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Rectory Notes June 2021 – Summer of Grace

Summer – what a wonderful word! The days stretch and relax. The sun shines (or not!). Warmth fills our bodies – winter’s cold becomes hard to imagine. Memories of childhood summers, lying back on the grass with gloriously nothing to do but gaze up at the deep blue sky and pick out animal shapes in the drifting clouds. A pint in a pub garden. The smell of suncream. Of barbeques.

What are you doing this summer? Less traveling than in others, perhaps. In whatever way Covid chooses to cramp our summer style, the season will still sing for us its song of joy and life, of vibrant flowers and fresh air, of laughter and love.

By strange design, the church’s calendar makes space for it. The year’s top performers cram into half the year – Christmas, Good Friday, Easter – with supporting acts from Advent and Lent, Pentecost closing the show. Then the stage clears. There is space for summer. Space to inhale more slowly the deep truths of those great festivals, of birth and death and resurrection. Space to allow grace to touch us in the everyday and the simple. Space simply to be.

So to finish, a poem of grace.

Sensing Grace

My days are full of possibilities,
none more exhilarating than
when I cross the threshold of grace.
Sky opens and space clears,
A radiant landscape
of belonging unfolds
And held, circled by love,
I stand in sunlight
And remember faithfulness.
Warmed and awakened
I am stilled by wonder
And breathe deeply
of this subversive beauty.
Grace never loses its power
to startle,
to wrong-foot
to scandalise.

Limitless and
immeasurable,
There
are
no
strings
attached.

Chris Matthews,
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Parishes of Feniton, Escot and Payhembury Church Services in June 2021

SUNDAY 6TH JUNE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 13TH JUNE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Escot	6.00 pm	Evensong (TP)
Payhembury	10.30 am	All ages service (LL)

SUNDAY 20TH JUNE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Escot	10.30am	Parish Communion (ST)
Payhembury	10.30am	Marriage Blessing (DC)

SUNDAY 27TH JUNE FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	TBA	Storytime (ST team)
Payhembury	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 4TH JULY FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

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

Dates for your diary!

Payhembury Short Mat Bowls

9th June, 7:15pm

Hurrah Hurrah, we are actually able to start playing bowls again. We will start on Wednesday 9th June at 7:15pm in the parish hall.

We would welcome anyone who would like to join us. We are a friendly bunch of players who enjoy a little gentle sport and a good natter. No special equipment needed, just come along and see if you would like to have a go.

Louise Granger

Open Garden

At the home of Olive Price

1 Barn Hayes, Sidmouth, EX10 9EE
Saturday 26th & Sunday 27th June,
1.30 – 6pm

In aid of Escot Church funds

Teas & light refreshments

Suggested donation £2

Please share lifts if possible as parking is on street



New Group for Wonder Women!

Starting June 8th, 2.30pm

I announce with pride and pleasure the Inaugural Meeting of the members of this new group: the old Broadhembury WI as woz.

We get together at 2.30pm on June 8th at Jenny's garden, where discussion will be had concerning our future happenings, and cake will be available. Past members welcome, recently past and not so recently past, we're looking forward to seeing you there.



Julie, 01404. 841189.

Churchyard Cleanup

Saturday 26 June, 10am to 12 noon

Mobile Library

**June 2nd and 30th
11.00–11.20am
Village Hall Car Park**

Parish Coffee Morning June 23rd, 11am, Slade View

We are re-starting the monthly coffee mornings from June 23rd at 11am at Slade View, Babs and Roger's bungalow. For those new to the parish, this is an informal event, which happens each month in a different house around the parish. It is a good way of meeting new people over a cup of coffee and a chat.



We are looking for a few people to host these events, as one or two have retired or have moved away. If you are interested in helping out, with this please call Babs on 01404841409. Thank you

Planned Roadworks in Payhembury – July & August 2021

At the time of going to print, there are no planned roadworks for June.

1st-7th July: Road from Wolverstone Cross to Hembury Fort Cross for patching.

28th July-13th August: Road past Leyhill Farm and road past Uggaton Farm (from 9.30-15.30 each day) – to allow safe access for pole renewal and tree cutting to allow overhead fibre cabling and jointing.

In both of the above cases, delays are likely and diversions are expected to be put in place. More information and details of urgent, short-notice roadworks can be found on the Devon County Council interactive roadworks map, which can be accessed from a link on the webpage:

www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/live-roadworks-information

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Honiton u3a

With government restrictions finally beginning to ease, Members of Honiton u3a are looking forward to meeting the public on National u3a Day on **June 2nd**, to celebrate the learning, activity and fun that members enjoy, and to encourage new members to join. They've organised a High Street Stall and a 'Spot the u3a Teddies competition'. Details can be found on the group's website.

Honiton u3a is a group of 230 like-minded people seeking to go from retired to inspired, to enjoy the freedom that is your third age. Members meet regularly to share educational, creative and leisure activities.

Honiton u3a continues to run a series of

monthly talks, presently held on Zoom. Over the next few months, subjects include The Great Axminster Carpets, and Beaver Trials on the River Otter. They hope to return to The Beehive soon for these talks, when government guidelines permit.

u3a
learn, laugh, live

They also run more than 25 interest groups, covering subjects as diverse as Meteorology, History, Photography, Knitting, Walking and Wine Tasting.

Details of Honiton u3a can be found on their website: u3asites.org.uk/honiton

Hospiscare Open Gardens

Gardens are opening again for Hospiscare. With spaces big and small to visit, and delicious tea and cake to be enjoyed, this is a wonderful way to spend a day out and support a local charity. You're able to take well behaved dogs on leads to some of the gardens, so a day out for your canine friends too!



The list of gardens is as follows -

- Woodside, Bampton, Fridays from 2 April to 24 September, 10am – last entry 4pm
- East Steps Cottage, Dunsford, Sunday 6 June, 2pm – 4pm
- West Barton, Thorverton, Sunday 13 June, 2pm – 5pm
- Rose Cottage, Thorverton, Sunday 13 June, 2pm – 5pm
- Felstead, Budleigh Salterton, Saturday 19 and Sunday 20 June, 11am – 4pm
- Hillside, Sidmouth, Saturday 19 – Sunday 20 June, 1pm – 6pm
- **The Pollinator Garden, Colyton, Friday 25 and Wednesday 30 June, Friday 9 and Wednesday 14 July, 10am – 4pm**
- Orchard House, Exeter, Saturday 26 June, 2pm – 5pm
- **Plymtree Open Gardens, Plymtree (two gardens), Saturday 26 and Sunday 27 June, 2pm – 5pm**
- **Springdale, Honiton, Sunday 27 June, 2pm – 5pm**
- Dunsford Open Gardens (three gardens), Saturday 3 July, 2pm – 5pm
- **Little Ash Farm Bungalow, Honiton, Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 July, 1pm – 5pm**
- Prospect House, Axminster, Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 July, 1pm – 5pm
- **South Wood Farm, Honiton, Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 July, 1pm – 5pm**
- Sowden Edge, Lymestone, Sunday 4 July, 2pm – 5pm
- Briar House, Exeter, Sunday 18 July, 12pm – 5pm
- Fursdon House, Exeter, Wednesday 28 July, 2pm – 5pm
- Topsham Open Gardens (three gardens and Tea on the Quay), Sunday 18 July, 2pm – 5pm
- Axminster Open Gardens (two gardens), Saturday 21 and Sunday 22 August, Saturday 16 and Sunday 17 October, 1.30pm – 5pm
- Jazz in the Garden, Topsham, Sunday 22 August, 4pm – 7pm
- Rossli, Woodbury Salterton, Monday 30 August, 10am – 4pm
- White Cottage, Crediton, Saturday 4 and Sunday 5 September, 12pm – 5pm

**More information, including full addresses, can be found at:
www.hospiscare.co.uk/event-listing**

Post lock-down Musical Evening

You're invited to celebrate with us!

Saturday 3rd July 2021

Picnics from 6.00pm Music 7.00pm

By kind permission of Jonathan Cumings

Feniton Court gardens

Feniton old village.

In the event of bad weather, it will be held at St. Andrew's church

"BORDER"

plus support

Tea and coffee available in the interval.

Bring a picnic and a bottle, if you like.

Entry £7.50 Adults, £5.00 5—16 year olds.

Tickets 01404 850124 or from the Spar shop.

Don't forget a chair or a blanket!

The event is dependent on Covid 19 rules being relaxed. Organised by and proceeds to the Friends of St Andrew's, Feniton



Village Hall Tidy Up

The Village Hall committee wants to say a BIG thank you to all the people who came to

help on Saturday with the garden tidy up.

Everyone got stuck in, gutter clearing, drain cleaning, weeding, strimming and preparing for some nice decorative borders and a new path.

The frequent down pours even helped by showing us where the guttering and drains needed immediate attention. Everyone enjoyed catching up and sharing expertise, whether in plant knowledge, composting techniques or metal recycling.

The hall committee members are all volunteers and couldn't do all this without your help.

Whats next....

We are hoping to have a new path laid during the school holidays and the gate post fixed with support from the school.

We are also in discussions to renew the car park surface and while we cant create more car parking spaces from the space we have, we hope to mark them out more clearly to avoid confusion.

Please visit our website for regular updates on events and new activities or to hire the hall for your events. www.payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk

Village Hall Committee



Welcome!

**This month, we'd like to welcome the following people to the parish:
Loris-Jake and Katy, Will, Sophie, Noah and Rosa,
and Katherine, Keith, Emelia and Sophia.**

We don't always hear about new people in the parish, so please do let us know if you have new neighbours.

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

The Playing Fields – Dogs, Rubbish and Other Issues

The playing fields are a wonderful resource in the village and enjoyed by many people. However, there have been occasions recently where a number of different issues have been reported.

Firstly, the Parish Council would like to remind everyone that dogs are not allowed on the playing fields. Dog owners are asked to keep their pets away from the field and anyone using the field is also asked to shut the gate when they enter or leave.

Secondly, East Devon District Council are responsible for emptying the rubbish bin that is in the playing fields, however, it frequently gets overlooked by their collection team leading to piles of rubbish and an overflowing bin. This is being dealt with, but the situation can be helped by everyone taking their rubbish home with them wherever possible.

Finally, there has been recent evidence on the playing fields of a small fire and discarded broken glass. Clearly this is not acceptable in an area used by young children and families. If you find anything like this, please can you let the Parish Council know.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

New Tale Bus Shelter

At the end of April, the new Tale Bus Shelter was installed at Tale Head Cross with an aim of providing some shelter to students whilst they waited for the school bus. Materials for the bus shelter were funded by the Parish Council, but the design and construction of this beautiful structure were down to Elliot Lee from Tale.

The Parish Council would like to thank Elliot for all his hard work in producing and installing this lovely shelter and to thank everyone who helped him. Hopefully it will help to keep students a lot drier whilst they wait for the school bus.



Payhembury Parish Council

Playpark Improvements Fundraising Challenge

As you will be aware, back in late 2019 the Parish Council started a project to improve the facilities in the playing fields. The plans for these improvements can be found on the Parish Council website - www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Playing_Fields_28526.aspx.

The work has, unfortunately, been delayed because of the pandemic, but phase 1 of the improvements is due to start very shortly.



The 4 phases are:

- Phase 1 – new goalposts, repair swings, create toddler area with fencing, 2 swings, play panels, spinner bowl.
- Phase 2 – install aerial runway (space to be made available for this as part of phase 1).
- Phase 3 – see-saw and nest swing – (or trampoline to replace them both).
- Phase 4 – cube replacement, including groundworks to remove existing surfaces.

Problem is - we can't do this without more funding. We have the funds for phase 1, but not for phases 2-4. We will get some funding as a share from the developments in the parish, but the amount from this source is unknown and likely to be

insufficient. Grants are thin on the ground and, if we get any, they are likely to only match what we can raise ourselves.

We would like to challenge and motivate the whole parish to start thinking about ways in which funds could be raised. Get your best thinking caps on about how you could help raise the funds to make this playpark modern and safe. In the meantime, if you can possibly donate anything to the playpark fund now that will help massively. Generous donations from you in the past helped to build the village shop and the Payhembury to Colestocks footpath so we know that we can achieve big things when we work together.

We'd love to hear your ideas on how we can raise money! We'd love to receive donations!

Please contact the Parish Council with your ideas and/or donations – payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk

Thank you on behalf of the children of Payhembury.

Payhembury Parish Council





We want to send **love and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Marjorie**, who fell in the garden and broke her hip. Such a shame to have to be confined again but we know you will soon bounce back, Marjorie!

Christine Thair

News from Payhembury Provisions 10th birthday celebrations!

In July, the shop will have been open for 10 years and in that time we have had many successes and a few worrying times but throughout we have relied on our fantastic volunteers and customers to support and sustain us. Now we hope, COVID permitting, to celebrate our 10th birthday with you all. Watch this space for details next month.

It's never too late to join our band of volunteers, all you have to do is give Anne Baxter a ring on 01404 841345 and you can arrange to come in and have a look at the shop and how it works from behind the till or as a back room helper, whichever you prefer. You don't have to commit to a certain number of hours or a particular slot on the rota (although that would earn you tremendous Brownie points from Anne!)

New products in the shop this month include the award-winning vegan Magnum ice-creams; we really do try to listen to our customers and stock what you're asking for and it seems that vegan ice-creams are not only popular but also delicious. We also stock Nuii macadamia and salted caramel ice-creams, which I can say from personal experience are the best!

Our fruit and veg fridge is bursting with fresh produce, we have deliveries on Tuesdays and Fridays from Dart Fresh our local supplier. There are nectarines, peaches, melons, strawberries, blueberries and raspberries available in season as well as fresh salads and vegetables. Because they are not usually pre-packed and wrapped in plastic you are free to choose exactly what you want and don't have to worry about adding to the vast plastic mountain we are all creating.



We are continuing to update and refurbish the shop as necessary and apologise for the couple of occasions recently when we had to close the shop in the afternoon to allow this to happen. The first time was for a new electricity supply to be connected and more recently for a new till and computer update to be installed, all very necessary but we are still looking for the button to turn off the new annoying beep on the till!

Payhembury Weather

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Weather for April 2021

Rainfall: April was an exceptionally dry month with the first significant rain on 28 April finally filling the water butts. This was less than half the normal monthly total. However as I write this on 12-13 May, we had 50 mm of rain which put the local rivers into full spate and made up for all the deficit in April and heavy showers on 15-16 May have added to this, so May will be well above average rainfall.

Temperatures: April was exceptional for the number of night air frosts, we had 16 including the last day of the month, which was damaging for some plants and we have had 3 frosts in May! In contrast, the daytime maximum temperatures were still above normal for April.

Sunshine: April was the sunniest month for a decade which helped to keep the daytime temperatures high.

Weather elsewhere: In early May, skiers in the Lake District have taken advantage of unseasonal snowfall to head to the slopes for the first time in months. Snow was also on 6 May in Scotland making voting more challenging.

At least three fatalities have been reported and around 230,000 have been displaced due to the onslaught of Typhoon Surigae in the Philippines. It was the first Super Typhoon of the year and the strongest April tropical cyclone on record.

Finally, deadly tornadoes, normally seen in the U.S., killed at least 10 in the Chinese city of Wuhan on the 14th May.

Payhembury Weather April 2021			
Monthly Rainfall	21.8 mm	-34 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	7 days		
Wettest Day	16 mm	28 Apr	
Mean Max Temp	13.4 degC	+1.3 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	0.6 degC	-3.5 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	17.6 degC	24 Apr	13:57
Coldest Day	-2.8 degC	17 Apr	04:48
Windiest Day	10.7 m/s	6 Apr	17:03

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

Roger Saunders

Paul's Nature Notes April-May 2021

Sorry about my typo last month when I confused months with moths. On the other hand, perhaps I should have been talking about moths. In almost two decades of monitoring moth populations I have been really shocked by how few there have been during April and early May. The constant frosty nights have held back the emergence of so many early spring species and I am left wondering if they will actually appear at all this season. During that lovely warm period at the end of March numbers peaked at around 50 but since then I have been able to count the number on the fingers of one hand, whilst some nights there have been none at all. Then there is the adverse knock on effect on insectivorous birds – they must be going hungry at times!

Do you remember the little owl box I told you about last year? Recently a swarm of bees moved in and dislodging them from 20 foot up a ladder, holding onto a branch with one arm, whilst smoking them out and scooping them into a box with the other was incredibly difficult. In less than a week they had produced a large amount of wax and had drawn it out into a honeycomb - a thing of great beauty and we marvelled at all those uniform hexagonal cells. Some also contained honey, which dripped out to be licked up by us! We managed to wire most of the salvageable comb onto empty frames, fitted them into a new hive and transferred the captured queen and workers into their new home, where they now appear to be prospering.

The really surprising find was a nest in the inner chamber, which ties up with us finding a dead nestling under the tree last year, although there had been neither sight nor sound from the parents. As the female lays about four eggs I am left asking myself a number of questions. Did any actually fledge last year? Do Little Owl nestlings predate their siblings, as Barn Owls do, or was the nest actually only made this year and the owls were evicted by the bee swarm?

Despite the cold weather, our hedgehogs are out and about and appear to be well fed. There is so much in the media these days about these lovely animals, which are now considered to be critically endangered. Luckily all still seems to be well in our part of Devon.



Halina's Herb Corner

This month I am going to talk about St John's Wort – so named because it nearly always flowers on 24th June, the feast day of St. John the Baptist, which is also considered the best day to harvest the plant.

St John's wort is a plant of ancient use, one that has been a protector and healer of people for centuries.

It's Latin botanical name is *Hypericum perforatum* - *Hypericum* loosely translates to 'rising above one's daemon'. This has long been seen as an herb that helps people to 'lift out of the dark places'. Whilst the *perforatum* refers to the collection of small red oil droplets which appear on the leaves on August 29, said to be the anniversary of The Baptist's beheading.

Undeniably, St. John's Wort's is best known for its antidepressant properties and is one of the most researched herbs with many trials showing it to be effective for treating those with mild to moderate depression.

St. John's Wort can also aid in combating anxiety, mood swings and Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) and help to reset the circadian rhythm.

Historically, its healing ability was famed alongside its mood affective properties. All the classical medical writers, Pliny, Dioscorides, Hippocrates and Galen, recommended its use on wounds, burns, indeed most skin injuries. Gerard commented it to be a "most precious remedy for deepe wounds...there is not a better natural balsam...to cure any such wound."

St John's Wort can help treat nerve damage, as well as reducing the associated pain. Tinctures or teas can be taken internally, whilst the fixed oils are rubbed on externally. Typical uses would be for sciatica, and shingles.

It has been used to alleviate muscle pain, inflammatory conditions like gout, arthritis and as previously mentioned, nerve pain. This combination of physical and psychological effects improves the chance of relaxing sleep, which is a major ally when coping with chronic conditions.

Cautions: Always check with a Health Professional before taking St John's wort, as it is known to alter the activity of the liver, which can affect the breakdown of certain medications, so it should not be taken with drugs which are very sensitive to dosage such as warfarin or the contraceptive pill. In addition, St John's Wort contains many of the active components found in the conventional antidepressant medication prescribed by doctors, so can alter their dosage and effect.

And finally: Please remember because we are all unique, we can have different responses.



Update from Tale Millers CC

Games: Wednesday 2nd June at home to The Met Office Friday 4th June at home to Talaton Inn

Well after a very dry April, there was something predictable about the start of the cricket season, so after a couple of dry but somewhat chilly weeks we are now in the middle of a damper spell. That should not be confused with the dampening of enthusiasm among our squad, for whilst we have only managed two games to date they have resulted in a 100% away record, with wins coming at Clyst Hydon (when it felt like about minus 5) and down on the Jurassic Coast at Branscombe, when it was a bit warmer.

Whilst we haven't yet been trusted to change indoors without spreading the Covid, or indeed welcome spectators without inflicting the dreaded pandemic upon them, those heady days are just around the corner as I write. This afternoon the bar pumps are being ignited – pretty much an essential for our home games.

Without any doubt, the finest wicket we play on is also our shortest trip of the season, Clyst Hydon. For a relatively small, albeit well established, League Club the track is a batsman's dream and so it proved with The Millers racking up 150-5 (J Wood 27 Not, S Tout 25 Not, R Cook 25 Not, D Rugg 24 Not, M Hammett 13) before Clyst threatened our total but eventually fell a little short on 136-6, wickets for Steve Clegg, Riley Burgess, Jason Wood and Si Kittow. Also noteworthy was an extremely agile diving catch by keeper David Kittow, test match standard I'd say!

We followed this up with a trip to the East Devon coast and the only level piece of ground in Branscombe – in fact it doubles up as the air ambulance landing pad. On

a slowish wicket, Branscombe Ravens (not sure why Ravens- didn't see any) looked both comfortable and confident as they cruised to 136-4 with Ralph Cook taking 2-5 with his seamers. The Millers struggled early on as four wickets fell in the first six overs but then rallied with some decent hitting from Neil Chambers, Dan Rugg and the veteran chairman to reach 139-6 with a couple of overs to spare. Neil had kindly brought some beers so it rounded off a good evening.

Hopefully between now and you reading this, we will manage to get a few more games in, but the first game in June (spectators allowed and bar definitely open!) is on Wednesday 2nd June at home to The Met Office, followed by Friday 4th June at home to Talaton Inn, normally a good local derby. Might even be a tad warmer by then.

We welcome all newcomers, whether social or playing, and are there are no admission charges on the turnstiles.

See you at
silly mid
wicket

Jon
Tale Millers
CC



Climate Change

In last month's magazine, an update was provided on the proposed solar farm at Clyst Hyden (Paytherden Farm) together with thoughts by Tom Devine. I am a passionate advocate for action to slow down global warming but I am also very much against this solar farm as I will explain below. But first, let's get down to the basics.

Climate change is a catastrophe that is facing this planet, resulting in rising sea levels and more frequent weather extremes. If you look at the predictions at climatecentral.org you will see quite a lot of Exeter/Topsham will be underwater by 2050. The climate is changing quickly as a result of the planet warming up. The reason for this is too much greenhouse gas (carbon) being released into the atmosphere. The science is overwhelming.

It is believed that the planet will only stop warming when we reach "net zero" carbon dioxide emissions. Achieving net zero means reducing global greenhouse gas emissions to a much lower level than today – and balancing the remaining emissions by reabsorbing the same amount from the atmosphere. Greenhouse gasses can be absorbed by growing trees as well as through technological processes such as carbon capture.

The UK government has set a legally binding target to achieve net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. To help with this everyone needs to consider how we can reduce our own carbon footprint; we cannot just go back to how we were before the pandemic. But shame on this government for not replacing the Green Homes Grant scheme and not investing in tidal power.

Low carbonisation can only really come through massive electrification and for that electricity to come from renewable sources. Which brings me back to the proposed solar farm. Solar energy is good in that it is clean and renewable. However, it cannot be right to "industrialise" our countryside by building solar farms on greenfield land. Solar panels should be on roofs of businesses and homes and not take up land that is needed for food production. The Building Research Establishment estimates that there are 250,000 hectares of south facing commercial roof space in the UK which could provide about 50% of our electricity demand if fitted with solar panels. Also, only about 4% of residential homes in the UK have solar panels. This must change.

Finally, I should add that the proposed solar farm website contains quite a lot of "greenwashing" statements and fails to mention a number of other issues such as high fences and solar farm traffic. For all of these reasons, I believe that the proposed solar farm should not be allowed to proceed.

John Hughes

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) at 7.30pm online via Zoom currently due to Government restrictions (usually held in Parish Hall)

Tim Cox (Chair)	01404 850005	Robert Leach (Vice-Chair)	01404 841408
Eva Ingleson	07792 627802	Phil Chamberlain	01404 841773
Kerron Allen	07970 466782	Karen Edwards	01404 849186

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)

PAYHEMBURY PROVISIONS **Opening hours and contact details**

Monday to Friday 8am to 7pm

Saturday 8am to 1pm

Sunday 8am to 12pm

Tel: 01404 841856

CALENDAR FOR JUNE

- Wed 2nd Mobile library, Village Hall Car Park or near shop, 11.00-11.20am
Tale Millers Cricket Club v Met Office home game
- Fri 4th Tale Millers Cricket Club v Talaton Inn home game
- Tues 8th Wonder Women, June 8th, 2.30pm (see page 4)
- Wed 9th Short mat bowls, village hall, 7.15pm
- Sun 13th All ages service, 10.30am
- Wed 18th Parish Paper deadline, 4pm
- Sun 20th Marriage blessing, 10.30am
- Wed 23rd Parish Coffee morning, Slade View, 11am
- Sat 26th Churchyard cleanup, 10-12
- Sun 27th Parish Communion, 10.30am
- Wed 30th Mobile library, Village Hall Car Park or near shop, 11.00-11.20am
- Sat July 3rd Musical evening, Feniton Court Gardens, 6pm (see page 7)

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL

MONDAY	Apple Pips	9.30-11.15am
TUESDAY	Pilates	6.30pm
WEDNESDAY	Pilates	9.15am (Ladies only), 10.30am (Men's only)
	Short mat bowls	7.15pm
THURSDAY	Pilates	9.30am

Donations to the Parish Paper

We haven't put the "little brown envelopes" in the paper for 2 years and have decided that 2021 might be a good year to introduce them again.

Please put a donation in the envelope, however large or small, and leave it in the shop by 15 July.

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Sue Derbyshire, Chairman

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