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Rectory notes November 2021 – Hope in a climate crisis



Climate change challenges my faith. It would perhaps be surprising if it didn't – our Planet's problems seem overwhelming. As Government leaders gather in Glasgow for the pivotal COP26 climate conference, I find I have to go back to basics. Sometimes that's the best way.

The reality of global warming has long been evident. Working in climate research 30 years ago made that clear – the basic physics is not 'rocket science'. The global graphs of temperature would go up. How far and how fast, that was the question.

Covid-19 brought graphs into our living-rooms. Graphs went up – further and faster than we could have imagined. We yearned for them to descend again, and thankfully they did. We seem to have survived the worst, even if Covid still lives with us.

What about global graphs of climate, then? They've only just started to rise. The peaks ahead look like mountains disappearing into the clouds. How can we possibly ascend them? It's no wonder 'eco-anxiety' is a growing problem; as one newspaper recently headlined, "Fear of environmental doom weighs on young people." How can we cope seeing this looming ahead? Besides, it's not as if we don't have more immediate worries to contend with – health, livelihood, simply getting by.

So I head back to basics. 'Come to me, all you that are weary and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest'. We can't carry the whole world's burdens – that's God's job. We need a haven in the storm. Let us rest in the harbour.

Who, then, is managing the storm? Governments? Are they our hope? I'll be glad for everything COP26 achieves. But governments are fickle and prone to failure. So are we, even in our own valiant efforts to play our part.

So I'm drawn right back to the first Century, when Christian hope was first forged – not in a time of ease but of doom; '[Emperor] Nero fiddles while Rome burns,' it was said. And I'm drawn to the Cross and Resurrection, from which this hope exploded. A hope that isn't escape or denial but comes from a deeper reality – a love from another World that has entered ours and redeems it even when it's on its knees. A love that flows whatever is burning around it. The Love that carries our burdens, and is steering the storm too. Climate change challenges my faith. It may yet strengthen it too.

Rev David Carrington

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PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY CHURCH SERVICES IN NOVEMBER 2021

SUNDAY 7TH NOVEMBER *THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	4pm	Evensong (TP)
Feniton	9.15am	Storytime+ (ST team)
Payhembury	11am	Parish Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 14TH NOVEMBER *REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY*

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.55am	Remembrance service (DC)
Payhembury	10.55am	Remembrance service (Jon Rose)

WEDNESDAY 17TH NOVEMBER 5.30PM PAYHEMBURY MESSY CHURCH

SUNDAY 21ST NOVEMBER *CHRIST THE KING*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	11am	Parish Communion (DC)
Feniton	9.15am	Morning Worship (LL/DC)
Payhembury	6pm	Sunday reflection with music (LL)

SUNDAY 28TH NOVEMBER *ST ANDREW/ADVENT SUNDAY*

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	11am	Patronal Festival Communion (DC)
Payhembury	9.15am	Café (LL/DC)

SUNDAY 5TH DECEMBER *SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	4pm	Evensong (TP)
Feniton	9.15am	Storytime+ (ST team)
Payhembury	11am	Parish Communion (DC)

Church Flower Rota—November 13th and 20th November—Mrs O Eaton

Contact details for church wardens in Escot and Feniton
 Feniton: David Lanning or Cara Sanders(850262)
 Escot: Judy Davis (812739)

Paul's Nature Notes September-October 2021

Wildlife volunteers urgently needed – The Natural History of Payhembury – a project to record the flora and fauna of Payhembury Parish

We have all heard the stories: huge declines in insect numbers over the past 50 years, moth numbers down by a third, many common butterfly species facing extinction within the next 20 years and in some places even the common house sparrow is in decline. More worrying is the news that bees are in serious trouble, as are many of our native trees.

Your help in protecting our local wildlife is needed but the trouble is how do we know what to protect if we don't know what is there in the first place? There is now a pressing need to map out exactly what we have got.

During the first Covid lockdown in 2020 I embarked on a project to record all the flora and fauna in my garden and as of last night the total stands at 1677.

I hope that this will be an enjoyable exercise and so please do not let it overwhelm you. What we need is for you to record what you have in your garden and what you see when walking our glorious Devon lanes. I am happy to act as the village co-ordinator and to provide regular progress updates.

In terms of timescales I see the first stage lasting a fairly short time, as you should be able to list what you already have in your garden and the immediate surrounding area. Recording the local flora will obviously take longer, as we see so many seasonal changes.

Moths, butterflies and dragonflies are my main areas of expertise but I am also interested in birds, and bats and of course plants, but I really would welcome enlisting the help of anyone with good wild flower and tree identification skills.

Please do not think for one moment that you need to be an expert and do please realise that you will not be able to identify everything you see. It is always a good idea to get a photograph, as this will help you with the identification process.

Wild about Payhembury is postponed until **Saturday 20 November**, so do come along to the hall between 10-12 when we can discuss this in greater detail. There is already interest being shown, so why not sign up to join the "Payhembury Wildlifers" and participate in a really worthwhile project.

10yrs of THE STUDIO Hair & Beauty

Ruth and Jane would like to thank all of our clients past and present for your continued loyalty and support especially over the last unpredictable 18months!



What started off as an idea fuelled by pimms (!), as Payhembury provisions was being built, then turned into a reality with much help from Rob Leach and family and all the volunteers (forever grateful)

Blood, sweat, tears, early mornings and late nights have all gone into the continued success of the studio. We've laughed and cried with you, we've made new friends and lost older ones. Celebrated your births, marriages, birthdays and been a listening ear to many secrets!

We are very fortunate to be in the heart of such a great village and we very much look forward to making sure your hair or hair removal requirements continue for another 10yrs!!

Hello Villagers

We have an exciting new venue for our November coffee morning. It will be held at The Old Vicarage and hosted by Naomi and Lionel Osborne, on Wednesday 24th November at 11-12 am. Hope to see you there.

Talking about enjoying ourselves, a big Thankyou to Brian and Pat for their very warm welcome and hospitality and we really could smell the beautiful roses in their lovely garden.

We really appreciate the generosity of our hosts, and it is also a very good way of getting to know everyone. So come along and try the coffee and enjoy good company. If anyone would like to come and is in need of transport, please call Steve or Sandra on 841842, and we will happily pick you up.



Keep well and safe,

Sandra and Steve

Ladies' night out

Tuesday 16
November 8pm

at The Six Bells



Soup lunch in church

Monday 8 November noon 'til 2pm



A choice of soup, bread, cake, tea, coffee £5

All welcome

Christmas Shoe Box Appeal On behalf of Escot, Feniton, Payhembury churches

For many years we have supported a charity that donates gifts to children who are pitifully disadvantaged at Christmas time. If you are able to fill a shoe box with gifts for the charity CR2EE (Christian Response to Eastern Europe), your boxes would be most welcome. If you are unable to shop for items and wish to donate money instead, I will purchase items on your behalf, or if you are unable to completely fill a box, give me the items and I will make up full boxes from donated gifts.

A few pre covered shoe boxes may be available at the back of Feniton church but if you can, please cover your own shoe box in Christmas paper. Mark on it the age group and gender to which the contents apply. If the box is incomplete, please do not seal it.

We would like to receive the boxes by **Saturday 20th November**, either by putting them in Feniton church or on my back doorstep, so you be sure they will be delivered. I know the charity and the Moldova children appreciate all you do, so I thank you on their behalf

Sheila Lanning 850699
3 Church Lane, Feniton

Churchyard Clean-up Saturday 27th November

10am to noon



I am collecting any cheese wrappers, Kinder chocolate-wrappers and Ferrero Rocher packaging to be sent to terracycle, which can raise funds for the school and stop it going to landfill.

Anyone willing to donate their packaging, just give me a call on 07763971475.

Sianne Disney

Mobile Library

Village Hall car park

3rd November 11 to 11.20am

Payhembury Weather - September www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Rainfall: September was a month with dry periods and 2 very wet days on 9th and 28th resulting in a monthly rainfall just above average. October has also started with 2 wet days followed by another long dry period which has just ended on 18th.

Temperatures: It was over 3 degC above the normal maximum September temperature and on 6th and 7th the daytime temperatures reached nearly 28 degC which is record breaking for September. Night-time temperatures were close to normal. It has cooled down to more typical temperatures in October.

Weather elsewhere: A small tornado tore through a region west of Sydney, Australia injuring at least three people on 30th September. Torrential thunderstorms in Italy set new European rainfall records, with 740.6mm (29in) of rain falling in 12 hours over Rossiglione in Genoa on 4 October. At least 14 people were killed and more than 1,000 homes damaged after Tropical Cyclone Shaheen hit parts of north-east Oman on 3 October. Shaheen brought 200mm falling in Oman's capital, Muscat and it is the first cyclone to take this particular track over the desert since 1890.

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

Payhembury Weather Sept 2021			
Monthly Rainfall	72.4 mm	+5 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	19 days		
Wettest Day	28 mm	9 Sep	
Mean Max Temp	21.0 degC	+3.3 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	10.0 degC	+0.2 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	27.8 degC	7 Sep	14:44
Coldest Day	4.4 degC	29 Sep	03:29
Windiest Day	10.7 m/s	27 Sep	03:58

Roger Saunders

Jim Kimber's solo cycle ride from Payhembury to Glasgow in aid of David Attenborough's World Land Trust.

A huge thank you to all those of you who heard about, and then very generously supported my ride. The Just Giving total to date is £1340 which will be match funded. Plus gift aid and cash donations. Forgive the lack of publicity, but this came together belatedly and I had to get it underway to believe I could cycle the 1000km to Glasgow, so delegated the fundraising for David Attenborough's WLT to my wonderful daughter, Ella. She did an amazing job. Thanks again, I couldn't have done it without you or Ella!

Jim





This month it's time to start talking turkey! You've probably read in the press that turkeys are likely to be in short supply

in supermarkets this year due to the lack of skilled workers arriving from Europe to process them. Well we are delighted to say that when our previous source told us he wasn't able to supply us any longer, our resourceful Turkey Team went to visit Rosamondford Farm in Perkins Village near Aylesbeare. They rear their day old chicks on the farm feeding them local wheat and vegetables with no additives and the bronze turkeys can roam freely around the paddocks and roost in comfortable barns. We will be stocking these turkeys in our shop but you will need to place an order to secure yours. All information about prices and sizes will be available in the shop, you will be able to order either bronze or white turkeys and either a whole bird or a crown.

Our local cake maker, Mrs Trude of Hoop Farm Cakes, finally hung up her whisk and pinny last month after years of baking, so now we have a new cake maker on board. Foxcombe Bakehouse based on a farm near Okehampton makes cakes using real ingredients and traditional recipes and they use only plastic-free packaging. We are stocking a good variety of their cakes from coffee and walnut to lemon refresher; they say they make a cake to suit everyone, we're looking forward to working our way through their whole range to find our particular favourite!

Finally we find that in our shop, just like in every other shop, customers are using cards to pay for their shopping. We all do it because it's easy, quick and convenient and here to stay but it does come at a cost. For every card transaction in our shop we pay a fee, this amounts to a total of about £250 each month and if you use your card for small purchases the fee we pay will eat up any profit we would have made on the sale. If you are able to dig out your small change for these purchases, it would help us. We'd like to reassure you that we will always continue to be determined to keep all our prices as low as we can while filling the shop with all the things that you need and like to buy from fresh local food to good value staples.

Mary Whiting

Advance Event Dates

Carol Singing – Monday 20 December 2021, 6pm on the Village Green

Bingo with Marty - Saturday 29 January 2022

Wild about Payhembury

Saturday 20th November, 10-12 in the Parish Hall

The Wild about Payhembury event that was due to take place on Saturday 23rd October is now taking place from 10 to 12 on Saturday 20th November.

Come along to find out more about wildlife and the environment in Payhembury, the recent re-wilding of Poffit Lane, the benefits re-wilding brings, what we can all do to help make a difference, the importance of recording and surveying the species in our parish and much more. There will be a wide range of groups and organisations represented at the event including:

Devon Wildlife Trust	Tale Valley Trust	River Otter Beavers
Saving Devon's Treescape	Devon Birds	Escot WildWood
Devon Mammals	Devon Moths	Devon Butterflies
Otter Valley Bees	Wild Woodbury Wildlife Hospital	
Re-wilding Poffit Lane	Payhembury Weather	
Payhembury School Wild Art	Nature table & bug hotel building	

The event will also be a free tree hub for the Saving Devon's Treescape project so you will be able to collect free small native trees (whips) for planting in your own garden. In addition, teas and coffees will be available and there will be a raffle to help raise funds for the playing fields improvements (if anyone has any raffle prizes they would like to donate, please contact the Clerk).

See www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Wild_About_Payhembury_41085.aspx or contact the Clerk (payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk / 01404 841773) for more information.

Payhembury Parish Council

Payhembury Parish Paper is for everyone to use and contribute towards. Deadline for receiving copy is 18th of each month by 4pm, please. Maximum size is 450 words, but less if pictures need to go with the articles. You can send in advance dates for your events, which may help others when planning theirs. We also welcome colour photos for our front and back covers.

**Please send to payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk
Thank you**

Editors

It's "Tupping" Time at Yellingham Farm

What a wonderful word....." tupping". You will all know that a male sheep is called a Ram, but for those of you who aren't fully aware of the strange dictionary of words used in the shepherding world, a male sheep is also commonly known as a "Tup" - hence when the rams are put in with the ewes it's called "tupping time". Our rams were put in at the beginning of the month and prior to the day we always give them a thorough check over to make sure they are fit for the task ahead. This time of year always reminds me of a visit we had from a number of young children to the farm. We were getting the rams ready, and I attempted to explain in simple terms what we were doing.....

"Ok children, before we put the rams in with the ewes, we always give them a thorough MOT, just like we do with our cars to make sure they are fit to work. But today we will call it the 3 T's that we are checking.

The first T is for teeth – sheep only have teeth on the bottom – no teeth on the top like us. We check them to make sure the ram can eat properly and that none of them have fallen out – we can't take a sheep to the dentist!

The second T is for toes, and we need to make sure that the rams feet are in good condition and that he walks well."

The third T children is for(at this point the adults in charge start to blush as

they realise too late what I am about to say but I plough on regardless)

.....Testicles which must be large, of an equal size and firm to the touch".



The children never batted an eyelid as the description of the final "T" went straight over their heads - but there was stifled giggling amongst the adults.

"Finally children, before we put the rams in with the ewes we put a harness on him called a raddle which has a large colourful crayon fixed to it so when the ram finds a ewe he likes, he jumps on her back and leaves a lovely coloured crayon mark. We then know that she is going to have lambs".

There were lots of smiles all around as my very simple explanation seemed to have worked. A few days later I met one of the mums whose child had been on the visit to the farm. She thanked me so much and I just said that I hoped her son had learnt something. "Oh yes" she said. "We were sat having tea and my son said to me.....Mum does Dad wear one of those raddles?"

Janet East

Tea and Bingo

We had a good session this month and it was lovely to see Louise back with us again! Many thanks to her for starting the calling, with Marjorie and Sue picking up the last few rounds. Thanks are also due to Glenda for donating some lovely spoons for when we have our tea – no more sharing.



The next meeting : **Friday 12th November, 2pm in the Six Bells**

We could still do with a few more people, so mention it to your friends and neighbours in case they fancy a bit of bingo followed by tea and cakes.

Please phone if you have any questions and everyone take care.

Marjorie (84111)) and Sue (841103)

Art and Knitting Group

It was lovely to have a new “knitter” in our last session and it would be great to have some more – plus more artists too. It is all very laid back and you can work on any project you like, so no worrying about “keeping up with the Joneses”!

Sessions in November – all Fridays:
5th, 19th and 26th in the Six Bells, 2.00-4.00pm

Friday 12th is Tea and Bingo, but you could always join them for a change. Please phone if you have any questions and everyone take care.

Art: Sue (841103) Knitting: Naomi (07799 380336)

Open Gardens 2022

A couple of us are hoping to hold the popular Open Gardens event in the village in 2022 and would be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to join us. A suggested date would be **Sunday 10th July** in the afternoon. If you haven't opened your garden before, I would be pleased to inform you what it involves. Any size of garden would be welcome.



All proceeds go to Hospiscare.

**Please contact Roy Clark
Tel. 01404 841257**

TOPS

Please join us for Payhembury School's
CHRISTMAS FAIR



Saturday 27th November 2021

2pm – 5pm

In the Village Hall, School and Playground

**Festive & Craft Stalls — Food — Raffles — Tombola
Santa's Grotto — Tale Valley Choir & the School Choir**

We'll be outside as much as possible and will adapt the Fair depending upon
the Covid rules in place at the time



PAYHEMBURY
VILLAGE HALL

**Payhembury Village Hall AGM
Thursday 18th November, 5.30pm
At the hall
All Welcome**

'A CAUSLEY CHRISTMAS'



WITH AWARD WINNING FOLK-SINGER
AND PROUD DEVONIAN

JIM

CAUSLEY

26TH NOVEMBER 2021

7.30 PM AT PAYHEMBURY CHURCH

£10 TICKET ON THE
DOOR

INCLUDES MULLED
WINE AND MINCE PIES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT LESLEY ON 850356

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



Small Business Christmas Market & Mingle

*Payhembury Village Hall
Friday 26th November 7—9pm*

An opportunity to shop from local small businesses and talented crafters, whilst you mingle with friends and enjoy tea, coffee and cake.

No entrance fee—however we will be collecting donations of tinned items for the food bank.

Refreshments and table proceeds are being donated to Payhembury Playing Field

Do you have some spare time that you could give to charity?



Devon Freewheelers is a blood bike charity operated solely by volunteers at no cost to the NHS.

We are looking for additional volunteers to help us with call handling. This role is a voluntary role and equally just as important as our volunteer rider & driver roles.

In a nutshell, the call handlers are responsible for taking all of incoming jobs, dispatching riders, and then keeping track of where they are and recording the relevant information from them.

Our call handlers are on duty from 17:00 – 07:00 (Mon-Fri) and 07:00 – 07:00 (Weekends & Bank holidays)

For more information or for an application form then please call or email using the details below.

We look forward to hearing from you!
Tel – 0300 800 0105

www.devonfreewheelers.org.uk
info@devonfreewheelers.org.uk
Registered charity 1180264

Badminton Social Club at Payhembury Village Hall

Keith Thompson and Kev Wooff are organising a badminton social evening every other Monday from 7.30pm to 9.30pm at Payhembury village hall. This started on 18th October and will run through the autumn months every other Monday. This is following a successful open afternoon where many of the community came to have a go and try out the badminton set up that the village hall has for all to use. For a nominal fee in the evening, please come along with your white soled shoes and racquet for some fun on the court. There will be an emphasis on the social side of playing a sport, drinks, chat and ping pong. The table tennis will be set up in the small hall. Bring whatever you want to eat and drink.

There will be a sign up sheet on the wall in the small hall to hold your place on the court. Winner stays on style but is open to all styles of match play. If this proves popular and we have a competitive group in the community, a more formal badminton league can be set up. All ages over 14 welcome but everyone needs to be already able to play. A refresh on the rules included if you are rusty.

As ever the village hall and badminton kit is available for hire on other days for anyone who is interested. Just visit payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk
For more information on the **Monday Badminton social** please contact Keith by email keith.thompson68@gmail.com

From the Parish Council:

Broadband – possible meeting with broadband providers?

Broadband provision in the centre of the village has improved a lot over the last few years, but all of the hamlets and outlying houses still continue to have very poor broadband speeds. The last year, with many people working from home, has really highlighted how bad the service is for a lot of people. Many people have had to resort to expensive additional services such as satellite to be able to work effectively. I am looking at trying to arrange a meeting with some of the broadband providers to see if they can be persuaded to make better facilities available in the parish. To persuade them to come to a meeting, I need to convince them that it is worth their while and for that they want to be sure that enough people would come to a meeting. We are now able to hold hybrid meetings, so if you are not able to attend in person you may still be able to attend via Zoom. If you would be happy to attend a meeting with a company such as Jurassic Fibre (or one of the others), please can you let me know so I can provide potential numbers to them.

Roadworks in Payhembury – November & December 2021

There are no specific roadworks planned for Payhembury Parish for November and December, although there are ongoing roadworks through Luton until 19th November.

Remembrance Sunday & War Memorial re-dedication

Many of the War Memorials across the country were originally erected and dedicated in 1921 to remember the fallen of the First World War. We assume this was when the War Memorial in the centre of the village was erected and dedicated, although we do not have an exact date. If anyone has any information, please let me know. This year is therefore the 100th anniversary for many War Memorials and many parishes are holding a service of re-dedication of their War Memorial this year. As part of this year's Remembrance Sunday Payhembury will be re-dedicating the War Memorial to the fallen across various conflicts. This will take place at 11am on Sunday 14th November by the War Memorial and will be followed by a Remembrance Sunday service in the Church.

Dawn Chamberlain, Clerk

Halina's Herb Corner

This month I am going to be talking about Hawthorn berries which ripen into a shiny red colour at this time of year and adorn the hawthorns surrounding us. Known by many names including Bride of the hedgerow, Quickthorn, Whitethorn, Hagthorn, Mayflower. The botanical Latin name is *Crataegus monogyna* or *Crataegus laevigata* (depending on the species). The name 'hawthorn' comes from the Anglo-Saxon 'hagedorn', meaning 'hedge thorn', which refers to its long-standing use as a hedging plant on field boundaries.



Hawthorns have millennia of use and have much folklore attached to them: Hawthorn trees were considered the abode of fairies and stood at the threshold of the Otherworld. The rules were quite clear: anyone who cut down a fairy tree was doomed. Stone circles, burial chambers, wells, and springs are often 'guarded' by a hawthorn tree, which may stand alone, wizened, and weather-beaten, protecting the unseen spirits that remain. Witches are said to ride on brooms of hawthorn, and wands made from this wood are believed to be especially powerful. This is what Christ's crown of thorns was made of.

Hawthorn berries were probably an important food source in Neolithic times. They are rich in oligomeric procyanidins (OPCs), Flavonoids and Anthocyanins (which give haws their red colour) protecting the plant and us from free radical damage. Haws also contain saponins, tannins and appreciable quantities of Vitamin C.

It has been used over the centuries for 'dropsy' – the old term for water retention often due to heart failure but also kidney, liver, or lung disease.

Hawthorn has been called 'nurse of the heart' as it can be used in virtually any heart condition. It acts as a vasodilator so is beneficial in angina pectoris, hypertension, intermittent claudication, and Raynaud's disease to mention just a few. Hawthorn can improve the efficiency of the heartbeat improving both the rhythm and strength. The berries can support the blood vessel integrity. Because of its similar action hawthorn should not be taken with Beta-blockers. A great way of preserving the haws is to make a Hawthorn berry leather: To prepare the berries in any recipe that requires their use:

- * Place berries in a saucepan with a little water.
- * Gently simmer for 20 minutes.
- * Cool.
- * Sieve to remove the stones. Then
- * Pour the pureed pulp onto a tray so that it is ¼ cm thick layer.
- * Place in the oven on the lowest setting for 12 hours.
- * Cut up into squares and store in an airtight container.
- * Eat 1-2 squares a day.

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

INFORMATION PAGE

Non urgent police contact 101

Honiton Hospital 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am-10pm)

RD&E Hospital Exeter 01392 411611

V.E.T.S. (Village Emergency Telephone System) 01404 565605

Your Parish Council

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

Tim Cox (Chair) 01404 850005 Robert Leach (Vice-Chair) 01404 841408

Phil Chamberlain 01404 841773 Kerron Allen 07970 466782

Karen Edwards 01404 849186

Matt Rance 07809306571 Parish Clerk: Dawn Chamberlain, 01404 841 773

Parish Council email address: 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

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

Wed 3rd Mobile Library, 11am, Village Hall car park
Fri 5th, 19th, 25th Art/Knitting, 2pm, The Six Bells
Sun 7th Parish Communion, 11am
Mon 8th Soup Lunch, 12—2pm, Church
Fri 12th Tea and Bingo, 2pm, The Six Bells

Sun 14th Remembrance, 10.55am
Tue 16th Girls' Night Out, 8pm, The Six Bells
Wed 17th Messy Church, 5.30pm
Thu 18th Village Hall AGM, 5.30pm, at the hall
 Parish Paper deadline, 4pm
Sat 20th Wild about Payhembury, 10am, Village Hall

Sun 21st Sunday Reflection in Church, 6pm,
Wed 24th Coffee Morning, 11am, The Old Vicarage
Fri 26th A Causley Christmas, 7.30pm, Church
 Christmas Market and Mingle, 7pm, Village Hall
Sat 27th Churchyard Cleanup, 10—12
 FOPS Christmas Fair, 2pm, Village Hall, School and Playground

Sun 28th Café Church, 9.15am, Village Hall

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL
MONDAY Apple Pips 9.30—11.15am
TUESDAY Pilates 6.30pm
WEDNESDAY Pilates 9.15am (Ladies)
 10.30am (Men)
 Short Mat Bowls 7.15pm

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