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**Socially distanced afternoon tea!**

*Photo sent in by Lyn Blake, who volunteers for Ottery Help Scheme and took this photo when visiting a lady who is on her own and finding lockdown hard.*

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## Rectory notes September 2020 – Into the Autumn



Winners and losers have emerged from the pandemic.

Jeff Bezos, founder and CEO of Amazon, is reported to have seen his financial worth balloon to an extraordinary £150 billion. Meanwhile others have tragically lost their jobs and now struggle to make ends meet. Thankfully finance is not life's only measure. But the waves created by the pandemic have rocked most people's boats. As schools finally return fully in September, young people who were unable to sit public exams this summer have had a particularly torrid time. We've all witnessed the waves of confusion and exam-grading changes which have crashed over them, with parents and teachers sharing the turmoil.

All young people have lost experiences this year. Thankfully many have also gained unforeseen opportunities. For all the young people in our communities returning to school or college this month – from the little ones nervously taking their first step into a Primary Reception 'bubble', to those starting university courses remotely or physically – we will all be wishing them safe passage and calmer waters through this term, I am sure.

Charities' incomes are amongst those hard hit by the pandemic, and churches have inevitably been affected too, including our own. Our church communities have found new ways in the pandemic to thrive spiritually and serve others. But normal fund-raising events, important for maintaining our church buildings and the spiritual presence they represent, have not been possible. Our continuing weekly video services might be accessible and contemporary, and helpfully supplement church-based worship which continues to be challenging, but there's no collection plate!

I'm too British to want to mention money. But as we go into this autumn, I will give this flag a wave. I'm hugely grateful, with the PCCs, to all who generously support our churches practically or financially. For those for whom finances are tight, please ignore this. For those for whom it is less so, and who appreciate the church's presence and may wish to support it more, the 'Parish Giving Scheme' gives an easy route for doing so regularly. Just speak to a warden, treasurer or PCC member, in confidence if you wish.

We're not all Jeff Bezos-s (thankfully, perhaps!), though who knows which of our young people may be budding entrepreneurs. September sees Payhembury's patronal festival for St Mary – a woman at the bottom of the pile, yet who saw 'winning' and 'worth' through a different lens. So I will finish with some glorious and subversive words from her song, our 'Magnificat': "My soul magnifies the Lord... for he has looked with favour on the lowliness of his servant... he has filled the hungry with good things, and sent the rich away empty."

***Rev David Carrington***

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## PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY CHURCH SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER 2020

### SUNDAY 6<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER *THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY*

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

### SUNDAY 13<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER *ST MARY THE VIRGIN*

Church	Time	Service
Payhembury	10.30 am	Patronal Festival Communion (DC)

### SUNDAY 20<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER *FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY*

Church	Time	Service
Escot	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

### SUNDAY 27<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER *SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY*

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	9 am	Storytime Plus (DC)
Payhembury	10.30 am	All ages service (DC)



Sadly we still do not feel able to hold soup lunches in church or open our homes for coffee mornings but hope very much that this could change before too long.



Churchyard cleanup will take place as usual on the last Saturday, 26 September, from 10am



Church Wardens	Mrs Babs Leach, Slade View, Payhembury (841409) Mr Gareth Stephens, Ashcombe (849130)
Sexton:	Mr Jim Kimber, 1 Barrow Road, Payhembury (841320)

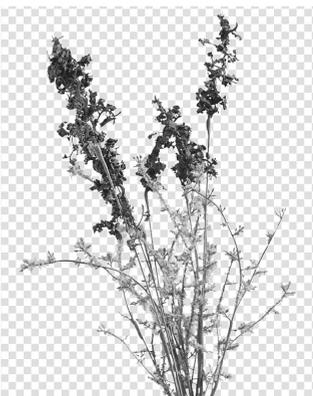
<p><u>Contact details for church wardens in Escot or Feniton</u> Feniton: David Lanning or Cara Sanders(850262) Escot: Judy Davis (812739)</p>
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We have all been admiring the flowers by the Payhembury sign and along Church Lane recently as well as the fields full of cheerful sunflowers at Rull and brilliant blue chicory flowers at the bottom of

Poffitt Lane and it made us wonder if we could start selling cut flowers. Luckily for us we have found a grower and garden designer in Colestocks who we hope is going to provide us with beautiful fresh Devon garden flowers to sell in our shop, none of your long distance air-freighted flowers here!

Weekends are busy in the shop with lots of customers coming in for their shopping and being tempted by the warm aroma of crisp, buttery croissants, pains au chocolat, pains aux raisins and my favourite almond croissants. Thank you to the 'early bird' volunteers who do a sterling job getting up early at the weekend to make sure that all these delicacies are cooked to perfection and ready and waiting for our breakfasts. If you would like to join the rota for these early shifts, Anne (841345) would love to hear from you. Or if you are more of an owl than a lark there are also opportunities on our 'closing at the end of the day' rota. Full training will be given and your turn on the rota will only come round once in six weeks.



Thank you to everyone who supports our weekly raffle. All the profits are split between various village groups and it is coming up to that time of year again when, if your organisation would like a share of this money, we ask you to apply in writing to David Curran, our chairman of the shop. We have over £300 to allocate at the committee's discretion so don't be shy, just let us know by September 18th how you would use any money that you were given.

We have had some fantastic local products in the shop again this year ranging from superb beef from within the village (we're expecting more in October) to milk and honey (and excitingly honeycomb too) from Clyst Hydon as well as Janet's popular apple juice and hogget from Yellingham. Halina's Herbs hay fever tea has helped me deal with my hay fever this summer and if you think there are some people in Payhembury who are starting to look younger by the month they say it's because they are enthusiastic users of Halina's fabulous rose cream, give it a try!

**Mary Whiting**

## Paul's Nature Notes July/August 2020

Late July can sometimes be a quiet time for birds but not this year – the garden echoed to the calls and tweets of countless fledglings. In fact some were a positive nuisance, as I had to constantly usher them out of the greenhouse. The worst offenders were the juvenile blackbirds - I have never seen so many and I am sure you will have noticed those mobs of juvenile sparrows, some over 30 strong, flying around all over the place, but there have been two real stars this year.

I have already told you about the first, a pair of Spotted Flycatchers which successfully reared a full brood. I spent far too many hours watching them as they hawked around for food.

The second has been a pair of House Martins, which decided to repair a nest started way back in 2017. What happened then was a real disappointment because just before the nest was completed the sparrows evicted them and took up residence. A pair returned this year and not only completed the rebuilding of the nest but hatched out four chicks. The first we knew was when we found the discarded eggshells on the ground underneath the nest. Since then the parents have been really busy feeding the



young. What I love about these birds is listening to their sub-vocalisation, one of the prettiest sounds imaginable and for this I can forgive them the mess they make on the bathroom windowsill. For me I would rather listen to them than a nightingale.

The recent run of really hot, humid nights meant one thing. Moths were attracted to my MV light in huge numbers, particularly the micro moths and other minuscule insects. Moths in such numbers means one thing – the dreaded Ichneumonids are not far behind. These are parasitic wasps which specialise on moth caterpillars and some, like *Netelia Testacea*, (pictured left) are spectacular in their own right.

These weather conditions also brought forth large numbers of beetles. Did you know that there are over 4000 species, but other than ladybirds and shield bugs, you do not often get to see many of them as they are nocturnal?

I have photographed several of the larger species: Tanner beetle, Great Diving beetle, *Nicrophorus humator* and *Nicrophorus investigator*. Just why such a colourful beetle as that last one does not have a common name I find really strange, perverse even, but that's bug life for you.



**Tanner Beetle**



**Great Diving Beetle**



**Nicrophorus Humator**



**Nicrophorus Investigator**



**Royal Mail**

The post office service is available in the shop from 1330 to 1630 every Monday. Post is collected from the shop at 1615. Those with large or urgent items to post are asked to be sure to come in by 1610, in order to catch the once a week collection from the shop.

Thank you

**Janet Thomas, Postmistress**

# Payhembury Weather

[www.payhembury-weather.co.uk](http://www.payhembury-weather.co.uk)

**Rainfall:** After many weeks of near drought during July and early August on the 13<sup>th</sup> August there was a biblical deluge with 69 mm recorded in a couple of hours which is the monthly average. This inevitably led to Feniton being flooded in Station Rd preventing access to Payhembury from the south. July's rainfall was well below the average with no significant rain to water the garden.

**Temperatures:** July was an average month for temperature, although there were several nights which were unusually cold. In early August there was a 4 day spell of really hot temperatures above 25 degC with one day reaching 31.9 degC above the maximum in the climate record and clearly the hottest day of the year so far but not as hot as in July 2018 when I recorded 32.5 degC. We didn't have any 'tropical nights' where the night-time temperature doesn't get below 20 degC as 17.2 degC was the warmest night.

**Weather elsewhere:** The heatwave in August was much hotter in the south east of the U.K. with temperatures in the high 30's recorded. In contrast the winter in New South Wales, Australia has delivered strong winds which have battered the coastline and bad flooding. Finally comet *Neowise* was visible during July below *the Plough* when the sky was completely dark. Did you see it?

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

July 2020/ Aug (2 weeks)	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	20.4/20.2	21.7/25.1	Warmer
Min Temp	11.7/11.6	10.2/13.1	Colder/Warmer
Mean Temp	16.1/15.9	16.0/19.1	Colder/Warmer
Temp Range	8.7/8.6	11.5/12.0	
Highest Max	31.5/31.5	29.3/31.9	11 Aug 20
Lowest Min	4.5/3.5	4.9/6.3	12 Jul 20
Lowest Max	12.5/13	18.8/19.6	06 Jul 20
Highest Min	19/18	15.4/17.2	14 Aug 20
<b>Payhembury</b>	<b>Rainfall mm</b>	<b>Date of max</b>	
July 2020	52	34	27 Jul 20
Aug 2020 2 weeks	29	74	13 Aug 20

Current weather in Payhembury and a forecast can be viewed at [www.payhembury-weather.co.uk](http://www.payhembury-weather.co.uk)

**Roger Saunders**



## **Tour De Devon 31 August – 21 September 2020** **A brand new cycle challenge in aid of Hospiscare, the local hospice charity for Exeter, Mid and East Devon.**

*The Tour de Devon cycle challenge is all about doing it your way. Choose your challenge distance of 50, 100 or 250 miles and plan your own route at your own pace, around your favourite part of Devon. Once you've planned your route, just complete your challenge between **31st August and 21st September**. Whether you're a seasoned cyclist, an occasional commuter, a fair-weather rider or getting back on your bike for the first time in yonks, Tour de Devon is the perfect challenge for you!*

*Adult - £10 Child - £5*

Sign up today at <https://www.hospiscare.co.uk/events/cycle/>

## **Marathon in a Month 1 October – 31 October 2020**

**This is Hospiscare's brand new virtual marathon event, raising vital funds to help support over 2000 patients and their families living with a terminal illness across Exeter, Mid and East Devon.**

*Whether you're a champion marathon runner or more comfortable on the couch, this challenge is for everyone, including the dog! Your mission is to run, jog or walk a marathon in a month (October, to be precise!) – in your own way and at your own pace.*

*You may choose to jog a mile every day, walk two half marathons, or go for broke with the full monty in one go. Hospiscare's Marathon in a Month takes place throughout October, so there's plenty of time to plan your approach, get your running playlist ready and start raising funds for Hospiscare.*

*All participants will each receive a Hospiscare medal as a 'thank you' for their efforts and to celebrate their heroic achievement.*

*Adult - £10 Dog (and owner) - £15 Child - £5*

Sign up today at <https://www.hospiscare.co.uk/events/marathon/>



We want to reassure our lovely ladies (and gents of course) that we are keen to resume Tea and Bingo sessions whenever we can, but it is simply not possible just now. Apart from constrictions of so many of us together, the Six Bells simply isn't

open at the moment. We are keeping an eye on the situation and will let you know as soon as anything changes.

Keep safe everyone and don't forget, any problems - give us a shout, as we are only too happy to try and help out!

**Marjorie (841110) and Sue (841103)**

Such is the shortness of the 2020 season that, having used our allocated space in July to give an update on the revised fixture list, we now find ourselves in August with just two and a bit weeks of the season to go. Alas, t'will soon be too dark for us to play in the evenings.



Our season began at The Mill with a local derby ( most of our games are) against the serfs and villeins of Plymtree , mostly the latter really . The Millers batted first and the highlights were the return to health and runs for Mark Hammett and his new eyes and after two years of watching on from the sidelines it was great to have Skipper Si Kit-tow back on the field and biffing the ball as only he can . In response to the Millers 134-6, the Plyms fell short on 97-9 . Man of the match was Shane Tout with 25 retired and taking 2-9 – prompting calls of “Bowling Shane” , bet no one’s ever heard that on a cricket pitch before!

After a Friday evening defeat to our friends from Clyst Hydon , we then left the parish for an arduous trip across Woodbury Common to play Lymptstone CC at an .....archery club.....yes you read that right. Lymptstone batted first on the artificial and posted a respectable 101-6, without ever quite hitting the bullseye (archery club- bullseye? bad joke, I know) The Millers reached victory with a superb sixth wicket stand from Ben Peters and Shane Tout.

Defeat to The Sunsets followed before the Kittow brothers led us to a hard fought win over Nynehead, each retiring with 25 scored.

No doubting the highlight of the season to date though and that came when we travelled up Tale Lane to the return leg with the Clyst boys. After conceding 140-4 , we weren’t hugely optimistic about the chase but an excellent opening partnership of over 50 between the ever reliable Jason Wood and the unusually available Ralph Cook, we pushed on with that man Tout again seeing us over the line with a lovely array of strokes. I couldn’t help noticing the different styles of athlete in our squad on this evening. We had “the glider” Cook, who runs with minimal effort and enormous grace, covering the ground in no time, we had Kittow Junior, for whom every step seems to take huge effort when he’s walking but who fires down the wicket when he’s running and then there was the Hammett, which normally involves he or I not reaching the other end in time. Ought to add that the writer, who, if he were a racehorse, would be a definite “non runner”, is by far the worst of the lot!

As usual we have been blessed by the presence of our Chef (Eduardo is legendary in local cricket circles, as is his customary Carlsberg - Yes just the one Janet) and our playwright Umpire, thank you, John.

Fingers crossed the weather holds for a couple more weeks !  
Up The Millers!

**Jon TMCC**



Despite all the anxieties of the past few months, the advice, the regulations, the locking down, the unlocking, life has become more hopeful and even the simple things in life have made us all happy again – yes, the long-awaited haircut!

Some more good news – Yellingham Farm Bed and Breakfast is OPEN. The decision was not taken lightly and after hours of reading advice from every hospitality expert in the world as to what to do and what not to do (which changed hourly), we decided to open – in fact the truth of the matter is, the bank balance told us we needed to open. We decided a trial run was needed to make sure we were protecting our own safety and those of our guests, so we invited 2 very close friends, our Best Man and his wife, Tim and Fiona, to stay over and try out the daunting “Safe System” we had devised.

To set the scene, I think it is necessary for you understand that Tim and Fiona are city dwellers, have travelled the world extensively with work, eaten in the best places, dressed in the loveliest clothes yet they still want to come here – goodness knows why! Trying out the “Safe System” was the least of my worries. So this is how their stay unfolds.....

We have recently purchased some beautiful 4-week-old calves who are obviously still on milk which we feed twice a day via a very efficient basic bucket and teat system. Tim and Fiona were very intrigued to see how this worked. I insisted that they changed out of their clothes into something more suitable – when they walked down the yard I thought they were ready to go out for dinner, but they informed me it was their old clothes (need to check out which charity shops they send their “old” clothes to). We proceeded to make up the milk powder, 3 litres per calf, and then pour it into the drinkers. That’s the easy part. Now, some calves feed quicker than others and then decide to try and push the other calves off their teat and steal. This has to be stopped and I always stick my hand in the calf’s mouth, and they are happy to suckle for a short while. This is when it nearly all went wrong. Fiona was squeamish about the idea, but I told her she needed to help me as 2 calves had finished and were trying to steal from the other 2. I instructed her to put her palm upwards and get on with it – credit to her, she did. Then I realised we nearly had a very, very, expensive problem on our hands. She had used her left hand which were adorned with?.....yes you’ve guessed..... a few diamonds. I shrieked at her to remove her hand pronto as we could spend the rest of the evening waiting for a “motion” to be passed and I’m not talking about a Parliamentary “motion”. All was well in the end. Tim and Fiona are more educated in the country way of life and actually want to come back! Aren’t we privileged in what we do and where we live!



**Janet East**



## Update from Payhembury Village Hall

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** The Village Hall Committee will be holding its Annual General Meeting on **Monday 21st September at 7pm** in the village hall. All are welcome to attend.

The agenda will be made available on the Parish notice board and on the Village Hall website [www.payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk](http://www.payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk). We hope to see many of you there. All covid guidelines will be followed and the hall's capacity of 30 people cannot be exceeded at this time.

**The new doors are in!** We hope many of you will have seen them already. They are a much needed upgrade to the Hall and look fantastic. Thank you to Westacott Windows for the manufacture and installation of both the front doors and the rear Fire Exit and for the Community's support to help these upgrades take place.

**We are Open!** It's been a few weeks now since we re-opened with new covid guidelines in place. All Committee members have worked very hard to make this happen. Thank you for your support and continued use of the Hall. As usual, any booking enquiries can go through Hazel Pike or send a request from the website [www.payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk](http://www.payhemburyvillagehall.org.uk).

**What's coming?** - Next Month, we will detail plans for the Autumn and upcoming events for 2021.

As ever we are always looking for volunteers. If there is anything you would like to get involved with, please get in touch. Email: [payhemph@gmail.com](mailto:payhemph@gmail.com).

***Village Hall Committee***

# Parish Council update

## The Watermeadows

The first discussions about the possible ideas for allotments, a car park and/or a football pitch on the Watermeadows site will take place at the Parish Council meeting on Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> September. Thank you to all of those who have sent their views and thoughts so far – please keep them coming. If you would like to give your thoughts in person during the public part of the meeting or to listen to the discussion, please see instructions below on how to join the meeting.

## New Councillor

A meeting was held on Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> August to co-opt a new Councillor to the Parish Council. By the time you read this we will know who the new Councillor is and their details will be on the Parish Council website - <http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/TheCouncil.aspx>. Thank you to all those who applied (see below), it was lovely to have so many keen candidates.

## Casual Vacancy

A second vacancy has occurred on the Parish Council. If no by-election is called, then this second vacancy will also be filled by co-option, hopefully at the Parish Council meeting on 9<sup>th</sup> September (to be confirmed).

Those candidates who were unsuccessful in being co-opted for the first vacancy, and who were willing, have had their applications taken forward for the second vacancy. If you didn't apply before, but would be interested now, please complete the Parish Council co-option application form which can be found on the Parish Council website ([http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Vacancies\\_32756.aspx](http://www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/Vacancies_32756.aspx)) or can be requested from the Clerk (email: [payhemburypc@googlemail.com](mailto:payhemburypc@googlemail.com) or tel: 01404 841773).

Please return completed forms to the Clerk either via email or by post (c/o Rose Cottage, Payhembury, Honiton. EX14 3HR). The closing date for receipt of completed forms is 4<sup>th</sup> September. [If you are interested in finding out more about the role of a Parish Council and Parish Councillors, please see the links on the above webpage.](#)

### Parish Council September meeting (Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30pm)

This meeting will be held on-line via Zoom, as required by current Government guidelines, but for those not able to join the meeting via the internet it is possible to join via a phone call instead. The internet and a dial-in phone call both prompt you for a meeting ID (899 8572 9359) and a password (**983975**).

Telephone: 044 203 901 7895

Internet: [www.zoom.us/join](http://www.zoom.us/join)

044 131 460 1196; 044 203 051 2874; 044 203 481 5237; 044 203 481 5240

### **Roadside Drains**

As you may be aware, there was local flooding in this and surrounding parishes as a result of the terrific downpour of water on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> August. A team of willing and proactive volunteers cleared the roadside drains and overspill ditches either side of the bridge in the village centre to allow the excess water to drain away quickly (thank you). Devon County Council Highways maintain these and inspect them once every 3 years. In between these times, to avoid a similar situation, if you see a drain or gully that looks blocked, please report it on the Devon County Council Highways website <https://www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/report-a-problem/>

### **Councillor David Silver**

Councillor David Silver has recently resigned as a Parish Councillor. The Parish Council would like to take this opportunity to thank him for everything he has contributed during his time on the Parish Council and to wish him well in the future.

### **Great British September Clean (11<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> September 2020)**

The Great British Spring Clean, which was due to take place from 20<sup>th</sup> March to 13<sup>th</sup> April, was postponed due to COVID-19. More than 680,000 volunteers had pledged their time to help spring clean Britain. The clean-up is back as the Great British September Clean and the organisers would love you to organise your own private clean-up (in groups of up to 6 people) or to pledge your time for litter picking. More information is available on their website - <https://www.keepbritaintidy.org/get-involved/support-our-campaigns/great-british-spring-clean> . A big thank you to all those who already pick up litter around the parish and help to keep it looking so lovely.

***Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk***

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## INSPIRING WOMEN

On one of the hottest days of this latest heatwave, we gathered together to sit in the shade and have a good matter and a cup of tea. Even with the shade, the air was uncomfortably hot and, when you get to a certain age, (I find) the discomfort of a hot brain and body increases. So.....welcome,. thunderstorms and rain!

### **September Meeting.**

Wednesday 16th September at 3 pm in Jenny's garden.

Note: it's not the usual Tuesday, but Wednesday. The 16th has a slim crescent moon to the left of Regulus, by the way.

We will get together again outdoors and really healthily, in the lovely garden tended by Jenny. Please let us know if you can come, so chairs can be counted and arranged. We hope to see many members there again.

***Best wishes from Julie.***

## **Nature's Needs**

How charming are you? If so, look out early morning and enjoy the antics of the goldfinches that enhance our environment. "Charms" of them are breakfasting in the bird feeders, pecking away at their favourite sunflower seeds and keeping a wary eye out for the hungry sparrow hawk.

It is also approaching autumn and the time to re-home the threatened hedgehogs. You can buy them a luxury detached home or make one from a suitably sized cardboard box, waterproofed by a plastic bag; fill it loosely with fresh straw or hay and locate in a sheltered area in your garden. These lovely creatures need our help, so tempt them with a regular small diet of dog or cat food and fresh water.

*(The author of this piece wishes to remain anonymous. Ed.)*

## Fresh Air and Fitness

No one would know that in the corner of a field, hidden down a quiet lane, teeth are being gritted, iron is being pumped and self-esteem is rocketing. No one would know, unless you heard Sarah's voice, imploring "only ten seconds left, keep going, you can do it, gorgeous, gorgeous". Those ten seconds seem to last a lot longer than the ten seconds she then allows before starting the next exhausting exercise.



Those of us lucky enough to have heard about "field fit", "field yoga", and "field flex", and who plucked up the courage to dive in, can be seen afterwards walking on air with smiles on our faces. It is a great fresh air activity (observing strict social distancing rules) and good fun after a time of isolation/constraint. Personally I can feel it doing me good and reaching muscles, that normal walking, cycling, gardening etc. do not touch. A real treat.

If you would like to find out more, contact Sarah on 07830966723 or [sarah\\_bodyfit@hotmail.com](mailto:sarah_bodyfit@hotmail.com).

*Christine Thair*

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**Deadline for October is Friday 18 September 4pm**



Gillian Clarke, who moved into Cider Barn, Lower Milton, in March this year.

## Runner Bean Pickle

(also good with French beans)

### Ingredients

2 lbs beans, sliced as usual  
4 or 5 large onions, finely chopped  
2 lbs brown sugar  
1¼ pints plus ¼ pint vinegar  
1½ tablespoons turmeric  
1½ tablespoons cornflour  
1½ tablespoons dry mustard

### Method

Put beans and onions in pan with water and salt and boil until tender. Drain off water. Press onto colander, to get rid of all the water. Return to dry pan, add 1¼ pints of vinegar and sugar and boil for 15 mins.

Mix turmeric, cornflour and mustard with ¼ pint vinegar so there are no lumps. Add this slowly to the boiling mixture. Simmer gently for further 15 minutes, ensuring it does not stick.

Put into jars with plastic screw tops. Metal tops are fine but they do corrode because of the vinegar.

*This recipe has been in our family for years. It is delicious at Christmas with cold turkey or at any time in a Cheddar cheese sandwich. Runner beans are a delicacy but they usually come all at once and cannot be frozen successfully, in my opinion.*

**Christine Thair**

## INFORMATION PAGE

**Non urgent police contact 101**

**Honiton Hospital** 01404 540540 (Minor Injury Unit 8am-10pm)  
**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 (Chair) 01404 850005 Robert Leach (Vice-Chair) 01404 841408  
Clair Kimber 01404 841320 Phil Chamberlain 01404 841773  
Eva Ingleson 07792 627802 Parish Clerk: Dawn Chamberlain, 01404 841 773  
Parish Council email address: [payhemburypc@googlegmail.com](mailto:payhemburypc@googlegmail.com)

### Useful numbers at the County Council (all 0345)

General Enquiries	155 1015	Registrars	155 1002
Roads and Transport	155 1004	Libraries	155 1001
Disability Information	155 1005	Children/Families	155 1013
Bus passes	01392 383 688		

### Emergencies

Social Care 0345 600 0388  
Highways 01392 383329  
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,  
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Email: [csc@eastdevon.gov.uk](mailto:csc@eastdevon.gov.uk)

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## CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER 2020

- Wed 2nd     Short Mat Bowls re-starts
- Sun 6th     Parish Communion, Feniton, 10.30am
- Wed 9th     Parish Council Meeting (Zoom) 7.30pm (page 13)
- Fri 11th to Sun 27th     Great British September Clean (page 13)
- Sun 13th     Patronal Festival Communion, Payhembury, 10.30am
- Wed 16th     WI, 3pm, Jenny's garden
- Fri 18th     Deadline for October entries to Parish Paper
- Sun 20th     Parish Communion, Escot, 10.30am
- Mon 21st     Village Hall AGM, 7pm in the village hall
- Sat 26th     Churchyard cleanup, 10—12 noon
- Sun 27th     All Ages Service, Payhembury, 10.30am

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