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From the Editor

Come on all you would be authors out there, we need more articles for the magazine, so get your typing fingers out and compose. There are lots of subjects we would like to hear about, the history of your house, nature observed in your garden or in the countryside around us, or just recent things that happened in your part of the village. You may be interested to know that my house, Calleva House, was originally the village's third rectory after the Old Rectory and Paulet House. It was built on a cider apple orchard around 1962 and became a private house in 1981. The first owner came from a village in Hampshire called Silchester, not far from Reading. The "chester" in the name shows that it was a Roman town and in fact there are the remains consisting of a complete street layout, which has been excavated since Victorian times, revealing a large town surrounded by high walls. The roman name from that time was Calleva Atrebatum, which probably meant the "Walls of the Atrebates" as the local Celtic tribes were the Atrebates. So, the first owner of my house borrowed the name from the Romans. That is my contribution, **LET'S SEE YOURS!!!**

Mike Head

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Enmore & District Gardening Club
Tuesday 28th July 2026

SUMMER PARTY
3-5PM
ENMORE MEMORIAL HALL



*Time to hang up our hoes, forget your woes and celebrate at the
Summer Party!*

Afternoon Tea served by the committee
Delicious Scones, Strawberries & Cake.
Light Music. Guests £5.00

We enjoyed a lovely afternoon in June. The sun shone and we were led Mrs Vaun Williams through the restored landscapes of her Lydeard House Gardens.



We will take a break in August but return on 29th
September with a talk by
Nigel Phillips, author of
"The Nature of the Quantocks"

October 27th our AGM will be followed by Mickey Little with a talk
on Snowdrops & Roses
(Subscriptions due for 2026/27 membership)

24th November we start the Christmas Party season!

Coming Soon

Picnic in the Park at Halswell House with the Wiveliscombe Brass Band



Join us on Sunday 2 August at Halswell House for a performance from the wonderful Wiveliscombe Town Brass Band. Bring your own picnic, enjoy refreshments from the bar, and soak up the atmosphere on what we hope to be a fabulous afternoon.

More details will follow soon, but for now, pop the date in your diary — we look forward to seeing you there!

News from St Edward's Church, Goathurst

'Belonging before believing'

Pets Service

Opportunity Sunday 19th July our annual Pets' Service at 10 am in the churchyard, weather permitting! (Otherwise, we will be inside.) This year we will have a special, short talk by Jenny Harriss, who uses animals in her work as a counsellor and therapist. All pets (live and inanimate!) with owners are welcome and the service will be followed with refreshments and doggy treats!

Coffee Morning

Monthly Coffee Morning at the village hall on Tuesday 28th July from 11am-12 noon, all are welcome and we look forward to seeing you

'Kids @ Goathurst' Update

It's now 5 years since our 'Kids (young **Goathurstians**) @ Goathurst' initiative to welcome and meet the needs of the influx of new young families to the village began; to help them get to know each other and to feel part of our community. Rev'd Nicki Bradford, newly arrived in our benefice, was tasked with leading our children and young families' ministry, assisted by Brenda Smith, under the auspices of Goathurst Parochial Church Council.

Weekly 'Stay and Play' sessions were held in the Tynte pew of the church from 10-11.15 am on Fridays, open to babies and preschoolers and their parents. Hot drinks for parents and free play, a craft activity and storytime (with snacks) linked to Bible stories, ending with familiar nursery songs for the children, and a special 'Goodbye' song reminding each child (and their Mummies and Daddies and sometimes Grannies!) that 'God loves you'. Six months later, when this group was well established, monthly 'Kids' Night' sessions for school aged children began, held in the village hall from 6-7.30pm, with the format of crafts, games and food. Whilst it was never intended that parents had to stay, they seemed to enjoy a cuppa and chat with each other as well as being alongside the children and to witness the

developing relationships between the families over the years has been an unexpected blessing! The parents seem to value the sessions as much as the children! The format of these groups has remained very much the same. New babies have arrived, 'kids' have graduated from one group to the next and some have become assistant helpers as part of their D of E Awards. As Nicki moved on, there is now a team of leaders who have undergone the church's safer recruitment process.

As part of the Wilder Enmore and Goathurst initiative, the children have been involved in planting and creating a bug hotel, and an Easter Garden, with further plans to be implemented. There are also nature activity sheets freely available in the porch, for exploring the churchyard, which have proved useful holiday pastimes.

Currently, we have 15 families involved. 6 children regularly attend 'Stay and Play' and the time has extended to 11.30. There are usually 12-14 at 'Kids' Night as well as parents. At both groups we are delighted to frequently welcome visiting friends and grandchildren. **Some families come from further afield than the village and newcomers are always welcome.**

(Contact Brenda 07790825207.) The sessions are free, though donations are always welcome. Both the Deanery Youth Fund and the Goathurst Charity have given financial support to the groups for which we are truly grateful. We know that some parents and children visit the church at other times during the week to enjoy the space in the Tynte pew, which has been an added bonus. Church is not just for Sundays!

P.S. If you have noticed the odd coin lurking in a pew, it will be because the children missed it during the weekly 'treasure hunt' at going home time! They delight in finding the hidden coins and posting them in the coin drop box-a fundraiser for the SAPP project so, if you have any spare coins, please do pass them to Brenda, it will save her changing notes at the Post Office so as not to disappoint the children! And do spot the dinosaur stickers in the Tynte pew that feature in a favourite song!

Goathurst PCC

Local and Regional Weather Report

Somerset folklore for July says "If the 1st of July it be rainy weather, It will rain more or less for four weeks together" and "If the ant hills are high in July, it means a hard winter is coming". Also "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." This month we also have St Swithin's day (July 15th) and "if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, it will rain for 40 days, but if it is fair, 40 days of fair weather will follow". Recent research has shown that around the 15th of July, the Jet Stream often settles into a pattern which, in the majority of years, holds reasonably steady until the end of August. Fortunately, there is some good news from the weather lore "All the tears that St. Swithin can cry, St Bartlemy's dusty mantle wipes dry" and here "Bartlemy" probably refers to St Bartholomew's Day (24th August).



May started unsettled and cool, but ended dry with some very high temperatures. About 7 days out of 10 days saw sunny or partly sunny weather and the same number saw cloudy weather or rain.

Rainfall: Local 52 mm, Regional 55 mm = 73% of normal

Minimum Temperatures: Local 9 deg, Regional 8.7 deg = +2.4 deg

Maximum Temperatures: Local 28 deg, Regional 18 deg = +3.3 deg

What is the weather forecast for July? Long range forecasts say plenty of dry settled weather with temperatures above normal. There will be a chance of thunder storms, but this will be most likely later in the month. Can we add any more from the weather lore forecast? There was no mist in March, so there will be no thunder in July?? The Jetstream forecast at the start of July shows it across the UK with high pressure and winds from the south west. This would indicate settled and warm weather. Mike Head

ENMORE SUMMER FAYRE

Friday 3rd July
3.30–5.30pm

ENMORE PRIMARY SCHOOL

FREE ENTRY

JOIN US FOR LOTS OF FUN!

- Welly wanger! •
- Plant Stall •
- Ice Cream •
- Fire Engine •
- yummy food •
- Lots of amazing prizes in
our grand raffle •
and much more!



ENMORE MEMORIAL HALL – NEWS AND EVENTS

As we approach the summer (how has that come around so soon!), our report to the Village Assembly has made us reflect on some of our achievements over the past 12 months:

- Successful bid for £16,000 from the Lottery Fund for New roof, new doors, new window and general refurb.
- Solar PV system problems rectified.
- Bidirectional electricity meter installed – now selling back to grid
- Monthly Pop-Up cafes including festive Christmas Pop-up café, themed Valentines and Mothers' Day cafes with the introduction of takeaway cake boxes.
- Removal of bike rack bars in the carpark to allow more spaces.
- Big clear-out of the storeroom and lobby to gents' loos, with new cabinets and flooring. A decorator/builder is booked to undertake further work, starting in June 2026

Finally, our little committee has faced a particularly difficult and challenging 12 months with extensive caring responsibilities, bereavement, hospitalisations and significant worry about loved ones. With only five of us, this has proved difficult to manage at times resulting in the cancellation of a couple of pop-up cafes. So **THANK YOU** to everyone who has supported us – we have really appreciated it.

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.

Future dates for your diary – all at EMH:

- **Pop-Up Café - Saturday 11th July, 10-12**
- **NB. NO Pop-up cafés in Aug/Sept**
- **EMH AGM - 20th July at 2pm. All welcome**

NEXT LADIES LUNCH

On

MONDAY, 13th JULY 2026, 12.30pm

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

£17.00 for two courses

Please phone or email Jan Hodson
on 07985194265 or hodsons73@btinternet.com
to book for 'The Monday Club' asap

*Julian apologises for having to cancel the Ladies Lunch in
June due to a kitchen fire but looks forward to welcoming
back the Ladies from Enmore and Goathurst in July.*

Community Thank You

On behalf of the Parish Council, we would like to give a special thank you to John Nicholson (Croom Cottage) for carrying out the repairs to the notice board in Lower Enmore.

The notice board is a great way to share information with everyone in the village, and the time and skills John has given have made a huge difference and are greatly appreciated."

TIPPLE — at the — TEMPLE

10 JULY

5:30 PM

Drinks



— AND —
BBQ



JOIN US FOR AN EVENING OF
GOOD DRINKS, GREAT FOOD AND GOOD COMPANY

cash only please

— • ALL WELCOME • —

Letter to the Editor

Sir,

Re: Monthly Men's Breakfast

As a regular attender of this event I rely on finding the next date in the current magazine. In the June edition I found no mention either as an advert, or in the Forthcoming Events diary on the second page. **It is appalling that the June editors were so remiss as to omit this.** I may cancel my subscription to this magazine if such carelessness continues.

May I add that a puzzle page is **not the purpose** of this magazine!!

Yours faithfully, Disgusted of Goathurst

June Editors' Reply

Dear disgusted of Goathurst,

We regret the accidental omission of the date of the Men's Breakfast Magazine. Editing is often done in a hurry under difficult circumstances and mistakes are made. However, as a regular Men's Breakfast Visitor you must surely be aware **that these take place on the Third Saturday Morning of each month.** So, for example, next month this will be:

18th of July at the usual time of 9am and at the usual venue of the Tynte Arms, Enmore.

Regarding the puzzle page – closer inspection might have given you the date of the breakfast plus a reminder of the magazine AGM.

Yours faithfully, June Editors.

Clergy Letter

Dear All,

Singing hymns and songs at a Sunday church service is often seen as a positive, uplifting experience. While speakers and 'karaoke machines' can be used to play the tunes, we greatly value the presence of live musicians to lead the singing.

Sunday 14th June was Music Sunday and a time to remember and give thanks for our church musicians - for our organists and for those who are part of our worship band. I'm well aware that this isn't just about turning up on a Sunday morning for a service but involves time given to practice and rehearsals during the week. Some of our musicians also take on the responsibility of choosing the hymns and songs, which isn't an easy task! We say thank you to all the musicians who play for services in the Benefice. The Book of Psalms is the Bible's song book, in which we find songs of praise and songs of thankfulness as well as songs of questioning and of lament. Psalms have been set to music over the generations and are often still sung in churches today. A good example is Psalm 23, with its familiar opening line – 'The Lord is my Shepherd'. We often sing this as a hymn to the tune 'Crimond', or - a slightly different version of the words – 'The King of Love my Shepherd is'. More modern versions of Psalm 23 include one by songwriter Stuart Townend, with its chorus 'I will trust in you alone' and, for those who remember The Vicar of Dibley, the theme tune is a further version of the psalm by composer Howard Goodall.

During August, at some of the services across the Benefice, we will be diving more deeply into the psalms. If you have a personal favourite, please do let me know and I will see if it can be included.

Happy singing!

Eleanor

Local Church Services		
July 2026	St Michael and All Angels, Enmore	St Edward, King and Martyr, Goathurst
<i>1st Sunday</i> 5th July 5th Sunday after Trinity	11.00am Holy Communion	9:30am Family Worship
<i>2nd Sunday</i> 12th July 6th Sunday after Trinity	-	9.30am Holy Communion
<i>3rd Sunday</i> 19th July 7th Sunday after Trinity	4:00pm Taizé Service	-
<i>4th Sunday</i> 26th July 8th Sunday after Trinity	11:00am Morning Worship	6:30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

*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 Morning Worship (Church Centre)	6:30pm Evensong	5:00pm Evensong
6.30pm Evensong (BCP)	11.00am Holy Communion (Church)	9:30am Holy Communion	11:00am Holy Communion
11:00am Holy Communion (BCP)	11.00am Morning Worship (Church Centre)	9.30am Morning Worship	-
-	11.00am Holy Communion (Church)	-	11:00am Morning Worship

the Benefice News, Church Noticeboards and Website below
<https://quantockvillagesbenefice.org.uk>

Trapped in a football net

It was the middle of the night when the call came in about a fox cub in Bristol that was caught in a football net. I explained it would be an hour before I could get there, and the young man kindly said he would stay with it until I found them. It took a bit longer as I was looking for a recreation field with a football net, but it was in fact in a car park where some children obviously played! Thank goodness for sat nav's. It didn't take long to catch the cub, and I brought him back to Secret World to have the netting removed. Luckily it hadn't cut into the skin, so the fox cub was able to go back home a couple of days later.

String Around the Body



Cutting String from the Cub



String all Removed



Fox Cub turning Red



It makes me realise how many dangers there are for wildlife whether it is from play items, fishing tackle, netting and litter. Sadly, many animals that get trapped are never found. Hopefully you will all be out during the summer enjoying the sunny days and I implore you to make sure that you take your litter home. Even in the garden, discarded netting, ponds and pots can be dangerous.

Fox cubs look so different from being a dark brown cub when born to a few weeks later, turning red and ears starting to stand up. This year we were lucky and were able to get 7 individual cubs back with their mother. It takes a lot of time and patience, but they will do much better with a proper parent to teach them how to survive in the wild. Very often a young animal can just get lost, maybe straying too far from the family when playing so we always try to get them back if we can. Each casualty is assessed on arrival. If they are in good condition, then they haven't been away from mum for long. Our Wildlife Release Co-Ordinator will go back at night to where each individual was found. Placing the cub in a cage, there is a piece of string on the door that she can pull and let the cub out if the mother returns. Our Co-Ordinator has a heat thermal camera so she can tell if the cub is getting cold. It can take two to three hours, but patience pays off when mum stands by the cage and the cub reacts. Pulling the string, the Co-Ordinator has the pleasure of seeing mum and cub greeting each other before leaving together.

Visit our website to find out about the learning days that we have for children through the summer holidays. Maybe you would like to find out more about bats and go out in the evening with bat detectors and find out how to identify the different species by the sounds they make.

Enjoy the summer and the wonderful countryside that we are lucky enough to live in. Remember to keep a clean dish of water in your garden to help wildlife too.

For all wildlife enquiries contact 01278 783250

Pauline Kidner June 10th 2026

Goathurst Village Hall AGM

The Goathurst Village Hall AGM will be held on Tuesday 21st July in Goathurst Village Hall from 7.30 pm. Complimentary drinks and nibbles!

Everyone welcome! Please come along and support the committee, learn about what we've done over the past year and hear about our future plans.

If you're considering joining the committee come along on the 21st, speak to an existing committee member or contact Ann Manders on Lockyers@outlook.com or phone 07724452839.

Volunteers Needed for Open Gardens

This year, Goathurst will once again be participating in the **National Garden Scheme Open Gardens event on Saturday 25 and Sunday 26 July.**

We need volunteers to serve Tea, Coffee and Cake. If you can spare a couple of hours to help serve refreshments, we would be very grateful as this is an important fundraising event for our community. We also rely on donations of cakes and baked goods (homemade or shop bought) so if you are able to provide something we are most appreciative!

If you are able to help out, please get in touch with Catherine or Lizzie. (If possible, send a message via WhatsApp)

To volunteer, contact Catherine: 07816 251 950

To donate a cake, contact Lizzie: 07725 278 280

Wilder News - CPRE Centenary Award/Solar Panels/Enmore Litter Pick

At the Somerset CPRE Awards ceremony on 11th June, held to celebrate the centenary of the Campaign to Protect Rural England, there were five award categories. The first category was for a Rooftop Solar Award. Seeing this as an Award category highlighted how far forward thinking the Enmore Memorial Hall was several years ago by installing a solar panel and battery system to mitigate the costs of their main regular outlay for electricity .

Despite the teething issues, the Hall reported at the Village Assembly on the 10th June that they were now "in the green" with their electricity bill and were also now receiving cash back from their export to the national grid. The solar panels were a wise investment decision for the village hall's cashflow longterm and together with the matching funding from Sedgemoor to the most generous donations received from Enmore residents and the Enmore Parish Council, the Enmore Memorial Hall also showcases to all that pass by that Enmore is indeed a village that sustainably cares for the environment.

The fifth Award category was the CPRE Countryside Changemaker Award. The Wilder Enmore and Goathurst Initiative was recently encouraged to apply and is happy to report that the **Wilder Enmore and Goathurst Initiative received this special CPRE centenary Award.**

The Enmore Litter Pick on 14th June saw a reduction of litter collected probably due to the verdant hedge and verge cover (apart from some asbestos waste found). However the upside was the abundant insect and butterfly population - bug heaven! Thank you to all those who came and to Audrey and Patsy for doing the refreshments.

Fishing The Parrett

It may seem surprising today, but in the past the River Parrett teamed with Salmon. It was so abundant that there is a record of Captain Durston's charity in Bridgwater, which started in 1686 and still exists today, serving a meal for the poor and needy in the 1830's of freshly caught salmon. From Neolithic times, salmon were caught using fish weirs, which were V shaped fences of wicker or stone, with the open V facing upstream so that fish were caught in the end of the V. This technique lasted until modern times when netting was used for the fence, but the traditional technique in the West Country was to use conical wicker baskets called variously throughout the



area, Putts, Putcheons, Putchers and Weels. Putts were certainly used by the fishermen of Pawlett, where several families made their living by fishing the Parrett over many generations. Until recently there were rows of fisherman's cottages adjacent to the riverbank at Brickyard Clyce on the river at Pawlett. Salmon of a good size could still be caught in the river up until the 1950's, but after that time, due to increasing pollution, the salmon had dwindled to very small numbers.

Eels were also caught on the Parrett up until the 1970's using Putts, although



in recent times net fish traps have become popular. Eels spawn in the Sargasso Sea, where the adults die and the larvae drift on the current towards Europe, growing offshore and swimming into river estuaries seeking fresh water, where they will grow into elvers and eventually, into adult eels. There is evidence from the Mesolithic and Neolithic periods that Eels then formed an important part of people's diets and in the medieval period the elvers were so abundant that they were scooped out

of the river using large wicker scoops. In this period, it was normal for people to pay their rents in eels and Glastonbury Abbey both received rents and paid for produce and labour in eels.

In the river Parrett, the elvers head downstream to the Levels where they will grow into adults in the Rhynes. The peak for elver fishing in the Parrett in recent years was between the 1970's and the 1990's, when they were fetching high prices in Japan and China, resulting in overfishing and the start of a black market in the elvers. Elver fishing is still legal on the Parrett although subject to strict conditions. Fishing is permitted from February to May, only using hand nets of a certain size.

Efforts are being made to sustain and increase the eel population by restocking with an early stage in the eel's development, called a glass eel and installing eel passes and eel ladders at sluices and weirs and especially at the new Tidal Barrier, which are all considerable obstructions for the eels on their journey to the Rhynes.

For today's anglers, the Parrett offers a diverse range of fish species such as roach, chub, bream, tench, perch, carp, and pike and pleasure fishing is possible from the estuary at the junction with the river Brue at Highbridge and down to Langport and the Levels. Mike Head

Acknowledgements to Historic England – River Fisheries and Coastal Fish Weirs and also to Rodney Coate for local history.

Coffee morning



Tea Coffee Cakes and biscuits
July 23rd 10.30 – 1200 at 17 Goathurst

Everyone welcome
Hosted by Daisey (aged 6)

BOOK BORROWING
ENMORE CHURCH
11.00 – 12.00
SATURDAY 4TH JULY



Large selection of books - fiction & non-fiction to choose from
Tea & Coffee available

Look forward to seeing you.
Best wishes
Denise

“Saving Enmore Church Roof”

URGENT Roof Appeal Fund

We are pleased to share the latest update on our **Urgent Roof Appeal**, launched to fund the essential repairs needed to protect and preserve Enmore Church. Thanks to the generosity of our community, we have now reached **40% of our £15,000 target**.

This total includes contributions from the school’s non-uniform day, individual donations, and a generous **gift-in-kind donation of roof tiles valued at £1,600**, for which we are extremely grateful. Gift Aid, where applicable, is also helping us move steadily towards our goal.

We are delighted to report that the **first phase of the repair works has now been completed**. Progress has not been without its challenges, the weather has been both *too wet* and then *too hot*, something we never expected to be reporting in a roof appeal update, but the work is now well underway.

As we continue with the **Urgent Roof Appeal**, we are reaching out once again to ask for your support in helping us achieve **50% of our target**. We need just **£1,500 more** to reach this important milestone, which will then enable us to apply for **matched grant funding** which will only be possible thanks to your important contributions. Every donation, no matter the size, brings us closer to the target for our much-loved church.

On behalf of the PCC, thank you for your continued kindness, encouragement, and commitment to Enmore Church. Your generosity is making a real and lasting difference with preservation of Enmore Church.

Sincere thanks from us all, Enmore Church PCC members.

Donations can be made by cheque made out to St Michael’s Church Enmore, delivered to the Treasurer Petra Ingram, at Parklands, Church Lane, or via BACS payment to Account: 00269228, Sort Code: 30-91-20, Ref: Urgent appeal. If you have any questions, please call Petra on 07745 454047 or speak to any member of the PCC.

Gooseberry Crème Brûlée Tart



Ingredients

450g gooseberries

200g white caster sugar

4 eggs

100ml double cream

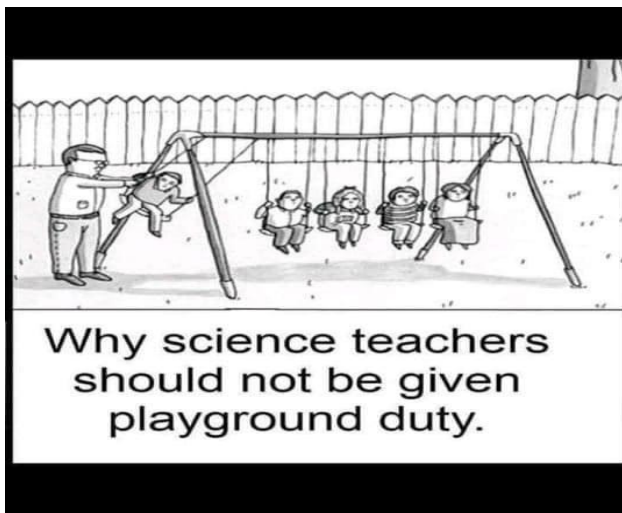
500g block sweet pastry

flour for dusting

Method

1. Tip the gooseberries into a saucepan with 100g of the sugar and 100ml water. Simmer for 8-10 mins until the fruit is soft and the juices are syrupy. Tip the fruit into a sieve set over a jug and leave to strain – you will need about 150ml of the syrupy juices. Tip the pulp into a bowl and leave to cool.

2. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs with 50g of the sugar, then beat in the cream and gooseberry syrup. Strain through a sieve into another jug and set aside.
3. Heat oven to 160C/140C fan/gas 3. Roll out the pastry on a lightly floured surface to the thickness of a £1 coin, then lift into a 23cm tart tin. Press down gently on the bottom and sides, leaving a slight overhang. Line the tart with foil and fill with baking beans. Bake for 10 mins, then discard the foil and beans, and bake for another 20 mins. Remove from the oven and leave to cool.
4. Reduce oven to 150C/130C fan/gas 2. Spread the pulp evenly over the base of the tart, then carefully pour the cream mixture over it to create 2 layers. Bake for 35-40 mins until the cream layer has the slightest wobble to it. Remove from the oven and trim the pastry edges. Leave to cool completely, then scatter over the remaining sugar and serve straight away.

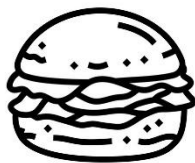


Enmore Memorial Hall
Pop Up Café
Saturday 11th July 2026



10:00am – 12:00pm

Bacon, Sausage or Veggie Baps.
Tea, Coffee and Homemade Cakes
Take-away boxes available!



Hope is the thing with feathers

by Emily Dickinson

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul,
And sings the tune without the words,
And never stops at all,

And sweetest in the gale is heard;
And sore must be the storm
That could abash the little bird
That kept so many warm.

I 've heard it in the chilliest land,
And on the strangest sea;
Yet, never, in extremity,
It asked a crumb of me.

Village Information 15th February 2026

amendments to secretary@enmore-goathurst.org.uk

Rector	Rev'd Eleanor King Email: eleanor.king@hotmail.com		734 777
Associate Priest	Rev'd Kate Sax – retired in June 2025 Contact Eleanor if necessary		
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	Goathurst	tba	
Enmore School	Head	Mr Duncan MacRae	671 370
Newspapers	News Team Ltd		01782959530
	Spaxton Community Shop & P.O.		671 487
	Bridgwater Store, Queenswood Rd., Durleigh		258 056
Milk delivery	Milk and More: www.milkandmore.co.uk		03456063606
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.		