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Photo taken by David Carrington on Easter Saturday 2020 preparing for the Easter video service (required due to Covid)
The photo was taken from the hill above Feniton, where the Easter Sunrise Service is held. This year it will be at 6.15am.

Rectory notes – Pandemic aftershocks

“I have found it harder to go out since the pandemic,” someone said to me just a few days ago. They are not alone in this experience. Whilst for many the pandemic is fully past and life much as it was before, for others this is not the case.

We vividly remember this month four years ago, when our lives were turned upside down overnight as we were plunged into lockdown. Questions cascaded – ‘How do we do our job?... do the shopping?... see our families?’ A weird world of face-masks and lockdown rules enveloped us. More serious were the tragic ever-mounting deaths, with many others seriously ill. Many of us experienced the pain of separation from loved ones barricaded in care homes.

It is no wonder that the Covid pandemic is recognised as a trauma, to individuals and to our society. Whilst the original shock is past, after-shocks continue. Reduced confidence or desire to socialise is one such effect. It is good to be able to voice this, and see it as unsurprising. It can be a form of post-traumatic stress.

Physical effects of ‘long Covid’ persist for some. Alan, a previously energetic friend with whom I did my clergy training, had to take early retirement recently because of debilitating physical and neurological symptoms. Government data reveals that 700,000 more people in the UK are classed as ‘economically inactive for health reasons’ than before the pandemic. Children who missed socialising experiences at key formative stages may forever carry some effect. Even pandemic dogs have been shown to often display lower sociability. On the upside, increased home-working has helped many – and we discovered the ubiquitous Zoom.

Lent, through which we currently travel, takes us towards trauma. Good Friday shattered the lives of Jesus’s friends. Yet Easter resurrection revealed there is always life beyond. But it wasn’t the same life as before. And Jesus’ scars from the Cross still bore testimony to the past trauma.

Not only is the UK Covid-19 Inquiry still ongoing, but the pandemic’s impact continues too for more people than is often voiced – due to loss, memories, or mental or physical scarring. Lent invites us to be real and to be still. And to allow the gentle healing that can come beyond trauma, whatever our scars.

Rev David Carrington

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SUNDAY 3RD MARCH

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

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

SUNDAY 10TH MARCH

MOTHERING SUNDAY

Feniton	11am	Mothering Sunday Parish Communion (DC)
Payhembury	9.15am	Mothering Sunday All Ages Service (LL/DC)

SUNDAY 17TH MARCH

PASSION SUNDAY

Escot	11am	Parish Communion (DC)
Feniton	10am	Morning Worship (LL)
Payhembury	6pm	Reflection with Music (LL)

SUNDAY 24TH MARCH

PALM SUNDAY

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

FRIDAY 29TH MARCH

GOOD FRIDAY

Escot	12noon	Reflection (DC)
Feniton	3pm	Reflection (DC)
Payhembury	9.30-11.30am	Children's Activity

SUNDAY 31ST MARCH

EASTER SUNDAY

Escot	9am	Parish Communion (DC)
Feniton	6.15am 11am	Sunrise Service (DC) Parish Communion (STU)
Payhembury	11am	All Ages Holy Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 7TH APRIL

SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER

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

CALENDAR for March 2024

Wed 6th	Broadhembury garden club, Broadhembury Hall, 7.30pm
Fri 8th	Monthly lunch in The Six Bells, 12 to 2pm
Sat 9th	Tennis court tidy up from 9am
Mon 11th	Soup lunch in church 12 to 2pm
Wed 13th	Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall, 7.30pm
Thu 14th	Tennis club AGM, Summerdale, 8pm
Fri 18th	Deadline for receipt of parish paper items, 4pm
Tue 19th	Ladies' night out in The Six Bells, 7.30pm
Wed 20th	Coffee Morning, Slade View, 11am
Sat 23rd	Churchyard clean-up, 10am onwards
Wed 27th	Easter Eggstravaganza 5.30pm (see page 5)



**Spring
Ball
2024**

Saturday 27th April
 6:30 until midnight
 Payhembury Village Hall
 £20 per person
 Welcome drink on arrival
 Cold meat buffet, pudding
 and licensed bar
 Fundraising for Youth Pastor Graham Harry

Tickets available at springhall@bt.com

Church Flowers

Wednesday 14th February to 28th
 March is Lent so no flowers



Saturday 30th March—All win-
 dows decorated for Easter

March 30th and April 6th—Mrs
 Louise Granger

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE

MON	9.30—11.30am	Apple Pips, Village Hall
TUES	7pm	Pilates, Village Hall
	7.30pm	Bridge & Cribbage, The Six Bells
WED	9.30	Pilates, Village Hall
	7.15pm	Short Mat Bowls, Village Hall
THUR	9—11.30am	Café Connect, Church
FRI	2—4pm	Art & Crafts, The Six Bells



Messy

Church

dates:

April 24th

May 22nd

June 26th

Becky

DEVON BUSINESS & EDUCATION TRUST

TIME TOGETHER

JOIN US MONTHLY

● FRIENDS ● COMPANY ● FUN ● FOOD

Our programme is designed to get people together in our local community through organised events. Our next events are:

22 February	30 July
21 March	12 September
25 April	17 October
23 May	14 November
20 June	12 December

We look forward to seeing you all soon

If you'd like to join us - Contact Anita on 01404 850 852 or 07777 617 435 or email timetogether@dbetrust.co.uk

EVENTS ORGANISED BY DEVON BUSINESS & EDUCATION TRUST
Based at Devon Business & Education Centre,
Lovers Walk, Plymptonbury, Plymouth, Devon, PL4 6JH.

Wanted

I'm looking for a responsible local person who can dog sit on an occasional (ad hoc) basis for Holly.

Holly is a Jack Russell and is nearly 13 years old, who loves people (and toys), but gets anxious around other dogs and when left on her own, since losing her dog mum.

If you think you have what it takes to make a good companion for Holly, please get in touch with her human mum,

Alison

My contact details

alisoncowell890@gmail.com

Soup Lunch in Church

Monday 11 March

Soups and cakes are all home made
£5 per head

Monthly Lunch at The Six Bells

The monthly lunches come around with nice regularity – they are very popular and Carole's cooking is super!

The next lunch will be on

Friday 8th March 12—2pm

and this will be the "choice" menu (cottage pie, fish and chips or ham, egg & chips)

**Please phone 841261, to book
your table.**

Girls' night out

All ladies in the village are invited.

Tuesday 19th March
7.00 for 7.30
in The Six Bells

Churchyard Clean-up

Saturday 23 March

Saturday 27 April

10am to noon

**If you can spare an
hour to strim, mow or
sweep, it would be
much appreciated**



Safari Supper in aid of the church—Saturday 1st June

Menu:	6pm	Aperitifs at Hunter's Lodge, Tale
	6.45pm	Starter at Slade View (BYO)
	7.30pm	Main at Summerdale, Barrow Road (BYO)
	8.45pm	Desserts/coffee at Brookdale
	9.30pm	Retire to The Six Bells

£30 per ticket—limit 20 tickets

More information from Christine Thair, 841322

Weather for January 2024

Rainfall: The first few days of 2024 continued the wet weather theme from 2023 but then the rest of the month was pretty dry resulting in only half the normal monthly rainfall, allowing the fields to dry out. However 2 storms on 8th and 15th February have now returned the water logged landscape.

Temperatures: January started warm and then we had a cold period with a hard frost on 18 Jan returning to warm weather at the end of the month. Overall it was an average month in terms of temperature and February has started warm. Globally February is shaping up to be a record warm month.

Weather elsewhere: Nova Scotia in Canada is used to snow but on 6 February some houses there were buried with record snowfall and a state of emergency was declared. In contrast in Chile more than 120 people were in wild fires on 3rd February, which have burned down thousands of homes in the Valparaíso region. Meanwhile in Oman flooding on 12 February resulted in more than 100 people being rescued, many from stranded vehicles, and four fatalities were confirmed. Three stages of the Tour of Oman cycling race were curtailed due to landslides on some climbs.

Payhembury Weather Jan 2024					
Monthly Rainfall	49.4	mm	-55	mm	from normal
Days of Rain	12	days			
Wettest Day	13.2	mm	4	Jan	
Mean Max Temp	8.3	degC	+0.7	degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	1.3	degC	-0.8	degC	from normal
Warmest Day	13.6	degC	23	Jan	18:02
Coldest Day	-7.6	degC	18	Jan	07:38
Windiest Day	12.1	m/s	21	Jan	19:12

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

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

SPRING CLEAN

AND MOVE AROUND. WE HOPE YOU NOTICE!



AT THE SHOP

Paul's Nature Notes January-February 2024

I don't know about you but I dislike January and February – too much low light meaning I have to switch on the lights indoors during the daytime and as for all those grey mornings.... The answer is for me go for a walk which generally has an immediate positive effect on my mood and none more so when the snowdrops emerge. I first saw them on 13 January and judging by the size of the clumps they have had a good year. Then the daffodils started to flower early. Mind you, that can be said for so many plants this year. It really is amazing what a bit of colour does to brighten up my day.

The best medicine for me, however, is not just the sight of snowdrops and daffodils but the abundance of birdlife, especially around the feeders. It is not for nothing that a gathering of goldfinches is called a charm, although their manners could be better when feeding. They can be somewhat feisty, aggressive even, towards one another and other larger visitors. Our greenfinches continue to show up regularly, as do the chaffinches all of which are coming into breeding plumage. My stand-out favourites, however, are the bullfinches and great spotted woodpeckers. Each year the bullfinches get closer to the house but are quite timid around other birds on the feeders, but what incredibly beautiful birds they are. Then the local sparrowhawk zooms in and creates immediate panic!

I have written about the buzzards in the field opposite the house before and they are still around, albeit in lower numbers. I suspect that they may be already marking out their territories. One large female has found a use for the Voneus pole opposite our drive, using it as a vantage point to scan the field for anything to eat – in her case mainly worms and other invertebrates. What is truly amazing is how tolerant she is of us, as we can stand in the middle of the lane directly under the pole only a few feet and all she does is give us a mere glance as though thinking "Oh, it's you again". This is entirely new behaviour in our experience. We have also been treated for the first time in our lives to witness mating behaviour. Two males were on the ground with their wings outstretched advancing and retreating towards each other with a female just feet away seemingly disdaining to give them a second look. Better luck next time chaps!

The field has also proved to be a magnet for herring gulls, corvids and huge flocks of fieldfares but also destructive wood pigeons, which are intent on pulling up the winter wheat.

Paul Lister
(paulister175@gmail.com or 841696)

Villagers and friends: we are about to ramp up efforts for the tennis season 2024 and could really do with some help!

Payhembury tennis club



Court tidy up:

Saturday 9th March from 9am. If you could spare 30min to 2 hours and come armed with a yard brush wheel barrow or loppers, we plan to clear the moss and weeds around the court to make it playable once again for the season.

AGM:

All welcome, Summerdale, Barrow road 8pm on Thursday 14th March
This year we will be losing Sue Holmes as a committee member and would really value some keen players or just enthusiastic community members to help us run this really valuable community asset. Maybe a teenager out there has some bright ideas and wants something good on the CV too?

Fees:

No change to fees; bucking the inflation trend on all other subscriptions you will be pleased to know annual membership for tennis is unchanged.

Family £40

Couple £30

Single £20

OAP/Student/Junior £15

Hardship/refugee status, please contact the committee.

Bacs details on the village website.

Fees are due in April and the code will change on the lock (will be replaced...again) in April. Please confirm your payment by emailing eaton_ryan@hotmail.com who will then give you the updated code and update your club spark court booking access.

We look forward to another year of tennis on our doorstep.

Izzy and the committee

Andrea and Steve Misselbrook who have come to live in 29 Markers Park They have relocated from Hampshire.

Welcome!

Helen, Dave and family who moved into Monkton Park Farm before Christmas.

We hope they will all be very happy here.

Hello Villagers

A big Thank you to Sue Ian and Nellie for hosting our January coffee morning. Apparently we were lucky with a reasonable turn out. Unfortunately Steve and I couldn't make it, but we're assured that a good time was had by all, no doubt plenty of licks and cuddles courtesy of Nellie were included.



Our next coffee morning will be hosted by courtesy of Babs and Roger Leach at their home Slade View on the 20th March between 11 - 12 o'clock where we know you will be guaranteed a very warm welcome.

If anyone is in need of directions or transport, please phone Sandra or Steve on 841 842. We will be more than happy to arrange some for you. Our coffee mornings are a lovely way to meet new people or old friends, so please come and join us.

Sandra Ford

FREE and FRIENDLY

Art and Crafts Group
Fridays – 2.00-4.00pm
The Six Bells

(not Good Friday, 29 March)



You really should look into our art & craft group on a Friday – best way to get your knitting, crocheting or painting done and pick up all the news from the village while you are there.

Not to mention tea or hot chocolate!

Hot and cold drinks
available from the bar.



For more details telephone
Sue 01404 841103 (art)
Naomi 07799 380336 (other crafts)

I know it really doesn't seem like it but within two months of you picking up your Parish Paper we should be playing cricket – time will tell !

As of the start of this season the club will have a DEFIBRILLATOR up and running in the toilets beside the pitch . Clearly it makes sense that this should be accessible to local residents in Tale in an emergency and the club will be working towards that .



The local charity that we have worked with on this project, JAYS AIM, will be providing a training session one evening in the Spring as part of their support package and if anyone would like to be included in that training please drop me an email stay@tuckmill.co.uk and I will ensure you are updated on dates and times.

As always, new players, scorers, umpires, groundsmen are all very welcome to join us for the coming season, same email address as above.
For further info . **JON CARDEN TALE MILLERS CC**



Mr and Mrs. Sheep with raddle

**THE BEST TIME OF
YEAR
-
LAMBING AT
YELLINGHAM
FARM**

© *original drawing
by Jim Stanes*

Most people have a vision of lambing as a springtime activity with long green grass waving in the warm breeze with little lambs jumping for joy....nice but add in a bit of wet weather, mastitis, lameness, rejected lambs and we're nearly there. That sounds so pessimistic but actually we sheep farmers do work so hard for this truly wonderful time of year.

One of the highlights of my year is when local schools visit the farm during lambing. We lamb in March. In fact, with the 2 breeds of sheep that we keep, the beautiful coloured Jacob and the hardy Black Welsh Mountains, they don't "come on heat" until early Autumn, which means a spring lambing – the ewes lamb pretty much on time as well, 147 days to be precise. When the rams start to put their nose in the air, curl their upper lip and start to smell disgusting, then you know that they are ready to be put in with the ewes. Interestingly when a ewe is ready, she just stands and takes what's on offer, no chasing around. Animals are so different to humans!

Back to the children`s visit. Depending on the age group, the visit varies, but in my opinion, older children definitely need to know the whole story and should know exactly how lambing actually happens. They all arrive, wellies on, an assortment of good old farm clothes and the odd “Cath Kidston” coat and matching pumps! Never mind, we’ve always got a bag full of clothes and wellies left by my B and B guests (probably Cath Kidston as well!). So down the yard we all go, and the first stop is to have a look at the newly born lambs in pens, knee deep in straw, contently suckling their mums with mum contently chewing her cud. Moving on, I start to explain to the children how it all starts. The ram. I always bring my rams in to show the children.

“Right children, before putting the ram in we give him a good MOT, but today we will call it the 3 “T’s” which is easy to remember. The first T is for Teeth – sheep only have teeth on the bottom and a gum on top called a pad and we must make sure the teeth hit the pad properly, so they can graze well and keep fit and healthy, (lots of smiles from the children and Headteacher.) The second T is for Toes – we need to make sure their feet are in good order as they are going to spend some time on their back legs (more smiles) and the third T, children, (Headteacher shaking head from left to right nervously) is for Testicles. They must be large, of an equal size and firm to the touch – oh, and there must be 2 of them”.

At this point the Headteacher is in shock and the children giggling away. So ploughing on quickly, I continue to tell them that we then put a harness on the rams called a raddle and just where the harness nestles on his breast bone, we fix a coloured crayon so when the ram finds a ewe he fancies he jumps on her back and he leaves a coloured mark on her bottom and then we know the ewe is going to have lambs. A few more giggles.

We then tour the big pens where the sheep are housed before they lamb, hopefully a few ewes do the business and pop out a perfectly presented couple of lambs, nose first with 2 front feet nestled either side (hopefully nothing backwards, head and no legs or half-dead!). Then on to the new-borns, which are put into small individual pens whilst they “mother up” and we can keep an eye out for any problems. The children are shown how we ear tag them and dock their tails.

The visit is always a joy and the picture on the children`s faces when they hold a beautiful clean, warm, new-born lamb always makes me genuinely smile. Let’s hope they have learnt something. A couple of days later I met one of the mums who thanked me so much for having the children at the farm. “No problem” I said, “I just hope they learnt something”. “Oh yes” she said. “We were sat having tea and my son said to me “Mum,can I ask you a questiondoes dad wear one of those raddles?”

Janet

Introducing Ribbons of Remembrance

This spring, Hospiscare warmly invites you to take part in a new celebration of our loved ones, Ribbons of Remembrance. Celebrating someone special

Ribbons of Remembrance is a time to celebrate those special people who brought colour to your life, by dedicating a remembrance ribbon to your loved one. Each ribbon will hold your own personal message or dedication to your special person and will be displayed among the trees in Broadwalk House gardens in central Exeter which you will be able to visit from the 22 to 29 March. Together, our memorial ribbons will create a colourful and moving tribute to those we will never forget.

If you are unable to visit our display but would still like to join us in remembering loved ones, you can make an online dedication by visiting www.hospiscare.co.uk/ribbons.

Coming together to remember

Coming together to remember as part of the Ribbons of Remembrance celebration, we will hold a short, outdoor event as a moment of reflection at Broadwalk House gardens in Exeter's Princesshay on Saturday 23 March 2024. Join us from 10.30am to view our lovely ribbons together and share some uplifting words and live music in honour of our loved ones.

Our memorial ribbons will remain on display and available for viewing in the Broadwalk House gardens from the 22 to 28 March 2024, before transferring to the garden of our Exeter hospice, Searle House, in April.

Eleni Greenwood, Hospiscare



Daisy (*Bellis perennis*)

My 2-year-old great nephew who is visiting with my niece this weekend toddled over to me earlier today and presented me with a beautiful daisy which he had picked out of the grass. He was so happy as was I. Now I can't wait to make daisy chains with him when his little fingers are more dextrous and more importantly ... when this incredibly lively boy can sit still for more than 3 seconds!

Sadly, the common daisy has fallen out of fashion with modern medical herbalist but it was and still is an extremely useful therapeutic herb both as a medicine and food.

Known as 'Gardeners' Friend' daisies were used in the way people now use arnica (which is a type of daisy that grows in the Alps) for aches, pains, strains, and bruises, typical conditions if you've been crouching, bending and working in the garden all day. Daisy can increase the production of collagen. It was also known as 'bone flower' as similarly to comfrey, it had a reputation for mending broken bones. Additionally, daisy is a very effective wound-healer, not only reducing the healing time of cuts and scrapes, but also scarring. Ointments, infused oils, and creams can all be used externally.

Common daisies grow throughout the winter, corresponding to the peak of winter colds and flu; infusions, extracts and tinctures were the traditional treatment for coughs, colds, and catarrh. Irish folk medicine lists use for tuberculosis, pleurisy, coughs, colds, headaches, stomach and liver complaints, and various skin problems from chilblains to ringworm!

Daisies are packed with nutrients, with research showing it to contain almost as much vitamin C as lemons. Daisy flowers are commonly added to salads, or decorating cakes etc with the pretty petals. A refreshing slightly lemon flavoured tea can be made using 2 teaspoons of fresh daisies per cup of just off the boil water.

Not only is modern research confirming the traditional uses of daisy, but scientists also are looking at novel applications. Investigations into the chemical constituents of daisy show similarities with HIV drugs and it is hoped will lead to improved treatments of this disease. Likewise, although not a traditional use, studies in the laboratory seem to indicate that certain constituents have considerable anti-tumour activity. Clinical trials are still some ways away, but early indications are very exciting.

The only word of warning is that the common daisy is part of the daisy family and should be avoided by those suffering from daisy allergies. And finally:

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



BROADHEMBURY GARDEN CLUB

Thanks to our 3 panellists at our February meeting when everyone enjoyed a great evening and hopefully returned home much the wiser (on the gardening front).

On **Wednesday 6th March** our talk is on "Tropical Style Gardening in Devon" by Dawn and Steve Morgan. They have been opening their garden for the National Gardens Scheme over the past 18 years and it has featured in Devon Life, Amateur Gardening and a number of other magazines.

Their talk will introduce their favourite plants, delve under the surface of the history of this style of gardening, challenging some established ideas, disrespecting some well known sources and even, availability permitting, giving away a few freebies to get you started.

The evening will begin at 7.30 pm at the Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be available and visitors are very welcome at a fee of £2

The following month the talk will be on **3rd April** on Plant Propagation

Val Stringer

Invitation

Do you enjoy reading the parish paper? Would you like to help but not sure how it works? Why not have a go at editing? It is simply a question of dropping in text submitted. The editor does not create personal copy. You need not commit but might find it fun and rewarding once in a while.

Ciara uses Canva to produce the paper and I use Microsoft Publisher. We would pass on our templates and give training and all the help you need.

You are invited to give it a go and you would be warmly welcomed.

Christine Thair, (841322)

Parish Council working party – 11th February

On the 11th February a Parish Council working party completed a number of maintenance jobs around the parish including:

- Clearing a flooded road in Colestocks
- Clearing vegetation etc along the edge of the road by the wall of the school
- Cutting back vegetation around speed signs at the entrance to the village
- Removing the BBQ, old swing frame and some of the brambles in the playing fields in preparation for the new play equipment due in the summer.

Thank you to all those who took part.

Next Payhembury Parish Council meeting - Wednesday 13th March 2024, 7.30pm, in the Parish Hall and via Zoom

The next Payhembury Parish Council meeting will be held on Wednesday 13th March 2024 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 = 820 5637 3570; passcode = 911320; **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).

Road closures – March & April 2024

There are currently no scheduled road closures in March, but there are two in April. The scheduled dates sometimes change nearer the time. Diversions will be in place if needed. Details can be found on the DCC Temporary Traffic Notices, copies of which can be found on the Parish Council website - http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Roads_and_Highways_29495.aspx

2nd-5th April – road from Colestocks Cross (by Shutes Barn) to Payhembury Road
This closure was originally scheduled for 12th-16th February, but was postponed. The closure is to enable drainage work by DCC.

11th -19th April – road from Mousehole Cross to Spence Cross & road from Spence Cross to Blueball Cross
The closure is for road maintenance and patching by DCC.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Dartline Buses connect Payhembury with Honiton (route 694) and with Exeter (route 863). DCC concessionary bus passes are accepted. More timetables and information can be found at www.dartline-coaches.co.uk/timetables

HONITON - Cullompton Circular Cumbreyage			DARTLINE 694		
Tuesday / Friday / Saturday (Except Public Holidays)					
	TS	F		TS	F
HONITON, Sweet Street Car Park	08.45	08.45	HONITON, Congregational Church	12.15	12.15
AWLISCOMBE, Nap View	08.50	08.50	HONITON, All Saints	12.17	12.17
SALFORD, Phone Box	09.00	09.00	WESTON, Church	-	12.20
KENTISBEARE, Post Office	09.05	09.05	BUCKHILL, Church	-	12.20
KENTISBEARE, Parsons Close	09.05	09.05	FENTON, Village Green	12.20	12.24
CULLOMPTON, Market House	09.15	09.15	FENTON, Wells Avenue	12.22	12.27
WESTCOTT, Mary Hammers	09.22	09.22	COLLESTOCK, Mill View	12.27	12.42
LANGFORD GREEN	09.25	09.25	PAHHEMBURY, Steves	12.30	12.44
PLYMTHREE, Church	09.30	09.30	LUTON, Post Box	12.42	12.47
NORMANS GREEN, Shelter	09.32	09.32	NORMANS GREEN, Shelter	12.50	12.55
LUTON, Post Box	09.40	09.40	PLYMTHREE, Church	12.50	12.57
PAHHEMBURY, Steves	09.43	09.43	LANGFORD GREEN	12.57	13.02
COLLESTOCK, Mill View	09.45	09.45	WESTCOTT, Mary Hammers	13.00	13.05
FENTON, Wells Avenue	09.50	09.50	CULLOMPTON, War Memorial	13.10	13.15
FENTON, Village Green	09.54	09.54	KENTISBEARE, Parsons Close	13.15	13.20
BUCKHILL, Church	-	10.01	KENTISBEARE, Post Office	13.20	13.25
WESTON, Oak Inn	-	10.06	SALFORD, Phone Box	13.25	13.30
HONITON, Lace Walk	10.00	10.10	AWLISCOMBE, Nap View	13.30	13.40
HONITON, Red Cow	10.10	10.20	HONITON, Lace Walk	13.40	13.45

TS Tuesday and Saturday Date F Friday Date

AWLISCOMBE - EXETER Plympton, Tipton		DARTLINE 863	
Wednesday Only (Except Public Holidays)			
Awliscombe, Nap View	08.30	EXETER Bus Station Stand B	13.15
BROADHEMBURY Square	08.33	Dog Village Phone Box	13.30
Cotton Cross	08.38	Westwood	13.37
Payhembury Mills	08.14	Cycl St Lawrence Phone Box	13.41
Cycl William Cross	08.21	Aunt	13.45
Norman's Green Shelter	08.25	Tipton Inn	13.50
Plympton Church	08.27	Higher Tipton Post Box	13.53
Langford Green	08.31	Cycl Hydon Shelter	14.01
Cycl Hydon Shelter	08.36	Sargford Green	14.05
Higher Tipton Post Box	08.44	Plympton Church	14.10
Tipton Inn	08.51	Norman's Green Shelter	14.12
Aunt	08.55	Cycl William Cross	14.15
Cycl St Lawrence Phone Box	09.00	Payhembury Mills	14.23
Westwood	12.04	Cotton Cross	14.29
Dog Village Phone Box	12.11	BROADHEMBURY Square	14.34
EXETER Bus Station Stand B	12.30	Awliscombe, Nap View	14.34

RQ SERVES THIS STOP BY REQUEST IF PASSENGERS HAVE BOARDED BY BROADHEMBURY SQUARE



I am training for the 2024 London marathon, fundraising for Asthma + Lung UK and would really appreciate your support. Thank you to those who have donated so far by purchasing earrings in the village shop, made by Heidi, Rosie and Isla. They are delighted to know that people are enjoying their creations as much as they love making them. If you would like custom made earrings please get in touch! Please continue to use the charity box in the shop or alternatively you can read my story and donate via my JustGiving page: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/mel-burden. Thank you in advance, I hope I can make the village proud!

Mel Burden

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	Louise Scott	07752 158107
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: Richard Jefferies richard.jefferies@eastdevon.gov.uk

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

Bullfinch on Paul's nut feeder. See his nature notes on page 9.



Save
the
Date

**The 3rd Annual Village Show
Saturday 21st September.**

The committee are currently compiling the schedule of classes. If anyone has any suggestions for new categories or ideas to improve the show please email

Roz Mullin -
rozmullin@hotmail.com

