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New hedgerows being planted around the village



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the full story



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Rectory notes – Hallowed heights

“I ♥ NHS” badges were once a thing – “I love the NHS”. We all did during the pandemic. Now we look on fearfully, because the NHS is on its knees. Because it hasn’t been loved, not in the way it has needed.

It’s Valentine’s Day month, so a good time to think about what, as well as who, we love. And let’s use an old-fashioned word that fits here more than we’d think – ‘hallowed’. Whilst the word originates from ‘holy’ – the ultimate pinnacle, as it were – it also means more generally ‘respected, important, revered’. So, borrowing from a well-known phrase, we could say of someone we deeply love, “Hallowed be your name”. We revere them, and we’d want the world to see who they are and do the same. If the NHS were hallowed more in hallowed circles, it may be in better health.

“Hallowed be your name” is therefore a wish, a hope, a prayer even, about the future – that the person or thing prospers. I could say it of Crystal Palace FC. Of guitarist (now Sir) Brian May (those Jubilee moments!). We might say “Hallowed by your name” about Sir David Attenborough. Dame Judi Dench. Pele. Mr Bean. Fill in your own blanks.

Our society hallows surprising things. Economic growth is super-hallowed – superficially fine, until it’s hallowed more than economic justice. Financial prosperity is hallowed over that of our planet, tragically. But then I read in today’s news, “Keep cake away from office, suggests food watchdog head” – I’m all for hallowing cake (workplace or otherwise).

Hallowing others, whether people or institutions, lifts us up and out of ourselves. When our own troubles seem large, it helps remind us of things higher and greater than us. Pinning on an “I love [whatever]” badge can be straight from the heart. Keeping wearing it helps keep our love burning. Pinning it back on after an interlude can stir maybe dying embers of that first passion.

“Hallowed be thy/your name” we may have uttered or stumbled through many times. May the embers of whatever and whoever we have hallowed in the past be stirred afresh. And may those words as prayer help lift our hearts from our daily struggles to greater heights, and to the One who, in fact, hallows us.

Rev David Carrington

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**PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY
CHURCH SERVICES IN FEBRUARY 2023**

SUNDAY 5TH FEBRUARY *THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE LENT*

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

SUNDAY 12TH FEBRUARY *SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT*

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	11am	Parish Communion (JR)
Payhembury	9.15am	All ages service (LL)

SUNDAY 19TH FEBRUARY *SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	11am	Parish Communion (DC)
Feniton	10am	Morning Worship (LL)

**ASH WEDNESDAY 22ND FEBRUARY
FENITON 11.15AM HOLY COMMUNION**

SUNDAY 26TH FEBRUARY *FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT*

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

SUNDAY 5TH MARCH *SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT*

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

Church wardens in Escot and Feniton

Feniton: Cara Sanders(850262)

Escot: Judy Davis (812739)

Thank You

A huge thank you to all who sent cards and contributed to my amazing birthday present. I was overwhelmed with everyone's kindness. I had a wonderful big birthday, with family and close friends.

Thank you all, love Babs xxxx

CHILDRENS SOCIETY GIFTS for 2022

Although I was late in completing the counting of the Children's Society donation boxes, it had one advantage, it allowed me to include the other monetary gifts we have received over the Christmas period.



The money boxes raised £882.00, the Christingle service brought in £107.64, the collection at the Feniton Carol Service £105 50 and the Midnight Communion collection was £30.00.

In total this was £1125.14, a splendid amount especially when considering all the other financial pressures that currently exist.

So a huge thank you from me.

Sheila Lanning



A warm welcome to Suzanne and Martin who have moved into Briarwood. We hope they will be very happy living in Payhembury.

Parish Paper for January 2023

We have for a few years held back the January issue, to take account of the Christmas and New Year closedown. Our printers started work by 8.30am Tuesday 3rd January and the copies were with DHL by end of the following day. DHL were due to deliver on 5 Jan, but were delayed 24 hours, for which they apologised. Delivery on 6 January was only one box and the remainder came on Monday 9 January. So then counting and circulating the magazines could begin. I am sorry for this delay.

Christine Thair

Hello Villagers!

We have a new venue for our coffee morning, by kind invitation of Leslie and Phillip Elford, at their home, Tor View, Higher Cheriton.

**Wednesday 15th February
2023.at 11 - 12 noon**

So looking forward to that.



Very sadly we had to say good bye to Angus who, together with Caroline, would have been our hosts for January. We would also like to take this opportunity to send lots of love to Caroline and family at this very difficult time. Angus was quite a character and will be sorely missed.

Also remembering Ruby Spurway (one of our Soup Golden Girls), she was a lovely lady and a great supporter of our fund raising. To Linda and family we send all our love.

If anyone would like to attend and would need some transport or directions, please phone us, Steve or Sandra, on 01404 841 842, and we will be very happy to oblige. Keep well keep safe.

Sandra Ford

St Philip & St James Church, Escot Snowdrop Saturday

Saturday February 18th 10am – 4pm
Refreshments served all day



**Churchyard Clean-up/
Church spring clean**



Saturday 25 February
10am to noon

It may be too cold/wet to work outside, so we intend to do a bit of tidying and cleaning the harder to reach corners inside the church. If you could spare the time, please bring cobweb brushes, rubber gloves, dusters and polish.

Everyone is welcome!

**Soup
Lunch**



in church
Monday 13 February
12—2pm
Choose from a range of
home make soups, cake,
tea, coffee

All welcome

Girls' night out 7.30pm

Tuesday 21 February



The Six Bells

**Deadline for receiving copy for the
March magazine is**

4pm Saturday 18th February

New email address for articles is:
payhemburypaper@gmail.com

We are always looking for photos or artwork for our front/back covers, which are now in full colour

If you would like to try your hand at editing the parish magazine, please let us know. We are now down to two editors so a few more would be great, therefore spreading the load and bringing in some new editing ideas.

Mobile Library



Village Hall car park

**Wednesday 22nd
February**
11 to 11.30am

Payhembury Weather www.payhembury-weather.co.uk Weather for December 2022

Rainfall: December was marked with a week of exceptionally cold weather starting with some snow on the 10th which was just enough to cause problems. The rainfall was average as it was dry the cold week. January has started a very wet month with 75% of the normal rainfall in the first 2 weeks. The annual rainfall in 2022 for Payhembury was 841 mm which was 39 mm below normal.

Temperatures: December was the only month in 2022 when the average daytime maximum temperature was below the 1960-90 average due to the week of very low temperatures for 10-17 December. The lowest night temperatures got down to -7.4 degC on 16 December. The most remarkable statistic was a rise from -5 degC on 17 December to +13 degC on 18 December, a change of 18 degC in less than 24 hrs! 2022 was officially the UK's hottest year on record, with an average temperature of over 10°C recorded for the first time. Payhembury's annual mean temperature was 11.4 degC. Globally 2022 was the sixth warmest year in a series stretching back to 1850, according to the Met Office.

Weather elsewhere: The rain in early January resulted in flooding in N. Devon and Somerset. Along the river Exe the Anchor Inn at Exebridge was inundated. Further afield most of California has seen well above average rainfall totals in early January, causing flash flooding and mudslides especially in recent burn scar areas. At least 19 people were lost in the storms as I write this.

Payhembury Weather Dec 2022			
Monthly Rainfall	98.4 mm	-2 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	19 days		
Wettest Day	17.4 mm	19 Dec	
Mean Max Temp	7.9 degC	-0.6 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	1.2 degC	-1.5 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	13.6 degC	19 Dec	15:04
Coldest Day	-7.4 degC	16 Dec	07:40
Windyest Day	12.1 m/s	30 Dec	06:41

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

3km of New Hedges, 15 acres of wildflower/buffer strips

You may have noticed new hedgerows being planted around the village.

Slade Barton Farm is in the process of putting in 3km of new hedgerow under the Countryside Stewardship Scheme. Over 16,000 hedging plants including Hazel, Field Maple, Quickthorn, Blackthorn and Spindle are being planted—and guarded!

Under this scheme we have also planted 15 acres of 6 metre wildflower and grass buffer strips around field edges. This should help slow down water runoff from fields and encourage wildlife such as bees and butterflies.

It has been great to have had so many volunteers, including Glebe Shoot members, helping in this huge task, my thanks go to them all.

Rob Leach

Payhembury Church Bingo with Marty



**Friday 24 February
Payhembury Village Hall
with caller, Marty Richards,
Doors open 6.30, eyes down 7.30pm**



**Chicken dinner per house
Plus other prizes and raffle, Tea & Cakes
Raising funds for Payhembury Church**

Paul's Nature Notes December 2022-January 2023

Some people say that there are two types of people, the glass half full type or the glass half empty. I tend towards the former but there are times, and this is one of them, when I simply cannot help pondering about the state of the natural world and how human activities are driving so many species towards extinction. It is so much gloom and despondency around I find it hard not to be affected by it all.

I was shocked to recently hear that another 1m species are expected to become extinct worldwide within the next 10 years. It has also been announced that more than a quarter of Welsh birds have been placed on the red list. This is dreadful news, particularly as Wales really is not that far away from us and much of it is rural as in Devon.

On a brighter note, here in Devon we still appear to be on a reasonably level course, but we must not allow ourselves to be smug or complacent – it would only take bird flu to decimate bird populations, as has happened in many areas across the country. All is not, however, gloom and despair. In Payhembury 8m buffer strips have been created along some field margins, new hedgerows are being planted and tree planting continues, all of which should be of benefit to our local wildlife.

Our parish bird list now stands at a very respectable 93 species. We have excellent coverage for the village and the Hembury Fort area, but nothing at all for Tale. There must surely be folk over that way who keep a bird list and if they be willing to share it, then I will be delighted to hear from them.

Many species are bucking national downward trends. I have a pal who lives in north Kent on the edge of the Ore Marshes. He has told me that he has no birds at all on his feeders at the moment. Goldfinches have mysteriously disappeared, he has not seen any chaffinches all year and he has not seen any greenfinches for several years now. All three of them are the commonest birds on our feeders; goldfinches number well into double figures, chaffinches are less common but are still around and greenfinches have had a really successful breeding season and can number up to 8 at a time. Occasionally we have a real treat when a pair of bullfinches or blackcaps turns up but they feature very low in the pecking order, as they are bumped off the feeders by the goldfinches.

Paul Lister (paullister175@gmail.com or 01404 841696)

**New email address for parish magazine editorial :
payhemburypaper@gmail.com**

BROADHEMBURY GARDENING CLUB

Over 50 members attended our January meeting to listen to Sally Nex who many at the Club will have heard speak before. She is such an excellent speaker and gave us practical ideas and tips on rewilding. And to follow the same theme, on **1st February** there will be a talk on Wild Flowers of East Devon with Mike Lock, a well known botanist who worked at Kew.

The talk begins at 7.30 pm at the Broadhembury Memorial Hall with refreshments and raffle as usual. Visitors are very welcome at a cost of £2.

Val Stringer

Payhembury's 1st ever
Fun Race Meeting
(with live jockeys—no video)
Friday 21st April 2023



Start



Finish

In aid of Payhembury Parish Church

Tea and Bingo

It is with great regret that we have decided it is time for the Tea and Bingo group to close.



We had to leave the parish hall 6 years ago because we couldn't afford to pay for the room and Carole and Don very kindly offered us space in the pub – free of charge – so we were able to carry on. Many thanks to all at the Six Bells for taking such good care of us over the years, for wonderful Christmas lunches and just generally being there for us.

This time, we feel we can't continue because we have lost so many members and, despite trying, are unable to find new ones. We miss Dulcie, Lilian, Ruby, Wyn, Julie & Liz, plus those who have moved away – Maggie, Marian and Jan. We would like to thank our stalwarts who are still with us – Glenda, Louise, Carol, Pat and Jackie.

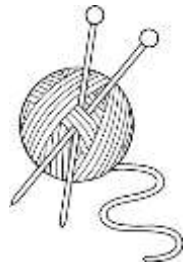
If anyone feels like starting up another Tea and Bingo group (or maybe just Tea and Cake!) do get in touch as we have all the equipment and plenty of bingo cards just waiting to be used.

Give one of us a ring if you need to know anything:

Marjorie (841110) and Sue (841103)

Art and Crafts Group

We have a nice little crowd at our sessions now, with varying types of work – so whatever your “thing” is, come and join us and have a good natter and a cuppa!



Sessions in Feb – all Fridays – 3rd, 17th, 24th in the Six Bells – 2.00-4.00pm

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



March promises to be such an exciting month.....the anticipation is over and the 1st of March is D Day – we start lambing. On reflection, the word “exciting” is probably a little too over the top, but then you certainly can’t go into the month or so of lambing, without being positive.

Last Autumn it was time to purchase a new Jacob ram, as the boy I was using was not past his sell by date, but I had some of his offspring which I wanted to breed from and “tupping” his daughters is not to be encouraged – no incest in my flock thanks!

I never like buying rams from official shows and sales across the country, as I am very aware from previous experience that what you see is not always what you get. The most amazing looking rams can, when you get them home to work just “melt” under the exertion as they have been overfed and not fit for the job. Fat males are no good to man or beast – well not when the male has 20+ females to sort out!

My search for a suitable ram took me to a large farm in Dorset. It was certainly a working farm, but I think the “housekeeper” had resigned...in fact I think there had been a vacancy for the post for some time. Regardless, I knew that the farmer, Julian, now progressing into the latter years of his life, clearly needing 2 new hips and 2 new knees, had a reasonable flock of Jacobs and was generally respected within the Society. After much chatter we picked our way across the yard into a very large overgrown field with not a sheep in sight and even worse, no willing sheepdog on hand. No worries though, as out came the bucket of sheep nuts and following a load of incomprehensible bellowing and shaking of the bucket, up came the sheep. We stood and looked at them for some time, talking pedigrees, ages, medication and then it all went quiet as I took stock of the rams in front of me, looking at legs, heads, horns, markings and presence.

After some time, the silence was broken by Julian who in a very strong Dorset accent asked me what I thought. I was certainly interested, but when I asked if we could put them into some sort of pen or shed to have a closer look, he seemed a bit surprised – the effort of doing so was clearly a challenge. However, between us we got them into a barn which had more walls falling down than standing upright and I then asked him the most important questions of all:

“Julian, on first looks, I like the big boy with the dark horns, stood at the back of the pack, could we catch him up and could you hold him for me please?”

There was a slight look of horror on his face when I said; “I need to check teeth and testicles”, he looked at me and I knew I had to make light of the situation for this dear old farmer.....“Not yours.....the ram’s!”

He gave me an enormous cheeky grin. Thank goodness it wasn’t old Julian for sale as he would not have made the grade. Bless him, he didn’t have a single tooth left in his head!

The ram was excellent – a good mouth and very importantly amazing testicles. In the trade we are looking for two, of an equal size, firm to the touch and large and this ram scored 10/10 in my book. The deal was done. A firm handshake and I was on my way home very happy.

So, the proof of the pudding is fast approaching as lambing draws nearer. Pedigree Jacob rams are all named, and he is simply called Victor – let’s hope he is victorious.



Janet

It's that time of year again..... Seville Oranges are back in the shop – it's time to make your marmalade to last the year. Many thanks to Christine Thair – this month's editor – for her tips for making a success of homemade marmalade. Having tasted it, I can definitely say it works!



If, like us, you go for bitter orange marmalade, then use all of the fruit apart from the pips. Cutting the pith from the peel is very laborious. This recipe does not make the clear jelly with evenly suspended, fine shreds of orange peel, as in the “golden shred” of my childhood and it probably wouldn't get a prize in the village show but tastes delicious.

Basic recipe is: 3lb/1.5kg oranges, 2/3 lemons, 6lb/2.75kg sugar + water.
3 stages: softening the fruit, cutting the fruit, boiling with sugar to a set.

A quick and cheap method for preparing the fruit is to pressure cook the oranges and lemons whole (20 minutes on high). Most recipes require far too much water, in my opinion. This method needs about 2pts. The fruit can be boiled in a pan but would take 2 hours and need more water or use a slow cooker. Strain and leave to cool.

On a plate with a knife and fork, open the fruit, pulling out the pips with any pith/membrane clinging to them and separately slice up the skins and reserve those. Put the pips into a pan with the cooled liquid and boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Strain pips/pith and take some time to push this mush through the strainer, scraping off the underside several times. This produces a gloopy pectin mixture, which will set the marmalade. Keep going until only dry pips remain. This replaces the muslin bag process, which I always found very messy and could never really harvest all the pectin produced.

Warm reserved liquid, sliced peel and strained pectin in a large pan then add sugar and bring to a boil. Simmer while frequently removing scum. After 10/20 minutes a skin starts to form around the outside of the pan. Test for setting by putting a small amount onto a cold saucer and leave in a cool place for a few minutes. If a skin is forming, you can bottle the marmalade.

Thank you Christine, I'm definitely going to give it a go – better be quick before we sell out of the Seville Oranges.

Good luck – let us know how you get on.

Pat Fowler

Aloe (*Aloe vera*)

Having just burnt myself... yet again whilst cooking, I was reminded that some of our houseplants can be used medicinally too.

Meanwhile.. back at the burn... I grabbed Vera which I have growing next to my cooker for just such occasions and after keeping the burn under a cold running tap for a few minutes, I asked Vera for permission and cut approximately 1cm off the end of a leaf. I then 'filleted' the leaf and rubbed the exposed gooey gel on my burn feeling immediate relief ... the burn totally resolved without any pain or blistering as is always the case with burns treated in this way.

(Before I am reported to the RSPP.. Vera was not permanently injured as she secreted a resin across the cut which sealed over within the hour; also I stored the cut leaf end in the fridge for a few weeks in case it was required again)

Aloe can be applied to burns of any origin, including sunburn and radiation burns. One of the constituents called anthroquinone is extremely bitter and is responsible for the purgative properties of the plant when taken internally; however anthroquinones also absorb UV light which explains why dessert dwellers use aloe as a sunscreen. On discovering this fact I experimented last summer and used the aloe leaf gel as a sunscreen which in the main seemed successful . Being a natural remedy, it delivered the whole package in that the gel also cooled and moistened my skin whilst protecting it. The only slight down-side is the aroma which has a sweaty character... but could be handy if you are out hunting and wish to reduce your human scent as used hunters in the Congo. Aloe is generally very healing for the skin, it can heal and resolve infected wounds, also fungal skin infections ie ringworm, athletes foot etc. Plants should be 2 years old before harvesting.

There are many species of Aloe, which originated from Africa and have naturalised in arid parts of the world such as in America and the Caribbean. Traditional names include 'burn plant', 'jelly leek', 'plant of immortality', 'bitter aloe' and many others – often referring to its properties.

It had a reputation for magic as the leaves emerge out in 3's which is a sacred number. Aloe was kept in the kitchen to help prevent culinary mishap or bad luck in general as it was believed to filter out negative intentions. (I'm not sure it prevents mishaps in my kitchen.. however it certainly helps with the consequences when they happen!)



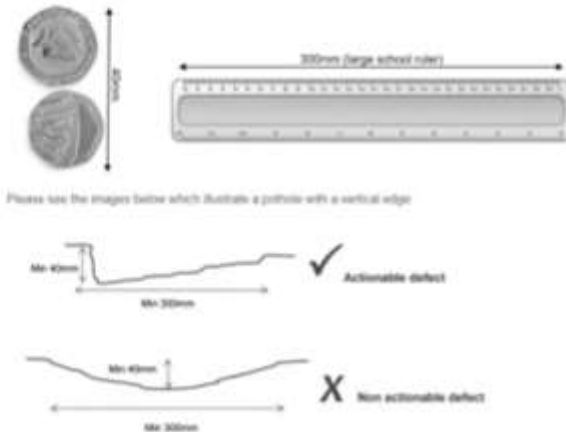
Please remember because we are all unique, we can have different responses – always ask a qualified health professional.

It's the season of potholes

It seems they appear overnight, they can create injury/damage and shortly after being repaired, open up again or other potholes appear nearby. Devon County Council have an on-line pothole reporting system which is easy to use.

<https://www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/report-a-problem/report-a-pothole/>

You are first shown an image of an actionable pothole, as below.



Then you are directed to a map, on which you can plot the position of a pothole. This map already shows potholes awaiting action. You can add your name to an existing pothole or report a new one and there is the facility to upload your own photos and you can put your own comments.

You then receive a report about the action to be taken and a date by which it should be completed.

It may not be a perfect system but it is the best we have. We would all like smooth, straight roads, clean ditches with all springs piped cleanly underneath. There is more traffic on the roads now and they were never built to take all this wear and tear. Only by reporting/commenting as above, can we make our voices heard if we think that there is a potential danger or uncomfortable driving conditions, which need attention.

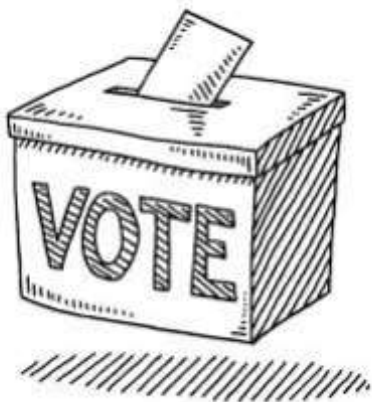
Christine Thair

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

Christmas Tree on the village green 2023

There have been many positive comments about the Christmas Tree on the village green this year and it is lovely to know it gave a lot of pleasure to a lot of people. Thanks to the very generous donations received towards the Christmas Tree, including the donation of all the lights for the tree, the Parish Council have enough funds to carry forward to pay for another tree for next Christmas.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk



Local Elections 2023

Local elections are being held this year on Thursday 4th May for East Devon District Council and for parish and town councils. The closing date for registering to vote will be Monday 17th April and the closing date for applying for a postal vote will be 5pm on Tuesday 18th April.

If you are considering standing for election to either East Devon District Council or as a Parish Councillor then the closing date for receipt of nominations

will be 4pm on Tuesday 4th April. Forms for nomination should be available in early March. Further information can be found as it becomes available on <https://eastdevon.gov.uk/elections-and-registering-to-vote/election-information/election-documents/town-and-parish-council-elections-4-may-2023/>.

If you are considering standing for election as a Parish Councillor and want to know more about what is involved, please chat to one of the current Councillors, contact me or have a look at http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Information_for_Councillors_33002.aspx which has links to information including 'What is a Parish or Town Council' and 'The role of a Local Council'. Contact information for the Councillors and me is available on the inside back page of the parish paper and on the Parish Council website.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

POP – UP - GIRLS
THE POSTPONED JOURNEY CONTINUES

Well, following our aborted trip to India in December we've regrouped, re-packed our bags and now on our way to the Bombay Curry Night at the Broadhembury Memorial Hall on Saturday, 25 February. See details below.

Thank you for the support we had through 2022 which enabled us to send £1,360 to the Ukraine Fund; £500 to British Red Cross Afghan appeal; and £200 to Broadhembury Parish Charity Community Self Help Fund. Well done everyone! Our chosen charities for the Bombay Curry Night are once again the Broadhembury Community Self Help Fund and, in addition, the Payhembury in Need Relief Fund. Both funds were set up many years ago to help people within the respective Parish on a tight budget. A need that is increasing in these difficult times, with people struggling to pay the bills and keep warm. Please join us on 25 February for a fun, 'Bollywood' evening!

Tina, Alison, Sara and Angela

POP-UP GIRLS
BOMBAY CURRY NIGHT
BROADHEMBURY MEMORIAL HALL
SATURDAY, 25 FEBRUARY 2023, 7PM FOR 7.30PM

MENU

Aperitif - gin & tonic
Indian starters
Lamb & spinach curry or vegetable paneer
Selection of Indian side dishes, rice and naan
Julabi parfait or mango sorbet
Tea & coffee with Laddu sweet
Glass of port to see you home

TICKETS & INFO Price £25
Available from Broadhembury & Payhembury POs and
please email spac21052@btinternet.com to let us know the
size of your party All profits to local charities
BRING YOUR OWN DRINKS

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 FEBRUARY 2023

Wed 1st	Broadhembury Gardening Club, Memorial Hall, 7.30pm
Sun 5th	Parish Communion, 11am
Sun 12th	All Ages Service, 9.15am
Mon 13th	Soup Lunch, Church, 12 to 2pm
Wed 15th	Coffee Morning, Tor View, 11am
Sat 18th	Snowdrop Saturday, Escot Church, 10am to 4pm
	Deadline for Parish Paper entries for March
Tue 21st	Girls' Night Out, The Six Bells, 7.30pm
Wed 22nd	Mobile Library, Village Hall, 11 to 11.20am
Fri 24th	Bingo with Marty, Village Hall, 6.30pm
Sat 25th	Churchyard and Church Clean-up, 10 –noon
	Bombay Curry Night, Broadhembury Hall, 7pm
Sun 26th	Café Church, Village Hall, 9.15am

Dates in March

Sun 5th Parish Communion, 11am



REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE

MON	Apple Pips, Village Hall	9.30—11.15am
TUES	Pilates, Village Hall	6.30pm
	Bridge, The Six Bells	7.30 (info:841322)
WED	Pilates, Village Hall	9.15am (Ladies) 10.30am (Men)
	Circuits	10am (info: 07803 966732)
	Short Mat Bowls, Village Hall	7.15pm
THUR	Café Connect, Church	9—11.30am
FRI	Art & Crafts, The Six Bells	2—4pm, 3rd, 17th, 24th Feb