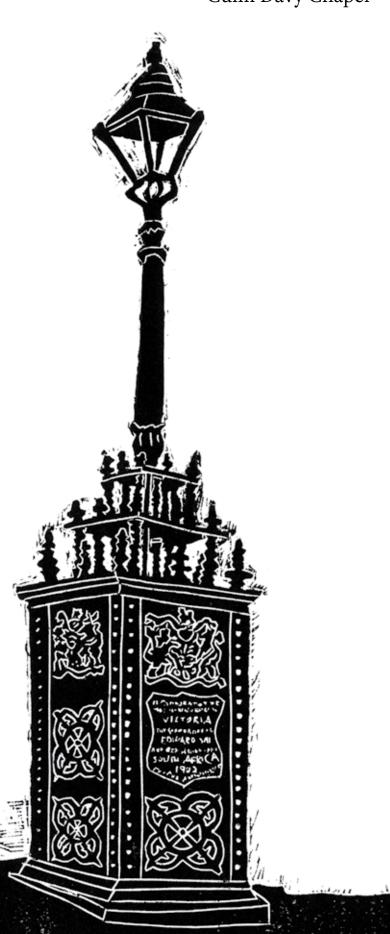


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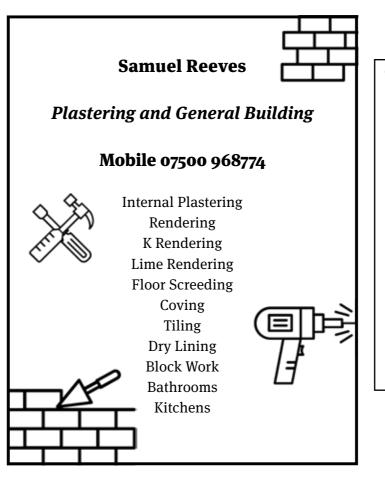
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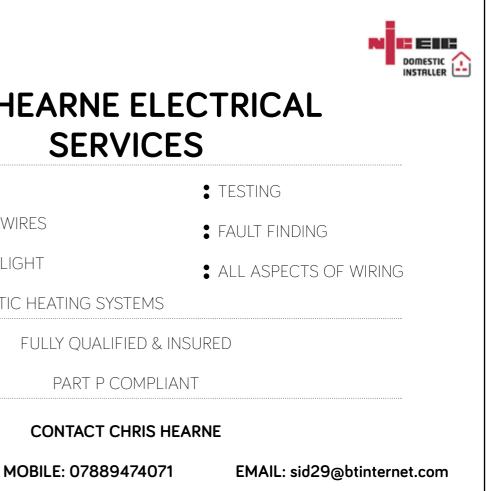
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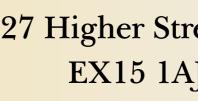
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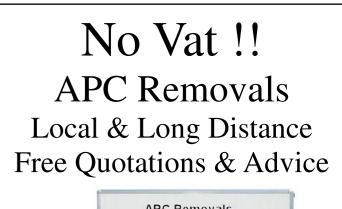
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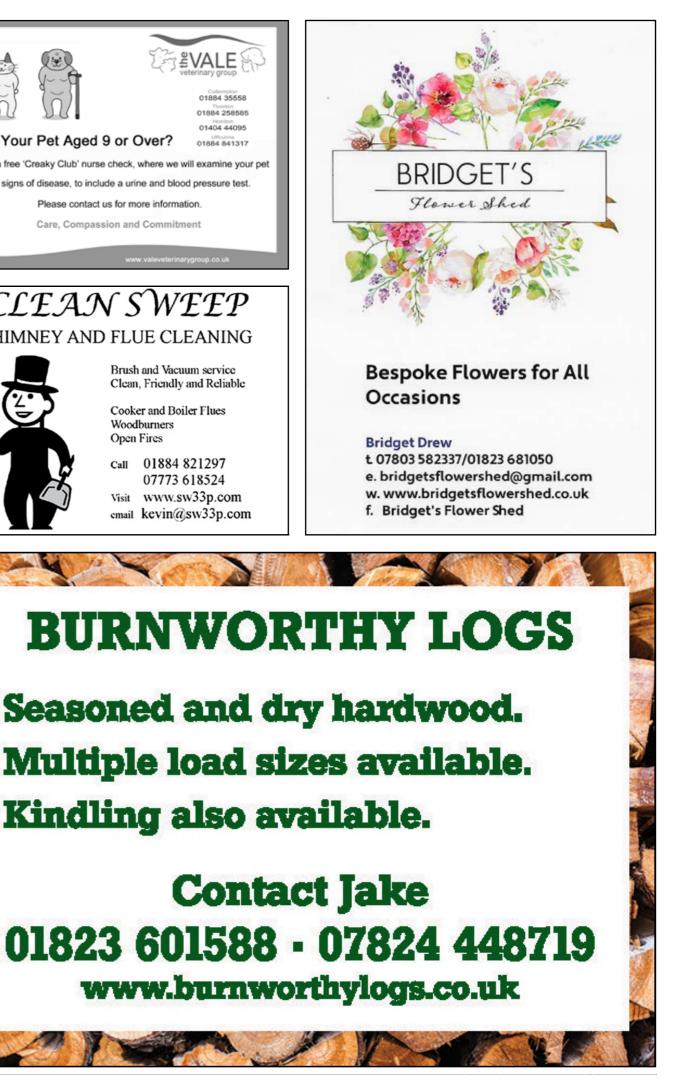
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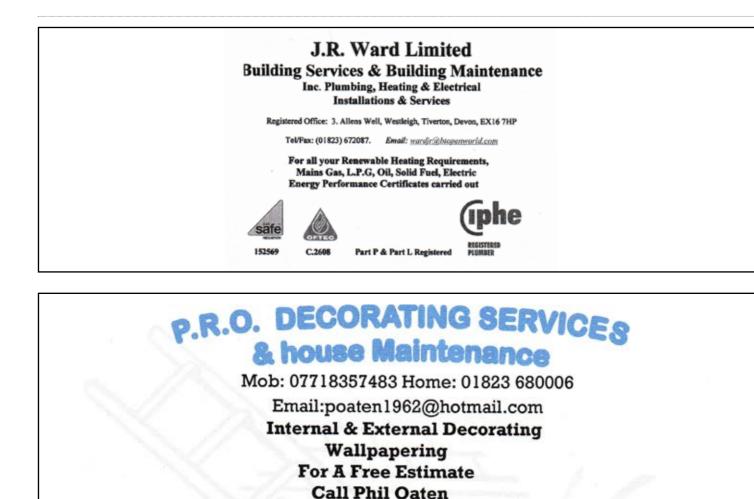


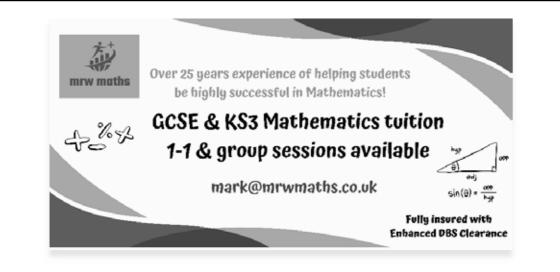


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	Chapel	Clayhidon	Culmstock	Hemyock						
Friday 4 th October		St Andrew's Clayhidon 6.30pm Parish Harvest Festival service Followed by Parish Supper in the Village Hall at 7.45pm								
Sunday 6 th October 19 th after Trinity	9.00am Communion service (Traditional 1662)		10.00am Communion service	11.00am Café Church In the church room						
Sunday 13 th October 20 th after Trinity		10.00am Harvest Family Celebration	11.00am Harvest Family service Followed by Parish lunch 6.00pm Sung Compline	11.00am Communion service						
Sunday 20th October St Luke's tide (18 Oct)	3.30pm Evening Prayer (Traditional 1662)	6.30pm United service of Healing with Rosemary Lane Chapel	10.00am Communion service	11.00am Morning Worship						
Sunday 27 th October Last Sunday after Trinity		10.00am Communion service	10.00am Morning Worship	11.00am Communion service & Gift Day						

SERVICES FOR NOVEMBER 2024

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	Culm Davy Chapel	St Andrew, Clayhidon	All Saints, Culmstock	St Mary, Hemyock					
Sunday 3rd November All Souls/All Saints			nstock - 10.30am All Saints Patronal Festival						
		-	myock - 4.00pm e of Remembering						
Sunday 10th November 3 rd Sunday before Advent / Remembrance Sunday	nday before Advent / Communion service of Remembrance at War		10.15am Remembrance Service + Act of Remembrance at War Memorial 6.00pm Sung Compline	10.15am Remembrance Service + Act of Remembrance at War Memorial					
Monday 11th November Armistice Day			10.45am Act of Remembrance	10.50am Act of Remembrance					
Sunday 17th November 2 nd Sunday before Advent	· · · ·		10.00am Morning Worship	11.00am Communion service					
Sunday 24 th November Festival of Christ the King		10.00am Morning Worship	10.00am Communion service	11.00am Communion service					

In addition: A service is held each Tuesday morning at All Saints Culmstock at 10.00am. On the 4th Tuesday (22nd October & 26th November) 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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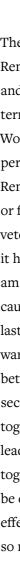


Remember, remember!

As I write this, autumn seems to have come early and, after the "non-summer" we have experienced, this feels like a bit of a slap in the face. We certainly don't seem to be enjoying the "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" described by poet John Keats, although perhaps, by the time you are reading this, we might have been blessed with some of that magical golden light and the last echoes of the summer sun's warmth.

I've read that autumn has a dramatic effect on the way our brains work; something to do with the reds and yellows we see and the diminishing duration and intensity of light. I can fully identify with the sense of nostalgia, whether for the summer just ended or autumns of past years, that overtakes so many of us at this time of year. Apparently our memory becomes sharper, and perhaps that explains some of this tendency to hark back to the past.

Autumn, particularly November, is a time for collective remembering. As children we may have learnt the rhyme, "Remember, remember the fifth of November...", which could have been an exhortation to thank God for the deliverance of king and parliament from the Gunpowder plotters or, more likely, a reminder of the grisly fate that befell those conspirators.



Then there is the national time of reflection on Remembrance Sunday (this year 10th November) and Armistice Day, when we pause to remember the terrible losses suffered by so many people in the First World War, and the sacrifice of others, both service personnel and civilians, in subsequent conflicts. Remembrance appeared to be on the decline thirty or forty years ago as the remaining 1st World War veterans dwindled away with the passage of time, but it has undergone something of a revival and I, for one, am glad that it has. It is vital that we do not forget the causes and consequences of the World Wars of the last century, more especially as Putin's unnecessary war grinds on in Ukraine and the tense stand-off between Israel and the Palestinians heads towards its second year. While it is necessary for nations to stand together in the face of aggression, even the great war leader Winston Churchill acknowledged that "Meeting together jaw to jaw is better than war." What couldn't be done to help people in poverty or suffering the effects of climate change if nations were not spending so much on weapons?

Let us pray that the global collective memory serves to remind our leaders of the folly of war, and spurs them to pursue the ways of justice and peace.

David Major

Hemyock

St Mary's Hemyock

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Thank You Service

delightful service, which included a short talk by the Rector, took place at St Mary's Church Hemyock on Sunday 15th September which the representatives of the many helper groups who contribute to church life were invited to attend.

Rev Becky Totterdell, welcomed everyone to the afternoon 'Thank You' service which was followed by a cream tea. A reading was given by Deputy Churchwarden Sarah Folland , prayers led by Di Cooper with Laurence Blyth as organist for the hymns Lord of all hopefulness, Brother, sister let me serve you and You shall go out with Joy which to everyone's surprise was sung 6 times each verse getting faster.

Churchwarden David Bawler invited the representatives to bring forward a practical symbol to the Chancel step which allowed all present to recognise the contribution they made to church life. These were laid on a table by the Rector. As well as the clergy, Wardens and Church Council, symbols were from Friends of St Mary's, charity shop, flower arrangers, organists & choir, bellringers, cleaners, gardeners, caterers, sidespeople, Parish Pump magazine, Sancristan & Chalice Assistants, Readers and Intercessors. Lay team, Administrator, sound system, building maintenance and Poppy Club. Without a symbol the work of the many individuals who quietly work showing the love of Christ in everyday life was also recognised.

Everyone present was given a thank you card with the verses from Philippians chapter 1 verses 3-6 as sandwiches, scones and cake were enjoyed.

Janice Bawler



John, Barbara, Margaret, Doreen and Alan enjoying their cream tea.

Pet and Creation Service

T t Marys church, Hemyock had hoped for a fine morning as it held its outdoor Pet and Creation service but it was not to be as $oldsymbol{U}$ umbrellas were opened to keep those attending dry.

Led by Rev Becky Totterdell assisted by Liz and Piers Langdon pets and their owners walked to various spots of the churchyard hearing the importance of bees, plants, trees, birds and fish to the environment.

The Rector blessed the pets present which included dogs, chicken and precious cuddly toys. Refreshments were served following the service which included biscuits for the dogs.

Janice Bawler





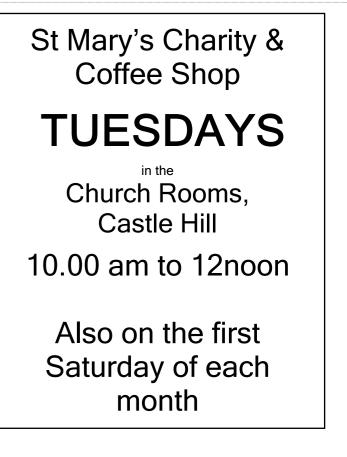
Pimms and Pudding Event Success

hat could be nicer on a summer's evening than to enjoy a glass or two of Pimm's plus a glorious selection of desserts. This was on offer at the Pimms and Puddings evening organised by the Friends of St Mary's Church, Hemyock at the end of August.

Held at the Church Room the event attracted 40 people and raised £346 for church funds. Amongst the delicious puddings could be found a wide variety of tempting sweets including trifles, tarts, various fruits, gateaux, cheesecakes, flans, crumble and of course Summer pudding all of which could be topped with cream. For those who preferred something more savoury there was a selection of cheese and biscuits. A spokesperson for the Friends said it had been a very successful evening and they were delighted that Imogen's quiet guitar playing during the event had been much enjoyed. anice Bawler



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e are so thankful for a brilliant Holiday Club, we really enjoyed every minute and had so many willing helpers, 15 older ones and 15 younger ones! You would need to see it to realise how much fun and laughter we had especially in the team challenges – ask the children what they had to do!!! They included using shaving cream at least once and a new use for shower caps!!!! those taking part **were** Volunteers!!!.

The puppets kept all eyes glued to the front and the food design, craft and face painting were excellent keeping all intent on the job in hand. Several of the leaders were involved in the drama sketches which revealed some hidden talents.

Everyone entered right into the songs, and there was a song and lively dance for each team! We certainly needed the pick-me-up cuppas and the youngsters had plenty of squash and made good use of the Tuck Shop after polishing off their packed lunches.

Thank You again to all the Young Leaders who willingly gave up some of their holiday time to assist with anything and everything, giving support where needed.

The memory verse applied directly to the theme - "Come near to God and He will come near to you", **James 4 Verse 8** as each character featured had a dramatic turn around.

An average of 49 children attended each day but throughout the week we had the privilege of meeting with 74 different youngsters.

Our grateful thanks to all who helped in any way to make this another really happy and worthwhile Hemyock Holiday Club. We are praying that the seeds sown will bring forth much fruit to the glory of our Lord. We trust that the children will continue to have lots of fun and enjoyment at our local Churches weekly children's groups, Family Services and Messy Church Sessions.

We are already looking forward to working together again, see you again in 2025? **The Holiday Club Team.**

The Gardeners Prayer

"O Lord, grant in some way that it might rain every day, say from midnight until three-o-clock in the morning, but you see it must be gentle and warm so it can soak in; grant that at the same time it would not rain on campion, alyssum, lavender and the other plants which you in your infinite wisdom know are drought loving plants. I will write their names on a piece of paper if you would like; and grant that the sun will shine all day long but not everywhere, not for example on spirea or on gentian or rhododendron and not too much that there might be plenty of dew and a little wind, enough worms, no plant lice and snails, no mildew and that once a week a thin liquid manure and guano may fall from heaven. Amen."

Karel Capek – The Gardeners Year 1929

(Seen in Country Garden Magazine)



The pavilion is available for hire when not in use by football clubs and tennis club, it's an ideal venue for smaller events needing outdoor space such as birthday parties, smaller family gatherings and of course meetings, it available in the day during the week and out of season at weekends. The building has basic kitchen facilities for your use.

The MUGA can also be hired for private use.

Pavilion - £10 per hour

MUGA - £15 per hour

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



Our Benefice Churches (Culmstock, Hemyock and Clayhidon) are recruiting new Bell Ringers

The bells are part of our village life and for centuries have sounded, calling people to worship, in celebration of special occasions, in remembrance and to mark special events.

If you would like to learn this ancient and traditional skill and join our team please contact Lin Holway on 01823 681522

Or come and visit us at our practice on Thursday evenings at St Mary's Hemyock (7:45pm-9:00pm)



BELLRINGING



Displays & Raffle Sat 26 October 10-12noon

St Mary's Church Hemyock

Hemyock Shedders' new amazing display of silhouettes - sailors, soldiers, airmen, nurses and Sheiks.

Upottery Airfield Heritage Trust - detailed display of WWII artifacts and medical items.

Dress up in period costume and handle artefacts from the collection of **Tiverton Museum of Mid Devon Life**

Organised by The Poppy Club - proceeds to The British Legion & St Mary's Church

Autumn Concert bv The Wyndham Singers with Uffculme Ukulele Group

Willand Church Hall, Willand Saturday 26th October 7pm

Tickets: £10 from: Carole Britton 01884 841434 or email info@wyndhamsingers.org.uk

in aid of



Hemyock Poppy Group

Temyock's amazing Poppy Group have been busy adding to their display of poppies in St Mary's and of course various displays in the church yard. Molly was a mermaid this year, accompanied by 'The Boy' fishing next to the new Under the Water tree display, and flowers festooned on the gates. What will Molly be next year ? Thank you for the many compliments received both in person and on our community Facebook page.

We are now making many blankets of various sizes and colours to donate to members of our community, after being approached by a representative at the Blackdown Practice, whilst also making hats and considering a new addition for our display next summer.

On Sat 26 October we are holding a coffee morning in St Mary's Church 10-12noon, with various displays of uniforms, artifacts and of course our poppies, dress up in period costume and handle artefacts from the collection of Tiverton Museum of Mid Devon Life and Upottery Airfield Heritage Trust's detailed display of WWII artifacts and medical items. Plus an amazing raffle.

We meet every third Thursday each month in the Church Rooms, 10-12noon with lots of nattering over a cuppa and cakes. Please do come along and join our friendly group and see what our next exciting projects are, bring your own knitting/crochet/craft project or just come for a good natter. All welcome.

Big thank you to St Mary's Church for allowing us to use St Mary's and the church yard for our displays.

Our programme for the following few months:-

Thurs 17 Oct 10-12noon Meeting in St Mary's Church to erect poppy displays, drinks and cake too !

Sat 26 Oct 10-12am Coffee morning in St Mary's Church. Proceeds being split between St Mary's Church and The British Legion.

Thurs 21 Nov 10-12noon The Church Rooms. Bacon butties, tea, coffee & cake this month.

Thurs 12 Dec 10-12noon The Church Rooms, followed by Christmas meal in The Catherine Wheel.

Thurs 16 Jan 10-12noon The Church Rooms.

Thurs 20 Feb 10-12noon The Church Rooms.

Any questions please do ring Tracey Hyman 680641.

Scouts fun bake sale from 10-12 am Saturday 5th October **Hemyock Parish Hall**

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

Church Secretary Maureen 680111 Prayer Requests Chenda 662318 1 Hemyock Baptist Church

India runs rich with cultures and traditions. In one tribe, it was customary for a boy who reached 13 to mark his transition to manhood by spending a night alone in the jungle. One boy later recalled his gruelling ordeal. He'd been led into the depths of the jungle and left weapon-less and alone. He knew he had to 'prove' himself to his community by sitting quietly until the sun rose. He didn't sleep a wink, every rustle of a tree or unfamiliar sound conjured up images of some unseen terror. It was a night he'd never forget.

As dawn broke, strange shapes gradually became more familiar. Then he noticed a very familiar shape indeed. Seated behind a tree, not more than 50 paces from where he'd spent a terrifying night, sat his father, with a loaded rifle. He thought he'd faced the test alone, but in fact his father had spent the whole night watching over his boy. As the young man said later, "If I'd known my dad was there and that close, I wouldn't have been frightened at all!"

A beautiful psalm in the Bible uses a similar picture: "I lift my eyes to the hills - where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth. He will not let your foot slip - he who watches over you will not slumber, indeed he who watches over Israel will neither slumber nor sleep" (Psalm 121,1-4).

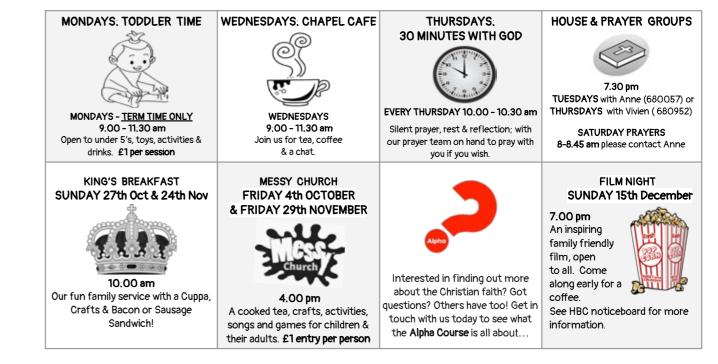
This image of God as a watchful father occurs elsewhere in the Bible. Perhaps the most puzzling, yet memorable, is the father in the parable of the prodigal son. The son had left the family and blown his inheritance, but was now homeward-bound, a broken man. We read, "But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him" (Luke 15.20).

According to Jesus, even the rebellious son has a watchful father. Suffering is a hard and difficult path. One of the toughest parts of it is the feeling of being alone. Others can sympathise, pray and offer love, but they can't walk in our shoes. But there is an ever-present, loving Father who never sleeps and who takes the terror from the darkness. Be still, and know ... Pastor Steve

SERVICES IN OCTOBER 2024

- Sunday 6th 10:30 am Morning Service, Young Church & coffee Sunday 3rd 10:30 am Morning Service, Young Church & coffee
- Sunday 13th
- Sunday 27th

- CLOCKS CHANGE DAY!



SERVICES IN NOVEMBER 2024

10:30 am MorningService, Young Church & coffee • Sunday 10th REMEMBRANCE DAY - joining with St Mary's • Sunday 20th 10.30 Communion Service, Young Church & coffee • Sunday 17th 10.30 Communion Service, Young Church & coffee 10.00 am KING's BREAKFAST Family Fun Service • Sunday 24th 10.00 am KING's BREAKFAST Family Fun Service



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The Blackdown Healthy Living & Activity Centre – What's on									
Riverside Club	<i>ide</i> Mondays and Thursdays most weeks of the year, 9.30am – 3pm. Day of activities, entertainment and lunch for older residents of the Blackdown Hills. Contact Lynn Pulman (01823) 680687								
Community Shed									
Stay & Play Hub									
Monday	Pilates (3 classes)	9am, 10.15am & 11.30am	Louise Lyus www.connectedpilates.com						
2	Yoga	6.30pm	Julia Baldock (07708 469745)						
Tuesday		9.30am	Sharon (07928 953134)						
	Pilates	6.30pm	Harriet Tubbs (07791234319)						
Wednesda	ay Music Therapy Pilates	2.30pm 6.30pm	Harmony Haven Project Harriet Tubbs						
Thursday	 Sound Baths 	7pm (monthly)	Emma Dee www.emmadeesoundtherapy.com						
Friday	Pilates (2 classes)	9.30am & 10.45am	Sarah Grey www.pilatessouthwest.co.uk						
Chiropractor – Sue Moore 07534 222031Massage – Rachel Ridler 07854 973276Chiropractor – Sue Moore 07534 431624Massage – Rachel Ridler 07892 896895Osteopathy – Martha Price 07734 431624Massage – Ruth Bell 07892 896895Hypnotherapist – Helen Morris www.innerfreedomhypnotherapy.co.ukBetonica Herbal Medicine Clinics – www.betonica.co.uk/herbal-clinic									
You can find the BHLAC at Riverside, Lower Millhayes, Hemyock, EX15 3SH									

www.bhlac.org.uk or call 01823 680687

News from the Blackdown Healthy Living &

Activity Centre

distant.

IG NEWS from the Community Fridge. We have redistributed over 10 TONNES of food since we opened our doors in January. What an achievement! This equates to 4,228 meals to local people, £35,079 saved in your pockets, 32,210kg of CO2 footprint saved (enough to drive 7,344 miles).

We need to raise £1000 to keep our services in Hemyock free of charge. If everyone who uses our services gave us £2, it would go a long way toward covering our costs. Please help us help you. We have a donation box on the wall in the Community Fridge room or you can use the QR code here. Thank you for your support.



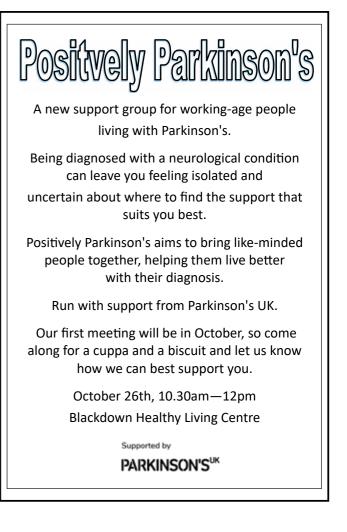
Sarah Grey, who is one of our fabulous Pilates teachers, has set up a new support group for working-aged people living with Parkinson's, Positively Parkinson's. This is being run with support from Parkinson's UK.

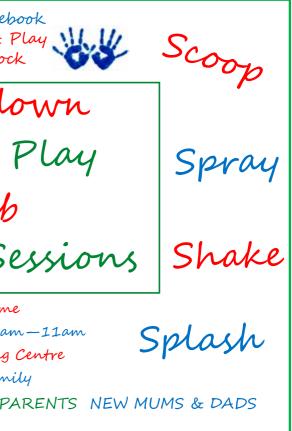
Positively Parkinson's aims to bring like-minded people together, helping them live better with their diagnosis.

The first meeting will be on October 26th, 10.30am – 12pm at the Healthy Living Centre. Come along for a cuppa and biscuit and let us know how we can best support you.



Squish * Group Stay & Play Hub Hemyock Blackdown Join our Facebook Squelch Stay & Play Hub Spin Sensory Sessions Term time Squeeze Wednesdays 9.30am-11am Healthy Living Centre £2 per family TODDLERS BABIES PARENTS GRANDPARENTS NEW MUMS & DADS





Poets Corner

SEPTEMBER SPIDER

She hung her home on a web of silk unseen: And waited, Waited while the Autumn weather, Blew past the window pane, The spider, Catching her prey as wind brought it to her, Day and night she's alert and ready for her dinner; While her lifetime lasts she lived out the Autumn weather, Shifting little to feed or maintain her web, And lays her brood And now the Earth has shifted and she's shadowed from the Sun, Somehow her life lives through Winter's death, Till Springtime comes, The years newness begins again; Month by month Creation lives it's time, And dies and leaves another generation, Blessed. But known by God.

David Palmer

Mid Devon Singers News

- October 2024

s soon as the summer weather arrives, it's gone again and everything seems to suddenly take on more of an autumnal hue. Following our return from summer break, thoughts are already turning

to Christmas - we're starting to rehearse music for our performances at "Dulverton by Starlight" (Sunday 1st December) and the Waterloo Cross pub in Uffculme (evening of Saturday 14th December). Keep your eyes peeled on our socials for further details.

Singing is a great way to get a serotonin boost and combat the dank Autumn weather - why not give it a try with the MiDS? New members are always very welcome, with no auditions to join our friendly and sociable community choir. There's no charge to try us out for your first 2 weeks & membership subs are then a very reasonable £12.50 per month. We rehearse every Friday evening during school term time at Halberton Village Hall, starting promptly at 7.30pm and ending at 9.30pm - with an all-important tea/coffee/chat break about halfway through.

If you would like to find out more about joining us or booking us for a performance, please contact us by email at info@mids.org. uk. Otherwise, be sure to keep an eye on our social media feeds for general news & performance information:

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Twitter/"X"	@MidDev
Instagram	@middev

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Pump Distributors October 2024

Many thanks to our volunteer distributors who ensure that a copy of the Parish Pump reaches all the households in the area.

Patsy Preston

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Pam Grinham

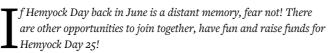
Eastlands South View Redwoods Close Prowses/Churchills/Eastmead Churchills Rise Prowses/Higher Mead The Square/High Street Lower Castle Hill Upper Castle Hill Parklands Logan Way Lemons Hill Clyst Way Culmstock Road Westown/Tedburrow Culm Davey Withy Lane/Whitehall Symonsburrow, Pencross Lower Millhayes Millhayes Farm Longmead Hollingarth

Station Road Castle Park Ashculme Culmstock Madford Clayhidon/Rosemary Lane Avril Webb June Lock Trish Slater Mike Travers Ruth Tartaglia Tracy Gay Linda Holway Kathy Jones John Churchill Claire Dryden Deb Gallacher Karen Berklev James and Anthea Edwards Sandy and Alan Coe Helen Williams Elizabeth Carroll (Puff) Mirijke Voet David Corden Helen Lang James Pullen, Patricia Fuller, and Doreen Perrott Gillian and Bob Hawkes Mary Beard Lucy Ball Brian Samuels Stuart Husbands Judith Ward

You can also pick up a copy of the Pump from the Post Office, Spar and Sy Mary's Church. If you know of someone in the parish who doesn't receive a copy of the Parish Pump, or if you have any other queries about distribution, please contact Sharon Hunt on 680302 or Sharon@huntfamily.me.

Many thanks to John Churchill who has hung up his pump distribution bags. We are grateful for your help with delivering the pumps.

Hemyock Day 2025



By the time you read this we will have had our inaugural Autumn Family Feast. If you missed out on that event, worry not as we bring you a fantastic 90's Neon Party with DJ Sparrow and the opportunity to dig out your neon gear. Hemyock loves dressing up so there will be prizes for the best outfits of the night. There will be a bar and all those nineties essentials. Saturday 16 November starting at 7.30pm in Hemyock Parish Hall. Tickets will be available from the Post Office and from Tomi on 07746 013110 and on the door. Tickets are just £7. Come along and Partaaay! Susan Scantlebury 07976 611238





Community-based social groups Signposting and support in accessing other services Wheelchair Accessible Vehicle Community Transport Bereavement support Befriending Bereavement support Prescription delivery Form Filling Lunch Clubs Coffee mornings Toenail Cutting Wheelchair Loan Errands and shopping support





The Christmas meal will be on 21st December at the Catherine Wheel, a great way to start the festive season. Gillian will distribute menus and collect orders at the beginning of December. 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.

Valley Arts

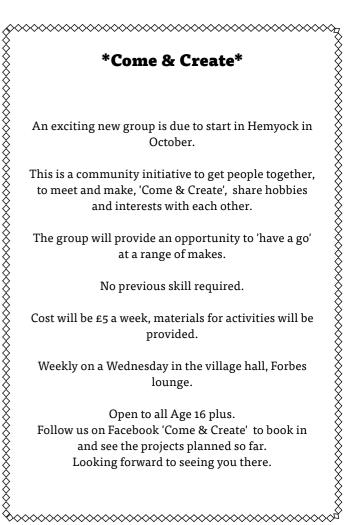
e pleased to announce that our 2025 pantomime will be Robinson Crusoe by Nigel



Holmes, performances with be on the 5th, 6th, & Feb 7th also by popular request we are putting on an extra evening performance on Feb 8th 2025. 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 have taken place and open informal auditions will be on Tuesday Oct 1st in Hemyock Parish Hall. 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. Please come along and see if you would like to be involved in any way. Membership fee for Adults over 18yrs of age is ten pounds per person per year and is due at the beginning of January. We enjoyed a great social get together at our BBQ, it was lovely to meet up with people again after the Summer break and start to study scripts and become enthused about our next show ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Caroline Pinder (Secretary)



Hemyock Parish Council update

s Autumn arrives hedges and bushes are becoming overgrown and are overhanging paths, pavements and neigbouring gardens. The Council would like to remind owners of hedges and bushes to cut them back please.

Community Speedwatch

There is still work to do on "educating" some of the drivers travelling on our village roads. There is persistent speeding along the main roads in the village, particularly in the evening. With the nights drawing in, and lack of street lighting in some areas, can we remind drivers to please be careful and slow down. The 20mph speed limit is in place to ensure the safety of the residents please adhere to it.

The Community Speedwatch group is made up of only 6 members, and they are looking to take on more volunteers. If you feel that you would be able to offer some time to help. please contact our Clerk, Sue.

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/

24/01086/FULL

Proposal: Removal of condition 12 of planning permission 22/01635/FULL (Erection of dwelling and attached garage with associated external landscaping) - No excavation works within 2m

Location: Bailey Lodge Culmstock Road Hemyock Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 313522 / 113383 Parish: Hemyock 26

24/00932/FULL

Proposal: Formation of parking areas; relocation of existing shepherds hut; the siting of one additional shepherds hut and 2 BBQ accommodation huts with associated facilities Location: Wildside Experience Hemyock Cullompton Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 314751 / 110503 Parish: Hemyock 26

24/01078/FULL

Proposal: Change of use of dwelling and associated works to form offices and accommodation for Blackdown Support Group Location: Newland Station Road Hemyock Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 313702 / 113362 Parish: Hemyock 26

24/01221/TPO

Proposal: Application to remove overhanging branches on 3 Oak trees protected by Tree Preservation Order 00/00007/TPO Location: Land at NGR 313896 113010 (Windward Edge) Hemyock Cullompton

Site Vicinity Grid Ref: 313851 / 112838

Community Land

The post-development topographical survey was undertaken at the end of July. This will then allow for the drainage survey to be undertaken which we hope will be done shortly.

Skate Park

A meeting was held in August with representatives of the Skatepark group with some members of the Parish Council. It was agreed that a joint committee would be set up comprising of Councillors P Doble, Matthews, Moon, Summers and from Skatepark Hemyock Andrew Brooke, Emma Essex, Sarah Root and Becky Tomlinson. Terms of Reference have been written and a meeting will be held during September (date to be agreed)

Community Fridge

The Community Fridge continues to be very popular. Please continue to support this venture which ensures that food is not wasted and thrown into landfil. So far over 10 tonnes of food has been redistributed in Hemyock which is a saving of £35,079.00 what an amazing achievement well done everyone.

Hemyock Day 2025

The date is set and Sue Scantlebury and her team are busy making preparations. A pop up cafe has been running during the Summer holidays to raise valuable funds for the event. They will running various events over the coming months to continue to raise funds for the day. September saw the Family Autumn Feast held in the Parish Hall and Rec with prizes for the best scarecrow fancy dress and the Hemyock Bake off. Please support Sue and her team in their efforts.

Parish Council

Just a reminder that our meetings are held at the Blackdown Healthy Living Centre on the first Wednesday of the month. Agendas are posted on the notice boards around the village as well as on Facebook and the Website. We can be contacted by email via hemyockpc@gmail.com, or on Facebook or by Facebook messenger if you have any questions or issues which you would like to discuss with us.



Hemyock History Group Report

he first History Group talk of the year was held on Thursday 12th September when Dr Nigel Browne gave a very interesting lecture on the history of church organs and particularly the St Mary's organ which was transferred from Pitminster to Hemyock in 1905 at a cost of £111.4.5.

The organ had been at Pitminster since 1870 when it had been bought for £145 from Robert Allen of Bristol. It had two manuals and pedals with 15 stops and a swell box was added prior to it moving to Hemyock. A swell box is simply shutters between the pipes and the listening area so they can be gradually opened and closed to vary the volume of sound emanating from the organ. Pitminster bought another organ due to a legacy.

The organ is a very peculiar object. It is unlike any other musical instrument in its size and variability ranging from small handheld portative to immense concert and church instruments the size of a house. It has a longer history than most standard western instruments having its origin in the Graeco-Roman world and a surviving written repertoire from the mid-fourteenth century. Because of the variability of its composition in terms of manual and pedal departments, stops, appearance and physical layout. Since the Church adopted the organ to accompany the liturgy they are usually owned by a corporate body whereas other instruments belong to an individual. This has led to the preservation of historic instruments long after a privately owned instrument might have been discarded. The bellows of the organ had to be blown by hand until electric power was installed in 1946. Due to the repair and maintenance taking place in situ rather than a distant workshop, organ builders were dispersed

We had a very successful Heritage Sunday on 8th September when over 150 people came through the Castle and the Church to view the archives which were on display.

Our Precious Ruby



Beatrice Ruby Mather had a quiet 100 Birthday party at home where friends, neighbours and family came to visit.

Ruby isn't well enough to leave her home in Hemyock where she has lived all her life. Up to the last couple of years she regularly played whist and was well known around the area for her good playing standards.

through the country rather than concentrated in London. This has also resulted in the history of the technology and variations in build all documented and available to historians.

Our organ has been tuned annually and the previous instrument used in the Church was a vocalion which was only at St Marys for 5 years after replacing the harmonium which was moved to the Sunday School. This may have been a barrel organ with a repertoire of six psalm tunes such as bridged the gap between harmonium and orchestra. The date of its introduction was probably 1864 before which an orchestra would have performed in the gallery with Bass Viols, violin, clarinets, cellos bassoon, flutes and serpents. The costs incurred by the instrumentalists would have been refunded by the church with Robert Holway and Joseph Manley paid for reeds in 1852.

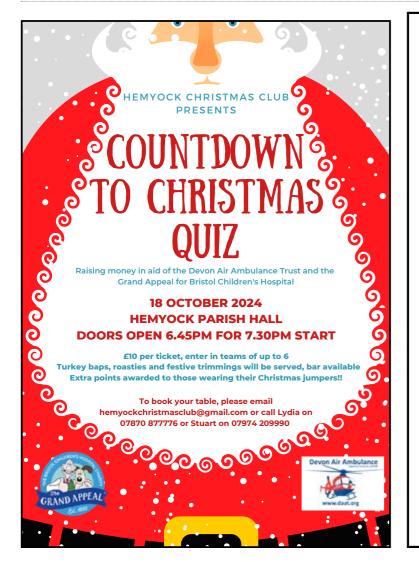
The first sign of the existence of a choir is in 1773 when a pitch pipe to lead the singers was purchased for 5s 3d to be replaced by a tuning fork in 1824 for 2s. A new choir was formed in 1785 instructed by Mr Southey. He was probably something like the itinerant singing master whom Sir Roger de Coverley employed with such happy results.

The History Group will have an open meeting at the Church Rooms on Thursday 10th October.









FUNDRAISING HARVEST FESTIVAL BARN DANCE

RAISING MONEY FOR THE UPKEEP OF HOLY TRINITY CHURCH DUNKESWELL ABBEY

Saturday 26 October 2024

SUPPER PROVIDED Ploughman's, Apple Pie & Cream **Well Stocked Donations Bar**

LIVELY DANCING WITH CALLER Musgrove Farm, Hemyock, EX14 4RR 6:30pm - 11:30pm

Tickets £19 Please contact Tim - 07890 266051 to book Tickets also available on the Dunkeswell Abbey website https://dunkeswellabbey.co.uk (Tickets must be purchased in advance)

Church Service at Dunkeswell Abbey 5:30pm

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

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.

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

COULD WE HELP YOU?

The Parish Pump Needs You!

Sue Lambert has compiled the What's On pages for many years but has now stepped back from this role. No one has come forward to replace Sue so therefore there are now no What's On pages within the centre of the Parish Pump.

If you think you can spare some time to compile these What's On pages and keep this important section of the magazine going, then please contact Sue Lambert on 680664 or sueliz. lambert30@gmail.com to learn more about what is involved.

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emyock Gardeners had a very successful Autumn Show with over 200 exhibits! Here are the trophy winners. Congratulations to them all. William Pike Cup Awarded for the most points in classes 1-58 inclusive Kathy Jones St Ivel 'Gold Cup' Awarded for the most points in Vegetable classes Karen Pinder HGA Shield Awarded for the best exhibit of Perennials Classes 43/44 Jane Smith G & P Pring Rosebowl Awarded for the best exhibit in Rose Classes Barbara Heaton (Class 40) Rose - Floribunda/Cluster, three stems, one or more variety Carnival Salver Awarded for the best exhibit in Dahlia Classes Hazel Partridge (Class 31) Dahlias - Decorative, three blooms William Griffiths Cup Awarded for the best Pot Plant Bob Hawkes (class 53) Fuchsia - any variety, pot size as above Clayhidon W.I. Trophy Awarded for the most points in the Culinary Classes Lynn Taylor & Sue Scantlebury Eden Cup Awarded for the most points gained in the Floral Arts classes **Caroline Anderson** Gwen Lowman Cup Awarded for the best exhibit in the Floral Arts Classes Julie Oakley (class 62) An arrangement of garden flowers and foliage Tony Spiller Trophy Awarded for the Best Vegetable in Show Kathy Jones (Class 8) Onions - three grown from seed The Calcraft Trophy Awarded for the winner of members class 58 Fuchsia 'Walz Jubelteen'

the LIGHTS BRIGADE

LIGHTS BRIGADE UPDATE AND DATES FOR YOUR DIARY AUTUMN/WINTER 2024

rstly, in early Sept you may have seen the BBC's Repair Shop team filming in the village! This is all the fault of Daisy, who has been away for a summer neuron and the second second summer neuron and the second now back and we are looking forward to celebrating the return of the newly restored Daisy, from her recent adventures!

This year's theme: BELLS, with a little bit of added Daisy Taking our starting point as the 400th anniversary of the **oldest** bell in the church tower, the theme will be all things bells, including, of course, a large Daisy cow bell.

LANTERN MAKING WORKSHOPS at The Garages, 10am-4pm Weekends of 16th/Sun 17th November and Sat 23rd/Sun 24th November. Call Liz on 680351 to book spaces.

Followed by THE LIGHTS PARADE Sat 7th December, 6pm from the Blackdown Healthy Living and Activity Centre to the Churchyard and the lighting of the Star, The parade will commence at 6.30pm. Food outlets will be available.

As ever we cannot do this without the support of you, our fellow residents. This year you are needed more than ever. To get involved in areas such as stewarding, putting up lights, providing power to helping with teas and coffees and tidying up, please contact us via Facebook, Instagram or by sending a message to the number below.

Hope to see you there!

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

We have had some garden visits which were well attended by members. We had a very engaging and entertaining speaker at our September meeting - Mickey Little late of Avon Bulbs who talked about the bulbs he loves and he even gave us a demo on leaf propagation! Our next meeting on Wednesday 9 October is a topical quiz, run by the indomitable Quiz Ladies. The Quiz (Pottinger Cup) is contested between local Gardening Clubs and Hemyock Gardeners have won it many times!

If you have any questions on membership or events that Hemyock Gardeners' Association run, do get in touch with me. Susan Scantlebury 07976 611238

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Hemyock Gardeners

Doreen Perrott

Everyone is most welcome to come along to Hemyock Parish Hall at 7.30pm and pit their wits alongside the teams. Admission is just £1 and there's a delicious buffet at half time with tea and coffee.

Around Hemyock

s this reaches you, we will have enjoyed various events here over recent weeks some traditional with others new. As I write we Lare approaching Harvest Festival events at our churches. Posters tell us of St Marys Friday service and supper which is returning to the Parish Hall followed with a harvest themed Benefice Communion service two day later. At our Baptist Chapel a harvest lunch will have been held on the Saturday whilst the afternoon will have seen fun and games at the Recreation Field and hall organised by the Hemyock Day committee. A busy weekend with hopefully something for everyone to be part of.

Many people had the opportunity to enjoy a Hemyock Day afternoon tea fundraiser held at Longmead some weeks ago. Thanks go to all concerned in all these events.

By now our young people will have settled back into schools, colleges and universities or started their working life. Many will have attended Uffculme School, and 15th November will see an evening event at the school as it celebrates its 70th year since opening. The school has become one of the most successful in Devon over the years and many will be grateful for the education they received there. Taking part in a production of HMS Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan holds special memories for me. I had the role of Little Buttercup, Monica Smith played Josephine and Raymond Drew was Captain Corcoran.

There may well have been other local folk in the cast, and we were all grateful to music teacher Rita Clapshaw for her inspiration and encouragement. Rumour had it she wanted to produce South Pacific, but it was felt it was felt it was "inappropriate for young students"!

There will be villagers who remember Bill and June Franks who lived here some years ago and recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. As I write we are days away from the 100th birthday of Ruby Mather. Ruby has been unwell for some time, but we hope she will enjoy a very special day with her family.

We remember Jenny, John and Andrew who are very unwell at present and send good wishes to them.

The village were saddened to hear that Tony Howe and Geoff Pike had died. Condolences and love are sent to both families. Margaret, Tonys wife and children Tracey and Darren

The family of Geoff write -

Geoffrey Frank Pike was born on the 29th of November 1927, eldest son of Perce and Evelyn Pike, his only sibling, Michael is 6 years his junior. He lived all his single life at 5 South View until his marriage in 1955 apart from his 7 years in the Royal Navy.

Geoff had a colourful 96 years but nearly came to grief on 2 occasions, the first he nearly drowned when he was 18 months old in the Shutlake that ran along the bottom of the garden in South View, the second time he was on his bike coming down Pencross Hill and crashed into the wall at Higher Millhayes narrowly missing the post box.

Geoff went to Hemyock Primary school until he was 14. Whilst there he was awarded the Good Fellowship award which was voted for the other pupils. On leaving school he went to work for Redwoods at French Nut Tree, Clayhidon, where he learnt

carpentry, which was to be his occupation until his retirement aged 65. He was not a model child, always up to mischief and PC Stokes was a regular visitor to South View!

We got the impression that he almost enjoyed growing up during WW2 with all the stories that he told and the antics he got up to with his friends.

At 18 he hoped to get called up for National Service but was disappointed to find that he was deferred as an Agricultural Carpenter so he signed up without his parents knowledge for 7 years. During his service he was involved in the Korean War for which he was belatedly awarded The Ambassador For Peace medal in 2017 by the Korean government.

On leaving the navy Geoff went to work for Gerald Pring at Westhayes and then his son Martin until his retirement. After retiring he became caretaker of the Parish Hall until 2020 when he was 92.

Geoff married Patricia Spiller in 1955 and they had 2 children, Lynda and Ian, 4 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. After Pat's unexpected death in 1991 aged 58 Geoff soon learnt how to cook making a mean Victoria Sandwich. He became friends with Doris who lived with him until her death in 2006 and Mary was his companion for the last 16 years until his death.

Geoff will be sadly missed by his family and friends and we take great comfort from all the cards and messages we have received.

Mary Beard would like to thank everyone for their kind wishes and condolences she has received on the passing of Geoff Pike.

I recently came across an old diary from 1995 which noted David and I had resigned from the carnival committee after 12 years. The committee had been responsible for organising a number of very successful events as well as the parade. The carnival continued for some years before sadly folding. Today of course we have the wonderful Lights Brigade, who along with individual homes and businesses, fill the village with great illuminations in the lead up to Christmas and we look forward to this year's displays.

Daisy the cow has returned to Hemyock! On a rather dull morning a group of people could be found huddled together for a very long time in the Recreation Field as they awaited the unveiling of Daisy who has been transformed thanks to the BBCs Repair Shop programme. Now we look forward to seeing the segment on the popular TV programme.

There will be notices within this issue of the Pump about many events taking place before Christmas in particular those when the village comes together to commemorate Remembrance Sunday and Armistice Day. The village continues to grow and thrive as people arrive and leave. One who will be greatly missed is our Rector, Rev Canon Becky Totterdell who retires in the New Year.

May we all be grateful for living in such a beautiful as we enjoy the glorious colours on Autumn.

Take care everyone,

Janice - Jbawler1947@hotmail.co.uk

Longmead

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.



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

Phone 01823 680367 (mob 07734 282094)



The Garages are primarily a youth facility; we have over 200 youths using it weekly. It is home to 1st Hemyock Scout Group and recently the Youth Club has restarted, both run by dedicated volunteers. To enable us to keep rates low for voluntary youth groups the hall is hired out for exercise classes, Blood donation service, teaching groups, Archery Group, Lights Brigade; it's an ideal venue for Children's birthday parties. (Bouncy castles are always popular here)

Private Hire rates from September 1st 2024 £17 per hour

If you would like to make use of this great facility please contact:

Karen 01823681034

Youth@the garages.

(f) /Hemyockscoutgroup



1st Hemyock Scout Group Fundraising Update

As many of you will have seen in the lastedition of the Pump, 1st Hemyock Scouts have launched a fundraising appeal to support our historic 50-year exchange partnership with Scouts from Tonder in Denmark.

A group of young people from Hemyock hope to visit Tonder in 2025 and the Leaders, parents and Scouts are fundraising hard to support this unique trip.

Huge thanks from 1st Hemyock Scouts to the Community Shedders for building us a fantastic fundraising totaliser - this will live outside the Garages for the next 9 months so everyone can keep track of our progress.

We are enormously grateful for a very generous donation of £1500 which has kicked things off with a bang! Thank you.



Scouting gives young people skills for life. It aims to support the development of their social, practical and outdoor skills as well as instilling a strong sense of community and personal responsibility.

Please help us maintain this historic friendship and support our young people in their fundraising efforts.

For more information contact anne.1sthemyockscouts@outlo ok.com and follow our progress on Facebook hemyockscoutgroup

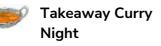
Thank you, 1st Hemyock Scout Group

For more information contact anne.1sthemyockscouts@ outlook.com

Support Us



Nags2School second hand clothes drive Keep hold of your second-hand clothes, we'll be collecting!



18th January – more details in the next pump!

Tabletop Sale

Save all those unwanted Christmas gifts and bric-a-brac you will have an opportunity to sell it!

You can also.... Sponsor a Scout

Make a personal donation and a Scout will write to you explaining why they want to attend, what they hope to get out of it and how they get on during the trip itself.

Sponsor the trip

Are you involved with a local business that could make a contribution or match fund in exchange for advertising?

Offer a Scout an odd job?

Groups of Scouts and Explorers will be offering home or garden help around the village in exchange for donations. If we can help let us know!

Make something we can sell? Scouts will be producing items for sale at local markets and events and would appreciate craft skills you can share or help making items.

Is Someone You Know 'Print Disabled'?

ou, or someone you know, may struggle to read due to poor vision. But did you know that there are also other people who, for medical reasons, no longer find reading a pleasure? They may have a long-term condition such as Stroke, Parkinson's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Dyslexia or the early stages of Dementia, which can make reading difficult. Importantly, their medical condition, coupled with their print disability, can lead to a sense of loneliness and isolation.

The Mid Devon Messenger can help to keep people who are print disabled connected with their local community via weekly local audio news, information, entertainment ... and audio books - all free of charge!

A new listener recently wrote: "Thank you for ... making it possible for people like my brother to keep in touch with the outside world." Other listeners tell us they feel that the Messenger gives them a sense of being part of a community.

Helen McIntosh, Chairman, says, "It's so easy to get started: simply call Yvonne on 07721 065008 to arrange a home visit. Yvonne and husband Nigel will be pleased to meet you and to help you get connected... and you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner!"

the LIGHTS BRIGADE presents



LANTERN MAKING WORKSHOPS

The Garages, 10am-4pm Weekends of Sat 16th/Sun 17th and Sat 23rd/Sun 24th November Call Liz on 680351 to book spaces

THE LIGHTS PARADE 2024

Sat 7th December, 6pm from the Blackdown Healthy Living and Activity Centre to the Churchyard and the lighting of the Star The parade will commence at 6.30pm. Food outlets will be available This years main theme: BELLS

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Above Yvonne & Nigel, MDM Visitor and Technician





1st Hemyock Scout Group

Hemyock

scouts ello again, summer is over and Autumn is upon us. But I must start with summer as the highlight of the scout year is, of course, summer camp and what a super one this year. This was Scoutmoor 24 held at West Point Exeter. Our GSL Julie has told me that much fun was had and here is her report of the event. Scoutmoor 24 was held at West Point in August with around 1000 young people attending. Our Squirrels and Beavers came along for a day, Cubs had a mini camp of three days and two nights with Scouts and Explorers completing the whole week. There were lots of activities on offer all week. They included: archery, caving, climbing, tomahawk throwing, slip and slide, suba diving (yes! In a field in a large tank), I.circus, craft, Plymouth Argyle, Exeter Chiefs, Army, *magician*, *punch and judy, animal experiences, survival skills, bouncy* castles and that was just a few of them, there were many more! There was also evening entertainment. Thanks Julie.

What a wonderful event, on our doorstep too. It was great that members from all sections of our group were able to participate. They will have memories to cherish for ever. What could top that? Well, Dk 25 is in the planning process for another visit to our friends in Tonder, Denmark. Another wonderful summer camp to look forward to in August 2025.

More news from Julie: by the time you read this, Squirrels and Beavers will have taken part in a District Fun Day. Cubs, sixers and seconders will have had a District camp at Bampton- this being for the older cubs. Scouts will have attended the County camp at Woodlands, Scout patrol leaders will also be having a camp at Sidvale, so a very busy start to the Autumn programmes. Rikki thinks that can be summed up in his usual word FUN. Great! Back to Dk 25, Julie also says that a parents evening has been held to promote and gain interest for our trip to Denmark next year. I rather like Julie's final comment- All of the above is on top of the weekly meetings.

We never stand still. You know from previous Pumps our Chief Scout of fifteen years, Bear Grylls has retired from that position. We now have Chief Scout Dwayne Fields. Announcement from HQ as follows:

Dwayne has been chosen to be our 11th Chief Scout and lead our half a million young people and adult volunteers for his values, commitment to help young people and outstanding leadership qualities. Dwayne already has the admiration and respect or thousands of adults and young people in scouting while serving as an Ambassador for scouts since 2017. During this time he has visited hundreds of scout groups, events and camps across the UK and internationally. He also supported our contingent at the World Scout Jamboree in Korea. He's shown incredible commitment and kindness to scouts in communities across the UK. As an adventurer he's been able to inspire across generations and support our growth in local communities.

When Dwayne joined as a cub scout, it gave him skills, belief in himself and a place to belong. Dwayne says: My volunteer leaders believed in me as a young person and taught me to believe in myself. They showed me I could do anything I put my mind to and others would help me along the way. Now I want a new generation to learn the skills, friendship and belonging I felt when I needed them most. I want to show that the outdoors is a place for us all to be at our best, that Scouts is a family and truly open to all. Signed, Dwayne Fields, Chief Scout.

A super start and he agrees with 1st Hemyock, scouting is for all and outdoors as often as possible. I think he should visit 1st Hemyock, Rikki will work on that. I have lots of information on our new Chief Scout but I shall save that for another time.

We recently had our annual County Meeting and here is something I picked up from the annual review. This from John Jarvis, Chairman of the County Trustee Board. As we head towards the planned transformation of scouting nationally, there are a number of changes in the way we operate- with Trustee Boards rather than Executive Committees. However, we must not forget that our core purpose is to provide fun and adventurous activities by way of structured programmes delivered in a safe manner for our young people.he must have been looking at the way Hemyock has operated for over sixty years. He's right-fun and adventure. Also in the Annual Review was a list of awards to both young people and leaders. Hemyock featured here with awards for; Chief Scouts Commendation for good Service, Length of Service Award, Chief Scouts Platinum Award, Gold Award, Silver Award, Bronze Award and Acorn Award. A big well done to all of you-you know who you are. We are proud of you.

I think it's time for a finally. This one is a bit different. Some of you may know that Rikki although raised and brought up in Hemyock now resides in Witheridge, the other side of Tiverton, the Parish of St John the Baptist. You might remember our moment of fame or maybe infamy at the beginning of the year , having hit national press with the chimes of the Church clock being too loud! The Parish magazine here often includes some amusing clerical quips. Such as: Church Notices that didn't quite make it. A talk on drugs will be given at the next Mothers Union meeting. This will be followed by a Bring and Buy Sale. A sudden gust of wind took all who were at the ceremony by surprise. Hats were blown off and copies of the Rectors speech and other rubbish were scattered over the site. The Rector is on holiday this month. Local clergy will be celebrating with us all the Sundays that he is away. Witheridge Parishioners find them amusing, hope St Marys do too. With apologies from Rikki to all clergy!

Enough. Catch up with you all next time, that's if I have not been banned!

Old Rikki

Blackdown Hills Repair Café

Our Sixth Repair Cafe event, our last one in 2024 will be held on the Saturday 23rd November 2024 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.

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

Dear Residents

his is just a few things that are happening at County. Not fully into the budget for next year yet, but it is on going and more development in the next month or so.

I am not aware of too many problems within Hemyock or Culmstock Area, I am sure there are some somewhere.

Kyle Walker is moving to other department within Devon, he will be missed. I am meeting our new Highways Officer, Ed Polding (NHO) this Month (Sept), I am sure he will be as good as Kyle. If any problems arise, I will be able to raise them with him.

Road repairs have accelerated with the help of £10 million extra funding that we invested in our roads budget this year. In a report before the Full Council meeting last week, Councillor Stuart Hughes, Cabinet Member for Highway Management, said the County Council's investment had enabled "a significant scalingup" to tackle repairs on the county's road network. He praised the efforts being made by highways teams as delivery had been "gathering pace" over the summer.

Since April, more than 18,000 square metres of road have been patched in over 350 locations across the county. These repairs have targeted sections of road which are deteriorating, patching extensive areas before potholes or safety defects form.

Most DCC service areas are performing well, but it is the usual areas of concern that continue to cause concern i.e. children's and adult services, not least with a trigger point approaching rapidly re the SEND Safety Valve plan. Devon County, under our current administration, have managed our finances well, while others around us have been talking of bankruptcies.

Waste Update

Detailed design is progressing on the new Tavistock

The current Household Waste Recycling Centre. (HWRC) contract terminates on 31March 2026. A service review is currently being undertaken including future service delivery models and a report will be brought to Cabinet later this financial year.

The Devon authorities collaborate under the Devon Authorities Strategic Waste Committee chaired by Cllr Croad. The draft 2023/24 performance statistics for Devon are encouraging with the recycling rate across Devon increasing to 54.5% with more than 190,000 tonnes of waste recycled. In 2022/23 DCC was 2nd in the league table of county councils and expects to be similarly placed this year. Only 1.4% of Devon's household waste is landfilled now. East Devon District Council exceeded the 60% mark with a recycling rate of 60.5%.

In the last year the Waste Team, through various contracts, engaged with 10,400 school children in schools, 38,000 householders through social media and 6110 on doorsteps, hosted 41 visits to the Energy from Waste facilities and supported more than 60 community groups, working with them to reduce, reuse and recycle. The UK wide Big Fix coordinated by DCC brought 163 repair cafes together who between them mended more than 3000 items over the month of May, saving around 100tCO2e.

review.

We will be supporting Mid Devon District Council in lobbying for the funding for Cullompton Station which is key to unlocking housing development.

At year end the total Locality Budget underspend for 2023/24 was £147,069. It has been confirmed that this amount has been carried forward into 2024-25. There will be no roll over of unspent Locality Budget funding into the 25/26 financial year due to Local County Council elections, therefore all available funds must be used by March 2025.

I have a share in this amount and as stated, has to be spent by March next year, or it will be lost. I have already supported some applications, football in Hemvock for one, and still have some available. Just apply to DCC `Locality Budgets`, when it`s gone, it is gone.

The Government has introduced the New Homes Accelerator programme to address delays in the construction of new homes across England. The initiative, announced by Deputy Prime Minister Angela Rayner, is designed to speed up the delivery of large-scale housing projects that have been stalled in the planning process, with an aim to help deliver up to 300,000 new homes on 200 identified sites.

Always here to help if I can, just contact me any time.

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

I'm sure none of you - particularly those who serve on district councils - will have missed Angela Rayner's announcement of widespread reform to the planning system and the re-introduction of mandatory housing targets as part of her pledge to build 1.5 million new homes over the next five years.

We'll see whether the housebuilders have the capacity and a sufficiently-trained workforce to deliver these ambitious targets.

The Government has cancelled the A303 Stonehenge tunnel and ended the Restoring Your Railways programme. Individual Restoring Your Railway projects will now be reconsidered in a new transport

Regards,

"HEMYOCK HIKERS" SCALE 13 TORS FOR MARIE CURIE

cream tea in return for a 14 mile walk over 13 Tors on Dartmoor - in one day - is a fair exchange isn't it? After some playful chatter at a birthday party, we decided to go for it and pledged to raise as much money as we could for a charity so worthy.

At the time of writing we are 3 weeks away from our walk on 5th October and in the midst of baking cakes to sell and walking when we can to raise money - and much needed stamina!

We've had an outstanding response to our fundraising so far and between us, are aiming to raise at least £4,000 if we can before Christmas. All of us know someone who has faced or is facing a cancer journey so if you are reading this and want to play a part, please click on our Team page and read our story: https://www. justgiving.com/team/hemyock-hikers. No amount is too small, honestly. Rest assured that the cream tea will have been worth all the puffing up those Tors and likely followed by a glass of something a little stronger!

Thank you from Anne Persey and Team: Kath Bright, Nicky Emery, Claire Foster, Helen Golding, Sioban & Jon Handforth, Trudi & Steve Hodges, Netty Kirk, Richard Persey, Mandy Roberts & Sue Upton





Opening Times

Hemyock Surgery: 01823 680206



Hemyock Churchinford Dunkeswell

Hemyock opening times:

Monday – Friday 8.00-18.30 (please note the dispensary is closed between 13.00-14.00) Saturday 9.00-12.00

Churchinford opening times:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8.30-12.30 and 15.00-18.00 Wednesday and Friday 8.30-12.30 (closed in the afternoon on these days) Weekends - closed.

Dunkeswell Surgery:

Monday and Wednesday 8.30-12.30 and 15.00-18.00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8.30-12.30 (closed in the afternoon on these days) Weekends - closed

If you require urgent medical assistance or advice outside of normal surgery hours please call 111. In a genuine emergency you should call 999. Chest pains and / or shortness of breath constitute an emergency.

Hemyock Bus Timetables



Taunton - Hemyock - Honiton - Seaton

Timetable valid from 25/07/2016 until further notice. Direction of stops: where shown (eq: W-bound) this is the compass direction towards which the hus is pointing when it stops

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Taunton, Castle Way (S-bound)		-	0850	-	1115	-	1415	-	1715		-	0850	-	1115		1415		1715
Hockholler, Heatherton Grange Inn (SW-bound)	-	-	0900	-	1125	-	1425	-	1726	-	-	0900	-	1125	-	1425	-	1726
Wellington, Post Office (SW-bound)	-		0911	-	1136		1436		1736			0911		1136		1436		1736
Sampford Moor, Blue Ball Inn (SW-bound)	-	-	0920	-	1145		1445		1745	-		0920		1145		1445		1745
Nicholashayne, opp Post Box	_	_	0924	-	1149	_	1449	-	1749		_	0924	-	1149	-	1449	-	1749
Culmstock, All Saints Church (E-bound)	0729	-	0930	-	1155	-	1455	-	1755	0729	-	0930	-	1155	-	1455	-	1755
Hemyock, Castle Park (NE-bound)	0738	-	0939	-	1204	-	1504	-	1804	0738	-	0939	-	1204	-	1504	-	1804
Hemyock, Prowses (S-bound)	0741		0942	-	1207		1507		1807	0741		0942		1207		1507		1807
Hemyock, Catherine Wheel (N-bound)	0743	_	0944	-	1209	_	1509	_	1809	0743	-	0944	_	1209	-	1509	-	1809
Sheldon, Sheldon Turn (S-bound)	0749	-	0950	-	1215		1515		1815	0749		0950		1215		1515		1815
Dunkeswell, opp Royal Oak	0753	-	0954	-	1219	-	1519	-	1819	0753	-	0954	-	1219	-	1519	-	1819
Dunkeswell, Jenwood Road (W-bound)	0756	-	0957	-	1222		1522		1822	0756		0957		1222		1522	-	1822
Combe Raleigh, opp Combe Raleigh Turn	0803	-	1004	-	1229	_	1529	-	1829	0803	-	1004	-	1229	-	1529	-	1829
Honiton, Job Centre (Stop D)	0810	0815	1011	1015	1236	1240	1536	1540	1836	0810	0815	1011	1015	1236	1240	1536	1540	1836
Honiton, Tesco Superstore (E-bound)	-	0820		1020		1245		1545	1841		0820		1020		1245		1545	1841
Honiton, Waterleat Avenue (NE-bound)		0824		1024		1249		1549			0824		1024		1249		1549	
Wilmington, White Hart Inn (E-bound)	_	0830	_	1030	_	1255	_	1555	_		0830	-	1030	_	1255	-	1555	-
Shute, Shute House (S-bound)	-	0839		1039		1304		1604			0839		1039		1304		1604	
Colyton, The Square (S-bound)	-	0846	-	1046	-	1311	-	1611	-	-	0846	-	1046	-	1311	-	1611	-
Colyford, opp The Elms		0850		1050		1315		1615			0850		1050		1315		1615	-
Seaton, Health Centre (S-bound)	_	0852	-	1052	-	1317	-	1617	-	_	0852	-	1052	-	1317	-	1617	-
Seaton, Marine Place (Stop B)	-	0857		1057		1322		1622		-	0857		1057		1322		1622	

Seaton - Honiton - Hemyock - Taunton

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Colyford, The Elms (NE-bound)	_	0908	_	1208	_	1508	_	1708	-	-	0908	—	1208	_	1508	_	1708	-
Colyton, The Square (N-bound)		0913		1213		1513	-	1712	-		0913	-	1213	-	1513	-	1712	-
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Wilmington, opp White Hart Inn	_	0929	-	1229	-	1529	-	1726	-	-	0929	-	1229	-	1529	-	1726	-
Honiton, Waterleat Avenue (SW-bound)	-	0935	-	1235	-	1535	-	1732	-	-	0935	-	1235	-	1535	-	1732	-
Honiton, Tesco Superstore (E-bound)	0701	0938		1238		1538		1735		0701	0938		1238		1538		1735	-
Honiton, Lace Walk (Stop C)	0705	0942	0944	1242	1244	1542	1544	1739	1740	0705	0942	0944	1242	1244	1542	1544	1739	1740
Combe Raleigh, Combe Raleigh Turn (NW-bound)	0712	-	0951	-	1251		1551		1746	0712		0951		1251		1551		1746
Dunkeswell, Jenwood Road (E-bound)	0719	-	0958	-	1258	-	1558		1753	0719	-	0958	-	1258	-	1558	-	1753
Dunkeswell, Royal Oak (N-bound)	0722	-	1001	-	1301	-	1601		1755	0722	-	1001		1301		1601		1755
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St. Andrew's Church News

t was at the end of a Sunday morning service in September that our churchwarden came forward to tell the congregation that our much admired rector, Rev.Cannon Becky Totterdell, will be leaving us in January. We were deeply astonished and saddened and she will be sorely missed. We can only give her our thanks and love for the future.

This will also apply to Hemyock Church with Culm Davy chapel and the parishioners of All Saints church in Culmstock. We are happy that Rev. Becky will be with us when we celebrate Christmas.

In October, we remember our farming community and gather together for the Harvest Festival at 6.30pm on Friday 4th October when Becky and Jonathan Hillman, from Rosemary Lane Chapel, will take our service. This will be followed by the parish Harvest Supper at 7.45 in the Parish Hall.

Your gifts of fruit and vegetables and all kinds of food will be most welcome not just to decorate the church but so that they can subsequently be taken to the charity Open Door in Taunton that provides help and care to homeless people.

Children and others can bring forward any donations at the Harvest Family Celebration at 10am on Sunday 13th October.

There will be a United service of Healing, with Rosemary Lane Chapel at 6.30pm on Sunday 20th October.

We have two special services to remember in November. On 10th November at 10.15 we have our Remembrance Service with an Act of Remembrance following at the War Memorial.

Later in the month it is time to recall our Patronal Festival which this year will be celebrated on Sunday 1 December at 10.30. It will also be the first Sunday of Advent and people from all the benefice of Hemyock and Culmstock will be joining with us. On October 5th at Exeter Cathedral, we will rejoice with Piers and Liz Langdon who will be confirmed as Lay Readers after their intense training. Our congratulations to them for their success and our thanks for all the work they have already put in at all the

As our summer turns into the delights of Autumn spectacular scenery we send our very best wishes to everyone for their health and care through the coming months.

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hirty three young people had coaching in the Bolham Pool at Hartsmoor Fishery at the John Griss charity open day on September 1St. Scores of people came to enjoy this second open day held by the charity and organisers were pleased a good day was had by all.

Rain threatened but held off until the end of the afternoon. People were taken on guided tours of the five lakes to see the enormous improvements made in their maintenance and upkeep since they were left to Clayhidon Parish Council three years ago.

The charity's adviser, Andy Don, who organised the instructors, said later it was great to see so many young people take advantage of the coaching and multiple age groups enjoying the site. He thought a good day was had by all.

Charity chairman John Kidner agreed, and said he had plenty of positive feedback.

The Hartsmoor Fishery lakes are now leased to Paul and Rory and being constantly improved. They will provide income for the charity and parish council in future.

At the moment investment is being made in a new website, a trackway, bird hide, car park, fencing, an office and toilet block, and more fishing platforms with disabled access. Grants are also being sought to improve the facilities. The charity trustees are also planning to have a picnic area and to erect a memorial stone to the man who created the lakes, John Griss.

During the afternoon visitors enjoyed music from the band The Bird Dogs, a free barbecue and a bar provided by members of the Clayhidon Village Hall charity.

Clayhidon Parish Council and the charity also inherited John Griss's home in the Bolham Valley, which was demolished and has since been developed to include two new low cost homes for local people.

The profit has been invested and will be the subject of more discussions in the near future.



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Above Six year old Willow Blackmore learning how to fish in the Bolham Pool with instructor Scott Johnson.



Clayhidon History Group

t was at our July meeting this year that John Allen from Exeter Cathedral came to talk to us about that beautiful building. He showed us some wonderful pictures on the screen of many parts that we have never noticed before. His talk was very interesting and made many of us feel that we would like to visit the cathedral again and observe for ourselves various structures, designs, that we had not seen before. It was even suggested that we could take special glasses with us to look at decorations high above us.

So it was that many of us decided to make Exeter Cathedral our August visit.

We met there together and a guide had been appointed to escort us around and encourage our enthusiasm and great delight. It was a wonderful afternoon which we could complete with refreshments while sitting outside in the sun.

Our September meeting will be very different. It will be given predominantly by Margaret Brotheridge and will concern the end of the Second World War. It will concentrate on the day before D-Day when her father led the soldiers to capture Pegasus Bridge that would impede the activities of the Germans. We can look forward to an exciting account, though we sympathise with Margaret whose father was the first one to be killed in the D-Day invasion.

In October 17th, our meeting will be given by Amyas Crump once more. He will give an illustrated talk on the Culm Valley Light Railway which was so important to the community in this area, before it closed in 1975.

On 21st November a very interesting talk will be given by Bryn Morris an archaeologist who will be telling us about Roman remains from the first century that have been found in the Cullompton area which no one knew about until very recently. It will be a most exciting talk about the work that he did.

Do come and join the Clayhidon members if you think that such meetings could be of interest to you too. We meet at 7.30 at the Church Room each month.



News From Rosemary Lane Chapel

...and in a blink of an eye summer is gone! But as one season ends, another one begins. This is certainly true at Rosemary Lane Chapel as September brought with it numerous new beginnings. As a church, we commenced a new series in our Sunday morning services as we looked at some of the 'One Another' words in the New Testament. At its heart we will be discovering how a relationship with Jesus can and indeed should begin to influence and shape the way we relate to one another.

In this short series over September and October we have been and will be reflecting upon what it is to accept one another, encourage one another, bear one another's burdens, forgive one another and, of course, love one another, which, as Paul reminds the church in Colossae, binds them all together in perfect harmony (Col 3:14).

The second week in September also saw the mid-week Lunch Club, Toddler Group and Venturers Kid's Club all get going again. It was a blessing to see the building full during the course of these various activities. For those connected with Toddlers and Venturers, it was particularly exciting to be able to hand out invitations to our very first 'Lego Church' service which took place on Sunday 15th September. Led by Gareth Jenkins, we were taken through the events surrounding the encounter between Jesus and Zacchaeus (Luke 19) using Lego. Groups, made up of young and old alike, were tasked with making elements from the story before bringing them all together. It was most impressive to see Jericho, a tax collectors office,

Zacchaeus' home, large crowds and even a sycamore tree all made out of Lego and watch on as Gareth

"We were reminded that Jesus knows us, just as he did Zacchaeus... the good, the bad and the ugly. He knows us and yet, He loves us."

re-enacted the events recorded in Luke's Gospel. With the camera trained on the action and broadcast on the large screen, everyone was able to watch the action and pick up on some of the key themes. We were reminded that Jesus knows us, just as he did Zacchaeus... the good, the bad and the ugly. He knows us and yet, He loves us. When everyone else in Jericho was surprised to see Jesus decide to spend time with Zacchaeus, a corrupt tax collector who worked on behalf of Rome, Jesus reminds them, and us, that he has come to seek and save the lost (Luke 19:10). Through the creativity and play of Lego Church, we were reminded of the wonderful truth that Jesus is the key.

This truth was amplified as Gareth, with a scale model made of Lego, told us all about one of his favourite buildings, Stansted Airport. Both the design and the structural integrity of the building is achieved using these metal tree like structures at the centre of which sits a pin of metal that holds everything together. Essentially, it is the key! Without it, everything else falls apart and the building falls down. This pin, during design and building processes, was nicknamed the 'Jesus Pin'. In the same way, the main rotor retaining nut on a helicopter and the pin that secures it are called the 'Jesus nut' and the 'Jesus pin' respectively. Why? Because they are essential, they are the key, and they hold everything together, just as Paul told the church in Colossae regarding Jesus: The Son is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn over all creation. For in him all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or powers or rulers or authorities; all things have been created through him and for him. He is before all things and in him all things hold together. COLOSSIANS 1:15-17

On behalf of the fellowship at Rosemary Lane Chapel and with thanks to Gareth for his creativity in reminding us of these wonderful truths.

Jonathan Hillman rosemarylanechapel@live.co.uk









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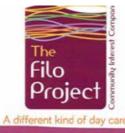
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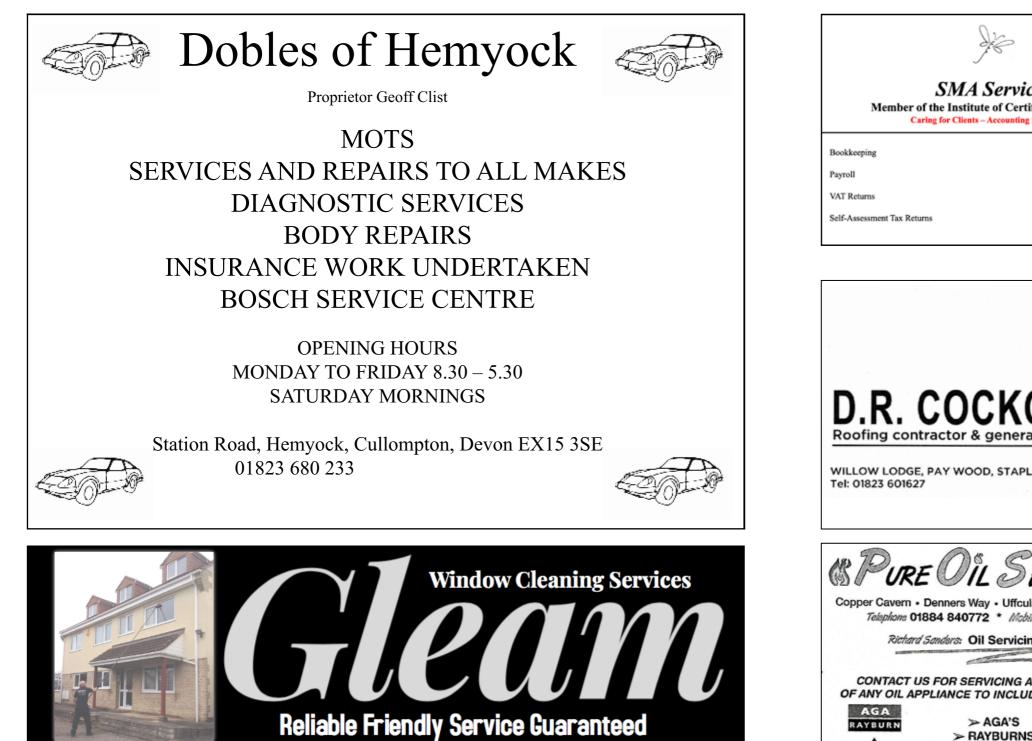
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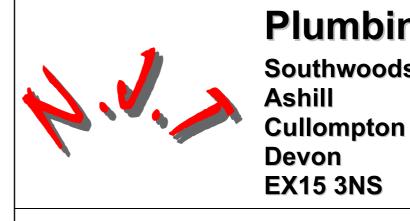
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