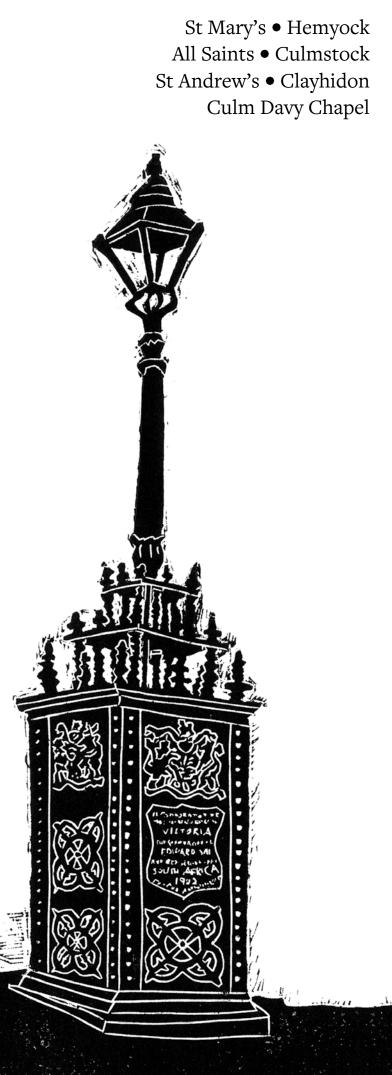


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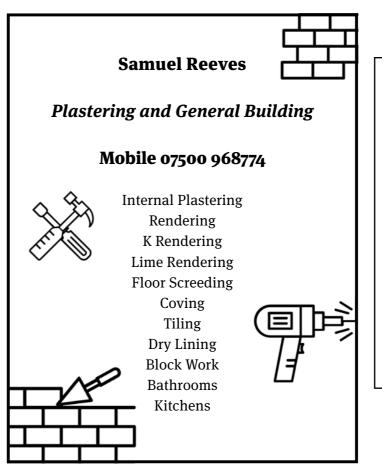
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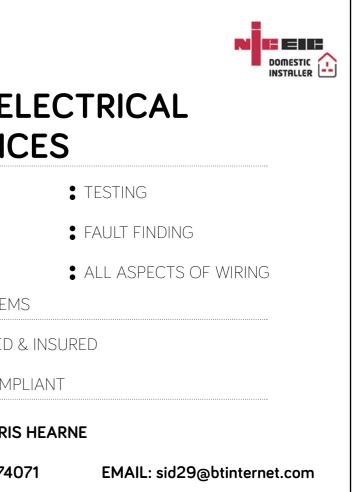


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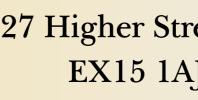
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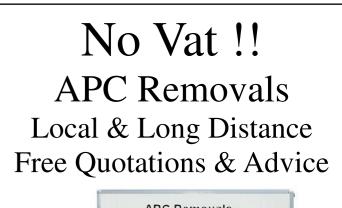
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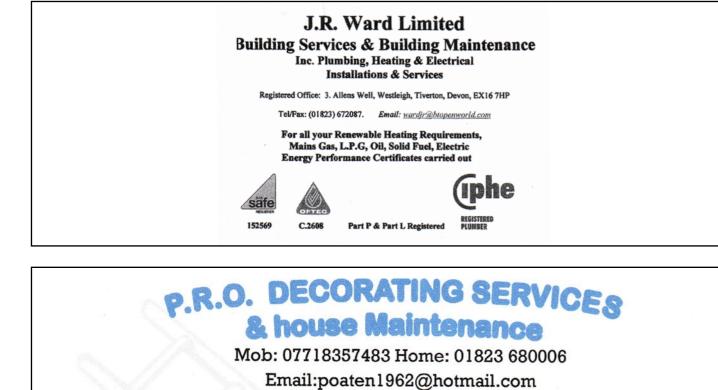


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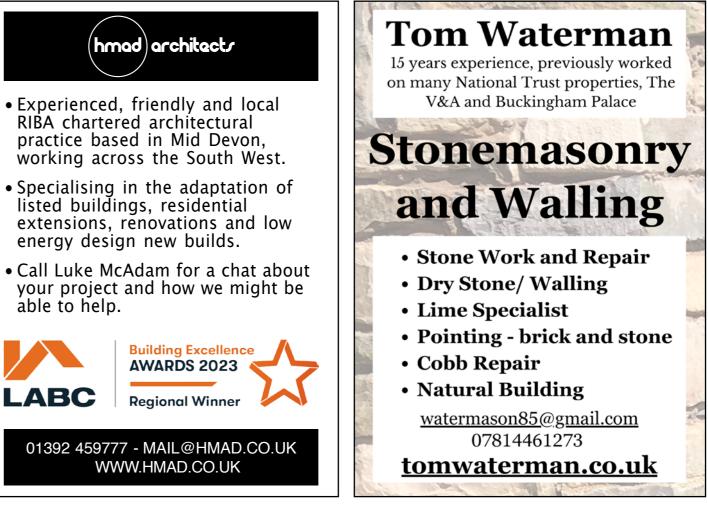


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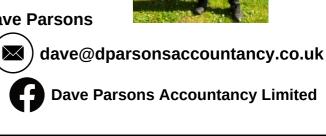
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Church Music Sunday Sunday 9 June 2 nd Sunday after Trinity			8.00 – 8.30pm Sung Compline (refreshments from 7.30pm)	10.30am Benefice Communion Service: Choral Mass
Sunday 16 June 3 rd Sunday after Trinity	6.30pm Evening prayer (Traditional 1662)	Evening prayer Morning Worship		11.00am Morning Worship
Sunday 23 June 4 th Sunday after Trinity		10.00am Communion Service	10.00am Morning Worship	11.00am Communion service
Sunday 30 June 5 th Sunday after Trinity		St Andrew	30am v, Clayhidon Imunion Service	

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Sunday 14 July 7 th Sunday after Trinity Sea Sunday		10.00am Communion service	10.00am Morning Worship 8.00pm Sung Compline	11.00am Communion service
Sunday 21 July 8 th Sunday after Trinity	6.30 pm Evening Prayer (Traditional 1662)	10.00am Morning Worship	10.00am Communion service	11.00am Morning Worship
Sunday 28 July 9 th Sunday after Trinity		10.00am Communion service	10.00am Morning Worship	11.00am Communion service

In addition: A service is held each Tuesday morning at All Saints Culmstock at 10.00am

On the 4th Tuesday (25th June & 16th July) it is a Traditional (1662 BCP) Holy Communion; the remaining weeks it is a Traditional (1662 BCP) Morning Prayer. All services are contemporary in style, unless designated 'Traditional'.

Please check notices outside the churches for up-to-date information about services

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The Green Season

The end of June sees us half way through 2024 and I find it difficult to believe just how quickly 2024 seems to be going. The Church Calendar is even worse - the mid point of the year is always somewhere around the beginning of June. That is because the church has a peculiar calendar which doesn't begin on January 1st. It doesn't even begin on the same day every year, but always begins on the fourth Sunday before Christmas. This year that was on 3rd December 2023. The reason for this

strange calendar is that it revolves around the major Christian festivals.

So we begin with the four week period called Advent when we are waiting for the coming of Jesus at Christmas. Yes, the church really does only spend four weeks getting ready for Christmas despite the fact that the commercial world has four months of preparation, with Christmassy things usually beginning to appear in the shops in September. Then

As we go on our pilgrimage through the long Trinity Season we learn to model our lives around what Jesus did and said in his earthly ministry with absolute confidence in his promise of eternal life which was guaranteed for us by his resurrection.

after the twelve days of Christmas we celebrate the coming of the Wise Men with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh for Jesus on 6th January. That is called the Epiphany, and the Epiphany season then lasts until 2nd February. After that we have Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday and is the six week season of preparation for Easter when after commemorating Jesus' crucifixion on Good Friday we celebrate his Resurrection on Easter Day. The Easter season then lasts for fifty days until we celebrate God sending his Holy Spirit to the apostles with a roaring wind and tongues of flame on the feast of Pentecost. Finally, on the following Sunday, we celebrate God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit on Trinity Sunday. This year Trinity Sunday was on 26th May so we are now in the Trinity Season. This year we have twenty two Sundays after Trinity and the last one coincides with the end of British Summer Time.

the season. What struck me as I was writing this in early May was how nature is actually co-operating with the church calendar this year. After record wet weather for the first four months of 2024 we have at last had several consecutive days of lovely warm weather with no rain. The trees are all in leaf, the bluebells are out in clumps scattered along the hedgerows, my apple tree is full of blossom and there is real promise of Summer in the air. As we go on our pilgrimage through the long Trinity Season we learn to model our lives around what Jesus did and said in his earthly ministry with absolute confidence in his promise of eternal life which was guaranteed for us by his resurrection. Praise the Lord for the Green Season!

Upper Culm Valley Mission Community is now on Facebook!

You might wonder why the church has such a peculiar and complicated calendar, but in fact it is really quite simple. In the first half of the year we concentrate on the major events in Jesus' life; his birth in Bethlehem at Christmas, his recognition as God's son by all of humanity, represented by the three Wise Men at Epiphany, his death and resurrection at Easter and the fulfilment of his promise that God would send the Holy Spirit

> to the apostles at Pentecost. That deals with the beginning and ending of Jesus' earthly life. Then in the second half of the year, in the Trinity Season, we concentrate on the bit in the middle, on events of his preaching and teaching ministry, and on what we can learn from him about how to be good Christians and good disciples. The Trinity Season is also known as the Green Season because we use green hangings in our churches throughout

Hemyock

St Mary's Hemyock

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St Mary's Annual Meeting

T t Marys Church, Hemyock and Culm Davy Chapel share with the churches of Clayhidon and Culmstock the Benefice mission Statement of "Communities of faith, hospitality and inspiration. Loving God and loving our neighbour". This was displayed through many of the reports showing church life over the past year at the annual meeting chaired by Rev Canon Becky Totterdell.

Prior to this the election of Churchwardens took place with the structure being changed this year. David Bawler was re elected with Sarah Folland and Kelly Arnold as Deputies supported by members of the Welcome Team. Dr Mark Fitzgerald was re elected for the chapel.

Like many places Sunday worship is often shared between churches due to the lack of full time members of the clergy. The Upper Culm Valley Mission Community is fortunate in having retired clergy and strong Lay Teams which allows St Marys to hold services weekly and the Chapel twice monthly. Special services have also been held to celebrate church festivals such as Easter when there were beautiful floral arrangements and an Easter garden plus events as St George's Day and Remembrance Sunday with handcrafted poppies adorning the building. St Marys was delighted to have taken part in a joint open air service to celebrate the Coronation of King Charles 3rd. A Pastoral team regularly visit a number of parishioners. Bells have been rung at all services with special mention to Les Stevens who at 91 years still rings when able.

The present small choir at the village church would welcome new members and is pleased to be supported by three organist who play on a rota system.

The Churchwardens gave detailed reports on the state of the church and church room noting that it took a lot of people to run a church and they were grateful to everyone who was involved in any way. The building itself has seen work completed on the vestry wall following damp penetration through an external wall whilst the problem of water entering through the toilet roof had yet to be solved. Mention was made of a list of work it was hoped to complete within the coming year including new lighting, removal of one row of front pews and structural work within the bell tower and near

the altar. The church room is in good repair. Culm Davy Chapel has some concerns over structural repairs but overall things were largely satisfactory. A large tree had been pruned at the chapel whilst the parish church had been presented with a Highly Commended Certificate after entering the competition for Devon's Best Churchyard.

The treasurer, Hazel Partridge, reported that balancing the books remained a challenge and whilst work had been done during 2023 in ways of raising income the increasing running costs and common fund requests were negating any achieved. Although a fairly successful Gift Day had been held It was with regret that it had not been possible to pay the Common Fund of £26,289 - over £10,000 remained outstanding and will not be paid. Over £29,000 has been requested for 2024

The Charity Shop and Friends of St Marys were thanked for their considerable financial contributions. It was reported that the Electoral Roll total was slightly down to 50. The Parish Pump magazine district to all households continues to be underwritten by the church council.

The Rector spoke of the sadness felt on the loss of two retired clergy who had played such an important part of church life. She highlighted worship, outreach and business throughout the year. This included a Benefice quiet day with a former Bishop of Crediton, Benefice study courses, networking with the wider community and maintenance of buildings and administration. Outreach had seen work with groups such as the Lights Brigade, Primary School and the Community Larder. Whilst further afield had seen support for Wellington Foodbank, Mission to Seaman, child crisis centre in Uganda, Farming Christian Network, Christian Response to Eastern Europe and others.

Thanks were expressed to the Wardens, treasurer, administrator and all who had contributed to the good things of 2023. The meeting closed with a short act of worship.

Retiring Presentations

he work of three retiring volunteers at St Marys church,Hemyock was recognised with the presentation of orchids by Rev John Stone who thanked them for their service.

The recipients were: Sue Lambert who had compiled the 'What's On diary' of the Parish Pump magazine for 30 years, Mary Beal who had cleaned the church brass for many years and Sarah Folland, a retiring Churchwarden.



Left to right: Mary Beal, Sue Lambert and Sarah Folland

Hemyock Charity Shop Giveaway 2024

he Charity Shop, held in Hemyock Church Rooms, held its annual giveaway when £800 was donated to local Charities and Clubs. This year the recipients were Hemyock Youth Club, Hemyock Community Shed and Mary Waldron Trust, who support local students with materials for their studies.

Brian Samuels said "We aim to give away 25% of our profits to organisations who are local and who support those in our parish and surrounding areas; this is usually at the rate of 3 organisations per year, we have not yet given any group a second donation - so plenty going on in Hemyock".



Above: Helpers at the Charity Shop

Below, left to right: Hemyock Community Shed, Hemyock Youth Club, Mary Waldron Trust.





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St Georges Day Parade

arading from the Parish Hall, Hemyock with colours flying 1st Hemyock Scout Group was part of the congregation of 130 who attended the St George's Day service where Rev John Stone welcomed everyone. The reading was given by David Bawler and young people read the prayers they had written

Acting Group Scout Leader Julie Jennings gave a brief outline of the local Scout group. Whilst there had been Scouts in the village during the early part of the last century the present group began in 1960 when a supply teacher formed a Cub pack. Other leaders followed in her footsteps, most famously Ron Lowman, and numbers grew. By 1971 1st Hemyock was one of the largest groups in Devon, a large article about them featured in the national Scouting magazine, and in 1972 a friendship with a group from Tonder , Denmark began and flourishes to this day with many joint camps in both countries. There are at present 118 youngsters from 4-18 years with 30 adults supporting them in various roles and is one of the strongest in the Tiverton District.

The service which was planned by the Group saw renewal of Promises, presentation of awards and a talk by John Northam aka as Ricki who has been a member of the Group since it's earliest days. He had members of the congregation trying to tie knots and then took an imaginary phone call from Chief Scout Bear Grylls. It certainly kept everyones attention focused!

The service ended with the singing of the National Anthem and the Group formed a guard of honour along the church path as the congregation left. A retiring collection in aid of Hemyock Community Larder raised £102.50.

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Concert of Early Church Music From Plainsong to Renaissance SATURDAY 8 JUNE at 7pm

Tickets: £10 in advance or on door, in aid of church development fund Wine & nibbles

ST. MARY'S CHURCH HEMYOCK



Benefice Communion Service SUNDAY 9 JUNE at 10.30am Choral Mass - Haydn's Missa Sancti Nicolai offered by a group of instrumentalists & singers Followed by refreshments

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH CULMSTOCK



Sung service of Compline SUNDAY 9 JUNE Enjoy refreshments from 7.30pm Service from 8.00 - 8.30pm

Led by Andrew Trewhella and singers

ALL WELCOME AT EACH EVENT



Thursday 6th June 11am

an Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial to commemorate the 80th Anniversary of D Day



Friends of St Mary's Wyndham Singers Concert

he Wyndham Singers is a male singing group of some 22 or so voices, all of whom are from the village of Kentisbeare and the surrounding



area. Under the direction of Charles West, the singers and their repertoire has proved popular with their audiences and Friends of St Mary's are pleased to announce that on Sunday 14th July, they present a concert by Wyndham Singers in the church commencing at 7.30 pm.

Refreshments will be available following the concert and the receipts will be shared between F o St Mary's and Hospiscare. There is a great deal of pressure at present on hospice care and we very much hope that as great a number as possible will feel able to support this important area of health care by coming along and hearing the entertaining harmonies of Wyndham Singers.

There is bound to be demand for spaces and you will be well advised to book your place early by contacting gillian@btinternet.com or you can leave a message on 07540 435149.

You are invited to an afternoon of tea and cake which will be served in the garden at the **Rectory (old village** Dunkeswell), to raise funds for the British Heart Foundation.

Sunday 21st July (time to be confirmed).

Listen to 40's music with Miss Ivy Belle. Bring chairs and brollies for sun or showers! Picnic blankets Lashings of tea and delicious cake will be provided!

Ticket event £10 per person. Any other donations gratefully received. (Cake donations would also be gladly accepted!)

Contact Liz for tickets: 07719323520



Hemyock Day

SATURDAY 29 JUNE - LONGMEAD FIELD

n Saturday, 29 June Hemyock will come together to just celebrate being Hemyock! Starting at midday with the Big Picnic and continuing throughout the afternoon and into the evening there will be attractions and entertainment for evervone.

There is no charge to enter Longmead (bring your own chair, gazebo, picnic) and apart from the Dog Show entries, entertainment and attractions are all free. Food outlets offering BBQ, Grill, pizza, ice cream and cakes will be on hand along with a Bar serving soft and alcoholic drinks, teas and coffees. So just come along and enjoy the day.

Dog Show

Enter the Fun Dog Show with your pooch. There will be classes from Best Junior Handler to dog with the waggiest tail. Entry will be on the day at £2 per class. Dogs must be kept on leads at all times in the arena and dogs won't be permitted anywhere on Longmead other than the arena. There will be rosettes to win and prizes.

We are grateful to Liz and Andrew Doble whose Dog Park business will be sponsoring the Dog Show.

For children there will be a magician and balloon modeller and bouncy castles - one for younger children and one for everyone. Sporty kids can have a go at a kickabout run by Hemyock Youth Football Club and Hemyock Tennis Club will have their ball machine up and running on the tennis court.

Live entertainment begins at 3pm with bands playing everything from folk, country, rock and jazz.

The plans are complete. All we need is the weather and maybe a little bit of assistance on Friday, rigging the stage and marquees and help on the day.

Looking forward to seeing everyone. If you want to know more about the event checkout the Facebook page HEMYOCK COMMUNITY EVENTS or email hemyockday@outlook.com. Susan Scantlebury 07976 611238



A Blast from the Past

earing that a friend had died recently brought back memories of the American Square Dance Club held in Hemvock on Friday Levenings which began in the mid 1960s lasting until the late '70s when we became one club.

Wes Huxtable lived at Holcombe Rogus where he was the caller for their successful group of dancers. They came to Hemyock and held a 'Come & Try' evening and a number of villagers were hooked with about 7 young people regularly travelling to Holcombe for their Monday club night thanks to John Acland-Troyte who provided transport with Wes, Roger and friends coming here on Fridays.

Although some people knew English country dances this was different - just like in the movies! We soon realised there were clubs all over the UK and as we became more experienced found ourselves travelling, thanks to Roger and Dave, all over the UK including

Wiltshire, Norfolk and London accumulating badges along the way. Ladies found themselves wearing full skirted dresses with very full stiffened petticoats whilst our partners wore western shirts and ties. A group of dancers from London would join us at Halsway Manor, Crowcombe for a weekend of dancing. Here we found a 'secret room' and could sometimes be found squaring up in the early hours on the lawn outside. Great fun.

The opportunity then arose to visit abroad - we enjoyed a dance trip to Bavaria staying with host families (and where duvets were experienced for the first time) and spent evenings joining American Forces stationed there in dancing the night away. A tour of Ontario and Quebec saw myself and Betty (nee Hill) with other local dancers including Wes charter a plane to enjoy an amazing holiday where we experienced the wonderful Canadian hospitality as we travelled hundreds of miles by coach. Highlights included dancing and having tea at the British Ambassadors Residence, a weekend at the Toronto York Hotel where 2 floors were taken over for a square dance convention and of course visiting Niagara Falls.

Back in England Wellington Scout Group held a fund raising evening which involved square dancing and one of those attending was David Bawler - the rest, as they say, is history! Happy memories.

Janice Bawler



Diamond Wedding Anniversary

he wedding dress worn by the bride 60 years ago was on display at St Marys Church, Hemyock during a service of Holy *Communion which saw David and Ann Wyatt-Smith celebrate* their Diamond wedding anniversary .

A small display of memorabilia from their wedding day, with a congratulatory card from King Charles and beautiful floral arrangements all added to their celebrations.

The couple received a blessing from Rev Canon Becky Totterdell and on behalf of the church David Bawler (Warden) presented them with a rose bush and card.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

It may be 6 months until Christmas but Cr2ee are already accepting boxes of gifts to go to Ukraine and Moldova.

If you or your group would like details on how to take part please get in touch. Many thanks. David - bawler1952@hotmail.com 07773579809

NEWS FROM HEMYOCK BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Steve Williams 0737 900 9325 hembcoastor@gmail.com

Church Secretary Maureen 680111 Praver Requests Chenda 662318

As I write, another football season is coming to a close and I can look back on the joys of helping to coach a great group of youngsters at Hemyock Football C lub. Watching them grow together as a team and develop as individuals right before our eyes is a real privilege for all of us - coaches and parents alike. My own interest in our national game however stretches back one or two years (possibly more!) before our youthful team were born...

I remember Sven-Goran Eriksson making headlines when he was appointed coach of the England team as the first foreigner in the post. His quiet manner and thoughtful approach won him respect, and when he got the job, he insisted that his long-standing friend, Tord Grip, be made his number two in the England set-up. What you may not have realised was how deep and true that friendship ran. About 30 years previously, the two played together for a small Swedish team. In those days, young Syen had dreams of becoming an international player and landing a lucrative contract with an Italian team. Grip was a wiser, older man who told his young friend bluntly that he would never make the big time, at least as a player. A comment like that could have spelt the end of their friendship.,

Grip eventually finished playing and took a management position with another club. He quickly hired Eriksson as his assistant and encouraged him to develop his coaching skills. Eventually he left him in charge of all the training and tactics, and the club rose from Division 3 to Division 1 in successive seasons. This success gave Eriksson international prominence, and he managed top clubs in Portugal and Italy before landing the prestigious England job. His blunt mentor, Tord Grip, then became his assistant and was happy to enjoy the benefits of his fulfilled prophecy.

Two things stand out in this true and touching story - first, the value of talent spotters. How many people have ended up doing something really well; not because they thought they could do it but because someone else encouraged them along that path. That's a precious gift. Second, the story reminds us of the value of true friendship. A real friend tells me what I need to hear rather than what I want to hear. True friends take risks by telling the truth. A genuine friend is the person who loves you enough to talk tough. It's great to be constructive, to be affirming, to be encouraging; but when we need to be, let's be honest. The Bible says, 'Wounds from a friend can be trusted' (Proverbs 27:6). Just don't mention flying boots if you ever bump into David Beckham. Pastor Steve

SERVICES IN JUNE 2024

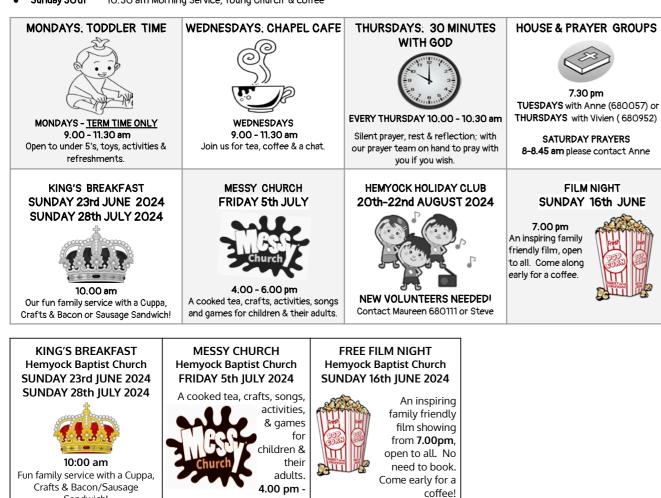
SERVICES IN JULY 2024

10:30 am Morning Service, Young Church & coffee

- 10:30 am Morning Service, Young Church & Coffee Sunday 2nd
- Sunday 9th 10:30 am Morning Service, Young Church & Coffee
 - Sunday 16th 10:30 am Communion, Young Church & Coffee
- Sunday 14th 10:30 am Morning Service, Young Church & coffee Sunday 21st 10:30 am Communion, Young Church & coffee

Sunday 7th

- Sunday 23rd 10.00 am KING's BREAKFAST Family Fun Service Sunday 28th 10.00 am KING's BREAKFAST Family Fun Service
- Sunday 30th 10:30 am Morning Service, Young Church & coffee



6.00pm



The Violet Chapman Trust

The Violet Chapman Charity (Charity registration number 299996) was established in 1986 after Mrs Violet Chapman, who was a patient of the Blackdown Practice, gave a substantial gift to the doctors, which was intended to provide patients with services and help that were not available under the NHS.

The original Trustees were Dr Jonathan Meads, Mrs Chapman and Sir Christopher who, at that time, was senior partner with Ashfords Solicitors and one time president of the Law Society. The Trustees were, at this time, all volunteers not drawing any salary or expenses, and this remains the case to date.

The Trust has discretion to give grants for medical equipment and treatments as well as giving financial assistance to patients of the Blackdown Practice for numerous purposes.

All grants are given for the physical and mental wellbeing of the patients, and many will gain support by the help the Trust gives in supplying counselling where the NHS is unable to supply.

There are many examples that we could give of the patients we have helped recently and would cite one that required

The current Trustees are Stephen Walker - Solicitor, Shirley Wyatt - Chairman, Sue Brocklesby, Penny Browning and Judy Barton - Secretary.

Sandwich!

their bathroom to be modernised to enable them to continue to live at home; another patient who needed a chair that would help them in getting in and out without assistance. Another example is a patient who had severe back pain and a grant was given for them to have remedial massage.

If you feel the Trust can help you we would suggest you talk to your GP or any person who gives you support and submit an Application form which can be found online or pick one up from any of the Blackdown Practice surgeries. The Trustees are only too happy to consider any applications. Alternatively for more details please contact the secretary, Mrs Judy Barton on 01823 680975 or j.h.barton@hotmail.com.

The Trustees are proud of the speed with which they are able to help patients and in many cases are able to provide financial assistance within two weeks.

COULD WE HELP YOU?



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Riverside Club			
Community Shed	pursue practical interests at l	eisure, to practice skills and e	
Stay & Play Hub			
Mondav	Pilates (3 classes)	9am, 10.15am & 11.30am	Louise - www.connectedpilates.com
	Yoga	6.15pm	Julia - 07708 469745
Tuesday	Yoga	9.30am	Sharon - 07928 953134
-	Pilates	6.30pm	Harriet - 07791234319
Wednesda	ay Pilates	6.30pm	Harriet - 07791234319
Thursday	 Sound Baths 	7pm	Emma - www.emmadeesoundtherapy.com
Friday	Pilates (2 classes)	9.30am & 10.45am Zpm – 8pm	Sarah - www.pilatessouthwest.co.uk Stuart & Wanda - 07975 551306
Riverside ClubMondays and Thursdays most weeks of the year, s and lunch for older residents of the Blackdown Hill Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays most weeks of pursue practical interests at leisure, to practice ski setting. Contact Peta Dayus-Jones (01823) 68068Stay & Play HubWednesdays term-time 9.30am – 11am, a drop-in children. Art & craft, messy & sensory play, music Wednesday of each month.MondayPilates (3 classes) Yoga9am, 10.15am & 11 6.15pmTuesdayYoga6.30pmWednesdayPilates6.30pmWednesdayPilates6.30pm	ore (07534 222031) Massag rice (07734 431624) Massag Morris - www.innerfreedomh	ge - Rachel Ridler (07854 973276) je - Ruth Bell (07892 896895) ypnotherapy.co.uk	
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Join our Facebook Group Stay & Play Hub Hemyock

Blackdown Stay & Play

Hub

Thursdays 9.30-11am Healthy Living Centre £1.50 per child /£2 per family Health Visitor Clinic Last Thursday each month

TODDLERS BABIES PARENTS GRANDPARENTS NEW MUMS

Music &

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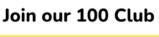
Snacks & Story time

Hemyock FC Under 16s - Division 3 **CHAMPIONS!**

fter an incredible season, the village's Under 16 football team were crowned champions of the Devon & Exeter Youth League Division 3. And what a season it's been.

Left to be decided on the final day of the season, Hemyock hosted Central Youth. Trailing by 1 points to leaders West Hill, the local boys knew that a victory would do. The game finished 3-1 which drew rapturous celebrations! The whole team have worked incredibly hard all season. Every player has made a brilliant contribution and it's been great fun throughout. Manager Sam Iddon told the Parish Pump: "It's been a fantastic season and we have all enjoyed it enormously. The effort and passion from all the players has been incredible. I cannot fault their efforts. Next season, we will be entering an U18s team in the Devon Youth League. Games will be on a Sunday afternoon. If your lad would be interested in playing, please email me". Sam can be contacted at: Football.Iddon1@gmail.com.





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SUPPORT LOCAL CHILDREN AT HEMYOCK PRIMARY SCHOOL











Play





Dr Jonathan Dane Meads 1939 - 2024

orn in Malaya- Holidaying in Australia when war broke out, stayed there until war ended. After the war returned to England boarded at the Dragon School in Oxford. Played in all the teams Football, Hockey, Rugby and Cricket. When Jonathan's Father came back to England they moved to Wytham Woods and lived in a charming Swiss chalet. His Father was employed by Oxford University as warden looking after the woods.

Jonathan left the Dragon School and went to St Edwards School in Oxford. He loved games and playing 1st Hockey and Rugby. He was awarded a scholarship to Cranwell to become a pilot. His entry to medical school came too late so went to Cranwell. He loved flying but after a year decided his vocation was to become a Missionary Doctor.

Jonathan was given a place at Bristol University to Study medicine. To earn some money he got a job taking milk round with a horse and cart. He was hopeful he would not run into any old school friends! For the last two terms he worked in a Prep school in Wooton Under Edge teaching all subjects including swimming and running a Scout group.

He moved to Bristol to take up his post in medical school with great enthusiasm he managed to form a medics hockey team. They were hopeless to begin with but gradually over the years they began winning games and eventually won the area hockey trophy.

In his last year he married Christine and worked his house jobs in Bristol. They moved with twins to Musgrove Park hospital where there was married accommodation. He did 3 houseman jobs and waiting for his next move to become a surgeon he was asked to do a locum as a GP for the Blackdown Practice which covered a vast area of the Blackdown Hills and more.

The senior partner of 3 Dr's had had a stroke and did not return so Jonathan was offered a partnership with Dr Probyn and Dr Griffin.

He settled happily in the practice learning where Jacks House was, the many white gates and the occasional direction of a gun shot away. There were two surgeries one small one in Churchinford, one in the retiring Dr's house and a number of branch surgeries in people houses and villages halls. The family of now 5 found a house in Hemyock with space at the back for a surgery to be built. Jonathan's days were long and every third weekend on call. Jonathan was full of energy and ideas for the practice.

Over the years new surgeries were built and enlarged stopping branch surgeries. Caring for his patients and their families he felt they needed more support and began developing the Blackdown Support Group finding people with enthusiasm, dedication and ideas to run it. They created a fantastic voluntary group calling it the BSG. It has since won individual awards and awards.

Barbara Creighton asked Jonathan to set up The Somerset Cancer Care Group, which went from small group meetings to training volunteers and expanding to work in the hospital.

With all his enthusiasm and ideas he was asked to help more health groups develop. His last big project was to establish the Healthy Living Centre in the old Milk Factory building in Hemyock. It is now a busy centre for the Cameo Club, for older people which he set up earlier, Alternative Medicinal Groups and a number of other community groups.

Four years before 2000 Peter Reed and Jonathan were on holiday in Germany when they decided to work on 4 Projects for the Millennium. The 5 Multi Media Screens of the Blackdown Hills: a woodland - Hunkin Wood: the Miniature Railway line used by the Milk Factory and a collection of old photographs of the area.

After he retired from the Practice he worked with the Primary Care Group in Taunton and eventually retired to enjoy his family and many activities as well as his woodwork.

From Jonathan's children

Dad had a wonderful childhood of adventure and fun. As his children we were so lucky to have the opportunity for him to share this with us.

Losing Dad to dementia was incredibly tough. Dad, we miss those heartfelt conversations where you listened, and offered us guidance. The many chats over tea and cake in the garden and during long weekend walks are dearly missed.

Even though we can't have those moments anymore, we hold onto the memories we made together. Your wisdom and kindness continue to shape us and we will cherish the time we had with you.

Family was everything, the 6 of us and the hundreds of friends, relatives and patients - all part of your family. Our home was a place where anyone was welcomed at any time. The kettle always on and Mum's cookie jar filled with flapjacks. We never knew who would show up at mealtimes, and no matter the time or day, the door was always open. You would always sit at the head of the table engrossed in conversation with so much interest, laughter and love. An encyclopaedia or a book of History dates was always by your side.

You and Mum were an amazing team. Mum, you were his rock and best friend, it was a partnership of over 60 years.

As a GP, the passion and dedication to your work was unmatched; It was a true vocation. Your passionate interest in people was reflected in the care and love you showed everyone, dropping everything at whatever time of the day and night to help. Your doctor's bag was always near your side, regularly used to patch people up on holidays, Birthday parties, and even stag weekends! Your compassion and willingness to help anyone at any time, left a lasting impression on us.

You truly embodied "work hard, play hard".

You ensured that the doctors in the practice were truly part of the community, joining in the Hemyock carnivals, plays and community events with the many groups you set up with enthusiastic patients, friends, and colleagues.

You taught us so many valuable skills and perspectives. and never stopped teaching us. My Brother's passion for Surfing came from spending many years on the beach at Croyde where you taught and inspired them. I recall being towed out on the biggest longboard with my armbands on and even though I was the youngest and smallest you ensured I was part of everything. Cooking over fires, shooting rifles and catapults, go karting through the woods and swinging off ropes are many of the things we have passed on to our children through you.

Skiing, walking, sailing, cycling, roller blading, every outing, or trip was always an adventure. Making rafts, digging massive holes in the sand, snorkelling, skim boarding come rain or shine you showed us how to embrace life fully.

You were highly creative in many ways from your thinking to writing, drawing and wood carving. We each had a number of lampstands and funny characters made for us. Your handwriting was distinctive and beautiful, a reflection of your attention to detail and creativity.

You never disciplined us with anger but with thoughtfulness and wisdom. You taught us to listen and build open relationships where you can talk about anything. Your gentle and kind natured approach was always greatly appreciated by everyone that knew you.

Even in your last few months you were loved by all in the Manor Care Home. Your spirit shone bright, bringing joy and humour to everyone around you. Your love and warmth continue to inspire us.

Dad, you were an extraordinary father, Grandpa and Mentor. We miss you deeply, but your love will always be with us.

Thank you for everything. You are forever in our hearts.

With love, Your very proud Children.



Make 2024 your Year to Volunteer

We are actively looking for volunteers across the Blackdown Hills area.

- Flexible and local volunteering opportunities
- · Fully supported by an experienced staff team
- Mileage expenses paid
- tel 01823 681 036

website - https://blackdownsupportgroup.org.uk/ email - d-icb.bsgadmin@nhs.net

Sue Lambert has compiled the What's On pages of the Parish Pump for many years but it's now time for Sue to step back from this role. If you think you can spare some time to compile these What's On pages, please contact Sue Lambert on 680664 or sueliz.lambert30@gmail.com to learn more about what is involved.

At the moment we are researching different scripts, ready to discuss at our next meeting in June.

The Christmas meal will be on 21st December at the Catherine Wheel, a great way to start the festive season.

Valley Arts

valley arts e had a good AGM, covering all of our annual business including adopting the updated constitution, discussing the accounts and upgrading our insurance.

The new committee were voted in and are: - Chairman-Lynn Pulman, Vice Chair-Andy Pulman, Treasurer- Stuart Summers, Secretary- Caroline Pinder, Booking Secretary- Alison Robson, Membership and NODA Secretary, Gillian Hawkes, Reprographics, Sally Cartledge, Social Media, Miki Hussey, Hilary Moles and Sonia Mogford-Abbot. We all enjoyed a meal in the restaurant of The Catherine Wheel afterwards - the best bit!

We are off to Plymouth on July 23rd to see the new musical "The Devil Wears Prada" we will be leaving the village at 3.00pm on a Redwoods Coach and will enjoy a meal together before the show, we are all looking forward to a lovely evening of live entertainment.

Last year we had a BBQ to all get together before the start of pantomime rehearsals, we had such a good time that we decided to book another one this year in the Longmead Field on Saturday 14th September at 12.00pm.

We recently had a committee meeting to discuss the 2025 show; we are really pleased the team i.e. Stuart Summers – Director, Zelda Gray - Musical Director and Miki Hussey - Choreographer have all agreed to produce another show.

Read throughs will take place in the Parish Hall Hemyock at 7.30-9.30 pm on September 17th and 24th and the auditions on 1st October.

Miki will be running an introduction to the show dances on Saturday October 19th 11am-1.30pm in The Garages, down near the Healthy Living Centre.

!NEW! in 2024 Come and join us on the first Tuesday of every month for informal social get togethers in the Catherine Wheel.

If you would like to join the group or to participate in any way, contact Lynn at lynnpulman@btinternet.com Caroline at cjpinder@hotmail.co.uk or Stuart at stuart.summers28@gmail. com.

Caroline Pinder (Secretary)

The Parish Pump Needs You!

Hemyock Parish Council update

Spring seems to have finally arrived after a very wet winter, hopefully the good weather will continue. However, the heavy rainfall in previous weeks have continued to cause heavy damage to the exisiting potholes in the roads. Please continue to report any that are still unrepaired and are causing problems.

Our meeting on the 1st May saw our Chairman, Paul Doble reelected with both Kelly Talbot and Nick Moon voted on as Vice-Chairs. Our Annual Parish Meeting is due to be held on 15th May and details of this will be in the next issue of the Pump magazine.

Planning

Residents may view and comment on planning applications submitted to Mid Devon District Council on their Planning Portal. www.middevon.gov.uk/residents/planning/public-accesssearch-and-comment-on-planning-applications/

Applications considered:

24/00418/FULL

Proposal: Erection of roof to provide covered yard Location: Land and Building at NGR 312718 113538 Westhayes Farm Hemyock Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 318270 / 117089

24/00438/TPO

Proposal: Application to fell 2 Oak trees protected by Tree Preservation Order 16/00004/TPO Location: 8 Lower Greenfield Hemyock Cullompton Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 313208 / 113220

24/00446/FULL

Proposal: Concreting of existing yard area Location: Land at NGR 314465 116106 Great Simonsburrow Farm Hemyock Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 318270 / 117089

23/01880/FULL

Proposal: Erection of a multipurpose agricultural building Location: Shuttleton Farm Castle Hill Hemyock Cullompton

24/00112/FULL – APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS Proposal: Erection of agricultural building Location: Land at NGR 313115 112060 Higher Rodleigh Hemyock Devon Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 313096/112069

24/00003/FULL - APPROVED Proposal: Conversion of barn to dwelling and erection of carport/ store

Location: Land and Buildings at NGR 311821 115118 (Cracklehayes Barn) Coombshead Farm Hemyock Devon Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 311843/115067

Connecting the Culm/DRIP

Connecting the Culm have offered to pay for web cameras which will provide live streaming of areas where the roads become inpassable due to flooding. The cameras will be paid for by Connecting the Culm and the Parish will be responsible for the maintenance and insurance of the cameras. We still need volunteers for the Early Flood Warning System pilot scheme, if you are able to help please contact the Clerk for details.

Hemyock Event

We are all looking forward to the Hemyock event on 29th Juneplease put the date in your diary and come along and enjoy.

Community Larder

The Coummunity Larder is going from strength to strength with 2.2 tons of food being used rather than going to landfill. Please remember that we hold our monthly meetings on the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Blackdown Healthy Living Centre at 7.30pm. Do come and join us - it is an opportunity for you to hear what the Council are doing at the moment as well as giving you the opportunity to ask us questions about issues which concern you. We look forward to seeing you there.



HEMYOCK COMMUNITY FRIDGE





Yes Wow! - the latest stats are in!

From January to end of April we gave away over 4 tonnes of food worth a whopping £15,000. \sqrt{n}

SCOUTS

1" HEMYOCK SCOUT GROUP

WANT TO HELP OTHERS? WANT TO GIVE SOMETHING BACK? GET INTO SCOUTING

We are changing the way we deliver Scouting, rather than individuals being given specific responsibilities, we work together in teams to achieve our objectives. These roles work directly with young people.

You choose how involved or adventurous you'd like to be. Are you happy to contribute as part of a team or would you like to lead a team? Would you like the chance to camp, canoe, climb, support community projects or get involved in crafts; while meeting new people, having fun and making a positive difference to young people.

We need more fun, committed adults to support young people, helping run games and activities as part of weekly meetings. Enthusiasm, an empathy with young people and a sense of humour are a must. We can teach you the rest. We'll support you all the way and ensure you get the training and any help you need.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP SCOUTING BUT DON'T HAVE THE TIME TO BE A LEADER OR HELPER, THEN OUR GROUP TRUSTEE BOARD IS A GREAT WAY OF HELPING OUR GROUP

Our Group Trustee Board plays a key role in the governance and day-to-day running of our group. We make decisions and carry out administrative tasks to ensure that the best quality scouting can be delivered to young people.

We want people with different skills, experiences and from different backgrounds to join our Board. We usually have 3 or 4, 2-hour meetings a year.

This is a rewarding role and is ideal if you would like to support the growth and development of young people and our leadership team but not by working directly with young people.

No previous experience of scouting or being a trustee is necessary.

Being just a small part of scouting is great fun and it goes without saying that supporting young people can be one of the most rewarding things you can do, plus it all looks good on your CV.

DON'T WANT TO DO ANY OF THE ABOVE, WHY NOT BE PART OF OUR SUPPORT TEAM:

Tea makers, cake makers, fundraisers, drivers, camp set uppers, project managers, marketing and communication, admin and finance and many more roles to support our Group

Interested? Please contact karen.1sthemyockex1@ outlook.com.

What's On June

Sat 1	Tiverton FM
Sun 2	
Mon 3	Devon Schools Back to School
Tue 4	
Wed 5	BSG Hemyock Lunch Club, 12.45 – 2.30, BHLAC, Parish Council BHLAC,7.30
Thu 6	
Fri 7	
Sat 8	Cull'ton FM, Clayhidon Coffee Morning, Cl'h V. Hall, Cricket, Hemyock, PH Early Music Concert, All Saints Church, Culmstock
Sun 9	Benefice Community, Church Mass, St Mary's 10. 30am Service of Compline, All Saints Church, Culmstock 8 – 8.30 pn
Mon 10	Young Farmers, FL 7.30
Tue 11	
	BSG Rosemary Lane Lunch Club, 12.45 – 2.30, Empty Spaces, 2.30 – 4pm, BHLAC
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	Empty Spaces, 10.00 – 11.30, BHLAC
Sat 15	HEMYOCK MARKET, 10 – 12 PH Twinning Summer Meal, TBC
Sun 16	FATHERS' DAY Film Night, Free with Popcorn! HBC, 7pm
Mon 17	
Tue 18	
-	Summer Solstice
Thu 20	Longest Day, Taunton+ Honiton F.Ms , Poppy Group, CR, 10 – 3pm,
Fri 21	
Sat 22	Cull. + Uff. FM Cricket, Hem. PH
Sun 23	Kings Breakfast Service, 10am
Mon 24	Young Farmers, FL 7.30
Tue 25	
Wed 26	
·····	Taunton F.M
Fri 28	
Sat 29	HEMYOCK DAY, Longmead Field, 12 – 22.00.

Sun **30**

Weekly Meetings in Parish Hall and Elsewhere (Forbes Lounge, Church Room, BHLAC & Garages etc)

Sunday	Community Shed	10 – 1 pm	C Shed				
Mondays	Riverside Club	9.30 – 3pm	BHLAC				
	Short Mat Bowls	9.30 - 12.30	PH				
	"Toddler-Time" (free)	9.00 – 11am	HBC (Term time only)				
	Mature Movers	11 -12 noon	Garages				
	Art Group	10-12 noon (Sep-Ma	ay) FL				
	Community Shed	10 – 1 pm	C. Shed				
	Badminton	1.30 - 3.30	PH				
	Salsa DX Dance Exercise	6.30 - 7.30	PH				
	Yoga	6.15 - 7.45	BHLAC				
Tuesdays	Charity/ Coffee shop	10 -12 noon	CR				
	Yoga	9.30 – 11am	BHLAC				
	Pilates	6.30 - 7.30	BHLAC				
	Baby & Toddlers	1.45 - 3.15	PH				
	Moira Mansbridge Ballet	4.15 - 6.15	CR				
Wednesdays	Chapel Café 9.15 -1130am	HBC (closed 27th De	ec, and Aug, restart Sept.)				
	Blackdown Stay & Play	9.30 -11 am	BHLAC				
	Tai Chi	10am -12 noon	PH				
	Pilates (2 classes)	6 - 7.15 pm	BHLAC				
Thursdays	Riverside Club	9.30 – 3pm	BHLAC				
	Short Mat Bowls	1.30 – 4.30 pm	PH				
	Devon Dance Fit, Gold	10 - 11am	PH				
	Devon Dance Fit	7.00 - 9.30	PH				
	"30 Minutes with God" 10	-10.30am	HBC				
Fridays	Pilates (2 classes)	9.30 – 10. 15am	BHLAC				
-	Tap Dance	4.15 – 5.15pm	PH				
Saturday	Saturday Prayer Time,	8.00 - 8.45	HBC				

These WEEKLY activities happen regularly each week with occasional breaks for Bank Holidays and school holidays. They will not be in the monthly What's On.

They will not be put into the monthly What's On of the Parish Pump (as they are so regular) but fortnightly and monthly meetings WILL go into the What's On.

PH - Parish Hall FL – Forbes Lounge BHLAC – Blackdown Healthy Living and

Activity Centre C.SHED – Community Shed CR – Church Room

Mon	1	
Tue	2	
Wed		BSG Lunch Club, BHLAC, 12.30 Paris
Thu	4	General Election
Fri	5	Messy Church, 4pm, HBC Scout AGM, Gara
Sat	6	Tiv'ton FM,_(Hemyock cricket) ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Sun	7	
Mon	8	
Tue	9	
Wed	10	Rosemary Lane Lunch Club 12.30 Empty Spaces, 2.30
Thu	11	Taunton F M.
Fri	12	Empty Spaces, BHLAC, 10-11.30
Sat	13	Tiverton, Cullompton Yarcombe FM
Sun	14	PUMP DEADLINE
Mon	15	
Tue	16	
Wed	17	
Thu	18	Poppy Group, CR, 10 – 3pm Taunton + Honiton FM
Fri	19	
Sat	20	HEMYOCK MARKET 10-12, Well. F,M,
Sun	21	WHIT SUNDAY
Mon	22	
Tue	23	
Wed	24	OLYMPIC GAMES (to Aug. 11)
Thu	25	Taunton Farmers' Market
Fri	26	Devon Schools "End of Term"
Sat	27	REPAIR CAFÉ Mid Devon Show, Knightshayes
Sun	28	Kings' Breakfast, 10 am, HBC
Mon	29	
Tue	30	
Wed	31	

Forthcoming Events

Aug11Olympic Games CloseAug26Bank HolidaySept07Autumn ShowSept.28Repair CaféOct05Scout Community Bake off, PHOct26Poppy Group Coffee Morning, Raffle, St Mary's,
10-12 noonDec06Scout Christmas Bingo, PHDec14Christmas Market, PH

The Parish Pump Needs You!

Sue Lambert has compiled these pages for many years but it's now time for Sue to step back from this role.

If you think you can spare some time to compile these What's On pages, please contact Sue Lambert on 680664 or sueliz. lambert30@gmail.com to learn more about what is involved.

What's On July

ish Council, BHLAC, 7.30

ages, 7pm

I FETE, 2 - 4.30, ST MARY'S

Tues Club, FL 7.30

Young Farmers FL 7.30

30 – 4pm, BHLAC

Gardeners' Meeting FL 7.30

PH – Parish Hall
FL – Forbes Lounge
CR – Church Rooms
LM–Longmead
RS – Riverside
BC – Baptist Church
SM – St Mary's
SA – St Andrew's
ASC – All Saint's Church
CPH – Clayhidon Parish Hall
BHLAC – Blackdown Healthy Living Activity Centre

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Around Hemyock

t's always a delight to begin this article with good news that people want to share so warmest congratulations to **David and Ann Wyatt-Smith** who celebrated their Diamond wedding anniversary in May and to **Richard and Annette Hart** who celebrate on June 6th. Ann had her wedding dress on display along with other items from their special day 60years ago as they celebrated at a church service.

Annette writes "We were married at St Marys church 60 years ago on a very wet day This was followed by a reception at the Parish Hall before going to Jersey for our honeymoon".

Annette continues that she remembers yours truly being in the choir. It did seem to be the normal thing all those years ago for the choir to sing at most weddings. As guests joined in singing the first hymn the choir led the bride and dad to the chancel and led the newlyweds out to the porch following the service where they were usually included in a photo with the bride & groom. How times change.

June and July will see a number of events taking place locally including a concert at the Parish Church, the regular Cafe Chapel at the Baptist Chapel, St Marys Charity &Coffee Shop at the Church Room, fetes organised by the school and Parish Church, a coffee morning in aid of the Devon Air Ambulance (which recently landed in the Recreation Field causing much interest to many young children who gathered around to see it), the celebratory Hemyock Day, cricket, bowling and tennis whilst further afield the Mid Devon Show at Tiverton and of course the Olympic Games in Paris. Hopefully something for everyone to enjoy. We remember all those known to us who are unwell thinking, especially of John who has needed a number of hospital admissions recently, **David, Chris, Rev Tony Grosse, Mavis** and all with long term disabilities.

As I write in early May Mo Anderson's great, great granddaughter, 3-week-old Hope, is awaiting heart surgery and are thoughts are very much with the family.

Paul Mathews

Paul died on 15 March in Dorchester County Hospital after 7 months of illness due to bleeds on the brain. He was 72. After recovery from each episode Paul remained his usual cheerful self through a long stay in hospital, rehabilitation in Sherborne and then a short time in a nursing home in Lyme Regis as plans were made for his return home to Bridport. Sadly, the last bleed was more severe, and he did not recover.

Paul was born in the military hospital in Klagenfurt, Austria - 68 minutes before his twin sister, Ann. After his father's death in a military plane crash in Malaya, 1956, the family returned to live first at Culm Davy with Grandparents & Uncle (Skip Lowman) and then at the age of 8 Paul moved into Eastlands with Mum (Christine) and sisters Ann & Sue.

After school in Hemyock & Uffculme, Paul did an engineering apprenticeship with Stenners of Tiverton, later working for Frogatt & Reed for several years and then joined the Merchant Navy as an engineer on Fyffes "banana boats" sailing to & from South America.

After his return to Hemyock, Paul married his first wife, Christine Henson, and they moved to Wellington, where their son Russell was born.

Mary Waldron Trust

Left Uffculme School? Continuing your Education?

The Mary Waldron Trust may be able to assist you financially in vocational and further education (including Richard Huish College) with purchases of books and equipment, including computer requisites. To be able to apply you should be normally resident in Hemyock or Clayhidon and have received full time education at one or more of:

Hemyock Primary School Uffculme School

Applications from students (not their parents) are welcome and must be in writing or email. Actual receipts for purchases made must be provided in due course.

If you would like further details or to request an application form, please contact the Secretary as follows:

Mrs Sally Cartledge, 22 Station Road, Hemyock, EX15 3SE

Email sallycartledge@hotmail.co.uk

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Phone 01823 680367 (mob 07734 282094)

Some years' later Paul returned to Hemyock, bought a house in Hollingarth and worked at the St Ivel factory, which he loved but suffered a serious accident, losing several fingers on both hands (later joking with children on perils of biting fingernails!). After recovery he re-trained and worked as a CAD engineer at Somerset County Council.

In 1996 Paul married Denise and moved to Upottery with Graham, Diana, Keith and Elliot. Later Oliver was born and then Bryonie. They moved to Bridport where Paul farmed cattle and sheep on their land at Eype Common, enjoying the open air with beautiful sea and woodland views.

The family held a Service of Memorial on 26 April at St Swithun's Church, Bridport followed by the scattering of his ashes at a clearing Paul had long chosen - a beautiful triangle of wild flowers, high on their land overlooking Lyme Bay. This was followed with a gathering of family and friends for a BBQ feast – a very appropriate farewell at a spot where Paul had enjoyed doing the same.

He was a character, always keen to help others, who will be sadly missed by family and many friends.

Elsewhere in the Pump will be an item sent by the family of the late **Dr Jonathan Meads**. There will be many both here, and much further afield, who will be grateful for the care this dedicated doctor and humanitarian gave. We send Christine, Ursula, Sue and Ann and all who have recently lost a loved one our love, condolences and prayers.

PLEASE NOTE - as we go to press the following obituary has been received:

Stuart Robertson passed away peacefully on Saturday 11th May. Much loved husband of Ursula, dad, grandad and great grandad, he will be missed by all who knew him.

Stuart's funeral will take place at **Taunton Crematorium on Friday 7th June at 11.20 am,** family flowers only please but donations in Stuart's memory to RABI Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution may be made by retiring collection or sent to Pring and Son, 50 Fore Street, Cullompton EX15 1LB. All are welcome to attend

If you have news you would like to share, please send to jbawler1947@hotmail.co.uk.

In the meantime, we send a warm welcome to new residents as we enjoy the summer months, and all our area has to offer

Janice x

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the LIGHTS BRIGADE

The Lights Brigade's Spring Dance and AGM coming up in June!

n the 20th April Hemyock's Parish Hall hosted The Lights Brigade's annual Spring Do... Despite the initial worries about whether anyone would come, once again Hemyock were up for it and it proved to be a great fundraising night of high energy dancing to LIVE MUSIC from Bristol's Call Out, followed by national headliners The Swamp Stomp String Band. It was good to see so many on the dance floor as well as taking advantage of the quality beverages on offer... fancy another 'Daisy's Wellied' anyone?

With our committee and wider network working hard we raised over £2,000, which will go a long way to funding this year's **Lights Parade** on the **7th December**, **2024**!

Amongst many others we must thank the following sponsors: Geoff Taylor at The Catherine Wheel; Sheamus Machin; Richard and Charlie Carman at Border Boatyard; Donna Lucking at Ellises Farm, Subramaniam Rajakumar at Hemyock Post Office, Piers Pepperell at Mount Vets; Blackdown Hills Puppy & Dog Activity Park and ticket sellers: Spar Hemyock.

The Lights Brigade's AGM will be on **Thurs 20th June 2024 at 7.30pm** in The Catherine Wheel. If you want this think to continue, to help in any way, or just want to see what it's all about, please come and join us, have a drink and a chat.

Hope to see you there!

Tim Martin Chair 07967989839 www.lightsbrigade.org.uk Facebook: Lights Brigade Hemyock

Document Security & Shredding

If you've ever worried over safety and security when disposing of those many personal documents, then Friends of St Mary's can help. We have access to a shredding machine that munches documents (several at a time) into short cross cut strips, and you too can have the use of this machine in one of two ways:

The shredder (it is quite heavy) can be delivered to your home for you to use there, or if you prefer, you can bring documents to the shredder.

If delivered to your home, there will be a £2 delivery charge, and a £10 refundable deposit. Either way, full instruction on its safe use will be given. Some strong plastic sacks will be needed to contain the shredded paper. There is no charge for the use but F o St M would appreciate a modest donation.

For more details leave a message at bobhawkes28@gmail.com or 07540 435149

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LEAP news

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here was a real buzz of excitement down at the Longmead Γ environmental area on May 1st when the Hemyock Beavers arrived en masse to help make a Bug Hotel. They came full of energy and armed with all sorts of 'ingredients' to stuff into the gaps between the pallets to make a 'des res' for the insect life of the area. Bamboo, cardboard, loo roll inners, paper, bricks and terracotta pipes and pots and even some sheep's wool were inserted into the pallets that had been nailed together to make a strong base. We now need a waterproof living roof and a sign to tell the bugs that the hotel is open for business. The Beavers are working on a design. Thanks to leader Sharon, and a posse of parents and helpers who made the session go so well.

Green Days have continued to help out in the area, and their work is much appreciated. They really get stuck in, and are happy to do all the jobs that require muscle such as removing some of the grass from the pond, planting wild garlic, driving in hazel poles to make a dry hedge and putting the pallets together for the bug hotel. The peas planted in the raised beds are coming on well, - thanks to the stalwart volunteers who weed them - and there will soon be a good

crop to be shared. Plants grown in the raised beds are for all to share and are grown as an inspiration to encourage all to have a go at growing - be it a few herbs, a fruit bush or two or something far more exotic or horticulturally demanding.

Look out for an invitation to help with the Himalayan balsam pull. The bees love it, but it is an invasive species that is depriving our native wildflowers of the pollination that the bees provide. It is a very therapeutic activity to take part in. See you then!

Trish Slater

Hemyock Tennis Club

Longmead, Hemyock, Devon, Ex15 3sg Lta Member No: Dev 418

T t's been heartening recently, to have fielded a number of inquiries from people asking how they can get on the courts and play a game L of tennis, and for details on how they might join as a member and possibly access coaching, either for themselves or for their children. Hemyock Tennis Club has always been a friendly and welcoming club, and whilst we are always keen to see new members joining and swelling our ranks (no point denying that the funds are always welcome), we are also aware that folk could feel a little self conscious when joining club members at our social sessions for the first time.

Yes, there are players among the membership who take their tennis seriously enough to want to improve and test themselves, and maybe play league tennis, but there are plenty of others who find that a game of tennis is just the thing to meet friends, have a run around, and get out in the fresh air, and who can find anything wrong there?

So if you or your family would like to play tennis in Hemyock, you can either 'Pay & Play' by calling at the Spar and getting the key to the courts, or you can take advantage of the many membership options - details of which you can find on our website. At the Spar you'll need to pay a deposit to borrow the key, and pay £2 per person per court per hour to play. There will be times when courts are occupied or booked - you can check this on the website - useful, if you're having to travel to reach the courts. If you decide to join, as a member you'll receive a welcoming letter informing you about all aspects of the tennis club and a member of the committee will be pleased to meet you at the courts, show you round, and introduce you at social tennis sessions.

League matches (West Somerset Mixed) are underway now, although the weather has caused one or postponements. Good luck to Hemyock A in Div 3 and Hemyock B in Div 5. Look out for results reports. Junior membership numbers continue to be very encouraging, keeping Dan Sizer very busy, and the youngsters have a 'camp' arranged for May 28th during the half term break, and for August 13th & 14th during the summer break.

The 'rusty rackets' assistance for those who, for example, left the game as youngsters and want to get back into it, hasn't got off the ground again this year, but if you think it's something that could appeal to you, get in contact and we'll try to arrange for someone to hit a few balls on the court at a time to suit you, and perhaps help you to rediscover your game.

We have a number of social events planned for the year. The popular 'Strawberry Tennis' event on Sunday 30th June and a BBQ social on Saturday 7th September The skittles + quiz evening just after Christmas, and we are looking to arrange a quiz evening social. Grant Boyd has taken over the role of welfare officer from Rachel Bussell. Rachel has also stood down as a committee member and we thank Rachel for her valuable contribution over the 15 years or so that she has served. In June, we have a LTA safeguarding review taking place in June, so this is something I'm sure you'll be hearing more about.

HPHMC would like to see as many as possible and will present their accounts up to the end of the previous financial year, they will show where improvements have been made, and discuss their plans for future improvements and expenditure.

Following the 'business' part of the evening, there will be refreshments in the form of cheese, wine, soft drinks and nibbles. RSVP appreciated.

If you'd like to consider becoming a trustee and helping to maintain and develop the facility, then we'd love to hear from you, even more so if you would be interested in occupying a role as an officer. This year, a secretary will be required, and next year we will be looking for a new treasurer. A reminder of the contact details for the booking secretary - 680517 or hemyockparishhall@gmail.com.

A reminder that social tennis sessions are Thursdays from 6.30 pm (6.00 pm during school holidays), and Saturday and Sunday mornings from 10 am. There is also an opportunity to play midweek daytime tennis - usually Wednesdays from 10 am, but in unfavourable weather, often Thursdays - contact any committee member for details.

Membership fees have been fixed for the coming year. The club remains competitive compared with other clubs in the area. We are building funds for future resurfacing and painting in order to maintain the condition of the courts. Although price inflation has eased, when we next have to resurface and/or repaint our courts, the cost is likely to be significantly higher than when last carried out. From time to time, you may see info about the tennis club on Facebook - on the Hemyock Community Group page - we recognise that social media is now the platform to be seen on, so look out for occasional information bulletins.

Contact Details

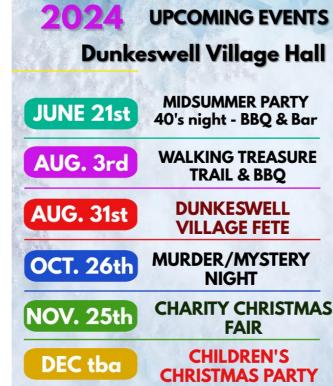
Hemyocktennisclub/clubspark/lta/org/uk Bob Hawkes (07540 435149).

HPHMC AGM June 17th 2024

he time will soon be upon us when the Parish Hall Management Committee hold their Annual General Meeting. This year we would like to invite all users of the hall and recreation grounds and associated facilities to attend, irrespective of whether they are representing one of the groups that regularly use the hall or whether they have personal interest in how the facilities are managed and might be developed, modernised, or improved in the future to best serve the community.

Bob Hawkes Secretary HPHMC





FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO BOOK bookingsdunkeswellvillagehall@gmail.com - 01404 891564



For more information please contact : 07972 744279 John Hurley (Captain) Malcolm Steer (Secretary) 07456 690503

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1st Hemyock Scout Group

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scouts ello again and welcome to Spring, which at the moment seems to have sprung with some good weather. Firstly, we had our St Georges Day

Parade and Service with you on 21st April. It was splendid with our usual excellent turn out All sections of the group were represented and paraded from the Parish Hall to St Marys with our flags resplendent in the breeze. Thanks to John who conducted the service and pointed out that we had included in the hymns a verse which ceased to be some time in the early last century! Well spotted. We had a short talk from Rikki which included knotting and games. I have to say that the congregation were also good at knotting. Also we seemed to receive a call from Chief Scout Bear Grylls, congratulating us on our excellent St George services. He also seemed to know that Church Warden David always wore his St Georges tie to these occasions, so David proved that he does. After the Service we adjourned to The Garages for tea and cake. I have to add that several members of the congregation mentioned how smart and well behaved our young people were. Thank you, we try our best.

Moving on. We continue with our summer programmes in all sections, with our new Group Scout Leader Julie at the helm. Our summer programmes will work through to Scoutmoor at West Point Centre, Exeter.

Some information from HQ. They have come up with a new award for our youngest members, Squirrels. It is called the You Shape award, designed to speak up and shape their future. They may be young but it does not mean they can't dream big. Hopefully this will set them on their life journey thinking about what they want to achieve. This section is for four to six year olds and it is good to see encouragement for them. As Old Skip Lowman used to say many decades ago-- youth of today, adults of tomorrow. I think he was right. Next the national Big Help Out repeats from last year on 7/9 June. Just over seven million helped last year. Hoping for more this year. HQ is also offering help top set up Squirrel dreys. Too late for Hemyock, ours is well established. They repeat attention on safeguarding which remains at top of priorities for our young people. I mentioned Scoutmoor at West Point earlier, it gets ever closer-- 18 to 24 August. Lots for them. Abseiling, Survival skills, Archery, Water activities, Zorbing (No idea, but probably fun!), Climbing, Shooting, Live music, the list goes on. Hemyock will be there. Fun galore for sure. Let you know all about it in the Autumn.

The Pavilion is an ideal venue for smaller events needing outdoor space, birthday parties, christenings, family gatherings and of course meetings. The building has a large screen tv and there are basic kitchen facilities for your use. The MUGA (Multi Use Games Area) is also available for hire, why not combine the two and have a football party? Its ideal for 5 aside football, netball, hockey, we also have basketball hoops for use, is anyone interested in starting up a new club?

Hire charges Pavilion - £7.50 per hour MUGA - £15.00 per hour

If you wish to book any of these facilities or would like some more information please contact Karen 01823 681034 or email kazapinder@hotmail.com.

And finally. Robert Baden Powell, our first Chief Scout prepared a farewell speech to be published on his death. I read it out at St George Service and I shall share it with you now.

Dear Scouts

If you have ever seen the play Peter Pan you will remember how the pirate chief was always making his dying speech because he was afraid that possibly when the time came for him to die he might not have time to get it off his chest. It is much the same with me, and so, although I am not at this moment dying, I shall be doing so one of these days and I want to send you a parting word of goodbye. Remember, it is the last you will ever hear from me, so think it over. I have had a most happy life and I want each one of you to have as happy a life too. I believe that God put us in this jolly world to be happy and enjoy life. Happiness does not come from being rich, nor merely from being successful in your career, nor by self-indulgence. One step towards happiness is to make yourself healthy and strong while you are young, so that you can be useful and so can enjoy life when you are grown up. Nature study will show you how full of beautiful and wonderful things God has made the world for you

to enjoy. Be contented with what you have and make the best of it. Look on the bright side of things instead of the gloomy ones. But the real way to get happiness is by giving out happiness to other people. Try and leave this world a little better that you found it and when your time comes to pass on, you can die happy in feeling that at any rate you have not wasted your time but have done your best. "Be Prepared" in this way, to live happy and to die happy-- stick to your scout promise always-- even after you have ceased to be a young person -and God will help you to do it.

Signed

Your friend **Baden** Powell

I think that his words may apply to many. Once a scout, always a scout

Be prepared, Old Rikki.

Longmead

Blackdown Hills Repair Café

Our Fourth Repair Cafe event in 2024 will be held on the Saturday 27th of July in the Hemyock Parish Hall EX15 3QW between 10am and 1pm

Please do all come along and have your items repaired and fixed by our Volunteer Repairers, and while they are carrying out your repairs, enjoy some refreshments in our tearoom cafe.

Please note that we are also able to take on extra, larger and more extensive repairs at our local Workshop.

Repair Café events for the remainder of 2024 All on Saturday's from 10am to 1pm

27th July, 28th September,23rd November

Stephan Lehner, Blackdown Hills Repair Café Coordinator sfelehner@aol.com

Dear Residents

here will be big changes within the Leadership of Devon County. Γ John Hart is retiring from being Leader for 15 years from the next annual meeting, this will then let him be able to be the Chairman of the Council, in his last year as a member. The current deputy leader, James McInnes, will then become the new Leader, his deputy will be Andrea Davies.

My report will primary be about road maintenance and finance, as it is the most topical discussion within Parishes. The proposal to inject an extra £10 million into repairing Devon's roads is due to go before the County Council's Cabinet on Wednesday 8 May – in response to recent budget discussions for additional investment in highways, including drainage.

The council received a better-than-expected settlement from the Government last month to help tackle its overspend on education for children with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities.

The council is now in a position to make extra money available for road repairs and drainage and will be looking to invest another £10 million into the highway maintenance budget.

The proposed additional £10 million funding will be spent across the county with £7.25 million on extensive patching repairs targeting issues identified by highways officers, County Councillors, town and parish councils and communities. It will also pay for £2 million of drainage improvements and £750,000 will be added to the ongoing road marking replacement programme.

Throughout the budget setting process it was recognised we needed to invest more in roads and we're now in a position to potentially invest an extra £10 million in our highway network. The extremely wet weather over the past year has inflicted a huge amount of damage on our roads so this proposed funding is very much needed and will help prevent further decline in its condition.

The additional County Council funding is on top of the £59.486 million of funding Devon's receiving from the Department for Transport (DfT) for its highway maintenance programme this year, which includes £23.4 million from the Government's Pothole Fund and £6.663 million from the Government's Network North funding.

The budget for this financial year will stand at over £72 million. As well as road maintenance this also covers bridge repairs, streetlight replacement and upgrading, road safety improvements, and maintenance of public rights of way and multi-use trails.

This year has seen dire warnings about local authorities "going bankrupt", slashing services and imposing double digit council tax increases. But a new report by our Director of Finance, Angie Sinclair, predicts that our revenue budget of just under £700 million will effectively break even in April with a small overspend of £291,000 currently being forecast.

Her report covers the current financial year to the end of January with two more months to go. She says; "Financial risks within adult social care and children and young people are still being experienced but the work underway across the authority to support these pressures continues to ensure the whole organisation is focused on achieving a break-even position for the end of the year".

The position has improved significantly since Month 8, with the forecast overspend reducing from £4.5 million to nearly breakeven, and demonstrates strong financial management.

The forecast break-even position is a huge achievement and the result of a continued focus on financial control and would not have been possible without the authority pulling together as One Devon and our work with our partners.

This is mitigating and responding to in-year pressures, delivering planned savings and providing services within the budgets agreed.

Regards, Ray

Ray Radford Devon County Councillor Willand & Uffculme Division Email: ray.radford@devon.gov.uk



Would you like to raise funds for your local charity/voluntary group?

We have heard that the Community would like a cafe, this is your chance to have a go and raise money for your local community groups.

We are offering the use of The Pavilion @ Longmead free of charge to hold fundraising events such as coffee mornings/afternoon teas etc in return for 25% of profit for the Longmead Field. Times/days will be limited.

If you are interested please call me or email to find out more. 01823681034 kazapinder@hotmail.com

Did you know...

Mid Devon District Council fund a

loan scheme for homeowners. for essential home repairs and improvements?* For more information, visit www.wrcic.org.uk, call 01823 461099, or email enquiries@wrcic.org.uk

Your local, not for profit lender working in partnership with Mid Devon District Council Wessex Resolutions CIC Heatherton Park Studios, Bradford on Tone,

Taunton, TA4 IEU

* Subject to Status



The popularity of the Blackdown Hills Repair Cafe has grown since it's inception and we now regularly see 80-100 people who bring in items for repair and sharpening.

Often 120 individual items are fixed at our events held on the 4th Saturday of every other month at Hemyock Parish Hall.

A smaller Repair Café is held during the Churchinford market. The numbers of items brought along has been steadily increasing each month



We are striving for a future where repair is a vibrant part of our economy, where products are designed to be durable and easily repairable, and manufacturers support their products for as long as possible.

In this future, reuse gives products a second life, repair is the go-to solution when something breaks, and recycling is reserved for the end of a product's useful life.





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Repair Cafe

Come to our Repair Cafes in Hemyock / Churchinford

We run one of the most successful **Repair Cafes** in the UK, once every 2 months in Hemyock Village Hall (where we also run a cafe with breakfast rolls, tea/coffee and cake) and once a month as part of the Churchinford Market.

Our dedicated team of volunteers fix many treasured possessions, repair electrical appliances and sharpen a wide variety of tools to extend their lifespan. It's not just about saving money and resources but also reducing waste.

In 2021 and first quarter of 2022 (Covid times) the repairs completed through the Repair Café saved 2.94 tonnes of Carbon emissions, 1.43 tonnes of waste was prevented and 0.81 tonnes of waste was diverted from landfill.

We're always delighted to welcome new repairers!



Last year, 83 Repair Cafés and 800 volunteers took part in

Mending 2,761 items and saving 48 tonnes CO2e.

Many cakes and biscuits were served alongside many more cups of tea and coffee!







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Wellington, Post Office (SW-bound)	-	-	0911	-	1136	-	1436	-	1736		-	-	0911	-	1136	-	1436	-	1736
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St Andrew's Clayhidon

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St. Andrew's Church News

lleluia! The day of the Resurrection, Easter Sunday, was such a day of joy.. There was a very early morning service on the hill in Aday of joy... There was a very early morning service on the num. the Blackdowns for anyone in Clayhidon who was up and our Easter Communion was later.

Although there was much rain to come in the following days there were two beautiful mornings when it was possible to see the sun rise. Spring had arrived and the scenery was quite delightful for which we give thanks to our Lord. The birds are busy nesting everywhere and the house martins have returned from Africa and can be seen over the churchyard. Will the swifts be here soon and willing to use the nest boxes that have been fixed onto the church room.

There was a lovely service at the church when Ronnie was baptised/ christened and many people were there to experience the happiness for the family on such a glorious occasion.

A wedding will also take place later in May with a special choir.We will send the bride and groom our very best wishes for their future happiness together.

We have so recently enjoyed the Rogation Service when we started in the Church with a hymn then gathered outside ready to walk down the extra footpath towards the Half Moon. We passed through the back door and out onto the road where we had a reading, prayers and another hymn. It was time to follow on to the pub garden for more singing accompanied by Brenda on the accordion before continuing on into the field behind the car park. More prayers and singing then on towards 'The Old Rectory'. We completed our journey into the back of the churchyard before returning into the Church. It was such a lovely service on a beautiful day while the blackbird and chaffinch sang to us and swallows were flying overhead. We could only offer our thanks and praise for such a delight.

There will be more interesting events to follow and posters on public notice boards will inform you of times and places. Each service on three Sundays a month ends with refreshments and an opportunity to talk with others whom we don't often see.

We send our very best wishes to everyone for their enjoyment of summer days to come and their good health at all times.

P.Reynolds. PCC

ENJOY A CREAM TEA AND A GENTLE WALK In the Upper Culm Valley Sunday 16th June 2024 Walk starts at 2.30pm Teas from 3pm Clayhidon Village Hall £5 (£2.50 under 16's) Price includes a short guided walk Enjoy the walk, or the ÈÌ tea, or both ريت Call Caroline Bendle on 01823 681047 Or email: cjbendle @outlook.com Bring wellies if wet FÖ Dogs are welcome too



News From Rosemary Lane Chapel

few evenings ago, I was delighted to be able attend and speak A spring Praise. Numerous churches gather together at Broadhembury Memorial Hall for an evening of prayer and praise on the second Sunday in May. The day before, we had been delighted to celebrate a 150th anniversary at Bishopswood Chapel, just over the border in Somerset. Both occasions proved to be filled with thanksgiving and fellowship. It was great to catch up with people we hadn't seen for, in some cases, many years. Though both were special occasions, they are reflective of our weekly joy as we meet together at church to give praise to God, delve into His Word and enjoy fellowship.

We delight to be in the company of those we love, we are enriched by being

More than this, for all who gathered together, there is a shared joy in being known by the God of all creation. It never ceases to amaze me that God knows me! He really knows me. He knows the things

part of a community where we are known.

"What she needed more than anything — what we need more than anything — is to know Jesus"

that cause me delight and joy, he knows my personality, he knows the things I'm good at. But He also knows my flaws, my failings and mistakes, and my insecurities. Often, we are only known superficially because we reveal only what we want others to know of us. So, when we are confronted with the gospel which tells us of a God who knows us, including all our failings and our flaws, and yet still loves us, we are astounded!

We are given a wonderful glimpse of this in John's Gospel. Jesus, God the Son, is travelling back from Judea to Galilee by way of Samaria when, having stopped to rest, he meets a Samaritan woman (John 4). He asks her for a drink of water and as the encounter unfolds, we realise that Jesus, though having never met this woman, knows her. With a depth of insight that only God possesses, He knows and understands her pain and brokenness, He knows the burden of her failed relationships, He knows also her greatest need. Jesus longs to offer this woman what is His to give ... Life!

"If you knew the gift of God and who it is that asks you for a drink, you would have asked him and he would have given you living water." JOHN 4:10

How do we come by this living water? How do we have life in all its fullness? By knowing Jesus! The One who knows us, invites us to know Him: His grace, His kindness, His mercy, His love, His joy and peace. It is the Lord's deepest heart for us to know Him and the riches of his love for us. As Jesus talks with this woman, we see that he is leading her into a deeper realisation of who He is... First, superficially, she sees him as a Jewish man (John 4:9). Then she perceives that he is a prophet (4:19). A little later, she begins to

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suspect that he is the Messiah (4:24). Until finally, along with the crowds, she comes to know Him as the Saviour of the world (4:42). What she needed more than anything — what we need more than anything — is to know Jesus.

We need to know the One who knows us and loves us. His heart, revealed in John 4, is for us also. What might it mean for you to be known, really known, and simultaneously discover that you are loved with an everlasting love? His love so absolute that He gave His life, dying on the cross for me and for you to break the power of sin and death.

> The Apostle Paul discovered what it is to be known by Jesus when he encountered the Lord on the road to Damascus. Paul was an enemy intent on the destruction of the church and anyone who claimed to know Jesus. But Paul also discovered what it is

to be loved and forgiven and set free. Yes, Paul discovered what it meant to know Jesus... to really know Him and believe in Him.

"Yes, everything else is worthless when compared with the infinite value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord... I want to know Christ and experience the mighty power that raised him from the dead." PHILIPPIANS 3:8,10

May it be our experience to discover what it is to be known and loved by God. May it be our experience to discover the infinite value of knowing Jesus and find life in His name.

Jonathan

On behalf of the fellowship at Rosemary Lane Chapel

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NEWS FROM COLDHARBOUR MILL

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How can we walk with a smile into the dark? We must learn to put our trust in God and the leadings of the Spirit. How many of us are truly led by the Spirit throughout our daily lives? I have turned to God when I have had a difficult decision to make or when I have sought strength to endure the pain in dark times. But I am only slowly learning to dwell in the place where leadings come from. That is a place of love and joy and peace, even in the midst of pain. The more I dwell in that place, the easier it is to smile, because I am no longer afraid.

If we dwell in the presence of God, we shall be led by the spirit. We do well to re-member that being led by the spirit depends not so much upon God, who is always there to lead us, as upon our willingness to be led. We need to be willing to be led in-to the dark as well as through green pastures and by still waters. We do not need to be afraid of the dark, because God is there. The future of this earth need not be in the hands of the world's 'leaders'. The world is in God's hands if we are led by God. Let us be led by the Spirit. Let us walk with a smile into the dark. Gordon Matthews, 1987

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Letter to Clubs from the Parish Pump

I am responsible for the "What's On" and "Forthcoming Events" in the Parish Pump.

When I put in what's happening into the "What's On" I go by the regular times that you've told me. There are occasions when I guess you may not be meeting at the usual time (Bank holidays, Christmas, New Year etc), but **I don't know what your plans are**, so I have to put the usual times in. This means, of course, that sometimes things are NOT correct.

I would be grateful if you could give me any information that will affect the details in the Parish Pump by the deadline. It does mean looking 2 months ahead which is not always easy! I hope this will give the village a more accurate and up-todate Parish Pump magazine.

Sue Lambert, tel. 01823 680664, sueliz.lambert30@gmail.com.

Editor, James Winrow, pump@lickam.co.uk

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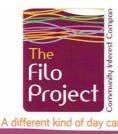
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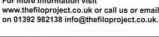
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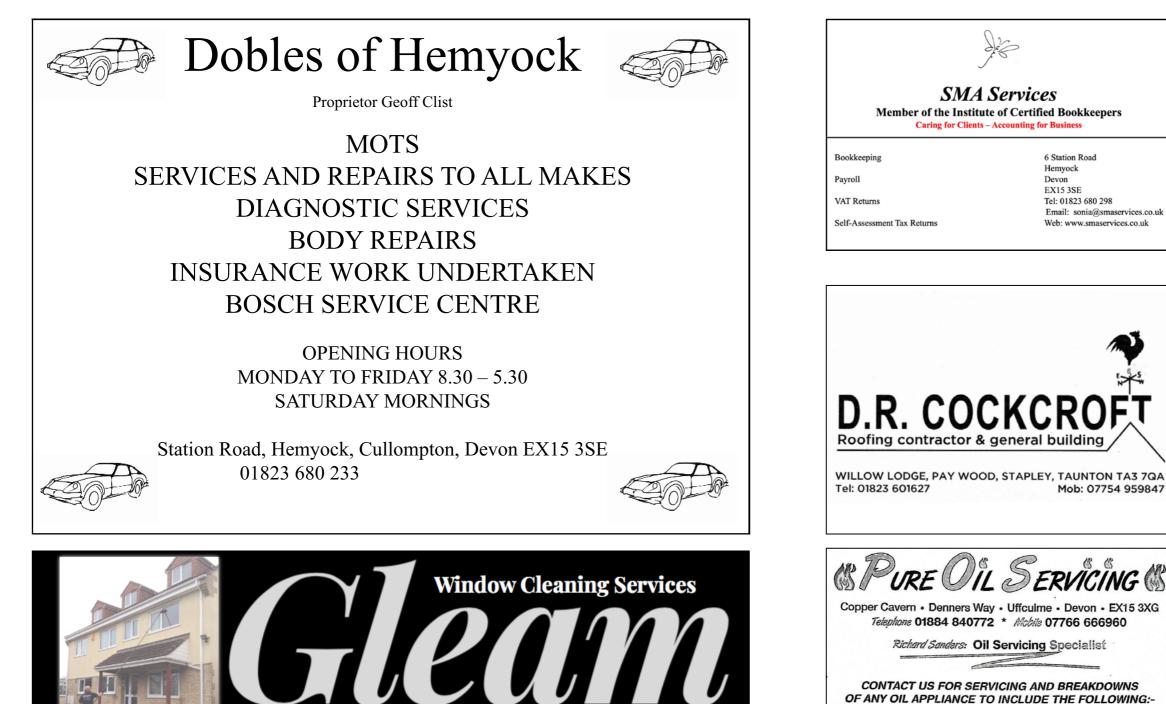
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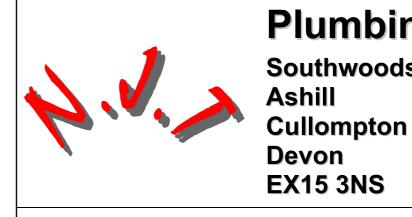
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