

THE PARISH PAPER

St. Mary the Virgin

Payhembury

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Rectory notes – Blue

The young woman lies back on the soft tropical sand, and stares up at the sky. What a beautiful blue, she ponders. Slowly the tension eases from her body a little. Time for a swim, she thinks, and joins her friends as they dip in the oh-so-blue sea. Life's blues back home begin to feel a long way away. How funny, she smiles to herself, that the blues here – of sea and sky – wash away the blues of home. She knows they will surface again boarding next week's homebound plane. But for now...

Life is a navigation between the best blues and the bad blues, is it not? The blue skies and the blue moods. A new poster is appearing at our churches. It's blue, and this seems appropriate. For it says 'This church is a Pilgrim Place'. We are all pilgrims, trying to find our way, trying to make sense of the best blues and the bad blues.

"If you don't know where you're going you'll probably end up somewhere else" was the engaging title of a vocational guidance book I once read. This can be good careers advice (it was for me, helping me make the step from embryonic accountancy back to science, a better blue for me). But we can't always know where we're going – life has too many uncertainties.

'We're all on a journey' is an over-worn phrase. Yet it is helpful. We may not know where life is heading, but more important, perhaps, is knowing who we're travelling with. This was true of the greats in the Bible. They'd little idea where life was taking them, but they had some idea that God was with them. And by going on the journey, who this God was unfolded. 'Not all who wander are lost,' wrote Tolkien (and on someone's – blue – T-shirt I saw the other day).

The BBC's series 'Pilgrim' sees a small group of celebrities share a physical pilgrimage. As they journey, we see their inner journey of spiritual pilgrimage unfold. 'This church is a Pilgrim Place' means the doors are open to all who journey in life, through its certainties and unknowns. It means resources are available in the church that may help along the way. The blue poster: for us all as we navigate the sky-blues and moody-blues of life.

Rev David Carrington

Team Vicar of Payhembury and Feniton with Escot

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Sexton: Mr Jim Kimber (841320)

Feniton Church Wardens: Cara Sanders (850262) and Barbara Hemsley (07790 143193)

Escot Deputy Church Warden : Janet Welch (850940)

CHURCH SERVICES FOR ESCOT, FENITON and- PAYHEMBURY

All Otter Vale MC services at
<https://ottervalechurches.org/ministry/ovmc-services/>

Sunday 5th July

Feniton
Escot
Payhembury

TRINITY 5

9.15am Storytime
11am Parish Communion (DC)
6pm Reflection with music (LL)

Sunday 12th July

Payhembury
Feniton

TRINITY 6

9.15am All ages Service (LL/DC)
11am Parish Communion (DC)

Sunday 19th July

Feniton
Payhembury
Escot

TRINITY 7

10am Morning Worship (LL)
11am Parish Communion (DC)
6pm Evensong

Sunday 26th July

Payhembury
Feniton

TRINITY 8

9.15am Café Church (LL/DC)
11am Parish Communion (DC)

Sunday 2nd August

Escot

TRINITY 9

11am Parish Communion (DC)



Church Flowers

June 27th and July 4th—Olwen Eaton

July 11th and 18th—Babs Leach

July 25th and August 1st—Louise Granger

Calendar for July 2026

Wed 1st	Gardening Club, Broadhembury Hall, 7.30pm
Sat 11th	Tabletop Sale, Church and around the village, 10 to 12am, p.32
Mon 13th	Soup Lunch, Church, 12—2pm In August no soup lunch.
Wed 15th	Coffee Morning, Balls Farm, Luton, 11—12noon
Fri 17th	Tale Valley Choir, Talaton Church, 7pm
Tue 21st	Girls' Night Out, 7.30pm, The Six Bells,
Fri 31st	Churchyard Cleanup, 10—12 noon

September

Sat 19th Village Show

October

Fri 16th Church Quiz, Village Hall, 7.30pm



**Monthly lunch at
The Six Bells
Friday 10 July 12—2pm
Normal Menu
(please book your table on 841261)**

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE

MON	9.30—11.30am	Apple Pips, Village Hall
TUES	6.45pm 7.30pm	Pilates, Village Hall Bridge & Cribbage, Six Bells
WED	9.45am	Pilates, Village Hall
THUR	9—11.30am 6pm onwards 7.30pm	Café Connect, Church Tennis Club Short Mat Bowls, Village Hall
FRI	2—4pm	Art & Crafts, Six Bells

Hello Villagers I hope you are all getting out your bikinis for the expected heat wave. We had a lovely time in May at the home of our new hostess, Glenda. What a wonderful view! And even home made biscuits! How on earth did you manage to get so organised after just moving in and not being too well either. I have been here 27 years and still not managed it. So a very big thank you from all of us.



Our next coffee morning will be courtesy of Gill at her home, Balls Farm Luton, on Wednesday 15th. July at 11 - 12 p.m. hopefully the weather will be kind to us this year and we will be able to explore her lovely garden. So please come and support us.

If anyone would like a lift or directions please phone Sandra on 01404 841 842. I will be only too happy to help.

Sandra

Art and Crafts Group
The Six Bells 2—4pm Every Friday



For information: Sue 01404 841103 (art)

Naomi: 07799 380336 (craft)



Churchyard Cleanup

Friday 31 July 10am

All volunteers welcome

**Girls' night out
at
The Six Bells**

Tuesday 21 July 7.30pm



Saturday 19th September 2026
Payhembury Village Hall
2:30pm – 4pm

Refreshments and Raffle



Daisy – what a COW!

When you see a young healthy calf born to a cow, it is the most wonderful sight, but sometimes it isn't always as simple as it sounds.

I've always enjoyed keeping a small suckler herd where the cow rears a calf herself in the most natural way, often for many months before it is weaned off. Natural and fantastic.

We had one particular cow who was literally a COW!! Her name was Daisy and she ruled the roost. What she said went, and the other cows just took her orders in their stride and obeyed which did cause me, the "cowhand", some disturbing moments. But she reared cracking calves so you can't have it all ways.

Daisy was in calf and, as the time for her to calve came closer, I was on red alert, as she was still out in the field in a small paddock with a good sized safe and sturdy gated pen in the corner. It was very early one morning a few days later, when her royal highness decided that the time was right and she started to show the natural early stages of calving. As time went on, I wasn't too worried, but she was taking longer than I expected and it was soon evident that she was struggling. I decided it was time to pen her up and take some action.

Daisy, whilst clearly struggling, was not for being penned up, so it was time for an extra pair of hands. A close friend of ours was a great farmer and of an age which made me feel quite old. His life was cows, calves and the land. I called him and explained the situation that I couldn't pen her and didn't want to stress her anymore and he was quick to respond. "No worries, Janet, I'll bring my lasso just in case". "Pardon, what did you just say?" "I said I am bringing my lasso with me, as I can't cope with two stressed out ladies".

Joe had spent many years in Bolivia in South America working on a very large cattle farm and during those years he was taught to use a lasso, and it became a very important tool to him if he was to succeed as a competent farmer out there. Apparently as soon as you can walk in that part of the world, you get given a lasso and anything that walked, chickens, other kids etc, were all good practice.

Joe arrived at our farm complete with lasso, and I just stood there in wonder. Why didn't I know about this hidden skill of his? Daisy looked at him and, given he was a relative stranger to her, she decided to assert her authority

and pace the paddock – not what we wanted. In no time Joe had wound up his lasso and told me to keep out the way. What happened next was just unbelievable. As Daisy went past him, he launched his lasso very low and of course she ran straight over it. What a joke. No word from Joe, no swearing. In traditional fashion, he wound the rope of his lasso back in and immediately tried again, still low, but so quick. This time Daisy's head dropped into the neck of the lasso and it was game over. To this day, I still can't believe what I saw.

In no time we had her in the pen, tied securely and we quickly turned our attention to 2 front feet and a nose. The calf was presented perfectly, which was good news, but it was clearly a big one and that was the problem. In no time at all, Joe got a special calving rope and carefully put the loops over the lower part of each of the calf's leg. Every time Daisy had a contraction, Joe with gentle but firm movements helped the calf to come into this world. It was not long before she had a beautiful calf at her feet. In no time at all, she was vigorously licking the calf and soon it was up and somewhat unsteadily searched for one of the four very full teats dripping with milk. Just magic.

I still smile to this day when I think of the lasso performance which was spectacular and not at all stressful – not that I've ever been tempted to try it.

Janet

PS This photo is of Daisy No.2 at Yellingham Farm with her well grown calf at foot. She was much better tempered than Daisy No.1 discussed above!





Bookings from the hall went well in June. FOPS "Friends Of Payhembury School" organized and ran the brilliant Village Fair on Saturday the 13th. What a lot of effort and hard work went into the many stalls, games and generally good fun.

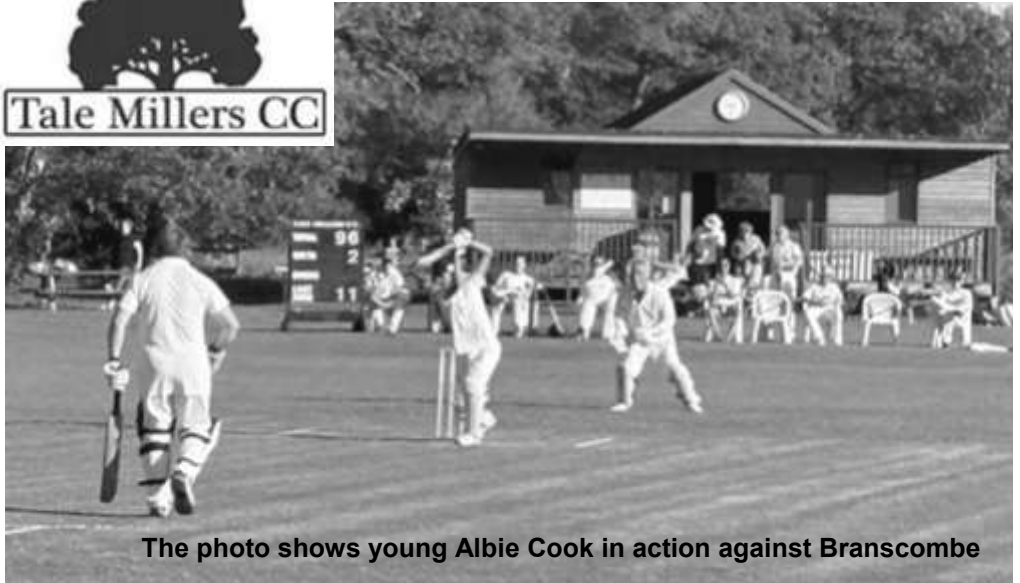
There were a lot of events run by the group; a giant dragon bouncy castle and even a coconut shy amongst the other many inventive stalls. The weather turned out to be beautifully kind, sunburn material I bet! The event was very well attended. Sarah Woods is the chairperson of the group FOPS, being very well supported by her creative and hardworking members. We as a village community are very proud to have their events using the Parish hall.

Speaking of hall usage, the summer season is upon us, time to book your own parties and events. The hall is very easy to book and has very reasonable rates for village residents. Please look up on the internet for further information, hall sizes, dates, prices and amenities available.

(info@payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk) Book the whole hall and take advantage of a special offer of our resident DJ. I'm offering a free dance music set and lighting. This will run from the beginning of July until the end of August. Let's party and dance while the sun shines. Ask about times and conditions on the booking site. If we can get volunteers we can also run a licensed bar.

Patrick





The photo shows young Albie Cook in action against Branscombe

A right old mixed bag this month, with Two Wins, Three Losses and Three consecutive games lost to the weather. On the up side, our very sensible captains were tucked up in bed well before curfew following the victories.

Always good to focus on the Wins against Exeter University (for clarity, their social team) and Branscombe Ravens. After the Uni posted an impressive 140- 4, the chase looked like an uphill battle but openers Shane Tout (29) and Jack Hammett, with a cultured 26, gave the Millers a bright start which was then followed up by our middle order Hitters, Ben Peters with 18 off three balls, and Simon Kittow, a slightly more restrained 29. With a couple of overs to go and the chase well and truly on, the chairman was sent in to try and knock off the required runs, which he succeeded in doing with two balls to go after running out multiple team mates. We then suffered losses to The Blacksmiths and Artizans and The Met Office before returning to winning ways against Branscombe thanks to some excellent bowling from Mark Hammett taking 3-3 and solid knocks from Dave Kittow (28), Ralph Cook (20) , Shane Tout (20) and Dan Crow (26) .

We now move on to home games against Talaton Inn and Clyst Hydon, be nice if the weather holds.

Up The Millers

Jon

Paul's Nature Notes: May-June 2026

Finally, in my ninth decade, I have thrown in the towel and given in to the inevitable! I have bought a Smartphone, although it had to have, of course, a really good camera installed and I simply love it. The quality is amazing, although it will never fully replace my main camera and long lens, but I can see it will fast become very useful.

The first app I installed was, naturally, Merlin, the excellent birdsong identifier. The first time I used it I stood at our backdoor and immediately popped up nine species all calling nearby. I have been really impressed by its range, although it does not like strong winds. I have also found that it is the best way for me to learn birdsong, at least for all the garden birds and there are, as you know, plenty of them to be going on with.

The second app I installed is called Seek by iNaturalist which is in my experience better than the PlantNet app I had been using up until now on my desktop. For me PlantNet is too heavily North American weighted. This has reawakened in me the wish to continue with my project to record our parish data flora and fauna. On my very first outing I discovered nine new plants, which to me seems like a good result.

The weather turned in June. One moment tropical heat, the next everything reverted to normal with much lower temperatures and, of course, a lot more wind and rain. The vegetables look good but our roses flowered over a month earlier than ever before. I was busy dead heading by early June but they did look wonderful while they lasted. Then our astilbe collection came into flower three weeks early. It is as though the flowering season has been squished, or greatly shortened.

It has also been an unusual year with our garden birds. Our blue tits raised seven young and we were filled with joy when we watched them leave the nest box. Their parents brought them incredible amounts of food, leading me to think that it must have been a great year for insect life.

Paul Lister (paullister175@gmail.com)

Welcome!

James and Naomi Law and daughters Rebecca and Olivia who have come from Newton Abbot to live at Tarrant's Farm, Tale



**making
music**

Musical Director
Emma Palmer

Summer concert

Friday 17th July, 7pm

St James The Great, Talaton

Outside, weather permitting.

Bring your own chair.

Free admission and refreshments.

Retiring collection.

Could you help keep Devon moving? Volunteer drivers needed across the county



- **Do you want to make a meaningful difference in your community on your own terms?**
- **Are you looking for a volunteer role that fits around your lifestyle, family and work commitments?**

If you have a full driving licence, are over 21 with two years' driving experience and access to a vehicle, becoming a Devon Community Driver could be the perfect opportunity.

Devon Community Drivers, a joint project between Devon Communities Together and Devon Access to Services (DAS), is encouraging residents across Devon to become volunteer drivers and inviting Community Transport Schemes to join a new pilot programme designed to attract more volunteers.

Every year, volunteer drivers across Devon help thousands of people get where they need to be – from hospital visits and healthcare appointments to shopping trips, social groups and wellbeing activities. Last year alone, an incredible 106,561 journeys were provided by volunteers. For many people, particularly those living in rural communities, this support is essential in helping them stay independent, healthy and connected.

Become a Volunteer Driver

Community Transport Schemes across Devon are looking for more volunteer drivers to help keep these vital services running. Whether you're available once a month, three times a year or several times a week, every journey makes a difference. Volunteers can choose when and where they drive, with no minimum commitment required, and mileage is reimbursed.

Volunteer driving is ideal for people looking to give something back, meet new people, gain experience for their CV, or stay active while moving towards retirement. It may also suit people between jobs, new arrivals to Devon, hybrid workers, or anyone looking for a flexible way to support their local community. Anyone aged 21 or over with at least two years' driving experience is encouraged to register their interest through a [simple online form](#).

CONTACT Karen Rudkin **Telephone:** 01392 248919
Email: karen.rudkin@devoncommunities.org.uk
marketing@devoncommunities.org.uk



TIME TOGETHER

2026



JOIN US MONTHLY

● FRIENDS ● COMPANY ● FUN ● FOOD

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

15 January	2 July
12 February	10 September
12 March	8 October
9 April	12 November
7 May	10 December
4 June	

We look forward to seeing you all soon!

If you'd like to join us - Contact Anita on 01404 852 852 or 07777 617 415
or email timetogether@dbetrust.co.uk

EVENTS ORGANISED BY DEVON BUSINESS & EDUCATION TRUST
Based at Devon Business & Education Centre
Lower Tolk, Pophambury, Honiton, Devon, EX16 3JG



TIME TOGETHER

2026

Coffee & Cake



JOIN US MONTHLY

● FRIENDS ● COMPANY ● FUN ● FOOD

As an extension to our lunch events, we are now also hosting coffee and cake events at the Pophambury village hall. Our next coffee and cake events are:

29 January	18 June
26 February	16 July
26 March	24 September
23 April	22 October
21 May	26 November

At Pophambury village hall 13.45 - 15.15.
We look forward to seeing you all soon!

If you'd like to join us - Contact Anita on 01404 852 852 or 07777 617 415
or email timetogether@dbetrust.co.uk

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We had such a fun evening last month on a talk about garden design by Jacquie Felix-Mitchell with plenty of members in good voice!

On 1st July there will be a film "Seed - The Untold Story" - few things on earth are as miraculous and vital as seeds. This follows passionate seed keepers protecting our 12,000 year old food legacy.

As usual it will be held in the Memorial Hall starting at 7.30 pm. Visitors are very welcome at £5 on the door. Members are free and membership remains at £10 for the year.

Val Stringer

***The following notice was sent to our Parish Clerk by
Devon and Cornwall Police***

**AbilityNet—Free Technical Support for Older and
Disabled People in Devon**

Staying safe and secure online can sometimes feel challenging.

Do you:

- Find it difficult to change your online passwords?
- Feel unsure about setting up two-step verification?
- Worry about keeping your phone, tablet, or computer up to date?

These are important steps that help protect you and your personal information.

If you are an older person, or a disabled person of any age, living in Devon, you may be able to access **free** technical support through AbilityNet.

AbilityNet is a UK charity, established in 1998, dedicated to helping older and disabled people get the most from their technology. For over 25 years, they have supported individuals with a wide range of digital needs and worked with organisations to make the digital world more accessible for everyone.

If you think you could benefit from their support, they may be able to help.

If this message doesn't apply to you, please consider whether it could help a relative, friend or someone in your local community.

To get in touch with AbilityNet:



- Call: 0300 180 0028



Email: enquiries@abilitynet.org.uk



Visit: [Free Tech Support & Information | AbilityNet](#) and complete the *Home Visit Request Form*

Payhembury Weather www.payhembury-weather.co.uk Weather for May 2026

Rainfall: May was dry with only a few wet days in the middle of the month. By the end of the month gardens were starting to need some water with the intense heat. Luckily June started damp with 50 mm in the first 8 days.

Temperatures: May was a record month for high daytime temperatures in Payhembury and throughout England. On 26 May we got to +31.7 degC and the monthly mean daytime temperature was almost +5 degC above normal. June has been cooler so far.

Weather elsewhere: The heatwave in late May resulted in many records here and in continental Europe. London recorded a rare "tropical night," defined as one in which the temperature does not fall below 20 degC. In France, Météo-France, said a "heat dome," with heat held in place by high-pressure, was producing temperatures more than 10 degC above what is usual. The sea temperature at Exmouth was 13.4 degC in May, the warmest it has been in recent years with octopi now being fished. Further afield in India, roads and markets emptied during afternoons and some farmers have switched to nighttime work to avoid scorching temperatures as a heat wave struck at the end of May. In New Delhi, residents and tourists sought relief from the heat, inside cooling shelters set up across the capital.

Payhembury Weather May 2026			
Monthly Rainfall	42.4 mm	-20 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	8 days		
Wettest Day	11.6 mm	2 May	
Mean Max Temp	19.9 degC	+4.9 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	8.0 degC	+1.2 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	31.7 degC	26 May	13:15
Coldest Day	-0.3 degC	11 May	05:54
Windiest Day	10.7 m/s	14 May	10:40

Current weather in Payhembury can be viewed at www.payhembury-weather.co.uk through wunderground. If you want to see the table above a few days after the end of the month it is usually posted on the Payhembury Parish Facebook page.

Roger Saunders

A Quiet Legend Behind the Counter

For fifteen years, Roy has been one of those people you simply can't imagine the shop without. Come rain or shine, he was there — unhurried and seemingly unaware that most people his age had long since put their feet up. He finally retired in June and the shop is still adjusting to the gap he's left behind.

Roy never made a fuss. He went about his shop business effortlessly for years, he saw to the milk droughts and gluts like a pro, kept his eye on the tricky newspaper supplier more eagerly than anyone half his age and he served on the management committee as secretary for many, many years - that's no small thing.

Over fifteen years, he turned up for something like 2,340 duties. I hesitate to say shifts, as they are only an hour long and he was often in all morning. So easily triple that number. He was there from the beginning as he had just moved into the village and thought it a good way to integrate into a new village. He became quite a morning fixture and fount of shop knowledge.

What Roy gave wasn't just time. It was steadiness, reliability and a quiet reminder that community is something you show up for, week after week, for as long as you're able.

He was able for a very long time.

Thank you Roy from all of us.

Tim Woolgar

Tabletop Sale Trail — Saturday 11 July, 10am

Sell your unwanted items at our
Grand Village Table Top sale!
Clothes, garden equipment, china, glass, toys

Put a table outside your house or open your garage with goods to sell.
Buyers wander around from house to house (map will be provided) to pick up
some bargains.

Cream teas will be served in church.
For those who do not live in the village, tables can go on the village green.
£10 per table.—children's table at £2 each

Please contact : Babs Leach (01404 841409) to book.

Next Payhembury Parish Council meeting

Wednesday 8th July 2026, 7.30pm, in the Parish Hall

and via Zoom

The next Payhembury Parish Council meeting will be held on Wednesday 8th July 2026 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 = 862 9209 1974; passcode = 905865; 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 (<https://payhembury-pc.gov.uk/category/agendas/>).

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Photos, good news stories, poems, drawings—

all welcome to fill the pages of our August parish paper.

Deadline is Saturday 18 July

Parish Paper Editorial Team:
Christine and Ciara 01404 841322

payhemburypaper@gmail.com

(All advertising enquiries please also to this email address)

This issue can be accessed on: <https://payhembury-pc.gov.uk/parish-paper>



*Hello
Singers!*

We are a

Friendly 4 part Ladies Choir

We meet on

Mondays 2.00 - 3.30

(term-time only)

We meet at

the Station Hub, Ottery St Mary

We welcome

Singers with no experience or lots

We offer

2 free sessions

(£5 per session thereafter)

Just turn up or

contact Emma Palmer at

engelmusic@gmail.com

Broadhembury Singers

Come and join our informal
group singing for pleasure.



Tuesdays 5.45pm for an hour.

Contact :

Angela Phillips—07739 079543

The Parish Paper in Payhembury has been going for nearly 60 years. We are committed to continuing to deliver it free to each household in the parish every single month of the year. Grateful thanks again to our team of volunteers who deliver each month. Extra copies are available in the shop; if you take one, please pay a donation of 50p into the collecting box.

Our gratitude also goes to local businesses who advertise with us to keep the parish paper alive and kicking. In addition we are grateful to the Parish Council who support us with an annual donation. Thanks also to Payhembury Provisions for enabling us to introduce a new colour centrefold.

Donation envelopes went out with the June parish paper and cash donations are flowing in—THANK YOU ALL! If you do not use cash, please consider making a bank transfer to:

Payhembury Parish Paper, sort code 20-30-47, a/c no: 50531065

If anyone would like to write a promotional piece for their business in addition to or instead of an advertisement, please let us know.

Thank you from the Parish Paper Committee

(Christine, Ciara, Sue, Ceri, Di, Kate, Naomi and Jane)

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

Phil Chamberlain	01404 841773	Cllr Mulkerrins	
Karen Edwards	01404 849186	Mike O'Hagan	07471 035938
Robert Leach (Vice-Chair)	01404 841408	Sarah Palfrey	
		Paul Thomas (Chair)	01404 841516

Parish Clerk: Dawn Chamberlain 07396 841 803

Parish Council email address: clerk@payhembury-pc.gov.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: Cathy Connor, 07548 872107

District Councillor: Richard Jefferies, richard.jefferies@eastdevon.gov.uk

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Please Google <https://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

Sunday 8.30am to 12pm

Saturday 8am to 1pm

Tel: 01404 841856



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KENTISBEARE VILLAGE HALL



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PLUS special guest performer
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TICKETS £8 / £4 (U5s free)

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