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Can you identify this bird?

Have you seen/heard one?

Will there soon be more in the
skies above Payhembury?

See pages 4 and 5 for the story.

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July Rectory-ish Notes

Hello, Ruth here, following on from Becky with the Rectory-ish Notes while Dave is on Sabbatical. I do hope Dave and Dawn are enjoying weather as good as ours has been (at least in June) during their much-deserved break. May God bless you, Dave and Dawn.

Do you ever find yourself in a situation for which a straightforward solution is missing? My husband and I are in just such a situation. Partly because of our own choices, partly because of circumstances outside our control, we find ourselves in difficulty (I'll spare you the details). There is an easy way for this to be resolved, and my husband and I have been praying for it daily over the past nine months. However, 'it' has not happened.

So, where is God in all this? Has he answered our prayers by saying no? Does this mean that turning our lives upside down to cope with our difficulties is part of his plan for us? Or, are our difficulties an issue on the periphery of God's plan for us, and so our response is ok whatever it is? We don't know.

Over the months our daily prayers have become more and more heartfelt. This morning we began with, 'Well, Lord, we have absolutely no idea what's going on, we've done everything we can, and 'it' has not resolved. But we want to do your will and so again, we give over our situation to you'. Other times, we have felt angry with God, storming at him – and sometimes we've charged him with not being there at all.

In Psalm 22:1-3, King David, who God called 'a man after my own heart', sets us a precedent for honesty in prayer,

My God, my God, why have you abandoned me? Why are you so far away when I groan for help? Every day I call to you, my God, but you do not answer. Every night I lift my voice, but I find no relief.

David doesn't stop with his charges against God, but continues,

Yet you are holy, enthroned on the praises of Israel.

Knowing we can rant at God has helped my husband and me. It is comforting to know that God is big enough to receive our anger and our doubt when we feel small. I believe he has been and remains beside us through the difficulties, though he has not resolved them for us. He is our God, not a Fairy Godmother to grant our wishes. Though it is hard, I do trust him, and I thank him because in truth, he has endlessly blessed me in my life.

I pray for all of you who are coping with situations that are not easily resolved, and who suffer as a result. May God guide you, comfort you and bless you. And if you figure out how to cope, please do let me know!

Ruth Gwernan-Jones

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

**PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY
CHURCH SERVICES IN JULY 2022**

SUNDAY 3RD JULY

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Escot	6pm	Evensong (JD pr.TP)
Feniton	9.15am	Storytime+ (ST team)
Payhembury	11am 6pm	Parish Communion (LC) Prayers for Ukraine (LL)

SUNDAY 10TH JULY

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Feniton	11am	Parish Communion (JRO)
Payhembury	9.15am 6pm	All ages service (MAC) Prayers for Ukraine (LL)

SUNDAY 17TH JULY

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Escot	11am	Parish Communion (Ven Andrew Beane)
Feniton	9.15am	Morning Worship (LL)
Payhembury	6pm	Sunday reflection with music (LL/LC)

SUNDAY 24TH JULY

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Feniton	11am	Parish Communion (JRO)
Payhembury	9.15am 6pm	Café (LL) Prayers for Ukraine (LL)

SUNDAY 31ST JULY

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Escot	11am	Joint outdoor songs of praise (LL)
Payhembury	6pm	Prayers for Ukraine (LL)

SUNDAY 7TH AUGUST

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Escot	6pm	Evensong (JD)
Feniton	9.15am	Storytime+ (ST team)
Payhembury	11am 6pm	Parish Communion (DC) Prayers for Ukraine (LL)

Church Flowers

2nd July

Pat Fowler

9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th July

Olwen Eaton

Contact details for church wardens in Escot and Feniton

Feniton: David Lanning (850699) or Cara Sanders(850262)

Escot: Judy Davis (812739)



Swifts at St Mary's

© Peterborough

Like many natural things that we take for granted, gradually, inexorably, and often unnoticed until it's too late, swifts are disappearing from our skies. Such is the scale and pace of their loss that they have now made it onto the UK's Red Data List of birds of greatest conservation concern. We have lost half of our breeding swifts in the last 50 years.

Swifts have been with us for millennia. As we cleared the northern forests for agriculture they adapted, moving from nesting in tree cavities, such as those made by woodpeckers to nesting in holes in our buildings. This has allowed them to survive massive scale habitat changes and in places flourish where nest sites in buildings are safe from predators. Swifts are long-lived and loyal to their nest sites, but they breed very slowly usually laying only two eggs per year. If the species is going to bounce back, then they need safe places to nest.

When we received news of local successes in Feniton and Kentisbeare where nestboxes placed in church towers had been adopted by swifts and colonies were now establishing there, our attention turned to the tower of St Mary's. Could we do something here? With the advice and support of those involved at Kentisbeare and Feniton and the most generous offer to construct the boxes from John and Alexandra Hancock a cabinet of 24 boxes was installed in the east face of the tower on 20 May. Material costs were covered by a grant from 'Devon Birds'.



Establishing a new colony can often take 3 or more years but we have fantastic news to share that within 8 days a pair of swifts has settled in one of the boxes. These are most likely immature birds that will spend the summer roosting overnight and then return to breed for the first time in 2023. But there is a chance that these are mature birds able to breed this year - we will report back in the next edition! During the peak swift season of June and July when 1 and 2 year old 'prospecting' birds are most numerous, we hope another pair will settle. We are playing decoy calls from the boxes to help the birds first find the 'colony' and then to quickly locate the boxes.

Swifts will nest on houses just as readily as church towers. Find out what you can do to encourage swifts to nest on your own home here:

<https://www.swift-conservation.org>

Stuart McFadzean

Open the Book

We have had fun acting out some bible stories this term to the children of Feniton and Payhembury schools, focusing on the module about 'Children Play their Part'. So, we've had a wicked Queen Athaliah wanting to usurp the true good leader, Joash aged 7,



who wants to follow God's rule (but she didn't succeed!) and we've had a small unnamed servant girl telling her commander, Naaman who is suffering from a skin disease, to visit the prophet Elisha, who can heal him. Even though she is unnamed, God knows her name and she was the key to unlocking her master's problem. So, no one is too small for God to use and love. We all have a part to play in His kingdom.



The children love Open the Book, it's very visual and it is fun having some of them to help us out in telling the story. We are all getting very good with the action songs that we sing.

Open the Book team

Cara, Naomi, Ann, Kirsten, Vicky, Amy, Margaret and Nicola

The following gardens will be open in Payhembury on Sunday 10th July 2022 from 2.00pm to 5.00pm on behalf of Hospiscare

Rose Cottage
Moorside
Cedar Cottage and Church Lane
Bank

Admission tickets £5 to cover all 3 gardens

Details of the gardens, maps, refreshments and admission tickets from Payhembury Village Hall

Parking: Village Hall Car Park and around the village

See Hospiscare booklet on Open Gardens for further information.

Soup lunch in church

Monday 11 July 12—2pm

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



All welcome

Ladies' night out

Tuesday 19
July 7.30pm



The Six Bells

Churchyard Clean-up

Saturday 30 July

10am to noon



BROADHEMBURY GARDENING CLUB

At our June meeting we had a demonstration of hanging baskets by Andrea Rye, Plant Manager of the Coombe Garden Centre, with some excellent information, facts and discussions e.g. using peat free or not peat free !

Our next meeting will take place on **6th July** when there will be a talk by Jeremy Wilson on "The Scented Garden"

New members and visitors are always most welcome to come and enjoy excellent speakers, tea and cake, a raffle and the company of other gardeners. Visitors usually £2 and annual Membership is £10.

Deadline for receiving copy for the August magazine is 4pm Monday 18th July.

New email address for articles is:

payhemburypaper@gmail.com

Mobile Library

Village Hall car park

Wed 27 July 11 to 11.20am

Payhembury Weather Weather for May 2022

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Rainfall: The rainfall in May was average with 16 days of rain spread throughout the month but with a wet day at the end of the month helping to keep the gardens green.

Temperatures: Another warmer than average month but with no great extremes so no late frosts. As I write this we are experiencing a mini heatwave but its not expected to last.

Weather elsewhere: Some parts of Queensland, Australia have experienced their lowest June temperatures in more than 100 years. A storm that swept across parts of Germany on 20th May generated three tornadoes, with one of them leaving a trail of destruction and more than 40 people injured in the western city of Paderborn. In early June both southern Europe and N. America are experiencing extreme heat with more than 100 million Americans being advised to stay indoors.

Payhembury Weather May 2022			
Monthly Rainfall	61.8 mm	-0 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	16 days		
Wettest Day	14.6 mm	30 May	
Mean Max Temp	18.5 degC	+3.5 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	7.2 degC	+0.4 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	21.3 degC	5 May	13:24
Coldest Day	3.8 degC	24 May	04:17
Windiest Day	8.9 m/s	15 May	09:47

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

If you want to see the table above a few days after the end of the month it is posted on the Payhembury Parish Facebook page.

Roger Saunders



♫ ...Summertime and the livin' is easy... ♫

The sun is shining, the temperature is rising and it is definitely time to get your bbq and picnic basket out of storage, dusted down and ready to go. Everything you need for your outdoor feast can be found in your local shop.

Delicious Tuck Mill sausages, Veyseys' burgers and chicken to marinade and with a selection of fresh salads and vegetables from the chiller, you can make your own delicious kebabs. We are also expecting a delivery of Slade Barton beef very soon – keep an eye on the notice board to make sure you don't miss it.

A variety of flavours of ice cream and yummy lollies can be found in the freezers. Why not try the recent addition to our Babboo range – Elderflower Sorbet. It really is delicious.

If you are planning a picnic, we offer a range of pork pies, quiches, ham, sausage rolls, olives, dips and leaves, local cheeses and crackers, crisps, and snacks. Perfect for a seaside picnic. Our wide selection of wines, beers and soft drinks is extremely popular, not forgetting our very own Yellingham apple juice too.

If you have a special outdoor event coming up, you can always place an order with our buyers for whatever you need and we will let you know when it is ready for collection. Just leave a message for Toni (meats and pies), Roy (bread, fruit and vegetables) John (wines and beers) or David (ice creams).

If you are off to the beach then why not check out our range of toys for children – buckets and spades, beach balls, fishing lines and of course bubbles!

School holidays are only a few weeks away - so make the most of the little gem in the centre of the village that is Payhembury Provisions.

New Toddler Area in the playground

By the time you read this the new toddler area should be installed in the playground with a range of different sorts of play equipment, including replacements for the old toddler swings that had to be removed a few weeks ago. Hopefully the little ones (and their parents/grandparents) will have a lot of fun in this new area. It has taken a long time and a lot of effort to get to this stage, but it is good to get phase 1 of the playground improvements completed.

Now for phase 2 – the zipwire. Fund raising for this is underway and any suggestions and donations towards this next stage would be gratefully received.

Road closures expected in July and August 2022

The following are road closures that I am expecting in July and August:

- 1st-5th July – road through Lower and Higher Tale (Voneus)
- 15th-18th July – road from Tale House Cottage to Tale Common Head Cross (Voneus)
- 21st-25th July – road from Blue Anchor Cross to Bittery Cross (AMG Utilities Solutions)
- 26th-30th July – Barrow Road, from Haskins Cross to Payhembury Cross (AMG Utilities Solutions)

Other roadworks may occur at short notice, the most up to date information can be found on <https://one.network/>

Village Green – no mow August and September

Last year the village green was not mowed during August and September, to help improve biodiversity. This proved to be a very popular thing to do so the same will happen this year. Keep an eye open for a wide variety of wildflowers and insects on the village green in the next couple of months.

Paul Lister would love to hear about the different species that you find – email him on paullister175@gmail.com with your findings.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

**Otter Valley Dementia Awareness Group
(formerly The Dementia Steering Group for Ottery St Mary
and surrounding communities)**

We are pleased to announce our new title, based on it being less cumbersome and we hope more inclusive of all the parishes which we reach out to. Working in conjunction with Ottery Help Scheme, all our efforts coincide with developments of this very well recognised and accepted group in our community especially as OHS recognises its 30th Anniversary.

The Otter Valley Dementia Awareness Group now take the lead on the running of the Memory Cafe held at the Cricket Club. This regular event on the calendar brings individuals together in social and mentally stimulating activities to support those with memory related issues. Partners are welcomed though for some a chance for a bit of time to themselves. Details of the group are available through the OHS office telephone no. 01404 813041.

Our next big event will be on **Saturday 12th November** with the theme **Live Well Age Well**. This will be an informative day at The Institute with an emphasis on keeping well and active, all the opportunities there are in our community which encourage social, physical and mentally stimulating engagement. Why it is important to keep up regular health checks for men and women, not neglecting failing hearing or changes in vision as well what community voluntary opportunities there are. In all it will be a day of displays and a number of short workshops which will be advertised nearer the time. So put the date in your diary and tell your friends and family in and around OSM about this free and interesting pop in event with light refreshments.

Any queries or suggestions or if you would like to join the Otter Valley Dementia Awareness Group, please make contact.

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New email address for parish magazine editorial :

payhemburypaper@gmail.com



After years in the wilderness, the Millers finally got some silverware under their belt by winning the world famous T20 Whimble Jubilee Cup. Following an early morning start and a great win over the Ottery carnival squad, the afternoon got underway with a 139 total set by our hosts Whimble. Enter Tale Millers and after a fabulous lesson in batting from our openers Jason Wood and John Pengelly, Tale Millers came through with several overs to spare... Notable mentions (both innings); Ben Peters for the quick fire 30 (off 10 balls), Sam Franks for 4 wickets for no runs (that

really was 4 for 0!) and our Riley for a bit of everything. A great day with a great result... Up the Millers, or as our Ben put it 'Champions'!

We are currently finalising an open top bus celebration (date TBA), but have realised that the trees are too low on the road into Payhembury, so perhaps a low-level tractor trailer may have to do!

We then had a busy week ahead with both Tuesday and Friday games, but it was swiftly back down to earth with a damp squid of a game and a defeat to The Coaver Gerries.. We can maybe put that down to hip operations, arthritis, bunions and anything else left over from the Jubilee Cup games (well that's what we told ourselves to make it better!)

Friday was another day and following a few days rest (ice baths and physio), a target of 127 was set by our touring side, The Mighty Greys. The Millers led from the front with Ralph retiring and JP a cat's whisker away from glory. Sam Franks followed his awesome fielding antics (champagne moment run out!) in the previous innings with a retirement and Shane found his mojo and followed suit. With a few more overs Will would have been well on his way, but the game was won. As with all of our home games, the evening was topped off with an amazing supper from Oli Kittow.

With the weather turning fine, it was off to visit our friends at Bakers XI at Newton St. Cyres. The sun was shining, the outfield was fast...and... well where do we start...Ok, let's start with notable mentions - Hammer, Ralph and Will stepped up with some decent batting figures with the rest playing a 'supporting role'. Notable bowling... Nothing as we didn't take a wicket! Chasing a total of 190 on a very quick outfield, the agile nature of our team was called into question, but to be fair it could have been a lot more if not for some decent fielding from Will and a few others. Managing just 114 in our 20 overs, cricket, the beer and some quality food courtesy of The Beer Engine was the winner!

Tale Millers play most of their matches at home at Tuck Mill and we welcome visitors and social members down at the ground. With a fully stocked licensed bar on tap for a cheeky G&T, we would love to see you at some point over the summer.

Jon Carden"

Clyst St Lawrence

Church is Falling Down!

 ***Please help repair it.***
...singing at

Mount Pleasant Farm

Clyst St Lawrence EX15 2NJ

7pm Friday 8 July

Tickets £10

Bar and Barbecue available

Includes church history presentation

Tickets online: www.talevalleychoir.org.uk

or at Payhembury Provisions

**making
music**

Tea and Bingo – We Need YOU!

Our happy little group is rather in a crisis. We have sadly lost a few members through leaving the village or unhappily some have passed away.



There used to be several clubs, groups or whatever in the village and Tea and Bingo is one of the few left. It would be very sad if we had to close down and our members would miss their monthly bingo, chat and cake. We can arrange lifts if needed. Please come in to say hello and maybe we can talk you into joining us!

The next meeting will be on Friday 15TH July, 2pm in the Six Bells

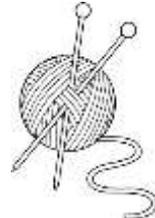
**Give one of us a ring if you need to know anything:
Marjorie (841110) and Sue (841103)**

Art and Crafts Group

No doubt people are busy with holidays etc, but we are always there for our art and crafts (not to mention chat and a cuppa) so do call in or even join us!

**Sessions in July – all Fridays, in the Six Bells –
8th, 22nd, 29th, 2.00-4.00pm**

**Knitting/Crafts: Naomi (07799 380336)
Art: Sue (841103)**



Please phone if you have any questions

Hello Villagers,

May I start by apologising for my faux pas, i.e. wrong date for Brian and Pat's coffee morning. Senior moment I'm afraid. We were so lucky with the weather at Pat and Clive's. Although overcast we managed to dodge the rain and the welcome we received more than compensated and we were able to enjoy seeing their lovely new extended garden. What a lot of work must have gone into it.

We are the next hosts (Sandra and Steve) at Honeypot, and if I don't mess up the date, we might be able to enjoy a coffee or two. I am fairly sure it will be on **Wednesday July 20th between 11 to 12 noon !!!** if anyone needs directions or transport, please phone Sandra or Steve on 841842, and we will be more than happy to oblige.

Hope you all managed to have a lovely Jubilee weekend.

FOPS invite
you to...

PAYHEMBURY SCHOOL

SUMMER FAIR

SATURDAY 9TH JULY
4PM UNTIL 6PM

Payhembury Village Hall
& School playing field
Cash transactions only

BBQ, Bar, Fun,
Games, Stalls,
Raffle & Choir

ALL MONEY RAISED TO GO TOWARDS THE CHILDREN OF PAYHEMBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL

Meadowsweet

We are coming into the time of year when the creamy white meadowsweet flowers appear to float above hedgerow and meadows. The sweet heady smell, as the common name suggests, gives the characteristic scent of warm summer evenings.

The 'meadow' part of the name is due to its use in making mead not because it is a meadow plant. The old Latin name for this plant was *Spiraea ulmaria* – spiraea is the classic Greek word for wreath which refers to the decorative use of the beautiful flowers. Ulmaria comes from *ulmus* meaning elm like due to the leaves being similar shaped to elm leaves. Surprisingly it belongs to the rose family.

As a digestive aid, the Meadowsweet herb is hard to beat. It soothes and protects the mucous membranes of the digestive tract and stomach lining whilst reducing acidity. Studies have found that Meadowsweet can also promote the healing of chronic ulcers and prevent lesions from developing in the stomach. It is a key herb for the treatment of heartburn, hyperacidity, gastritis and peptic ulceration. Its gentle astringency is useful in treating diarrhoea, especially in children. Additionally research has shown that meadowsweet can inhibit the growth of the bacteria *Helicobacter pylori* – a principle cause of stomach ulcers and acid reflux. Meadowsweet tea, containing 1 teaspoon of dried herb per cup of boiling water taken around mealtime, is most effective for digestive conditions.

Containing salicylic acid, Meadowsweet is an effective herb against inflammation. Inflammation is the main cause of pain in the body, so meadowsweet acts as an effective analgesic. Salicylic acid is more famously known to come from willow; however the other compounds within Meadowsweet make it much easier on the lining of the stomach. It is now thought that most diseases can be traced back to chronic low-level inflammation, making this herb an extremely useful tool in your natural health kit. Taking a tincture internally and a compress made from a tea applied externally would give maximum relief in joint and muscle pain.

Aspirin was first synthesised from meadowsweet in 1838, part of the name "spir" is derived from - **Spiraea** ulmaria (meadowsweet). Indeed aspirin was industrially manufactured from meadowsweet until alternative starting material was developed from petrochemicals. In contrast to aspirin, meadowsweet does not cause digestive issues, in fact as mentioned earlier it is used to prevent and heal the stomach lining.

Similar to aspirin, meadowsweet can be used to reduce fevers, but unlike aspirin it does not increase blood coagulation time; in fact it was historically used to bind and stop bleeding whatever the cause.

Caution: Meadowsweet should not be used by those with salicylate sensitivity, during pregnancy, whilst breast feeding of by children under 12 years of age. It is best avoided by those with asthma.

Please remember because we are all unique, we can have different responses – always ask a qualified health professional if unsure.

Paul's Nature Notes May-June 2022

My plea for help with the birds of the Hembury Fort area has borne fruit. David Wall, who lives in Tiverton, has been carrying out breeding bird surveys there for the past 25 years and was incredibly kind enough to share his data with me. What a fascinating insight his records offer to the state of our local birds. For those of you who may not know what a breeding bird survey is, this is carried out twice a year about a month apart in the spring walking two 1km lines and involves recording the number of birds of each species seen. It is true that this method only provides two snapshots a year of what birds are there and only along the transect lines, but over a period of time it provides a valuable insight into population trends.

He has recorded a total of 55 species. The most disturbing trend is that in 1997 about 30 or so species were recorded on each transect, but now this figure has fallen by about a third to around 20 since a dramatic decline started in 2005. Thankfully this figure has stayed fairly steady ever since.

There were so many surprises – it is nearly ten years since any greenfinches have been seen there, although I suspect that many may have been lured into our gardens with increasing numbers of people putting up bird feeders. The top 10 most numerous birds have been house sparrows (which have increased quite dramatically in numbers) blackbirds, wrens (numbers have fallen by half over 25 years), chaffinches, woodpigeons (surprisingly steady numbers), robins, blue tits (declining numbers), jackdaws (increasing numbers), carrion crows (declining numbers) and starlings, which have large annual swings.

There are many species which have not been seen for several years including marsh tits (2011), whitethroats (2010), wood warblers (2000), garden warblers (2009), yellowhammers (2014), mistle thrushes are now almost absent with collared doves and willow warblers declining rapidly. Another bird in slow decline is the chiffchaff.

Bullfinches are occasionally observed but are elusive, but there are a few species which are seeing a slow increase in numbers, such as coal tits, nuthatches, feral pigeons and blackcaps.

We are rapidly gearing up for the Payhembury Open Gardens on Sunday 10 July in aid of Hospiscare, so please come and support us. The bog garden should be looking its best featuring our large collection of astilbes and there will be a plant stall.

Messy Church in May

We all had a busy, messy but fun time at Messy Church in May. The theme was based around the story of the mustard seed and how God can use the smallest of seeds, which grow and benefit others – the birds can nest in the branches of the mustard tree! (Matthew 13: 31- 35)

So we got busy weaving a birds' nest and talking about how it is home to baby birds and a safe place to be; making seedscape pictures and talking about why you have chosen that picture, why is it special to you (one child made a moon with his seeds and said the moon represents peace to him); making edible bird's nest and how God uses surprises to build his kingdom, ie the smallest seed can grow into a tree, therefore nothing is too small for God to use. God is in the events of our week, in the words and actions of our friends and neighbours. We pray we will grow the love, joy and peace of God's kingdom in us and in our communities.

Thanks for your support! It's always wonderful to see the church so full and noisy with children and parents enjoying a (quiet?) chat in the new relaxing area of sofas.

The next half term **Messy Church** will be at Danes Croft, with a **celebration party of thankfulness** – with games and picnic on **Wednesday 29th June at 5.30-6.30pm.**

Messy Church team: Becky, Anita, Kirsten, Izzy, Babs, Nicola



Join Hospiscare in Twilight's new home, Manor Gardens, for a brand new route and two distance options of 13 and 6 miles. Every Twilight walker will receive a special Twilight t-shirt, a memory star – and of course an amazing night out in brilliant company! Can't make it to Manor Gardens? The good news is there are two ways to take part: join Hospiscare at Exmouth's Manor Gardens to tackle either their 6 mile or 13 mile Twilight Walk route or do it 'Your Way' by walking a route of your choice at a location and time to suit you.



Saturday 9 July, 2021 4pm
£20 per person or £32 for 2
Manor Gardens, Exmouth
OR your own route

For further info please visit
<https://www.hospiscare.co.uk/events/twilight-walk/>

Queen's Platinum Jubilee Bring Your Own Picnic Event

The weather forecast for the event wasn't looking too great, so our wonderful village groups came together to set up street party style seating and decorated the hall in the most beautiful 1950's bunting (thanks Babs).

By the time the event started most of the rain clouds moved away, so some families chose to picnic on the field, whilst others stayed in the warm. The event finished with an impromptu sing along !

Thank you to the children who took part in Crown Competition and the families who entered the Scarecrow Competition !



Lastly a huge thank you to Dawn for organising the event and to all the Parish Groups who came together to make it so special

Jenny Rance



INFORMATION PAGE

Non urgent police contact 101

Honiton Hospital 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am-8pm)
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 841485
Phil Chamberlain	01404 841773	Susie Durant	07792 272460
Karen Edwards	01404 849186	Matt Rance	07809 306571
Paul Thomas	01404 841516		

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
Highways	155 1004	Libraries	155 1001
Disability Information	155 1005	Family Info Service	155 1013
Bus passes	01392 383 688		

Emergencies

Social Services 0345 600 0388
Highways 0345 155 1008
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: Iain Chubb 01297 35468 District Councillor: Philip Skinner 01404 822855

PAYHEMBURY VILLAGE HALL HIRE AND CHARGES

Please email info@payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk for details about hiring the hall, charges and to make a booking.

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 JULY 2022

- Sun 3rd Parish Communion 11am
Prayers for Ukraine 6pm
- Fri 8th, 22nd, 29th, Arts & Crafts, The Six Bells, 2pm
- Sat 9th Payhembury School Fair, 4 to 6pm,
- Sun 10th All Ages 9.15am
Prayers for Ukraine 6pm
Open Gardens, 2pm from the Village Hall
- Mon 11th Soup Lunch, Church, 12 to 2pm
- Fri 15th Tea and Bingo, The Six Bells, 2pm
- Sun 17th Evening Reflection with Music 6pm
- Tue 19th Ladies' Night, The Six Bells, 7.30pm
- Wed 20th Coffee Morning, Honeypot, 11am
- Sun 24th Café in the Village Hall 9.15am
Prayers for Ukraine 6pm
- Wed 27th Mobile Library
- Sat 30th Churchyard Cleanup, 10—12noon
- Sun 31st Prayers for Ukraine 6pm



Schedules for the
1st annual village show on

**Saturday 17th
September**

will be available after
1st of July from
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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