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Dear Friends,

This summer has been one of extremes; we have had extremely hot days and then torrential rain; we've had the highs and lows of sporting activities; we have had celebrations of anniversaries and the despair of continuing warfare in the Middle East. No doubt in your personal lives there have been highs and lows.

I know for me there certainly have been in my ministry – from the joy of a number of weddings to the sadness of sudden death and funerals. We may well think that this is all part of “life's rich tapestry” and of course that is true but certainly for me, and I know for many others, it has been accentuated this summer and I have no answers as to why.

How though do we deal with the ups and downs of life? Are you the sort of person who just gets on with it or do you run away and hide? We all have different coping mechanisms for dealing with our emotions and no one way is perfect for everyone. For many Christians and those of other faiths, offering our cares, worries and our joys and thanks to God in prayer can be very helpful. Personally I am always delighted when someone, not necessarily a church goer, chats to me about a problem and I tell them that I will hold them in my prayers and they are pleased and a little bit relieved. I'm sure that we all like to think someone else is caring about us. Of course we all, whether we feel it or not, have someone who cares for us, God. He cared so much for us that he came to earth in human form, Jesus Christ, to bring his love and care directly to us. I know for myself and many others that is a huge comfort as we travel through the ups and downs of life.

Not everyone can believe this or is comfortable with this belief but I think we all have a need to feel that someone is caring for us and walking with us through the trials and tribulations and also the many joys and celebrations in life. For me and for many, we cope with the extremes by knowing that we have a God of love who shares the extremes with us. I just wonder what the extremes of the next season will be but I know we will cope with God walking with us

Every blessing, Rev Cate

PS Confirmation classes are starting soon. If anyone is interested please contact me.

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PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY

CHURCH SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER 2014

SUNDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Time	Service	Church
10.00 am	Storytime	Feniton (CE)
11.00 am	Patronal Festival Holy Communion	Payhembury (CE)

SUNDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER 13TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Time	Service	Church
9.00 am	BCP Holy Communion	Escot (CE)
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Feniton (LL)
10.30 am	Café	Payhembury (CE)
6.30 pm	Evening Worship	Payhembury (BL)

THURSDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER ESCOT 7.15 PM PRAYERS FOR THE 3 PARISHES FOLLOWED BY PCC

SUNDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER 14TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Time	Service	Church
9.00 am	Matins	Escot (TP)
3.30 pm	Family Harvest Teatime Praise	Escot Village Hall
9.30 am	Parish Communion	Payhembury (CE)
11.00 am	Parish Communion	Feniton (CE)
6.00 pm	Worship & Praise	Feniton

SUNDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER 15TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Time	Service	Church
6.00 pm	Harvest Evensong	Escot (CE)
11.00 am	Harvest Festival & Bring & Share Lunch	Feniton (CE)
	Joint with Feniton	Payhembury

SUNDAY 5TH OCTOBER 16TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Time	Service	Church
9.00 am	Parish Communion	Escot (CE)
10.00 am	Storytime Joint with Payhembury	Feniton (CE)
11.00 am	Harvest Festival & Ploughman's Lunch	Payhembury (CE)

Season of mists, mellow fruitfulness – and Annual General Meetings!



**Friends of Payhembury Primary School
(FOPS)**

Annual General Meeting
Thursday, 18th September,
8pm
The Six Bells.
All welcome.



**Applepips
Baby & Toddler Group**

Annual General Meeting
Wednesday 17th September
8pm
The Six Bells
All welcome



**PAYHEMBURY
PROVISIONS**
YOUR COMMUNITY SHOP

Annual Members' Meeting

**Thursday, October 16, 7.30pm
The Parish Hall**

Refreshments



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Tale Valley Community Theatre will be holding their
Annual General Meeting at**

The Six Bells, Payhembury

Monday 22nd September, 7.45pm

(In the dining area, as no meals are served on Monday evenings)

It is not anticipated that the AGM will take long.
Afterwards there will be an opportunity to hear
about future TVCT projects.

Payhembury Weather

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

A shorter than usual report this month due to travels so I haven't included the first 2 weeks of August in the statistics.

Rainfall: July only managed just over half the usual rainfall and was the driest July since 2006. However the weather has now changed in August with ex-Hurricane Bertha providing a good soaking on Sunday 10th Aug. In addition there have been some heavy showers resulting in local flooding with other areas remaining dry. Payhembury had 23.4mm of rain on 5 August.

Temperatures: July 2014 was the 8th consecutive month with above average temperatures for the UK continuing a very warm period during 2014 with the mean being over 2degC warmer in July. It was significantly cooler at the beginning of August.

Weather elsewhere: Unusually Hawaii was threatened by Hurricane Iselle which caused considerable damage. Hurricanes are normally found in the western Atlantic but if they form east of the dateline in the Pacific they are still hurricanes whereas west of the dateline they are called typhoons. Meteorologically they are the same thing.

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

July 14	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	20.4	24.7	Warmer
Min Temp	11.7	13.1	Warmer
Mean Temp	16.1	18.9	Warmer
Temp Range	8.7	11.7	
Highest Max	31.5	29.3	26 July 2014
Lowest Min	4.5	8	3 July 2014
Lowest Max	12.5	20	6 July 2014
Highest Min	19	18.1	24 July 2014
Payhembury	Rainfall mm	Date of max	
July 14	52	34	20 July 2014

Roger Saunders

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September**

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www.devonartistnetwork.co.uk**

Tragedy in Tale



If ever you've passed through the hamlet of Tale you may have noticed the WW1 War Memorial near to Higher Tale Farm. I've lived in Tale for over 25 years and have often wondered who the two soldiers from the Canadian Army were and what their connection to Tale was.

I was told many years ago they had lived at Tale House (now Tale Manor). In this centenary year of remembrance of WW1 I felt it was time to find out more.

I have researched one family that was tragically affected by the horror of WW1, there are 7 names on the War Memorial in Payhembury including this family, and so several other families were also affected.

My research has been predominantly online with visits to the Devon Record Office but is supported by Census reports, BMD Records, Passenger Lists, Common Wealth Grave Commission Information and War Diary information.

Henry Pratt (1888) and William John Pratt (1891) were the 3rd and 5th children of Charles Pratt and Ada Fanny Richards. There were 7 children eventually that can be seen on Census' up to 1911. Henry and older brother Charles Camden Pratt are found on the 1901 Census at a boarding School in Wellington, I suspect William was also sent there.

Passenger lists find Henry Pratt (19) in 1907 and William (21) in 1909 sailing to Saint John, New Brunswick, Quebec from Liverpool on the Empress of Britain Henry stating he is a clerk and William stating he is a farmer. He is in fact 18 so slightly exaggerated his age.

In Sept 1914 William joined the Canadian Army; he had been in the Queens Own Rangers (a local militia) for several years and was likely to have been in the first wave of Canadian soldiers who arrived in Plymouth instead of Southampton due to enemy activity in the channel. Training took place on Salisbury Plain and the Battalion were sent to Northern France in early 1915.

PAYHEMBURY HARVEST FESTIVAL



**will be on Sunday, 5th October
followed by lunch in the Village Hall**

(Tickets will be on sale later in the month)



The Battalion moved around the French/Belgium border and later moved to Bethune. Unfortunately William dies in a training exercise and is later found in a canal – on 5/6/1915. He was 23.

His funeral the next day was well attended by both officers and soldiers, and is extensively described in the Canadian Army War Diaries. He was a Company Sergeant-Major and is buried in the Bethune Town Cemetery, North of Arras.

In Sept 1915 Henry joined the 3rd Battalion of the Canadian Army in the Gun Machine Corps. He was also sent to Northern France, and also dies, on 1/10/1918. He is buried at Sancourt British Cemetery, East of Arras, which is relatively near to where his younger brother died.

So, from knowing very little about this Pratt Family I have actually found out quite a lot.

I also have details of various Census' and it would appear there were several other Pratt's farming large acreages of land in Tale for a long time. Charles (Snr) had an older brother Richard, their father was also Richard, it would appear they came from Tale.

Perhaps if anyone knows more about this family I could write a Part 2 to this article concentrating on family history.

Sue Barbour



Tale War Memorial

VOYAGE OF THE VIQUEENS

**The second coming
by Torquil McNeilage**

**FRIDAY 28 NOVEMBER SATURDAY 29 NOVEMBER
THE BEEHIVE, HONITON**

You don't have to come, but if you do, we can't guarantee that you won't laugh
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**The minutes of the last meeting of Payhembury Parish Council can be viewed
on the village website: www.payhembury.org.uk**



PARISH COFFEE MORNING

Unfortunately due to family commitments Alan and I were unable to attend the Coffee Morning in July, but hear that it was a very jolly event! Very many thanks to Sandra and Steve for sharing their pretty garden on such a lovely day and for their usual generous hospitality.

Our next Coffee Morning will be held on Wednesday 17th September (the 3rd Wednesday of the month) at our second new venue this year, by kind invitation of Lin and John Horrocks at their home 'Wheatcroft' (last dwelling on the left before you get to Warren Close), at the usual time of 11am where a warm welcome will await us. Look forward to seeing you there!

For information about the Coffee Mornings, or if anyone would like a lift, please contact me on 841828.

All contributions from the Coffee Mornings go to Church funds.

Marjorie Wright.

Share Sandra's baking secrets!

The delicious cakes and scones that Sandra Ford bakes for local events (and of course for her lucky family and friends!) are greatly anticipated and enjoyed by all. How does she achieve such fantastic results? The secret, Sandra discloses*, is her tried and tested collection of favourite recipes from the Be-Ro Home Recipe Book, originally published by the flour company in 1923 and now in its 41st edition!

This, for example, is the Be-Ro recipe for one of Sandra's favourites:

CHEESE SCONES

175g (6oz)	Be-Ro self raising flour
pinch	salt and pepper
3/4 tsp	mustard powder
25g (1oz)	butter or margarine
75g (3oz)	grated cheese
1 medium	egg
1 tbsp	milk



Heat oven to 220C, 425F, Gas Mark 7. Grease a baking tray. Mix flour and seasoning and rub in the butter. Stir in the cheese, reserving a little for the top. Mix to a soft dough with the egg and milk, reserving a little for glazing. Roll to 3/4" inch thick (Sandra prefers simply to pat the mixture to 1" thick) then cut into triangles or rounds. Place on baking tray, brush with egg and milk mix and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for about 10-15 minutes until golden brown. Eat on day of baking or freeze.

* Can it really be as simple as just using the right recipe? Try it and see!



Nature Notes - Observations from August

Hello again

Well, the hot weather has gone, and has been replaced by windy, wet stuff. It isn't Autumn yet, but it sure feels like it!



The swallows and martins are still here, but if the weather doesn't warm up, they'll soon be off to Africa. On 21st July, I saw hundreds of them in the evening at Mousehole, sweeping low over the ripe corn, catching insects. Their larger cousins, the swifts, will probably have all left Britain by now, and will be on their way south.

John was telling me the other day that he heard a commotion going on in the sky. Looking up, he saw two birds of prey chasing swallows. He wondered if they were hobbies, which they probably were. These are medium sized falcons which feed on large insects like dragon flies, and small birds, which they catch on the wing. They are recognisable by their black facial masks, like small peregrine falcons. I haven't seen any this year yet.

Talking about birds of prey, there was a terrible squawking as I left my house one day last week. Two large birds flew out of the willow tree opposite us – a green woodpecker being chased by a large female sparrow hawk. I think the woody escaped, because I saw one here yesterday.

Yesterday was typical of the weather we've had over the last few days – a mixture of hot sun (a bit), cool winds and rain. In the sunshine, we had a large number of butterflies in the garden. Amongst whites, tortoiseshells, red admirals and peacocks was one painted lady---the first I've seen this year. A very pretty butterfly, but not all that common.



There seem to be a lot more rabbits about this year. Two of these furry "friends" have taken up residence in our garden, and are quite tame. There were six of the blighters in Anthony's field. Where is his gun! We have nocturnal visits from hedgehogs. They leave their calling cards behind!



See you next month ... Alan

Hi friends,

Do you like this picture I took of Parchina on our holiday? We had a super time visiting our family at the seaside. We played up and down the sand dunes, sliding on leaves. We ran in and out of tunnels made by children and we played in the great sand castles built by some very clever people on the beach when they had all gone home. Oh it was great fun.



One of our favourite things was running to the edge of the sea and waiting until a wave came in, then running ahead of it to see if we could keep our toes dry, I fell over several times and the wave washed over me. Oh, it was a bit scary but I had my rubber ring on so I was ok. You see mice aren't very good swimmers, not like our relatives the water voles. They are marvellous swimmers but they are so much bigger than us.

We were all glad to be away as it was very quiet in church, the children from school were all on holiday; there wasn't much activity. We were sad to miss Carol and Michael's wedding though as we love a wedding! But we have more coming up soon; Cat and Jonathon are getting married this month.

We were surprised to see that most of the harvesting had been done when we came home. It was early this year, our friends the harvest mice told us. Because of the good weather everything ripened earlier. Shame, we love playing in the fields with the harvest mice but we have still the fun of apple rolling to look forward to and conker football.

The children will soon be back to school and then everything will be back to normal. Sad that summer will be coming to an end but we will have the fun of Harvest Festival to look forward to. Must dash, Mum is calling us to sort out and tidy up our holiday gear, squeaks Parchie and Parchina.

PAYHEMBURY SPRING BULB AND FLOWER SHOW

During the next couple of months those of you intending to enter in the bulb classes should be thinking about tucking some away and waiting for them to look fabulous next March.

I have been asked to give a reminder of the bulb classes, so please see below.

SECTION A: Bulbs and plants growing in containers

Class 1. 3 hyacinths-any colour

2. 5 daffodils-long trumpet

3. 5 daffodils-large cup

4. 5 narcissi-any type dwarf/small/miniature

5. A bowl of pansies

6. An amaryllis

7. A flowering plant in a pot

8. A foliage plant in a pot

9. A succulent or cacti in a pot

By the time you are reading this, the schedules for next year's show should be available to pick up from the village shop. Happy reading and planning.

Jane Wood

Following Joy Morgan's evocative 1939 childhood memories as one of two evacuees sent from London to the "safety" of a large rural estate near Portsmouth, (which appeared in our June issue) more than one of our readers have asked: "Can we have more please?" So, after a bit of arm twisting, here is the sequel to Joy's narrow escape from a machine-gun firing German plane ...

MEMORIES & KEEPSAKES

Evacuee 1 and I have been friends for nearly 80 years – she even married one of my relations! I phoned her and told what I had written for the Parish Paper and asked, did she remember that event? She did. The same as my recall. However – she also remembered, very vividly, the mine landing on the greenhouse.

The air raid warning had sounded and Auntie and Uncle were underneath the table in the kitchen while we three girls were in the quite large walk-in pantry. There was much noisy gunfire, bombs falling and then a terrific bang and the sound of smashing glass. The cottage shook. At that a jar of jam fell off the shelf, smashed on the stone floor and shot broken glass and much sticky jam over evacuee 1. Gardener's daughter and I laughed and were, eventually, punished for being horrible to Evacuee 1. She tells me she has hated gooseberry jam and its smell ever since!!

Then the mine was removed by the Army (great excitement) and "we" were allowed to have the parachute silk. Many, many things, clothes & lingerie, were made from this trophy. Evacuee 1's Mother had made us shoe bags for carrying our plimsolls to school. These bags were lined with the parachute material.

Evacuee 1 has lived in the same house for 45 years and has always had the shoe bag hanging on the back of the broom cupboard door, housing dusters.

I asked, "What condition is it in?" Reply, "All right". Me, "What about the lining?" Reply, "Dunno, never looked inside"!!!

I doubt if I will ever know how long-lasting German parachute silk is* or whether it just became a posh duster.

Joy Morgan

*Ed's note: It must be pretty durable - you can still buy what is described as WW2 parachute silk on eBay!



Clothing patterns for economical use of parachute silk panels appeared in newspapers during WW2.

Tennis Club net broken and fixings taken

We haven't locked the tennis court this year, as we didn't want to be elitist and wanted it to be a facility accessible to all, particularly as it is the only sport provision in the village. We've been happy to see people scootering around the edge, and people playing on it.

However, unfortunately as a result of the net being taken off so people can play football, the net has been broken and the fixings have been taken. This is going to cost a lot of money to fix, which will have to be taken from the fund we are collecting to redo the netting in the future which comes from membership fees.

I would like to appeal to everyone in the village to please look after the court. Parents, please can you speak to your children and explain that it is fine to play tennis in there, but on no account should the net be removed.

Unfortunately, we are going to have to make a decision whether or not to resume locking the court as we as a club cannot afford to have to continually maintain the court financially because people abuse it.

Jane Wood Chair

Jason Wood Secretary

Churchyard clean-up

27th September, 10am - 12 noon



All helpers will be very welcome.
Come with your strimmers or by yourself.
There always plenty of jobs
to be done! Babs

Congratulations

**Well done to everyone on your
exam results.**

All your hard work was worth it!

**And good luck to all of you who are starting the new term
at a new school, college or university - or taking the first steps in a new career.**



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teak bathroom furniture



elm hall table



screen in Payhembury Church

Girls' Night Out will be on Tuesday, September 16
from 8pm in The Six Bells Inn. (Note new time!)



Ladies of all ages are very welcome.
Do come and have a good chat over a drink! Babs

BROADHEMBURY AND DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB



"An alternative fruit, vegetable & produce show"

The monthly meeting will be held on 11th September
at 7.30 pm in Payhembury Village Hall. We are holding
an 'alternative' fruit, vegetable and produce show.
It will be a very light hearted affair followed by wine
and nibbles.



So, if you have any amazing produce, even slightly rude shaped vegetables,
please bring it or them along! There will be a raffle as usual.

Talking of Payhembury, we would like it very much if we could gather in
some new members from your village and environs. You would be most
welcome.

Jenny

Free and easy reading for all the family ...

The mobile Library
will be in the Parish Hall car park
Wed 3 September
11.25am - 11.45am



Joining is free. You can take out books straightaway. There are no fines on
books borrowed from the mobile library. All vehicles have lift access for
people with disabilities. The vans are also fitted with hearing loops.

You'll find a wide selection of books, fiction and some non-fiction, DVDs
and children's books. Large print books are available and you can hire
audio books. There is also a Baby Book Crawl scheme.

**You are invited to
be part of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning**

at Upton Mead, Upton
by kind invitation of Brian and Pat Salter
on Friday, 26th September, 11am



All proceeds to Macmillan Cancer Support



Written applications are invited from local organisations
for a share in the £400 plus profit
raised by the weekly raffle held in the Shop over the past year.

Please apply in writing to David Curran, (Chairman)
Payhembury Provisions, Payhembury

Payhembury Youth Club

will re-start after the summer break on

Monday 8th September
Payhembury Village Hall

Juniors (ages 7-11) 5.30pm - 7pm
Seniors (ages 11-16) 7pm - 8.30pm

New members are always welcome
See you all there!



Feniton and Payhembury Mothers' Union



Our September meeting will be held on Wednesday, 17th September in Feniton Church at 2.30pm, when **Ruth Ward** will be coming to speak to us about "The Challenge of Marriage".

We look forward to joining together again after the summer break.

Marjorie Wright

CUP OF TEA AND BINGO



Our next get-together will be on

Wednesday 3rd September 2014
in the Parish Hall from 2.15 pm



Hope you have had a good holiday and have £2 left to join us for a few games of Bingo, a cuppa, some cake and perhaps to take home a few prizes! Can assure you of a friendly, happy afternoon.

Advance Notice! Next month – October – a slight change of date. Please note we will be meeting on the 8th October not the usual date.

Meanwhile look forward to seeing you on the 3rd September

Louise and Joy

Clarets' Corner

We were not disgraced against a very good CHELSEA side losing 1-3, but I remain very positive for the rest of the season; not many teams will beat Chelsea this season.



On Tuesday the 5th of last month I was delivering mail in the LOWER TALE area when there was a rainstorm to end all rainstorms! Ditches were overflowing and roads flooding within ten minutes or so. I was unable to get out of the van for a while but still managed to get pretty WET! After leaving TALE I went across to CHERITON to empty a post box where the roads were DRY!! When a cyclist came along looking for directions to Cullompton, he asked me if I was ok. He thought I had fallen into a river! What a day!!

See you around the village and **UP THE CLARETS!**

MARTY

INFORMATION PAGE

Non-urgent police contact: 101 **Note change of number**

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

RD&E Hospital Exeter: 01392 411611

Ottery St Mary Hospital: 01404 816000 (MIU open, Mon - Frid, 8am -1pm)

Your Parish Council:

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

Di Somers	01884 277390	Robert Leach	01404 841409
Mark Disney	01404 841353	Keith Williams	01404 841772
Clive Fowler	01404 841646	Jon Scarle	01404 841466
Clare Doble	01404 841758	Sue Morris, Parish Clerk	01404 850094

Useful numbers at the County Council (all 0845)

General Enquiries	0845 155 1015	Registrars	155 1002
Roads & transport	155 1004	Libraries	155 1001
Disability information	155 1005	Children/families	155 1013

Emergencies

Social Care	0845 600 0388	Highways	01392 383329
Animal welfare, petrol, explosives	01392 499499		

Useful numbers at the East Devon District Council (all 01395)

Switchboard	516 551		
Emergency (<i>out of hours</i>)	578 237	Environmental health	517 456
Dog/pest control	571 517	Council Tan benefits	517 446
Missed bins/recycling	571 515	Car park fines	517 643
Bus passes	571 500	Planning matters	517 475

County Councillor Paul Diviani 0845 3285 788

PAYHEMBURY PARISH HALL HIRE AND CHARGES

To book the Parish Hall please contact

JO VINCENT 01404 841 554

She is now the booking clerk. (*Please telephone before 6pm*)

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Monday - Friday	8am - 7pm	Saturday	8am - 1pm
	Sunday	8am - 12pm	

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CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER 2014

- Wednesday 3** Tea & Bingo from 2.15pm
- Sunday 7** Patronal Festival Holy Communion 11am
- Monday 8** Bible Study, Cherrybrook, 8pm
- Thursday 11** Gardening Club, Payhembury Parish Hall, 7.30pm
- Friday 12** Emmaus group, Cherrybrook, 9.15am
- Sunday 14** Services: Café 10.30am
Evening Worship 6.30pm
- Tuesday 16** Girls' Night Out, The Six Bells Inn, from **8pm** (*note new time*)
- Wednesday 17** Coffee Morning, Wheatcroft, 11am - 12 noon
Mothers' Union meeting, Feniton Church, 2.30pm
ApplepiPs AGM, Six Bells, 8pm
- THURSDAY 18** **PARISH PAPER DEADLINE 4pm**
BBC Extra, pizza making, Cherrybrook, 6pm - 8pm
FOPs AGM, Six Bells, 8pm
- Sunday 21** Parish Communion 9.30am
- Monday 22** Tale Valley Community Theatre AGM, Six Bells, 7.45pm
Bible study, Cherrybrook, 8pm
- Friday 26** Emmaus group, Cherrybrook, 9.15am
Macmillan Coffee Morning, Upton Mead, 11am
- Saturday 27** Churchyard clean-up, 10am - 12noon
- Sunday 28** Joint service at Feniton - Harvest & Bring & Share Lunch, 11am

Early Oct dates:

- Sunday 5** Harvest Festival & Ploughman's Lunch, 11am
- Wednesday 8** Tea & Bingo, Parish Hall, from 2.15pm

Church Flowers: Sept 6 Mrs B Leach Sept 13 & 20 Mrs J Cocker
Sept 27 & Oct 4 Mrs L Granger

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE PARISH HALL
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MONDAY	Apple Pips	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Youth Groups	5.30 - 7pm & 7.00 - 8.30 pm
TUESDAY	Pre-school	9.00 - 3.00 pm
	Musical Moments	10.15 - 11.30 am
	Pilates	7.00 - 8.00 pm & 8.15 - 9.15 pm
WEDNESDAY	Pre-school	9.00 - 12.45 pm
	Pilates	9.15 - 10.15 am & 10.30 - 11.15 am (Men)
	Short Mat Bowling	7.30 - 10.00 pm
THURSDAY	Pre-school	11.30 - 12.45 pm
FRIDAY	Pre-school	11.30 - 12.45 pm

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