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Rectory notes February 2021 – ‘The graph of peace’

“Who would like to sketch a graph on the board of Covid cases over the past year?” the teacher asks. Draw a graph?! In front of everyone?! But you can probably have a go. So donning your face-mask and keeping social distance, you sanitise your hands and take the board marker. You start... A big rise last Spring... a gentler descent... the flattish summer... and then in the autumn up again – and up, and up some more...

This graph has become part of our lives. It’s on our TV screens and internet. The Government wants us to know it. It guides our understanding and behaviour. It guides them too. I visualise the Government having health indicator graphs splashed over one wall, and economic indicators on another. Graphs are good. They convey things clearly.

But other graphs exist too. More personal graphs. “Now,” the teacher continues, “on a piece of paper this time... sketch how anxious you’ve been over the past 12 months. No-one needs to see this, unless you want them to... Now draw one of how many times you’ve been more than, say 5 miles, from your home” (‘Or simply beyond my gate,’ you mutter)... “A graph of the pressures in your household... Your income... How much you’ve spent on junk food...”

National graphs don’t reflect our personal picture. Our own graphs matter. Away from the imaginary classroom, now sitting at home, these graphs are our lives.

But only part of our lives. For there are other graphs, uplifting ones. What would one look like of how much you’ve appreciated family and friends in the past 12 months? Or your thankfulness for the simple things in life? Or the diverse yet continual beauty of nature over the past year? Or the joy in birdsong? You will have your own.

How about – even a graph of God? Can we really venture this?? Why not. His love – a constant and reliable flat line, infinitely off the scale. His voice – likewise level, a still word spoken into our storms. His peace – a stable line midst our wild oscillations.

Let us select the graphs we dwell on. Let us draw on St Paul's words, 'The peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.' In this time of fluctuation, may this steady peace be with us all.

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Church services February 2021

Sunday services in St Mary's church continue to be suspended due to the risks of Covid-19.

Weekly video services continue (20 mins-ish). A YouTube link is available each Sunday on the EFP website:

<https://www.efpchurch.org.uk/>

and on the Payhembury Parish Facebook page.

A fun Children's Church sheet is prepared by Becky Gammon each week. Contact her or the vicar if you wish to receive this.

The church remains open for private prayer.

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

Payhembury Church

The church remains open for silent reflection but please follow the instructions to keep yourselves safe.

Sadly but not unexpectedly, events held in and around the church are still not safe and cannot be held. Soup lunches will start again just as soon as possible. The soup makers have been spending time in their homes trying out new soup recipes to tempt you back!

Similarly we will not be holding a churchyard clean-up in February but hope to do so again in March.

See next month's magazine.

The monthly coffee mornings in support of the church are still not safe to hold.

The church fund raising team are not wasting time. Plans are ready for an evening with local folk singer, Jim Causley, another bingo session with Marty, a concert in church, a quiz with Max. Other ideas on the back burner are hobby horse racing, a fashion show, terrier racing. Our walk around the three churches last October and treasure hunt in December were both well supported, so this kind of event could also be repeated. We all look forward to having a full calendar of events again. Keep your eye on the village website and the parish magazine for updates on all events.

Thanks to all those who help to raise funds for the church and importantly, to all those who come to support the events.

Christine Thair



Everybody welcomes any good news at the moment so we thought we would share some positive news from the shop with you this month.

At the top of our good news list is the fact that many of our customers and some of our volunteers have been vaccinated. Yes, we do have some volunteers in their eighties (no names!) and every one of them is a much-valued member of our team, we are delighted that they will feel a bit safer now.

The snowdrops are blooming in the hedgerows, the birds are singing and buckets full of beautiful Cornish daffodils are appearing outside the shop; all sure signs that Spring is just around the corner. A bunch or two of daffodils for a friend or neighbour, or even for yourself, is guaranteed to put a smile on everyone's face.

We are well prepared for Valentine's Day in the shop with a good variety of chocolates and wine. Or you could treat yourselves to a real taste of India with exotic authentic curries made by Mina at Khushi Kitchen in Kilmington, don't forget the naan bread and poppadums too. Smooth and creamy Baboo gelato would make a great dessert. Or instead, you could opt for something a bit different like Cartwright and Butler salted caramel or dark chocolate nibs for making special hot chocolate, and a packet of crumpets so you can get cosy with the one you love.

There are many people in the village who have been working extra hard whether it be in health care, education or any of the other vital services. We can't thank every one of you individually, but we hope that by keeping our shop up and running every day all our volunteers are doing our bit to support you all and reduce the need for some extra journeys out of the village.

Mary Whiting

Village Vaccine Transportation

If you have an appointment for a Covid vaccination and are worried about how you're going to get there there are several people in the village who have volunteered to help with transport. Obviously neither passengers nor drivers should have any symptoms on the day. Please contact me if you'd like some help.



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PAYHEMBURY SPRING BULB AND FLOWER SHOW

Unfortunately due to the pandemic we have made the decision to cancel the show again this year.

Hopefully, next year we can come back.

Best wishes from the Bulb Show Committee.



Mental Health help

Please share, this could save someone's life!



If you're in mental health crisis,
text SHOUT to 85258 available 24/7
free and confidential crisis support



The Samaritans can be contacted
by phone or email and are there
to listen 24/7

Call 116 123 from any phone or email jo@samaritans.org



Calm run a helpline & webchat to support
men who need to talk or find information
It is open 5pm - midnight, every day
Call 0800 58 58 58 nationwide
or 0808 802 58 58 from London
or visit www.thecalmzone.net/help/get-help/



Free, confidential support for young
via online, social and mobile.

visit www.themix.org.uk/get-support to find out more

Mobile Library
11-11:20am, Wed 24th
at the village hall car park

**Parish Paper
Deadline:
Thursday 18th
Feb, 4pm**

Halina's Herb Corner

Hello, my name is Halina Przydatek and I am a Medical Herbalist living in Lower Tale.

I would like to regularly share with you how to take advantage of the medicine cabinet growing outside our back doors in our gardens much in the same way that our ancestors did. We'll be identifying the medicinal plants best harvested each month and which conditions they can be helpful with. I will give ideas on how to use them as well as preserving and cooking with them.

The plant components that have therapeutic / healing properties are those which the plant uses for defence against pests and diseases and to heal itself when injured. Medicinal Herbalists are a bit sneaky; they take the natural defences produced by the amazing chemical factories that are plants and use them to treat our ailments in a similar way, after all... why reinvent the wheel? Safe, Effective, Efficient, Ethical and Ecologically sound.

That said, most plants do not grow over the December, January, and February period; and those that do are not medicinally active. Sounds strange but this is because of the thriftiness of mother nature. Plants expend energy when they produce these medically active components. In the winter months many of the herbivores which devour the plants are hibernating; viruses, fungi and bacteria are also less active than in the warmer months. So if the plant isn't being nibbled by hedgehogs for example why use valuable energy to produce the bitters which deter them?

... so much for having a medicine supply outside our back doors! But not to worry... Like squirrels we will be building up and storing our herbal remedies though the year as they are in season, ready for use especially in the winter when the pickings are a bit sparse...

But in the meantime, here are some quick tips to help up through this winter when the coughs, colds etc take hold.

- Good quality Echinacea tincture (a concentrated version of the herb extracted into a water/alcohol mix) or taken as a tea will improve the balance and efficiency of our immune systems so reducing the risk of getting infections and improving our response to them.
- Or try making use of commonly available spices that most of us have in our kitchens, such as Ginger, Cinnamon, Cloves and Turmeric which are extremely antimicrobial – we can brew up a nice winter toddy using these delicious spices with a touch of local honey.
- Additionally Elderberries have been shown to affect various stages of the flu virus infection cycle - elderberry robs, or cordials made up with warm water, go down as a winter treat especially useful if taken at the first sign of a cold. You could make a tea using dried elderberries or take a small amount of elderberry tincture.



Next time we will look at spring cleaning our bodies using herbs with cleansing and detoxifying properties which grow prolifically during the spring months, to clear out the winter detritus and energise us for the rest of the coming year.

Halina Przydatek

u3a

Despite the ever-changing lockdown restrictions, Honiton's u3a has remained active, with its 220 members rising to the challenge of running activities in these difficult times. Much of u3a's work has temporarily moved online. Monthly meetings at the Beehive have been replaced with Zoom talks, open to members only.

In February's talk, Stuart Jones will explore some of the resources available to the family historian when developing a family tree, and will look at what is available through the internet.

In January, Stewart Raine spoke about "The Real World of Jane Austen." Austen famously said that three or four families in a country village was her preferred subject. But what was happening in the world outside during the period 1789-1820?

In November, the historian Todd Gray gave a talk on mob violence in Exeter. Todd was recently featured in an edition of Britain's Most Historic Towns on Channel 4.

The backbone of any u3a is its interest groups, run by the members themselves. Despite the present restrictions, many of the 28 interest groups have kept going, as a welcome piece of normality in members' lives.

New members are always welcome. Details of Honiton u3a can be found on the website: u3asites.org.uk/honiton/home

theWI

INSPIRING WOMEN

Unfortunately, there is no news from our WI again, apart from a free Devon Federation Zoom talk by Caroline Ellis on 26th

January.

She was one of 41 crew..all WI...who sailed across the Channel in a Force 8 gale, on the Tall Ship the Sir Winston Churchill. The preview does not mention seasickness.

Most of the women in the WI have interesting hobbies, some of which they do in their garden shed, should they have one. So here is a poem about sheds from John Hegley.

Sheds

Once again I'm on the tracks
on my way to Hastings,
looking at the passing housebacks
and contemplating sheds:
ramshackle sheds
shipshape sheds
sheds with burglar alarms
surprising tall sheds
I thought it was a kennel-its so- small-
sheds,
they're all sheds,
except for the greenhouses.
I wonder if the Normans had sheds.
I don't suppose a pair of glasses
would have been much help to
Harold
in the bloodshed.

With best wishes from
Julie... president.

Martin Long

Yellingham Farm – lambing time is on the horizon

Looking forward - March 1st 2021 - the start of lambing and I can't wait.

Looking back, the sales of our beautiful lamb over the past few months has been extraordinary as many local people have supported us. A huge thank you.

Looking back even further, I remember when we first started selling our own lamb from the farm. Edward had retired early as Head Chef at Ascot Racecourse soon after we bought Yellingham and with a good cook now at home fulltime, he willingly took on the role of breakfast chef for the B and B, but he needed more to keep him occupied – not a chance of real retirement yet. It was at this point that I came up with the idea of butchering and selling our lovely lamb across the farm gate to increase profit margins. However, I needed to keep my master plan a secret until I had researched the market. I researched prices, packaging, labelling, but the ace up my sleeve was a resident butcher – Edward. Being traditionally trained, he had learnt every trade and was a competent Fishmonger, Butcher, and Pastry Chef to name a few.

With 4 new customers I was ready. I selected 6 “finished” lambs, in other words well grown and of a good weight. The time had come to hatch my plan and with great enthusiasm I told Edward that he had been successful in being selected as Master Butcher at Yellingham Farm. The response was not the one I expected, as he informed me that he hadn't butchered in years, couldn't remember how to butcher a lamb and that the idea was not a good one. In my normal tactful manner, I told him that on Monday 6 lambs were being sent off and by the following Friday 4 needed to be butchered beautifully for my new customers – no argument, just sharpen your knives and read a butchery book.

Thank goodness I had the foresight to have 6 slaughtered. The first day of butchery had arrived and I can't say that the atmosphere was one of excitement and enthusiasm. As Edward began, I looked on with trepidation as things were not progressing well - I was tempted to ask if he knew which end was which, but decided against it! To cut a long story short, I did end up with 4 beautifully butchered lambs, the first 2 definitely having been a well needed practice session. I was so proud delivering my first lambs to my customers. The final customer of the day was not in when I arrived, but her husband did the honours of accepting the goods. Later that evening I received a phone call from said lady. I asked if everything was OK with the lamb to which she replied:

“No Janet, I am sorry, but I did order a whole lamb”. PTO>

Bemused I told her that she did have a complete whole lamb.
“No Janet, you have only included 2 legs and a lamb has 4 legs.....all the live lambs I have ever seen have got 4 legs”.

Very tactfully I had to tell this dear lady that she was absolutely right...a LIVE lamb has 4 legs, but when they are no longer LIVE, we call the front 2 legs shoulders. Bless her heart she was so embarrassed but grateful that she had learnt something.

My motto now is.... never assume!
Janet

PS I have attached (**see front cover**) a drawing I commissioned of my beautiful dog Jill. If you look very carefully you will see that the artist made a slight mistake on one of them.... 5 legs not 4 – if only!

Bird cake recipe
(adapted with kind permission from Riverford Organics)

Ingredients:

500g lard or similar, softened
200g porridge oats
175g birdseed e.g., sunflower seeds/hearts, niger seed or a mix of both
100g dried fruit e.g., currants, sultanas etc. Chop if larger dried fruit e.g., apricots
100g bird peanuts, chopped
100g flour

Method:

Mix all the dry ingredients together in a bowl. Add the lard and squidge it all together. It looks a bit disgusting but the birds will love it!

Form into balls of suitable size for your bird cake feeder, or make small blocks to place on your bird table. You can also press the mixture into pine cones to hang from a tree or your bird table.

Watch and wait for the hungry birds to start feeding!

Any leftover mixture shapes can be frozen in freezer containers or yoghurt pots.

Biddy Hall

Paul's Nature Notes December 2020 / January 2021

As we suffer yet more prolonged lock-downs as a result of the Covid plague I am left pondering how things have changed from a year ago. Any thoughts of doing any serious birdwatching in remote parts of the world are very definitely on hold, as are our winter visits to the River Exe – it is too far away to drive under present restrictions. This means that we will be unable to enjoy the magnificent spectacle of hundreds of over-wintering wildfowl, particularly Teal and Wigeon, and so we now have to confine ourselves to our local patch for nature watching, in other words our own garden.

More bird feeders have been set up and how the birds have appreciated all the extra food during the cold weather we have been experiencing. It has been really interesting to see how the adverse weather conditions have changed the normal habits of some birds. Coal Tits, for example, normally fly to a feeder, grab a morsel of food and immediately flit away to eat it under deep cover, this making it almost impossible to photograph them. Recently we have seen them feeding in the same spot for several minutes at a time.

The same has also been true of the Long-tailed Tits. They usually arrive in a small group and spend fleeting moments grabbing a bit of food before flying away, but they too have been spending much longer at or around the feeders, that is until the local Sparrowhawk spooks them all. Even pheasants are tamer than usual, especially when hoovering up all that food which has dropped onto the ground.

On the other hand the Scandinavian thrushes, by which I mainly mean Fieldfares, remain as skittish as ever. We have seen large flocks on both the Yellingham Farm and Upton loops, but even when they are perched up in the tops of tall trees they are notoriously difficult to approach, which makes me wonder why. In India it is so easy to approach many birds very closely. I suspect that this is because the people are mainly vegetarian and have never persecuted their wildlife in the same way that so many people do in other parts of the world. So - just what do those Scandinavians do to make these birds so skittish?

On the other hand, Andrew at Mousehole Farm managed to get a great photo of a Fieldfare feeding on berries in their garden last autumn....



*See back page
for more of
Paul's images
in full colour!*



Payhembury Weather

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Rainfall: December was a wet month with rain most days though no big storms. In contrast January has started dry and cold with ice on the roads. Overall in 2020 it was the third wettest year for Payhembury since I have been recording with 184 mm more than average. 2019 was my record year since 2007 with 204 mm over the average.

Temperatures: December ended up a bit warmer than average but the last few days and the first 10 days of the new year were well below average making us all wrap up warm for our lockdown walks. It got down to -6.1 degC on New Year's day, colder than any day last year. For 2020 in Payhembury the mean temperature was 2.3 degC above average with the warmest day being 11 August at 31.9 degC and the coldest on 20 January at -4.4 degC.

Sunshine: For sunshine my solar cells on the roof suggest a pretty average year despite the sunny spring during the first lockdown. The stats and graphs for 2020 are all on my web site at the address above together with a few photos of the Xmas lights.

Weather elsewhere: Madrid had accumulations between 20 to 30 cm (8 to 12 inches) of snow on 8th January, resulting in severe traffic disruption. This was the largest snowfall since 1971. Sweden and Finland are also experiencing high snowfall leading to power outages in mid January.

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

Dec 20/ Jan 21 (2 weeks)	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	8.5/7.6	9.0/5.3	Warmer/Colder
Min Temp	2.7/2.1	2.6/0.7	Colder
Mean Temp	5.6/4.9	5.8/3.0	Warmer/Colder
Temp Range	5.8/5.5	6.4/4.6	
			Date of max/min
Highest Max	15.5/14	13.7/10.4	21 Dec 20
Lowest Min	-9/-13	-4.2/-6.1	1 Jan 21
Lowest Max	-2.5/-6	3.6/1.6	9 Jan 21
Highest Min	12.5/11	10.9/8.1	18 Dec 20
Payhembury	Rainfall mm		Date of max
Dec 2020	100	158	23 Dec 20
Jan 2021 2 weeks	44	11	12 Jan 21

Current weather in Payhembury can be viewed at www.payhembury-weather.co.uk
Roger Saunders

Devon Climate Emergency Project

The Devon Climate Emergency project aims to create a resilient net-zero carbon Devon – where people and nature thrive.

In response to the climate emergency, a range of local public, private and voluntary organisations have put together a plan for our county to reach net-zero emissions.

The suggested plan includes improving air quality through electrification of vehicles, home insulation, encouraging healthier lifestyles, availability of green space and much more.

Implementing this plan will require collaboration between all corners of our community, and so we are keen to hear what you think. The draft plan is available now for you to have your say on our net-zero future.

<https://www.devonclimateemergency.org.uk/interimcarbonplan/>



SIX BELLS INN

FISH & CHIP FRIDAY

Fish&Chips £6

Scampi&Chips £7

Sausage&Chips £5

Chicken Nuggets&Chips £5

CurrySauce£1

MushyPeas£1

Takeaway Only/Collection Only

5pm-8pm -Fridays

01404 841261 to book your time

slot

Wednesday & Saturday

Takeaway Nights

Food 6-8pm

Pre orders only

Collection only

Get your menu
from the shop or

look on our

Facebook page

Once again we
would like to thank
everyone for there
continued support
through these
difficult time.

Here's to a happier
and safer 2021

Bus use survey by Devon County Council - update

You may remember that last summer Chris Burridge-Barney, a graduate Trainee Transport Planner at Devon County Council, asked people to complete a survey on bus use in Devon as part of his MSc in Transportation Planning and Engineering at the University of Southampton. Chris has now completed his MSc (and passed with a Distinction – congratulations to him) and has sent an update of his findings. The key takeaway from his research is probably that financially-supported (subsidised) bus services in Devon were overall found to generate benefits more than double their costs to the transport budget, thus representing good value for money. His results also provide evidence for the beneficial impacts of bus services on mental and physical health (in 'normal times'), particularly among older people and those in lower income groups. Chris would like to thank everyone who took part and provided feedback for his research. He can be contacted via email Chris.burridgebarney@devon.gov.uk, if you wish to make any suggestions for improving Devon's transport systems which might be relevant to his role as a Transport Planner at Devon County Council.

Planned road closures – February & March 2021

Devon County Council have an interactive roadworks map which can be accessed from a link on the following webpage - <https://www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/live-roadworks-information/>. The map can show current and planned roadworks as well as the dates and reasons for the work. This map does not always show what actually happens on the ground, but it can be a guide to upcoming roadworks, with the caveat that things can change at short notice (especially the dates of the work). With that in mind the following list of planned road closures affecting the parish in February & March 2021 should be taken as indicative rather than confirmed:

- 1) 2nd February 2021 – the road from Spence Cross to Lower Cheriton Cross and the road from The Forge to The Haven – replacement of BT poles.
- 2) 28th February – 1st March – resurfacing work between Colestocks Cross and Feniton.
- 3) 21st-22nd March – resurfacing work near Feniton Station.

Two of the roadworks advised in the January Parish Paper (15th-19th February 2021 – the road from Payhembury Cross to Markers Park and 9th-19th March 2021 – road past Blue Moors, from Colestocks Cross to Higher Cheriton – both for a new electricity supply) have already been done.

Please see [http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Roads and Highways 29495.aspx](http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Roads%20and%20Highways%2029495.aspx) for any updates, more information and, where the information is available, links to DCC Highways for diversions.

Saving Devon's Treescapes – where can we plant more trees?

Devon's treescapes are stunning and crucial habitats for so much wildlife, but they are under threat from ash dieback which is estimated to kill at least 90% of Devon's ash trees in the coming years. It will affect everyone, but everyone can be part of the solution. Devon Wildlife Trust (DWT) are leading on fighting ash dieback on behalf of the [Devon Ash Dieback Resilience Forum](#). They are looking for Devon's communities to get involved to help to save Devon's precious treescapes. For more information, please see <https://www.devonwildlifetrust.org/what-we-doour-projects/saving-devons-treescapes>. Further information on ash dieback can be found at <https://www.devon.gov.uk/environment/ash-dieback>

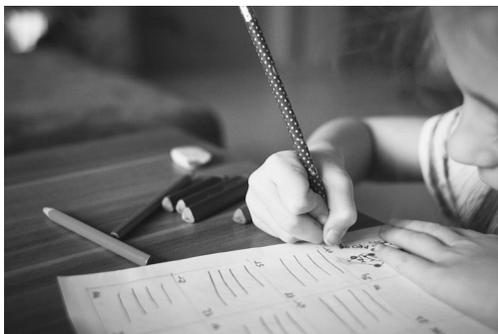
DWT are supporting local communities across the county to plant and nurture thousands of replacement trees. These won't be ash trees, but they will be of other native Devon species including oak, field maple, aspen, lime, beech, birch and hazel. DWT have held a number of Free Tree Give-away sessions for individuals to collect trees, including one at Sidmouth Garden Centre last October, and more are planned. They are also looking to work with communities to identify places where more trees can be planted – either individual trees or in larger groups of trees. As part of this the Parish Council are looking for suggestions for potential locations within the parish where some of these replacement native trees could be planted. Do you have a space where a tree could be planted? Can you think of places that might benefit from one or more new trees? Have you spotted potential sites as you walk around the parish? If you have any suggestions please can you let the Parish Council know via payhemburypc@googlemail.com. Many thanks.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Free kids activities

Working around kids isn't easy! I thought I'd share some of the free resources I've found useful recently.

Oxford Owl (<https://home.oxfordowl.co.uk/>) has a tonne of printable activity sheets for primary aged children. There's everything from maths sheets to comic book templates, colouring in sheets, story prompts and puzzles. You'll find wildlife themed quizzes and memory games on the National Geographic Kids website: www.natgeokids.com. There are also loads of primary resources, eg 'Tutankhamun's Treasure Resource Kit' and fact-files on significant people from history, such as Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King and Anne Frank.



The Science Museum Group's website is worth a look. As you'd expect, there are plenty of science experiments to try (if you have the energy, which I don't!), but there are lots of other activities as well. Lucas loved the Total Darkness game, which is a 'choose your own adventure' style computer game with an educational twist. You can also take part in a

virtual school trip to the Science Museum in London and create new levels on a simple computer game.

<https://learning.sciencemuseumgroup.org.uk/resources>.

Orchard Toys has lots of printables on its website. They're mainly aimed at young children, up to around seven. There are jigsaws, colouring in sheets, simple games and so on. www.orchardtoys.com

Paignton Zoo is running live video lessons and has created lots of downloadable activities, some of which are linked to the National Curriculum (eg the zoo during WW1). www.paigntonzoo.org.uk

Other decent sites include:

BBC Bitesize: www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize

Longleat Safari Park: www.longleat.co.uk/education/resources/teachers-resources

The V&A: www.vam.ac.uk

Kate Duggan

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 held online via Zoom currently due to Government restrictions (usually held in Parish Hall)

Tim Cox (Chair)	01404 850005	Robert Leach (Vice-Chair)	01404 841408
Clare Kimber	01404 841320	Phil Chamberlain	01404 841773
Kerron Allen	07970 466782	Karen Edwards	01404 849186
Eva Ingleson	07792 627802	Parish Clerk: Dawn Chamberlain	01404 841 773

Parish Council email address: 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

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 or 841465 for details and to book.
(Please telephone before 7pm)

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Sunday 8am to 12pm

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CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 2021

Thurs 18th Parish Paper Deadline, 4pm

Wed 24th Mobile Library, village hall car park, 11-11:20am

Thank you Paul for supplying these lovely images, I hope the readers enjoy seeing some in full colour while we have the space on the back page!



**Do you have an event to publicise, or news to share?
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REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL

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