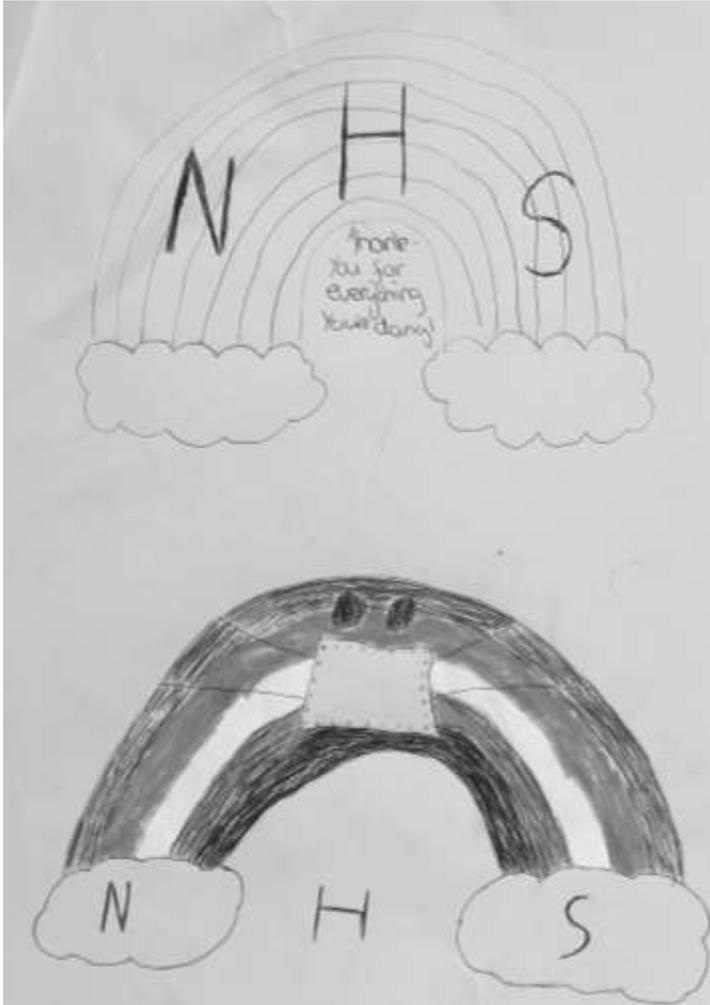


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## Rectory notes June 2020 – ‘Are we in control?’

I was 19 when I managed to turn a car on its side. I was doing voluntary work in rural South Africa at the time. I was following my boss's van down a straight road, when the pick-up truck I was driving started swerving uncontrollably from side to side due to the ruts on the dry mud road. One moment I was careering out of control at speed towards the dense trees bordering the road, the next the car was stationary on the grass verge facing the opposite direction, as if perfectly parked only on its side. I clambered out of the passenger door – now the vehicle's ‘top’ – shocked but unscratched, despite not having a seatbelt.

Being out of control of a vehicle is truly frightening, as anyone who's been in such a situation will testify.

Being out of control in life is frightening too. We know that life is a balance of what we can control and what we can't. If that balance tips too far, we are understandably afraid.

The impact of the coronavirus pandemic has a lot to do with control, it seems to me – particularly the loss of it. This is obvious in our everyday lives. The loss of personal freedoms reduces our control in many ways. For anyone contracting the virus, it does so potentially more drastically.

The loss of control is notable on the national scale too. ‘Take back control’ was a winning message in the Brexit debate, and ‘Control the virus’ is now a government slogan. I mention this without meaning to be political. The phrases reflect an inherent desire in all of us for sufficient control. But this disease has revealed our vulnerability. Economic

models so revered until recently, now prove useless. Former government strategies and financial plans are now in the bin.

The modern world has, in normal times, shielded us from much of our sense of vulnerability. Our vulnerability as humans was more evident in past ages. Which is one reason for the historic existence of religion. It gives somewhere to take our sense of being small in the face of disasters, whether natural or man-made, of hoping there is someone bigger who knows what's going on and is maybe guiding us to a good destination.

Religion has too often made the mistake of putting itself in a position of control. Fundamentalist religion, and religion allied with state power, have each done this.

Into this arena steps Jesus. He is realistic about life and our vulnerabilities. He doesn't offer control. Instead he brings a deeper security. He brings comfort more than certainty, peace more than an easy path, visionary hope more than solutions. To his list of ‘beatitudes’, we could perhaps add the following:

‘Blessed are those who are out of control,  
for they shall find God's hand in theirs.’

Maybe it is the One in the passenger seat beside us who will guide our way through these times.

Rev David Carrington

Team Vicar of Escot, Feniton and  
Payhembury

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## Di Martin

*I have just seen the latest parish paper with a picture of Liz Capel on the front. I lost my wife, Di, on January 8th this year. She was one of Liz's best friends. I had a very touching sympathy card from Liz at the time.*



*Di was born, married and died in the village. She always supported all events which took place in the village. She died just a few weeks before our 56th wedding anniversary. We were and still are in shock, because it was not expected. Di and Liz were both born in 1944, just a few months apart.*

*This note is to say we all loved her dearly.*

*Mike, Tony, Carol, Tracy*

## News from Payhembury Provisions

We've been enjoying another very busy month in the shop in May and are feeling lucky that we have so many great local businesses keeping us well stocked. Unfortunately, in common with many other small shops at the moment, our relationship with our wholesaler has been a bit strained, so if you see gaps on our shelves (remember liquid soap and hand sanitiser anyone?) rest assured that our fantastic buying team are doing their very best to fill them.

You may remember that at the beginning of April, we ordered a screen to go in front of the counter. It seems that it's the only thing allowed to go on a world tour at the moment, having been sent first to Germany and now tracked in the Netherlands, but who knows, maybe it will be in our shop by the time you read this.

Jon Carden has told us that later in June he will have more of their ever popular Tuck Mill grass-fed Ruby Red beef ready for us, and perhaps by then we'll be able to have barbecues with friends and Sunday roasts with the family, so don't delay when the beef comes in as it always sells incredibly quickly.



We continue to be very grateful to all our new volunteers who have been a tremendous help while we have been so busy (I think Anne who has managed the rotas for all of our nearly 9 years must feel like a pig in clover at the moment!). And we're delighted that so many of you have told us how much you are enjoying being in the shop. We very much hope that you will all carry on helping when things get back to normal and we also look forward to welcoming back our 'old hands'.

Finally, we would like to tell you that Payhembury Provisions has been able to give £300 to the Ottery food bank in the last month. I'm sure you realise that we are only able to do this because we don't pay a manager or any staff. This means that by giving time to volunteer and by shopping in our shop we are all helping to support many people in our area who are struggling at the moment. Thank you!

## Rory's Beer Bread

This recipe is by Rory Young, age 9. His grandmother, Biddy Hall, says, "It has been tried and tested by me (and husband John) and is delicious. It is very quick and easy to make, especially useful if you have run out of bread as happened to me yesterday. I used Otter Bright beer, as sold in the shop, but am assured that any beer or lager will work."

Makes 8-10 small rolls depending on size of tin

### **You will need:**

330ml beer or lager

375g self-raising flour

2 teaspoon baking powder

3 teaspoon sugar

Pinch salt

Approx. 25g butter

Prepared muffin/Yorkshire pudding tins



### **Method:**

Heat the oven to 180 C

Sieve the dry ingredients into a bowl

Pour in the beer/lager and mix well

Place the mixture into your prepared muffin tins

Melt butter and drizzle onto mixture

Bake for 15-20 minutes

Leave to cool in tin for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack.

Enjoy with butter and jam, or cheese.

(Larger rolls (made in Yorkshire pudding tins) would be good as burger buns.)

Due to the current lockdown, we feel unable to plan soup lunches, coffee mornings or ladies' nights out.

Christine Thair

**Churchyard Cleanup**  
**Saturday 27th June**  
**10am to noon**

We feel it safe to plan this, as we can distance ourselves.

Christine Thair

*Welcome*

We hope you'll all join us in welcoming John and Jayne Jackson to Payhembury.

They moved to Wheatcroft in mid March from Jersey, but have pretty much been in lock down ever since!

# **Tea & Bingo Recipe of the Month**

## Cup of Tea Cake

*Very easy to make and delicious to eat, especially with a bit of buttery spread!*

### **Ingredients**

200g/8 oz mixed fruit  
Handful of dried mixed peel - if liked  
100g/4oz granulated sugar  
Half pint of strong tea  
200g/8 oz self- raising flour  
1 egg



### **Method**

Put fruit and sugar in a large bowl

Pour half pint of strong tea over the mixture, cover and leave overnight to soak

Next day, preheat oven to 160 degrees C/ Gas Mark 4 (adjust for fan oven)

Stir the mixture thoroughly before adding the flour and egg, then beat well

Grease and line a 2lb/7in loaf tin and pour in the mixture

Bake in the centre of oven for 55 mins (check with knife that it's fully cooked)

Leave to cool

Slice and serve buttered with a nice cup of tea or coffee!

*(This is another of the ladies' favourites!)*

## **Tea and Bingo**

We have really missed seeing you all at Tea and Bingo – not to mention the thrills of choccy bars, pound coins, cake ..... and just catching up!

We hope you are all keeping safe and not getting too bored in these difficult times and we look forward to when we can get together again.

If anyone needs any help, please feel free to contact us:

Marjorie (841110) or Sue (841103)

## Yellingham Farm

For those of you who read my little article last month, I am pleased to say that my economic sanctions are still in place and the practice of cooking toast on the Aga has been perfected....no more noisy smoke alarms going off every morning!

Moving forward with new “lockdown” initiatives at Yellingham Farm, the thought of “job share”, now so prominent in many businesses, sprung quickly to mind. The farmhouse is a fair size to clean and even without B and B guests, the dust still arrives, muddy boots still appear, cobwebs decorate every room, that’s without the general mess created by dogs, cats and humans (only one other human in residence.....Edward). I am quite happy to clean but took the opportunity to prepare a cleaning schedule for the 2 of us to share.

I thought I would take the lion’s share and allocate just one room to Edward to start with and see whether my exacting standards could be achieved – the obvious room was the kitchen, seeing as Edward does most of the cooking given his lifelong career as a chef. Methods, frequencies and cleaning products to use were all specified and clearly documented. Absolute waste of time.

Cleaning was spasmodic, flippant and carried out whilst watching the History channel on the television. Edward said the television was to give him motivation and education all in one go – sounds very reasonable but the cleaning standards achieved only motivated me to consider stopping the TV licence! So, it’s back to the drawing board with the allocation of cleaning tasks.

On a brighter note, we are managing to try some new dishes, as we attempt to reach

the dark depths of our freezers. It’s surprising what you find unlabelled and unrecognisable until it’s defrosted and then sometimes you do consider whether the best option would be to cook it for the dogs!

One particular new dish which we tried recently sounded so delicious – chicken wrapped in leeks, served with a beautiful sauce. I told Edward where to find the leeks in the garden and left the rest to him. Dinner arrived and looked delicious. The first bite told me otherwise. It was inedible. The leeks were so tough and hard. It was so disappointing. Further investigation revealed that Edward didn’t know the difference between leeks and garlic and had wrapped the chicken breasts in tough garlic leaves.

The conversation went something like this: “Don’t you know the difference between garlic and leeks after 40 years in the catering industry?”

“Yes.....leeks are short have white bottoms and green tops, garlic is a small bulb – no green, no nothing – all our veg always came in totally prepared and ready to use – no mud on things like you produce”.

I bit my tongue, smiled and realised that my leeks and garlic are sown near each other and could be confused – easy mistake, but the dogs enjoyed the dish though.

Janet East



## Poffitt Lane new bridge

The broken bridge on Poffitt Lane has been replaced with a fantastic new bridge. Its installation was delayed by the very wet winter and was finally completed in April.

Many thanks go to the Public Rights of Way (PRoW) team at Devon County Council for their hard work and perseverance in getting this lovely new bridge in place.



## Hi 'Quizzings' – How do you measure up to this one?

A special prize to the winner

- 1) How tall or short was Napoleon Bonaparte?
- 2) How high is Nelson's Column?
- 3) How many employees are there in the NHS?
- 4) How was the speed of ships measured in knots?
- 5) How many countries are there in Africa?
- 6) How long is the River Nile?
- 7) What is the population of China?
- 8) What has to be at least 610 metres high?
- 9) What is listing at 23.5 degrees?
- 10) How many trees were cut down to build HMS Victory (Nelson's ship)?



Not an easy quiz and help may be required from the Web or friends.

Replies to the Parish Paper ([payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk)) by May 18<sup>th</sup> please. They'll be forwarded to the quizmaster, who wishes to remain anonymous.

## Memories of Childhood – Brian Bird

For most of us who survived WW2, almost all of our yesterdays were so different to the present, with little medication until M&Bs and aspirin became available. Born in 1936 and living in a South Yorkshire coal mining and steelmaking community, you listened for the air raid siren to ensure you made a speedy exit to the air raid shelter.

My father was in a 'reserved occupation' and was required to maintain the power and equipment for a local coalmine's 'cages' or lifts that took men, materials and pit ponies down the pit and raised coal for industry and heating. One of his brothers was conscripted into the Army and Dad had to join the Home Guard. When the siren sounded it meant German bombers were coming to attack industry in Rotherham and Sheffield.



We had a corrugated steel Anderson Shelter sunk into our garden and covered with soil. Dad made two bunks and a coal stove to keep me, my brother, my parents and grandfather warm. Living close to cities, the German bomber sounds and, later, the 'doodlebugs,' frightened us. Food was restricted by rationing, so we kept hens and grew lots of vegetables. Fruit supply was limited, but we got apples, pears and plums from the gamekeeper's orchard. Bananas, oranges and grapefruit were unknown to us.

From 5 years old, we went to the local junior school, which taught children until they were 13, when they left to start work, although a few went to the grammar school until 16 or 18 years old. School dinners were introduced in 1942, costing 2s 1d (10p) a week. Until then, mothers collected their children and took them home for lunch. We got a small bottle of milk at morning playtime. There were no Child Allowances or NHS until 1948.

Most survived, unless killed by the war, measles, chickenpox, diphtheria, polio etc – hard times! We walked, accompanied by my mother, around a mile to and from school – twice a day, until school lunches were provided. In bad weather you may have been taken to school by "trackies" (trolley busses). In snow we were pulled to school on our sledges. In 1947 snowdrifts made travel difficult with snow as high as the upstairs windows. Compacted snow and ice on main roads were dug away by hand by council workmen.

Resourcefulness was essential and people traded items, especially food and clothing. I remember a large loaf cost 4 1/2d (3p) and I shopped for the family at the Co-op, giving in the membership number so mother could claim the annual 'divi' to help our finances.

**If you would like to submit your 'Memories of Childhood', please send your writing to John Somers at: [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. Happy to read and comment on drafts. Maximum 490 words.**

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

## Food bank collection

Thank you to everyone who has been kindly donating to the Ottery Food Bank collection at Wren Cottage on the green. We have been able to send several full boxes so far thanks to your generosity. It is making a difference and is hugely appreciated and needed. See the flyer list for the main items needed for the moment.

Thank you!

Lucy and Ash

## COLLECTION BOX FOR OTTERY ST MARY FOOD BANK

ON THE STEPS OF WREN  
COTTAGE, PAYHEMBURY

NEEDED ITEMS INCLUDE:

- TINNED MEAT/  
VEGETABLES
- FRUIT JUICE AND LONG  
LIFE MILK
- RICE, NOODLES, CEREALS,  
PASTA
- RICE PUDDING, CUSTARD

**S E Auto Engineers** is now fully open for business for all your MOTs, services and general repairs. Sorry for any inconvenience the closure of the garage may have caused. I look forward to seeing all your cars in the near (or not so near) future.

Steve

## Well done!

On 26th April, Ellie Mullin and Bethany Storey-Barrett pushed their younger family members in a wheelbarrow and a pushchair for 2.6 miles around Payhembury. They started in opposite directions and completed the loop which surrounds the village passing through Upton. They dressed up in red and managed to raise £125 for the Save the Children charity!



THANK  
YOU

## Thank you!

Last year, I went up to the playing field to play tennis and was amazed to see how the area around it had been transformed. All along Church Lane, the banks had been made into gorgeous flower beds where before it was just scrub grass. It was like looking at a rainbow made from flowers and must have taken huge time and effort. I discovered that Bill and Olwen Eaton are the gardeners who worked so hard. They also planted bulbs by the Payhembury sign back in the autumn, so spring was brightened by clusters of daffodils dancing in the sunshine and welcoming us to the village.

On my dog walk last week, I did a bit of a detour to see how it was looking by the park after all this lovely weather; it made me happy to see the purple aubretia glowing in the sunlight and all the small plants beginning to grow. Apparently, Olwen grows all the plants she puts in from seed – a real labour of love. I saw Bill when I was in the shop queue the other day and said how lovely it was looking.



I just wanted to write this in recognition of all their hard work and to say thank you for making Payhembury look beautiful.

Jane Wood

### A Note from Bri Salter

Thank you all who turned up at the churchyard clean-up last month. It now looks very tidy and a credit to the village.

I have had a letter saying I am under orders now to stay in lock down for 12 weeks!

Many thanks for all your efforts.

Bri Salter

*(Apologies, this should have appeared in the April issue – it slipped through the cracks!)*

**Thank you to all of our clients for being patient and bearing with us while we are closed due to Covid-19. We look forward to seeing you all again soon, hopefully in July!**

**Ruth & Jane  
at The  
Studio**



## Paul's Nature Notes April/May 2020

The one thing that all this self-isolation has brought home to me is just how beautiful our Devon lanes are in springtime with the banks bursting with a colourful profusion of wild flowers. Walking the Upton loop has been delightful – swathes of Red Campion merge with drifts of white Stitchwort and Cow Parsley, all combined with the blue of the sweet scented English Bluebells and Bird's Eye Speedwell. Should we perhaps name this walk the Patriot's Loop? There has also been a profusion of Vetches, Violets, wild Geraniums, Wood Anemones, a small patch of double Primroses, a sizeable patch of Crosswort (Smooth Bedstraw) and countless others. It has made me realise how little I know about our local wild flowers and just how much I have to learn. To cap this floral abundance we also heard a Whitethroat singing at Upton.



This has been an amazing year for Bee Flies. They are really true flies and not bees at all. To see one up close can be a little intimidating, as it has an incredibly long proboscis, but this is not a weapon but is used for sipping nectar. Although they are incapable of harming people, they are a parasite of solitary bees.

It has also been a good spring for butterflies. Orange-tips were late to emerge, but are having a great year. Another abundant species has been the Holly Blue, which not only loves holly but also, later in the year, ivy. They were uncommon when we lived in Sussex where we were far more likely to see the Common Blue, unlike in Payhembury where it is quite the reverse.

Andrew and Cherry alerted me to the numbers of Willow Warblers and Blackcaps in their garden. The Willow Warblers are more likely to nest in their hedge-lines, as there is far less human interference, unlike the Blackcaps, which have spread out across the village in good numbers. All is well with the avian world – the Swifts have returned and can be seen swooping around our skies. Summer will soon be here!



I would like to offer a big thank you to all those who bought bamboo canes and tomato plants from outside the gate, raising £55.43 for Devon Hospisecare, to which we have also added a personal contribution.

# WI

Greetings from your local WI once again in these strange unprecedented times. We hope that everyone is keeping well, and will stay so for the duration. No one in the WI, as far as I am aware, has had the coronavirus, and if there's any justice...and I admit there may not be....then eating our greens and an apple a day, will keep us healthy! We're looking forward to meeting up again as soon as scientists allow.

With all good wishes from Julie and the WI.

## Library Services

Hello, I am writing on behalf of Honiton Library to tell you about some of the ways we can help our borrowers and their families during the current lockdown situation. As you know, library buildings are closed and we are all working from home. There has been a blanket renewal of all books on loan for three months so there is no need for anyone to worry about fines.

We're answering emails that come in to [honiton.library@librariesunlimited.org.uk](mailto:honiton.library@librariesunlimited.org.uk) and ringing people back if necessary. We're also posting quite a lot to our Facebook & Twitter pages, including things that people can join in with or do by themselves.

We have a range of free resources that all library members can access online:

- Download and stream free eBooks, eAudioBooks and eMagazines, with more than 3,500 titles on Overdrive (<https://librariesunlimited.overdrive.com>), including a range of 'beginner reads' for children in the early stages of learning to read.
- There are also 1,000 unlimited use eAudiobooks and a selection of eMagazines on RB Digital Devon (<https://devon.rbdigitalglobal.com>).
- A range of eAudiobooks can be listed to using BorrowBox ([www.borrowbox.com](http://www.borrowbox.com)).



- There are lots of online reference resources at Devon Libraries ([www.devonlibraries.org.uk](http://www.devonlibraries.org.uk)) including AncestryUK.

All children and families that already have library membership at one of our public libraries will automatically be able to access these services. If you're not already registered, you can register online at [www.devonlibraries.org.uk](http://www.devonlibraries.org.uk). As soon as you've registered, you will be issued with a number starting UNREG, which you can use straight away for our online services. If anyone has any difficulty with this, please do email us and we will do our best to help.

Many Thanks and Stay Safe

Linda Isaacson, Library Supervisor

Honiton Library  
Tel: 01404 42818

[www.librariesunlimited.org.uk](http://www.librariesunlimited.org.uk)

## Environmental Initiatives

### You can do the 'Can-Can' (no dancing required!)

Rubbish has decreased during lockdown. The set up of a 'Tidy Team' could keep our parish in pristine condition. Perhaps someone would like to set one up?

#### Aluminium cans

Cans, mainly for drinks, are made of pure aluminium metal. So is kitchen foil, wine bottle tops and even Kit Kat choc wrappings.



#### Tin cans



These are made of steel with a very thin coating of tin for protection. These are used mainly for cooked meat, fish, veg and fruit. They are slightly heavier, magnetic and the 'stick to steel' labels confirm identity.

Left in the hedges and banks, cans take many years to deteriorate – even longer than most plastics. The local scrapyards are the best places for them to end up and help to save billions in imports. Remelting and refining of aluminium, tin and steel is a 'win-win' environmental practice in Payhembury the premier parish.

EDDC collects as part of our rubbish, but lots of cans are just mixed in with everything else in village containers and not recovered.

Letter sent in anonymously

**(Editor's note: So if you find a can, pop it in your recycling box, rather than a general rubbish bin!)**

### News from Devon Council: Recycling centres open for essential use

We'll be reopening most of our Household Waste Recycling Centres, but only for essential use. 'Essential use' means **waste that cannot be stored at home without causing a risk of injury or harm to your health.**

If it's waste that can be disposed of legally and responsibly in some other way, for example your weekly kerbside collections, please do that.

There'll be restrictions at the recycling

centres including the size of vehicles coming in, and social distancing, and unfortunately our staff won't be able to help with the lifting of bags. We're also expecting it to be busy, so if it can wait, please do. We're also asking you to not queue on the roads. If you see a queue, please come back another time.

**More information about waste disposal and recycling is available on our website: [www.devon.gov.uk](http://www.devon.gov.uk)**

## Payhembury Parish Council meetings

The Parish Council have now held two successful online meetings – the first was a planning meeting on 6th May and the second the normal Parish Council meeting on 13th May. Both meetings were advertised in last month's Parish Paper, on the Parish Council website, the Parish noticeboard and via the Payhembury Parish Facebook page so hopefully most people were aware that they were taking place. Before the first meeting the Parish Council decided to upgrade from the free Zoom package to the Zoom Pro version. There was a small cost for doing this, but Parish Councils have been recommended to use the Zoom Pro version in preference to the free version because of the enhanced security features of the Pro version. There are other advantages as well, including meetings being able to be more than 40 minutes long.

The next expected Parish Council meeting is on Wednesday 8th of July and details about joining instructions for that meeting will be advertised as before in the places listed above. No additional meetings are currently anticipated, but if they are needed the details will also be published in those places (possibly not in the Parish Paper – depends on timings). Please keep an eye out for details and pass them on to friends and neighbours who may not have seen them. For those that might want to take part but not via the internet, it is possible to join a Zoom meeting via a telephone call. However, there may be a cost involved with that option, depending on your phone contract details. Alternatively details and further information can always be obtained from the Parish Clerk via [payhemburypc@googlemail.com](mailto:payhemburypc@googlemail.com)

Parish Council website - [www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk)

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

### Great news for tennis!

We have had the all clear from the LTA that we are permitted to open the court for tennis. As things stand, it is in our opinion best to keep to playing with one's own household members only.

Membership fees are unchanged: Family £30; Couple £20; Single £15; Junior £10.

Please drop cheques into our postbox at Summerdale, Barrow road. Membership forms can be downloaded from the Payhembury village website for new members.

Please see info on COVID-19 on the LTA website for further guidance on safe play.



Game on!  
Ryan and Izzy Eaton

## Payhembury Parish Council communications

Payhembury Parish Council want to ensure that any important information they receive is made available to everyone, whether it be details of road closures, planning applications, the definitive map review, projects the Parish Council are working on or something else. There are a number of methods that are currently used to disseminate information – the main ones being:

Parish Council website: [www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk)

Parish noticeboards

Parish Paper

Payhembury Parish Facebook page

Some information is also forwarded to the Payhembury Village website ([www.payhembury.org.uk/](http://www.payhembury.org.uk/)) and information is always available from the Parish Clerk ([payhemburypc@googlemail.com](mailto:payhemburypc@googlemail.com)). Please keep an eye on the above sources of information and share anything useful with your friends and neighbours, especially if they don't have access to the internet.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

## Help protect your local cancer charity

To protect FORCE beyond the Coronavirus pandemic, chief executive Meriel Fishwick has called on communities that the charity serves for their support. This is her message to everyone who cares about FORCE:

"We are thankful for the Government's announcement of support for charities, particularly those like FORCE who are still providing services during the Coronavirus pandemic. However, we will have to put a really strong case to try to get a share of these funds and that's where you can help. Quite simply, we are asking people to write a paragraph on why Devon and its communities need FORCE Cancer Charity. Please encourage everyone you can to get involved and give us the people-power we need to fight for FORCE.

"You can email us at [connect@forcecancercharity.co.uk](mailto:connect@forcecancercharity.co.uk) or contact us via Facebook or other social media channels. Send your messages, spread the word and help save FORCE. THANK YOU."

With its support centres in Exeter, Okehampton, Tiverton and Honiton temporarily closed, FORCE has redesigned its services to offer ongoing help and advice cancer patients and their families. Patients are continuing to receive chemotherapy in Okehampton and Honiton – FORCE pays for the nurses who deliver treatment. Information, including benefits advice, and counselling appointments are happening via phone and video calls.

If you or someone you know is affected by cancer and needs support, please call:

**01392 406151** for cancer support and information, including benefits advice

**01392 406168/406169** for psychological and emotional support

# Payhembury Weather

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

**Rainfall:** Both April and so far in May, it has been very dry during these lockdown months. April was destined to be a record dry month but the last few days finally brought some decent rain. Once more in May we are so far in a dry period.

**Temperatures:** The temperatures were warmer than average in April with a record high on 11 April of 25.3 degC. Unusually, May night-time air temperatures have been close to zero, so delicate plants had to be covered. There have been several episodes of strong northerly winds, making it feel very cold for lockdown exercise activities and even causing some damage. In contrast, sunshine has been well above average for both months during the lockdown that has kept spirits up in these difficult times.

**Weather elsewhere:** Typhoon Vongfong made landfall in the Philippines around 14<sup>th</sup> May, forcing the evacuation of tens of thousands of people in a country under lockdown amid the pandemic. A terrestrial waterspout hit an area of Monterrey in Mexico leaving two dead and at least six injured with hail and wind gusts up to 115 km/hr. It caused extensive damage to buildings as well as flipping vehicles.

**Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC**

Apr 2020/ May(2 weeks)	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
<b>Max Temp</b>	12.1/15.0	17.4/17.0	<b>Warmer</b>
<b>Min Temp</b>	4.1/6.8	5.0/5.0	<b>Warmer/Colder</b>
<b>Mean Temp</b>	8.1/11.1	11.2/11.0	<b>Warmer/Colder</b>
<b>Temp Range</b>	8.0/8.4	12.4/12.1	
<b>Highest Max</b>	21.5/27	25.3/24.2	<b>11 Apr 20</b>
<b>Lowest Min</b>	-4.5/-1.5	-1.6/0.2	<b>1 Apr 20</b>
<b>Lowest Max</b>	2.5/8	9.6/13.1	<b>1 Apr 20</b>
<b>Highest Min</b>	11/15	9.8/10.1	<b>4 May 20</b>
<b>Payhembury</b>		<b>Rainfall mm</b>	<b>Date of max</b>
<b>Apr 2020</b>	56	30	<b>30 Apr 20</b>
<b>May 2020 2 weeks</b>	28	8	<b>5 May 20</b>

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

Roger Saunders

## INFORMATION PAGE

**Non urgent police contact** 101

**Honiton Hospital** 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am-10pm)  
**RD&E Hospital Exeter** 01392 411611  
**V.E.T.S. (Village Emergency Telephone System)** 01404 565605

### **Your Parish Council**

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

Tim Cox (Chair)	01404 850005	Robert Leach (Vice-Chair)	01404 841408
Clair Kimber	01404 841320	Ryan Eaton	07957 590880
David Silver	07736610730	Phil Chamberlain	01404 841773
Eva Ingleson	07792 627802	Parish Clerk: Dawn Chamberlain,	01404 841 773

Parish Council email address: [payhemburypc@googlemail.com](mailto: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**

Switchboard: 01404 515616 (Use for all enquiries during office hours)  
Address: East Devon District Council, Blackdown House, Border Road,  
Heathpark Industrial Estate, Honiton, EX14 1EJ  
Email: [csc@eastdevon.gov.uk](mailto:csc@eastdevon.gov.uk)

*In an emergency outside opening hours, phone 01395 516854*

Opening hours: Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 5pm

There is free parking in the car park in front of the building during opening hours

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

## **PAYHEMBURY VILLAGE 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)

## **Hatch, Match and Dispatch**

We're keen to keep up to date with births, deaths, marriages, new residents and such events in the Parish Paper. We have occasionally put in requests for people to let us know about them, but haven't had much of a response over the years! This is your paper and we do rely on you to provide us with copy.

So please let us know about anything like this – and indeed illness too as it is nice to send good wishes to anyone who is not well, or who has maybe gone into a home.

The editors will always do their best to acknowledge events in the village, but cannot if no-one has told them. Please try and let us know if anything important happens to you and yours as we would love to put a piece in the next edition when appropriate.

Many thanks

Sue Derbyshire  
(Chair of the Committee)

**Do you have some news to share? Email:  
payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk by 18th June, 4pm**

## **Donations and the Parish Paper**

The Parish Paper Committee has decided not to put the little brown envelopes in the paper this year again. We have been grateful for the donations people have made and feel that this is the best way to go for another year.

We continue to be keen not to charge for the Parish Paper and hope you will once again make a donation via the box in the shop when you feel able. As long as we cover our printing costs we are happy!

We would like to thank you for your support this year and hope everyone is keeping safe and well. We would also like to thank Nick Walker and his team for continuing to print parish papers in recognition of their important role in these difficult times.

Sue Derbyshire  
(Chair of the Committee)

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