for the love that we have been celebrating over the Christmas period, the love which comes from God through Jesus Christ, the baby in the manger who grew up into a teacher of the greatest message, "to love God and our neighbour as ourselves", will spread into every part of our lives and throughout our world. A vain hope, you may say, but one which must be held onto.

What is this love? There is a passage in the bible that is used regularly at weddings, which describes love. In fact it lists 7 positive characteristics of love, including kindness and patience, and 8 ways that love is not, including that love is not arrogant or selfish or rude, but the characteristic which is particularly important is found in 1 Corinthians 13:6 "it does not rejoice in wrong doing, but rejoices in the truth".

St Paul, who was the author of this passage, was writing a letter to a new Church which was forming in the city of Corinth. There were power struggles as the roots of this new community were being laid, but Paul was emphasising the need for love to underpin everything they were doing and that love is much more than affection. His emphasis on truth and forgiveness was so important then, as they built their community, and it is just as important for us now as we continue to build our communities and build up a new community in this country in the light of political change (I'm not going to use the word).

This particular passage of scripture concludes with the words faith, hope and love. We have to have faith in our leaders, so we need honesty and integrity to be paramount. We need hope, so that we can move forward, not backwards, and most importantly we need love, the God given love which is the glue for our communities and the world.

May the love of God surround you all this New Year and may it shine out and lighten our world.
Every blessing, Rev Cate

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Parishes of Feniton, Escot and Payhembury Church Services in January 2017

SUNDAY 1ST JANUARY *SECOND SUNDAY OF CHRISTMAS*

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	11.00 am	Joint Parish Communion (AM)

SUNDAY 8TH JANUARY *EPIPHANY*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	9.00 am	Parish Communion (CE)
Feniton	11.00 am	Morning Worship (AY)
Payhembury	10.30 am	Café (CE)

SUNDAY 15TH JANUARY *SECOND SUNDAY OF EPIPHANY*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	9.00 am	Matins (TP)
Feniton	11.00 am 6.00 pm	Parish Communion (LMG) Worship & Praise
Payhembury	9.30 am	Parish Communion (LMG)

SUNDAY 22ND JANUARY *THIRD SUNDAY OF EPIPHANY*

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	11 am	Parish Communion (CE)
Payhembury	9.30 am	All ages service (CE)

SUNDAY 29TH JANUARY *CANDLEMAS*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	10.00 am	Joint Parish Communion (AM)
Payhembury	4.00 pm	Christingle (CE)

SUNDAY 5TH FEBRUARY *FOURTH SUNDAY BEFORE LENT*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	4.00 pm	Evensong (JD)
Feniton	10.00 am 11.00 am	Storytime (CE) Parish Communion (CE)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Morning Worship (OT)

Dates for your diary!

Church Soup Lunch

Monday 9th January is the first date in the new year for soup lunch. We all have fun serving the soup and cakes and thank our supporters for their loyalty. We wish you all health and happiness in 2017 and look forward to welcoming you again. Funds raised

are a valuable contribution towards the costs of running our beautiful church building.



Christine Thair

Girls' Night Out

**Tuesday 17th, from 8pm,
The Six Bells.**



Bring board games, if you like, as well as your ideas for future evenings in the year.

Christine Thair

W.I.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" and "Let Joy be unconfined"; so we did and she was! The W.I. Christmas Supper took place amid joy and holly and festive ballyhoo.

January 2017 Meetings at Broadhembury Memorial Hall

A Very Happy New Year to everyone from all of us!!

Visitors and new members will be very welcome at any of our meetings, there are both afternoon and evening meetings all through the winter. Contact Angie Carr on 841862, or Julie Ashcroft on 841189.

10th January, 2.30pm: New Year Tea...Bring and Share, and Raffle!

24th January, 7.30pm: Bring and Share Cheese and Wine Supper.

Coffee Morning

Wednesday 18th January

A good number of us enjoyed the Coffee Morning in November, thanks to our kind hosts, Margaret and Alan Jones, who made us most welcome.

We meet again on Wednesday 18th January when Alan and I will be delighted to welcome you to our house, 'biricha' (three doors up from Pollybrook Cottages) at the usual time of 11a.m. We shall look forward to seeing you then.

ALL MOST WELCOME

If you would like to know more about the Coffee Mornings please give me a call on 841828.



BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR

Marjorie Wright



NEW YEAR TEA AND BINGO!



The Six Bells is open and ready for the "Bingo Gang"!
(Please ignore date in the Dec Parish Paper - Wednesday is, of course, the **11th** of January. Apologies)

Soooo - see you on
Wed 11th January at 2.15pm
in the Six Bells' function room
for our favourite game plus the usual prizes, cup of tea and yummy cake

Come and join us - all welcome!

Any questions or if you need a lift, call Marjorie (841110) or Sue (841103)

Back to normal next month, when the first Wednesday is the 1st!

Do you have an event to publicise, or some news to share? Email: payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk

The University of the Third Age: 'Learn, Laugh & Live' 18th January, The Beehive Centre

Honiton U3A begin their New Year programme of meetings on Wednesday 18th January at The Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton. Their speaker, Janet Diamond, will be giving a talk entitled 'The Age of the Pyramid' - a look into how and why the first pyramids appeared in Egypt, with insights into the beautiful awe inspiring art and architecture of the time.

Venue: The Beehive, Dowell St., Honiton
Doors open 1.30pm for a 2pm start



Members Free and Visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2.00)
Further information: 01404 598008 Website: <http://u3asites.org.uk/honiton>

Payhembury Bowls Club

Payhembury Bowls Club's Christmas Dinner was held at Keeper's Cottage on 16th December. This was followed by the presentation of the Ladies & Gents winner & runner up trophies. The club is a very friendly get together for those who like good company and gentle sport. In the new year why not come along and see what we get up to? We meet every Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall 7.30p.m. and you would be very welcome to come along and have a go.

Louise Granger

Churchyard Helpers: a new year, new plans, perhaps a new name?

**Churchyard clean-up day,
Saturday 28 January 2017**

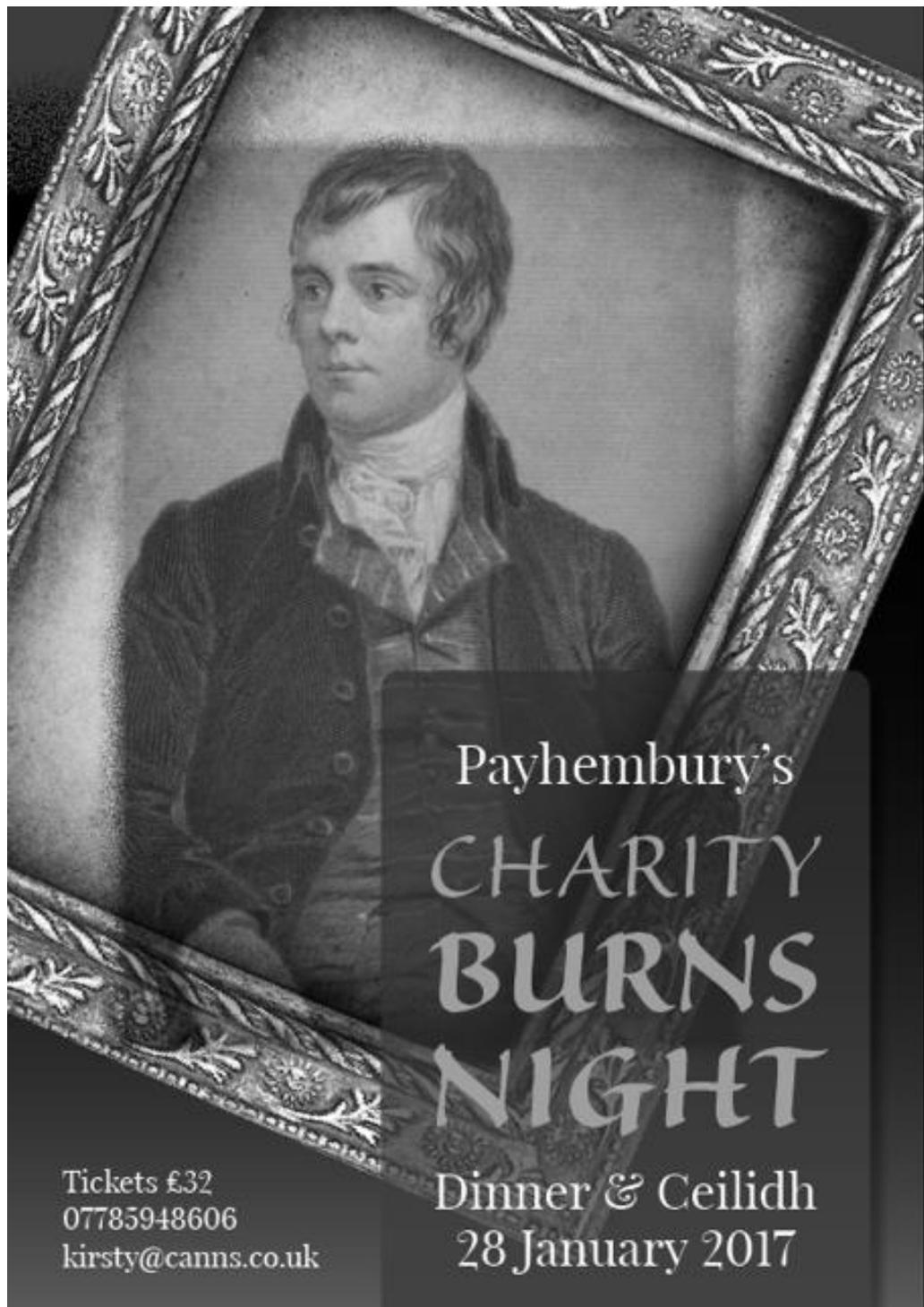
There may not be much to do or the right weather to work in. Suggestion is for all helpers to meet at 11.30 in the morning, look at all that has been achieved and what to focus on in 2017. As a reminder, look at this photo taken about four years ago.



Then we could go to the pub for a drink and a snack.

I think we need a name too - how about "The Ivy League"? All ideas welcome, thank you.

Christine Thair



Payhembury's
CHARITY
BURNS
NIGHT

Tickets £32
07785948606
kirsty@canns.co.uk

Dinner & Ceilidh
28 January 2017

Payhembury Provisions

Some of you may have already discovered that at the shop we have been overcome with festive spirit and goodwill to all and are offering our customers a free hot drink while shopping throughout December and January. If you're lucky you may even get a free biscuit to go with your drink!



We'd like to thank all our volunteers for their hard work over the past year and especially over Christmas. There are a huge number of 'behind the scenes' tasks, from ordering stock, fixing computers and collecting data, to organising the storeroom, sourcing new products and making the shop look good, as well as manning the till every day and we couldn't

do it without you all. At this point Anne would like me to mention that we are always happy to welcome more volunteers, please ring her on 841345 if you would like to help, even just an hour a fortnight would make a difference. We get many lovely compliments from visitors to the village and people just passing through, but we're not going to rest on our laurels; we'll keep on trying to make the shop the best it can be for everyone in the village.

We'd like to wish you all a very happy 2017.

Mary Whiting

Clarets Corner

The clarets are doing ok at home at TURF MOOR, but the away form is not so good, yet to win an away game at the time of writing, but we are still not in the bottom three.



What a busy Christmas period that was! So I'd like to say THANK YOU!! to everyone who looked after me leading up to Christmas. GOOD OLD PAYHEMBURY! See you around the village and UP THE CLARETS! Marty

Mobile Library

**January 18th
11.25-11.45am
in the Parish Hall
Car Park**



Payhembury Wordsearch

T F Q F H M Q A T N S G J S T
S O X Z Y R D T U P H K Z K U
J I N O T R A B E D A L S C C
N E X F P V U N C S A Q N O K
X O D B W H C B T D T F W T M
V P T B E E K M M P S Y J S I
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V H I Y A S Y S L V T U V X D
T E E P H M L K Z G V O X P T

CHERITON	STMARYS
COLESTOCKS	TALE
LUTON	THESTUDIO
PAYHEMBURY	TUCKMILL
SIXBELLS	UPTON
SLADEBARTON	SPENCECROSS

A bit of fun for a cold January day. Can you find all the words hidden in our wordsearch? They could be written in any direction...

Children's Society Box Collection 2016

Once again a big “thank you” to all the box holders for what you have done to support the Children's Society through the Box Collection scheme.

With your help, and as part of the Church charity giving, this year **we** have raised £822.71 between the parishes of Feniton, Escot and Payhembury. Over the past three years the boxes have brought in a total of £2,200, something that I feel we can be justly proud of.

It does not matter the amount in any individual boxes, what matters is that a lot of people take part in the collective giving.



If you do not have a box in which to drop in those pennies and odd loose change that collects in pockets and purses and feel that despite all the other calls on your money you would like to help, please phone me on 850699 and I will arrange to deliver a box to your door.

Thank you again
Sheila Lanning

Poppy Appeal 2016

Every year brings a special anniversary from the Great Wars and this time it was 100 years since the Battle of the Somme.

The losses in such battles have affected generations of so many families, while newer conflicts cause death and damage which so many military personnel and their families have to live with.

Once again, Payhembury has shown its compassion and that it remembers such sacrifices; the village donated over £302 - a marvellous contribution - to the Royal British Legion who do so much to help people and their families suffering from such conflicts.

I would like to thank those who have collecting boxes on their premises, those who collect and, most of all, those of you who gave so generously.

Ian Derbyshire





THANK
YOU

Parish Paper and Website

Our three editors have done a great job again this year making the Parish Paper fresh and interesting and with some eye-catching front covers. Thank you to you all, and special thanks to Claire McMurtrie who is now hanging up her editing pen after several years on the editorial team.

Luckily for us Christine Thair has stepped up to take over from Claire; please try and make life easier for her and our other editors by getting your articles to them well before the deadline every month.

Thank you too to Lin Horrocks for managing our advertising until moving out of the village and welcome to Ceri Deane who is taking over from her.

Thank you to Sue Derbyshire for keeping the village website www.payhembury.org.uk up to date and our final thank you is to all the people who deliver the Parish Paper every month. That's a lot of thank you's!

Mary Whiting

Thank you

I would like to thank all my friends in the village for the help they have given me over the last months, especially for taking me to hospital every day for over nine weeks so that I could spend time with John while he was ill.

Thank you too to everyone who took me shopping and on other errands, and for all the cards, flowers and messages I have received since John sadly passed away. To know that so many of you came to his funeral was a comfort to me; thank you all for your kindness.

Pat Holdaway

Parish Paper Deadline: January 18th, 4pm

Please do try to get articles in on time.

If you really can't make the deadline, please let us know in advance and we'll do our best to accommodate you.

New editor needed!

We're still looking for one more new editor for the Payhembury Parish Paper. With one extra volunteer, each editor would only need to work on one issue every four months. As well as being a great way to help the village, you'll be the first to hear about news and events around the village.

Please drop us an email at:
payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk

Nature Notes

Observations from December

Hello again, and compliments of the Season!

A female sparrowhawk flew into our garden the other day, and sat on the birdbath, looking around her. She is larger than the male bird, and browner, the male being bluey grey. There were no feathers splayed about, when I ventured outside, so she didn't get a meal!



Andrew Renshaw tells me he sees goldcrests in his garden, and has also seen lapwings in the fields, plus a large flock of golden plovers in the sky. The last time I saw these plovers was in the south of Ireland, where they spend the winter in the estuaries.

Walking down the lane yesterday, I heard a loud low croak above me. Looking up, I saw a raven flying overhead. A very large bird of the crow family, distinguished by his wedge shaped tail. Ravens used to be birds of the coastal cliffs, but in recent years, they have moved into farmland.

In the garden, we have the regular birds feeding on the seed and nuts, including blue and great tits, coal tits, the occasional long tailed tits, finches, sparrows and blackbirds. We also get regular visits from someone we don't want – Mr squirrel! One of his tricks is to knock the feeder down to the ground, so that he can get at the nuts – clever dick!

Alan Jones – 841671 – baroda.jones@btinternet.com



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Parchie and Parchina



Happy New Year friends, we do hope you had a lovely Christmas. We had a great time; our nests were decorated with lots of pieces of tinsel that we found lying around in church. We used holly berries as well, but we don't like the leaves, the prickles are just too much for our little noses.

Mum and Dad had collected some very special goodies for us to eat, we never know where they get them from, do you think it might be the village shop? We had a huge party on Christmas Day, we invited all our field mouse friends to come in and join us, and they brought some lovely dried fruits and nuts they had saved for the occasion, so nice to share things. We played lots of games, we little ones were a bit naughty and ran off to swing on the baubles on the Christmas tree, I don't think we broke any, but we were soon told to come back and play mouse matchstick jenga instead.

A couple of days after Christmas we had a visit from great uncle Claude, you can see his picture. Well great uncle Claude is a vicar. He's not a bit like Rev Cate, he is rather strict, but he told us some really good stories from the Bible. He has a big booming voice and we were afraid any visitors in church might hear him, his roar of the lion and voice of Angel Gabriel were almost frightening! We were a bit shy with him at first, but once we got to know him he was great fun and was very interested about our stories of things that go on in our church. We told him about all the straw in church that was used for the school carol service and how we loved gathering it up when everyone was gone and how Mum has made it into new pillows for us. We also told him how wonderful that service was, how the children sang so beautifully, what an amazing sound they made.

Carols, carols, carols, so many carols we heard on Christmas, with high voices and deep voices all making a lovely sound and giving us mice such a lot of pleasure. We hope great uncle Claude will come and visit again. We had to laugh, we saw him sitting in Rev Cate's seat (I hope she doesn't find out) and that was just one of the funny things he did.

Well we must go and help Mum and Dad take down our decorations. We will be sad to see them go, but Easter will soon be on its way. Squeaks for the New Year, Parchie and Parchina.

Payhembury Weather

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Rainfall: November was an exceptional month for rainfall as the first half was exceptionally dry, followed by record amounts falling on 20-21st November resulting in local flooding. I recorded 54mm on 21st November. At times it was difficult to get into the village at the peak of the rain. The Met Office did issue an amber warning for the South West that weekend.

Temperatures: November and early December has also been a period of contrasts for temperature, with a cold period at the end of November into early December resulting in icy roads after exceptionally warm weather before and after. In fact, the December minimum reached a record high of 12.7 degK on 8th December.

Weather elsewhere: In Melbourne on 21st November a severe thunderstorm caused a fatal outbreak of asthma, killing six people with many more admitted to hospital. This was caused by the storm blowing in tiny pollen particles which can find their way into the lungs.

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

Nov/Dec 16	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	10.4/8.5	10.4/11.0	Warmer
Min Temp	4.0/2.7	3.7/6.3	Cooler/Warmer
Mean Temp	7.2/5.6	7.0/8.7	Cooler/Warmer
Temp Range	6.4/5.8	6.7/4.7	
Highest Max	17/15.5	14.6/15.4	8 Dec 16
Lowest Min	-6.5/-9	-4.2/-2.7	30 Nov 16
Lowest Max	1.5/-2.5	6/4	1 Dec 16
Highest Min	14/12.5	12.9/12.7	15 Nov 16
Payhembury		Rainfall mm	Date of max
Nov 16	85	138	21 Nov 16
Dec 16 2 weeks	47	8	13 Dec 16

Current weather in Payhembury and a forecast can be viewed at www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Roger Saunders
Like me on Facebook and follow me on twitter at @sat_metman

Poetry Pot becomes 'The Writing Wall'



Thanks to all of you who sent in poems on the various topics and formats given in previous Parish Papers. The range of poetic forms is wide, but we have covered several of them and rather than use some of the more obscure ones, I have decided to change the writing focus. *The Writing Wall* will cover a range of different writing forms, with your products being necessarily limited in work length to enable the printing of several contributions.

The first topic is '*The Challenge*' and I would like to receive a piece of writing of not more than 275 words (the word length of the piece opposite) by **January 9th**. The challenge could be in any aspect of life – carrying out a difficult task, an examination, sports fixture, Christmas cooking for the family or finding the right present for a family member, for example. It could be one experienced in the past, over Christmas or one you are contemplating in the future. It would be good to get some children and teens to submit writing.

Please email your writing to me at j.w.somers@exeter.ac.uk or post to Pear Tree Cottage, Lower Tale, Payhembury, Honiton, EX143HL. Email me or ring 01884 277390 or 07934 611368 if you need to chat. To make clear what the 'challenge' is, please capture it in the title of your piece. I wrote the one opposite.

The Challenge: Meeting Mam's standards

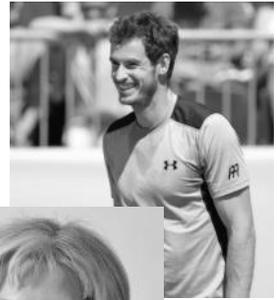
I grew up in rural South Wales in a house and village without electricity. My mother had left school at 13 and was sent away to a 'landed-gentry' family to work as a housemaid. Like many working-class mothers, she dedicated herself to ensuring that her four boys would have better life chances than she and her parents had experienced.

When I was a boy, her father, who had worked as a miner at Abertillery, died of lung disease. There was no NHS and they could not afford doctors' visits. This and other experiences of poverty made Mam determined that her four boys would have the best possible chance to 'do well'. Her oft-repeated mantra was 'You work hard my boy' as she knew that education could provide an escape route from the restrictions which she had experienced. She feared anything which would bring shame on the family and was a stickler for being honest. Once, when Woolworth's still displayed certain goods for sale on its sloping counters, I succumbed to a dare from a friend and took, without paying, a length of bicycle valve rubber. I was so ashamed of what I had done and, mindful of Mam's instruction 'Don't you bring anything back here which is stolen', I went back to Woolworth's the next day and put the valve rubber back. She never learned of my foolish action. Mam was proud of each of my three older brothers – and me. For her (and us) education was a means of escaping the restrictions of class and relative poverty. She set the challenge and we were expected to meet it – and she judged that we did.

John Somers

Highlights of 2016

That was the year twenty sixteen
Ninetieth birthday of the Queen
Bowie and Prince sang a final goodbye
Trump and Brexit did the polls defy
Farewell to Dave, hello Mrs May
She's bound for Brussels to have her say
The new plastic fiver is causing a row
Some of it's made from a pig or a cow
Iceland kicked football into the cold
Our Olympics in Rio, covered in gold
Cycling and rowing were strong again
Mo Farah did well so did Usain
Andy in tennis, our number one star
But Lewis was pipped by a faster car
Now say hello to year
seventeen
Its highlights yet to be seen



Pete Penly



INFORMATION PAGE

Non urgent police contact 101

Honiton Hospital 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am-10pm)
RD&E Hospital Exeter 01392 411611
Ottery St Mary Hospital 01404 816000 (MIU Mon-Fri 8am-1pm)

Your Parish Council

Meetings held 2nd Wed of alternate months (starting January) 7.30pm in the Parish Hall

Keith Williams	01404 841772	Robert Leach	01404 841408
Mark Disney	01404 841353	Tim Cox	01404 850005
Bill Eaton	01404 841522	Mary Lorimer	01884 277226
Paul Hynam	07770 481774	Louise Scott, Parish Clerk	01884 277280

email: payhemburypc@googlegmail.com

Useful numbers at the County Council (all 0345)

General Enquiries	155 1015	Registrars	155 1002
Roads and Transport	155 1004	Libraries	155 1001
Disability Information	155 1005	Children/Families	155 1013
Bus passes	01392 383 688		

Emergencies

Social Care 0345 600 0388
Highways 01392 383329
Animal Welfare, Petrol, Explosives 01392 499499

Useful numbers at the District Council (all 01395)

Switchboard	516551	Pest control	516551
Emergency (out of hours)	578237	Environmental Health	517456
Dog problems	571457	Council Tax/Benefits	517446
Missed Bins/Recycling	571515	Car Park Fines	571780
Planning Matters	517475		
Support for elderly, disabled & vulnerable residents			578237

County Councillor Paul Diviani 0845 3285 788

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Please contact Jo Vincent on 01404 841554 for details and to book
(Please telephone before 6pm)

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Sunday 8am to 12pm

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CALENDAR FOR JANUARY 2017

- Thurs 5th BBC, 5pm/6pm, The Rectory
Fri 6th Emmaus Group, Cherrybrook, 9.15am
Sun 8th Café Service, 10.30am
Mon 9th Bible Study, Cherrybrook, 8pm
Soup lunch, Church, 12-2
Tues 10th W.I. New Year Tea, Broadhembury Hall, 2.30pm
Wed 11th Tea and Bingo, Six Bells, 2.15pm
Thurs 12th BBC Social, 6-8pm, Cherrybrook
Sun 15th Parish Communion, 9.30am
Tues 17th Girls' Night Out, Six Bells, 8pm
Wed 18th Parish Coffee morning, Biricha, 11am
Mobile Library, Parish Hall Car Park, 11.25-11.45am
Parish Paper deadline, 4pm
Thurs 19th BBC, 5pm/6pm, The Rectory
Fri 20th Emmaus Group, Cherrybrook, 9.15am
Sun 22nd All ages service, 9.30am
Mon 23rd Bible Study, Cherrybrook, 8pm
Tues 24th W.I. Cheese and Wine Supper, Broadhembury Hall, 7.30pm
Sat 28th Churchyard maintenance, 11.30
Charity Burns Night, Parish Hall
Sun 29th Christingle, Church, 4pm

Church Flowers: January 7th and 14th: J.Cocker
January 21st and 28th: M.Curran

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE PARISH HALL

MONDAY	Apple Pips	9.30-11.30am
TUESDAY	Musical Moments Pilates	9.15-10.15am 6.45-7.45pm & 8.00-9.00pm
WEDNESDAY	Pilates Short Mat Bowling	9.15-10.15 & Men's 10.30-11.30am 7.30-10.00pm
THURSDAY	Pilates for beginners	9.15-10.15am

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