

Enmore and Goathurst Magazine

May 2025



EDITORIAL - MAY 2025

World events have been at the forefront with the death of Pope Francis and his funeral. A meeting of President Trump and President Zelensky inside St Peter's Basilica will renew hope that dialog will lead to peace.

In our villages there are celebrations for Victory in Europe Day and we can celebrate the peace that followed with events in both villages.

Please read about all the happenings in *the merry month of May* in both Enmore & Goathurst that you may want to join! Thank you for all the submissions, a variety of articles particularly celebrating the natural world. With the Quantock Hills, Durleigh Wetlands and open access woodland around us, we have acres of land to explore with diverse scenery and wildlife.

Mike predicts good weather in May so with two Bank Holidays to look forward to.... off to pack a picnic!

The Mayflower (Hawthorn) adorns the front cover.

Jan Johnston

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Enmore & Goathurst Magazine

Annual General Meeting
Enmore Memorial Hall
Wednesday 28th May 2025
7.30pm

More people are needed to support the magazine and to maintain it as a free monthly publication delivered to each household in the villages of Enmore & Goathurst. It is also accessible online through the Parish Council websites.

It is a great place to know what is going on locally that may interest you, also to see a variety of articles on diverse subjects. The yellow pages have proven to be valuable advertising space for small businesses at a reasonable cost.

You can support the magazine in many ways, placing an advert in the yellow pages supports the magazine by bringing in revenue to cover our running costs and using one of the local advertisers helps in keeping our local economy bouyant!

We also need people to contribute interesting articles about their pastimes, hobbies and areas of interest. Editors are needed to organise the submissions on an established template, and once on the USB stix we need printers. From there the magazine needs to be collated and distributed. Each task is of equal importance and without volunteers in all these roles the magazine will cease. If you feel you could spare a few hours monthly, 3 monthly or yearly please contact us to discuss or come along to the AGM.

Thank you for the recent submissions with more artwork and photos, please do look at the magazine online to see the colour that enhances the publication.

POWER OF A BOOK



**Book Borrowing
Saturday 3rd May
Enmore Church
11-12pm**

In this age of technology do not let us forget the power of a book. Throughout the ages they have given us knowledge, entertainment, reference points, the list is endless.

What can replace the feeling of holding a book in your hand, turning the pages in anticipation, feeling the pages of newly printed paper.

As a child I went on endless journeys with the book *'Around the World in 2,000 Pictures'* I have it still.

So let us celebrate Books in all their diversities.

"You can never get a cup of tea large enough, or a book long enough to suit me ". C.S.Lewis

Men's Breakfast at The Tynte Arms

Saturday May 17th

Meet at 9:00 Finish by 10.30am

Contact Colin Chalmers tel: 661 217

email:c.chalmers@tiscali.co.uk

by **Thursday 15th before noon**



VE Day Commemoration

Thursday, 8th May from 7pm at

Enmore Memorial Hall, Enmore

**Followed by lighting of the Beacon at 9.30pm in
Jubilee Meadow**



The Enmore Village Volunteer Committees would like to invite you to a wine/cheese/sweet treats evening (BYO wine and glasses) at Enmore Memorial Hall to commemorate VE Day and all profits from donations will go towards the Fabric Fund for much needed repair at St. Michael's Church.

🐝 The Enmore Angels will lead all gathered in song. 🎵
At approximately 9pm we will then congregate at Jubilee Meadow for the lighting of the beacon at 9.30pm in tune with national guidelines.

Optional dress - a token of red, white and blue Hope to see you at this joint village event to celebrate and stand for peace



VE DAY **80th ANNIVERSARY**

A shared moment of celebration

Thursday 8 May 2025 marks 80 years since VE (Victory in Europe) Day when the Second World War came to an end in Europe.

Join us at Goathurst Church at 3pm on the 8th May to hear the bells ring out to commemorate this momentous date.

Tea and cakes will be served in the church from 3.30pm. Everyone is invited to enjoy the refreshments.

Donations for the Bell Fund would be welcomed



Churchyard Workday

Saturday 10th May 10am – 4pm

**St Edward, King and Martyr Church
Goathurst**



ENMORE & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

Next Meeting

Tuesday 27th May 2025
Enmore Memorial Hall
7.30pm
All Welcome



Fuchsias with Derek Dexter

Derek Dexter has over 20 years of experience growing award winning fuchsias, exhibited at Hampton Court Flower Show for 5 years and is a Silver Gilt award winner.

This will be a different talk from last year!
A return visit by Derek after last year's really informative talk and our opportunity to purchase more Fuchsias! Many varieties and some new ones he has bred himself.

Bring & Buy Table for a Plants & Homemade Produce

This month many of us are on our way to **The Malvern Spring Show**, very grateful to Stowey Gardeners for inviting us to join their coach trip which has been made possible by a grant from Hinkley Point.

We are also planning an evening **Midsummer trip to Regency Gardens, Hemyock** for a garden tour & refreshment.

WILDFLOWER CARNIVAL

From the daffodils, to crocus, celandines, wild garlic and blankets of Bluebell, spring treats us to an endless display of colour – all free of charge! As they start to raise their heads, we know that summer is around the corner.

Bluebells have a particular memory for me as it was the name of one of the three badger cubs brought in to me in 1989. They came in as small 5-week-old cubs that I reared in my kitchen. Once they reached the age of 10 – 12 weeks, when they would be emerging from the sett with their mother, I would take them out for walks, and they would just follow my feet. A photo of me with the cubs went into the press and the story of a woman walking with cubs featured in Somerset Life, that year. Seen by a publisher, I was contacted to see if I would like to write a book and my first book called Life with Bluebell was published.

Once autumn arrived the cubs became nocturnal, and I walked them at night. Building an artificial sett on the farm, they had the freedom to come and go. Bluebell was the one who stayed all through her life and remembered where she was reared so would often come into the house at night. Usually keen to check out if there were any treats around! Bluebell even had two cubs of her own so was obviously meeting up with other badgers. She met so many visitors when we had the open farm. She was very special to me, and it is amazing when a wild animal chooses to stay with you.

Our renovated Bluebell Barn used for weddings and events is named after her. So, there will always be a memory of a badger that meant so much to me. I became known for my work with badgers and have reared over 1,000 cubs through subsequent years. Working with DEFRA and others, I wrote up the Badger Rehabilitation Protocol accepted by the RSPCA and other centres which is a responsible way to care for badgers.

Now nearly retired, our staff take on the care of the badgers, but I do miss having them in the kitchen! This month we wait for the

arrival of the swifts and swallows after their long return journey to us from Africa. So lovely to see them wheeling in the skies with their distinctive cry. I did try to plant bluebells in our Millennium Wood – but the badgers dig them up and eat them!

To see myself and son, Simon walking cubs please google or u-tube ‘Taking badger cubs on a walk’

Pauline Kidner.



GOATHURST COMMITTEE

**DRINKS BY THE
FIRE
FRIDAY 9 May
6:30pm – 8:30pm
Goathurst Village
Hall**



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Come and join us for the lighter Evenings

Goathurst Village Hall

All Welcome!! 😊

WEATHER FORECASTING IN PAST TIMES

The Anglo Saxons

Weather conditions and their potential effect on society, agriculture and commerce were of great interest to the Anglo-Saxons, but in the early Saxon period, due to the lack of written records, we have little idea how they predicted changes in the weather. We know they had a god of weather (and thunder and lightning) Thunor and we know that they prayed and sacrificed to him. However, in the later Saxon period, after the conversion to Christianity, predicting the weather, by means of astronomical conjunctions or the calendar for any particular year was an important scholarly and scientific activity, as recorded in the writings of monks such as Bede, Abbo and Byrhtferth.

Saturn was one of the planets whose transits across stars representing the signs of the zodiac, predicted rain or freezing conditions. Jupiter, which is benign, predicted temperate conditions. Mars, which lies between Jupiter and the Sun, predicted blazing hot conditions, probably a reference to drought. Stars at their rising had variable effects on earthly weather. Some brought forth moisture, either in liquid form, or if they were cold and wet then frost, snow or hail. Others affected the air and if warm, produced warm winds. The star Arcturus on the 13 September was a star both cold and powerful and its rising brought wind and hail. Also powerful was the constellation of Orion, which brought storms at its rising and Canicula (the 'dog star') which rises on 18 July, sent excessive heat. Winds were important and the North wind brought cold and cloud, The East wind was more temperate, although it could cause thunder The South wind was hot, moist and a bringer of lightning. Most desirable was the West wind, which dispelled winter and brought the arrival of flowers. The different phases of the Moon were also believed to have different effects on the levels of moisture and a new Moon could stir up large amounts of cloud and disturb the air.



**GOATHURST
VILLAGE HALL**

Plant Sale!

SATURDAY 31ST MAY 2025

11AM TO 12.30

All proceeds to Goathurst Village hall
Registered charity no. 304550

Flower plants, vegetable seedlings all
at affordable prices

**TEAS, CAKES AND
CONVERSATION
ON OFFER, TOO!**



JOYS & SORROWS

I am extremely fortunate to have a bedroom window which overlooks fields and beyond to the Quantock Hills. This year the field opposite my house has been home to a flock of ewes with their lambs. It has been a delight to watch them playing, suckling and sleeping in the morning sunshine over these last three or four beautiful Spring mornings!

Like us all who keep abreast of the news however, I have been horrified and deeply moved by the pictures of horror and suffering live from Ukraine and Gaza. Just a day or so ago a Russian attack targeted at civilians and killing them and their children – a mother covered in blood trying to console her child brought me to tears.

How do we cope with our emotions and especially confronted with such evil, unable to do anything about it? How do we deal with this dichotomy of joy one moment and misery the next? Does our faith help us or do these events challenge it?

Jesus has much to say about suffering. He predicts wars and social unrest. He heals some people but not by any means everyone who comes to him. He endures great suffering leading to his death which we remember at this time of year together with the joy of the resurrection.

Life is not easy. It has never been so and will never be so in our material world. The book of Proverbs in the Old Testament together with the Psalms has much to say about the difficulties and the joys of life. One of my favourite verses (Pr.3) states: *“Lean not on your own understanding but in all things acknowledge God and he will make straight your paths”*.

Our lives will always be a mixture of joy and sadness and everyone will experience these emotions in different measure and deal with them in different ways. There is no doubt that faith can play a part. Praying enables us to bring our pain and our joy to God, rather than trying to deal with situations beyond our control. Prayer should be a conversation – speaking and listening and, if practised can bring a sense of peace. Our own understanding will

seldom resolve situations, but God's peace can enable us to cope and even to flourish.

Rev Kate Sax

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ROGATION SERVICE & WALK

**Sunday 18th May
at 10.15am
in the grounds of
Halswell House, Goathurst**

A Rogation Walk is, 'a traditional Christian event that takes place during Rogationtide'. It involves walking around the boundaries of a parish or village, marking the parish lines.

Please note, our walk will only take in a small area of Halswell grounds.

People can meet at the crossroads at 10am if they wish or come straight up to Halswell for 10.15am.

The, (very short), walk we will follow, will be in the area near the pond to the left of Halswell House. Please wear suitable coats, shoes or boots according to the conditions.

Refreshments of drinks, cake & biscuits will be available after the walk. Toilet and hand hand-wash facilities will be open for use.

Please let me know if you can join us on 18th May.

Gill M, text 07802 22

Local Church Services		
May 2025	St Michael and All Angels, Enmore	St Edward, King and Martyr, Goathurst
<i>1st Sunday</i> 4th May Easter 3	11.00am Holy Communion	9.30am Family Worship
<i>2nd Sunday</i> 11th May Easter 4		9.30am Holy Communion
<i>3rd Sunday</i> 18th May Easter 5	4:00pm Taizé Service	-
<i>4th Sunday</i> 25th May Easter 6	11:00am Morning Worship	6:30pm Holy Communion

*For other Benefice services and mid-week Celtic Morning Prayer see the Benefice News and Church Noticeboards

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	6:30pm Evensong/ Easter Carol Service
6.30pm Evensong (BCP) following APCM at 5pm	11.00am (Church) Holy Communion	9:30am Morning Worship	11:00am Morning Worship
11:00am Holy Communion (BCP)	11.00am (CC) Morning Worship	9.30am Holy Communion	-
-	11.00am (Church) Holy Communion	- 12.30pm Baptism	11:00am Holy Communion

Website below
<https://quantockvillagesbenefice.org.uk>

ENMORE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

Easter Festival Highlights – Creativity on Full Display!

The Easter Festival was a wonderful celebration of creativity and community. **The Easter Bonnet Competition** wowed us with vibrant florals and quirky designs—each one full of flair and imagination. **Our Easter-themed ‘Bake Off’** was equally impressive, with beautifully decorated cakes that looked as amazing as they tasted! **A big thank you** to everyone who took part and made the event so special. Your enthusiasm truly brought the festival to life. Look out for more details and photos in next month’s magazine!

A Sweet Way to Show You Care

*St Michael’s and All Angels have a treat in store,
Smartie tubes with sweets galore!
Enjoy the colours, crunch, and cheer,
Then help a cause that’s truly dear.*

*We kindly ask—when treats are gone—
Fill the tube and pass it on.
Pop in £1 coins, one by one,
Until your generous task is done.*

*All donations go to a cause so grand,
The Air Ambulance that lends a hand.
Dorset and Somerset’s flying crew,
Helping those in need—thanks to you!*



*Please return your filled-up tube
At Harvest time with our grateful group.
Bring it to a Service, or Supper with grace,
And know you’ve helped in a very big place.*

*Thank you all for the love you show,
Your support helps others more than you know!*

Smartie tubes will be reaching you soon!

If you would like to make any donations to St Michael’s Church and All Angels Church, please see details below:

Account: St Michael’s Church Enmore

Account No: 00269228 Sort code: 30-91-20 Ref: Donation

Gift Aid does allow UK taxpayers, an ability to claim a further 25% of the gift.

Gift Aid envelopes are available in the church.

ST EDWARD'S GOATHURST

Thanks and News...

A huge 'THANK YOU' to all those who hosted a **Lent Lunch** this year, for their hospitality and generosity and to all who attended them. Donations amounting to £515 were received, to be divided between church funds (75%) and the PCC's Mission Fund (25%). This fantastic amount will also be augmented when a considerable amount of Gift Aid is added! Thank you.

From the **Mission Fund**, the PCC recently sent £50 to each of our ten designated charities as well as £100 to the DEC Appeal following the earthquake in Myanmar. Information about the charities we support is displayed in the Tynte Pew.

Only three **wooden owls**, carved from the felled fir tree remain unsold. Please contact Brenda if you are interested.

'**Any old iron**' collections are still going well and have so far amassed £510 for our **Spend A Penny Project**. Thank you to everyone who has donated scrap metal to date.

Re **SAPP**, we are hopeful that the revised plans, having received approval from English Heritage, will soon be submitted for planning permissions to the Local Authority and Diocese. Then we can go out to tender and the fundraising can begin in earnest!

The 'Koinonia BBQ' on Friday 23rd May, will again be an opportunity to donate any loose change towards SAPP, please save your pennies for this event and see the poster on page 26

**Coffee Morning
at the**

Village Hall

Tuesday 27th May 11am-12 noon.

We hope that you will be able to join us

Goathurst PCC

ENMORE MEMORIAL HALL

News & Events

Firstly, many apologies for the short notice of the cancellation of April's Pop-up café.

We are only a small band of 5 and when 4 of us were not able to run April's café due to illness (ourselves or family members) we had no choice - or leave it all to Mick, which didn't seem a fair division of labour! Rest assured that we were disappointed too because, although it's a bit of hard work for us, the feedback is always very positive and we really do enjoy running it. We promise to be up and running again for the next one so keep the date: May 10th for the usual warm welcome and delicious food.

On a serious note, the cancellation highlighted how we sometimes can't run events like this with so few of us. Therefore, a little plea: we always welcome your kind offers of cakes for the cafe, but extra pairs of hands on the day are also most welcome. We have often had kind offers of help, and mostly we don't need it as we have a full complement of committee members, but if you would be happy to help us if such a situation arises again – as 'emergency backup', please let us know. Even if it's just for half an hour of table clearing and washing up. Many hands make light work as they say...

With regard to our refurbishment programme, the making good in the toilet area is nearly complete and we just need a lick of paint when we feel strong enough. We are very pleased with the result and hope you are too. The chairs are delivered and in use. They are definitely more comfortable than the plastic ones (As a note, please only stack the new chairs 8 high for health and safety reasons - there should be room in the store cupboard for most of them and others can be left in the hall around the walls.)

We are still chasing quotes for the repairs to the roof extension - which are proving difficult to obtain and until we get them we can't start looking for grants – however, as ever, we will keep going.

As always, thank you for continuing to support the Hall and if you have any queries or requests, please do get in touch at enmorevillagehall@gmail.com or on 07424 197200.

Future Events

Pop Up Café

**Saturday May 10th at Enmore Memorial Hall.
10am-12noon**

Quiz with Fish and Chips

**Friday June 6th, 7pm at Enmore Memorial
Hall**

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

Pop Up Café

**Saturday June 14th at Enmore Memorial Hall.
10am-12noon**



QUANTOCK HILLS

a stronghold for heathland birds

The latest Summer Heathland Breeding Bird Report for the Quantock Hills shows the National Landscape is bucking the trend for many species.

The survey, located within the Quantock Hills National Landscape (NL) covers a mosaic of habitats, including heathland, acidic grassland, wet flushes, broadleaved scrub and woodland edge. The National Landscape supports a range of breeding birds whose populations are under threat, nationally and internationally, including species that are so threatened that they are included on red and amber listed. These populations are monitored by the NL team as part of the Partnership's work managing priority habitats and wildlife within the area. A total of 43 square km across the Quantock Hills were surveyed for sixteen target species, replicating the previous survey to allow trends to be seen.

The varied habitats and mixed age structure of the vegetation allows for some species to thrive. Dartford Warbler are the key species which has grown significantly since the last survey with territories increasing from 2 to 68. Other success includes an increase in Lesser Redpoll, Meadow pipit, stonechat and wheatear. Small increase to Cuckoo and Linnet is also encouraging but remain vulnerable to factors outside the Quantock Hills, as nationally, the species are declining.

The news is not all positive though as like national trends other species are struggling especially Whinchat (decrease 75%), Tree Pipit (decrease 60%) and Yellowhammer (decrease 50%) when compared to the previous survey undertaken in 2018. These all follow national trends along with the decreases in Whitethroat and Redstarts.

Partnership Ranger Owen Jones said, “The report highlights the importance of the Quantock Hills as a breeding site for key bird species, allowing us to assess current and future management requirements. I would also to extend our appreciation to the volunteers who undertake the surveys, without who this work would not be possible.

The report concludes that the Quantocks remains an important key location for several species as the National Landscape contains a varied and mixed landscape, allowing species to find pockets to breed and establish. Species remain vulnerable to climate change and disturbance by people and their associated activities.

How can you help? *Many of the birds that live on the heathlands and grassland of the Quantock Hills nest on the ground during the spring and summer. By keeping to the tracks and rights of way and keeping dogs on leads during the period 1st March to 31st July you will be allowing these birds the space they need to breed.*

NEXT LADIES LUNCH

On

MONDAY, 13^h MAY 2025, 12.30pm

**At the Cottage Inn, Keenthorne
Nr. Nether Stowey**

£15.00 for two courses

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

WEATHER REPORT

Somerset weather lore says mists in May mean a hot June and a wet May means a dry July. Gardening lore for May says that if you ate the last of your leeks in Lide (March), you will now be able to eat ramsins (garlic) in May, so that “all the year after, physicians may play”. Finally, “If the oak come out before the ash, We'll have a summer of wet and splash, If the ash come out before the oak, The summer will be all dust and smoke.” With climate change the oak will now always tend to come out before the ash and sadly with Ash Dieback we soon may not have any ash trees left to help us with this prediction. Finally, “A swarm of bees in May, Is worth a load of hay; A swarm of bees in June, Is worth a silver spoon; A swarm of bees in July, Is not worth a fly.”.

March saw persistent high pressure with very dry conditions. At the start of the month there were frosts on at least 10 nights, but later it was warm with some high temperatures. More than 8 days out of 10 days saw sunny or partly sunny weather and only 5 days out of 10 saw cloudy weather, with rain on just two days.

Rainfall: Local 7 mm, Regional 16.9 mm = 17% of normal

Minimum Temperatures: Local 2°, Regional 2.9° = +0.6°

Maximum Temperatures: Local 15°, Regional 11.9° = +3.0°

What do they say about May? Met Office says starting generally dry and bright with a chance of some heavy showers. Most likely continuing dry and settled with above average temperatures.

Can we add any more from the weather lore forecast? The number of frosts in May is equal to the number of foggy days in March. I recorded no foggy days in March, so good for warm weather. The Jetstream forecast at the start of May shows it across the UK with south westerly winds. High pressure over southern Europe may bring warm weather to the south of England.

Mike Head

ENMORE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

www.enmoreparishcouncil.org

April was a relatively quiet month for the Parish Council, although the accounts for 2024/25 were completed and sent off for independent examination. A finance report covering the whole of last year is available on the website. And we have received the 2025/26 precept of £5,253 from Somerset Council.

April also saw the re-installation of the Speed Indicator Device (SID) that had been knocked by a passing large vehicle. This is now on a bracket and further from the road, hopefully making it less vulnerable to passing traffic. We are most grateful to Neil Popham for his skill and generosity in making the bracket - a reminder of some of the talent and practical skills we have in our village.

In May we have our usual business meeting of the Parish Council on Tuesday 6th May, starting at 7.30pm, preceded by the “AGM” starting at 7.15 pm. Agendas for these meetings will be available on the website several days in advance.

In addition, there will be the **Annual Parish Assembly on Tuesday 20th May, starting at 7.30 pm**, when we can hear from the various organisations within the village and have the opportunity to discuss issues of concern to us. Many issues can be resolved by discussion and cooperation, and with the input of fresh ideas.

All welcome at any or all of these meetings.

Remember you can access this magazine on the PC websites

Look at all colour in the posters and pictures!

Continued Extracts from the Diary of Gordon Halswell (1874 - 1935)

To Somerset and Halswell House

August 14th 1896

Dined and slept at the Finch Hattons. David Finch Hatton married a woman who was 30 years older than himself. She is very well endowed with this world's goods but keeps her husband well under her thumb.

August 19th 1896

Went to a dance at the Mead-Kings and met there a Miss D'Oyly, a most amusing girl who danced beautifully and did not care what she said.

August 20th 1896

Went to a garden party at the Stanleys at Quantock Lodge, a very charming place. Miss D'Oyly was there and we had a most amusing time. Mrs Halswell Kemeys-Tynte, who was there, is a very charming personality and has quite mistaken her century. She always gives me the impression of someone who should have been a great hostess about 1780. There is a dignity and charm of manner about her that makes her such a contrast to the majority of people today. She fits in so well with her environment at Halswell. Staying there is like living in a former age. The men servants all wear powdered hair and at dinner they have old-fashioned liveries, knee breeches and white silk stockings.

Saturday August 22nd 1896

We had a most amusing picnic on the Quantocks. We went on bicycles and it was my lot to ride with a Miss Foster who walked up all the hills and did about a mile in three weeks on the flat besides which she walked down all the inclines. Her garments troubled her and we often had to stop whilst she arranged them. Half way up Bunkum Hill we met a man whose bicycle had run away with him and hurled him into a bank. He was not pleasant to look upon. By manoeuvring I managed to ride back with Miss Platt and then dined with the Kingslakes.

There was a very nice Miss Poyntz at the dance. I was enjoying myself with Miss D'Oyly, when some wag locked us in the room in which we were sitting out, and it was a long time before we were released. However, we were rather pleased about it. The journey back was rather trying as we were a party of 16 and I was one of the unfortunate ones who had to ride on the roof of the bus.

Monday August 31st 1896

Hunted with the Devon and Somerset. Everyone was there, mounted people in hundreds, carriages, cabs, carts cyclists in thousands. Charlie Kemeys-Tynte was at the meet on a nice bay and young Esdaile was driving about in a pony cart. I was sorry for him because he enjoyed all sport so much and then had to have a leg off. The Esdailes have a very beautiful place called Cothelstone.

CELEBRATION OF THE RESTORATION OF THE GRADE II* WILLIS MONUMENT



Goathurst PCC is pleased to invite you to celebrate the restoration of the Grade II* Willis Monument

At St Edward, King and Martyr Church, Goathurst
TA5 2DF

On Saturday 7th June 2025 @ 2.15 for 2.30pm,
followed by refreshments.

RSVP with number(s) attending by 1st June to
Brenda Smith:

07790 825207 or timpetillbrenda@hotmail.co.uk

Parking available by arrangement

BBQ!

Goathurst Churchyard



Friday 23rd May 2024 5.30 – 7.30pm

£5 adults, £2.50 school children,
pre-schoolers free



Includes burger/hot dog and hot drink/squash

Vegetarian/Vegan options available

Donations for seconds!

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Please let Brenda know by Wednesday 21st if you'd like to come along (so we know how much food to buy!)

timpetillbrenda@hotmail.co.uk / 07790 825207

The event is being held to raise funds for SAPP (Spend A Penny Project) (toilet and kitchenette extension)

An opportunity to bring along any loose change to donate!

Dates for the May Diary

DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE	PAGE
Sat 3rd	11-12	Book Borrowing	Enmore Church	3
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Thurs 8th	7pm	VE Celebrations	Enmore MH	4
Thurs 8th	9.30pm	Light Beacon	Jubilee Field	4
Fri 9th	6.30-8.30	Drinks by the Fire	Goathurst VH	9
Sat 10th	10-4pm	Church Workday	Goathurst Church	6
Sat 10th	10-12	Pop-up Cafe	Enmore MH	19
Mon 13th	12.30pm	Ladies Lunch	Cottage Inn	21
Sat 17th	9-10.30	Men's Breakfast	Tynte Arms	3
Sun 18th	10am	Rogation Walk	Halswell Grounds	13
Tues 20th	7.30pm	Parish Assembly	Enmore MH	23
Fri 23rd	5.30-7	BBQ	Goathurst Church	26
Tues 27th	11-12	Coffee Morning	Goathurst VH	17
Tues 27th	7.30pm	Gardening Club	Enmore MH	7
Wed 28th	7.30pm	Magazine AGM	Enmore MH	2
Sat 31st	11-12.30	Plant Sale	Goathurst VH	11
		JUNE		
Fri 6th	7pm	Quiz/Fish&Chips	Enmore MH	19
Sat 7th	2.15pm	Willis Monument	Goathurst Church	25
Sat 14th	10-12	Pop-up Cafe	Enmore MH	19
July 24th	7.30pm	VH AGM	Goathurst VH	

Village Information February 5th 2025

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Associate Priest	Rev'd Kate Sax Email: kate.kinkiizi@gmail.com		671 168
Church Contact	Alison Hoare Email: qv.benefice@gmail.com		732 855
Church Wardens	Enmore	Rosalie Burge,	671 337
	Goathurst	Brenda Smith	662 491
Parish Councils	Enmore	Michael Hopkins	671 296
	Web site	www.enmoreparishcouncil.org	
	Email	enmorepc@gmail.com	
	Jubilee	Padlock	1966
	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</u> <u>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.		

