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Top part of the official invitation to the coronation on Saturday 6 May designed by Andrew Jamieson, a heraldic artist and manuscript illuminator. The British wildflower meadow bordering the invitation features lily of the valley, cornflowers, wild strawberries, dog roses, bluebells, and a sprig of rosemary for remembrance, together with wildlife including a bee, a butterfly, a ladybird, a wren and a robin. Flowers appear in groupings of three, signifying The King becoming the third monarch of his name. More information on <https://www.royal.uk/coronation-invitation>.

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Rectory notes – Heavenly Horrible Histories

The *Horrible Histories* children's books' author and God seem to agree. Kingship is dangerous. "Every king and queen in history has been either stupid or cruel but most of them have been both!" said author Terry Deary in a recent interview, as *Horrible Histories* marks its 30th birthday. "This will be the ways of your king," warned the prophet Samuel when the Israelites longed to have a king like everybody else, "He will take your sons... your daughters... the best of your fields... and you shall be his slaves."

Thank goodness we no longer live in an age when kings have absolute power. As we have been warned, 'power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely'. Our new king wields little direct power but still has important influence. In his mother we saw the light touch and immense grace with which this privileged position can be held.

Thankfully long gone too is any belief in the 'divine right of kings'. Indeed the relevance of a monarch in 21st Century Britain is understandably questioned. Yet our nation remains grounded, in theory at least, on Christian foundations.

And so King Charles III will be anointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury with olive oil, a tradition rooted in Old Testament times. The oil will come from the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, linking both to his spiritual heritage through Christ who walked there, and to his blood-line, his paternal grandmother being buried there. In this symbol, divinity and humanity thus connect – heaven and earth. 'Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, *on earth as it is in heaven*' – in his vows, King Charles recognises his unique role in seeking to bring about more of heaven on earth.

What qualities does he need to do this? The same as the rest of us. The C of E produced a booklet of daily prayers for the 28 days between Easter and the Coronation. The final nine before the Coronation Day are for the nine 'Fruit of the Spirit' from St Paul: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control – the qualities of heaven.

Where might Charles III sit for future young readers in a *Horrible Histories* line that has included the likes of the King of Bling (Charles II) and Vile Victoria? Whatever the humour, may his reign be a *Heavenly Horrible History*.

Rev David Carrington

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PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY CHURCH SERVICES IN MAY 2023

SUNDAY 7TH MAY

FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	9.15am	Storytime+ (ST team)
Payhembury	11am	Coronation Celebration Service (DC)

SUNDAY 14TH MAY

SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	11am	Parish Communion & Baptism (DC)
Payhembury	9.15am	All ages service (LL/DC)

SUNDAY 21ST MAY

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY

Church	Time	Service
Escot	11am	Parish Communion (DC)
Feniton	9.15am	Morning Worship & Baptism (DC)
Payhembury	6pm	Reflection with music (LL)

SUNDAY 28TH MAY

PENTECOST

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

SUNDAY 4TH JUNE

TRINITY SUNDAY

Church	Time	Service
Ottery St Mary	10.30am	OVMC Communion followed by picnic (LC)

Church Flowers

May 6

May 13 and 20

May 27 and June 3

Mrs Sue Derbyshire

Mrs Gillian Clarke

Mrs Yo Smallwood



Church wardens in Escot and Feniton

Feniton: Cara Sanders(850262)

Escot: Judy Davis (812739)

Party in the Park

Payhembury's Party in the Park is back!!

With awesome live music, yummy food stalls, a licensed bar and lots of family fun.

Featuring...



Adomania

Games & Bouncy Castle
for kids from 4pm



24 June 2023

• PAYHEMBURY SCHOOL FIELD

DOORS OPEN 4PM

LIVE MUSIC FROM 5PM

ALL PROCEEDS TO CHARITY | SORRY, NO DOGS



We got a grant!

We applied for a grant and got it. It was awarded by the EDDC from their Community Building Fund to help us with the cost of buying and installing solar panels on the roof of the shop. So thank you, EDDC, long may the sun shine!

The grant only covers a third of the cost but it is most welcome in these difficult trading times for us. The work, along with the new roof on the outside area of the shop as detailed in last month's magazine will commence very shortly if it hasn't already by the time you read this.

Last month our ice cream freezer packed up and wasted a fair bit of stock - it happens. But just like the monarchy we have a new one now with loads of fresh stock and maybe it will be hot enough to include in some for the coronation celebrations.

We will have had the Pat Holdaway Memorial Tea to celebrate her life and stalwart volunteering at the shop since it opened. We will all miss her smiling face and generous spirit. She always said to me that the shop community kept her sane and supported her in so many ways.

Tim



We were sad to hear of the passing of Pat Holdaway. Many of our readers knew the always smiling Pat from her time volunteering in the shop, where she was always happy to have a chat with customers.

She will be greatly missed by her many friends from around the parish. *Editors*



**Soup Lunch in Church
Monday 15th May
12—2pm**

Choose from a range of home make soups,
cake, tea, coffee
All welcome

**Churchyard Clean-up
Saturday 27 May
10am to noon**

Everyone is welcome!



Girls' night out 7.30pm

Tuesday 16th May



**The Six Bells
7.30pm**

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

4pm Thursday 18th May

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

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



Mobile Library

Village Hall car park



**Wednesday 17th
May**

11 to 11.30am

Your Mobile Library is at risk of closure.
See page 18 for the Parish Clerk's article
about a user survey being carried out and
a link to a questionnaire and explanation of
the alternatives being developed. Users
have until 26 May to submit comments.

Rainfall: March in contrast to February was a very wet month. After a dry week it rained almost every day in March resulting in almost double the normal rainfall by the end of the month. The Met Office declared this was the wettest March since 1981 for England with Devon being typical of most of southern England. April so far has been a bit drier but storm Noa brought more rain and strong winds across SW England on 11-12 April.

Sunshine: Several counties, including Devon, had their dullest March on record with less than 50% of the normal sunshine. Over Payhembury my solar cells recorded 67% of the norm but this is only a proxy method of recording sunshine.

Temperatures: The temperatures gradually increased through the month resulting in slightly above normal values for day and night in the monthly mean. There was only one frost night on 6 March.

Weather elsewhere: Tropical Cyclone Ilsa, a category 5 storm, crossed over the north-west Australian coast on 13 April giving the highest winds ever recorded on the mainland, as fast as 283 km/h causing extensive damage. Storms in South Florida gave almost 300 mm of rain in a matter of hours on 12 April, causing widespread flooding, closing the Fort Lauderdale airport and turning thoroughfares into rivers. On 10 April a volcano in Kamchatka, Shiveluch, erupted releasing large amounts of sulphur dioxide into the stratosphere which subsequently crossed the Pacific. Being high up it was no threat to the public.

Payhembury Weather March 2023			
Monthly Rainfall	131.6 mm	+59 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	23 days		
Wettest Day	18.2 mm	8 Mar	
Mean Max Temp	10.9 degC	+1.3 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	4.8 degC	+2.2 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	16.3 degC	30 Mar	13:53
Coldest Day	-0.4 degC	6 Mar	04:00
Windiest Day	12.1 m/s	21 Mar	23:43

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.

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



LET'S GET BACK OUTSIDE COME AND TRY BOWLS
FENITON BOWLING CLUB are taking part in the
BIG BOWLS WEEK-END on **MONDAY 29th MAY**
2023 11am -4pm

We hope to have the bar open and re-
freshments available.

Sign up on the Bowls England web site
when it's open for registration
OR to book a place contact:
Di Phillips: 07814 820358



Find out more on the Bowls
England web site:

[https://www.bowlsengland.com/
bowls-big-weekend](https://www.bowlsengland.com/bowls-big-weekend)

Time Together

Time Together is an initiative set up to organise events for people, primarily over the age of 65, who would like the opportunity to meet other people in the local area. We are able to arrange transport to collect and take you home if you do not have a car or if you have mobility difficulties. Our next event is in May (date to be confirmed), so if you would like to join us or would like more information about Time Together then we would love to hear from you.

Please contact Anita Elsom

01404 850 852 / 07777 617 415

Paul's Nature Notes - March—April 2023

For those of us interested in wildlife and the environment these are depressing times. There are worrying declines in so many once common species. It is happening right around the world but the UK's track record is not a good one and I suspect little will change unless there is the political will to do so. On the other hand it is easy to overlook some heart-warming developments.

Beavers became extinct in the 16c but recent re-introduction programmes have seen them re-establishing in parts of Devon. I saw them on the River Otter pre-covid and have since witnessed signs of their presence right here in our own parish. On the other hand, I have yet to see otters here in the wild.

Buzzards are now our most common bird of prey and can be seen almost daily over the village, but this has not always been the case. By the mid-1900s they had a restricted range and were rarely seen in numbers outside Wales. I still remember my first sighting over Exmoor some 40 years ago and it was not until the early 1990s that the first birds reappeared along the Sussex Downs.

Ospreys were persecuted to extinction during the 1800s, as was the case with red kites. The kites just about held on in Wales but since a major re-introduction programme some 30 years ago in the Chilterns they have made a spectacular return. Ospreys on the other hand are still having a tougher time of it and progress is still slow. It is still too early to say what will happen to the sea eagle re-introduction programme, although early signs are encouraging.

We recently spent a week in Cornwall and were delighted to have several sightings of red-billed choughs along the rugged coastline, the best of which happened at Lizard Point. Choughs almost became extinct in the early 1900s surviving in Cornwall until 1952 and on remote cliffs in Wales. There followed a very slow recovery in parts of its range until a pair returned to Cornwall in 2001 where it is now estimated that there may be as many

200 birds, although Wales still holds the major part of the population. Choughs are members of the corvid family, slightly larger than jackdaws but smaller than crows and ravens. We had seen several birds flying around – not easy to separate from the slightly smaller and more numerous jackdaws unless you are close enough to see their red bills and legs. We were blessed – at the very moment we were about to leave the area, a pair flew in and settled on a cliff top just a few yards away. I have heard rumours that choughs have arrived in Devon....



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Hospiscare Mens' Walk

The 'team' successfully and heroically completed the walk. We raised over £2500 for this worthy cause and would like to thank our generous sponsors. If anybody feels they would like to add to that total, please do so on www.justgiving.com/Tim-Cox21

Monthly Lunch at The Six Bells

Once again the pub was packed for the monthly lunch – which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The May lunch will be Roast Dinner, so please let the pub know, by ringing Carole or Don on 841261, if you plan to come so they will know how many to cater for.

The next lunch will be on **Friday 5th May, from 12 – 2pm**
See you there!



Hello Villagers

Hope you are all well and full of yummy Easter eggs. Once again, thank you for supporting our March hosts, Pat and Clive. We all had a great morning enjoying our lovely hosts' good company, coffee, super biscuits and of course very good conversation. What could be nicer!....

Coffee Morning

Everyone Welcome



Our next COFFEE MORNING, will be at Pat and Brian Salter's home at 10, Markers Park, on Wednesday 17 May, 11 - 12 a.m. If you have never been to one of our coffee mornings and are new or old to the village, please come along, it's a lovely way to meet new people and you will always be guaranteed a very warm welcome. The host may change but the welcome stays the same.



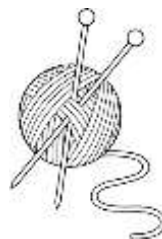
If you need directions or transport, please phone **Steve or Sandra on 841842** and we will be only too happy to help out.

Art and Crafts Group

We had our Art/Crafts session after the Monthly Lunch in the pub, just a few of us but we had a good time. We had a lively 10 yr old visitor called Lian, who proved to be good at knitting and kept us entertained!



Don't forget, we would love to see anyone who fancies joining us. You can just come for a chat if you don't want to do art or crafts at first.



Sessions in May – all Fridays – 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th in the Six Bells –2.00-4.00pm

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



The optimism of February, when we were working the fields, led into a wet old march, leaving cricket clubs up and down the country battling the weather to be ready for the start of the cricket season. Having decided that our home patch should be a field beside a river at the bottom of a valley (I appreciate its not the biggest valley nor the biggest river) we are even further behind than most. Our ground prep evening was cancelled due to a flooded outfield and our first game at Clyst Hydon has fallen victim to the weather. Apparently you can buy something called a "Pitch Dry Roller" which soaks up water – we could soon be heading that way!

On the playing side its been good to see stalwart groundsman and wicket keeper, Tim Hubbard, back to full health and at the other end of the scale, young Jack Hammett has signed up for his first season in the Millers shirt . Go well Jack !

All volunteers to play, umpire or man the bar are always welcome .

Hopefully we will be up and running in time for the Voneus Village Knock Out Cup game at home to Perranporth on Sunday 7th May at 2pm – all support welcome and without trying to influence anyone, the bar will be stocked and open !

Jon

Gardening Club



At our April meeting we had a talk by Michael Gee speaking on Devon Orchards and cider, a most interesting and knowledgeable talk about the cider orchards and his own Mazzard Cherry orchard with trees far too high to pick fruit from!

On 3rd May at 7.30 in the Memorial Hall, our next guest is Katherine Crouch, garden designer, Chelsea Gold Medal winner and BBC Gardener of the Decade, speaking on "New Tricks for Old Gardeners".



Our Annual Plant Sale will soon be upon us. This will be in the village square on **Saturday 13th May** at 10 am to 12 noon. This is our main fundraising event to cover the cost of speakers. So if you have plants to spare then please bring them just before 10.00 on the morning of the sale.

New members and visitors are always most welcome to come and enjoy excellent talks, tea and cakes, a raffle and the company of other gardeners. Membership remains at £10 for the year and visitors usually £2

Val Stringer

Sweet Violet (*Viola odorata*)

What a wonderful time of the year this is... with all the trees, hedges and gardens bouncing back to life. With the deluge of emerging plants, it has been tough to choose one for this article, but on going for a walk this lunchtime I caught the scent of some sweet violets growing on the wall outside my kitchen door and hey presto!

First impression of sweet violets is that of a very delicate plant. It lays close to the ground, some small violet flowers looking up and some looking down. These violet flowers that you see in the springtime aren't true flowers as they don't produce seeds. Later in the year small nondescript violet flowers form underneath the leaves and fulfil the reproductive duties of a true flower. It is commonly said that violets flower in the spring for the sheer exuberance of doing so. But don't let violet's delicate nature fool you, however - This plant is a powerful ally in disguise.

Violets have been used as food, cosmetics and medicine since ancient times. They are high in Vitamins C and A, containing other minerals and also an antioxidant activity. Violet flowers can be crystallised and used as edible decorations. The leaves and flowers can be added to salads soups, or fried in batter. Sweet violets are grown commercially in southern France to produce essential oils to manufacture perfume, flavouring and cosmetics.

Violet flower is an important addition to your medicine chest during the cold and flu season. A syrup of the flowers can soothe an irritated and hot throat. It improves lymphatic flow so can relieve congestion and swollen lymph glands. Cooling and mucilaginous, violet can be used for a dry cough and for ear infections.

Violet's most famous use is for a fresh leaf to disperse cysts, lumps, and fibrotic tissue of the breast. In this instance Herbalist Matthew Wood recommends a fresh poultice of leaves and flowers for clearing the lymphatic system, so improving conditions of the breasts, lungs, arthritis, swollen lymph glands, infections, and the skin.

Sweet violet was traditionally made into infusions, syrups, honeys, vinegars, compresses and salves. Infusion is the most commonly used method - a wash can aid nappy rash, cradle cap, weeping sores, insect bites and varicose veins or as a mouthwash for mouth and throat infections. Drinking infusions can reduce chronic skin disorders, and stimulate both the circulatory and immune systems. A heaped teaspoon of fresh herb per cup of boiling water 3 times a day is ideal.

Caution –A very safe plant, but very high doses can lead to nausea and vomiting.

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

DEVON CPRE

The Voice for Devon's Countryside

The following is the beginning of a press release emailed to Payhembury Parish Paper on 23 March 2023

“Devon CPRE releases new map showing alarming solar farm spread

As applications for massive new solar farms on prime agricultural land continue to come thick and fast, the Devon branch of the countryside charity CPRE has released a map showing the alarming spread of industrial-sized solar developments across the county.”



More information can be found on www.devoncpre.org.uk

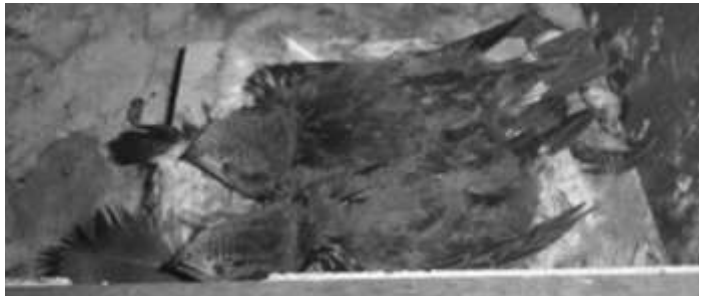
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By mid May all our summer birds have returned to breed. This year in Payhembury one particular species is more keenly awaited than ever - the swift. Will our first breeding pair make it back to the church tower? Have they both survived the cyclones in Mozambique, the sandstorms in the Sahara? If they are on their own - can they find a new mate and breed again?

In 2022 we installed a cabinet of 24 swift boxes behind the louvres on the east window of the belfry. As swifts are social birds and like to nest in colonies, we tricked the swifts into thinking there was already a swift colony there by playing decoy calls and sure enough we managed to get a pair to settle and breed last year. This photo taken on 21 July 2022 shows the first chicks from the tower colony.

We hope the parents of these birds will return to this same box and breed this year. The young will most likely disperse to another colony (like Kentisbeare or Feniton or Broadhembury or Awliscombe!) but in any case won't settle to breed until they are 3 years old. There were signs that other boxes had also been visited by swifts and we wait to see what the summer of 2023 has in store for our new swift colony.



Swifts are declining at an alarming rate in the UK. The breeding population has halved in the last 25 years. Their decline is at least partly caused by their traditional nest sites in older buildings being sealed as buildings are renovated and updated. And new homes almost never have spaces for swifts in their roofs. Despite this worrying decline new colonies can be established and helped to prosper by providing nest boxes. You can help swifts by installing nest boxes where you live. Find out more at <https://www.swift-conservation.org>.

Look out for swifts at the tower in Feniton where a cabinet of 5 boxes now hosts 2 pairs and at Talaton where work is underway to have a cabinet of 16 boxes in place ready for this season. Awliscombe church will have a cabinet of 9 boxes and Broadhembury too will have some spaces ready for swifts to start nesting in the belfry this year. Enjoy your summer of swifts and let's hope there are many more summers full of swifts to come!

Stuart MacFadzean



New Picnic Bench in the Playing Fields

The Parish Council have bought a new picnic bench for the playing fields, to replace the old wooden one that had to be removed last year. The new picnic bench is octagonal in shape and is made from 100% recycled plastic, which should last up to 25 years – much longer than traditional wooden ones. The bench is expected to arrive during May and should be in place before the May half-term school holiday.

Payhembury Parish Council meeting - Wednesday 10th May, 7.30pm, in the Parish Hall and via Zoom

The next Payhembury Parish Council meeting will be held on Wednesday 10th May 2023 at 7.30pm. The meeting will be a hybrid meeting with members of the public able to attend either in-person in the Parish Hall or via Zoom (meeting ID = 842 1278 7953; passcode = 987829; **webpage** = www.zoom.us/join) or via telephone (contact the Clerk for details). The agenda for the meeting will be available as normal on the noticeboard and the Parish Council website (http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Agendas_and_Minutes_28525.aspx).

Local Elections 2023 – Thursday 4th May

On 4th May there will be an election for the EDDC Councillor for Tale Vale Ward. There are two candidates for the seat:

Richard Jefferies (Liberal Democrat)

Philip Skinner (Conservative Party)

Payhembury Parish Council

There isn't an election for Payhembury Parish Council this time as there are seven seats available and only six nominations were put forward. All six people are therefore automatically elected uncontested. Your six Parish Councillors for the next four years are Tim Cox, Rob Leach, Phil Chamberlain, Karen Edwards, Paul Thomas and Louise Scott. Welcome to Louise who is joining the Parish Council as a Councillor for the first time and welcome back to Tim, Rob, Phil, Karen & Paul. Many thanks to Matt Rance and Susie Durant, who are standing down as Parish Councillors, for all their hard work.

There is therefore a vacant seat on the Parish Council. If you would like to be considered for co-option to the seat, please complete and return an application form. The forms can be found on the Parish Council website - http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Vacancies_32756.aspx, or are available from the Clerk. The first meeting of the new Council will be on Wednesday 10th May and the Councillors will consider any applications for co-option at that meeting.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

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

Coronation bank holiday weekend events 6th-8th May 2023

Coronation Celebration Service – Sunday 7th May, 11am in the Parish Church

Coronation Big Picnic (bring your own food) – Sunday 7th May, 12.30pm-5pm
in the Parish Hall, including:

Free Bouncy Castle for younger children

Bar (Parish Hall committee), teas & coffees (FoPS), BBQ (Parish Council), raffle (Applepips)

Competitions - **Best Dressed Royal** (any royal, any era, any age – 1st prize £50, 2nd prize £20, 3rd prize £10 and **decorated Fairy Cakes** competition (up to 6 fairy cakes decorated with a royal or coronation theme. Age groups 0-8 years, 9-12 years and 13 years plus. Chocolate prizes.)

'The Big Help Out' – Monday 8th May – do your own 'Help Out' or join the organised ones (meet at the village green at 2pm). The Parish Council are organising a couple of 'Big Help Out' events for people to get involved with (the bramble clearing in the playing fields has had to be postponed due to nesting birds):

Repainting the Hillside bus shelter (paint, brushes, etc will be provided)

Clearing road sides on Barrow Road to reduce blocking of the drains (please bring shovels, brushes, etc)

'The Big Help Out' cream tea – Monday 8th May, 3-5pm in the Parish Hall – for anyone who 'Helped Out' either in their own way or as part of the organised groups.

Survey on the future of the Mobile Library Service

Devon County Council have launched a survey on the future of the Mobile Library Service, with a closing date for responses of Friday 26th May. In summary, the Mobile Library Service costs a lot of money to run and DCC are looking at withdrawing it.

Printed copies of the survey will be available in the Mobile Libraries and the survey is also available on-line at <https://www.devon.gov.uk/haveyoursay/consultations/mobile-libraries-consultation/>. If you have any questions please contact communitiesconsultation@devon.gov.uk or telephone 0345 155 1001.

The next visit of the Mobile Library to Payhembury is 17th May, 11.00-11.20am in the Parish Hall car park.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

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 MAY 2023

Fridays 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th 2pm Art & Craft

Fri 5	12 noon roast dinner at The Six Bells
Sun 7	11am Coronation Celebration Service
Sat 13	Plant Sale, Broadhembury village square
Sun 14	9.15 All Ages Service
Mon 15	12 noon Soup Lunch
Tue 16	7.30pm Ladies' Night at The Six Bells
Wed 17	11 Mobile Library
	11—12 Coffee Morning
Thu 18	Deadline entries to parish paper
Sun 21	6pm Reflection with music!
Sat 27	10 Churchyard clean-up



Coronation Big BYO Picnic Payhembury Parish Hall

Sunday 7th May, 12.30-5pm

In aid of:
Apple Pips
FoPS
Parish Hall &
Parish Council
nature trail

Bar, BBQ Burgers
Bouncy Castle,
Teas & Coffees,
Raffle

Best Dressed
Royal
£50
1st Prize!

Decorated
Royal Fairy
Cake
Competition

Bring Your Own Picnic!

ALL WELCOME

payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk



**CORONATION OF
KING CHARLES
III**

Lead a hand. Make a change.

**MONDAY
8TH MAY**

Payhembury Big Help Out
Free Devon Cream Tea
for helpers in Parish Hall afterwards
Meet Village Green 2pm

Do **HELP OUT** Earn

Bramble Clearing Playing Fields
Roadside Clearing Barrow Road
Bus Shelter Painting
something helpful ...

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REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE

MON	Apple Pips, Village Hall	9.30—11.30am
TUES	Pilates, Village Hall	7pm
	Bridge, The Six Bells	7.30 (info:841322)
WED	Pilates, Village Hall	9.15am
	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

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