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## Rectory notes



This month marks ten years since the most damaging Feniton floods in recent years. Memories for many remain painful. The risk of repeated trauma still exists; floods are a present threat as well as a past reality. Progress with alleviation schemes is frustratingly slow. In the meantime there is much gratitude for the invaluable work of flood-wardens and local councillors.

Some reading this won't have been affected personally, or you may live in another village. But a community's feelings are shared. Most will have experienced different traumas in their lives. Each of us have our own unique story to tell. Each need our story to be heard. This is our experience. We matter.

Reel back the millennia, and if we listen to the story of Noah from his mouth, I suspect we would hear a very different narrative from the grand one we've inherited. For him it meant a lost home and lost community. Uncertainty, anxiety and fear. A future in an unfamiliar land to be slowly grafted out. Thankfully also a seed of hope, planted by the sight of that rainbow, to uplift and sustain.

How can we be carried through our experiences? St Andrew's church will offer a particular space of remembrance and reflection of the ten-year flood (and other such events). On Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> October, the eve of the flood ten years ago, candles will burn in the church through the afternoon (from 2-5pm). Any stories, memories, anxieties or hopes can be written down and left there. From 4.30-5pm there will be a period of shared remembrance and reflection. Anyone is welcome. Ahead of this, a written invitation will be given specifically to those whose homes were so harshly invaded by the water, to pen their own story if they wish, whether or not they share this with anyone.

We each glimpse things that give us hope – our own rainbow – in different ways: through a person, something practical, or something intangible. Whatever our 'flood', may the sharing of our stories help bring hope and wholeness.

Rev David Carrington

Team Vicar of Escot, Feniton and  
Payhembury

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## Parishes of Feniton, Escot and Payhembury Church Services in October 2018

### **SUNDAY 7<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER *NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

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

### **SUNDAY 14<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER *TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

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

### **THURSDAY 18<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER PAYHEMBURY 7.15PM PRAYERS FOR THE PARISHES**

### **SUNDAY 21<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER *TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

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

### **SUNDAY 28<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER *LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

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

### **SUNDAY 4<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER *ALL SAINTS' DAY***

Church	Time	Service
Escot	4.00 pm	Evensong (JD)
Feniton	10.00 am 11.00 am	Storytime (DB/AS/VS) Parish Communion (DC)
Payhembury	11.00 am	Morning Worship (OT)

# Dates for your diary!

## Churchyard clean-up

Saturday 27th October,  
10-12 noon

## Soup Lunch

Monday 8th October,  
12-2pm,  
in church



**ADVANCE NOTICE:**  
Tale Valley Choir Christmas concert  
Sunday 9 December, 2.30pm in  
church. £5 on the door

# Ladies' Night Out

Tuesday 16th October  
from 8pm,  
The Six Bells.



## W.I.

### September meeting review

A Stitch in Time..... If, when you face The Final Curtain...in the words of singing colossus Frank Sinatra, you haven't organised a Power of Attorney, both for financial and medical matters, then you are up a gum tree without a paddle. And so are your family.

The same applies to making a Will, which these days can be worded to save an amount for your heirs, should you go into a Home.

The advances of medical science that prolong life, are not always desired by everyone. And, in the event of your "loss of capacity to issue instructions", you won't have a choice about that, unless you have a Power of Attorney, or at least, a Living Will.

We learned all these things from our speaker David Duke from Kitsons Solicitors. From such a serious subject, we emerged smiling and optimistic...and much more knowledgeable.

### October Meeting

Oct 9th, at 7.30 pm, in Broadhembury Hall.

### Hearing Dogs for the Deaf

Wendy Richards Wood talks about the charity that changes the life of deaf children and adults across the country.

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



## Coffee Morning

Wednesday 17th October, 11am, Ashcombe



Very many thanks to Roy for allowing us to share his lovely garden once again. It was a bright and sunny August morning and we were able to look around and admire his gardening skills, whilst Louise did a sterling job providing us with refreshments.

The next Coffee Morning will be held by kind invitation of Mary and Gareth Stephens, when all contributions raised will go to Church Funds. If you would like more information about the Coffee Mornings please give me a call on 841828.

Marjorie Wright

## Tea and Bingo Report From September

Back to normal this month and most of us were there. We had a welcome guest, Lilian, who is an old school friend of Dulcie's and lives in Alfington. Not far away so we hope she will join us again!

Vivian was calling and there was cake aplenty, so a good time had by all. As usual, many thanks to the Six Bells for taking such good care of us.

Next meeting will be on:



**Wed 3<sup>rd</sup> October  
in the Six Bells at 2.15pm**

Looking forward to seeing you all then and since Marjorie can't make this meeting, please phone Sue (841103) with any queries or about lifts.

*For your diaries: the next meetings will then be 7<sup>th</sup> November and 5<sup>th</sup> December (good heavens, soon time to think of Christmas dinner!)*

Sue Derbyshire



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

**Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> October**

The Honiton U3A will be meeting on 17<sup>th</sup> October when our speaker will be Linda Watson. Her talk is entitled – **'Cob Building Tradition'**

Devon has a rich history of cob building and conservation architect and member of the Devon Earth Building Association Working Group, Linda Watson, will be sharing her knowledge of both old and new buildings using this unique technique.

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  
<http://u3asites.org.uk/honiton>

## Payhembury Spring Bulb and Flower Show

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2019, 2.30-4.00 pm

The new schedules are now in the village shop. Please take one and start planning your show entries for next year.

I just wanted to give you the head's up for the preserves classes for next year's show.

Happy preserving...

- Jar Raspberry Jam
- Jar Lemon Curd
- Jar Mixed Fruit Jam
- Jar Orange Marmalade
- Jar Any Chutney

Jane Wood

## Broadhembury and District Gardening Club

Wednesday October 3<sup>rd</sup> , Broadhembury Memorial Hall at 7.30pm

Our September meeting was well attended and our speaker Jo Fox talked enthusiastically about Salvias.

Our next meeting will take place in Broadhembury Memorial Hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday October 3<sup>rd</sup>, when Sally Nex will talk to us about 'Behind the Scenes at Chelsea'. Sally writes for many well known garden magazines and is a qualified gardener and garden designer.

### Looking Ahead

The committee are busy planning ahead and have some excellent speakers and other activities planned for members and visitors. These are funded to a great extent by our annual plant sale which takes place in May. We are grateful to all of you who grow plants for this as the more contributions we receive the more successful the sale and this allows us to book well known gardening names and enjoy additional refreshments at some meetings.

Now is an excellent time to produce some plants for free! There are plants in your garden which like to be divided or split at this time of year.

It prevents them from taking over your garden and gives them a new lease of life too – a win, win as the excess can be potted on for the plant sale. A lot of information can be found on the internet and you will shortly be receiving an email suggesting some plants which like to be divided. Happy gardening!

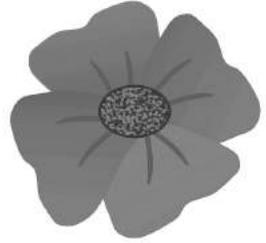


New members and visitors are always most welcome to come and enjoy excellent speakers, tea and cake, a superb raffle and the company of other gardeners. Visitors usually £2, annual membership £10.

Mandy Persey

## Yarn Bombing Street Art - Poppies

So many people have taken to their knitting needles and crochet hooks! I apologise for a crucial omission in the pattern (no. 1 "easy knitting pattern"). The line which says "1 row of slip one knit 2" should include TOGETHER at the end. So the row is slip one stitch, then knit the next two stitches together. Also where it states "knit", I have interpreted this as one row plain and one row purl, which is easier and gives a smoother finish.



As this is a kind of street art, it is envisaged that people "install" their own work to suit themselves. It is agreed we should leave the war memorial area clear and decorate the village green. Poppies could be tied to the chains and posts around the green, to the tree or to the rubbish bin. If more, we could decorate the seat too. Please feel free to do your own thing. A group of us have set aside **Saturday 3 November at 10am** to get together on the green. If you want to start before, that's fine, but not before the general British Legion poppy selling season starts. All to be removed on Saturday 24 November or at the latest 30 November, please.

Thank you.

Christine Thair

## Rotary Quiz Night



**YOUR PUB NEEDS YOU!**  
**No teams—just our pub**  
**against others**

**THE SIX BELLS**  
**7.45 for 8pm**  
**Thurs 11th Oct**



**Mobile  
Library**  
**October 3rd  
and 31st**

**11.25-11.45am**  
**in the Parish  
Hall Car Park**



## Payhembury Provisions

After a summer of salads it only takes a nip in the air or a chilly evening to set us thinking about hot roast dinners, casseroles and stews, so in the middle of this month we will be getting more Tuck Mill beef to sell in the shop. This is traditional tasty Red Ruby beef, which is reared and grass fed by Jon and Libby Carden just a couple of miles from the shop; local food at its best. We will have various joints for roasting, as well as stewing and braising steak, mince and of course the hugely popular steaks.



You may think we are going meat-mad this month as we are also going to be trying another kind of local meat, this time it's goat meat from Westcott Farm in Talaton. Some of our volunteers undertook the initial sampling and it received a lot of positive comments. We will sell sausages, burgers and cuts of meat for roasting and slow-cooking. Please try some and let us know what you think.

Everyone's welcome to our annual members' meeting on **Thursday, October 11th at 7.30pm** in the village hall, so please come along whether you're a volunteer, a customer, a recipient of a grant or someone who just wants to find out more about the shop or maybe has some suggestions for us; it's a village shop and we want to make it the best it can be for everyone.



## In aid of the church

Friday 19th October, 7.30pm  
Payhembury Village Hall

£7 including a ploughman's supper

BYO drinks and glasses

To book a table, please ring 850365



## Poppy Collectors Needed

Poppy Appeal Needs

YOU



POPPY  
APPEAL



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. However, please be aware you need to be over 16 to collect in the street – unless you are collecting as part of a group.

If you are a business and would like a collection box, or you would like a wreath, please also contact me on the details below.

Contact details:  
Angela Parker  
07885228183  
01404841250  
Ayoung1002@googlemail.com

### Payhembury Open Gardens 2019

Once again I am hoping to organise an Open Gardens Sunday for the village on the 16th of June from 2.00pm till 5.30pm. I have a couple of gardens already lined up but would like more to make the event worthwhile. I would be very pleased therefore to hear from anyone, with any size garden, who would be willing to open on that day.

The event is held on behalf of Hospiscare with all contributions going to them. We have had some very successful days in the past and hope there will be support for this event.

Please contact me on [clarkroy1942@gmail.com](mailto:clarkroy1942@gmail.com) or telephone 01404841257 if you can help or need further information.

Roy Clark

### Parish Paper Deadline: October 18th, 4pm

Please do try to get articles in on time.

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

### Harvest Festival

Sunday 7 October

Service in church at 11am, followed by bring and share lunch, also in church.



## Wordplay competition

The winner of the last competition is *Annoni Mouse*. Well done, whoever you are! The answers to the clues were: 1,Manchester. 2,Barnstaple. 3,Glasgow. 4,Nuneaton. 5,Bury. 6,Exeter. 7,Okehampton. 8,Street. 9,Gloucester. 10,Cardigan.

**This month's competition focusses on TRANSPORT. Based on wordplay, each clue relates to an aspect or form of transport.** Examples are: Good at carrying electricity: (Answer: CONDUCTOR); Sounds like a heavy curse: TUNNEL (TON-HELL); Can get in the ointment: FLY.

Please send answers to John Somers by October 9th to [j.w.somers@exeter.ac.uk](mailto:j.w.somers@exeter.ac.uk) or post to: Pear Tree Cottage, Lower Tale, Payhembury. Honiton. Devon, EX143HL.

- Second-rate American.
- You need to be fit to get on this?
- What planes do before take-off.
- Does this have to be stored in line?
- Second rate lump.
- Sounds like you should choose it on the form.
- Only for MPs?
- Where you might expect to find police.
- Golf club.
- Found in comic arrangement.



## Payhembury Primary School

I am delighted to share that we have grown over the summer and we reached the magic total of 100 children. That doesn't include Pre-school children either. When I was first appointed the school roll was 46 children. Today the school has a real buzz of happy working children and it is a joy to be in each class.

I would like to welcome all our new families to Payhembury Primary School. Our new reception class look very small this year even though we have 16 of them. They all look super smart in their school uniforms.

Unfortunately not all my news is good. I am so sad to announce that Mrs Lush has left the school. She is the most amazing, kind and thoughtful person. She will be missed terribly and I know personally I will be lost for a while without her. Obviously the office will be short staffed for a while, so please bear with us if we are slow with getting back to you.

Penny Hammett

## Kids Matter

Kids Matter is a six week parenting programme for parents of 0-10 year olds, with a taster session beforehand and a booster session three months later. It offers parents practical guidance and skills on how to make family life more successful. Set in a warm, supportive environment of small group discussion and activities, Kids Matter is specifically for use within communities and is run by the church.

Join us to chat about how to build strong families and help kids do their best, over coffee/tea and cake and a fun activity with your kids. Come and find out more about what makes kids tick and help your children to flourish.

If you missed the taster session in Payhembury, there's one at Feniton Toddlers in the Youth Centre, off Coventry Close, Feniton, EX14 3DP on **Monday 1st October at 10am.**



Nicola Hart  
nicola.kidsmatter@outlook.com

## Payhembury's Got Talent!

Did you know we have world champions living in the village? Roxy Spiller, Amelia Wadsworth and Olivia Vincent travelled to Birmingham in July to compete in the Tae Kwon Do international world championship.

The 3 Payhembrians, who train in Honiton, competed amongst 2,500 others from all over the world, with Roxy getting Gold in her category and Olivia getting Silver in hers. Amelia came away with a wealth of experience from her first world championship and all three are looking forward to the next tournament, the Southern champs, in October. Closer to home this time in Paignton!!



# Nature Notes

## Observations from September

The July storm drove some large moths to seek shelter indoors. Charlotte from Lower Tale reported a Magpie moth, beautifully patterned black, white and yellow, and we had a glorious Red Underwing, one of the largest moths you can see. I understand that some people do not like moths, believing them to be guilty of making holes in clothes. Actually, there are only four species that do this, all very small moths indeed.



We lost all our plums. The wasps took the greengages. As for the Victoria plums, one night they were there, the next morning only 4 were left. We suspected squirrels until a Roe deer and fawn turned up the next day in broad daylight. I can only hope the plums gave them tummy ache! They have now turned their attention to decimating our rose garden. Something has to be done. I am disinclined to use an electronic repellent device, as this would adversely impact on all the other wildlife and so I may have to resort to spraying noxious smelling/tasting compounds; any suggestions?

Considering we have the stream running right through the garden, we do not see many dragonflies and so it was with pleasure we watched as a Southern Hawker scoped out our 4-year old granddaughter. This is an inquisitive species and will happily approach you very closely.

I enjoy inspecting the moth traps before I go to bed – this can be such a peaceful time of the day and in calm, warm conditions it is an occasion to savour. I particularly enjoy playing hide and seek with the juvenile Little Owls, which seem to treat our patch as a creche, up to three or four at a time, and if I am very lucky they become inquisitive and I get to see them in clear view with the help of my head-torch. They are readily located by their calls (for food) and if I answer back a head may suddenly appear round a branch and characteristically bob up and down. Eventually, the parents will stop feeding them and they will all disperse. There have also been some impressive stand-offs with the juvenile Tawny Owls.



This is such a magical wildlife location. I have not experienced anything quite like it since I was a boy living on the Romney Marsh.

Don't forget you can see this month's wildlife photos on the village website. I am always on the lookout for photo opportunities, and so should anything interesting turn up, or you know where there are daytime roosts for owls or raptors, perhaps you will let me know.

Paul Lister (paultoniann@btinternet.com)

Images by Andrew Renshaw

## Yellingham Farm

September is such a positive, exciting month for us here at Yellingham. The weather continues to be good – hence the B and B is still thriving, but importantly for us it is the start of a new sheep year. This year's lambs are not fattening as quick as we would like due to the continuing lack of rain and hence grass growth – hard feed and hay are still very much on the menu for them all. But for the ewes and rams, it is a time of selection, culling and the purchase of new rams. For some sheep farmers, this task is well underway or even done and sorted. With the Jacob and Black Welsh Mountain sheep that we keep, we find that putting the rams in earlier than October is of no real advantage to us. Lambing in March is a good month, when hopefully the grass is growing and the weather reasonable - not like 2018.



So in September we go through all our ewes to check that they are fit and strong to put to the ram – good udders, good teeth and good feet. Any that don't meet this criterion are culled. For some cull ewes, the end of the road is not imminent as I always keep back a few as dog training sheep – they know the ropes, they do as they're told and they are steady. All good criteria for training a young dog.

This year I also need to buy in new rams, new bloodlines and hopefully they will reward me with good strong lambs for future flock replacements and good meat lambs. As I write, the sales are well underway. Let's hope I can purchase some great new stock rams.



### Yellingham Farm Festive Lunches & Dinners are back!

£32.50pp

info@yellinghamfarmfood.co.uk  
01404 850272

On another cheerful note, we hosted a fabulous lunch this month for a marvellous group from Sidmouth called "Living with Cancer". We catered for 17 wonderful guests and cooked a 2 course Sunday lunch including Yellingham Farm Beef and seasonal Blackberry and Apple crumble – all from the farm. The group enjoyed looking at the animals, walking in the orchard and just enjoying the peaceful countryside in which we live. It was a real pleasure to have the Group here at Yellingham.

Janet East

## Payhembury Weather

[www.payhembury-weather.co.uk](http://www.payhembury-weather.co.uk)

**Rainfall:** August surprisingly came out about average for rainfall, after a few days of heavy rain. September has started very dry again though.

**Temperatures:** August and early September have both been warmer during the day than average but also cooler at night. It was only 2 degC in my garden on the early morning of 13 September, almost a frost.

**Weather elsewhere:** The hurricane and typhoon season is well under way, with Florence in the Atlantic battering the Carolinas in the U.S. with serious flooding. Even bigger and more powerful was typhoon Mangkhut, with winds of 115 mph and storm surges on 14 September, which damaged part of the Philippines and buildings in Hong Kong. July this year has seen extreme high temperatures at many locations in the N. Hemisphere (e.g. Algeria 51.3 degC, Furnace Creek, California 52.0 degC) and we are likely to be heading for one of the warmest summers on record.

### Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

Aug/Sep 18 (2 weeks)	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	20.2/17.7	22.5/21.0	Much Warmer
Min Temp	11.6/9.8	10.9/9.7	Cooler
Mean Temp	15.9/13.7	16.7/15.4	Warmer
Temp Range	8.6/7.9	11.6/11.3	
Highest Max	31.5/26	29.6/24.4	03 Aug 18
Lowest Min	3.5/0	3.6/2.3	13 Sep 18
Lowest Max	13/9	16.9/14.9	12 Sep 18
Highest Min	18/17	16.9/14.3	20 Aug 18
Payhembury		Rainfall mm	Date of max
Aug 18	63	67	12 Aug 18
Sep 18 2 weeks	31	3	11 Sep 18

**Current weather in Payhembury and a forecast can be viewed at [www.payhembury-weather.co.uk](http://www.payhembury-weather.co.uk)**

Roger Saunders  
Like me on Facebook and follow me on twitter at @sat\_metman

## Cricket Report

2018 was a year of good progress for Tale Millers CC, both on and off the field. It's easy to forget that this was just the fifth season for our fledgling club and, despite losing a couple of games to the weather in this year's non-existent spring and another during England's World Cup run, we still managed to squeeze in 23 games, 13 of which were victories, 2 ties (!) and 8 defeats. Our focus continues to be on playing friendly, sociable cricket for mixed ages and abilities and thanks to Ed East, who turns out the finest after match meals in the county, it's rarely a problem finding teams to come and play here.

On the field, it was great to see youngsters Will Wood, Riley Burgess and Ben Peters play as many games as anyone and next year we hope to recruit more local teenagers, with colts cricket becoming harder to find in neighbouring villages. At the other end of the scale, veteran spinner Steve Clegg helped himself to 20 wickets during the season, a fine effort! The End of Season Awards went to:

Batsman of the Year - Ollie Kittow (average 61)

Bowler of the Year - Jason Wood (average 9.9)

Champagne Moment - Frederick Brauer V for at last reaching 25 in his fourth year of trying

Most Improved - Ben Peters, just beating Riley Burgess

Players' Player - Ollie Kittow

Ollie proved almost impossible for oppo bowlers to dismiss this summer, whilst regular openers Mark Hammett and Steve Post more often than not got our innings off to a fine start. Several bowlers took regular wickets, Neil Chambers, Ben and Will Wood amongst them.

Our Clubman of the Year Award could have gone in any direction, with votes cast for Steve Post for running the bar very efficiently, Fred for being our very own chancellor, Tim Hubbard for helping keep the field cut, Adam Pengelly for scoring or Ed for his ability to

whisk up a veritable bowl of delight at short notice. As it was, the man who gleaned more votes than any of the above was stalwart Umpire John Somers, whom it was great to see down at the end of season gathering after his recent health scare. Let's hope the recovery continues apace John and we look forward to seeing you standing over the stumps come May 2019. All these guys enable the players to do their thing and on behalf of the players, thank you to all of you.

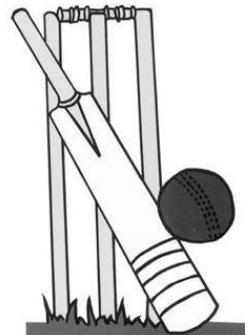
We held a very successful Open Day in July, a cracking sunny afternoon, and with the Broadhembury Lions providing the opposition, a great time was had by all. We also managed to raise over £170 for Dementia UK through the "Race down the Tale", a kind of run, walk, swim, stagger effort alongside the pitch. Well done the Brauer family for not drowning and completing the course!

On the planning front, we continue to ding dong back and forward with the Environment Agency; hopefully by the start of next season we will be able to play cricket legally once we have ensured that no one can possibly be at risk of drowning during a game.....and you think I'm joking! For now the sheep are back in the field utilising the club house as a shelter, ideal.

The warm weather this summer has highlighted our need for a decent roller and our fund raising over the coming months will be aimed at such equipment. Further news to follow, including plans for a very exciting quiz night .

A great summer for cricket in Payhembury and Tale!

Jon



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

## A visitor returns to Tale

Way back in 1988, a family from New Zealand left on a world tour in a Campervan – Ken Barsdell and Cammy Savage with their five year old daughter, Ra.

After they left New Zealand they discovered Cammy was pregnant and when travelling in Europe, decided that instead of going across to Morocco they would turn round and come to England.

On landing in Plymouth, they bought a newspaper and Ken found a job advertised in Talaton on the farm by Rydon House where Sir Jack Boles lived. He owned Higher Tale Farm in Higher Tale and the family came to live there. Ra went to Payhembury School and on October 4<sup>th</sup> George Haweti Barsdell was born in Exeter.

According to Maori tradition (whenua means both placenta and earth), his placenta was buried under a newly planted tree which happened to be a pear tree in our garden. In November 1988, the family moved back to New Zealand.

In August, we received an email from George (having not seen him or had contact since he was three weeks old), saying he was travelling in Spain and Portugal and would love to come and see his pear tree. Luckily we are still living in the same house and he arrived at the beginning of the month and stayed three nights with us before travelling to London to see friends and then going to Edinburgh to see where his father's relatives came from before emigrating to New Zealand.



It was a pleasure to host him - he had grown up being told stories of where he had been born and the friends his parents had made. Some of those friends were able to meet him – David and Sue Barbour and Ken Chaplin. He enjoyed visits to Broadhembury Gardening Club, Tale Millers Barbecue, Hembury Fort and Sidmouth.

We are grateful to Alan and Claire Taylor for allowing us to bring George to Higher Tale Farm and to Sam for finding details from the original sale of the house. George was able to recreate the photo of his mum, Cammy, by standing at the same kitchen window.

Di and John Somers

**Do you have an event to publicise, or some news to share? Email: [payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk)**

## INFORMATION PAGE

### Non urgent police contact 101

**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
Paul Hynam	07770 481774	Louise Scott, Parish Clerk	01884 277280

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### Useful numbers at the County Council (all 0345)

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

### Emergencies

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

### Useful numbers at the District Council (all 01395)

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

County Councillor: Ian Chubb 01297 35468

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## **PAYHEMBURY PARISH HALL HIRE AND CHARGES**

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

## **PAYHEMBURY PROVISIONS**

### **Opening hours and contact details**

Monday to Friday 8am to 7pm

Saturday 8am to 1pm

Sunday 8am to 12pm

Tel: 01404 841856 or [info@payhemburyprovisions.co.uk](mailto:info@payhemburyprovisions.co.uk)

## CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 2018

- Mon 1st Kids Matter Taster Session, Feniton Youth Centre, 10am.  
Home Group, Cherrybrook
- Wed 3rd Mobile Library, Village Hall Car Park, 11.25-11.45am  
Tea and Bingo, Six Bells, 2.15pm  
Broadhembury and District Gardening Club, Broadhembury Memorial Hall, 7.30pm
- Thurs 4th BBC, Danescroft
- Fri 5th Emmaus Group, Cherrybrook, 9.15am
- Sun 7th Harvest Festival and Bring and Share Lunch, Church, 11am
- Mon 8th Soup Lunch, Church, 12-2pm
- Tues 9th W.I. Hearing Dogs for the Deaf, Broadhembury Hall, 7.30pm
- Thurs 11th BBC Social, 6-8pm, Village Hall  
Shop meeting, Village Hall, 7.30pm  
Rotary Quiz Night, Six Bells, 7.45pm for 8pm start
- Sun 14th Café Service, 10.30am
- Mon 15th Home Group, Cherrybrook
- Tues 16th Ladies' Night Out, Six Bells, 8pm
- Wed 17th Parish Coffee morning, Ashcombe, 11am
- Thurs 18th Parish Paper deadline, 4pm  
BBC, Danescroft
- Fri 19th Emmaus Group, Cherrybrook, 9.15am  
Quiz Night in Aid of Church, Payhembury Village Hall, 7.30pm
- Sun 21st Parish Communion, 9.30am
- Sat 27th Churchyard Clean Up, 10-12
- Sun 28th All Ages Service, 9.30am
- Wed 31st Mobile Library, Village Hall Car Park, 11.25-11.45am
- Thurs Nov 1st Light party, Village Hall, 5pm

Church Flowers: October 6th and 13th: L.Granger  
October 20th and 27th: J.Cocker

<b>REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE PARISH HALL</b>
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<b>MONDAY</b>	Apple Pips	9.30-11.30am
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Musicseeds Pilates	9.15-10.15am 6.45-7.45pm & 7.50-8.50pm
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Pilates Short Mat Bowling	9.15-10.15 & Men's 10.30-11.30am 7.30-10.00pm
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Pilates	9.30-10.30am

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