

Enmore and Goathurst



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Editorial June 2025

There a quotation stating that the Preface to a book that it is like the little cough or 'ahem' before speaking. It draws attention to the book that follows without being important in itself. So think of what follows as being a prompt to read the articles.

There is much of interest noting events such as the Murder Mystery or the Garden Club. Learn how to browse again – enjoy reading about Medieval Weather Forecasting or Halswell in the 19th century. (With the usual caveat 'other articles are available'.)

The magazine does however need volunteers for its production and advertisers for finance- these box the magazine content for the hard copy, or appear in a Yellow Pages form on Parish Websites. But mostly it needs you – particularly newcomers to our two villages. Some of us are very old and have very few new ideas so help by sending articles or volunteering. Magazine production and content has changed – perhaps you can initiate changes for the better in what many regard as an important asset to our communities.



(STOP PRESS: as this magazine is put to bed the death of our erstwhile neighbour across the reservoir, Alan Yentob, has been announced. Perhaps those who met him frequently at village events might like to pen some memories.)

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ENMORE MEMORIAL HALL – NEWS AND EVENTS

We were very pleased to be back to full capacity and to be able to run our Pop-Up café in May. We really do enjoy seeing our friends and neighbours – thank you everyone for supporting us.

There have been a good variety of events at the hall recently, including a wedding reception, so we are delighted that our efforts to improve the hall are seeing benefits for ourselves and the wider community. The restored floor, toilet upgrade and new chairs are certainly helping! We are focused on trying to get a grant to repair the roof now that we finally have three quotes. Fingers crossed.

The EMH committee has worked tirelessly over the past 9 months to understand and maximise the potential of the solar PV system which was installed in 2022. We have learnt a lot and had some expert help and are now in a position to report that the system is working to its full potential and bringing great benefit to the hall, especially during these sunny summer months. The next step is to get a new bidirectional electricity meter installed in order to sell back any excess energy (a proper smart meter is not feasible due to the poor signal locally, as we know!!).

If you have any queries or requests, or ideas for events and fundraisers, please do get in touch at enmorevillagehall@gmail.com or by phone on 07424 197200.

Quiz with Fish and Chips

Friday 6th June at Enmore Memorial Hall at 7pm

To book tables of up to 8 people, contact Doug 01278 671188

Pop Up Café

Saturday 14th June at Enmore Memorial Hall.

10am-12noon

Book Borrowing



Are you an avid reader?

Come to Enmore Parish Church on

Saturday 7th June, between

11am and noon

To find that book you have been searching for to borrow.

All welcome

It is said that pupils of today are far less literate than those of yesterday.

Your editor had the unenviable task of checking the marking arithmetic of GCE history scripts in 1958. One script caught his attention.

Here is part of an answer to the question

In what respects do you consider that that Europe was 'modern' in 1500

Ans: Europe can be considered modern in 1500 because... new railways were built...weights and measures had been brought in...there were no beggars...new discoveries had been made.

Local and Regional Weather Report

June is the month of the longest day at the summer solstice (June 21st) and also mid-summer day on St John's day (June 24th). The weather lore for St. John's day says that if it rains on this day the hazel and walnut will be scarce; corn smitten, but apples, pears, and plums will not be hurt. Also, if you cut your thistles before St. John, then you'll have two instead of one. Rain in June seems to be hot topic for weather lore so, if it rains on the feast of St. Medard (June 8th), it will rain forty days later, but if it rains on St. Prottis (June 19th), it will rain for the next forty days. Rain on St. Barnabas' Day (June 11th) is good for grapes, but if St. Vitus's Day (June 15th) be rainy weather, then it will rain for thirty days together. June is the month of the cuckoo, but don't hear its song after midsummers day as it brings bad luck.

April started settled and dry with some nights of frost, then continued with a brief period of heavy rain and finished settled, with above average temperatures. More than 6 days out of 10 days saw cloudy weather or rain, but over 8 days out of 10 saw sunny or partly sunny weather.

Rainfall: Local 52 mm, Regional 83.6 mm = +16% of normal
Minimum Temperatures: Local 5 deg, Regional 5.3 deg = +1.7 deg
Maximum Temperatures: Local 22 deg, Regional 15.6 deg = +4.2 deg

What is the weather forecast for June? Long range forecasts say starting with showers, but with brighter periods. Then

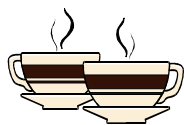
continuing changeable, with longer spells of both rain and sun. Can we add any more from the weather lore forecast? There was no mist in May, so do not expect a hot June. The Jetstream forecast at the start of June shows it across the UK with high pressure in the south and winds from the west. This would indicate settled and mild weather, but with the possibility of rain.

Mike Head

COFFEE MORNING

Goathurst Village Hall Tuesday, June 24th

If you are around, come and enjoy coffee and biscuits -all **FREE** - and meet up with other local villagers and welcome regular visitors, usually about 10-15 people or so, for chat and 'networking'.



All are welcome. No talks or fixed discussions but always a lot of jolly chit chat. No awkward periods of silence here!

We meet inside the hall if wet and outside if nice warm sunshine.

11am -12 noon

ENMORE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

www.enmoreparishcouncil.org.uk

May 2025 saw more Parish Council meetings than usual, with our Annual Meeting and our normal meeting on 6th May and the Village Assembly on 20th May. Minutes of these meetings will be on the website very shortly.

It is now a mandatory requirement for the Council to own a suitably named website, either in the format .org.uk or .gov.uk, and for the official contact email to be linked to the council's site. We have therefore bought the domain name www.enmoreparishcouncil.org.uk and the Council's website will in future be found at this address (the old .org address will work as well for another few weeks, until its renewal date).

We are setting up official email addresses for the Clerk, Debbie McIlroy, and for the Responsible Financial Office, Anne Stoye, in the required format and hope that these will be working reliably in the near future.

Debbie will then be contactable on either her current email address of enmorepc@gmail.com or her new one of clerk@enmoreparishcouncil.org.uk.

Anne will then be contactable on either her current email address of financeenmorepc@gmail.com or her new one of finance@enmoreparishcouncil.org.uk.

Until we are quite sure that the new emails are working correctly, we suggest that, in the short term, you send any messages to both addresses. The current Parish Councillors and Officers are not experienced, and confident technical computer people and we would welcome occasional help. If you have expertise in this area, we'd love to be able to call upon you when needed.

Our next Parish Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 1st July, starting at 7.30 pm. All welcome to attend.



GOATHURST VILLAGE HALL

Invite you
to
Tipple at the Temple

*With
Hot Dogs
On*

Friday 13th June 2025

5:30 - 8.30pm

Bring the Family along to enjoy
the Summer Evening 😊

Mum knows best!



Working with wildlife presents several challenges and one of those is when, inadvertently a nest is disturbed. It's not always easy if you are taking down a shed and discover a nest with babies such as hedgehogs or mice. But the best thing to do is to stop the work (if you can) and go away for a couple of hours. There is a very strong bond with wildlife and their babies and given half the chance, they will return and move the

youngsters to somewhere safe.

Sometimes the mother is moving the babies and gets interrupted, dropping the baby and running away. We always try reuniting young with their mother after a disturbance, but this is where weather conditions and age of the babies must be considered as this has to be done usually in the dark and can take hours. Natal returns are very difficult as once a mother smells human interference she is naturally wary of the situation.

Secret World Wildlife Rescue was recently called to a house in Bristol where such a disturbance had taken place. The house was having some building works which had allowed a vixen to gain access underneath the floorboards and build a den for her four cubs. The finder was not happy about this and removed three of the cubs from under the house while the vixen was away. With a delivery of cement due the next day to block up the hole, time was of the essence.



The owners were prepared to let response drivers Emma and Zoe rescue the fourth cub and placed them all in an open carrier on site

that evening, hoping the vixen would appear and move them to a safer place. Then it's a question of staying for a couple of hours to watch what happens. Much to their delight after some time she came along and began picking up the cubs however, much to their frustration, she chose to move them back under the house!

A plan was made to return the next day in the hope the vixen would have moved the cubs elsewhere before the cement arrived.

Just as they were about to leave another fox appeared and started to move the cubs one by one to a safer location. Wildlife Care Supervisor Emma commented 'it was such a relief to see the dog fox appear and move the cubs to a safer place, it took him about 30 minutes in total and then mum followed on after.'

Secret World Wildlife Rescue urges anyone who is about to undertake any form of building work to consider wildlife and check the area beforehand, especially at this time of year when there are so many young around. We can rear orphaned animals, but we will never be able to prepare the youngsters for life in the wild as their own parents could.

Pauline Kidner

Thanks

I have been overwhelmed by the kindness following my return home from hospital after my stroke.

I have little memory of the episode. Despite being in bed for about two weeks and, whilst grateful for my care, was only too happy to escape at the earliest opportunity.

Thank you all for your good wishes and other acts of kindness.
Bill Canning

Another Enmore Litter Pick Challenge

KEEPING ENMORE GREEN

Meet at Enmore Memorial Hall on **Sunday, 13th July, 2025**

At 9.00am. Finish at 10.30am
(or whatever time you can give to your village)

Refreshments back at the Hall afterwards!
Please spread the word so we have a good turnout
Many hands make light and quick work!

Tel: Andrew 07853 227329 for any queries
Do bring gloves and any other useful equipment, suggest bright clothing!

Thank you in anticipation of your support on behalf
of Enmore Parish Council

Advertising in The Enmore and Goathurst Magazine

The magazine depends on its advertisers for funding – which is why it is free as a delivery or to read on the parish websites. So please consider the advertisers and when used successfully do recommend and state that they were found from the magazine. **Note that there are 3 new adverts in the magazine this month -**

The Grooming Cottage - Professional dog grooming based in Enmore
Little Clayhill Farm - Farm shop, Dog walking field and hands on fun for children
EWE Store - Self Storage units (based at Little Clayhill farm just off the road to Cannington)

“Safer Enmore Road” initiative

Since the start of 2025 we have been thrilled at the support to this initiative and are very grateful to all those who participated in the survey and have given their ideas to making Enmore Road safer for non-motorised users.

We would particularly like to thank members of the Parish Council who have positively responded and given their approval to new road signs to warn drivers about horse riders. We look forward to seeing these signs in place soon. This is especially important as the new Highway Code requires drivers to reduce their speed to a maximum of 10 mph and pass horses at a distance of at least 2 metres.



The Parish Council has also kindly agreed to a budget to purchase large mirrors which will improve visibility for those entering Enmore Road from Frog Lane, Barford Road and Stonehall Lane. The implementation of this is proving more complex than expected but we will keep you updated.

If you would like to provide any further input to our discussions, please contact Tina on steadyedi24@gmail.com and she will raise in our next team meeting. Your support is encouraging us to find new ways to make Enmore Road safer for all.



Finally, if you are riding, cycling or walking along Enmore Road, please do consider wearing hi-viz as it makes you far more visible to car drivers and is safer for everyone.



Many thanks,
Petra, Tina, Maggie, Lisa and Hannah.

Enmore & District Gardening Club

Next Meeting



Tuesday 24th June 2025
Enmore Memorial Hall
7.30pm
All Welcome

Raffle & Teas

Pelargoniums with Brian Coulson

Many reasons to like Pelargoniums, more commonly known as Geraniums. Colourful & versatile as houseplants, also outside in the garden. Scented varieties can adorn our food and thought to have healing benefits. Some varieties repel insects but pleasant for us with lemon & orange scents. Do join us and learn more about these popular plants from a prize-winning grower.



Many members enjoyed a lovely day at The Malvern Spring Show with sunny weather and a comfortable coach ride.

Midsummer trip to Regency Gardens, Hemyock

takes place **on Tuesday 17th June**. Car share from Enmore 5pm or meet there at 6pm for a guided tour followed by refreshments.

Please contact me if you would like to join us.

£10.00 per person for the NGS.

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Farewell from Kate

My arrival in QVB in September 2019 was somewhat overshadowed by the fact that I could not take up residing in the Rectory and so spent three weeks in Dobbies Barn, by courtesy of Sarah Upfield. I was licensed in October and looked forward to my new ministry and getting to know everyone. However, as all will remember, things took a very unexpected turn as in March 2020, COVID 19 struck! Lockdown followed, churches were closed and we all had to stay indoors! The effects of all this were long lasting and certainly prevented me from exercising fully my duties as Associate Priest.

Things changed unexpectedly as they often do. At our Deanery Retreat this week we were reminded that change is not only inevitable but also necessary. Now, five and a half years later I am about to experience fairly dramatic changes again, albeit some of the changes are planned. I am giving up my post in QVB; retiring for the second time; moving from a large rectory to a very small, converted barn and beginning a new and very different life. Whilst I do have ideas about what I am hoping to do, I have to face real changes and the practical and emotional effects that will have. As the old hymn says “change and decay in all around I see, O thou, who changest not, abide in me.” I’ll pass on the ‘decay’ bit, but I do believe in an unchanging and loving God who has undoubtedly been with me throughout the last five and a half plus years. I hope and pray my plans are in accordance with his will – please remember me in your prayers.

Revd Kate Sax

(Ed: we shall miss you as Associate Priest but still hope to see you around)

	Local Church Services	
June 2025	Enmore	Goathurst
1st Sunday 1st June Sunday after Ascension	11.00am Holy Communion	9.30am Family Worship
2nd Sunday 8th June PENTECOST	-	9.30am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday 15th June TRINITY	4:00pm Taizé Service	-
4th Sunday 22nd June 1st Sunday after Trinity	Benefice Service of Holy Communion - Rev'd Kate's retirement service 11:00am at Spaxton Church followed by a " Bring and Share" lunch	
5th Sunday 29th June 2nd Sunday after Trinity	11:00am Morning Worship	6:30pm Holy Communion
	Deanery Service at Combwich 3pm	

*For other Benefice services and mid-week Celtic Morning Prayer see

Other Local Services in the wider Benefice			
Aisholt	Nether Stowey	Over Stowey	Spaxton with Charlynch
11.00am Matins (BCP)	11.00am (CC) Morning Worship	6:30pm Evensong	5:00pm Evensong
6.30pm Evensong (BCP)	11.00am (Church) Holy Communion	9:30am Morning Worship	11:00am Morning Worship.
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the Benefice News, Church Noticeboards and Website below
<https://quantockvillagesbenefice.org.uk>

Weather Forecasting in Medieval Days

Weather forecasts from the 12th century onward, known as “prognostications” were based on genuine scientific beliefs of the time. Medieval forecasters used both detailed observations of actual weather and complex astronomical and mathematical calculations to predict the future.

Arabian scientists from the 9th century believed that celestial bodies, especially the transit of planets in the night sky, exerted powerful forces over the Earth and its inhabitants. The sun brought light and heat, and the moon produced moisture and controlled tides. Saturn was believed to be powerfully dry and cold, while Jupiter was warm and mildly wet. Their work was slowly assimilated by scholars in Europe from the late 11th century and incorporated into university teaching of astronomy by the 13th century. But the main barrier to wider successful forecasting was the complexity of the calculations involved.

An important ¹step was taken in the mid-14th century by a scholar known as John of Saxony, working at the University of Paris. His almanac supplied ready-calculated sets of planetary positions for long periods and was highly influential.

By the 15th century it was already the responsibility of university astronomers, in cities across Europe, to issue annual prognostications covering the weather and with the arrival of print in the late 15th century, such prognostications were rushed out as annual almanacs, which sold in enormous numbers.

¹ *This article is taken from work by Professor Anne Lawrence-Mathers and her interesting book “Medieval Meteorology”.*

Later astronomers, including Brahe and Kepler, continued to build on the medieval weather forecasting models. Brahe argued for making both weather records and forecasts, with the aim of increasing the accuracy of the forecasts by using more data. Weather observations and forecasts made by Kepler from 1593-1624 survive.

Mike Head

Thoughts from Archiving the Village Magazine

Mike Head has undertaken the arduous task of adding to the Somerset Archive over 20 years or more magazines since Bill Ingles took the last tranche. This gave Mike and I (Ed) the opportunity of revisiting the past. How times have changed!

Originally articles were hand-written or typed and then given to named sub-editors for the two villages. Their task was to type up the articles into A5 format or sometimes decide that handwritten articles gave more of an authentic local magazine touch. These were then given to the printer who assembled them into the correct order to enable the magazine to be photocopied to produce the magazine.

These were then distributed by volunteers to every household. Then, as now, the whole enterprise was entirely run by volunteers with the printing expenses paid for by the advertisements.

It must be said that it took a while for word-processing and then emailing attachments to become accepted – and a template for the magazine.

Now the printers have an easier job as files are produced from which the magazine printer spews out copies - if they are lucky.

Now the magazine can even be accessed on-line from the parish websites . But...the magazine needs volunteers to survive and even more so, it needs articles. Reading some of the earlier magazines, and with no disrespect to current contributors, they were often so much more fun. Where is our sense of humour and our enthusiasm to describe places and activities we enjoy? The delight from reading 'spoof' letters and strange events (see later). Let us be hearing from you readers to prevent the magazine becoming simply a list of events and dates (Ed)

Extracts from the Diary of Gordon Halswell (1874 – 1935).

Continued

(To Somerset and Halswell House)

October 30th 1897

St. David Kemeys-Tynte asked me to stay at Sherwood to meet his bride who was a widow, a Mrs Hammond. Sherwood, which is a very peaceful spot is placed in the corner of the park at Halswell. Mrs St. David was very charming. On Sunday we went to Goathurst church about which there is an atmosphere of another age. We sat in the high oak-panelled family pew, all the upper panels of which are painted with armorial bearings. Many hatchments adorn the walls of the church and the funeral helmet and gauntlets of Sir Nicholas Halswell hang above his tomb. His effigy lies beside that of Dame Bridget, their seven children kneeling around them.

I went up to Halswell in the afternoon and Charlie Kemeys-Tynte and I walked over to the Hartwells. Charlie and I went on the club at Bridgwater and then took a hansom back to Halswell – about 5 miles. The next day Charlie wanted me to hunt but I stayed with St. David and spent a very interesting day. He told me something I never knew. When the present Duke of Norfolk was married and he and his wife were returning from the ceremony, she was violently sick. It is not a pleasant story but imagine the feelings of the newly married couple. She must have done her best to hide her indisposition from the crowd which lined the road and this must have made the situation, worse for the poor bridegroom.

It reminded me of a story my grandmother told me of a bride leaving Charing Cross Station with her husband. She was waiving her adieux to a large number of friends and nodding her head. Unfortunately she over nodded it and her teeth fell out upon the platform just as the train moved off, so that the poor bridegroom had to travel to Dover with a “chapfallen” bride.

November 2nd 1897

I went on to stay at Halswell. A Mr and Mrs Thorold were there and Arthur Tynte and his wife. In the evening Dr Kennion, Bishop of Bath and Wells arrived. (There was a large dinner party, at which I believe Halswell Kemeys-Tynte was the only man who was not an old Etonian).

November 5th 1897

I had a great day with the West Somerset. Charlie Tynte sent one of his horses for me to Cannington. We had an excellent day running off and on for five hours with any amount of jumping. Charlie's horse was a great one and at one time there were only five of us up with the hounds. We come to Stoke Courcy brook which thinned out the majority. I heard old Barnes remark to his fat horse "this is no good to us". Helyar, Miss Stanley on a jumping pony, and Miss D'Oyly, on what she acknowledged was a £20 screw and myself were then alone with the hounds but they checked and we unfortunately lost the fox. I rode back most of the way with Miss Stanley who is delightful. The sensation of the day was Mrs Macbeth, the wife of the artist, who rode astride like a man. She wears a frock coat and a kind of divided skirt. Whatever people may say she looks well on a horse and can give many men points with regard to her seat over ordinary fences. It seems to me that if riding astride by women became prevalent, it would only be the very athletic ones who would succeed. The majority of women cannot be made for riding astride and I don't think that they should be.

And more from 1958 – the same student.

The Irish wars of religion were so prolonged because they were fighting for religion. The people were fighting against one another. The wars were going on at a terrible rate because the people were bitter against one another. The wars were going on continually (because they were of sadness).... There were no proper roads or railways....

Enmore Parochial Church Council

The Easter Festival was a fantastic celebration of creativity and community. With so many amazing bonnets and cakes, judging was tough! Rosalie won the Easter Bonnet competition, and she and Marie were joint winners for their decorated cakes. A big thank you to everyone who entered, your creations were incredible (and delicious!). It was a lovely afternoon with a great turnout, and we're grateful for your generous donations, raising £133. **Easter Special Service**, with Enmore Angels, cheese and biscuits – raised £34.40. Again, thank you!



VE Village Event – Thank You

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Fiona Jackson for coordinating such a wonderful event, and to everyone who supported and attended. A special thank you for your generous donations towards the church roof repairs, an incredible £172.00 was raised. Thank you all!

Future events –

Sunday 20 July, Pets Service, at 4pm

Saturday 2 August, Afternoon Tea at The Hall, joint event with EMH

Friday 3 October - Harvest Supper, EMH

A Sweet Way to Show You Care

Smarties are coming—enjoy the treat,
Then fill the tube with coins so neat.
Each £1 helps the skies stay clear,
For the Air Ambulance we hold dear.

Return your tube at Harvest time,
To church or supper—both are fine.

Your kindness helps more than you know,

Thank you for letting your giving show! Tubes of Smarties will be delivered soon. Money raised will be supporting the Deanery Mission Project for the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance. If you prefer not to support, we kindly ask you to return the full Smarties tube to Enmore Church, for us to distribute to another home!

If you would like to make any donations to St Michael's and All Angels Church, please see details: Account: St Michael's Church Enmore, Account No: 00269228
Sort code: 30-91-20 Ref: Donation



Gift Aid does allow UK tax payers, an ability to claim a further 25% of the gift. Gift Aid envelopes are available in the church.



ENMORE SCHOOL SUMMER FAIR

Friday 4 July 3.30-5.30

We look forward to welcoming you to our Summer Fair to raise money for the PTA.

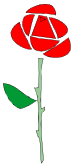
Raffle

Once again, we will have a big raffle which has been very kindly supported by the villages in the past. If you are able to donate a prize for the raffle and/or would like raffle tickets (£5 a book) please drop me a line.

Stalls

We will have a wider range of stalls at the Fair this year. We would be extremely grateful for donations of the following items:

- Home made cakes (single serve eg cupcakes, traybakes)
 - Plants for the plant stall
 - Bottles/cans for the bottle stall
 - Unwanted summer toys for a toy stall
- Please get in touch if you can help.



Last year the Fair raised more than £2,600 which has gone to support a range of educational and enrichment activities for the children including new IT equipment, music tuition, school trips and library books. We hope to raise even more this year so please come along! Lucie Brailsford 07912 113208 or lucie@seaxburh.com

Goathurst Parish Council Casual Vacancy

Due to a resignation, a vacancy has arisen on the Goathurst Parish Council for a parish councillor.

Please speak to Richard Kilbey (Chair) or Niki Ingleby (Clerk) if you have any questions and/or are interested in joining the Council.

Full training is provided. The council meets bi-monthly for parish meetings.

Niki Ingleby, Clerk
goathurstparish@gmail.com

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Goathurst Village Hall

AGM

The Annual General Meeting for Goathurst Village Hall Committee will take place on Thursday 24th July 2025 at 19.30 in the Village Hall.

Please come along to support the village hall and let us know what events you would like to see in the hall.
ALL WELCOME!!



**Men's Breakfast at
The Tynte Arms Enmore -
Saturday June 21st**

Meet at 9:00 Finish by 10.30am.
want to be added to the new

circulation list and receive emailed reminders, or to say you are coming?

Please Contact

Colin Chalmers tel: 661 217, text: 07436 285347,
email: c.chalmers@tiscali.co.uk or colinchalmers399@gmail.com
by **Thursday June 19th.**

NEXT LADIES LUNCH

**On
MONDAY, 9^h JUNE 2025, 12.30pm**

**At the Malt Shovel Inn
Cannington**

(Change of venue this month only)

Please phone or email Jan Hodson
on 07985194265 or hodsons73@btinternet.com
to book and for menu choices asap

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St Edward's Church Update

Opportunity Sunday

Sunday 15th June there will be a walk from the crossroad towards Halswell, follow the footpath to Mill Wood and the Temple of Harmony, enjoy refreshments and head home. We are grateful to the staff at Halswell for their kind permission

Do join us at 10am

'Koinonia'

Many thanks to all who attended the 'Koinonia' BBQ in the church grounds last evening. A profit of £198.49 was made for the SAPP fund from the ticket sales and coin donations. Huge thanks to Richard (Kilbey), Nigel and Adam for manning the barbecues and to all who helped with the drinks, setting up and clearing up. Thanks, too, to Helen (Dowling) for the 'Kids' activities as part of Kids' Night.

Restoration of the Willis monument on 7th June.

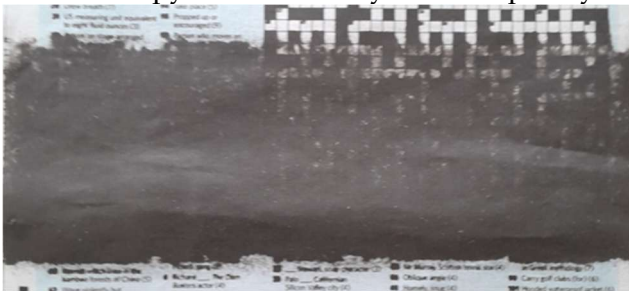
The bells will be rung from 2-2.30pm, with a short 'order of events' from 2.30-3pm, ending with the cutting of the ribbon and cake and refreshments. (please let Brenda know if you are coming for numbers)

Police detain Hinkley 'spy'

Redaction Explained

Some readers may have been taken aback to see the above headline in the Mercury recently.

One reader complained to the editor that the puzzle page in his delivered copy of the Mercury was completely illegible.



After much investigation, your reporter is able to reveal the true story as revealed by the Committee for Researching Antagonistic Propaganda (Ed Melo Skun) as published on X. GCHC, under pressure, has admitted that a certain foreign agency has been using the giant crossword to give coded instructions to a spy. The Mercury, unaware, then published the crossword and the agent was able to follow instructions. GCHC, having had their suspicions, intercepted the suspect's posted copy and redacted the key area hoping that he would reveal his true identity by urgently demanding a replacement – which he did.

Another scoop by E&G Magazine reporters

Poet Tree Without Mist Aches

I have a spelling chequer
It came with my pea sea
It plainly marques four my Revue
Miss steaks eye cannot sea

When eye strike a quay oar right a word
I weight four it two say
Weather eye am wrong or write
It shows me strait aweigh

As soon as a mist ache is maid
It nose bee fore two late
And eye can put the error rite
Its reel lea, real lee grate

I've run this poe, Emm, threw it
I'm shore yore pleased two no
It's spelling perfect in its weigh
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Dates for the Diary

Date	Time	Event	Place	Page
Fri, 06 June	7pm	Quiz with Fish and Chips	Enmore MH	3
Sat, 07 June	10am	Book Borrowing	Enmore Church	3
Sat, 07 June	2pm	Willis Celebration	Goathurst Church	24
Mon, 09 June	12.30pm	Ladies Lunch	Malt Shovel Inn	24
Fri, 13 June	6.30pm	Tipple at the Temple	Goathurst VH	7
Sat, 14 June	10am	Pop Up Café	Enmore MH	3
Sun, 15 June	10am	Opportunity Sunday Walk	from Halswell Drive	24
Tue, 17 June	5pm	Garden Club Trip	Regency Gardens, Hemyock	12
Sat, 21 June	9am	Mens Breakfast	Tynte Arms	23
Sun, 22 June	11am	Rev'd Kate's retirement service.	Spaxton Church	14
Tue, 24 June	11am	Coffee Morning	Goathurst VH	5
Tue, 24 June	7.30pm	Garden Club Meeting	Enmore VH	12
Fri, 27 June	6.30pm	Murder Mystery	Northfield House	22
Tue, 01 July	7.30pm	Enmore Parish Council	Enmore MH	6
Fri, 04 July	3.30pm	Summer Fair	Enmore School	21
Sun, 13 July	9am start	Litter Pick	Enmore MH	10
Sun, 20 July	4pm	Pets Service	Enmore Church	20
Thu, 24 July	7.30pm	Annual General Meeting	Goathurst VH	23
Sat, 02 August		Afternoon Tea	Enmore MH	20
Fri, 03 October		Harvest Supper	Enmore MH	20

Village Information February 5th 2025

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	Goathurst	Brenda Smith	662 491
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	Email	enmorepc@gmail.com	
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	Goathurst	Richard Kilbey	662 523
	Web site	www.goathurstparish.org	
Village Hall	Enmore	Booking Number	07424 197200
	Goathurst	goathurstvhbookings@gmail.com	07816 251950
Pubs		Enmore Inn	450 500
		Tynte Arms	671 351
Magazine	Chair	Sally Tottle	671 654
	Secretary	Jan Johnston	671 560
	Advertising	Steve Gormley	662 846
Councillors Somerset Council		Mr Mike Caswell	07768744730
		Mr Brian Bolt	07970855990
Pathway Officer	Enmore	Amanda Hubbard	671 742
Neighbourhood Watch	Enmore	Graham Fergusson	671 680
	Goathurst	tba	
Enmore School	Head	Mr Duncan MacRae	671 370
Newspapers	News Team Ltd		01782 959530
	Spaxton Community Shop & P.O.		671 487
Milk delivery	Milk and More: www.milkandmore.co.uk		<u>0345 606 3606</u>
Mobile library	Wednesday 11:55-12:30, every 4 weeks (Goathurst)		
Police	Call 101 to speak to Sedgemoor South Neighbourhood		
Refuse Collection and Recycling	Please refer to Somerset Waste Partnership for dates. Recycling weekly on Wednesday, black bin every three weeks. Garden waste every two weeks – different day in each village.		