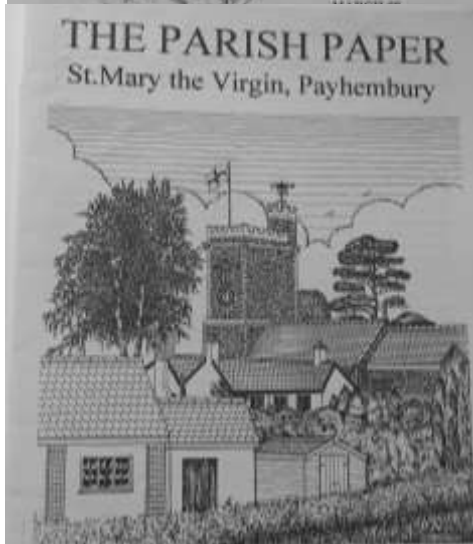
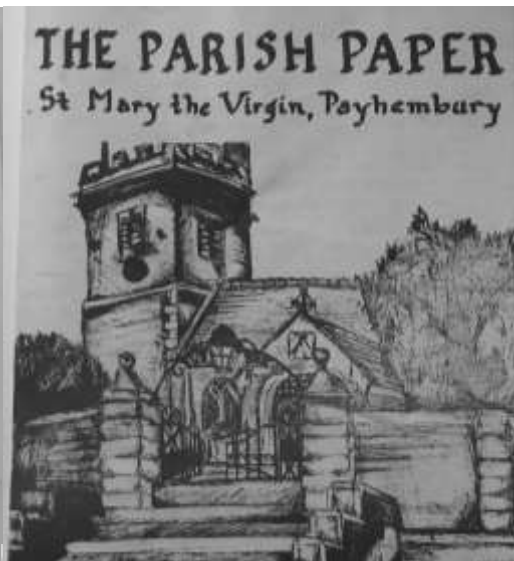
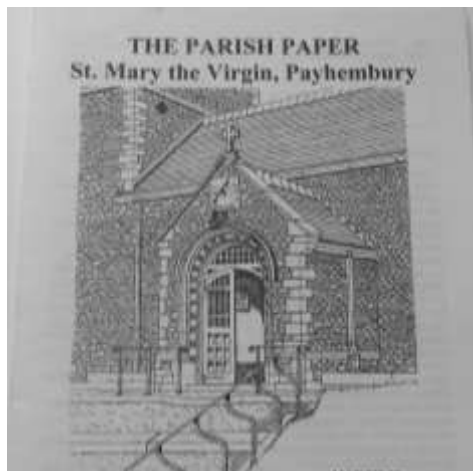


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Dear Friends,

Since sitting down to write my monthly letter there have been 3 terrible tragedies, the bombing at a concert in Manchester, the terrorist attack on London Bridge and Borough Market and the terrible fire at Grenfell Tower, I hope and pray that by the time you read this there are not more tragedies reported. I am often challenged as to why God let's such things happen, in the case of terrorist attacks evil has overcome good, religion is blamed but it is the misuse of scriptures which are the cause not the faith itself. Evil has distorted the ideals and lead to misinterpretation. As I often explain to children God has given us free choice, we can choose to follow as I believe the teachings of Jesus, to love God and our neighbour as our self, or we can do the opposite. At the moment it is too early to speculate as to what happened to cause such a dreadful fire, human error or accident we will no doubt in time find out. But what I am sure of is that God is with us in the suffering, he too mourns for what has happened.

Shattered building, market carnage, the black plumes of smoke and the charred remains of the tower were and are a dreadful reminder of despair, and we could be overcome with that. However, immediately after each of those terrible events we saw an enormous outpouring of love and compassion, it brought cities and communities together, people were immediately drawn to help their neighbour in many different ways, digging into their own emotional and physical resources, an example of hope not despair. I am sure like me you must have been uplifted by not just the resilience of people but the outpouring of love, the coming together of people of different colour and belief all in the common cause to help others. I ponder why does it take tragedy for us to do that? Why can't we tolerate difference and accept differing views from our own? As long as we are all working for the common good we should strive to overcome prejudice and discrimination not just when tragedy strikes. I pray that these examples of the outpouring of love and generosity will flourish and together we can strive to make this World a place where all can live in peace and harmony together.

Every blessing,
Cate

P.S. If there is anyone who would like to be confirmed, renew their baptism/
christening vows please let me know as we have a special service in September.

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

SUNDAY 2ND JULY

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Escot	6.00 pm	Evensong (TP)
Feniton	10.00 am 11.00 am	Storytime (CE) Parish Communion (CE)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Morning Worship (OT)

SUNDAY 9TH JULY

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

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

SUNDAY 16TH JULY

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

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

SUNDAY 23RD JULY

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	11.00 am	Parish Communion (CE)
Payhembury	9.30am	All ages service (CE)

SUNDAY 30TH JULY

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Escot	10.00 am	Joint Parish Communion (CE)

SUNDAY 6TH AUGUST

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Escot	6.00 pm	Evensong (JD)
Feniton	10.00 am 11.00 am	Storytime (CE) Parish Communion (CE)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Morning Worship (LL)

Welcome to our Golden Edition!

This edition is the fiftieth anniversary of the year of publication. The Parish Paper was first produced in July 1967 under the auspices of the then vicar, the Rev. William Henry Major, the incumbent from 1963 to 1968. A small group of parishioners, including Betty Johns from Tuckmill, Betty Whitaker from Lower Milton and Trevor Collins from Moneyglass Cottage at Colestocks, put together the first copy which contained just Church news. Before the start of our Parish Paper there was a Diocesan Newsletter. Distributed before 1939, this included church news from the parishes of Payhembury, Plymtree, Broadhembury and Talaton. It was discontinued during WW2 due to paper shortage.

Betty's husband, Ken Whittaker, made a box to mount on the Church Gate to allow people to place news items there for inclusion in the Parish Paper. The Committee considered each item and censored those considered unsuitable. It was decided to provide a copy for each household to keep all informed of news and events. It was hoped that people would contribute voluntarily to the running costs, a policy still operating today.

Advertisements were introduced in June 1991, hand drawn by Bud Kennedy. These took up 2 sides of paper and advertised local businesses. The first paper had 12 pages, the current one has 18. Initially, the Paper was printed by the nuns of Ottery Catholic Church but when the Committee acquired a duplicator, home production took place at Lower House dairy, assisted by Joy Morgan. Our current publisher is Val Jones of FDS Printing, Feniton who has been printing the paper for 26 years and says how much she has enjoyed working with the people of Payhembury during that time.

Betty Whitaker was the first editor, followed by Constance Hiller and Sue Derbyshire. Since May 2014 we have had new editors who were responsible for bringing out the Paper – thanks to Claire McMurtrie and Marian Edwards. Kate Duggan, Victoria Lincoln and Christine Thair are our current editors. Treasurers have been Beryl Davis, Liz Capel and Alan Jones.

Vicars of Payhembury during the last 50 years have been: Rev. Martin Thornton 1968, Rev. Peter Robinson 1971, Rev. Peter Taylor 1978, Rev. George Ridding 1982, Rev. Alan H. Roberts 1989 and Rev. Catherine E. Edmonds 2006.

If you wish to join our editorial team or submit copy for publication in the Paper, please send it to payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk.

Di Somers

Church Soup Lunch

Monday 10th July 12-2pm in the church



Girls' Night Out

Tuesday 18th July 8pm in The Six Bells



Churchyard Clean Up

Saturday 29th July 10-12noon



All welcome!

Coffee Morning



Very many thanks to Babs and Roger for hosting the Coffee Morning in May. It was a miserable wet morning, but spirits lifted as soon as Babs greeted us with her usual warm hospitality; so much so that nobody wanted to leave!

The next Coffee Morning will be held on **Wednesday 19th July at Honeydots** (two doors up from Pollybrook Cottages) by kind invitation of Sandra and Steve Ford, at the usual time of **11am**. As always, we are assured of a warm welcome. All proceeds go to Church funds.

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

Marjorie W

Tea and Bingo

A goodly number attended our June meeting and we were very impressed that Liz Watnough brought her sister Vivien with her from....

Australia! What a way to come for a game of bingo. It was lovely to see her and we hope she'll be back in a year's time.

As usual the Six Bells gave us a warm welcome and we always appreciate that. A couple of people had "lucky" seats, so if they are willing I think we should all sit in different seats next month, but we shall see! Our next meeting is on:

Wed 5th July, 2.15pm in the Six Bells

As usual, if you need a lift or have any questions, call Marjorie (841110) or Sue (841103)



The University of the Third Age Learn, Laugh, Live



The Honiton U3A will be meeting on **Wednesday 19th July** when they welcome their speaker Kay Townsend – **'My Life on the Fairgrounds'**. The Townsend family from Weymouth have been involved in fairgrounds for about 150 years and Kay's talk draws on personal memories of growing up in a fairground family during the 20th century.

Venue: The Beehive Centre, 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>

Broadhembury WI

In the days of cold winter knees and ric rac, my childhood mornings started with a cheery Wakey, Wakey, Rise and Shine, Sun scorching your eyes out!! You, too?



But we didn't know the glories of Granola for breakfast! Sharon Davies of Midfields Granola on Dartmoor, only started producing it 13 years ago from a friend's Californian recipe. It is a cottage industry that has taken off like a rocket, and now she and her helpers cook 200 kilos a a day in her kitchen.

We tasted her granola in cakes and puddings too, and because there is no sugar in it, I'm sure they were slimming as well as delicious. Not only that, but Sharon was an inspiration to those of us with an entrepreneurial bent!

Tuesday 11th July 7.30 pm in Broadhembury Hall

What's in your jewellery box? Louise Brown will advise us on hallmarks, value and buying and selling jewellery. Bring your items and find out stuff!! Perhaps to your advantage!

Do come along and see what goes on at the modern WI, you will be very welcome. Please contact Angie Carr, on 841862, or Julie Ashcroft on 841189.

Otter Vale Art Society Exhibition

4th – 12th Aug 2017, 10am – 5pm daily

At the Institute, Yonder St

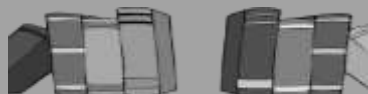
Admission £1.00 for adults Children/Students Free

For more information visit
www.ottervaleartsociety.com

Mobile Library

Wed 5th July 11.25-11.45am

Parish Hall Car Park



Payhembury Provisions

In the shop this month we have been using our new computer system to do a stock take, not the most exciting job but a very necessary one, and it has brought home to us how many different products we stock, from fresh peaches, strawberries and the best avocados in Devon to useful things like cleaning products, birthday cards and clothes pegs with all our staple everyday products in between, including bread, milk, cheese and eggs and those other two essentials; wine and chocolate. If we don't stock what you would like to buy please let us know and we'll see if we can help.

By the time you read this our village shop will have been open for 6 years and we are really proud to say that in all that time we have only once had to shut the shop for a couple of hours due to lack of a volunteer to man the till. So a huge thank you to all our wonderful volunteers and an even bigger thank you to Anne who coordinates and cajoles us all, in the nicest possible way! Her number is 841 345 and she'd love to hear from anybody who'd like to help at the shop; we always need more people and it's a great way to make friends in the village.

Mary Whiting

Clarets Corner

The PREMIER LEAGUE fixtures for the 2017/18 season have been released, and the CLARETS have a nice easy start to the season with an away match at Stamford Bridge the home of the champions CHELSEA!, followed by a home match against WEST BROMWICH ALBION at TURF MOOR a match I hope to be attending. At the time of writing I am enjoying the hot sunny weather, sorry gardeners but long may it continue! Myself and the wife decided to try Sunday lunch at the SIX BELLS recently and we found it very enjoyable, a revisit is on the cards. See you around the village and UP THE CLARETS!



Marty

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

A Golden Opportunity



In honour of our golden anniversary issue we are pleased to present something a little different this month. A golden opportunity for you to test your general knowledge quiz skills including establishing in Pound Sterling millions, how much one cubic metre of pure gold is worth mid-2017, and some other interesting aspects of the metal:

1. How much is one cubic metre of pure gold worth? (Assume the following information: 1 cubic metre of gold weighs 19.3 tonnes, 1 ounce (troy) costs \$1250. Exchange rate \$1.25 to the £).
2. When gold is reduced to a very thin film what colour does it appear?
3. Which famous English Country House has its window frames covered in gold leaf, and for an extra point, who owns it?
4. What is located in the Kentucky Hills, USA?
5. What is Fools Gold?

Please send your answers in to next months editor (contact details as shown on front page) before 16th July. A special prize will be handed to the lucky respondent, answers and winner to be revealed in August's edition. Best of luck to all entrants!



New Project to Give People a Better End of Life

Everyone has the right to a good death, but less than 30% of us have had a conversation with family members about their wishes for end of life. A new Lottery funded project, sponsored by leading East Devon charity Action East Devon, aims to put an end to the taboo of talking about death by organising 'Death Café Conversations' across East Devon. Death Cafes

are being held across East Devon. Forthcoming Death Cafes can be found at www.deathcafe.com.

Passing Matters is also teaming up with Citizens Advice Bureau East Devon, to deliver 'Putting Your Affairs in Order' information sessions and practical 1:1 support. These will explain terms such as Mental Capacity, Lasting Power of Attorney and Advance Directives and Wills.

The third strand of the Passing Matters project is a specialist visiting service for people in the very end stages of life. Volunteers will be trained, supervised and supported to visit, share the journey, bring social contact, give carers a break or just keep vigil.

For more information on Passing Matters or to become a trained specialist volunteer for the project contact Gill Amos at Action East Devon

Tel: 01404 549045 / Email: gill.amos@actioneastdevon.org.uk

Community Coffee Morning – Tea and Cakes

We were a little concerned at first that numbers at the “show” might be a bit low, but happily come coffee time people arrived in their droves!

First of all many thanks to those who donated such gorgeous cakes, they went down a treat. Next our thanks go to everyone who donated so generously for their refreshments – **a grand total of £97** was made and shared between the School and SSAFA (Soldiers, Sailors and Air Force Families’ Association).

Finally a huge thank you to Darcy for helping on the stall – I would have been run off my feet without her!! Thanks Darcy.

Sue Derbyshire

P.S. If anyone has lost a large cake tin with strawberries on the top, please contact me on 841103.

Thank you to everyone who entered the **Parish Paper Quiz** at the council coffee morning. The winners were Anne Baxter and her team who got closer to the right answer for the number of papers delivered (330) and the monthly cost of printing the paper (£186) than anyone else. Many people thought Sue Derbyshire still edited the paper but in fact she and Graham Smith now run the village website www.payhembury.org.uk. You will find all sorts of information there that we have no room for in the Parish Paper such as parish council agendas and notices of planning applications as well as contact numbers for village groups etc.

At the recent coffee morning the Parish Paper committee were very pleased to give Sue and Graham a small gift to thank them for their hard work in keeping us all informed.



Thank you to everyone who has made a donation to the Parish Paper recently; as well as the advertising revenue we rely on your generosity to keep the paper going, there is a collecting box in the shop for your donations. Thank you!

Mary Whiting

Tale Millers Cricket

A funny old month that has seen weather extremes at either end of the scale, began with an exciting last over victory up the M5 at Nynhead. Despite the neighbour lighting his barby just as we started fielding, we retained full concentration (it did smell very nice mind you) and restricted the home team to 98-7, with current bowler of the year, Neil Chambers producing a tidy spell of 3-8. In response Jon Pengelly blasted a quick-fire 20 to give us a strong start but unfortunately wickets fell rather alarmingly at the other end, it was left to the in form Alex Scott with a mature (i.e. mainly singles) 17 not out and skipper Kittow, who biffed 36 not out to see us home...just.

The return from the Levels saw us stop off at subway for refreshment, this makes ordering at the Golden Arches look like a right old piece of cake (no pun intended), poor old JP even ended up with a bucket full of ice when all he wanted was some Seven Up! Nynhead 98-7 Millers 100-9, Millers won by 1 wicket.

We were back on home territory the following week for the visit of North London based touring team Southgate Compton, and another exciting game ensued, this time the Londoners running out victorious by two runs. Young Will Wood escaped from washing up duties at the Bells to produce career best bowling figures of 5-19, having the oppo batsmen in a right old spin, it was lovely to watch. Jon French also managed to take a wicket... something he hadn't done for about twelve months so well done Frenchy! Our innings had a very similar look about it to the previous week as Si Kittow (26 not), Jon Pengelly (15), Oli Kittow (20) and Alex Scott (28 not) took us to the very edge of a wonderful victory...but couldn't quite get us over the line.

Just two days later after it had rained everywhere all day, but not in Branscombe, we headed down to the coast for another high scoring defeat. The Ravens mustered an impressive 160-1 (it is a small ground!) and in response we again fell just short on 148-4, with runs from Mark Hammett (26 not), Oli Kittow (23 not), Alex Scott (25 not), Torquil McNeilage (25 not) and Tim Hubbard (11 not). They did serve up a very nice buffet after the game, and we will definitely return next season.

On Club Open Day we had a cracking turnout as the early afternoon showers subsided to give us a lovely sunny evening, which was just to the liking of the Broadhembury Lions, who having batted through the rains to reach 113-7, led by inspirational skipper Steve Post with 36, dismissed us for a meagre 75. Fair play to The Lions, who celebrated with some considerable glee, boosting bar takings into the bargain.

We are now midst a pretty warm spell of weather, and due to the poor planning of the Ascot Festival, our chef is away for tonight's game. Run Machine Scott is apparently cooking, update next month as to how he gets on .

See you on the pitch.

Jon
TMCC

How to improve your singing workshop with “Misbehavin’”

A huge thank you to all for supporting this unforgettable event and raising funds for the church.

Christine Thair

What a wonderful day we had with Helen Porter (10 June). Such a great teacher and coach, with a beautiful voice. And thanks to Misbehavin’ who performed an inspirational concert in the evening - such talent and passion! **Alan Boxer**



New Recycling Collections

Living in East Devon we are blessed with beautiful countryside and coastline on our doorstep, and it's important we all do our bit to help keep them that way. Which is one reason the new recycling collection system is a fantastic service, hopefully everyone is getting to grips with the new system! On a similar note, while visiting Branscombe beach this past weekend I was reminded of the 2 minute beach clean, a great initiative that everyone can get involved in; to learn more visit www.beachclean.net/why.



Parish Paper Deadline: **Tuesday 18th July, 4pm**

Please do try to get news and articles in early. If you can't make the deadline, please let us know in advance and we'll do our best to accommodate you. The August issue editor's tel. no. is shown on the front cover. Please note the post box at the church gate is no longer open.

Nature Notes



Hi everyone,

The big news this month has been the sighting of a pair of red kites at Hembury Fort. Brian and Janice tell me that the pair stayed overnight, and for a while hovered over their chicken run, causing some consternation. About a hundred years ago, red kites were almost extinct in Britain, but these days they have made a great recovery in several counties, partly due to re-introduction programmes. We don't see many of them in the South-West, so lets hope this is the start of them colonising Devon and Cornwall.

Biddie tells me she has a pair of collared doves nesting in the eaves of her house. She has also got young great spotted woodpeckers in her garden. Yesterday, there were two chaffinches, two collared doves and a hen pheasant all drinking from the bird bath, at the same time.



There don't seem to be a great number of swallows and martins about Payhembury yet. However, if you want to see a lot of house martins, go to Broadhembury village, where they are nesting in the eaves of the thatched roofed houses. You might also see dippers and grey wagtails in the river there.

Jon tells me that a heron comes every day to the river Tale down at Tuckmill. I must keep my eyes skinned next time I'm down there.

Alan Jones (841671, baroda.jones@btinternet.com)

Nigel Pinhorns' Nature Walks in East Devon

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- Weekly drop in nature walks

For more information and to book call 01392 211247
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A Trip Down Payhembury Memory Lane

With many thanks to Liz Capel, at Mimosa Cottage for providing the photos which show how the house used to have a garage, shop and post office where Acacia Cottage now stands.



The old village stores (to the left) used to be next to the Tickey Box by the stream.

Payhembury Weather

I am having some problems with my weather station meaning the night time minimum temperatures in May are not to be trusted so I have excluded them from the record. I am hoping to get a replacement station soon.

Rainfall: The dry spell continues with not much more than half the normal rainfall for this time of year but enough to keep the water butts replenished. East Devon missed most of the thunderstorms in late May but there was a dramatic lightning display early on 21 May.

Temperatures: It has been generally warmer than average but no real hot spells although as I write this in later June it is now in the high 20's.

Weather elsewhere: Parts of the UK were hit by 50mph winds and more than two inches of rain on Monday/Tuesday 5/6 June. The centre of the village was scattered with leaves and branches. One man died in Hampshire when a tree fell on his car. Further afield monsoon rains have been causing deadly landslides in Bangladesh killing over 40 people.

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

May/June 17	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	15.0/18.4	18.0/19.4	Warmer
Min Temp	6.8/9.8	xx/11.4	Warmer
Mean Temp	11.1/14.1	xx/15.4	Warmer
Temp Range	8.4/8.6	xx/8.0	
Highest Max	27/32	24.2/22.3	26 May 17
Lowest Min	-1.5/1.5	xx/9.0	3 Jun 17
Lowest Max	8/10	13.2/16.4	3 May 17
Highest Min	15/18.5	xx/15.1	10 Jun 17
Payhembury	Rainfall mm	Date of max	
May 17	62	32	1 May 17
Jun 17 2 weeks	26	16	5 Jun 17

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

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To keep up to date with all the latest events and information
visit the Payhembury website: www.payhembury.org.uk

Yellingham Farm in June

There is one main objective for me in June which is at the top of my shepherding list. Get my sheep shorn as soon as possible. Our shearer is absolutely fantastic. I sent the normal text to him and awaited the reply, which was pretty swift. Yes, he said, will be with you in a couple of weeks' time. That was on the Thursday. Friday morning, I get a text to say see you at 5 o'clock tomorrow. No warning, no nothing, but if you don't say yes you never know when you might see him again.....if ever, as they are in high demand! So drizzle was forecast and of course you can't shear wet sheep. So plan A was to get in what sheep we could as soon as possible and pray that the drizzle didn't happen. Bringing them in overnight means they have to be strawed down and guess what... you are right, the fleece gets loads of straw in it which is a definite "no no" with the wool board. Hey ho! Had to be done. 3 o'clock arrives and no drizzle so I get the rest of the flock in with lambs at foot and feel grateful that all is going well. Another text..... "been delayed, as the farmer where we are shearing can't count, and we have another load to do – see you about 6 ish". I thought we would be rolling wool late into the evening.



Well, when they arrived I was surprised, as behind the shearer's big truck was an even bigger, new, enormous trailer – it was a metallic work of art. A sheep shearer's dream. They parked the trailer up in the yard and within minutes we were underway. It would take all of the Parish Magazine to describe this trailer, but in brief, the sheep went up a ramp in single file, 2 gates operated by the shearers feet got the sheep onto a platform about waist high to me on the ground, and 2 shearers' got to work. Seriously it only took an hour. For us wool rollers it was also wonderful as we worked at waist high rather than rolling the fleeces on the ground. It is an extremely noisy occasion as the lambs bleat continuously trying to recognise their mums without their full fleece on. We also had help from Charlotte and her lovely man Jack, as we took the opportunity to trim feet and sort out any problems – thankfully not too many. The 2 huge Jacob rams took some shearing and we always pen them up tightly after they have been shorn as they sometimes don't recognise

each other without their coats on and will fight. A few hours of solitary confinement and they were soon back in the field.

A real relief for me and the sheep – a job well done. The wool is all bagged up in large wool sheets, sewn up at the top, ready to be sent off to the wool board. The cheque will arrive sometime in the future and the cost of taking it to our nearest bank will be more than the value of the wool. Maybe I need to stock Merino sheep rather than Jacobs and Black Welsh Mountains – maybe not. I love looking at these parkland sheep and the meat is to die for. You can't have it all.

Janet East



Hello friends, how are you?
Do you like the photo of us on holiday?
While you were away on half term we mice decided to have a trip to the seaside for our holiday too. We packed up our beach gear and travelled in our special mouse coach down to visit our cousins at the seaside. It took quite a

while and Granma mouse didn't feel very well when we got there, she doesn't really like travelling. But when she got out of the coach she saw some ice-cream and do you know she immediately felt better!

Well we had a super time, we had some lovely hot days and you can see in the picture I was being a kind brother and helping to protect Parchina from the sun and squirting her with sun cream. I have to say it was fun and I did put a bit too much on so she looked like a white mouse, he he! Anyway she was protected from the hot sun, it is important even for us mice to be careful in the sun; our little ears do get quite burnt sometimes.

When we came back from our holidays we were surprised to see what was happening at school, the building has suddenly started to grow, there is big machinery around and we have to be careful when we pop up to have a look **that we're not caught under big wheels or fall down deep holes. We are really** excited to see what it will look like.

We are really pleased that soup lunches are continuing during the summer so we will have lots of crumbs to find when everyone has gone. The church has been very busy with concerts with lots of singing, we mice are rather puzzled **why you humans must have food and drink as well, we don't mind as there is** plenty for us to clear up afterwards.

I believe there is another exciting happening too, little Rosie Burden is being **baptized, oh we love a lovely baptism everyone is so happy and that's just how** we should all be, we live in a lovely place, we are lucky and so when we go to bed and say our prayers we always thank God for all that we have just like the children do each week when they come to church. I hope you do as well.

Must dash, love Parchie and Parchina

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would like to learn more.

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Your Parish Council

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

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Mark Disney	01404 841353	Tim Cox	01404 850005
Bill Eaton	01404 841522	Mary Lorimer	01884 277226
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Bus passes	01392 383 688		

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Highways 01392 383329
Animal Welfare, Petrol, Explosives 01392 499499

Useful numbers at the District Council (all 01395)

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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

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

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CALENDAR FOR JULY 2017

Sun 2nd	Morning Worship, Church, 11am
Wed 5th	Mobile Library, Parish Hall Car Park, 11:25-11:45am Tea and Bingo, The Six Bells, 2:15pm
Sun 9th	Café Service, Parish Hall, 10:30am
Mon 10th	Soup Lunch, Church, 12-2pm
Tues 11th	WI, Broadhembury Hall, 7:30pm
Sun 16th	Parish Communion, Church, 9:30
Tues 18th	Parish Paper Deadline Girls' Night Out, The Six Bells, 8pm
Wed 19th	Coffee Morning, Pollybrook Cottages, 11am U3A, The Beehive Centre, Honiton, 1:30pm
Sun 23rd	All ages service, Church, 9:30am
Sat 29th	Churchyard Cleanup, Church, 10-12pm

Church Flowers: 8th and 15th: P Linsdell
22nd and 29th: O Eaton

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 & 7.50-8.50pm
WEDNESDAY	Pilates Short Mat Bowling	9.15-10.15 & Men's 10.30-11.30am 7.30-10.00pm
THURSDAY	Pilates for beginners	9.30-10.30am

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