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Rectory notes by Rev David Carrington

Alongside being the vicar, I work three-days-a-week training non-ordained people in church ministry in Devon (with SWMTC, South West Ministry Training Course). During recent interviews, I asked each applicant how the course would fit in with their lives. One candidate's reply was, 'I couldn't have done it if it had been over the summer. But starting in September works well.' He went on to explain that he works in farming.

This reminded me that the yearly cycle used by our schools and places of higher learning was historically designed exactly for this purpose: so that those who were needed in the fields for the busy harvest could still go to school.

'September' – the word still rings with the return to school, whatever our age. It resonates with endings – the long carefree days of holidays, intrepid outdoor exploits, the summer itself. And with beginnings – a new class, a new teacher, a new classroom and strange new subjects on the timetable, clutching a fresh exercise book and a shiny new ruler, feeling awkward in a stiff new uniform.

Our local schools now return to their classrooms. A new cycle of learning begins, seeds of knowledge are sown, to be harvested in summer exams. But what about us adults? Does the learning stop?

Autumn heralds our Harvest festivals – a chance to stop and allow thankfulness to blossom in us. Followed soon by Remembrance, particularly poignant this centenary year – learning from history and the sacrifice of others. Then in Advent the church's year begins again, steering us through the winter darkness via Christmas to the climax in Easter resurrection and beyond to Pentecost.

As parents or grandparents it is always a delight when our child returns home from school excitedly brandishing some work they have produced, or bursting to tell of what they have learned. 'Unless you become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven,' said Jesus. God loves us to come to Him excitedly exclaiming, 'Look what I've learned!' And He sits beside us with joy and pride, as we tell Him what new things we've discovered about the world, about people, about ourselves – about Him.

A new school year begins. What can we look forward to learning this year?

Team Vicar of Escot, Feniton and Payhembury, The Rectory, Station Road, Feniton 01404 850905

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	Mr Gareth Stephens, Ashcombe, Payhembury 849130
Sexton:	Mr Clive Jones, 11 Markers Park, Payhembury841685

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Church Wardens in Escot: Judy Davis 812739

PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY CHURCH SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER 2018

SUNDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER ***ST MARY THE VIRGIN***

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.00 am	Storytime (DB,VS,AS)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Patronal Festival Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER ***FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

Church	Time	Service
Escot	9.00 am	Parish Communion (RA)
Feniton	11.00 am	Morning Worship (AM)
Payhembury	10.30am	Café (DB)

SUNDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER ***SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

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

THURSDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER

ESCOT 7.15PM PRAYERS FOR THE PARISHES

SUNDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER ***SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	11.00 am	Harvest Festival & Bring & Share lunch (DC)

SUNDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER ***EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

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

Escot	6.00 pm	Harvest Evensong (JD)
Feniton	10.00 am	Storytime (DB/AS/VS)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Harvest Festival & Bring & Share lunch (DC)

Girls'/Ladies' Nights Out!

Whether you consider yourself a girl or lady come along to our monthly gathering on the third Tuesday of every month at 8pm, usually at The Six Bells, for an evening of chat and laughter.

Thanks to Babs Leach who kindly hosted the August gathering at her new home, Slade View.

Our next night out is on Tuesday 18 September, 8pm.

Date for the diary: Christmas ladies night

The Christmas meal will be at The Six Bells on Tuesday 18th December 2018.

Mobile Library

Wednesday 5 September
11.25-11.45am

in the Parish Hall Car Park

Churchyard Clean-up

Saturday 29 September

10-12pm

Ploughing Match

The Sidmouth Junction Ploughing Match will take place on 9 September 2018 at Ewins Ash, Dunkeswell EX14 4TB, with kind permission from Mr. Derryman.

This year's event is hosting the Devon National Qualifier classes, we welcome entries, visitors and local sponsorship from our local area.

This historic annual event has its origins in East Devon and we believe this will be the 177th match.

Contact Phillip Gibbins for more information, phillipgibbins21@gmail.co.uk

Spring Bulb and Flower show 2019

The next Payhembury bulb and flower show will take place on 23 March 2019. Schedules and details on how to enter can be found in Payhembury Provisions

Coffee Morning

The Coffee Morning in July was held on such a happy sunny day, with a record number there to enjoy Sandra and Steve's kind hospitality.
As always, Sandra spoiled us with her delicious home baking!
Very many thanks to them both for their warm welcome and bon-homie.

The next Coffee Morning will be hosted by Pat and Clive Fowler at 'Brookfield' on Wednesday 26th September at 11 am.

We are pleased to share this date with Pat's 'Hospiscare Coffee Morning'. We hope to see as many of you there as possible. All funds raised in September will go to Hospiscare.

If you would like more information about the Coffee Mornings please give me a call on 841828. ***Marjorie Wright***

Tea and Bingo Report From July

We had a month off since it appeared there would not be enough of us to make it worthwhile. So all systems go after the break on:

Wed 5th September in the Six Bells at 2.15pm

Look forward to seeing you all then and don't forget, any queries or if you need a lift phone Marjorie (841110) or Sue (841103).

Dates for your diary: the next meetings will then be 3rd October and 7th November.

Sue Derbyshire

New players wanted for The Six Bells Crib Team

The crib team, part of the Honiton Crib League, play every Thursday starting from 6th September at 8pm. We are always looking for new players to join the team so if you are interested, even if you can't commit to the whole season, we would like to hear from you.

Please contact Paul on 07773783302 or Julie 07921143470 or 01404 891460

Find the word competition

August Answers:
Last month's competition asked people to identify flowers from ten clues. The answers are:
1. Canine got up for this one: DOG ROSE
2. Plead on first two of Ian: BEGONIA
3. A coloured ringer: BLUEBELL
4. Live in a tent with hot pressing device without first of riot: CAMPION
5. Healing over wound with devoutly religious without first of peas: SCABIOUS
6. Kitchen utensil with what sounds like vision: PANSY
7. Bite with mythical creature: SNAPDRAGON
8. People used to be locked into these for punishment: STOCKS
9. Kind of rose found on moors? RAMBLER
10. Suck up to someone with inserted letter sounding like ocean: BUTTERCUP

The winner with nine correct answers is **Julie Moore,** with a close second from an anonymous entrant.

This month's competition requires the identification of towns and cities in the UK. *Here are three examples:*
Part of the abbreviated transmission on my motor: CAR-DIFF
Gateway to a bay: COVE-ENTRY
Layered wood opening: PLY-MOUTH

Now try these:
1. Human trunk and hesitation.
2. Agricultural building and metal fixing.
3. Tumbler to emit light without last of eel.
4. Sounds as though a woman in holy orders has already feasted.
5. Inter.
6. Sounds like the opening of a road.
7. Downward pork weight.
8. Straight line of objects.
9. Shiny paint agitation.
10. Keep warm in this woolly.

Entries to me by September 10th at j.w.somers@exeter.ac.uk or post to Pear Tree Cottage, Lower Tale, Payhembury, Honiton, EX143HL. Please indicate the age category to which you belong - 12 and under or 13 and above.

Results will be published in the next Parish Paper

John Somers,
01884 277390, 07934 611368

yarn bombing
noun
The action or activity of covering objects or structures in public places with decorative knitted or crotcheted material, as a form of street art.

Poppy appeal - how to get involved

Filling the village with colour to remember the fallen

We have come up with the idea of yarn bombing the village with knitted and crocheted poppies for Remembrance Day on Sunday 11 November this year. Not only will it fill our village with colour, it will also help us keep alive the memory of the many who have sacrificed their lives in war over the last 100 years. Those that want to remember the fallen animals can make their poppy in purple (the recognised colour for remembering animals who have died in combat).

If you can't knit or crochet, you can make strings using "French knitting" and a cotton reel. We need these strings to sew the poppies to, and hang them around the village. The strings can be knitted in any colour(s).

Easy poppy knitting pattern:
Cast on 60 stitches in red or purple
Knit 8 rows
Change to black
1 row of knit
1 row of slip one knit 2
1 row of knit 2 together.
Cut yarn leaving a tail of about 20cm.
Thread tail through yarn needle and slip all the remaining live stitches onto the yarn tail and pull tight.
Pull around into a circle and then join the edges together with any stitch you use to make an invisible seam. Sew in loose ends.

Any queries, please contact Christine Thair at Christine.thair@mypostoffice.co.uk or 01404 841322

Poppy collectors

If you would like to donate your time delivering poppies or would like a collection box please contact me using the details below. This is an opportunity for young and old members of our community to get together and help raise money for this worthy cause – even if you can only give a couple of hours during this period it will go a long way. You need to be over 16 to collect in the street – unless you are collecting as part of a group.
If you are business and would like a collection box, or you would like a wreath please also contact me:
Contact details:
Angela Parker
07885228183/01404841250
Ayoung1002@googlemail.com

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

Back to School - Payhembury Primary

School starts for the children on Wednesday 5th September at 8.50am. The gate on the playground will be locked from 9am. If you arrive after 9am, please sign your child in at the office.

Please can all children meet in the playground at the start of the school day. A member of staff will be over to supervise the children from 8.50am and they will then be taken to their classrooms. If you would like to speak to your child's teacher at any stage please try and catch them at the end of the day when this is most convenient. If this is not suitable please ask to make an appointment in the office.

School Meals – Forms for September meals have been sent out. If your child would like a hot meal during the first week back they will be able to order their meal as usual during class registration. Children moving from year 2 to 3 will no longer be eligible for free school meals

Swimming – Swimming will start back w/c 10th September 2018. Oak Class will be swimming on Monday afternoons and Beech Class on Wednesday afternoons.

Clubs –There will be no clubs the first week back. Forms for the new list of clubs will be sent out during the first week back.

Village Emergency Telephone System (VETS)

A reminder that VETS is now in operation. If you are in a medical emergency situation and need extra immediate help such as someone to fetch the village defibrillator or assist with chest compression, ring 01404 565605 and a village volunteer will respond. Please add it to your contacts

REMEMBER ALWAYS RING 999 FIRST

A yellow slip with the number on it is available in Payhembury Provisions.

High speed broadband to the hamlets

It looks like some promising progress is being made, and we're a step closer to getting high-speed broadband to the hamlets.

Voneus have informed us installations for the Payhembury infrastructure will be completed in October and they'll be in touch over the coming weeks to book individual installations.

Personal thanks from the daughters of Allan Evans

We would like to would like to thank the friends of our dear Dad, Allan Evans, who came to his funeral service to say their final goodbyes; it was lovely to see you there as you all played a part in enriching his life.

Dad was proud to a part of Payhembury, and loved life in the village.

Sue, Rose and Linda

Proposed merger of Devon and Cornwall Police with Dorset Police

The Police and Crime Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall is seeking your opinion about a proposed merger between Devon and Cornwall Police and Dorset Police.

The Commissioner has been clear that she will only support the proposal going to the next stage if it has backing from the people of Devon and Cornwall.

To give your view on the proposal visit www.futurepolicing.co.uk and complete the survey.

Upcoming Hospiscare events

The Breakfast Run returns to the beautiful National Trust grounds of Knightshayes, Tiverton from 7.30am on 30 September 2018. It's a fun family pyjama themed event where you can run, jog or even walk 5 or 10k.

For more information and to sign up visit www.thebreakfastrun.co.uk or call the Fundraising office on 01392 688020.

Hospiscare Open Gardens have become a popular annual event where gardeners throughout Exeter, Mid and East Devon share their gardens, large and small, with like-minded people. Visitors enjoy coffee and cake, explore amazing private gardens and share gardening tips and ideas. Over the years Hospiscare Open Gardens have raised over £200,000. If you would consider opening up your garden our fundraising team would love to hear from you. Call 01392 688020 or email fundraising@hospiscare.co.uk

A full list of Hospiscare events can be found at www.hospiscare.co.uk

Visit the parish website for all the latest local information:
www.payhembury.org.uk

PAYHEMBURY PROVISIONS
YOUR COMMUNITY SHOP

Would you like some money for your village group or organisation? If so we need to hear from you before 12th September.

Every year we are required to have a members meeting when we can update everyone with information about how the shop has been faring over the last year and also elect committee members as necessary. It is a time for you to ask questions and make suggestions about what you would like to be able to buy in the shop and generally improve the whole shopping experience for us all.

One of the best parts of the evening is when we present grants to the various village organisations from the profits of our weekly raffle, topped up by some of our shop profits.

Previous recipients have included the school PTFA, the Parish Paper, the Apple-pips, the church, the Bingo club, the Flower and Bulb show and the Cricket club, something for everyone! Please put your application in writing, explaining how you would use the money, to our chairman David Curran c/o the shop by September 12th and the committee will then consider all requests. The annual members meeting is on Thursday, 11th October at 7.30pm in the village hall, all welcome, there may be cake!

Finally, we have had a fantastic sunny summer selling lashings of ice-creams, lollies, fizzy drinks and cool wine but now we're looking ahead to the Autumn and are busy finding new products to sell; look out for the locally made, multi-award winning steamed puddings arriving on the shelves any day now.

Happy shopping!

Mary Whiting

One of the ways in which Alan Jones contributed to the local community was in giving up his time to audit accounts for various groups in the village, in particular the Pre-school and FOPS. Both groups were very grateful to him for his work and it contributed greatly to their success.

Whilst the larger job of Pre-school has fallen away there is still a need for someone to audit the annual accounts for FOPS, it is a job that is measured in hours rather than days. We would be very keen to hear from someone with expertise who would be willing to give up some of their time to help us out.

Please contact Roz Mullin on 841262 or rozmullin@hotmail.com

As the hot weather continued, the pitch, which still looks remarkably green. Sadly our roller has died so generally the surface isn't quite at the standard we'd like but most seem to appreciate the need to bowl with caution.

The month has seen three wins on the trot over Plymtree, Broadhembury Lions and Nynehead, followed by defeat to a very strong Clyst Hydon team and a Tie with the boys from The Talaton Inn.

At Plymtree, The 'Burnley Panther' Steve Clegg took four Plymtree wickets and we then chased down 145 to win…great effort, although I'm really not sure about his nickname? Are there any panthers in Burnley ? Apparently a Burnley couple did spot a large cat whilst holidaying in the Dales a few years back, the mystery goes on...

We then took sweet revenge for recent defeats on the roaring lions of Broadhembury. The Club Open Day also saw the first running of something called 'The Tale Struggle' in aid of Dementia UK. This involved running/ swimming/ staggering down a stretch of the river alongside the pitch , not as easy as you think if you haven't tried it as the Tale can vary in depth from a few inches to 5ft. Well done to the organisers and everyone who took part, over £170 was raised.

We all enjoyed a highly entertaining 119 all tie with Talaton Inn; Jon French and Oli Kittow scoring the bulk of the runs. It came to light that in his younger years Jason Wood had bowled an over at England and Somerset legend Marcus Trescothick during some dodgy inter club competition. Several of our members struggled to comprehend that we were in such exalted company.

It seems just a few weeks back that we were towing Oli's van off the outfield after the first game of the season, but by the time you read this our season will be in its final throes, all are welcome to The End of Season Hog Roast and Awards on Friday 7th September at 6PM.

Jon Carden

The W.I.

Picture the scene! Every kind of delicious cake imaginable laid out on the table - classic Victoria Sponge, lemon, carrot, coconut, almond shortbread fingers, augmented by an array of cheese and jam and clotted cream scones.

No red blooded person could have resisted. And as you would expect, neither did we at the WI. In a lovely garden with views across to Dartmoor, we ate all we could and refreshed ourselves with tea and coffee. It was a lovely afternoon, not too hot and no rain

September meeting

David Duke from Kitsons solicitors will be at out next meeting on 11 September at 7.30pm in Broadhembury Hall to talk, and answer questions, on estate planning, wills and Lasting Power of Attorney

These are vital things to know about; as the old gospel song from America's deep south has it: "When the Little Black Train comes for you, you'd better have set your house in order.". To a rollicking tune, incidentally. Everyone welcome.

If you'd like to see what goes on at the modern WI, you would be very welcome. Please contact Julie Ashcroft..841189, or Angie Carr...841862.

Host UK appeal

Can you make some room for an international student to learn what true British Festive hospitality can mean? Should you like to add that international element to your Christmas, learning another countries traditions and enjoying the connection and friendship that such sharing brings?

HOST UK arranges for international students to enjoy brief homestays with UK hosts, one day, a weekend or, over the festive period-a three day visit. We need more hosts so that a smile scan spread across many more faces…and across our fragile world.

If you should like to know more, please go to our website www.hostuk.org

The University of the Third Age
Learn, Laugh, Live'

The Honiton U3A will be meeting on Wednesday 19 September when a speaker from Collective Legal Solutions will be giving a talk on – 'Tax, Care and Toy Boys'.

This intriguingly titled talk on the seemingly gloomy subject of preparing for our demise will be humorous, anecdotal and be packed with good advice!

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 and District Gardening Club

Our annual show was extremely well supported and considering the tricky weather conditions this year there were a surprising number of entries. Well done to everyone who entered.

The evening was very enjoyable, helped along with the tasting of some delicious 'vegetable cakes' and also wine and cheese.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday September 5th at 7.30pm in Broadhembury Memorial Hall when Jo Fox will come and talk to us about Salvias.
New members and visitors are always most welcome to come and enjoy excellent speakers, tea and cake, a superb raffle and the company of other gardeners. Visitors usually £2, annual membership £10.

Mandy Persey

Opportunity for regular under 18's events

Since the youth club closed there's been nothing formal for the teens in our village, but now, thanks to the generosity of Carole and Don at The Six Bells, we have the opportunity to run regular nights for 12-17 year olds in their function room on Friday evenings from 6.30 - 9pm.

In order for the Parish Council to progress this idea, and turn it into reality, we're going to need:

- To know, are the village teens interested? Are you 12-17, or do you have a 12-17 year old? Would these nights be of interest and is there anything in particular that would make you really want to attend? We're going to be running a short focus group at the Six Bells on 7 September at 6.30pm in the function room. Please come along to share your ideas and thoughts on what would make these evenings a real success. Alternatively email eva_ingleson@yahoo.co.uk with your thoughts. This is your chance to have your say and shape what's available for under 18's in the village.

- A rota of willing over 18's who can be on hand to oversee the events. These events will only happen if we have volunteers. If we have enough volunteers it shouldn't be an onerous task, and your service should only be needed on an occasional basis. Volunteers will need to be DBS checked, the cost of which will be covered. If you'd be happy to be part of the rota please eva_ingleson@yahoo.co.uk saying how many times per year you'd be prepared to commit to. Thanks to the two volunteers we already have.

- Volunteers to be on the organising committee if these events get the go-ahead. Ideally this will be made up mainly of under 18's, with minimal adult involvement, to help shape the future of these events.

Look out for posters in the shop and on notice boards.

These events would be strictly no drink, drugs or smoking but attendees would be able to purchase soft drinks, snacks and food.

Eva Ingleson, on behalf of the Parish Council

Nature Notes

Amelia & Dan were thrilled to see their first ever Hummingbird Hawk-moth along the lane, a moment that will stay with them both for a long time. I still remember my first sighting on a Greek island. They are such awesome insects.

Did you hear about the eviction of the house martins? Last year a pair built a nest right at the end of the season, only to be evicted by our local thuggish house sparrows, which did not want to lay eggs, merely preferring it as a singing perch. This spring the martins returned and repaired the nest, only to be evicted a second time. Wildlife can be very cruel and unjust.

July and August are always a quiet time for birds, but a great one for butterflies. When Bob Flowerdew visited Broadhembury he made it clear how much he disliked buddleias. I could not disagree more. We have some deep purple ones and the butterflies love us for it. At a time when many native species are in serious decline, can anyone really imagine a world without butterflies? They need all the help we can give. Top tip: don't go for the common pale flowered variety, plant instead a dark purple one as the insects appear to prefer it, prune the flowers after they fade and you will get a second flush and even more butterflies will enjoy the nectar.

Towards the end of July there was great excitement at Moorside when a Dark Green Fritillary put in an appearance. "Frits" always bring joy; they are really special butterflies. Similar in some ways to the Silver-washed Fritillary, this individual danced around me for almost a quarter of an hour, occasionally settling on the giant Gunnera down by the stream.

August is also a great time to see Jersey Tiger moths. On hot, sunny days, watch out for their delta shape with black and pale cream chevron wings, contrasting beautifully with the deep red and black-spotted underwings.

On the birding front, John & Ann have also had Pied Flycatchers nesting in their garden. This really is tremendous news! I am now hearing Little Owls and Tawny Owls calling almost every night – this seems to have been a good year for both species, but more about them next month.

Finally, don't forget that you can see colour photos of many of this month's highlights on the Payhembury Village website www.payhembury.org

Simply click on the 'Noticeboard' tab at the top and then look for 'Nature Notes'.

Pied Flycatcher

Paul Lister (paultoniann@btinternet.com)

Payhembury Weather

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Rainfall: Although there have been long periods of no rain during July and early August a few heavy rain days have kept the overall averages not so far from the mean. The rains came in earnest on the weekend of 11/12 August when 30 mm fell but as the ground was so dry the river through the village was not swollen due to the high rainfall. The grass is finally going green again.

Temperatures: Both July and in early August the temperature has been well above average providing a real summer for once. On 8 July the temperature reached 32.5 degC which was the highest temperature I have recorded here since July 2013 and warmer than the 1960-1990 climate maximum for July. I have recorded 49 consecutive days with maximum temperatures above 20 degC from the 22nd of June to 9th Aug which is unusual. Night-time minimum temperatures however have been close to normal.

Weather elsewhere: Temperature extremes were recorded in the Iberian peninsula at the beginning of August with 45 degC reached in Cordoba although this was not a record. In contrast southern France has suffered severe floods with camp sites wrecked and 1600 campers rescued.

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

Jul/Aug 18 (2 weeks)	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	20.4/20.4	25.8/23.8	Much Warmer
Min Temp	11.7/11.6	11.8/11.1	Warmer/Cooler
Mean Temp	16.1/15.9	18.8/17.4	Warmer
Temp Range	8.7/8.6	14.0/12.7	
Highest Max	31.5/31.5	35.5/29.6	8 July 18
Lowest Min	4.5/3.5	7.9/4.6	11 Aug18
Lowest Max	12.5/13.0	20.0/16.9	11 Aug 18
Highest Min	19.0/18.0	15.8/14.4	1 Jul 18
Payhembury	Rainfall mm		Date of max
Jun18	52	45	1 Jul 18
Aug 18 (2weeks)	29	36	12 Aug 18

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

Like me on Face-book and follow me on twitter at @sat_metman

Roger Saunders

Winter scene in the middle of July – hay rack, troughs and no grass

Celebrating friendship

The farm is quiet except for the quad bike working during August which it rarely does – delivering hay to all the sheep as the grass is still suffering from the beautiful weather. Hey Ho (dreadful pun), it could be worse, at least the B&B is still very busy as the world visits and enjoys the West country.

One such person is a very close friend from Surrey who I used to play hockey with, who, after years of no contact has re-emerged in my life – it's like it was yesterday when we last spoke – a sign of a solid friendship.

Well I have always been passionate about sharing our wonderful farm with anyone who wants to come, as it's crucial to extending and sharing our knowledge of our beautiful countryside with both the young and the elderly.

Alison is by no means a country person, so when I invited her to the farm my expectations of her being any help whatsoever were miniscule, but I was hoping to be proved wrong.

The train arrived at Feniton and true to form Alison was dressed completely wrong for what I had in mind. Never mind, the banter started immediately and as I listed the jobs we had to do she smiled and said no worries.

To cut a long story short, I was proved wrong. We helped my neighbour move cattle down the lane, she rode on the quad bike and fed the sheep, she managed a bonfire, fed the chickens to name a few – still dressed in trendy shorts and a teeshirt.
Whilst we laughed, I really enjoyed sharing our way of life with a city slicker – and what's more it hit Facebook and the comments from her friends were amazing, saying how lucky she was to have had such a great time.

It just goes to show how really lucky we are and we shouldn't forget it, even if it has rained all winter and been so hot this summer.

Janet East
Yellingham Farm

INFORMATION PAGE

Non urgent police contact 101
Village Emergency Telephone System (V.E.T.S) 01404 565605
(for medical emergencies requiring the defibrillator)
Honiton Hospital 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am-10pm)
RD&E Hospital Exeter 01392 411611

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
Eva Ingleson	07792627802		

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 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) www.eastdevon.go.uk

Switchboard	516551 (including planning matters)
Council Tax/Benefits	517446 (including elderly, disabled, vulnerable)
Environmental Health	517456 (including dogs and pest control)
Missed Bins/Recycling	571515
Car Park Fines	571780

County Councillor Ian Chubb 01297 35468
District Councillor Philip Skinner 01404 822855

PAYHEMBURY PARISH HALL HIRE AND CHARGES

Please contact Hazel Pike on hazepike18@gmail.com or 841465 for details and to book.
(Please telephone before 7pm)

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Calendar for September 2018

Sun 2	Patronal Festival Communion, Payhembury, 11am
Wed 5	Tea & Bingo, The Six Bells, 2.15pm
	Gardening Club, Broadhembury Memorial Hall, 7.30pm
	Mobile library, Village Hall car park, 11.25am
Thur 6	Crib Team, The Six Bells, 8pm
Fri 7	Under 18 event focus group, The Six Bells, 6.30pm
Sun 9	Café, Payhembury, 10.30am
Tues 11	WI, Broadhembury Village Hall, 7.30pm
Sun 16	Parish Communion, Payhembury, 9.30am
Tues 18	Ladies Night Out, The Six Bells, 8am
	Deadline for Parish Paper submissions
Wed 19	U3A, The Beehive Centre, Honiton, 1.30pm
Thurs 20	Prayers for the Parish, Escot, 7.15
Sun 23	Harvest Festival, Feniton, 11am
Wed 26	Coffee Morning, 'Brookfield' 11am
Sun 29	Church Yard clean-up 10am-12pm
Sun 30	Joint Parish Communion, Feniton, 10am

Church Flowers

Sept 1	Mrs O Eton
Sept 8 & 15	Mrs G Cox Sept
22 & 29	Mrs P Linsdell

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE PARISH HALL

MONDAY	Apple Pips	9.30-11.30am
TUESDAY	Musicseeds	9.15-10.15am
	Pilates	6.45-7.45pm & 7.50-8.50pm
WEDNESDAY	Pilates	9.15-10.15 & Men's 10.30-11.30am
	Short Mat Bowling	7.30-10.00pm
THURSDAY	Pilates	9.30-10.30am

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