

THE PARISH PAPER
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Payhembury Church

QUIZ NIGHT

With Popular Quizmaster, Max Pipe
In the village hall

Friday 17th October 7.30pm

£7.50

Includes ploughman's supper
(BYO drinks / glasses)
There will also be a raffle

Tables of 6 – to book please ring
Babs on 841 409
We can make up tables of 6 for you

Rectory notes – Ploughing the future

What do you call a group of tractors? A convoy probably if they're on the road. But if in a field? A herd? A flock? Anyway, 50 of them are gathered in a Colestocks field, as I write. They are competing – or rather their drivers are – in the annual regional ploughing championship. The vintage models (pre-1960) chuntered their way there earlier along the lanes. The old skills of ploughing maintained in a new age.

An old farmer friend, Brian (sadly no longer with us), hated technology. But eventually he gave in when he got an inheritance and spent it on an all-singing -all-dancing hi-tech tractor. Only he refused to read the manuals, even when an increasing number of warning lights flashed on the dashboard. Finally it ceased to function, forcing Brian to reluctantly consult the manual. The tractor had out-stubborned him.

That stubbornness in Brian was a form of resilience, essential for farming's challenges. Is there any other job that carries such diverse pressures and risks? The weather – a permanent backdrop of uncertainty. Huge financial investments can come to nothing if crops fail. Demand and prices can fluctuate wildly. Buyers carry considerable clout. Government regulations change continually.

Farmers are a strong community. With these pressures they need to be. Sadly, the pressures and the often loneliness of the role become overwhelming for some. I was alerted to this when needing to conduct the funeral (not here) of a suicide of a farmer in his 40s. The Farming Community Network, and similar organisations, offer invaluable mental health support.

When I first moved to Devon we lived on a newish housing estate in Cullompton. Open fields were only 100 yards away, yet the estate and fields might as well have been on different planets. We can be remarkably detached from farmers' lives even when they're neighbours. Coming from an urban background, I'm grateful I now understand at least a little bit of the farming world. And I've developed immense admiration for their resilience and skills.

'Something old and something new,' the saying goes. Such is modern-day farming – tractors and beyond. As we each plough our own furrows in life, may we too find a wise balance between the old and the new, come rain come shine.

Rev David Carrington

***Team Vicar of Feniton with Escot and Payhembury
The Rectory, Station Road, Feniton 01404 850905
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Payhembury Church Wardens: Babs Leach (841409) and Pete Dutfield

Sexton: Mr Jim Kimber (841320)

Feniton: Cara Sanders(850262) and Barbara Hemsley (07790 143193)

Escot Deputy Church Warden : Janet Welch (850940)

CHURCH SERVICES IN OCTOBER 2025

*All Otter Vale Mission Community services at
<https://ottervalechurches.org/ministry/ovmc-services/>*

SUNDAY 5th OCTOBER TRINITY 16

Escot	6pm	Harvest Evensong (DC)
Feniton	9.15am	Story time (ST team)
Payhembury	11am	Harvest Festival (DC)

SUNDAY 12th OCTOBER TRINITY 17

Feniton	11am	Parish Communion (DC)
Payhembury	9.15am	** All ages service (LL/DC) **

SUNDAY 19th OCTOBER TRINITY 18

Escot	11am	Parish Communion (BH/DC)
Feniton	10am	Morning Prayer (LL)
Payhembury	6pm	Reflection with music (LL)

SUNDAY 26th OCTOBER TRINITY 19

Feniton	11am	Parish Communion (JR)
Payhembury	9.15am	Café Church (LL)

SUNDAY 2ND NOVEMBER 4 BEFORE ADVENT

Escot	4pm	Evensong (LL)
Feniton	9.15am	Storytime (ST team)
Payhembury	11am	Parish Communion (JRE)

** From 9am refreshments will be served at all ages service

Church Flowers

4th October Harvest Thanksgiving—All windows decorated

11 October Mrs Louise Granger

18 and 25 October Mrs Gillian Clarke

1 and 8 November Mrs Gina Cox



Eco Fair Saturday 8 November 10am

Climate change and pollution have become amongst the most pressing emergencies of our time. Please do come and see what we are offering to help mitigate these problems—or just come for a cuppa and a chat, and maybe buy a Christmas present or two! Free entry!

Our **Eco Fair** has two main aims -

1. To raise money for the Melanesian Mission, where the inhabitants of these low lying islands are suffering first hand the results of climate change. www.mmuk.net
2. To offer suggestions of things that we as individuals can do to help mitigate the effects of climate change and reduce pollution in our world, leaving it a better place for our children, grandchildren and people across the globe.



There will be many hints, tips and ideas to help with these.

Come and see what we are offering, and maybe make suggestions yourself.

- Free crafts for various ages and abilities, using natural or recycled materials
- Cleaning/washing including using more eco friendly products, etc
- Mending clothes—samples and demonstrations
- Christmas—make it 'greener'
- Gardening—composting, cuttings, seeds, etc
- Pre-loved clothes for sale (cash/bank draft only)
- Raffle, and sales table with many 'green' items (cash/bank draft)
- Professional blade sharpening, including scissors and mower blades
- Katie Drew from the Melanesian Mission with information about the charity.



Calendar for October 2025

Wed 1	Broadhembury Gardening Club
Mon 13	Soup Lunch, 12 to 2pm, Church
Wed 15	Coffee Morning, 11am, Parkland
Thu 16	Time Together Lunch
Tue 21	Ladies' Night Out, 7.30, The Six Bells
Thu 30	Time Together Tea & Cake

November

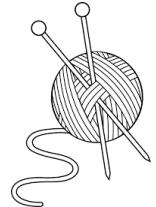
Wed 5	Broadhembury Gardening Club
Sat 8	Eco Fair, Village Hall, 11am



Art and Crafts Group *The Six Bells 2—4pm Every Friday*

For information: Sue 01404 841103 (art)

Naomi: 07799 380336 (craft)



Churchyard Cleanup Saturday 25 October 10am to 12noon



REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE

MON	9.30—11.30am	Apple Pips, Village Hall
TUES	7pm	Pilates, Village Hall
	7.30pm	Bridge & Cribbage, Six Bells
WED	9.30	Pilates, Village Hall
THUR	9—11.30am	Café Connect, Church
	6pm onwards	Tennis Club (see page 8)
	7.30pm	Short Mat Bowls, Village Hall
FRI	2—4pm	Art & Crafts, Six Bells

Eco Fair—Saturday 8 November, 10 - 12—Village Hall



**The
Melanesian
Mission**

To raise funds for the Melanesian Mission and also to raise awareness of the real effects of climate change and how we can do our bit to mitigate them. The islands in that area are disappearing due to sea levels rising.



Wanted!

If you are having an 'Autumn Clean' of your wardrobe and have any **good pre loved clothes** that you no longer need, please would you consider donating them to be sold at our **Eco Fair**.



Collection can be arranged by
Sandra 841842 / Jan 07812 182514

Monthly lunch at The Six Bells

**Friday 3 October
12—2pm
Roast Dinner**
(please book your table on
841261)



4pm Saturday 18 October 2025
Deadline for entries in the November parish paper

payhemburypaper@gmail.com

Payhembury Weather www.payhembury-weather.co.uk Weather for August 2025

Rainfall: As you will remember August was a dry month except for the last few days when we had 16mm on 29th August, marking the end of the drought and raising the total for the month from near zero to 48mm. The rain has continued into September marking the start of Autumn.

Temperatures: Once again another very warm month for peak daytime temperatures although night-time temperatures were slightly below average due to cold nights around 22nd August. The highest temperatures didn't quite break 30 degC. September has started slightly warmer than average but no Indian summer this year with lots of rain.

Weather elsewhere: Did you see the eclipse of the moon on 7th September as it rose over Payhembury a thin crescent only to become a full moon an hour later? The UK mean summer temperature was the warmest on record being 1.5 degC above the 1991-2000 average, the summer rainfall was 84% and the sunshine 110% compared to the same period. One humanitarian crisis not in the headlines is in Pakistan due to monsoon rains since 26 June, affecting Punjab and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The death toll has reached over 1400 and at least 2.1 million people have been displaced, with 7,850 houses damaged, nearly 2,000 completely destroyed.

Payhembury Weather Aug 2025			
Monthly Rainfall	47.6 mm	-15 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	8 days		
Wettest Day	16.4 mm	29 Aug	
Mean Max Temp	23.4 degC	+3.2 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	11.0 degC	-0.6 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	29.8 degC	12 Aug	12:16
Coldest Day	5.0 degC	2 Aug	05:48
Windiest Day	8.9 m/s	1 Aug	12:50

Current weather in Payhembury can be viewed at www.payhembury-weather.co.uk through wunderground. If you want to see the table above a few days after the end of the month it is usually posted on the Payhembury Parish Facebook page.

Roger Saunders

Welcome!

Welcome **back** to Chris and Clint who are building their new home at Tale.

Seasons—

Winning poem in the village show by Nicola Hart

Spring awakens with a tender sigh
Blossoms bloom under a blue sky
The streams bubble, the birds sing
And life begins on whispered wing

Summer dances in the sunlight
Gardens glow colourful and bright
Laughter echoes as children play
Fun times fill every day

Autumn comes with chilly mornings
Misty starts as day is dawning
Trees paint the world red and gold
A fleeting fire, splendid and bold

Winter whispers damp and cold
A quiet calm, life's on hold
The stars shine bright, the moon hangs clear
And stillness crowns the closing year

Around and round the seasons go
In time's eternal gentle flow
Each has a beauty of its own
In nature's tapestry forever sown



- To all who contribute towards the cost of producing this monthly paper.
- To our delivery team, who turn out every month to drop a parish paper into every house. If, by any chance you don't receive one, please let us know.
- To all contributors for regularly providing such interesting material.

If anyone would like to write a promotional piece for their business in addition to or instead of an advertisement, please let us know.

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Cheques can be made payable to Payhembury Parish Paper and left in the shop. *Thank you.*

Christine (Editor)

Devon Local Nature Recovery Strategy

Devon's nature needs you!

Devon County Council has been working with a wide range of experts under the umbrella of the Devon Local Nature Partnership to identify the priorities and actions needed to restore nature across the county. It has been brought together on a dedicated website and interactive map - called the Devon Local Nature Recovery Strategy.

Everyone has their part to play to restore nature and now is your chance to shape nature recovery for Devon! Take a look, get inspired and learn more through consultation events in October and share your feedback.

Visit <https://www.devonlnp.org.uk/our-work/local-nature-recovery-strategy/>

Let's work together to help nature thrive!

Reporting full litter & dog poo bins

Payhembury has a number of litter bins and dog poo bins, all of which are emptied by East Devon District Council.

Sometimes these bins fill up quickly and sometimes EDDC may fail to empty them when they should.

If you find a bin that needs emptying the easiest thing to do is report it via the EDDC website:



Litter bins: <https://eastdevon.gov.uk/environmental-maintenance/litter/report-a-full-litter-bin/>

Dog poo bins: <https://eastdevon.gov.uk/recycling-and-waste/dog-bins/report-a-full-dog-bin/>

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Paul's Nature Notes : August—September 2025

Our glorious summer came to an abrupt end and the rain started all over again. Nothing new there then! This change affected most of this year's fledglings which began to disperse, the parents started to go into their annual moult and all that glorious birdsong subsided.

Then one of those truly unforgettable moments happened. I heard an unmistakable chee, chee, chee sound then a flash of electric blue and orange. It was a kingfisher flying through the garden towards the pig farm. Our Bird-NET device had been picking up this species on 20 separate days over the past two months. It is a bit of a puzzle really, as I do not think it will make much of a living along the stream, there being very few fish there but it is probably one of this year's young birds scoping out the area and I really hope that it will stay.

This took me back several decades to when I was photographing kingfishers from a hide overlooking a nesting bank near to where we lived in Sussex. I managed to get many photos of birds perching, feeding, mating and teaching their young. Such moments are rare but what I savour more than anything else is being alone with abundant nature all around, preferably with my camera. Any stress simply evaporates and it is amazing just how close wild creatures will approach when you are tucked away out of sight.

I recently read an article about a major new study which has examined nest predation in the UK. It talked of three threatened species: Wood Warbler, Spotted Flycatcher and Song Thrush. This made me realise just how lucky we are in our part of Devon, where spotted flycatchers and song thrushes nest in the garden every year and wood warblers have also been briefly recorded, albeit probably just migrating through. In the past I have talked about greenfinches, another threatened species but one doing exceptionally well locally.

On the downside we have noticed many corvid species turning up in the garden and this does not bode well for many of the smaller birds.

Paul Lister (paullister175@gmail.com or 841696)

BROADHEMBURY GARDENING CLUB

We had an excellent and enthusiastic talk by Petra Walker, our club member, last month. Thank you so much.

On **Wednesday 1st October** Richard Kerwood of Windrush Willows will be speaking about and demonstrating his beautiful art of willow structures. Richard established his company in 1998 and is dedicated to growing and promoting willow with rare coloured varieties for diverse habitats. He will be bringing samples to buy so please bring cash on the evening. Doors open at 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm start at the Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be available and visitors are always welcome at £2 on the door.



On **5th November** we welcome Bex Flintham speaking on "Water, water everywhere"

Val Stringer

Hello Villagers

We were so delighted to have a new venue courtesy of Jill at home, Balls Farm, sadly we couldn't explore her lovely garden as the weather wasn't too kind to us. But nevertheless, the welcome couldn't have been warmer, and with the help of Sylvia and her daughter keeping us all topped up with drinks, we all had a very merry time. May I take this opportunity and wish Jill a very happy belated 90th birthday.

Coffee Morning

Everyone Welcome



Our next coffee morning will be courtesy of Pat Le Page at her home Parklands on Wednesday 15th. October at the usual time of 11 - 12p.m, where we are guaranteed a warm welcome. So please come along and enjoy lots of good company and coffee.

If anyone needs directions or a lift please phone Sandra or Steve on 841 842 we will only be too pleased to help. Also if anyone would like to join our happy team and host a coffee morning, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Sandra Ford

The Apple Tree

A short story by Jane Hugen-Tobler (Wood) Chapter 2

Outside, the tree shivered with anticipation as cricketers were warming up. The opposition began arriving, parking in the field adjacent to the pitch. Wives greeted one another while children tumbled from the cars, holding dogs who sniffed excitedly at the grass and pulled their owners down the hill. The three Ellis brothers came together unfolding their gangly frames from their small car and jostling one another while walking to the pitch. Once everyone was settled, the captains walked to the middle for the toss, the tree shook his leaves making a swishing sound while the old men settled down comfortably to watch. Payhembury won and chose to bat.

'Always better to bowl first,' said Brian nodding sagely. 'Then you can eat lots of tea.'

'If I remembers rightly, you los' the toss las' year too.'

'An' then we went on to win the game.'

'Thanks to that bleddy tree.' Len tutted.

The tree smiled to himself. He loved being part of the action. Because he stood inside the boundary there was a special rule on this pitch: if the ball hits the tree, five runs are given. Last year, Payhembury found themselves at a critical juncture because Broadhembury only needed a mere 8 runs to win. The tree came into his own when the ball was struck hard towards him. He heard it whistling through the air and braced himself for the impact. All seemed well as the fielder sprinted and stopped it. The supporters gave him a round of applause which soon petered out as he stumbled and fell over dropping the ball which landed on one of the tree's large, protruding roots. Once he heard what happened - because he was as blind as a naked-mole-rat - the Broadhembury umpire, gave five runs declaring, 'It hit part of the tree.' When the Payhembury players remonstrated with him he held his hand, 'No arguing with the umpire.' The Payhembury umpire scowled; but there was nothing anyone could do. As a consequence, morale was low and Broadhembury went on to win the game easily.

Last year's result made this a grudge match. The wives ignored the rivalry between their husbands and sat wearing bright dresses - laughing and chatting - looking like exotic birds perched in a meadow. A car pulled into the field and a tall burly man got out wearing whites holding a bat, flexing his arm muscles as he twirled it in the air and made his way to the pitch.

'Eard you got a Ringer (AKA good cricketer, so secret weapon) this year. Who's 'e then?'

'Accordin' to Bob, 'e's called Phil an' 'e's a friend o' 'is brother from Huniton.'

'Looks like 'e might be a good player.'

'e is by all accounts.'

'Who in't playin' then?'

'Fred, 'urt his back hay balin' last week.'

'Don't s'pose you'll miss 'im much.'

The tree ruffled his branches in anticipation while spectators lolled in deck-chairs, sipping cold drinks. Jason's whites were soggy with sweat, because every time the Broadhembury fast bowler, Alex, thundered in at him, he found his bat's sweet spot and smashed it away for a four or six (runs). After bowling 11 overs (for those of you not familiar, this equates to 66 balls as there are 6 in an over) Alex was puffing and blowing like a racehorse who had just won the Grand National. While he had a rest, their best spinner (different type of bowling- slower trickier) joined the contest determined to stop the steady stream of runs. The fielders moved into the slips and surrounded the stumps, crowding him like seagulls at a pub table waiting, to pounce.

'Come on boys!' The captain shouted and clapped. The bowler took a couple of steps backwards, before launching the ball out of the back of his hand. Jason held his guard like he was on a battlefield until the ball landed at his feet. He aimed, realising just too late it was a Googly, (otherwise known as a wrong 'un - when the ball goes the opposite way to expected) as it skidded off the pitch and swerved into the wicket knocking the bales off. Half the crowd cheered. On his way off, Jason fist-pumped Michael the new batter.

'That was a wrong 'un all right. Nothin' you can do about them Jase. But the first rule in cricket is never take your eye off the ball.'

When Michael joined Bert, the other Payhembury batsman, everyone clapped as they took their positions at the crease. He looked around to see where the fielders were in the slips (fielding position close to the batsman, with opportunities to catch him out). The bowler took ten paces behind the wicket for his run up before turning and galloping in. He hurled the ball at Bert who stepped forward and swung, sending the ball gliding over the heads of several fielders and scored a six, to rapturous applause from the supporters. Runs continued to flow. One ball flew past the tree and two old men followed by a fielder who hobbled after it watching it bounce once inside the rope before it leapt over the boundary. The umpire signalled a flowery four waving his fingers back and forth across his body.

'Don't know why Jack's still playin'. He can 'ardly walk let alone run.'

'Some people jus' don't know when to give up.'

Phil, the Broadhembury Ringer, walked over to field at Cow Corner near the tree and river.

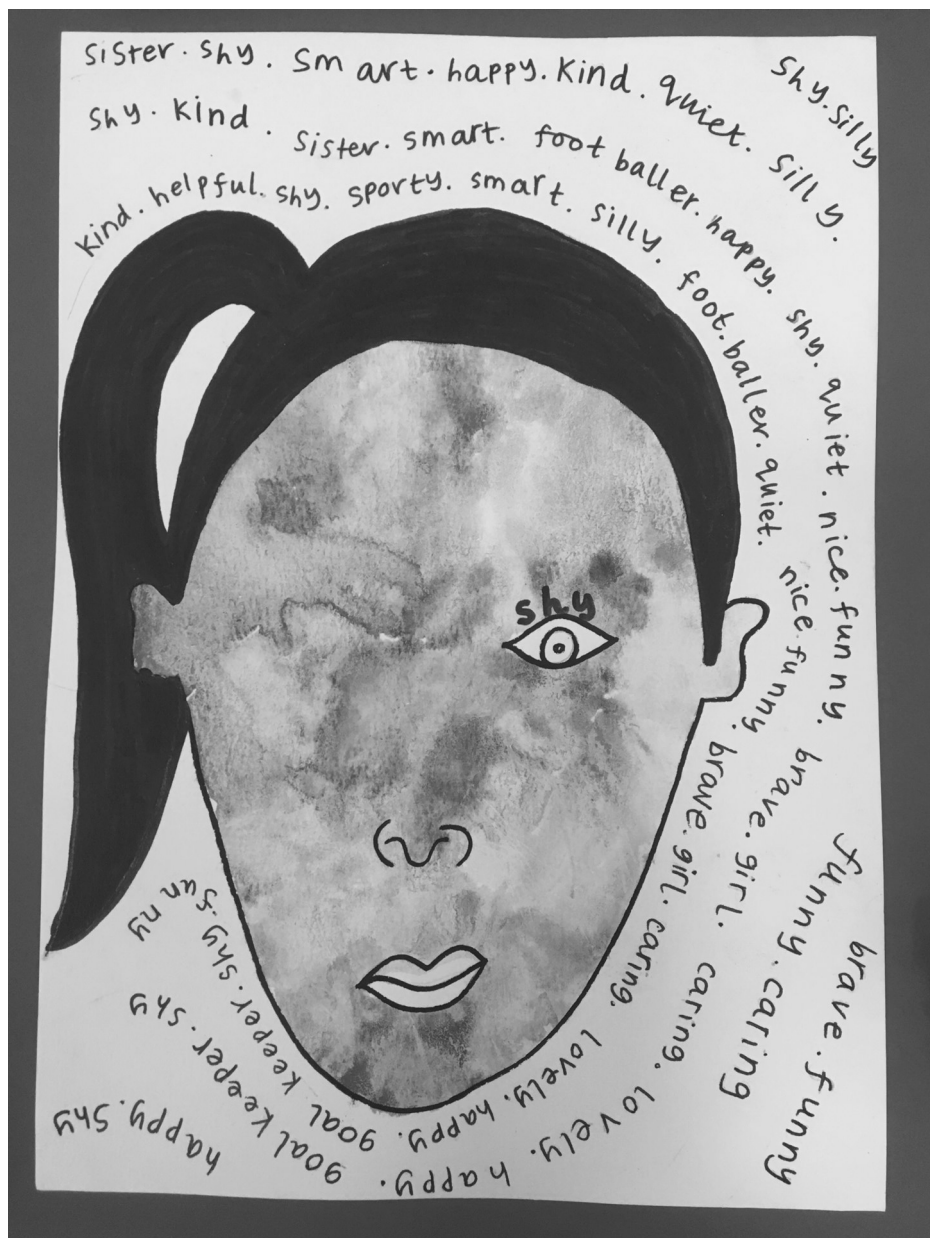
'Let's see what 'is fieldin's like close up then.' sniffed Len.

'Best catch taker for 'is team last year. I 'eard.'

The bowler spun the ball at the batsman who tied himself in a knot and skied it. Phil saw it coming and stepped back tripping over the boundary rope. He recovered and was so intent on watching the ball he slipped on a tuft of grass just as he caught it in one hand. A loud splash covered Len, Brian and the tree in droplets of water as he disappeared into the river. Two disgruntled ducks flew up startled. The tree chuckled to himself as Phil rose, dripping from the water, with a huge grin, holding the ball up. When the umpire raised his finger, the Broadhembury fielders started laughing and clapping Phil and the bowler, on the back.

....to be continued next month

The winning entry at the village show from Beech Class



Charity Triathlon on 13 September

My husband, Freddie Scott and I, hosted our first charity triathlon called **"From Beer To Here"** on Saturday 13 September.

The day started with a swim across Beer Beach bay, then a 13.8km cycle along the Beer/Branscombe lanes, over towards the Hare & Hounds pub, and finishing along Old Feniton to Glebe Farm in Payhembury. The last leg was a 4.8km run up towards

Colestocks, along past Yellingham Farm and through the village with the finish line at our courtyard at Glebe.

It was the most incredible day with a brilliant turnout from Payhembury village and beyond who all got behind us and took part, supported, helped with safety stations across the route and sponsored. We managed to raise a staggering £4,700 for Crohn's & Colitis UK, a charity very close to our hearts since I was first diagnosed with this aged 21.



We'd love to make it an annual event and hope to open it up to the wider community for 2026.

Claudia Lambeth Scott



And quicker than you say “ That was a Long Hot Summer” the cricket season has disappeared over the horizon once more. Another successful season with 12 wins and 12 losses and the home games all concluded by feasting, courtesy of Chef Eduardo of Yellingham; we are indeed fortunate to have such a legend on our doorstep and very appropriately the chef was voted Clubman Of The Year at the end of Season Awards !

Other notable winners on the night were Players’ Player – Ben Peters, Most Improved Player – Henry Clegg , John Somers Batting Award - Jon Pengelly, SM Kittow Bowling Award – Jon Carden and Duck of the Year (four each!) went jointly to Dave Kittow and Ruardiah Harrison. We then held a very successful Raffle and Auction which raised over £1300 to help keep all the club equipment running. Huge thanks to everyone who bought tickets and local businesses who donated prizes, including Plumb Base, Besley and Copp, JV Pengelly Builders, Kittow Cattle, Tuck Mill Lamb, Southern Timber, Exeter City Football Club and Howdens.

Several batters reached personal milestones during the season, which, bearing in mind our format, involves retiring at 25, deserve mention. Jon Pengelly exceeded 300 runs, Ben Peters scored over 250 runs whilst Simon Kittow and Mark Hammett hit the 200 run mark. Amongst the award winners was a bowler whose last bowling award was gained in 1988, just showing how our squad never give up 😊

Thanks to all who played, supported, umpired and scored this summer and winter - well one and all. Also a reminder that there is an accessible Defibrillator on the toilet block at the club.

Jon, TMCC

TUCK MILL POP UP SHOP

DATE FOR YOUR DIARY! Last winter we held a very successful Farm Shop event and we will be repeating this on **27th November 4pm—8pm** . We will have fresh Ruby Red Devon beef, fresh Saddleback Pork and grass fed lamb available, either on the night or by pre order. We will also this year have a food and drink area where you can relax with a drink and one of our renowned burgers or hot dogs. Quite simply the most relaxed pre Christmas shopping experience you could hope for! More info available soon, feel free to email stay@tuckmill.co.uk with any enquiries.

Village Show 20 September 2025



Wow what a village show we had this year with over 400 entries - our most successful one yet since becoming an autumn show in 2022! The hall looked fit to bursting with plants, flowers, handicrafts, photos, vegetables, homemade drinks and cookery; what talented people we have in Payhembury! We are also extremely lucky to be so well supported by our primary school with the children showcasing their creative flair.

A huge thanks to everyone who entered and come along in the afternoon to support us by donating, buying raffle tickets and refreshments. Particular mention must go to Elizabeth Elsom who managed to pick out her own raffle ticket on the first attempt and grab the much coveted tub of Haribo!

A big thank you also to everyone involved in preparing, judging and generally putting on the show; without the many people gladly giving up their time it just wouldn't happen! If anyone has any ideas for future show classes, all suggestions are gratefully received.

A stunning display by the children in Beech Class, who had read "Wonder" by R J Palacio, then exploring the theme of kindness and celebrating differences. These were carefully painted with beautiful handwriting.





In the class "an animal made from fruit and vegetables, the elephant won.



Many cross stitched pictures for the judge to ponder.

An arrangement of flowers and foliage in a cup and saucer



Roz, Di, Julie, Dee, Nicola, Helen, Wendy and Sue

INFORMATION PAGE

Non urgent police contact 101

Honiton Hospital 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am-8pm)
RD&E Hospital Exeter 01392 411611
V.E.T.S. (Village Emergency Telephone System) 01404 565605

Your Parish Council

Meetings held 2nd Wed of alternate months (starting January) 7.30pm in the Village Hall

Tim Cox	01404 850005	Robert Leach (Vice-Chair)	01404 841408
Phil Chamberlain	01404 841773	Mike O'Hagan	07471 035938
Karen Edwards	01404 849186	Paul Thomas (Chair)	01404 841516
Cllr Mulkerrins			

Parish Clerk: Dawn Chamberlain 07396 841 803

Parish Council email address: clerk@payhembury-pc.gov.uk

Useful numbers at the County Council (all 0345)

General Enquiries	155 1015	Registrars	155 1002
Highways	155 1004	Libraries	155 1001
Disability Information	155 1005	Family Info Service	155 1013
Bus passes	01392 383 688		

Emergencies

Social Services 0345 600 0388
Highways 0345 155 1008
Animal Welfare, Petrol, Explosives 01392 499499

Useful numbers at the District Council

Switchboard: 01404 515616 (Use for all enquiries during office hours)
Address: East Devon District Council, Blackdown House, Border Road,
Heathpark Industrial Estate, Honiton, EX14 1EJ
Email: csc@eastdevon.gov.uk

In an emergency outside opening hours, phone 01395 516854

Opening hours: Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 5pm

There is free parking in the car park in front of the building during opening hours

County Councillor: Cathy Connor, 07548 872107

District Councillor: Richard Jefferies, richard.jefferies@eastdevon.gov.uk

PAYHEMBURY VILLAGE HALL HIRE AND CHARGES

Please Google <https://payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk/> for details about hiring the hall, charges and to make a booking.

PAYHEMBURY PROVISIONS

Opening hours and contact details

Monday to Friday 8am to 7pm

Sunday 8am to 12pm

Saturday 8am to 1pm

Tel: 01404 841856



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WEDNESDAY 22ND OCTOBER

5:30 - 6:30PM

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party!**

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