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Dear Friends,

As I drive around or just walk out into the garden and look up I am often amazed at the wonderful cloud formations. This summer there seems to have been such a marvellous display of different shapes of clouds, checking on the internet I find that there are 10 main groups of clouds (according to the Met Office site) with some wonderfully sounding scientific names like Cirrocumulus and Stratocumulus and other names for cloud formations, like mackerel sky or fleece sky. Whatever we want to call them, I think cloud formation is fascinating and of course it is constantly changing. We can watch clouds form, darken and eventually disappear, we can see gentle clouds drift across the blue sky and so on, all part of our changing and infinitely fascinating world.

Watching the passing clouds is a very relaxing occupation and how wonderful it is to take time just to watch the changing shapes float by. In our busy world there often isn't much time to do so but if I just spend a moment or two glancing upwards I feel that it gives me a sense of peace and can put things into proportion.. Taking time to stop and enjoy God's creation is a good way of doing just that, what can seem a real issue can sometimes be brought back into perspective if just given a little pause, a moment of peace. I like to think that it's like a full stop at the end of a sentence; just a slight pause to take a breath can alter the meaning of something.

If we are fortunate to take actual time out that is even better. We read in the Gospels how Jesus himself felt it necessary to take time out, to stop for a moment before carrying on. We also need to give ourselves time, if only just to enjoy the wonder of God's creation around us. So I encourage you to stop, look up at those amazing cloud formations and just for a few moments let your cares roll away with those clouds and I'm sure you will get a sense of peace God's peace if only for a short time.

As you may remember I mentioned earlier in the year that I would be retiring from full time ministry in the autumn, I intend my final services to be at the Harvest Festivals at each of my churches, Escot, Feniton and Payhembury, see notices for times etc..

I do hope you can join me, every blessing, Cate

PS 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, PAYHEMBURY

Church Services in August 2017

Church	Time	Service
SUNDAY 6 TH AUGUST		EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Escot	6.00 pm	Evensong (JD)
Feniton	11.00 am	Parish Communion (CE)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Morning Worship (LL)
SUNDAY 13 TH AUGUST		NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Escot	9.00 am	Parish Communion (CE)
Feniton	11.00am	Morning Worship (AY)
Payhembury	6.30 pm	Evening Worship (BL)
SUNDAY 20 TH AUGUST		TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Escot	9.00 am	Matins (TP)
Feniton	11.00 am	Parish Communion (AM)
Payhembury	9.30 am	Parish Communion (AM)
SUNDAY 27 TH AUGUST		ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Feniton	11.00 am	Parish Communion (CE)
Payhembury	9.30am	All ages service (CE)
SUNDAY 3 RD SEPTEMBER		ST MARY THE VIRGIN
Feniton	10.00 am	Storytime (CE)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Joint Patronal Festival Communion (CE)
Escot		



Cover and right:
 These lovely photographs were taken by Brian Salter at Gressenhall Farm and Workhouse, Dereham, whilst on a tractor holiday with a group of 30 friends in Norfolk.



..... Dates for your diary



Ladies' Night Out

**Tuesday, 15 August
8pm in The Six Bells**

Come and join us for a drink
and a chat

Churchyard Clean-up Saturday, August 26 from 10am

The last Saturday of the month, August 26, will see the regulars in the churchyard - mowing, strimming, sweeping & tidying. Why not join us from 10am?

There is always something to be done and the rewards are there for all to see.



Christine Thair

Church Soup Lunches

The soup makers are taking a break from their slow cookers in August but will be back in September, on Monday 11th between 12 and 2 in church offering delicious soups. Perhaps, with gluts in their vegetable gardens, they may come up with some new creations... hmm... courgette, runner bean, lettuce, tomato, squash, onion... the combinations are endless.

Why not come and see!

Christine Thair



ADVANCE NOTICE

S E AUTO ENGINEERS

WILL BE CLOSED

FROM SEPTEMBER 1st - 22nd

Will reopen Monday September 25th.

Apologies for any inconvenience.

Steve.

Otter Vale Art Society EXHIBITION

**Aug 4-12th, 10-5 daily
The Institute, Yonder St.
Ottery St Mary**

*More information:
www.ottervaleartsociety.com*

COFFEE MORNINGS

A big thank you to Shirley and Gerald Evans for inviting us to their lovely garden for the Coffee Morning on a really sunny day in June. We are most grateful to them for their hospitality.



The next Coffee Morning will be held at Rose Cottage by kind invitation of Roy Clark, on Wednesday 16th August at the usual time of 11am, when we hope the weather will be kind to us so that we can enjoy the beauty of Roy's well kept cottage garden. As always, all will be most welcome to join us. The proceeds go to Church Funds.

For many years we have been to Court Baron at Cheriton in August thanks to the generous hospitality of Fred and Beryl. We shall miss them; but wish them much happiness in their new abode.

For more information about the Coffee Mornings please give me a call on 841828. Marjorie W



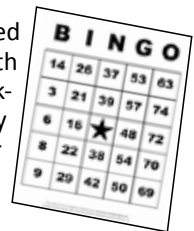
CUP OF TEA AND BINGO

We had our July meeting in the Function Room at the Six Bells and very nice it was too with the lovely patio area they now have outside. If you haven't seen it I would recommend a look – while clutching your pint!

We had a few teething problems with the new tickets, but soon settled down and although our numbers were a bit low (anything to do with Andy Murray being on at Wimbledon?) there were enough of us to tackle the cakes. I think "honours" were even with the winners being nicely spread and even people who couldn't be there, but still bought their tickets, managed to win.

Sue

Our next meeting is on
Wed 2nd August, 2.15pm in the Six Bells



How often do you visit Payhembury's own website?

It's well worth a regular look at www.payhembury.org.uk the village's own official website, where you'll find a calendar of latest events and news from all local organisations, including Parish Council minutes, archive material etc. You can also add your own news & dates at the website.

Payhembury Open Gardens Sunday



“On Sunday, 25th June, five gardens in Payhembury, including my own at Rose Cottage, were opened on behalf of Hospiscare, and I would like to thank all those who were involved - the owners of the other four gardens, Tim Woolgar & Jacqueline Hollister, Victoria Cottage; John Marchant, Colstocks Cottage; Tim & Gina Cox, Moneyglass Cottage; and Toni and Paul Lister, Moorside; Pat Fowler who organised the refreshments and all her helpers on the day, plus those who baked scones and cakes; Clive Fowler and Brian Salter who manned reception and managed the finances and the tickets, and all those who came to visit the gardens without whom the event would not have happened.

I am very pleased to report that we gave Hospiscare £600 to help with their essential work.” Roy Clark

And, from Pat Fowler: “A huge 'thank you' to all the fabulous bakers of Payhembury who produced and donated the most amazing array of cakes and scones for the Open Garden Teas. I think we could hold the 'Great British Bake Off' right here in our fantastic village!! Many, many thanks also to the army of helpers who beavered away all afternoon - setting up, serving teas, washing up and dolloping endless supplies of clotted cream and jam. What a team. It was a great afternoon - Grateful thanks to everyone.”



THE SIX BELLS

Wine & Cheese
Evening

Thurs. August 17
8pm

8 wines &
a selection of cheeses

£10 per ticket from
The Six Bells

All welcome

Letter to the P M - from Pete Penly

*Could we have our inches back now that Brexit's here
Pounds and ounces too let me make it clear
Centimetres mean nothing to me
I learned Imperial Measures you see*

*Twelve inches one foot three feet a yard
They taught us that at school it wasn't very hard
Gallons and pints and don't forget quarts
Then there are bushels and pecks and allsorts*

*Ounces make pounds - pounds make stones
Not those you throw - not those in loans
But farthings and guineas, shillings and pence
We should ignore if we had any sense*

*Rod pole or perch and yards in a chain
Can we talk about furlongs again
The mile is still with us not gone away
That must mean that it is here to stay*

*No grams nor kilos nor boring old metres
Beer and milk sold in pints not litres
So many names for our weights and measures
Let's not forget them they are National Treasures*



Scams are now targeting young people warns Devon Trading Standards Service

Many young people have been conned into providing personal data or into responding to modelling and talent scams via pop-ups on social media accounts like Instagram and Facebook.

Internet-savvy 18-24 year-olds don't consider themselves as the group most likely to be duped – and that makes them more vulnerable.

The Devon, Somerset and Torbay Trading Standards Service is combating the online menace with social media posts of their own, giving tips on what to look out for.



Scams to the whole population come in all shapes and sizes, from the rogue trader charging for badly-repaired driveways, potentially life-threatening products bought on-line, and identity theft - to subscription traps, lottery scams and jobs scams which offer expensive training courses that don't exist.

There were 1.9 million 'cyber-related' fraud incidents in the year ending 30 September 2016, accounting for 16 per cent of all crime.

Payhembury Weather

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

The night time minimum temperatures when it's wet are not to be trusted. I am hoping to get a replacement station soon.

Rainfall: The rain has been about average in June and July but it has come in short deluges rather than more regularly through the period. There was 37 mm on 28 June leading to local flooding.

Temperatures: The temperatures continue to be warmer than average with temperatures reaching 30 degC on 20 June but the hot spell didn't last long.

Weather elsewhere: Some record high temperatures experienced around the world. The Chinese city of Xi'an has seen temperatures reach 50 degC on 10 July and the city of Cordoba in Spain reached 40 degC. Meanwhile nearly 200 forest fires in the Canadian province of British Columbia on 10 July have damaged up to 12,000 hectares and caused the evacuation of about 7,000 people.

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

Jun/Jul 17	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	18.4/20.4	21.3/23.2	Warmer
Min Temp	9.8/11.7	13.0/14.3	Warmer
Mean Temp	14.1/16.1	17.1/18.7	Warmer
Temp Range	8.6/8.7	8.2/8.8	
Highest Max	32.5/31.5	30/28.1	20 June
Lowest Min	1.5/4.5	9/12.3	3 June
Lowest Max	10/12.5	16.4/20	4 June
Highest Min	18.5/19	17.7/17.3	20 June
Payhembury		Rainfall mm	Date of max
Jun 17	55	67	28 June
July 17 2 weeks	23	26	12 July

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

Nature Notes

Observations from July



Hi there everyone

Well, the undoubted highlight for me during the last month has been not one, but two red kites flying over our house. Presumably a pair, they stayed around for about five minutes, quartering the area. They

have been in the Payhembury area for over a month, because others have seen them. Let's hope that they stay much longer, and start a family here.

It has been good butterfly weather recently, and I've seen red admirals, peacocks, meadow browns, tortoiseshells, gatekeepers, whites and the odd skipper. Also moths have been more evident.

Andrew tells me that he's had two species of deer in his garden. Normally, he sees roe deer, but he has also had a larger, fallow deer too. He also sees lots of bird species, including goldcrests and bullfinches, as do his near neighbours, the Listers.

Victoria has had seen spotted flycatchers near her home. Mike has come across a family of mandarin ducks in The Tale, down Poffit Lane---I must have a walk down there to see them!

Alan Jones 841671 baroda.jones@btinternet.com



*William Garvey, furniture designers & makers, of Upton,
are delighted to sponsor Payhembury Parish Paper*

Yellingham Farm in July

This month the Bed and Breakfast business has been booming thank goodness. We have such a diverse range of guests – it is wonderful. Of course it is also great that they support our local shop and of course the local pub and surrounding attractions.

But back to basics ... our farm. This month is always a noisy one – well, only for a couple of nights. It is time to wean the lambs. I have just treated myself to a new (second-hand actually) sheep race. In my declining years you need all the help you can get when handling sheep and the race is amazing. Once my dogs have brought the sheep into the yard, the set of hurdles, gates, pens and tunnels, which make up the race, make life so easy.

So with all the ewes and lambs in the yard, it's time to separate them out. As they filter through the race, the clever gate at the end allows me to separate the ewes from their lambs. Not only that, we can separate the ram lambs from the ewe lambs at the same time. Those males soon need to be separated from their female compatriots – oh they start so young!

The tricky bit is then driving the sheep to 3 separate fields. None of them want to go as they are leaving their mums. It takes a good strong dog to drive them to their respective fields. Once the job is achieved, the noise starts. You feel quite sorry for them all, but actually, the ewes soon forget and after a couple of days the baaing subsides. We always put the ewes onto tight grazing so that their milk supply and hence udders reduce as quickly as possible.

The shepherd's job is so important at this time to make sure there are no signs of mastitis or any other problems with the ewes. It is their time to recover, gain back their condition ready for tugging in the autumn. I might add that I do try hard to wean the lambs when we have no guests staying as it might put them off the "idyllic" countryside for ever. It's just our neighbours who suffer, but then they know it's going to happen at some time.

All is now quiet and the lambs are growing on well and the ewes are happy.

Janet East



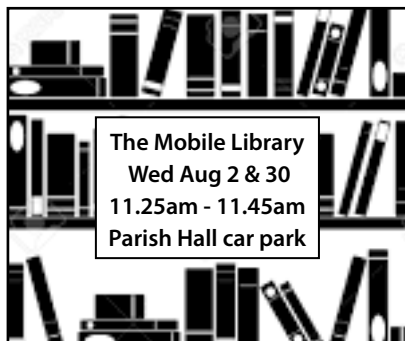
PS This photo is of my superb dog Tinker pushing the awkward ewes



Congratulations to Alison, Becky and Penny on their amazing £1,000+ hike for charity!

'We did it! On a very warm and sunny 8th July, Alison, Becky and Penny hiked 23.6 miles of the Jurassic coastline, past Lulworth Cove, Durdle Door, and finally finishing at Corfe Castle. So far, we have raised more than £1,000 for Macmillan and we want to thank all the people of Payhembury who helped us. We had a fantastic day and are looking forward to the next challenge - watch this space!'

Penny Wilkinson



The Mobile Library
Wed Aug 2 & 30
11.25am - 11.45am
Parish Hall car park

Blackdown Hills Minibus appeal

Following the demise of the old Community Bus, financial contributions are being sought from businesses, individuals and groups who can organise charity events to help reach the target of £20K by the end of this year in order to buy a new minibus to continue the service.

If you can help in any way, however small, please email Ken Pearson, ken_pearson@btinternet.com

CLARETS' CORNER



It's August which means the school will be like a ghost town and it's only a couple of weeks before the CLARETS pay a visit to CHELSEA!

I'm sorry to see that Richard and Annette Lemon have left the village to be nearer their family. I know that Richard played a big part in the re-opening of our shop a few years ago.

Also thanks to Jane Batten (retired nurse) of Barrow Road for giving me first aid after a rather unpleasant dog bite to my leg.

See you around the village and UP THE CLARETS!!

MARTY

Hello friends, can you see what we mice are up to? Well Mum and Dad thought it would be a good idea if we learned a musical instrument. You see we enjoy the music in church so much they thought it was about time we joined in.

So they managed to find a French horn and a saxophone small enough for us to play. Well it's been great fun; we haven't got a teacher yet so we have been playing around on our own. Not too sure what we sound like but it has been terrific to make lots of noise. Grandma and Grandpa mice have been scurrying around with cotton wool in their ears, we wondered why? Perhaps we do need to find a teacher, do you know anyone? We are hoping in the future to be able to play for all our mice friends and even have a concert; wouldn't that be great?



Lots of things have been happening in church; good job we weren't playing. Rosie Burden had her christening service where she was baptized by Rev Cate and was so good, but we thought Rev Cate was never going to give her back. We have such a good view from up on the screen. So we see everything.

Then there was Leavers' Service for the Year 6's at school. Gosh they looked so grown up. The service is a sad and happy time as they were reminded of their time at Payhembury School but sent on their way with lots of blessings as they move on to their new schools. I hope they won't forget us.

We also have a wedding to look forward to. Matt and Jenny are getting married this month we believe. Oh we love weddings, lots of confetti to play with on the steps when no-one is looking.

I expect though during the holidays it will be rather quiet as people are away but don't worry. We mice will be looking after the church for you all.

Love Parchie and Parchina.

The Parish Paper received this letter via MMM (Mouse Media Message):

Hi P & P.

I look forward to your monthly mouse experiences with anticipation.

You obviously enjoyed your visit to the seaside. Did you go to Mousehole (pronounced Mous'1 by your Cornish cousins)? If not, perhaps next time. It is a lovely coastal village.

I think you deserve a special treat, so on the first Sunday in August, you will find morsels in a container on the church porch seat - a selection of the finest cheese and cake crumbs for your delectation.

Regards

Annoni Mouse





A busy old month for the village cricketers, but firstly we send best wishes to the doc, Paul Hynam, who in trying heroically to take a boundary catch at Cully not only dislocated his finger but also did something to a meta something resulting in some fine plaster work to his hand...! fear that is the end of his season. Additionally we send best wishes to Sicknote Scott, who has had his appendix removed and can't do much useful as a result. Hopefully he returns to the fold betwixt now and the season's end. Final best wishes go to Simon and Erica Kittow's dug, Narla, who tucked into Chef Miles' ham at last night's game before any of us could get near it, and hopefully has an upset stomach for her pains!

This month we welcomed young Riley Burgess from Hillside to the Millers fold; he's signed a ten year contract worth a small fortune so if you see him zipping along in a Bentley you'll know why. Great to see another youngster from the village playing and enjoying himself, welcome Riley! It was also good to meet Frederick Brauer IV on his visit from the states, and appropriately Frederick V had his best knock of the season with Pops watching on. Champagne moment for the month has to be Neil Chambers run out last night (before we knew the dug had ate the ham) when he hit the stumps on the run from 40 yards.....good effort Neil J.

Results:

Millers 125-8 (J Wood 30 not, N Chambers 22) Geriatrics 64 All Out (W Wood 2-10, N Chambers 3-6) Millers won by 59 Runs

Blacksmiths and Artizans 95 All Out (S Kittow 2-4, J Wood 2-1) Millers 97-5 (R Goulding 30 Not, O Kittow 18, W Wood 16) Millers won by 5 Wickets

Fullsys All stars 148-7 Millers 108-7 (S Post 30 not, J Carden 34 Not) Fullsys Won by 40 Runs

Millers 156-5 (S Post 25, J Carden 34 Not, J Pengelly 36 Not, F Brauer 16) Cully Codgers 160-8 (N chambers 2-25, J Wood 2-20) Cully won by 2 wickets – off last ball!

Ottery Post Office 100-9 Millers 101-2 (B Peters 25 Not, O Kittow 25 Not, J Wood 20 Not) Millers won by 8 wickets

Erratics CC 107-9 (N Chambers 3-11, J Pengelly 2-15) Millers 108-4 (J Pengelly 28 Not, J Carden 25 Not, S Kittow 17) Millers won by 6 Wickets

So 4 wins and 2 defeats, plenty of laughs and some great weather, happy days !

Jon Carden



Payhembury Church Events to look forward to -

Sunday 1st October, Harvest Festival service 11am

In church, followed at 12.30 in the village hall by a celebration harvest lunch to mark the retirement of Rev. Cate. There will be a charge of £10 for lunch, for which tickets can

be purchased in advance from the shop. Please bring your own alcohol/ soft drinks.

Weekend starting Friday 1st December Christmas Tree Festival

The theme will be "The Twelve Days of Christmas". We will be asking for applications to stage a tree and one of the 12 days will be allocated to each applicant so all the days of Christmas are covered. Trees will need to be staged by the end of Friday morning, 1st December. The festival will be open for three consecutive afternoons, Fri. Dec. 1,2,& 3.

Watch out for further details.



Welcome to Payhembury-

Jason & Debbie in Markers Park & Liam and Kerry at Hillside

We hope you will be very happy here

J&P

chair Kirsty Cann has stepped down.

During her years in office she was instrumental in many school achievements - the play equipment for the wild area, the Willow shelter and making the May Fair a fantastic day. Thank you Kirsty, everyone will miss you! Kirsten Brauer and Georgina (George) Burton will be taking on the chair from September.

A 'Thank you' from Tale Valley Choir and Bassoonery



Tale Valley Choir and Bassoonery would like to thank everyone for their support at the concert on 17 June in church. The evening was greatly enjoyed by a large audience and guide dogs. £400 was raised for Guide Dogs East Devon and £400 for St. Mary's Church.

Mary Lorimer

You can learn so much at WI!

Pass a magnet over the old things in your jewellery box, or the sparkly rings and brooches at the antique fair or car boot sale, and you will discover what is gold, silver or a baser metal. Take out your magnifying glass and have a good squint at any hall-marks.

Buy second hand, now called pre-worn, jewellery, and you will pay a fraction of the price for the same thing new!

These and other tips from Louise Brown from Draycotts Jewellers and Pawnbrokers, gave us a fascinating lesson in the how-to-do-it of the jewellery trade. More useful knowledge...Russian silver is very expensive at present, yellow diamonds and dark blue sapphires very cheap ...all a matter of fashion and the market!

AUGUST MEETINGS

High summer sees us indulging in a frenzy of delicious food!!

August 8th at 3 pm in the Broadhembury village shop Tearoom, where a glorious cream tea may, or may not, be followed by an invigorating but short ramble.

August 22nd at 6.30 pm. A bistro meal cooked by Linda Wilson and Della Beake, based on their Bistro Cookery course at the Denman WI College in Oxfordshire, which was won in a lottery for our bursary.

Further names, please, to Julie Ashcroft.

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



Parish Paper deadline - Friday, August 18th, 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 September issue editor's tel. no. is shown on the front cover. Please note that the post box at the church gate is no longer open.

FENITON FLOWER & CRAFT SHOW

Sunday, 20th August, 2.30pm

Feniton Village Hall and Bowling Clubhouse

Classes for all - vegetables, flowers, cooking, handicrafts,
flower arranging, children's classes

Special prizes for novice exhibitors and allotment holders

New this year - classes of vegetables and flowers for children only

Schedules in Payhembury Shop and Feniton Spar Shop

Please note: extra class omitted by mistake on some schedules -

Class 89 - Any other craft - women only



NEWS from Payhembury Provisions

Each year our community shop has been able to help fund various projects around the village, sometimes as a one-off grant from our profits (eg the pavement outside the shop which we all take for granted now) or sometimes from the proceeds of our weekly raffle topped up by the shop profits.

Many village groups and clubs have benefited this way over the last 6 years and in September we will be asking you to apply in writing to the shop committee for this year's allocation of grants. Please consider supporting the raffle as by doing so you will be helping to improve village life for everyone. Squares on the raffle board are £1 each and you could win £15 to spend on whatever you like in the shop.

If you are stuck for ideas on how to treat your nearest and dearest (or yourself!) with your £15 prize here are some ideas...

Khushi kitchen authentic curries and some local beer

Smoked salmon, eggs, croissants and coffee

Otter Valley ice cream, peaches and a bottle of prosecco

Baguettes, Devon ham, Sharpham brie, Barbers cheddar, fig chutney and a bottle of wine

Or, one for the children - sausages, pizzas, cherry tomatoes, ice-creams, a fishing net, a beach ball and a free-to-borrow DVD

Happy holidays! *Mary Whiting*



INFORMATION PAGE

Non-urgent police contact: 101 Urgent (*but not emergency*) NHS contact: 111
Honiton Hospital: 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am- 10pm)
RD&E Hospital Exeter: 01392 411611
Ottery St Mary Hospital: 01404 816000 (MIU no longer open)

Your Parish Council

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

Tim Cox	01404 850005	Robert Leach	01404 841408 (Vice Chair)
Mark Disney	01404 841353	Keith Williams	01404 841772 (Chair)
Paul Hynam	07770 481774	Mary Lorimer	01884 277226
Bill Eaton	01404 841522	Louise Scott, Parish Clerk	01884 277280 email: payhemburypc@googlemail.com

Useful numbers at the County Council (all 0345)

General Enquiries	155 1015	Registrars	155 1002
Roads & transport	155 1004	Libraries	155 1001
Disability information	155 1005	Children/families	155 1013
Bus passes	01392 383 688		
County Councillor Paul Diviani	0845 328 5788		

Emergencies

Social Care	0345 600 0388
Highways	01392 383329
Animal welfare, petrol, explosives	01392 499499

Useful numbers at the East Devon District Council (all 01395)

Switchboard	516 551		
Emergency (out of hours)	516 854	Missed bins/recycling	571 515
Dog problems	571 457	Council Tax/benefits	517 446
Pest control	516 551	Car park fines	571 780
Planning matters	517 475	Environmental health	517 456
Support for elderly, disabled & vulnerable residents			578 237

PAYHEMBURY PARISH HALL HIRE AND CHARGES

Please note - NEW contact for details and to book:

Hazel Pike email: hazepike18@gmail.com

phone: 841465 (before 7pm please)

PAYHEMBURY PROVISIONS

Opening hours & contact details

		Saturday	8am - 1pm
Monday - Friday	8am - 7pm	Sunday	8am - 12pm
Tel: 01404 841856 or info@payhemburyprovisions.co.uk			

CALENDAR FOR AUGUST 2017

Wed 2nd	Mobile Library, Hall car park, 11.25 - 11.45am Tea & Bingo, The Six Bells, 2.15pm
Fri 4th	Otter Vale Art Exhibition, The Institute, 10-5 daily until Sat 12th
Sun 6th	Morning Worship, Church 11am
Tue 8th	WI, Cream Teas, Broadhembury Tearoom, 3pm
Sun 13th	Evening Worship, Church, 6.30pm
Tues 15th	Ladies' Night Out, The Six Bells, 8pm
Wed 16th	Coffee Morning, Rose Cottage, 11am
Thur 17th	Wine & Cheese Evening, The Six Bells, 8pm
Frid 18th	Parish Paper deadline, 4pm
Sun 20th	Parish Communion, Church, 9.30am Feniton Flower & Craft Show, Village Hall & Bowling Clubhouse
Tues 22nd	WI, Bistro meal, 6.30pm
Sat 26th	Churchyard clean-up from 10am
Sun 27th	All ages service, Church, 9.30am

Early Sept dates:

Sun 3rd	Joint Patronal Festival Communion, Church, 11am
Mon 12th	Soup Lunch, Church, 12 - 2pm

Church Flowers: 5th and 12th, B Leach 19th and 26th, J Cocker

Holiday swimming - *(parishioners only)*

Mondays & Thursdays: General swim, 9am-1pm

Tuesdays: Quiet swim, 9am-1pm Wednesdays: Evening swim, 6.30 - 9

Classes - Wed: Aqua Aerobics, am Tues/Wed/Thur: Swim Time, 4-6.30

Sat: Natalie, 9-12

(If you're interested in joining any classes, contact Nicki on 01404 841408 for info)

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE PARISH HALL

MONDAY	Apple Pips	9.30 - 11.30am
TUESDAY	Musical Moments	9.15 - 10.15am
	Pilates	6.45 - 7.45pm & 7.50 - 8.50pm
WEDNESDAY	Pilates	9.15 - 10.15am & 10.30 - 11.30am (Men)
	Short Mat Bowling	7.30 - 10.00pm
THURSDAY	Pilates for beginners	9.30 - 10.30am

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