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## Rectory notes August 2021 – Becoming our true selves

I sat down last week at a low table in Feniton school hall. Nervously yet excitedly, individual children showed me in turn a portfolio they had compiled. It contained their evidence of activities they'd completed: active citizenship in the school, citizenship in the community, an active hobby and a non-active hobby, adventure training and charity work. This was their assessment for the Torbay and Devon Civic Award, rather like a Primary school Duke of Edinburgh Award. Us adults, socially-distanced across the hall, were their assessors. The children were remarkable in what they'd done, especially in this pandemic year. They warmed to their themes and exuded delight. It was a joy to see their growth as young people.

Last night I was on Zoom with twenty-five adults starting out on a journey of training and study to become licensed church ministers. We were covering skills of academic study at university level. Many have not studied since school (many years ago for some!). They too are excited yet nervous. There will be some steep climbs ahead, but they will reach the summit.

The training job I have for the Church alongside my parish responsibilities, and which occupies half my week, overflows with the privilege of seeing people grow. Gifts blossom, hidden potential is discovered, vocations are realised. And what's more, these flowering gifts are focussed on the wellbeing and service of others. We've just finished interviews for a lighter-touch one-year course. Every candidate brings a unique story and individual gifts and perspective. I tingle every time! This year joyfully four from these parishes will be doing the course.

Training over this past year has had to be remote. Like for many other people, Zoom has been the universe for students and staff alike. There's a whole cohort of one-year students I've never met in the flesh. Yet God's presence has transcended this. His Spirit, his inspiration, his drawing together of people in community has been no less. As has the growth.

So may we all – whether young or old – discover the learning, growth and encouragement that still lies ahead for us. A prayer (adapted from George Appleton):

Give me a candle of the Spirit, O God,  
as I go down into the deeps of my being...  
take me down to the wellspring of my life  
and tell me my nature and my name.  
give me freedom to grow,  
that I may become that self,  
the seed of which you planted in me at my making.

Rev David Carrington  
Team Vicar of Escot, Feniton and Payhembury  
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## PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY CHURCH SERVICES IN AUGUST 2021

**SUNDAY 1<sup>ST</sup> AUGUST**

***NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

**SUNDAY 8<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST**

***TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

Church	Time	Service
Escot	6pm	Evensong (TP)
Payhembury	10.30 am	All ages service (DC)

**SUNDAY 15<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST**

***ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

Church	Time	Service
Escot	10.30am	Parish Communion (ST)

**SUNDAY 22<sup>ND</sup> AUGUST**

***TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

Church	Time	Service
Payhembury	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

**SUNDAY 29<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST**

***THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.30 am	Songs of Praise (DC)

**SUNDAY 5<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER**

***ST MARY THE VIRGIN***

Church	Time	Service
Payhembury	10.30 am	Patronal Festival Communion (DC)

Church Wardens: Mrs Babs Leach, Slade View, Payhembury (841409)

Sexton: Mr Jim Kimber, 1 Barrow Road, Payhembury (841320)

Contact details for church wardens in Escot or Feniton

Feniton: David Lanning or Cara Sanders(850262)

Escot: Judy Davis (812739)

<b>August Church Flower Rota</b>	
7th & 14th	Mrs B Leach
21st & 28th	Mrs L Granger



## Tea & Bingo!

Marjorie and Sue have been busy preparing to start up Tea and Bingo again. The first session was held on Friday 16th July in the pub and was enjoyed by all. Sadly a few were missing through illness, but we wish them well and hope they might join us in the future.

Sessions will take place every 2nd Friday of the month, between 2-4pm. Many thanks to the Six

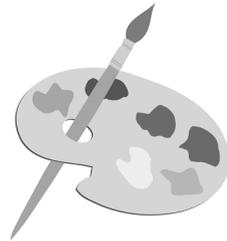
Bells for having us.

**The next session will take place Friday 13th August!** Newcomers are always welcome, however in order to keep everyone safe, please contact Sue or Marjorie ahead of time to discuss securing your place.

Sue (841103) & Marjorie (841110)

## Art Group

We are pleased to also announce that art group restarted on Friday 23rd July. Which will take place every Friday 2-4pm, except when Tea & Bingo (see above) is on.



If you are interested in joining please contact Sue ahead of time. It's a very easy going group, so no need to worry about how good you are!

Contact Sue to join the August meet ups on **Friday 6th, 20th and 27th, 2-4pm!**

Sue (841103)

***Churchyard Clean up will be on Saturday 28 August from 10 to midday.***



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

Thank you to the Bulb Show committee for their kind donation to the parish paper and to all parishioners still dropping in donations at the shop, we are very grateful to you all!

Sue Derbyshire



The pub have kindly donated an oversupply of lateral flow kits to the shop for villagers to take as required.



## Coffee Mornings

First of all a great big Thank You to Marjorie Wright for all her hard work, gentle humour and kind words when arranging the Coffee mornings over the past few years. Marjorie has now stepped down and passed the baton to me. She will be a hard act to follow and no doubt I shall have to rely on her for guidance (thank goodness she only lives next door).

We had our first taste of freedom in June after so many months being locked away when we were entertained by Babs Leach and family, who gave us a very warm welcome, and also laid on a very sunny morning to boot. We were small in number but had a very jolly time catching up and enjoying the lovely view from their patios. Thank you Babs, Roger and Merie.

**Our next coffee morning, after some rearranging, will be hosted by Sandra and Steve Ford at Honeypot at the usual time of 11 o'clock on the 18th of August.** We both look forward to welcoming you. If anyone would need transport please phone us on 841842 and Steve or I will arrange it for you.

Sandra Ford



**Hello!**  
**PAYHEMBURY**

**ST MARY'S CHURCH**  
**CREAM TEA**

Sunday 5 September 3 to 5pm  
in Payhembury Village Hall

The aim is for us all to meet together over a cup of tea and a scone. There have been no events for new residents to join in. Many others in the community have been forced to isolate for over a year. So, do come and say hello. We are not charging an admission fee but there will be a collection bucket for donations to cover costs.

Please ring Babs (841409) or Christine (841322) to book your tea.



**Welcome!**



We heard last month that we had been awarded Highly Commended in the Countryside Alliance competition, not bad considering there were over 18,000 entrants in the whole competition and we were up against very strong opposition. Thank you to all of you who supported our nomination. And anyway, we have definitely won the best village shop in Payhembury award!

As well as our fresh fruit and veg we are gradually stocking more items for vegetarians and vegans as they are popular with our customers. We have vegan alternatives for cheese, sausages, mince and ice-creams as well as bean salads, cous-cous and hummus. For fans of fish we have some new lines in frozen fish... not just fish fingers but also cod in batter, tempura battered crispy lemon and herb basa, scampi and prawns. Now something for all you carnivores... we have recently been in touch with the Cornish Charcuterie Company who are based near Bude, and have tried some of their salami, chorizo and pâté which we thought were excellent. These will all be in the shop soon along with their very moreish Popti savoury biscuits, just right with a glass of something ice-cold in the garden on a sunny summer's evening!

We think most people will be happy to continue wearing a mask in the shop and even though it's no longer a legal requirement we would like to encourage this out of consideration for all the younger generation and others who have not yet been fully vaccinated.

Your Parish Paper may arrive in time for us to remind you that everyone is warmly invited to our 10 year anniversary celebration tea in the hall on Saturday, 31st July from 2-4pm. If you didn't get your paper till the 1st of August then I hope and trust that you can say that we all had a fabulous time celebrating the first 10 years of Payhembury Provisions.

Mary Whiting

## Open the Book is Back!

We are delighted to return to our schools and tell the children some bible stories through Open the Book. This summer term we have been looking at Trusting God and have told the stories of Hezekiah trusting God to answer his prayers and heal his illness. The children enjoyed joining in the repetitive phrase of counting the steps of the shadow passing up his stairs. We also have had two stories about how Elijah trusted God to help him. First, in the wilderness when he was hiding for his life, God caused the ravens to feed him, and he drank from the stream. Elijah was hiding because he had openly spoken out against the bad King Ahab who was worshipping other gods, like Baal which were made of sticks and stones and causing his people to do likewise. Second, when a widow woman gave her last flour and oil to make some bread for him, she and Elijah trusted God to replenish the supplies, so she never ran out of flour and oil for her needs. We always end with a reflection and a prayer, and the children really enjoy these very visual performances.

We look forward to returning in the Autumn term with new stories to tell.

Open the Book team: Ann, Cara, Vicky, Amy, Naomi, Kirsten, Nicola, Val and Graham



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

## At Last Some Live Entertainment!

Yes, we've had the tennis, we've had the football but now something a little different.

**Jubilate – Be Joyful** is a collection of music and poetry to celebrate the control of Covid.

Devised and conducted by Brian Waterfield and managed by the Friends of St Mary's with readers and singers from the locality, this event, we hope, will take place at Ottery St Mary Church on Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> August at 7.15pm. All are most welcome and entry is free with a retiring collection in aid of Hospiscare and the Parish Church. To complete your enjoyment there is a wine bar open from 6.30pm.

In view of the continuing uncertainty of Covid restrictions at the present time interested people should look out for the yellow posters that will appear in shop windows etc nearer the time which will only appear when we are certain we can proceed.

Pat Le Page



Just a little note to say a warm welcome to any new parishioners we haven't managed to get names for yet! we hope you are settling in well. Plus a reminder to all our readers to let us know of any new neighbours so we can pop a personal welcome in here!

# Payhembury Weather

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

## Weather for June 2021

I had a few technical problems with my weather station in June and so 18-22 June observations are taken from a nearby station.

**Rainfall:** June was quite wet overall. There was significant flash flooding on 28<sup>th</sup> June in Stockland and Chard from storms initiated by the sea breeze but luckily we escaped the worst of it only getting 17 mm.

**Temperatures:** Daytime temperatures were well above average again for June 2021 but there were no long warm periods. However finally in mid-July we are getting temperatures in the upper 20s which is bringing the barbecues out.

**Weather elsewhere:** The 'heat dome' over the Pacific north-west of N. America gave exceptionally warm temperatures and has resulted in many wildfires now out of control. Record temperatures up to 47 degC were experienced in late June with many deaths recorded due to the heat. The other big event is the catastrophic rain over Germany and neighbouring countries with much damage and many fatalities reported as I write this.

<b>Payhembury Weather June 2021</b>			
Monthly Rainfall	66.4 mm	+11 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	14 days		
Wettest Day	17.2 mm	28 June	
Mean Max Temp	21.2 degC	+2.8 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	9.9 degC	+0.1 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	26.8 degC	15 June	14:45
Coldest Day	3.4 degC	4 June	04:22
Windiest Day	7.6 m/s	1 June	12:39

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

**Roger Saunders**

## Paul's Nature Notes June-July 2021

Many folk seem to have their pet loves and hates when it comes down to birds. Some people I know disparage House Sparrows, calling them Spugs, many others loathe Wood Pigeons especially in farming areas and some dislike Starlings, despite them looking really beautiful close up. When Bill Oddy recently announced that House Martins are the 10<sup>th</sup> most disliked bird in the UK I was truly amazed. Ours returned on April 30 only for last year's nest to come crashing to the ground. Undeterred they soon built another with the help of a third bird – possibly a trainee nest builder? Now we await the nestlings fledging as mid-July looms. All right, I don't like the poo that covers the window cills and ground but we delight in their quiet 'chuntering' in the nest. It is all rather lovely.



As we slipped towards mid-July we had a real treat. After yet another day-long soaking the rain eased by early evening when a young Kestrel popped into view atop one of the bird feeders. We have occasionally seen them at Upton and once before over the garden but this time we were treated to a rather good view of this lovely bird.



We seem to have been plagued with Wood Pigeons this year and they are attempting to nest everywhere, and so earlier in the year it was pleasing to see a group of Stock Doves appear under the feeders hoovering up all the food dropped by the other birds. These are the first we have seen in the garden and so have been added to our garden list, which now stands at 68. This must surely be enough to qualify as a small nature reserve!



This has been a year of big birthdays in the family. You know those ones ending in an '0'. For some this meant a visit to the Yarak Bird of Prey Centre, just through the lanes at Langford and what a great day out it turned out to be - lots of lovely birds of prey and really tasty affordably priced food. We were blessed with sunshine, something that has been somewhat lacking in my opinion this year and, as ever, it is so good to get close up and personal with many amazing birds.



Paul Lister

## Chaffinches Update

In May we published an article by Nigel in Cheriton about a disease affecting chaffinches. We are pleased to report that after stopping feeding the birds for a while, they have seen no further cases of the disease since starting feeding them again.



One of our readers also came across an article about this in a gardening magazine which recommended a particular feeder to help minimise the spread of trichomonosis which I thought I'd share here in case it is of interest: [www.finchfriend.com/](http://www.finchfriend.com/)

Victoria Lincoln

## Stamps for Charity



I have been receiving used postage stamps and sending them to charities to raise funds. I distribute between Oxfam, Amnesty, Parkinsons UK, RNIB and Many Tears. If anyone would like to save their stamps and leave them in the shop, I will send them off. If possible, leave 1cm of

envelope around the stamp.

Thank you to those people who have already donated their stamps.

Di Somers

**Parish Paper Deadline:  
Wednesday 18th August, 4pm**

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

## *Halina's Herb Corner*



Having visited a few open gardens this summer I was struck by how fashionable yarrow has become. The 1-meter-high common yarrow with small modest white flower heads has morphed into cultivars, available in almost every colour of the rainbow and positively Amazonian in stature.

Yarrow has a long history of use in many cultures around the world, it was even found (along with other medicinal plants) in a grave at a Neanderthal burial ground.

The mythological history of Yarrow is fascinating; its Latin name (*Achillea millefolium*) comes from Achilles. Yarrow was said to have grown from the rust on Achilles' spear, then Chiron his mentor centaur taught him how to use this herb for healing his soldiers when they were wounded in battle. *Millefolium* means 'thousand leaves' describing the fine, feathery leaves giving the impression of many separate leaves. Whilst Yarrow is Anglo-Saxon for healer.

Yarrow is a polycrest herb meaning it has many different actions. I recall whilst studying herbal medicine, how an old and extremely experienced herbalist successfully treated many of the ailments she encountered with 'a cup of yarrow tea'.

Yarrow contains a wide range of constituents which reflect its wide use. The leaves and flowers are used. Yarrow is very astringent, meaning it can reduce bleeding. Even before Achilles, right up to and including the first world war soldiers would routinely pick yarrow from the sides of the roads on their way to battle, ready to treat their battle wounds. Recent medical research is finding that certain constituents present in yarrow increase the activity of blood platelets which are responsible for clotting the blood. Additionally, antiseptic and anti-inflammatory properties ensure clean effective healing. Yarrow is considered a key herb for gynaecological and cardiovascular conditions where blood flow is an issue.

Another traditional use for yarrow is as a diaphoretic –this involves working with the body to induce a sweat, causing the body to cool down and so reduce a fever. The old herbals would recommend drinking a cup of hot yarrow tea at bedtime (mint and elderflower could be added to increase the effects), placing a hot brick in the bed and wrapping oneself in a sheet. The induced sweat containing drawn out toxins would be absorbed by the sheet, and the patient would be free of the fever on arising the next morning. (This is a self-contained version of the sweat lodge principle seen in native American and Russian / Asian traditional practices).

There are many many more uses for Yarrow which I sadly don't have space to write about, we have only scratched the surface here.

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

# Parish Council News

From Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

## Wild about Devon

Wild About Devon is a new initiative to help communities and Parish and Town Councils take action for wildlife and help tackle the Ecological and Climate Emergencies. They have created a 3-minute animation to help summarise the initiative which you can watch on YouTube (search for 'Wild About Devon – Community Action for Wildlife').

There are lots of inspiring examples of communities taking action for wildlife across Devon (Teignbridge Wildlife Wardens, Life on the Yealm and Moor Meadows to name a few) but no central place to connect them together to share learning, network and inspire others. Information and expertise currently sits within lots of different organisations, groups and initiatives (Woodland Trust, DWT, Devon Living Churchyards, Devon Birds etc) and it is often hard to know where to start when looking for guidance and support. Wild About Devon has been set up by the Devon Local Nature Partnership (LNP) partners to fill this gap and to help us all to create a Nature Recovery Network across Devon. The Wild about Devon website is an excellent resource and contains all of the information that we need to get started <https://www.devonlnp.org.uk/take-action/communities/>.

The Parish Council are looking at how they can get involved, from understanding and recording the habitat we have here in our parish, to increasing new levels of wildlife through habitat creation. They would love to hear your ideas, thoughts and suggestions so please contact the Parish Council and let them know what you think.

## Broken glass bottles on the playing field

For the second time in a relatively short period of time the Parish Council have recently received notice (and photos) of broken glass bottles found on the playing fields. The potential for injury, especially to young children using the area and equipment, is obviously worrying. Please can anyone using the playing fields let me know if you find any more, but, more importantly, be aware and keep safe when using the area and equipment. Also, please can you ensure that your children are aware, especially if they visit the playing fields without adults with them. If anyone has any information about who may be responsible for leaving the broken glass there, please can you let me know.



## Bonfires

The Parish Council have been approached by a number of people who are concerned about, or have been bothered by, other people's bonfires. They have asked for guidance on what the rules are for having bonfires. If you are unsure then please have a read of the East Devon District Council guidance on their website – [www.eastdevon.gov.uk/environmental-health-and-wellbeing/land-air-and-water-pollution/bonfires/](http://www.eastdevon.gov.uk/environmental-health-and-wellbeing/land-air-and-water-pollution/bonfires/). If you don't have access to their website, then please let me know and I will get a copy to you another way (contact details on the back page of the Parish Paper). If you are planning to have a bonfire, please be considerate to your neighbours and let them know beforehand so they have time to make suitable adjustments, eg closing windows or taking in washing.

## Vacancy for a Parish Councillor on Payhembury Parish Council

The Parish Council currently has a vacancy for a Parish Councillor. Parishioners have until Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> August to ask for an election to fill the role (see [www.eastdevon.gov.uk/elections-and-registering-to-vote/election-information/elections/casual-vacancies/](http://www.eastdevon.gov.uk/elections-and-registering-to-vote/election-information/elections/casual-vacancies/) for more information about this process). If no election is requested, then after that date the Parish Council will consider applications for co-option.

If you are interested in being considered for co-option as a Parish Councillor then please complete the Parish Council co-option application form which can be found on the Parish Council website ([www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Vacancies\\_32756.aspx](http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Vacancies_32756.aspx)) or can be requested from the Clerk (email: [payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk) or tel: 01404 841773). Please return completed forms to the Clerk either via email or by post (c/o Rose Cottage, Payhembury, Honiton. EX14 3HR). The closing date for receipt of completed forms is 2<sup>nd</sup> September 2021, to be considered at the following Parish Council meeting.

If you are interested in finding out more about the role of a Parish Council and Parish Councillors, the following websites give a good overview:

- [www.eastdevon.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/becoming-a-councillor/become-a-parish-or-town-councillor/what-is-a-parish-or-town-council/](http://www.eastdevon.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/becoming-a-councillor/become-a-parish-or-town-councillor/what-is-a-parish-or-town-council/)
- [www.askyourcouncil.uk/understanding-your-council/the-role-of-a-local-council/](http://www.askyourcouncil.uk/understanding-your-council/the-role-of-a-local-council/)

## Tale Millers Cricket – Unlucky 13!!



Tale Millers CC

Well, we have to start with a mention of global warming! We have just come through a showery June and early July to now hit temperatures approaching 30 degrees, almost too hot for cricket. And just when we thought we would never get the hay made, it's drying as soon as we can turn it. Good news for the cattle for next winter.

After winning the first 13 games of the season, a record to be proud of even though I do hold some bias, game number 14 was The Millers undoing. On a dull and dreary evening our visitors from Cider country defended a modest total of 104 without ever really being under threat (for younger readers the village of Whimple was back in the day home to Whiteways Cider- in fact the whole village revolved around Whiteways Cider, so much so that the cricket team was called "Whimple and Whiteways"). Recent fixtures have seen a slow wicket and an equally slow outfield – hence a run of low scoring matches. We ought to note that there has been a cost attached to the unbeaten run; the body of the village cricketer is a temple, of course, but injuries have been all too frequent.

Injuries can be split into those of the "Kittow" type – someone like Sue Holmes is far better equipped than I to comment but generally these are life-style injuries where the injured party thinks his body is 21 and struggles to understand that undertaking a triple somersault with three small children on his shoulders, off the back of a speed boat travelling at a fair lick (nautical types can fill in their own nottage) might just lead to fitness issues for the upcoming game. At present we have one Kittow flat on his back for the season and another who somehow sustains a level of fitness, despite trying every weekend to break himself.

Then there are the "Hammett" type injuries, generally sustained during a match and resulting from over commitment to the cause, an admirable trait of course. Imagine a cricket ball coming flying past you at 100mph and having to make a split-second decision as to whether to stick out your hand for the greater good or keep your fingers intact. The answer for most village cricketers is that the hand is far more likely to whip out if said fielder is also the bowler, as was the case with the Hammett broken finger. Having never suffered from such over commitment along with a body that is generally worn and not very bendy, I am unfamiliar with either type of injury.

I can't locate the score book at the minute, so we shan't worry about that for this edition, but a couple of points to note. Firstly, we have been very fortunate to see our very own "Chef Eduardo" return this summer to provide everyone with some cracking after match hospitality, it's great to have him back so thankyou Ed. Secondly, congratulations to Neil Chambers on returning Millers best figures of 5-5 during the win over the Fullsy Allstars – the first wicket coming with the first ball of the innings!

The matches continue thick and fast, see you on the pitch.

Jon  
Tale Millers CC

## 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
Kerron Allen	07970 466782	Phil Chamberlain	01404 841773
Karen Edwards	01404 849186	Eva Ingleson	07792 627802
Matt Rance	07809 306571		

Parish Clerk: Dawn Chamberlain 01404 841 773

Parish Council email address: [payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk)

### 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: Iain 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

# CALENDAR FOR AUGUST 2021

- Fri 6th, 20th & 27th      Art Club, Village Pub, 2-4pm
- Wed 11th              Mobile Library, Village Hall car park, 11-11:20am
- Fri 13th                Tea & Bingo, Village Pub, 2-4pm
- Wed 18th              Coffee Morning, Honeypot, 11am (pg 5)  
                              Parish Paper deadline, 4pm  
                              Jubilate, Ottery St Mary, 6:30pm (pg 9)
- Sat 28th                Churchyard Clean Up, 10am



*Thank you to Clare Doble for the front page image, and her son, 15 year old Harlon Doble for this back page image, the local countryside looking beautiful I'm sure everyone will agree!*

## REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL

<b>MONDAY</b>	Apple Pips	9:30-11:15am
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Pilates	6:30pm
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Pilates	9:15am (Ladies only), 10:30am (Men's only)
	Short mat bowls	7:15pm
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Pilates	9:30am

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**Payhembury Village Website:** [www.payhembury.org.uk](http://www.payhembury.org.uk)