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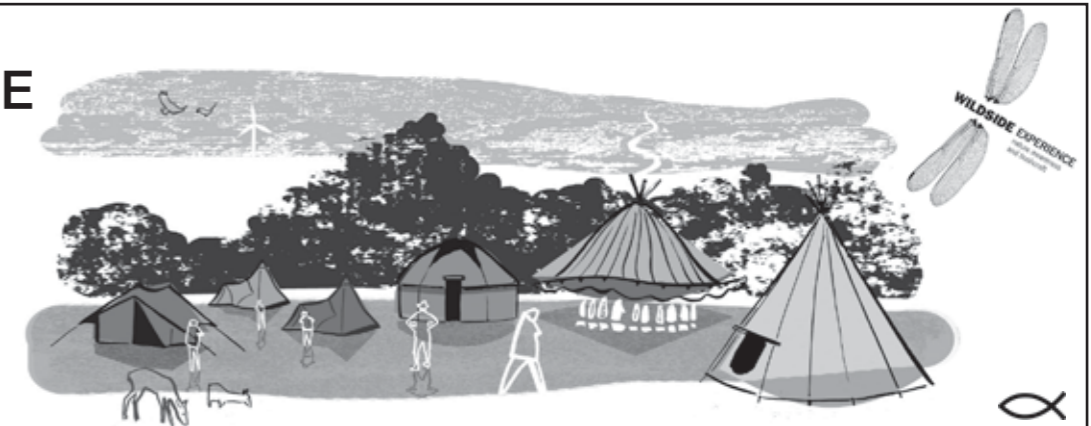
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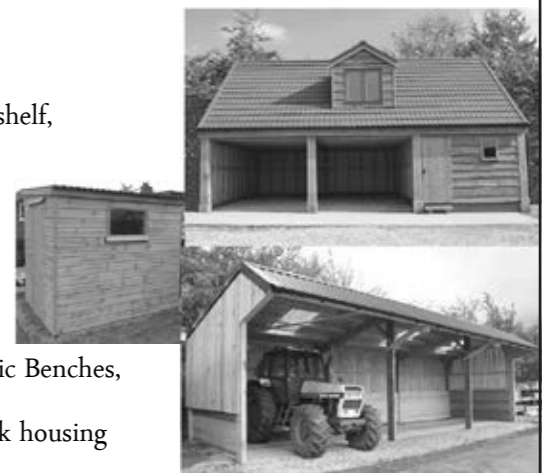
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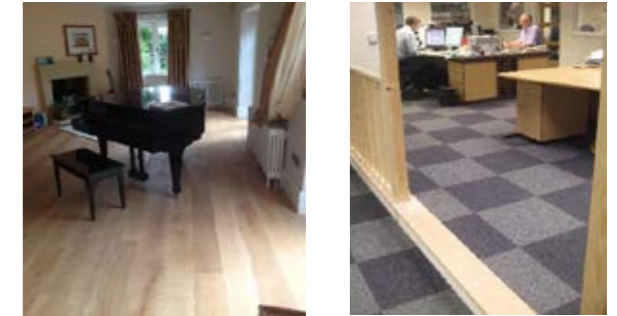
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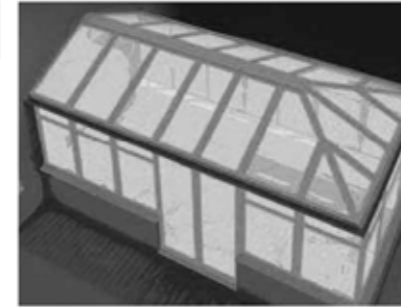
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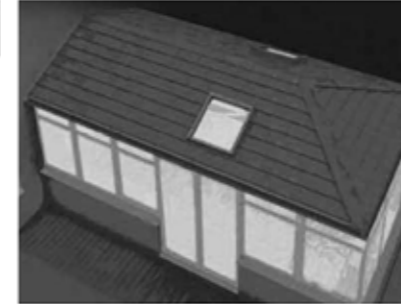
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Letter from the Rector

Dear friends,

What a strange few weeks it has been! And now we need to gear ourselves up for the long haul, facing significant restrictions on our engagement with each other for an unspecified number of months. My thoughts and prayers are with you all, especially if you are already feeling a bit isolated and apprehensive about what the coming weeks will hold.

Instead of the normal listing of church services in this magazine, here is an update for you of the 'new normal' with regard to services and meeting together.

Churches are no longer allowed to hold services, either on Sundays or mid week, and all the normal mid week groups, Lent groups, coffee and lunch groups have had to be cancelled. Funerals are currently still being allowed, as are weddings, but no more than nine people are permitted to be present for such a service, and then keeping the recommended 2 metres apart. In the case of funerals, we will be able to arrange for memorial services to take place after the coronavirus emergency is over. With weddings and funerals there will be ways in which the service can be shared with those unable to be present, either by videoing, or live streaming, or sending out orders of service to those who would have attended if they could.

However, the church has not shut up shop! Anglican churches belong to the local community and are here to serve that community. So the church buildings remain open for everyone, so that you can come in to sit quietly, to pray, to reflect. You will find a range of helps to prayer in the churches – prayer stations, prayer leaflets to take away with you, and a prayer board on which to pin prayer requests. Every Sunday prayers will be said in each of the churches, and we are putting in place a system for prayers to be said in each of the churches mid week. At these times, the requests left on the prayer boards will be offered up to God.

Please look on the benefice website for local church information, for details about live streaming of worship, and for daily prayers and reflections from the archbishop and from the diocese of Exeter, as well as updates on safety measures.

The churches are also sharing in the initiative of the Blackdown Support Group to ensure that every home in our area is covered with offers of help should need arise.

I hope that it will be possible to hold open-air Easter gatherings to celebrate the highlight of the Christian year, but I guess we will need to wait on government advice. The message that Easter gives us of God's love persisting through the darkest times and bringing us into new life is life-changing in the hope it brings. The risen Jesus is alive to walk with us day by day, to renew, refresh, and ultimately resurrect us and restore our entire planet.

My prayer is that you may know the risen Jesus walking with you in these testing times, bringing peace and a sense of hope for the future. If you are someone who prays, or wouldn't mind giving it a go, please pray especially for all who have businesses on the line, those facing potential or actual job losses, those working overtime and in difficult situations in the health service, those who are suffering from the virus or caring for those who are, and for all families to find new ways to enjoy being together creatively, and of exploring this beautiful springtime world.

With my warmest good wishes,

Becky Totterdell

Rector, Upper Culm Valley Mission Community

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Nil Desperandum!

By the time you read this, according to current predictions, our country will have moved from the 'containment phase' of its response to CoVid-19 (or Coronavirus) to 'delay'. The novelty of the epidemic will have worn thin, but the uncertainty will surely remain, and either our worst fears about its impact will have begun to be realised, or we might be seeing glimmers of hope that, as a nation, we will get through this. We know there will be casualties, both as a result of the direct effects of the virus on the health of individuals and because of the economic consequences on jobs and social activity.

But is it possible that we will be witnessing some positive outcomes despite what might be seen as an impending catastrophe? We read about the 'Dunkirk spirit' that drew people together during the Second World War, and helped many to make sacrifices – whether great or small – that contributed to the victory which we will be commemorating on 8th May. That victory was followed by a period of transformation and renewal of our society, with the birth of the NHS and social care – which will be so crucial in our response to CoVid-19 - and cultural revival in the Festival of Britain. I would like to think that the

temporary loss of things that we take for granted - such as our ability to go where we want however we're feeling, to gather together for sporting events or socially, and even shaking hands and sharing warm human contact – will deepen our appreciation of one another and how dependent we are on each other when they are restored. 'No man is an island...' as John Donne put it.

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The experience of transformation through endurance in the face of adversity is what Easter is all about. In the account of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus, and the subsequent birth and spread of the early Church, we see how an individual making the supreme sacrifice was able to overcome the worst that life and death could throw at him. The risen Jesus was able to revive and inspire his shattered, demoralised disciples and drove them to share the good news that God is still in charge and cares for us.

Whatever CoVid-19 throws at us, I hope that we will be able to pray and work for the strengthening of our community and the relationships within it.

David Major

Corona Virus: All events listed in this issue are subject to cancellation or postponement due to government restrictions. Where possible, some activities and events may now be held online. Please check directly with the organisers.

Follow government guidance to help save lives and help the NHS.



St Mary's Hemyock

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- ♦ Care 4 Calais report
- ♦ BSG self isolation guidance and help



St Mary's Giveaway

The Church Room, Hemyock sees the parish church Charity and Coffee shop meet three times a month and is well supported by both local folk, ramblers and visitors.

When St Mary's Parochial Council decided to set up what amounted to a recycling facility for the parish, which would also provide some money for charitable groups in the village or village supporting, some people had different views. "It won't last 5 minutes" was typical and the thought of a church group giving money away was thought nonsense.

Nearly eight years later they have just held their latest "donation session" which took the amount they've given away to just under £6000. The recipients this year were the Hemyock Bowling Club, The Lights Brigade responsible for Hemyock's Christmas glitter, and F.O.R.C.E. This Exeter based support group has helped many in the area who are suffering in different ways from the effects of Cancer.



The presentations were made by the Rector Rev Becky Totterdell followed by a surprise presentation by Churchwarden David Bawler of chocolates to the charity shop volunteers most of who are not regular church members and the Friends of St Marys who run the coffee shop.

St Mary's Donation Session

What would you ask an organist to play for a wedding – or a funeral in church? Michael Farley, whose firm looks after our organ at St. Mary's in Hemyock, is now asked to play tunes that would have been refused a generation ago. What about the bride entering to "Match of the Day"? Or the bridegroom requesting to "Get me to the church on time"? They were part of a medley he played on Sunday afternoon, 16th February.

St Mary's Charity and Coffee Shop held its annual "donation session" at the beginning of February. This year's was slightly different. Having given their usual notice of monies being available in the December issue of "The Pump", the staff were slightly surprised to have no requests for assistance. So for once they chose the recipients themselves. The groups chosen were:-

The Lights Brigade for bringing some winter cheer to the village. (It was interesting to note that it was a chat in the Catherine Wheel that led to their formation. How many activities have had the initial spark of their existence over a pint in the village inn?)

The Hemyock Bowling Club for trying to help keep us fit, and in particular to help them maintain their reputation has having one of the finest greens in the county. (Which is why their lawnmowers cost £8000)

F.O.R.C.E. – Friends of the Oncology and Radiotherapy Centre Exeter. This support group has helped many in the area deal with the aspects that cancer brings into our lives, either for ourselves as patients or as the relatives/friends of someone affected by the disease.

This particular donation was made special in that the representative from FORCE who came to collect the cheque, used to live in the village and said it was "a trip down memory lane."

The Shop crew want to thank everybody who has supported them over the past year, and indeed throughout the past eight years. As was said on the day this is a case of the village helping the village, with the Shop acting as a middleman.

Tunes from the Organ Tuner

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Other items were transcriptions from opera – "The Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves" – or from orchestral items – "Prelude to a Te Deum" – as well as works written for organ – "Nun Danket". The great thing was that we knew the tunes and found his choices ideal for a Sunday afternoon. We were amazed by the variety of sounds he produced from the organ.

In spite of storm Dennis outside there were over thirty people inside who showed their appreciation of the music and the delicious cakes by donating over £160 to the Friends of St. Mary's.

St Mary's Church, Hemyock



Monthly Summer Lunch Update

Due to the Coronavirus our lunches have been cancelled – we will be back as soon as possible and hope you will also!

Future dates will be posted on the Church noticeboard (by the War Memorial) and on the Church Room noticeboard.

Thank you for all your past support.

Thank you

To all those people who work in the NHS, or those who care for others in whichever capacity, or those who serve in any of our public services. Thank you for all that you do, and will do, in this national time of need.



51st Hemyock Holiday Club July 27th - July 31st 2020

Please put the dates in your diary and join us for another fantastic week of fun, games, craft etc etc.

Any child of Primary School age is welcome. They will need a packed lunch but drinks are provided. It will run from 11 am to 2.45 pm and is still £1.50 a day or £6 if prepaid for the week. This is jointly run by volunteers from St Mary's and Hemyock Baptist.

Any who are willing to be Young Leaders please contact Maureen 01823 680111, thank you.

Sunday 10th May

To commemorate the 75th Anniversary of Victory in Europe the 11.15am Village service at St Mary's Church will be preceded by a parade. Everyone is warmly invited to be part of the parade which will leave the Parish Hall at 10.45am. Contact David 07773579809 if you have any queries.



Flushed with Success?

St Mary's church members are very pleased with their new toilet block, which now graces the 900 year old building. Maybe it's something to do with the fact that it also houses the new, more efficient, boiler which gives a warmer church.

Anyway the Church Council recently decided that they wanted to share the joys of the facilities and have applied to have the toilet twinned with one in Africa.

This is part of a scheme run by Tearfund who are trying to bring clean water and safe sanitation to communities who lack them. We probably take toilets and clean water for granted but if your nearest water is an hour's walk away, and is not very hygienic, and your toilet is the bush, then a village tap and functioning toilet can make differences in areas we would not think of. For example children may suffer less illnesses and go to school more consistently and so are better equipped for work and adult life in general. Women are less likely to be attacked and raped whilst attending to their personal toilet needs.

So given our links with Kisoro in South West Uganda the Council has asked if possible to be twinned with a village in that area. So watch this space-or should that be watch the walls in the loo!

If you wish to know more have a look at Tearfund's "Toilet twinning" website.

And if you want to know more about our links to Kisoro and the Potter's Village Children's hospital come to the meeting on May 5th.

Brian Samuels



Above WI competition table at the March Meeting. Winning entry for a house-plant was the AMARYLIS brought by Heather Sweetland.

A date for your Diary from Hemyock

Christmas Club!

Following the success of last year's quiz we are very excited to announce that we will be holding another one this year. The date for this is 26th September, further details will follow but please put the date in your diary and come along for a fun evening.

We hold the quiz to raise the funds for our Big Visit Event, which last year made £604, this was split equally between our two charities, The Grand Appeal at Bristol Children's Hospital and The Devon Air Ambulance Trust. The Big Visit will be back this year on 9th and 10th December.

Local Skiffle Group

Watching a TV programme recently brought back memories of much younger days and I am trying to recollect the members of a local Skiffle group who I heard play in the Parish Hall. If you were a member, or can remember who was involved, please would you email me – just to satisfy my curiosity. I may be quite wrong but I think one of the group may have been Gerald Salter. Help!

Many thanks, Janice
jrawler1947@hotmail.co.uk

Hemyock WI

Hemyock WI continues to thrive in these uncertain times and we enjoy meetings and outings. Our February meeting saw us getting some first aid advice from James Parsons who is a St John Ambulance trainer. It's always good to be reminded of these things.

In March we welcomed Chelston Nurseries who demonstrated how to plant hanging baskets. Do you know how to get delicate plants through the sides of the basket without damaging them... roll them in newspaper first! Every day is a school day. The planted baskets looked beautiful, especially the purple/ yellow combination.

As well as our monthly meeting we get together for Book Club (wine and nibbles galore) Lunch Club, (every other month we find somewhere serving delicious food) and Dinner Club (to enable those who work to enjoy evenings out).

We are very friendly, have lots of laughs and willing to help anyone in these anxious times. Give me a call if you need us. Lynn Taylor 01823 680104.

Friends of St. Mary's, Hemyock
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Saturday, 23rd May 10 - 12
in the Church Room, Hemyock



Saturday 2nd May
1pm - 5pm
Grays Farm

Come and spend some precious quiet time with God in a beautiful setting. We begin with a light lunch and a few introductory thoughts to get you started – all free of charge.

Everyone welcome, please contact
Bridget Bimson (680395) or
Chenda Harris (662318) for more details.

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CARE 4 CALAIS

Volunteering with Care4Calais February 2020

Chatting to refugees at a distribution to an unauthorised camp in Calais was in some ways like talking to any other bunch of young men. There was a lot of banter back and forth - about how many sugars they had in their coffee, about where I was from in the UK and how many children I had. Several of them called me 'mummy' as I offered them biscuits, but most were younger than my own son. A game of football started with much hilarity but ended prematurely when someone kicked the ball into the nearby lake.

“They had endured persecution or were fleeing from war or conscription. They had travelled hundreds of miles with no money or shelter. They were living a precarious existence in makeshift camps with little hope of ever returning home to their communities.”

We were distributing jumpers that day as well as handing out hot drinks. There was a charging board powered by a small generator for charging mobile phones. Nearby

we had four camping chairs set up with clippers and razors for mobile haircuts and beard trims. I spent some time mending a couple of coats with large rips in them.

But in other ways it was completely different - because we were not equal. They had endured persecution or were fleeing from war or conscription. They had travelled hundreds of miles with no money or shelter. They were living a precarious existence in makeshift camps with little hope of ever returning home to their communities. We had made a choice to visit, travelling safely with our passports and credit cards in our pockets. We could sleep warmly in our beds. We could go home.

Care4Calais shows how people coming together with a common cause - to support refugees - can make a huge difference to the lives of some of the most vulnerable displaced people in our world. Volunteering is one of the most useful things I have done - working with others to connect in really practical ways with refugees. Mornings were spent in the warehouse, taking delivery of donations and sorting them into relevant piles. Afternoons were spent doing distributions at different sites - Calais, Dunkirk, Brussels - with plenty of time for chat.

Thank you to everyone who gave me money or donations for Care4Calais - be assured that you have supported one of the best causes. It seems to me that, if a member of our family were in the same plight as the refugees, we would want someone in the world to help them.

Clare Sibley

Hemyock Parish Hall Management Committee (HPHMC)

VACANCIES

As a result of retirements, HPHMC invite applications for the following positions;

HALL CARETAKER

This is a paid role and involves ensuring that the hall is kept suitably clean at all times, but particularly, ready for hirers, and may require the carrying out of minor tasks and repairs. It will also involve providing access to the hall for visitors and maintenance personnel. For a full job description and payment details, please see contact details below.

HALL BOOKING SECRETARY

This is a paid role and involves taking bookings for those who wish to hire the hall. Some paperwork will be required, and a computer is provided for the administration duties. It will be necessary to liaise with the caretaker in order to agree hall access arrangements, and the licence holder in order to ensure legal compliance. For a full job description and payment details, please see contact details below.

CONTACT DETAILS

PENNY LAWRENCE (SECRETARY) 01823 680595
pennylawrence@live.co.uk

BOB HAWKES (CHAIRMAN) 01823 680047
bob.hawkes18@btinternet.com

SECRETARY

HPHMC have a vacancy for a secretary to sit on the committee and assist with the administration. The committee meet about every two months, and additionally for the AGM and any extraordinary meetings. If you think you can help and would like to become involved in helping to manage this very important parish facility, or you would like to know more, then please use the contact details above.

A more detailed job advertisement will appear on the hall notice board.

Hemyock Tennis Club

We now look forward to the spring and summer months which will herald increased opportunity for play. The West Somerset League fixtures will shortly be available, with Men, A and B teams competing. The last friendly match of the season will be played at Wiveliscombe on March 25th. The weather has caused more than a few headaches with winter fixtures, but those that we have managed to play have been very enjoyable. Thanks to Ian Jeeves for helping to arrange the friendlies with Upottery. Congratulations to the men for reaching the semi final of their cup competition – they were just pipped by Trull in their effort to make the final. In the Men's league they are managing a mid-table position.

A reminder that club membership fees are due on 1st April. You can now pay via clubspark by registering on clubspark.lta.org.uk/Hemyocktennisclub.

Starting on Thursday 16th April (9.30 – 10.30) until the end of school term, we have weekly 'rusty rackets' sessions run by Dan Sizer, our coach. We have decided to cost these at £4 for members, £5 for non-members. Non-members can get a reduction on their membership fee, should they decide to join following the sessions. If you know anyone who would like to play, but hasn't held a racket for a while, or would like to improve their skills a little, then please let them know. Rackets can be borrowed from the club if required.

Look out for the league fixture lists and get your name down to play, we need as many club members as possible playing in the matches, and this year we hope to be able to hold an extra 'team practice' session so that players can sharpen skills and develop understanding with their playing partners.

We will also be including the parents of junior members in our social events, so look out for details of the various things taking place, such as junior/adult combined competitions, BBQ, and the more traditional strawberries and champers event.

Finally, we have some Wimbledon tickets to raffle, although at the time of writing, we're aware of the likelihood of sporting events being disrupted due to the outbreak of coronavirus. See the website for details.

Coaching: Dan Sizer, our club coach, offers coaching for juniors as follows, on Thursday afternoons, the first session is free, further sessions payable to Dan.

Reds (under 8's) from 4.15 – 5.00
Ambers (under 11's) from 5.00 – 5.45
Juniors (under 16's) from 5.45 – 6.45
(N.B. All school term time only)

Private coaching may be arranged with Dan directly on 07951828760 or via email to dan@dsctenniscoaching.co.uk. Website <http://www.dsctenniscoaching.co.uk>.

Your committee are; (Until the AGM on March 26th) Julie Steed (Chair), Jerry Popham (Treasurer), Bob Hawkes (Secretary), Rachel Bussell (Welfare Officer), Tim Julier, Suzy Besant, Lucy Jefferson, Phil Cooper.

Just a reminder about club sessions CLUB SESSIONS. The club weekly sessions are:
Thursday: Mixed Club Night from 6.30 pm onwards
Saturday: Mixed Club morning from 10.00 am onwards
Sunday: Mixed Club morning (Team Practice) 10.30 am onwards
Wednesday: A more informal mixed session. 10.30 am onwards

Finally, don't forget about the WhatsApp group that helps keep members in touch (for example when weather is changeable or if play can be arranged earlier than planned). If you'd like to join, contact the secretary.

NON-MEMBERS AND VISITORS. The courts may be booked by non-members at the Spar shop in Hemyock. Charges are £8 per hour for seniors and £4 per hour for juniors. Tokens for the floodlights are available at £2 for each half hour.

Bob Hawkes, Secretary 07540 435149 bob.hawkes18@btinternet.com or hemyocktennisclub@outlook.com

An Act of Kindness

I should just like to say a Big Thankyou to two young boys who came to my door one afternoon and gave me a box of chocolates. They were going around the village giving away chocs. What a kind thought. They made my day and made an old lady very happy.

Cream Tea Afternoon

This year's Cream Tea afternoon at Prings Farm, Madford will be held on Sunday 21st June 2020, 2-5pm.

As usual, there'll be delicious scones and cakes along with a plant stall, cake stall, raffle and auction. Everyone is welcome!

If you are able to donate a prize for either the raffle or auction or if you can help for an hour or two on the day then please get in touch with Judy Barton (680975).



Thank you.

Opening Times

The Blackdown Practice

Hemyock Churchinford Dunkeswell

Hemyock Surgery

Mon – Fri 08:30 – 18:00 – *Please note the dispensary is closed between 13:00-14:00*
Sat 08:00 – 11:00

Churchinford Surgery

Mon, Tue & Thu 08:30 – 12:30 and 15:00 – 18:00
Wed & Fri 08:30 – 12:30 – closed in the afternoon on these days
Weekends Closed

Dunkeswell Surgery

Mon & Wed 08:30 – 12:30 and 15:00 – 18:00
Tue, Thu & Fri 08:30 – 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.



'Brightside' Club, B.H.L.A.C Hemyock

Living in a lovely rural area undoubtedly has lots of benefits but for some it can be a very lonely place! Lack of transport creates isolation and feelings of vulnerability. Losing a partner can leave you wondering how to start living your life again! Just moved to the area, where do you go to make Friends?

We may be able to help! The 'brightside' club is now entering its seventh year and still continues to buzz on the first Friday in the month, with an interesting and stimulating programme of speakers, various genre's of movement, (suitable for all ages and ability) musical entertainment, craft, quiz's and lots more, including a delicious two course lunch.

Our aims are for our members to have fun mentally and physically while socialising with like minded people. We all agree with the old adage 'laughter is the best medicine.'

If you would like to know more about us, hear about our ever changing programme, or just chat, please don't hesitate to contact the centre for further information. Our day runs from 11am-3pm and transport can be arranged at a small cost.

PLEASE CONTACT: 01823/680687 Monday and Thursday.
brightside@bhlaac.gov.uk
(A small sneaky preview of some of the activities to come, Honiton Brass Band, VE day celebrations and 'brightside's version of the quiz show Tenable)

We would love to meet you there.
Janet Elworthy, Coordinator.



BLACKDOWN
Support
GROUP

GENERAL GUIDANCE AND SAFEGUARDING ADVICE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SELF-ISOLATING

The Blackdown Practice, Blackdown Support Group, your Local Parish Council, Church and Community Groups are working hard to coordinate activities to support people in the area who are self isolating. You may have received a flyer through your door offering support and assistance, these flyers have been coordinated by the above groups and distributed by volunteers.

Here are some tips on how to manage and stay safe whilst you are self-isolating:

KEEP IT LOCAL

Shop locally and in small quantities:

- Milkmen or local delivery services will be able to supply groceries as well as dairy produce
- Your nearest village shop may be able to take card payment over the phone and deliver to you
- Local butchers and farm shops will do the same
- Your local market co-ordinator may be able to put you in touch with stall-holders
- Your local pub may offer delivery or takeaway which can be collected by a volunteer
- Many local people will have eggs or other produce for sale – ask a volunteer or friend to find out what's around
- If you need to use a bigger supermarket, your volunteer may be able to help with telephone or online shopping

DO NOT TRY TO BULK BUY OR STOCKPILE – JUST BUY WHAT YOU NEED REGULARLY

KEEP IT SECURE

- Do not advertise the fact you are self-isolating with a sign on windows or doors
- Do not give out your card or pin number
- Do not give out cash to people you don't know or trust
- If you don't know the person who is offering help, make sure they are introduced by someone you do know and trust. If you are unsure please call BSG
- You will be able to pay over the phone for many of the services mentioned above, it may be possible to pay by cheque in some cases
- Blackdown Support Group or your local Church may be able to cash a cheque for you or arrange an IOU, please ask if you are in difficulty
- Exchange cash in a pre-arranged safe place agreed with a friend or volunteer, this should be outside your property
- Always ask for a receipt with your change, trusted volunteers and friends will always give you one

KEEP IN CONTACT

- Phone friends or your volunteer contact regularly, keep in touch with others you know are self-isolating
- If you do not have a volunteer contact please call BSG

KEEP MOVING

- Go for a short walk if you can in a quiet location, get some fresh air outside or open the windows
- Do some gardening, cleaning or outdoor jobs
- Do some gentle exercise or stretching
- If you need advice on what exercise you can take please ask your GP

KEEP BUSY

- Ask a volunteer or friend to get you books, craft or knitting supplies, jigsaws or puzzle books, seeds or plants

KEEP IT HYGIENIC

- Always follow NHS hygiene guidance (if you are not sure what to do please ask a friend, a volunteer or the BSG)
- If you are getting help it is important that you wash your hands before and after exchanging cash or supplies and as often as possible on an ongoing basis
- Volunteers will ring or knock to let you know they have delivered something and will then step away from the door
- If you see or speak to anyone please remain at least 2 metres (3 paces) from each other
- This is to protect you and your volunteer or friend so they can stay healthy and continue helping you and others

PRESCRIPTIONS

- Contact your local surgery at least 3 working days in advance to arrange for your prescription to be prepared
- If you pay for your prescription pay for it by phone or online
- BSG can arrange prescription delivery by a local volunteer or ask a friend to collect it

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED FOR YOURSELF OR FOR SOMEONE ELSE PLEASE CALL A TRUSTED VOLUNTEER OR FRIEND, CHURCH OR PARISH COUNCIL CONTACT OR THE BLACKDOWN SUPPORT GROUP. WE ARE HERE TO HELP.

BSG NUMBER - 01823 681 036

Office hours are Monday-Friday 9-11, if we are on the phone or you are calling outside of these hours please leave a message and we will get back to you.
d-ccg.bsgadmin@nhs.net

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BLACKDOWN Support GROUP

The Blackdown Support Group is working closely with the Blackdown Practice, local Parish Councils, Churches and partner voluntary organisations in Hemyock and Clayhidon and the wider Blackdowns parishes to support our communities during the Covid-19 Coronavirus outbreak.

We have made contact with or developed local, trusted voluntary networks in each area and will be referring anyone who contacts us, either to offer or request help, to their most local group Co-ordinator. The Co-ordinators will then be able to match a nearby helper with a resident who needs assistance. You will by now have received a flier with our contact details and details of your local Volunteer. Please don't hesitate to make contact if you need any assistance.

We have seen so many examples of neighbours helping neighbours and we would actively encourage you to continue to look after each other in this way. Our work will complement what is already taking place in our communities and ensure that no one in need of support is missed. It will also give organisations like ours a central point of contact we can refer people to where needed.

Wherever possible our existing volunteer network will link in with groups in their area.

For more information about local support, please visit the Parish Council or Church websites or the Blackdown Support Group website and Facebook page:

www.blackdownsupportgroup.org.uk
 www.facebook.com/blackdownsupportgroup
 d-ccg.bsgadmin@nhs.net
 Our office phone available as normal
 Mon-Fri 9-11am 01823 681 036

Remember – if someone you don't know is offering you help, make sure they are introduced to you by someone you know and trust. If you are not sure please contact us at the Blackdown Support Group and we can advise you.



BLACKDOWN HEALTHY LIVING & ACTIVITY CENTRE

I have a couple of friends who are celebrating BIG birthdays this year and there has been talk of ticking items off their 'Bucket List.' Simply put, a bucket list is a collection of goals, dreams and aspirations that you'd like to accomplish within your lifetime. Skydiving came up on a couple of these bucket lists, and that got me thinking. About 20 years ago, I threw myself out of a plane, attached to a burly Australian, over the Great Barrier Reef and it was one of the most amazing experiences of my life. Although I can't magic the amazing weather or views of the East Coast of Australia, we do have our very own breath-taking Skydiving opportunities here in the Blackdown Hills! The Healthy Living Centre is a listed charity at Skydive Buzz in Dunkeswell, and you can jump for free if you choose to jump for charity. It would be great to get a group together to jump and raise money for the Healthy Living Centre. There is nothing quite like free-falling for 60 seconds, it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience so, if it's on your bucket list, please get in touch in with me at centre@bhla.org.uk or visit www.skydiveukltd.com to find out more about the skydiving.

Thank you to those of you who attended our recent AGM; we are always grateful for your support. We are pleased to report that things are looking far more positive financially and we are very grateful to those of you who utilise the Centre and who support our fundraising efforts. We now offer services to a wide range of people – from the very young to the more mature members of our community - and we have seen a big increase in the number of people in the community who use the Centre. Thank you!

We will be hosting a Coffee Morning on Thursday 9th April so please come along and show your support. There will be live music, a variety of stalls, a tombola, a raffle and of course the opportunity for a cuppa and chat. We look forward to seeing you then.

Finally, on Monday afternoons, a lovely group of budding artists come together at the Centre for a social and an opportunity to paint. They have put together an exhibition of the work they have done during the past year, and we invite you to pop in to take a look when you are next walking past the Centre. It is a lovely collection!

Peta Dayus-Jones
 Centre Manager

Men in Sheds What is a Men's Shed?



The Men in Sheds movement started in Australia in the 1980s and now in the U.K. there are 575 sheds currently operating with another 142 sheds in development

Men's Sheds (or Sheds) are similar to garden sheds – a place to pursue practical interests at leisure, to practice skills and enjoy making and mending. The difference is that garden sheds and their activities are often solitary in nature while Men's Sheds are the opposite. They're about social connections and friendship building, sharing skills and knowledge, and of course a lot of laughter.

Some Sheds are purpose built workshops, but they rarely start out that way. Many don't have premises at all in the beginning and instead form a group that meets regularly for the social connection, company and camaraderie until they can find somewhere to kit out with tools. Many Sheds get involved in community projects too – making bird boxes, planters etc, restoring village features, helping maintain parks and green spaces, and building things for schools, libraries and individuals in need. There would also be the opportunity to use tools and equipment that you don't normally have a chance to try, like wood turning on a lathe.

Activities in Sheds vary greatly, but you can usually find woodworking, repairing and restoring and model building in a typical Shed. Sheds typically attract older men, but many have younger members and women too. Whatever the activity, the essence of a Shed is not a building, but the connections and relationships between its members. The kettle will be as important as a hammer or any other tool!

We think Hemyock, and the Blackdown area in general would benefit greatly from having a Men's Shed and we are currently in discussion with Hemyock Parish Council regarding a piece of land in Longmead, near the Pavilion Changing rooms, and the possibility of the Council helping to fund a purpose-built shed. We also have the possibility of starting our project in one of the Garages near the Blackdown Healthy Living & Activity Centre.

We would love to know how people feel about this project and how many of you would be interested in making use of the Men's Shed. To that end we would like to hold an open meeting at The Healthy Living & Activity Centre on Wednesday 22nd April 2020 at 2pm to gauge how much interest there is in a Men's Shed and answer any questions you might have! We would love to see you there!

If you are unable to attend the open meeting but would like to express an interest or ask a question you can email us at menssheds@bhla.org.uk.

Men in Sheds Committee
 Peter Williams



The Blackdown Healthy Living & Activity Centre – What’s on

- Cameo Club** Mondays and Thursdays most weeks of the year. Day care, activities and lunch for older people. Respite Care. Contact Tracy Howe (01823 680687)
- Stay & Play Hub** Thursdays term-time 9.30 – 11am, a drop-in stay & play session for pre-school children. Art & craft, messy & sensory play, music & stories. Health Visitor Clinic last Thursday of the month.
- Phoenix Group** First Tuesday of every month 10am –12pm, an informal, drop-in session for carers run by Diana Cooper (01823 680175)
- Brightside** First Friday of the month, a day of activities, entertainment and good food for people who want to get out and about. Contact Janet Elworthy for information (01823 680687)
- Memory Cafe** Second Tuesday of every month, company, gentle activities and lunch for anyone affected by memory loss. Contact Janet Morison for information (01823 680687)

Monday	Arty Party	1.30 - 3.30pm	Drop-In Session
	Yoga	6.15 - 7.45pm	Julia Baldock
Tuesday	Keep Fit (over 60)	10 - 11am	Pauline Marchmont
	Pilates (2 classes)	5.45 - 8pm	Harriet Tubbs
Wednesday	Tai Chi	10 - 11am	Bev Fernandes
	Pilates (2 classes)	6 - 8.15pm	Harriet Tubbs
Friday	Yoga	9.30 - 10.30am	Steph Leitner



Therapies Acupuncture, Aromatherapy, Alexander Technique, Beauty Therapy, Chiropractic, Clinical Hypnosis, Counselling, Foot Care, Herbal Medicine, Homeopathy, Massage, Osteopathy, Reflexology, Speech & Language. Please contact therapists direct to book appointments.

You can find the BHLAC at Riverside, Lower Millhayes, Hemyock, EX15 3SH

Around Hemyock

Severe flooding in parts of the country and the Coronavirus have dominated our press, TV and radio news over recent weeks and continues to do so. Whilst at the time of writing our locality has not been affected many will have been remembering those who have in prayer and offering help those in need.

There are various suggestions being mooted on social media about what people should do locally if they need help and perhaps the Parish Council and the Blackdown Support Group already have things in hand but Hemyock is known for being an extremely caring parish so as always it is a case of being observant of our neighbours and washing our hands!

Now for some good news! Three people with connections to Hemyock have recently received awards from different bodies and we send them warmest congratulations.

Many will know that Julie Jennings has been involved with our local Scout Group for many years. She reports that Cubs are full, as usual with 30 members whilst Beavers, the youngest Scouting section goes from strength to strength with 23 youngsters. The Association recently recognised Julie's work when she was presented with the Award for Merit for Outstanding Service to Scouting. The presentation was made by Andy Ellis, District Commissioner and to Julie's delight her medal and badge were presented by two of her grandchildren Megan and Alfie both members of the Cubs.

Elizabeth Sherwood, the wife of a past Rector, the Rev David, was recognised as one of the Talented Women at Exeter University as part of International Women's Day. Lizzie, who

has worked at the university for 20 years, was presented with the Rigour Professional Services Recognition Award. Her team assess students for their support requirements through the Disabled Students Allowance. Lizzie has been involved with disability support since being a 6th form student volunteer. She and David now live in Cornwall.

Rebekah Bawler was recently announced as one of the 23 top technology educators in the UK by The Education Foundation Edtech50. The Foundation celebrates the people, projects and products that are shaping education technology in the UK. Rebekah is lead teacher for ICT and the Digital Competency Framework at Risca Community's Comprehensive in South Wales. She also advises schools across the five Local Authorities in the region. Rebekah is a member of the Gender Equality Collective Edtech Leadership Panel and was recently invited to be on a discussion panel at the BETT20 show in London, a 4 day event of the worlds largest gathering of educational professionals and businesses.

We know that local schools and colleges are keen supporters of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme which many of our young people participate in. Do let us know if you have recently achieved one of the awards, or any other, so we can include your name in a future issue of the Pump.

As usual there are many various events happening in Hemyock in the coming two months (legislation permitting) and all the while the weather will hopefully bring us sunshine as we put our clocks forward.

The summer Holiday Club may seem a long way off but all being well, it will once again be held at the primary school. In the meantime a Messy Church event is planned at the Baptist

Chapel on April 17th 4 -6pm to which all are welcome. The popular Wednesday morning cafe held at HBC continues to run from 9 - 11.30am with the Charity/Coffee shop running from 10-12noon at the Church Room - dates elsewhere in Pump.

There are many folk who are or have recently been unwell. We remember Mo, Ron, Gill, Joe, Kay and Carol, wife of Rikki who writes the Scout column in the Pump.

We send them and others known to us a get well message. Ian and Jackie McCulloch have another grandchild with the birth of Adaline (Ada) Rose - congratulations to Hollie and Andrew.

To all reading our magazine for the first time - welcome - you will see it is a village with many organisations and clubs - we hope something for everyone - and for those wishing for quieter times places to sit, relax and enjoy our peaceful countryside. Amid all the 'doom and gloom' we are hearing of at present one look at our gardens and hedgerows reminds us that there is a great deal of beauty in the world as flowers and plants bloom.

Any news you would like to share on this page is welcome please send to jbawler1947@hotmail.co.uk Janice

Janice
(jbawler1947@hotmail.co.uk)

HEMYOCK Cricket Club



Your village Cricket team is urgently looking for new players for the 2020 Season

All ages and abilities are welcome.

Pre-season nets start Tuesday 7th April at the Recreation Ground – 6pm start.

A great opportunity to pit your batting skills against the Bowling Machine.

Contact skipper John Hurley on : **07972 744279** or email : jchurley66@googlemail.com or just turn up



[FACEBOOK.COM/HEMYOCKCRICKETCLUB2018/](https://www.facebook.com/HEMYOCKCRICKETCLUB2018/)

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.co.uk.

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 Mrs Shirley Wyatt (Chairman), Mr Stephen Walker (Legal representative - Ashfords), Mrs Judy Barton (Secretary), Mrs Penny Browning, Dr Susan Brocklesby, Mrs Doreen Pike and Mr Tom Baker.

COULD WE HELP YOU?

What's On April 2020

Corona Virus: All events listed are subject to cancellation or postponement due to government restrictions. Where possible, some activities and events may now be online. Please check directly with the organisers. Follow government guidance to help save lives and help the NHS.

Wed 1	
Thu 2	
Fri 3	Brightside, BHLAC
Sat 4	Church'ford, Well FM,
Sun 5	SPRING SHOW, PH, 14.30 Taunton Vale Easter Bingo
Mon 6	
Tue 7	Phoenix Carers BHLAC 10-12 W.I F.L 19.30
Wed 8	BSG Rosemary Lane Lunch Club, 12.30 -15.00, Empty Spaces, 16 Castle Park, 14.30-16.00, Gardeners' meeting, 19.30
Thu 9	Taunton FM
Fri 10	GOOD FRIDAY BSG Empty Spaces, 10 – 11.30 am
Sat 11	Cullompton, Yarcombe Farmers' Markets
Sun 12	EASTER DAY Easter Quiz, Catherine Wheel, 19.15 – 21.30
Mon 13	BANK HOLIDAY
Tue 14	Local schools Summer Term begins. Memory Café, BHLAC, 10.30, St Mary's Charity & Coffee Shop, 10-12 Tuesday Club, FL 19.30
Wed 15	Acorns FL 16.30
Thu 16	H'ton and T'ton F M, M.Library, History, CR 19.30
Fri 17	
Sat 18	HEMYOCK MARKET + Well.F.M Hemyock Cricket Club Quiz Night
Sun 19	
Mon 20	
Tue 21	
Wed 22	
Thu 23	Taunton F M. ST. GEORGE'S DAY
Fri 24	Tiv. F.M Blood Donors, PH
Sat 25	Uffculme Farmers'Market Light Brigade Dance, PH
Sun 26	
Mon 27	Young Farmers FL 19.30
Tue 28	St. Mary's Charity and Coffee Shop Rosemary Lane Tea Club, 14.30 – 16.00
Wed 29	"Crafternoon", 10 Lower Millhayes, 14 – 16.00
Thu 30	Taunton Farmers' Market Play & Stay (incl Health Visitor) BHLAC, 9.30 -11
Fri 31	

	Parish Hall	Forbes Lounge	Elsewhere
Mon	9.45-12.45 Short Mat 1.30-3.30 Badminton	10-12 Art 7.45-9.30 YFC every 2nd and 4th	Pre-School (Primary Sch PS) / Arthritis Group Mature Movers (Over 50's) (GS) 11.00-12 md
Tue	1.15-3.15 Baby & Toddler 7.30-9.30 Badminton	7.15-9.45 WI every 1st 7.30-9.30 Tuesday Club every 2nd	Pre-School (PS) / Brownies (CR) / Blackdown Total Fitness (GS)
Wed	7.30-9.30 Gardeners Club every 2nd	12-2 BSG Luncheon Club every 1st 2.30 Acorns every 3rd 7.30-9.30 Parish Council every 1st	Pre-School (PS) / Cub Scouts (CR) / Chapel Café (BC) / Blackdown Total Fitness (GS) / Primary School Coffee Morning 1st week
Thu	1.45-4.45 Short Mat		Pre-School (PS) / St Mary's Choir (SM) / Walk & Talk (VH) / Bell Ringing (SM) / Clayhidon Friends 2nd / Hemyock History & Archiving (CR)(3rd) / Clayhidon History Group 3rd / Health Visitor Clinic (Pre-School age) BHLAC (last) Bl'down Stay & Play(BHLAC)
Fri	6.45-9.45 Short Mat (Fri before Market ONLY)		Pre-School (PS) / Seekers (BC) / Scouts (GS) / Teen Scene (BC)
Sat	10-12 Market every 3rd		

Editor Note: Any errors in last issue's What's On were the sole responsibility of the editor, and not Sue Lambert who supplies the What's On pages content. Apologies for any confusion caused.

What's On May 2020

Fri 1	Parish Council AGM, P.Hall
Sat 2	Ch'ford, Well. F.M. Charity/ Coffee Shop, CR, 10-12 Mobile Library
Sun 3	
Mon 4	
Tue 5	Phoenix Carers Bring & Share Supper, meeting Dr Nikki Maxwell, Uganda, 18.30 W.I FL 19.30
Wed 6	BSG Lunch Club, CR, 12.30 Parish Council, F.L 19.30
Thu 7	Mid-Devon Police & Crime Commissioners Election Taunton FM Mobile Library Blackdown Play & Stay, 13.30 – 15.00 pm
Fri 8	BANK HOLIDAY (V.E.DAY)
Sat 9	Cull'ton, Yarcombe F.M, Outing to Malvern Show, HGA
Sun 10	
Mon 11	Young Farmers, FL 19.30
Tue 12	Memory Café, BHLAC, Charity/Coffee Shop, CR, 10-12 Tues Club FL 19.30
Wed 13	Rosemary Lane Lunch Club, 12.30-15.00 Empty Spaces, 16 Castle Park, 14.30 -16.00 Gardeners' Meeting, F.L 19.30
Thu 14	Pump Deadline T'ton + Honiton FM Blackdown "Play & Stay", Mobile Library
Fri 15	Empty Spaces, Bereavement Group, 16 Castle Park, 10-11.30
Sat 16	HEMYOCK MARKET Wellington Farmers' Market
Sun 17	
Mon 18	
Tue 19	
Wed 20	Acorns, FL, 14.30
Thu 21	ASCENSION DAY, T'ton and H'ton F.M, SPRING LUNCH, CR 12.30 (to be confirmed) Blackdown Pl & Stay, 13.30-15.00 pm History CR. 19.30
Fri 22	Tiverton Farmers' Market
Sat 23	Coffee Morning & Plant Sale, 10-12, CR FOSM
Sun 24	
Mon 25	SPRING BANK HOLIDAY, Local Schools Half Term to 29th
Tue 26	Charity/ Coffee Shop, CR 10 -12md
Wed 27	
Thu 28	Taunton FM Blackdown Play& Stay(Health Visitor), BHLAC, 9.30-11am
Fri 29	Brightside BHLAC,
Sat 30	Mobile Library
Sun 31	WHIT SUNDAY

Forthcoming Events		
June	06	Hemyock Scout Quiz
June	20	Hemyock Market
June	21	Father's Day and the "Longest Day"
June	27	Coffee Morning, 1 Pencross View, Air Ambulance
July	04	St Mary's Church Fete
July	14	Pump Deadline
July	18	Hemyock Market
July	23	Local Schools Term Ends
July	25	Mid-Devon Show
July	26 – 31	Clayhidon Flower Show
July	27	Holiday Club
Aug	14	Puddings & Pimms, FOSM

ALL DATES AND EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE GIVEN THE CURRENT CORONA VIRUS CRISIS.

- 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
- BHALC – Blackdown Healthy Living Centre

If you wish to give people an early notice of your events by getting it in the "Forthcoming Events, please notify Sue Lambert, 680664 or at her **new email address** - sueliz.lambert30@gmail.com by the "Parish Pump" deadline date. (This may stop too many clashes of dates!)

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HEMYOCK CALF CLUB CENTENARY 2021

It's full steam ahead for the Hemyock Calf Club Centenary. Although sadly the 'Skills of the Hills' event did not take place at Regency House because of the sodden ground, the committee launched its crowd-funding campaign on the BBC's Spotlight programme.

There is now only a few weeks left for this campaign to help fund the sculpture, book, events and exhibitions to commemorate the centenary in May 2021. It will also be marked in the famous Hemyock Lights Parade this December.

The crowd-funding bid has to finish by the end of April. The committee are also targeting corporate sponsors who will want to be associated with this milestone in agricultural history when the Young Farmers Club movement began, and are looking for support from anyone who has ever been connected with the YFC movement.

Do not forget that the whole movement began in Hemyock with the first Calf Club in the country, set up in a bid to supply London with clean, fresh milk. If you or your family were involved at that time in any way, please contact a member of the committee, or send a message to the website www.calfclub.org we welcome memories, photos and souvenirs of those times for the book and exhibition.

Watch the wonderful video the committee has made and donate on the crowdfunder website, www.crowdfunder.co.uk/calfclub, or phone Heather Stallard on 01823 680237.

Times of Mobile Library (See "What's On" for dates)

Thursday (once a month, Week 4)

Clayhidon crossroads	1.15 – 1.45pm
Hemyock Parish Hall	1.55 – 3.00
Lower Millhayes	3.05 – 4.20

Saturdays (once a month, Week 2)

Hemyock Parish Hall	9.45 – 12.15
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Also found on: www.devon.gov.uk/libraries

Longmead

The Pavilion is an ideal venue for smaller events needing outdoor space, birthday parties, christenings, family gatherings and of course meetings, the building is licensed to sell alcohol and 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.

Hemyock Gardeners' Association

February's meeting was very well received by both Gardeners' and Artists. Deborah Lewer's talk on Art in the Garden and Artists in the Garden was enjoyed by all. Let's hope Deborah returns for part two of her talk soon. March brought along an old friend, Alan French, to talk to us about Spring Colour in the Garden. The hall looked stunning with his plants and flowers which were for sale and eagerly snapped up by members.

The Spring Show is on Saturday 4 April with all the colour of spring flowers from members' gardens. The show will be open to the public in the afternoon after judging is finished and Ploughman's lunches will be available in the Forbes Lounge. Two courses for £6 but this year we are pleased to be offering a glass of wine or beer for £2.50. Afternoon tea will be available in the afternoon with a delicious collection of cakes. Show Schedules can be found in the Post Office and on line on the Hemyock Gardeners' Association website. There are some classes open to non-members.

FORTHCOMING TRIPS & VISITS

Malvern Flower Show – Saturday 9 May – Coach Trip £38 to include coach fare and admission to the show
Self drive carshare Garden Visits – meet at Hemyock Parish Hall car park at 1pm
Wednesday 10 June – Fursdon near Exeter £4.50
Wednesday 9 July – Bruton: Hauser & Wirth. Free entry
Sunday 13 September – Bishop's Palace at Wells + American Museum at Claverton, near Bath

We invite you come along to our meetings – the second Wednesday of the month – when you will be able to hear knowledgeable speakers and often purchase a plant or two. 7.30pm in Hemyock Parish Hall

Please get in touch for more information by calling 01823 681393 or look at our website www.hemyockgardeners.org.uk. Hemyock Gardeners are also on Facebook.

HEMYOCK GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION PRESENT

A visit to
RHS MALVERN FLOWER SHOW



SATURDAY 9 MAY 2020

£38 per person

TO INCLUDE COACH TRAVEL AND ADMISSION FEE

For further details please ring:
Jane Smith – 01823 680244
Or email: enquiries@hemyockgardeners.org.uk

History Group Report

Our February talk was from local historian, Robert Garrett, from Culmstock. Until recently Hemyock was growing at a much faster rate than Culmstock so it might be surprising for some Hemyock residents to be told that Culmstock was the much larger community in the Culm Valley.

The Culmstock Rural District Council, before the local government reorganisation back in the 70's had jurisdiction over the entire Culm Valley, including Clayhidon. Churchstanton and Churchinford were, of course, in Somerset. A number of wealthy families lived in Culmstock and also married into other wealthy families, as they are wont to do. The main subject of Robert's talk was the Corner family who created Wellington School and also the Wellington Weekly News. Although never titled, they produced plenty of daughters who were fortunate to marry into families that were, with the wealth to go with the title.

Our WW1 book recording the exploits of Culm Valley people during World War 1 does refer to a Mary Corner who grew up in a house with parents and 3 other sisters. Her father was Charles Corner who owned the Mill at Milmoor but who died when he was 47 leaving a mother and 4 daughters at home. Mary quickly married Henry Knowlman from the Culmstock auctioneering family who were descendants of the Pook Colliers who ran the local hunt and was invited every year to Badminton due to his rich tenor voice. Henry and Mary moved to Ashculme Farm Hemyock but the unfortunate Mary lost her husband due to a farming accident at the age of 34 and Mary moved to another local farm where the Mother had died. Mary, however sent her son, Charles to a London boarding school. Charles eventually emigrated to Canada as so many of the Culm Valley young men did with the intention of making his fortune. However returning with the Canadian Expeditionary Force to Shorncliffe Camp he died at the age of 45.

One of the other wealthy Culmstock families, the Southes, made their name and fortune in South Africa. The South West sent many young men to the colonies including General Sir Redvers Buller earning a VC in South Africa. Culmstock born Sir Richard Southey sailed on the Kennerley Castle in 1820 as a Lt in the Albany Mounted Sharpshooters and became Colonial Secretary in 1864 to unite the South African States, together with Cecil Rhodes, added significantly to the family estates both in Devon and S Africa. As an indication of the family joining the Establishment, his cousin Robert, became the Poet Laureate. A more established member of

the aristocracy, the 15th Lord John Somerville, was born at Fitzhead Court, whose Mother was a Southey, hence his full name was Lord John Southey Somerville.

Elizabeth Southey was born at Jerwoods, Culmstock to John Southey and Elizabeth (Potter) Southey and married William Corner and Mary Southey married Samuel Corner. Samuel Taylor Coleridge was very friendly with Robert Southey and of course William Wordsworth and spent a lot of time touring the west country. R D Blackmore lived in Culmstock when writing Lorna Doone. Octavius Temple was father of Frederick Temple and grandfather of William Temple, who both became Archbishops of Canterbury. Benjamin Frost also joined the Corner Southey clan and produced the Ben Richard Southey Frost. Octavius Temple, father of Frederick Temple and grandfather of William Temple, both of whom became Archbishops of Canterbury, all of whom lived in Culmstock.

This is an ideal time to do historical research towards a talk or a published work. We welcome any such material that could be worked on to be included in next year's schedule of meetings or in fact towards a published work. William Shakespeare, who has no connection with the Culm Valley that we can find, used a period of self isolation during the plague in the early 17th century to write some of his best plays such as The Tempest and King Lear. We seem to have gone back to an earlier time. Make the most of it.

Mike Cooper



Fancy coming to Hemyock youth club?
Held on Tuesday evenings 6.30-8pm at the garages, Hemyock.
From year 6 onwards.

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For more details contact
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(first session free £1 thereafter per session.)





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To find out more information about Hemyock Scout Group visit their website hemyock.scoutsites.org.uk



Hemyock Parish Council

Poets Corner

Bringing The Cows Home

Every song bird shouts it's song,
From the still dark hedgerows
In the lane,
The last star's snuffed out
By the coming day,
And in a field (half hid by dark)
A herd of cows move ready to the gate,
Ready for the farmer's call to 'COME',
Old Daisy first and Tulip next,
A Slow procession,
Though the solid air of springtime song
That greets the dawning of another day,
And milking time.

Living Water

Till Jesus offered Living Drink,
Then life was only life,
And lost in all we'd done;
But when each Christ's living water drinks
All the good and bad times take their place,
And flow as one smooth,
Yet still tumbled stream,
Through the vale of human life,
To a calm Bay sheltered by our God.

David Palmer



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Business Update April 2020

Hemyock Parish Council held its usual monthly meetings in February & March. A brief summary of the business conducted at those meetings is as follows:-

Planning

Applications received for:-

- 19/02082/FULL. Way Close, Hemyock. Erection of stables, storage building and formation of new access track.
- 19/01985/FULL. 50 Station Road. Erection of two dwellings following demolition of outbuildings and alterations to vehicular access.
- 20/00014/HOUSE. Windover Cottage, Madford. Erection of first-floor extension.
- 20/00022/HOUSE. 31 Hollingarh Way, Hemyock. Erection of a two-storey side extension.
- 19/02105/FULL. Highwood Farm, Hemyock. Conversion of an agricultural building to a dwelling.
- 20/00125/FULL. Erection of a ground-mounted 4.55kW solar PV array. Land at NGR 316366 113958 Bollhayes Park Farm, Clayhidon.
- 20/00222/HOUSE. Erection of side extension, porch and extension to garage. 6 Redwood Close, Hemyock.
- 20/00260/CLU. Certificate of Lawfulness for existing use of barn and stables as residential dwelling and associated use of land as residential garden for a period in excess of 4 years. Land and Buildings at NGR 312879 112218 (Fairwater) Hemyock.
- 20/00015/FULL. Erection of a dwelling following demolition of existing garage. 29 Station Road, Hemyock. Permission granted noted for:-
- 19/01751/HOUSE. 21 Logan Way, Hemyock. Erection of single-storey extension.
- 19/01779/HOUSE. 2 Blackdown View, Hemyock. Erection of a single-storey extension.
- 19/01469/FULL. West of Elmdene. Erection of a dwelling, garage and formation of new access (revised scheme).
- 19/02062/HOUSE. 16 Logan Way, Hemyock. Erection of single-storey side extension following demolition of existing conservatory.

Refusal noted for:-

- 19/01664/FULL. Land at Cornhill, Hemyock. Erection of two dwellings and associated parking.

Finance

Income - included cemetery payments, interest, donations towards tree planting. Expenditure - included room hire, clerk's pay and expenses, grass cutting, village maintenance, toilet cleaning and consumables, insurance, subscriptions, electricity, water, legal fees and trees.

Donations were made to:-

- £100 – Mid Devon Mobility

Hedges

Many comments have been made to the council about hedges in and around the parish encroaching on to roads. Residents are politely asked to ensure their hedges are kept trimmed. Whilst there are some restrictions on when hedges may be cut, if there are road safety concerns then under these circumstances those restrictions do not apply.

Highways

Devon County Council's telephone number for members of the public to report any lights that are not working, pot holes, blocked drains/gulleys and any other road maintenance issues is 0345 155 1004. Lines are open 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 9am to 1pm Saturday. Or report the problem online at www.new.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/report-a-problem

Police

101 - The non-emergency number for Devon and Cornwall Police. Textphone 18001 101 for the deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired. Always call 999 in an emergency.

Christmas Decorations Competition

Congratulations to Mr & Mrs Guppy, 38 Prowses, who were awarded 4th place in the competition. Apologies, I omitted to include them in the last update.

Tree Planting Event, Shuttleton Common, 22nd/23rd February 2020

Many thanks to all those who took part in the tree planting weekend at Shuttleton Common. 40 trees were planted and their type and location have been noted using what3words.com.

What3words.com

Have you come across this? The app/website is a simple way to describe a location using 3 words. Each 3m square in the world has a unique 3 word address that will never change. For example filled.count.soap marks the exact entrance to what3words' London headquarters. 3 word addresses are easy to say and share, and are as accurate as GPS coordinates. 51.520847-0.19552100 = filled.count.soap. What3words' vision is to become a global standard for communicating location. People use what3words to find their tents at festivals, navigate to B&Bs, and to direct emergency services to the right place.

Public Space

7.4 acres (3 hectares) of Public Open Space for Hemyock
The parish council is very grateful to the 100 or so parishioners who attended a recent meeting to put forward ideas for the public open space. The space will be offered to the parish council as part of the new development adjacent to the cemetery. The parish council will consider all comments and suggestions and decide on a way forward. Watch this space.

Annual Parish Meeting – Friday 1st May at 7.30pm

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Friday 1st May at 7.30pm. Presentations will be made by the Men's Shed Group, Connecting with the Culm Project and the Calf Club Centenary Project. Cheese and wine will be available. All welcome.

Finally

If you would like to get involved or wish to know what is happening around the parish then please come along to one of the council meetings, normally held on the first Wednesday of the month in the Forbes Lounge, Parish Hall. The next meeting will start at 7.30pm on Wednesday 6th May 2020. Minutes and agenda are displayed on the web at www.hemyock.org/index.php?topic=parishcouncil and may be

found on the two Parish Noticeboards located outside the Spar Shop and in the car park next to the Baptist Church.

Corona Virus - please note any future meetings may be subject to postponement/cancellation – please check website and Facebook page.

Clerk:

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Images from the Tree Planting Event, Shuttleton Common





1st Hemyock Scout Group

Hello there. Rather unusual times we are living through since I last chatted with you. Corona v will be defeated at some time in the not too distant future. Be sure of it. Baden Powell's motto is most pertinent-- Be prepared and carry on. In scouting we certainly will and if I know Hemyock folk, so will you!

We continue and I have reports from all sections of the group. Starting with the Beavers, they are really taking off now. Akela Julie reports a section of 23 young people and they have already been awarded activity badges and well on the way to gaining their challenge badges. Next up the cubs. This term sees Akela with a pack of 30, with one moving on to scouts and one moving up from Beavers. They have a new leader called Rob who has joined with his young son. Rob was a leader with a Somerset group and has moved to the area. The pack has just had an enjoyable camp at PGL Beam House at Torrington. We move on to scouts. Last term finished on a high with a visit to Hollywood Bowl Spring term began with a bang! Over 50 members turned up. Bit of a shock for the leaders. However, what it means is that we must be doing something right at 1st Hemyock. As you can imagine we can take no more for the present apart from those coming up from cubs and brownies. The outdoor programme, which is key to our success, is proving to be a test of character with the very wet Spring. We are coping. Summer camp will be in Cornwall this year and as I said last time Woodjam with Exmouth District, all being well. Explorers. Still a very active section with members joining from scouts and some moving up our Network section. Operation Snowdrift was a great success even though it was storms and gales that were the problem, not snow. Onward to our Network section. Ten members with full focus on planning a trip to Snowdonia. Next will be planning for a late summer trip to Ireland. Two new members were recently welcomed and will be invested in April.

So, all sections are busy and most importantly having fun. Yet again I must thank all of our leaders, not only for their dedication to our young people but also for finding time to give me this information to report to you.

I said last time that the leader of our Danish friends had a poorly husband, Jens. Alas he has passed on and so our thoughts are with his wife Kirsten, her family and the scouts in Tonder, Denmark.

Our Easter Bingo will have taken place before you receive this Pump but I hope some of you will have enjoyed it.

Next up is St Georges Day Parade and Service on 26th April. Hope to see you there.

Finally a saddish note. Our GSL Andy has decided to stand down, but fortunately not to leave but become a leader, and he will be a fine one. Without going into detail, I will simply say that the ideals of a very successful 1st Hemyock Group do not agree with the way the Scout Association is moving and Old Rikki agrees with Andy. These are Andy's words-- Scouting is about producing strong, self reliant adults prepared for life, not just ticking boxes. I hope to continue scouting for a long time even if our style is not

appreciated by the Scout Association. His plan is to one day sit at camp with a drink in hand telling a young leader to "let them play they are having fun" Skip Lowman's attitude and also that of Rikki.

And on that note I will finally leave you with a repeat of Bps motto. Be prepared and carry on. Hopefully Covid19 will not be too bad and we all come out the other side.

Old Rikki

Old Rikki



Hemyock Bowls Club

Open Day Saturday April 18th – come along

The long, cold, dark and wet winter is hopefully now at an end, and the bowls club and its members will come out of hibernation. Some of the members have been bowling indoors at Tiverton, Wellington or Taunton, but this is really just a pastime, trying to keep vaguely in the swing. All will now eagerly be awaiting the onset of the season.

The green, much praised in recent years, appears to have wintered well, despite the storms, and is looking good for the time of year, thanks to John Bendle and his greenkeeping team, who continue to work on the green throughout the winter. The club is anticipating buying a new professional standard mower this year, with the benefit of grants from St Mary's charity and coffee shop, Clayhidon and Hemyock Parish Councils, Devon County Council and Viridor Credits/ Pennan Environmental. The club is very grateful to all of the above, and for their ongoing general support. The club is small, but the necessary equipment just as costly, for all that.

The club continues to look for new members of all ages and both male and female. Despite the image it sometimes gains, the sport is one for all ages, and the best champions are often young. The green will open to members on Friday April 17th, and once again, the club will hold an Open Day, this year on Saturday April 18th, when all are invited to come and have a go and hopefully find a new sport to enjoy. Free coaching is available to all, and for new bowlers, the club is once again offering free membership for the first year. You can be sure of a warm welcome, whatever your ability or experience. If you can't make the open day, prospective new members are always welcome to come to Club Night on Friday evenings throughout the season.

The club will continue to participate in all the various leagues locally, as well as playing friendly matches, and we are all hopeful that the Covid 19 virus will not disrupt the season.

Dear Residents

As you will already know, County have had their budget meeting which will include 1.99% increase plus a 2% increase because of the pressure on Social Care, this is the limit set by the Government to avoid triggering a referendum. I have set out below some of the more interesting points that you may be interested in.

The County Council's Cabinet is proposing to invest over £43 million of additional funding into front line public services in Devon in 2020/21. The full Council approved the proposals on February 20, Devon's non-schools budget will rise to £541 million for 2020/2021, an increase of 8.7 per cent on the current year. The Cabinet proposals include additional investment in social care and health, children's services, roads and drainage.

If approved, the proposals will mean an extra £23.7 million for adult care and health, £11.5 million more for children's services and £2.7 million for highways including £1 million to help deal with drainage issues on the County's 8,000-mile road network. In total the County Council's spending will rise by £43.1 million from £498 million in the current 2019/20 financial year.

The budget proposals are a response to increasing demand on front-line services driven by a range of external factors including demographic and climate change impacts.

Context

The Government's reaffirmed commitment to a fair funding review of local government is welcome. The continuing wide disparity in funding between counties and metropolitan areas requires tackling.

Current Government funding per head of population is £258 for Devon compared to an average £421 for metropolitan councils and £556 for inner London boroughs.

There has been a 72% real terms reduction in Government funding for Devon between 2010 and 2019/20. During that period of austerity, the County Council has reduced its spending by nearly £300 million and staff numbers by nearly 3,000.

Through a combination of efficiencies, innovation and collaboration with other councils, Devon has managed to protect many important public services during this time. All of Devon's 50 libraries remain open, some with longer opening hours. The County has maintained a universal youth service and provided targeted support for the most vulnerable youngsters, and working ever more closely with health partners, the County has maintained services for the elderly and vulnerable adults.

However, the demand-led pressures on all Devon's front-line services continue to rise exacerbated by demographic and climate change.

This is just some statistics you might be interested in; Devon County Council is one of 26 County Councils in England. The authority, which has 60 elected County Councillors, represents 795,000 residents and administers an area spanning 2,534 square miles, the third largest in England.

The Council is led by a Cabinet of nine senior councillors, chaired by the Leader of the Council, John Hart. The County Council works in partnership with eight District Councils, over 300 Town and Parish Councils, the Great South West region's LEPs and neighbouring County and Unitary councils.

Our Services

The County Council has a total budget of £1.1 billion and provides a wide range of public services – some directly and some commissioned from other organisations. The County Council's main service groups are:

Adult care and health including services for older people and adults with physical or learning disabilities.

- ♦ care at home for 10,000 people a year
- ♦ 13,000 people with dementia

Children's services including education and learning; services for vulnerable children and families; safeguarding; looked after children and care leavers.

- ♦ supporting 16,500 children with special needs or disabilities
- ♦ over 200 children adopted or fostered a year
- ♦ 97,000 pupils
- ♦ 365 schools

Communities, Public Health, Environment and Prosperity including planning, transportation and environment; economy, enterprise and skills; trading standards; libraries; community safety and emergency planning.

- ♦ 50 libraries and four mobile libraries
- ♦ free school transport for 14,500 pupils a day
- ♦ funding for 185 bus services, 60 voluntary car schemes and 16 community ring and ride schemes
- ♦ nine new primary schools built or due to be completed in 2020

Highways, Infrastructure Development and Waste including road and bridge maintenance; waste disposal and recycling; and the County Council's capital programme.

- ♦ 8,000 miles of road (England's largest local network)
- ♦ 62,000 potholes filled a year
- ♦ managing 357,000 tonnes of domestic waste a year
- ♦ 19 recycling centres
- ♦ £114 million invested every year on major infrastructure projects.

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Update

East Devon District Council Coronavirus Community Support Hub Hotline now open to offer you help

If you, or a group you know, needs help or you would like to volunteer, call us now on **01395 571500**

The East Devon District Council Coronavirus Community Support Hub Hotline is now open to help local residents, communities and organisations access information and support, or volunteer their time and resources to help their local community.

- From today, Monday 30 March, you can call the District Council's Coronavirus Community Support Hub Hotline on **01395 571500**
- The line is open Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm

Please note if you are unwell you should contact NHS 111 or if you are seeking general advice about coronavirus symptoms visit www.111.nhs.uk if you can.

**Our hotline is open.
Talk to us on 01395 571500.**



Do you need help or do you want to help?

For individuals who need support, or you are calling on behalf of someone you care for, family member, friend or neighbour you can:

- Call our hotline on **01395 571500** or
- [Complete our online form giving us the details of the support that is needed](#) or
- Email your details to the district council's Coronavirus Community Support Hub team at COVID.Community@eastdevon.gov.uk

Hemyock Bus Timetables



Taunton - Hemyock - Honiton - Seaton

Stagecoach South West

Timetable valid from 25/07/2016 until further notice.

Direction of stops: where shown (eg: W-bound) this is the compass direction towards which the bus is pointing when it stops

	Mondays to Fridays						Saturdays									
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	1011	1015	1236	1240	1536	1540	1836	0810	1011	1015	1236	1240	1536	1540	1836
Honiton, Tesco Superstore (E-bound)	0820	1020	1245	1545	1841		0820	1020	1245	1545	1841					
Honiton, Waterleaf 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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Direction of stops: where shown (eg: W-bound) this is the compass direction towards which the bus is pointing when it stops

	Mondays to Fridays						Saturdays											
Seaton, Marine Place (Stop B)	0900	1200	1500	1700			0900	1200	1500	1700								
Seaton, opp Health Centre	0904	1204	1504	1704			0904	1204	1504	1704								
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								
Shute, Shute House (N-bound)	0920	1220	1520	1718			0920	1220	1520	1718								
Wilmington, opp White Hart Inn	0929	1229	1529	1726			0929	1229	1529	1726								
Honiton, Waterleaf 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							
Sheldon, Sheldon Turn (N-bound)	0725	1004	1304	1604	1758		0725	1004	1304	1604	1758							
Hemyock, Square (W-bound)	0733	1012	1312	1612	1806		0733	1012	1312	1612	1806							
Hemyock, Castle Park (NE-bound)	0735	1014	1314	1614	1808		0735	1014	1314	1614	1808							
Hemyock, Prowses (S-bound)	0738	1017	1317	1617	1811		0738	1017	1317	1617	1811							
Culmstock, opp All Saints Church	0748	1027	1327	1627	1820		0748	1027	1327	1627	1820							
Nicholashayne, Post Box (NE-bound)	0753	1032	1332	1632			0753	1032	1332	1632								
Sampford Moor, Vine Cottage (NE-bound)	0757	1036	1336	1636			0757	1036	1336	1636								
Wellington, Post Office (NE-bound)	0806	1045	1345	1645			0806	1045	1345	1645								
Silver Street, Heatherton Grange Inn (NE-bound)	0813	1052	1352	1652			0813	1052	1352	1652								
Taunton, Castle Way (S-bound)	0831	1105	1405	1705			0831	1105	1405	1705								

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BURLESCOMBE - TIVERTON Via Holcombe Rogus, Huntsham

REDWOODS 697

Friday only (Except Public Holidays)

HEMYOCK, Lower Millhayes	0910	TIVERTON, Bus Station Stand 6	1315
HEMYOCK, Square	0912	TIVERTON, Carew Road	1321
CULMSTOCK, All Saints Church	0920	CHETTISCOMBE, Post Box	1323
CULMSTOCK, Millmoor	0922	CHEVITHORNE, Church	1325
BURLESCOMBE, Ayshford Arms	0930	UPLOWMAN, Bus Shelter	1332
WESTLEIGH, Shelter	0934	STAGG MILL, Cross	1337
HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Prince of Wales	0942	HUNTSHAM, Post Office	1342
HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Whitebrook Terrace	0944	HOCKFORD WATERS	1348
HOCKWORTHY, Phone Box	0950	STAPLE CROSS, Inn	1350
STAPLE CROSS, Inn	0952	HOCKWORTHY, Phone Box	1352
HOCKFORD WATERS	0954	HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Whitebrook Terrace	1358
HUNTSHAM, Post Office	1000	HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Prince of Wales	1400
STAGG MILL, Cross	1005	WESTLEIGH, Shelter	1408
UPLOWMAN, Bus Shelter	1010	BURLESCOMBE, Ayshford Arms	1412
CHEVITHORNE, Church	1017	CULMSTOCK, Millmoor	1420
CHETTISCOMBE, Post Box	1020	CULMSTOCK, All Saints Church	1422
TIVERTON, Carew Road	1022	HEMYOCK, Square	1430
TIVERTON, Bus Station	1028	HEMYOCK, Lower Millhayes	1432

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St Andrew's Clayhidon

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St. Andrew's Church News

Our early months of the year included the annual Plough Sunday when an ancient plough, belonging to one of our farmers, was steered in by the children – guided by another farmer. St Andrew's is consistent in having such a service when we remember the work and dedication of these local people who are so vital to our community and country.

We have now reached Lent and each week a group meets to discuss a different chapter of a recently published book about the Creation as written in Genesis. We are particularly looking at how different aspects of the natural world are being affected by climate change and what steps we can take to mitigate those effects. So far we have considered light and water. Next we will think of vegetation, the sky, living creatures and finally in Holy Week, humanity.

We were sorry that Rev Ron White was unable to be with us on Ash Wednesday but relieved to know that he has recovered. We pray for any others who may be ill at this time and particularly in the coming weeks when the whole country could be suffering from the new disease that is spreading.

A long established member of Clayhidon community, Johnny Griss, died recently. A service of Remembrance was held for him after his cremation.

In spite of the incessant rain, the north churchyard is looking especially beautiful with its wonderful daffodils bringing delight to anyone who visits; yet another reminder of our creation.

We send our very best wishes to everyone for the glory of Easter Day. There will be a service at 10am, which will be a Family Communion service, no doubt with a special delight to follow for the children. We will also be welcoming everyone from all the churches to our service round the fire, at 7am in the field at the top of Grays Lane, the Sunrise service. All details of Easter are on the notice board at the church.

P. Reynolds, PCC



Rogation Sunday, May 10th at 3pm
Outdoor service

A time to celebrate God's goodness all around us as we walk around the outside to give thanks.

Refreshments afterwards



Summer Dates for your diary / calendar

Open-Air Service June 14th at 3pm
To be held at Fields Farm
Barbeque afterwards - even a swim in the pool

June 28th, 11am service, joined by Rosemary Lane Chapel

Flower Festival, July 25th - 26th

Horse Riders' Service, September 20th at 2.30pm
A special service of appreciation of our horses, followed by the usual ride out and tea.

For any further details please call 01823 680401
or 01823 680561

Clayhidon Friends March Meeting

SSAFA = SOLDIERS, SAILORS, ARMED FORCES ASSOCIATION

Despite the Coronavirus scares and horrible weather a few of us gathered to hear an extremely interesting, and informative Talk from Case Worker, Publicity Manager and Fund Raiser, Pauline Homeshaw, who has worked as a Volunteer for the past 30 years and still exudes passion and enthusiasm for the Cause. She stressed Volunteers don't have to be attached to the Military.

In 1885 Sir Colonel James Gildea, who with his far sighted vision could see the need for extra help for the Armed Forces, Veterans and Families. He approached Princess Alexander, the then Princess of Wales to be the Patron and with the "A" of her name in the Emblem started the Charity. All SASAFA workers are unpaid Volunteers and public contributions help run the organisation. At the start there were 50,000 volunteers, today the number has dropped to 6,000. Other organisations, such as The Army Benevolent Fund, have been set up since 1885. SSAFA Groups have representatives in most of the Services locations.

"A lot of Mentoring is now offered with the recognition of PTSD, which sometimes doesn't manifest till 14 years after a traumatic experience"

Help is not just for serving personnel but for their families, Veterans and Reservists. It was interesting that the organisations include the Reservists (Territorial Army). Thus recognising they too are included in the need for assistance. SSAFA might continue after an injured serving personnel has left Hospital and Rehabilitation. They can call for any help needed. Often siblings and children are overlooked after a severe injury or bereavement. They too can be included in the umbrella of help offered. A lot of Mentoring is now offered with the recognition of PTSD, which sometimes doesn't manifest till 14 years after a traumatic experience. Upmost confidentiality is used for example if help is the need in visiting a loved one in Prison or having become an alcoholic.

Unlike other organisations, they pride themselves that they will always do a personal house visit and assessment face to face, after a need has been brought to their attention. They will then find ways that their problems can be alleviated. It might just be putting them in contact with other people to curtail loneliness or for a Veteran to be able to stay in a much loved home, with the installation of a Stair Lift. Over the years since its conception problems have changed to also include help with marriage breakdowns, or with financial or legal problems

The main rehabilitation Centre is now in the central of the Country. SSAFA has paid for flats to be built nearby for visiting family to stay in and they would help with travel and costs to enable these visits. Help also for families who have lost the serviceman as they have to vacate an army home after 90 days. They can be offered short term stays in this accommodation whilst finance and support is implemented. On the other hand it might be some respite care for a family in a terrible time watching a loved one going through rehabilitation. Now there are Homes for the elderly that ex-Military Veterans can apply to move into when independent living becomes unsafe.

How enlightening has the above been for you? I hope as much as it was for our gathering. A very important point we all brought away from the Talk is their need for donations from the Public and caring Volunteers, willing to be trained as Case Workers. One of our Group, Carole, had volunteered in the past for 10 years and reflected back that it was one of the most fulfilling things she had done in her life and the wonderful feeling of having helped someone was priceless.

When re-assessing your Charity Giving, please spare some for SSAFA. They really do such a lot of help in assisting all people connected with our very valuable servicemen and women.

Lynda Ridout

HALL COMMITTEE SEEKS COMPANY STATUS

Clayhidon Village Hall Committee is hoping to attract more grants by turning itself into a new type of charitable company known as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO).

The tiny village school was sold by Devon County Council to a committee of trustees for £400 in 1962, and since then successive generations of volunteers have turned it into one of the Blackdown Hills' most successful community centres.

For the past three years the committee has been fundraising to pay for improvements and an extension, including a village archive room. But it was told by a major donor recently that there was no way it would receive further big grants unless it became a CIO. Last year a new roof was fitted, paid for by Viridor Credits.

Everyone over the age of 18 living locally is invited to the annual meeting at 7.30pm on 13 May 2020, when they will be able to vote on the committee's proposal to liquidate itself and apply to the Charity Commission for CIO status.

You can read the draft document setting out the proposed CIO's aims and powers by visiting clayhidon.org.uk.

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CLAYHIDON BIG BREAKFAST (in aid of Cancer Research UK)

In spite of all that is going on around us, the Big Breakfast that took place on Saturday 14th March in Clayhidon Village Hall was a resounding success... we raised £1000 for Cancer Research.

I would like to thank everybody who supported this event and also our amazing team of helpers who made all this possible.

St Andrews Flower Rota
APRIL
For Sunday
12th (Easter) Nicola Bendle and Julie Bullett (Easter Flowers are yellow & white)
19th As above
26th Brenda Persey and Ruth Smith
MAY
3rd As above
10th Bridget Drew and Jane Newell
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7th Lucy Ball and Alison Weekes
14th As above

Funding for community projects
Do you have a project which will have an environmental, social or economic benefit?
The Blackdown Hills AONB's Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) gives grants of up to £3000 to encourage individuals, community groups, schools and businesses to try to achieve a more sustainable way of living in the Blackdown Hills.
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Clayhidon Parish Council

Clayhidon Parish Council Update, April 2020
Clayhidon Parish Council held meetings in February and March. A brief summary of the business conducted at those meetings is as follows:-

Planning
Applications received for:
• 20/00125/FULL. Erection of a ground-mounted 4.55kw solar PV array. Bollhayes Park Farm, Clayhidon.

• 20/00202/FULL. Conversion of agricultural building to dwelling. Smythes Cross, Clayhidon.

• 20/00228/HOUSE. Erection of two-storey extension. Lillycombe Farm, Clayhidon.

Permission granted for:
• 19/00868/FULL. Variation of condition 2 to allow for substitution plans and condition 3 of planning permission 18/01260/FULL to allow commercial equestrian use. Poachers Rest, Clayhidon.

• 19/01227/FULL. Variation of condition 5 of planning permission 08/01563/FULL to allow buildings 3 and 4 to be used by persons or businesses other than Fenix Carriages. Higher Hill Farm, Clayhidon.

Finance
Income – rent and VAT reclaim.
Expenditure –website and lengthsman work.

The following grants were awarded:-
• £50 Hemyock Bowls Club

Highways
Devon County Council's telephone number for members of the public to report any lights that are not working, pot holes, blocked drains/gulleys and any other road maintenance issues is 0345 155 1004 (Lines are open 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 9am to 1pm Saturday). Or report the problem online at www.new.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/report-a-problem.

Police
101 - The non-emergency number for Devon and Cornwall Police. Textphone 18001 101 for the deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired. Always call 999 in an emergency.

Annual Parish Meeting
The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Monday 20th April at 7.30pm followed by the monthly parish council meeting. Tea and cake will be served at 7.30pm and presentations will be made by Maurice Bendle (chairman of the parish council), Simon Clist (District Councillor) and Ray Radford (County Councillor).

Parish Lengthsman
The parish has a modest budget to employ a trained lengthsman to maintain those ditches/drains which are not the responsibility of Devon County Council. Please report any problems to the clerk or a councillor so that the lengthsman may be deployed where he is most needed.

Hedges
Many comments have been made to the council about hedges

around the parish encroaching on to roads. Residents are politely asked to ensure their hedges are kept trimmed. Whilst there are some restrictions on when hedges may be cut, if there are road safety concerns then under these circumstances those restrictions do not apply.

Local Tradespeople
From time to time the parish council employs people to carry out tasks on its behalf. These tasks range from repairing a wall, improving and repairing footpaths, gates and bridges, clearing ditches, and other general maintenance works. The parish council is keen to use local tradespeople and to that end if you would be interested in quoting for any such works then please contact the clerk giving your contact details and the types of work you are interested in and your details will be held on file.

And Finally
If you would like to get involved or wish to know what is happening around the parish then please come along to one of the council meetings, normally held on the second Monday of every other month in the Parish Hall. The next meeting will start at 7.30 pm on Monday 20th April 2020 (a planning meeting will be held at 7.30pm on the second Monday of the alternate month, if necessary). Minutes and agendas are displayed on the web at www.clayhidon.org and a schedule of meetings may be found on the noticeboard at the Parish Hall.

Corona Virus - please note any future meetings may be subject to postponement/cancellation – please check village website clayhidon.org.uk.

Clerk:
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News From Rosemary Lane Chapel

Spring, in many ways, speaks of new life and new beginnings. Our very own coffee bar has received a new lease of life in the form of recent decorations. The luncheon club, run in connection with the BSG, were the first to enjoy the new surroundings. In February, we commenced the new season with a new series in the book of Acts: God's Mission, God's People, God's Power. We hope to walk in the footsteps of the early church, to trace the journey of those first mission trips and in all the activity of these early believers, see the power of God at work. We began as Luke did, considering the resurrection of Jesus, upon which everything rested. Jesus' resurrection was not important to the early church because it was recent history – but because it was and is the pivotal moment of human history. We'll pick up on this thread a little later.

The mission of the early church continues today, and it served as a real blessing to receive several visitors over the past couple of months who shared something of their mission with the fellowship at Rosemary Lane Chapel. Ben and Nora Faragau visited from Romania as part of the Slavic Gospel Association's (SGA) 70th anniversary – a time of much thanksgiving. The visit was overseen by Chris and Karen Menzfeld who worship at Rosemary Lane and represent SGA in the South West. Later that same month, Jonathan and Jingle Braford, missionaries to the Philippines, came to visit us during a time of furlough. It was a wonderful opportunity to renew fellowship and be reminded that the Lord is at work the world over.

Our Winter Bible Study also drew to a close with the final two sessions looking at the John 3:16 considering both the duty, that is faith, and the destiny, which is eternal life. David Beazley (Sainthill) and David Herring (Quantock Ministries) dealt with these subjects and provided both an encouraging and challenging insight to this much-loved passage from the Gospel of John.

Looking ahead, we welcome Luc Vandamme from Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF), themselves celebrating 75 years of serving in the faithfulness of God. Luc will be taking our family service on the third Sunday in April (19th – 11am). At the end of April, we look forward to joining members of Bishopswood Chapel for a combined service at Bishopswood (Sunday 26th April – 5.00pm).

More imminent in our minds is Easter – a time of reflection and celebration as we consider the Lord Jesus' death and resurrection. On Good Friday we anticipate being joined by Graham Poland of Grosvenor Church, Barnstaple who will be leading our 3.30 and 6.30pm services with a tea served in the interval. On Easter Sunday we will meet at 11am for our family service and 6.30pm as we end the Easter weekend with time around the Lord's table. As with all our services, a warm welcome is extended to all.

Despite much talk of new beginnings, many of us are distracted by recent events. Like most people, we have been carefully following the updates relating to Coronavirus and

its spread around the world. In fact, with 24hr news and the advent of social media, it is hard to escape the updates – we are saturated in the news that something potentially deadly is heading this way. Perhaps more pervasive than the virus itself, is the anxiety it causes: Understandably so. As I write, there is, to this point, no vaccine that offers protection from the virus. But, I believe God's Word offers us something that serves as an antidote to the fear we so often encounter, and allows us to hold onto the hope found in the risen Lord Jesus.

For those whose plans are frustrated...

God the Son says:

'I have come that they may have life and have it to the full.'

JOHN 10:10

For those who are fearful...

God says:

'Fear not for I am with you.'

ISAIAH 41:10

For those who are losing hope...

God says:

'I have plans to give you hope and a future.'

JEREMIAH 29:11

For those who fear the finality of death...

God the Son says:

'I am the resurrection and the life.'

The one who believes in me will live, even though they die.'

JOHN 11:25

Jonathan Hillman – Rosemary Lane Chapel

Rosemary Lane Chapel

Easter Services

Good Friday

Bible Teaching Meetings

Speaker: Graham Poland,

from Grosvenor Church, Barnstaple

3:30pm & 6:30pm

Tea served during the interval

Easter Sunday

All Age Family Service

11:00 am

Evening Service

6:30pm

Speaker: Jonathan Hillman

All Welcome!



Blackdown Hills Transition Group

An upside to the current crisis we are facing with Coronavirus has been the way the communities in the Blackdown Hills have come together to help and assist those who have been unable to fend for themselves.

The pubs have taken to becoming local shops and takeaways, neighbours have delivered essential goods and services including prescriptions to those unable to get out. It has galvanised community support networks in order to ensure as many of us as possible get through the crisis unharmed.

This working together and promoting community support networks is a fundamental requirement and an essential objective of the Transition movement in order to promote local sustainability.

Blackdown Hills Transition Group's Community Fund.

The Blackdown Hills Transition Group through its various activities e.g. Repair Café and Apple days have been fortunate to be able to offer some small grants funded by donations at our events in order to support local environment improvements. We would like to thank everybody who has made a donation to make these small grants possible. Seven local groups applied and have each received £250 to progress their objectives. They are :

1. Churchstanton School local hedge regeneration project
2. Hemyock Primary School Kitchen Garden Project.
3. Blackdown Community Bus - Providing A Service To The Community.
4. Repair at Home and Skills Share Scheme
5. CBO news schools Climate Change project
6. Longmead Environmental Project Raised Bed
7. Hemyock Wildflower Verge Project

We have cancelled all future Repair Cafés until further notice

For more information and to volunteer your help, please email Stephan Lehner at blackdownhillsrc@gmail.com or phone 0771 546 0783. All details are on our website at <http://www.blackdownhillstransition.net>.

Our Thatching Life, featuring Ferrari the Thatcher, Daisy his apprentice and animals various...

As I write the response to Corona virus or Covid 19 seems to be changing daily. It's the 15th March, and for now our children are still at school or college; shops and businesses are open and we have work to do, but with Italy on lock down, France also from this day, Spain and Ireland in the midst of doing so, it seems likely that whether for political good manners or practical good use, we will shortly follow on.

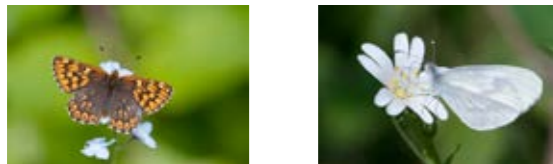
Theory wise, we could carry on thatching for some while, as most of our clients are content to remain on the ground, and in fact we've no need to see them really as all concerns can easily be raised and addressed with photos and emails. But with so much uncertainty in the stock markets, and just in people's daily work, clients may want to sit tight and see what happens...a perfectly reasonable response. That's assuming we are allowed to leave home to work in the first place. And so to contingency planning: If we are prevented from working, what can we do to make money, save money, add value or save time. Daisy has some work that she can do remotely, but that would soon slow to a halt if we follow Italy. Between us we have a little scrap we could weigh in, but the price for that is rapidly falling too. We can always tell when it rises, as from the rooftops you can hear and see when the farmers and scrap merchants start moving trailer loads, all heading for the best price. We can do some preparatory work for the thatching, tying up eaves wads, cutting hazel sticks and trimming cross spars.

Next in line would be saving money, adding value and saving time....well, I'm not sure Jelly (Daisy's lurcher) is much of a hunting dog unless roasted sticks or tennis balls are your thing, so it's lucky for us that one of the pigs has given us some particularly good sausages and joints for the freezer. Then there is always work to be done on the vans, the tractor, but a mechanic friend of mine told me that there are shortages of some car parts as the both manufacturing and supply chain suffer. We could work on the barn; finish building the walls and start fitting out the workshop. We could chop next years logs. Daisy could occupy herself quite happily on her land pointing in the old flint wall, mending fences and fighting her own personal war against docks, ragwort and gorse. There are probably a number of projects at home that could be brought forward....all the jobs we would normally fit in on weekends and evenings could be done now, so that once we do go back to work we can work longer hours if needed.

With this in mind I think this week we may be off panic buying ... not toilet rolls and pasta, but fence posts and cement. What does seem certain, that regardless of class, creed, wealth or lack thereof, every one of us will feel the effects of this in some way. For now, we wish you well.

THE BLACKDOWN HILLS TRUST

The Blackdown Hills Trust is looking for local volunteers to help check stock fencing around the grazing units in the Neroche Forest area. These sites are managed by the Blackdown Hills Trust in the Blackdown Forest for grazing conservation: they are a magnet for rare butterflies such as Wood White and Duke of Burgundy and an array of plants, insects, birds and mammals. The areas are part of a Higher Level Stewardship and are grazed by English Longhorn cattle in the summer months.



Duke of Burgundy and Wood White butterflies, just some of the species your work would help conserve. Image credits Peter Eeles, Butterfly Conservation.

What will the volunteer role involve?

The role will involve walking the stock fence twice a year during the spring and autumn in the grazing compartments to check for any rotten posts or damage to the wire, and reporting back to the Trust. There may also be opportunities to get involved in practical conservation work, for example clearing conifer re-growth to allow native flora to thrive.

Full training will be provided for the role, including maps of the sites, appropriate contact information and information on what to look out for.

Interested? Contact John Greenshields on 01823660764 or parkfarmwoods@talktalk.net

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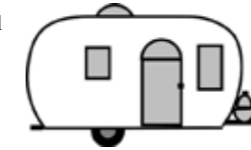
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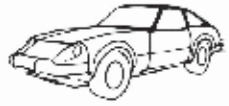



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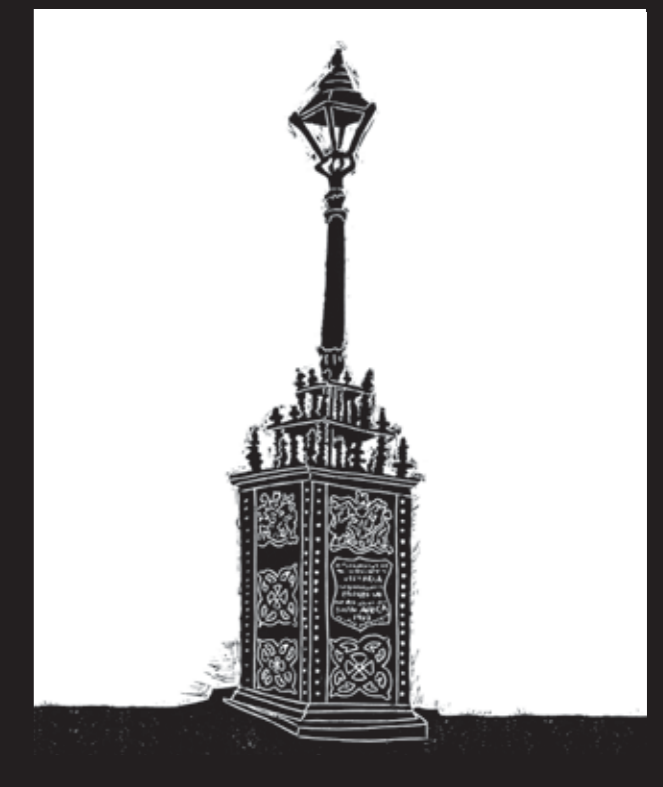
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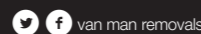
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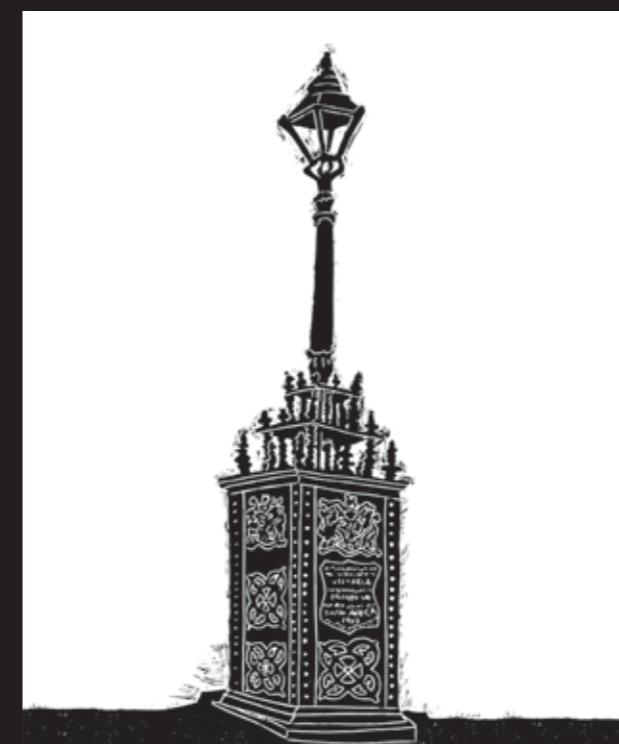
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