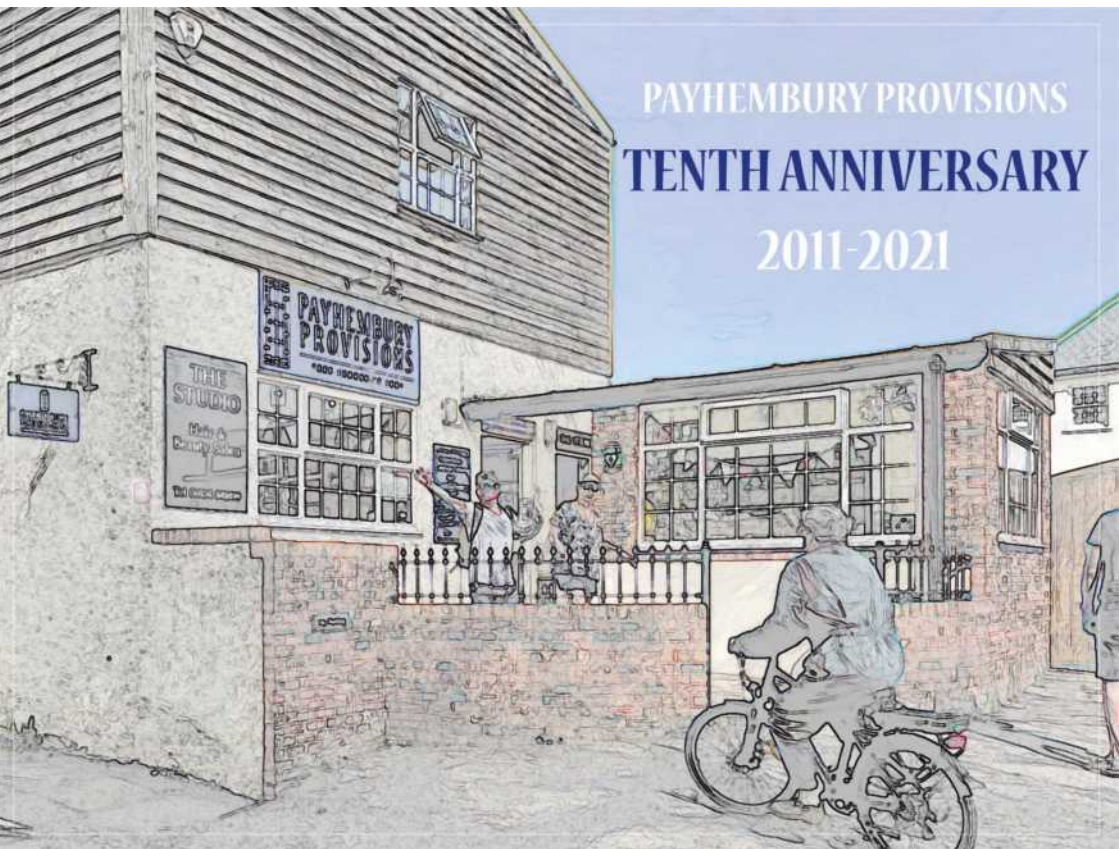


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Rectory notes July 2021 – Settledness

There is quiet celebration in the Carrington household this summer. Our house moves over recent years fell strangely into a 3-year rhythm. This month, we mark our 3rd anniversary of moving here – and we've no intention of going anywhere else. We are delighted at this more settled prospect. For you this may be for-better-or-for-worse!

In some walks of life, regular moves are of course the norm. In my former training life at the Met Office, we liaised with the Navy's meteorological training centre in Plymouth; a strong relationship with my opposite number would be building, only for them to be posted elsewhere. Spouses and children of military families can miss out on settled community life. Yet regular postings can help maintain sharpness and fresh perspective in military service.

The Old Testament story of the People of Israel tells of a destination: the Promised Land. In a brutal world of tribes warring over territory, God's people would have somewhere that was home. They would be settled – able to put down roots and plant crops, raise their children and build community. God saw that this was good. Yet their early formative years were the complete opposite: wandering in the wilderness with no home or security, no comfort or certainty. Life can bring us settled and unsettled times. Both can be fruitful.

Two days ago (as I write this) I watched the stately River Thames flowing gently beneath me as I stood on Goring bridge. One of my favourite sights, the Thames was near the top of my list of what I missed most when we relocated from Berkshire to Devon. A river – the Thames simply an exemplar – offers steadiness, stability, settledness. Yet it also flows somewhere beyond our sight, as yet undiscovered even by the water we're watching. The water seems comfortable having the home that is its channel whilst also knowing it belongs in a bigger sphere.

'Lord, you have been our dwelling-place in all generations,' wrote the Psalmist (Ps 90). These words circled my head during a break of which the Thames moment was a part. Wherever our dwelling place, our ultimate place of belonging is in a bigger sphere. This spiritual home travels with us. It gives security whatever our movements.

It is with thankfulness, nevertheless, that I am enjoying the prospect of a more geographically settled life. I love our villages, our area and our home. And most of all, of course, the people. Word of St Paul feel personal and real: 'I thank my God every time I remember you, constantly praying with joy.'

Rev David Carrington

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Parishes of Feniton, Escot and Payhembury Church Services in July 2021

SUNDAY 4TH JULY

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 11TH JULY

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Payhembury	10.30 am	All ages service (DC)

SUNDAY 18TH JULY

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Escot	10.30am	Parish Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 25TH JULY

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Payhembury	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)

SUNDAY 1ST AUGUST

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church	Time	Service
Feniton	10.30 am	Parish Communion (DC)



Churchyard clean-up
Saturday 31st July

Dates for your diary!

Soup Lunches in Church

**Monthly from
Monday 13th September**

£5 for a choice of soups, bread roll
and butter, cake and cup of tea/coffee.



Girls' Night Out

**Tuesday 21st Sept
from 8pm
The Six Bells**



Christine Thair

Mobile Library

July 14th, 11.00–11.20am, Village Hall Car Park



Coffee Morning Wednesday 21st July, 11am



**At Sandra and Steve
Ford's house, Honeypots,
on the road towards
Hembury Fort**

All welcome!

It's party time!

Saturday July 31st, 2pm to 4pm, Village Hall

Payhembury Provisions will be 10 years old this month and we'd like to invite everyone to help us celebrate with afternoon tea at the village hall on **July 31st between 2 and 4pm**. Please come along whether you're a volunteer, a regular customer or someone who just pops in for the odd pint of milk or bar of chocolate. Even if you have never ventured inside the shop (you might like it!) you will be made very welcome at our tea party.



All we ask is that you add your name to the list in the shop by the middle of the month so that we can pass on the numbers to our caterers Janet and Ed East, and if knowing that they will be making their superb cakes and scones isn't tempting you to come along we don't know what will!

Although we'd rather look ahead than dwell on the past, we'd like to thank all the people who have helped to get the shop off the ground and make it successful over the last 10 years. We would be sunk without all our marvellous volunteers, some of whom have been helping week in, week out throughout the 10 years, and others who are new to the village but haven't hesitated to jump in and give us their time. We are incredibly proud to say that in 10 years we have only had to close the shop unexpectedly for one hour due to a lack of a volunteer.

Thanks must also go to the Leach family who have provided our premises in such a central location in the village and who have been our generous landlords. Our exciting news is that talks are going ahead for Payhembury Provisions to purchase a very long lease on the shop from the Leach family so securing it as a huge asset for the village for many years to come.

Finally, we'd like to thank you, our customers, for supporting the shop enthusiastically right from the start. Please continue to shop with us, not only do we have a great choice of good value products but also your custom helps us to ensure that local businesses and food producers can thrive. We do our best to support all groups in the village, like the school and pre-school as well as the church and the village hall, and have contributed towards improvements in Payhembury, like the pavement outside the shop and the new footpath. None of this would have been possible without our customers and volunteers, so thank you all.

Come and have tea and cake on us and we'll celebrate together on July 31st!

Hello Payhembury! Cream Tea

**Sunday 5th September
3pm to 5pm**

The aim is for us all to meet together in the village hall over a cup of tea and a scone. There have been no big events for new residents to join in.

Many others in the community have been forced to isolate for over a year. So, do come and say hello.

We are not charging an admission fee but there will be a collecting bucket for donations.



Harvest Quiz

Friday 8th October, 7.30pm

Village Hall

Max Pipe is back by popular request to test our general and specialist knowledge. As usual, teams will be very competitive but it will all be great entertainment.

Admission is £7.50 to include a ploughman's supper. Please bring your own liquid refreshment and glasses.



**Jim Causley
Christmas
Concert**

**Friday 26th
November
in Church**

Bangers and Bingo

**Planned for
January 2022**

**With Marty Richards
calling**



Informal meeting of Payhembury Parish Councillors Wednesday 14th July 7.30pm (via Zoom)

Payhembury Parish Council will not be holding a formal Parish Council meeting in July. The Parish Councillors will be meeting informally on Wednesday 14th July at 7.30pm, via Zoom, to discuss a variety of subjects and to make recommendations where appropriate. An agenda for this informal meeting will be posted on the Parish Council's website and noticeboard. Members of the public are very welcome to attend this informal meeting – please use the link www.zoom.us/join or, to join the meeting via telephone, please use one of the numbers listed below. In either case, please enter the ID and password when prompted to do so.

Meeting ID: **814 2959 0020**

Password: **680765**

Telephone: 044 203 901 7895, 044 131 460 1196, 044 203 051 2874,
044 203 481 5237, 044 203 481 5240

The meeting ID and password will also be available on the Parish Council noticeboard (on the agenda) or by contacting the Clerk (payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk) for a link to the meeting.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Planned roadworks in Payhembury July & August 2021

The following roadworks are planned in the parish during July and August.

1st – 7th July: road from Wolverstone Cross to Hembury Fort Cross for patching.

28th July – 13th August: road past Leyhill Farm and road past Uggaton Farm (from 9.30-15.30 each day) to allow safe access for pole renewal and tree cutting to allow overhead fibre cabling and jointing.



Diversion



In both of the above cases, delays are likely and diversions are expected to be put in place. More information and details of urgent, short-notice roadworks can be found on the Devon County Council interactive roadworks map, which can be accessed from a link on the webpage: www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/live-roadworks-information.

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Payhembury Parish Council's change of Councillors

Payhembury Parish Council have had to say goodbye to Clare Kimber as a Parish Councillor. They would like to thank her for all her hard work and her time on the Parish Council and wish her all the best in her future endeavours.

Clare's position on the Parish Council has been taken by **Matt Rance**, who was co-opted at the Parish Council meeting in May. He is a very welcome addition to the team, bringing with him a wide range of experience and knowledge as well as a lot of enthusiasm. The full list of Councillors can be found on the Parish Council's website at www.payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk/TheCouncil.aspx

Dawn Chamberlain, Parish Clerk

Contacting Parish Councillors

Please note that the Parish Councillors now have email addresses.

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You can find their phone numbers on the Information page (page 17). Correspondence can also be sent to Dawn Chamberlain (payhemburypc@payhemburyparishcouncil.org.uk) who will forward it on.

Hospiscare Open Gardens

As a reminder, gardens opening for Hospiscare this month include:

- Woodside, Bampton, Fridays up to 24 September, 10am – last entry 4pm
- The Pollinator Garden, Colyton, Friday 9 and Wednesday 14 July, 10am – 4pm
- Dunsford Open Gardens (three gardens), Saturday 3 July, 2pm – 5pm
- Little Ash Farm Bungalow, Honiton, Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 July, 1pm – 5pm
- Prospect House, Axminster, Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 July, 1pm – 5pm
- South Wood Farm, Honiton, Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 July, 1pm – 5pm
- Sowden Edge, Lymstone, Sunday 4 July, 2pm – 5pm
- Briar House, Exeter, Sunday 18 July, 12pm – 5pm
- Fursdon House, Exeter, Wednesday 28 July, 2pm – 5pm
- Topsham Open Gardens (3 gardens and Tea on the Quay), Sunday 18 July, 2pm – 5pm

More information, including full addresses, can be found at:
www.hospiscare.co.uk/event-listing



THANK
YOU

A big thank you to all the lovely villagers for their concern and offers of help. I am making progress, but it never seems to match one's hope for a quick recovery does it?! The NHS has done me proud and I am so glad we were able to join in the clapping for them along with our lovely neighbours, Sandra and

Steve and Pat and Clive who are always there for us, as are our church friends especially Babs. Thank you all.

Marjorie

A big thank you from all of us at the parish paper for your contributions to our printing costs. We put an appeal in the last issue and have received more than £250 in donations! If you'd like to make a donation, it's not too late. Please just pop it in an envelope and drop it in to the shop. Ask whoever is behind the counter to put the envelope in the Parish Paper box. Thank you.

Hellos and goodbyes...

Welcome to Petra and Gavin Walker, who have recently moved into Olive Tree Barn, Higher Tale.

Do you have an event to publicise, or some news to share? Email:

payhemburypaper@yahoo.co.uk

Goodbye Payhembury

Sadly, changes in my family circumstances forced me to become closer to my family in South Yorkshire on the 3rd June.

I have loved living in Payhembury for almost five years – the people, animals and countryside have been an inspiration to me that I shall never forget, especially with such superb immediate neighbours and sporting friends.

Best wishes to you all, young and not so young, for the future.

Brian Bird

Halina's Herb Corner

This month, I am writing about the flower which is strongly associated with the English summer and considered to be quintessentially English... the rose. But ... although the rose is an ancient flower (found in fossils), it probably originated in central Asia and was first cultivated in the Middle East.

Alexander the Great is credited by some with having introduced roses into Europe, while others attribute the latter to knights returning from the Crusades of the 12th and 13th century.

Because of its association with the "infidel", rose cultivation was discouraged by early Christian churchmen, its use connected to deception and trickery. But once the Christians adopted the rose as the symbol of the Virgin Mary, who herself became known as the 'rosa mystica', it became prominent in medieval European thinking. Some say that the first rosary beads were made with rose hips.

It was a custom to suspend a rose above the table to remind participants that proceedings were confidential (*sub rosa*), and the need for secrecy made the white rose a Jacobite symbol in Scotland. This has subsequently developed into the decorative ceiling roses above lighting seen in houses today.

Roses have always been highly prized, no more so when in the late 17th century where roses and rose water were considered a source of legal tender and could be used for paying the debts commoners owed to royalty...

Roses belong to the Rosaceae family, which is comprised of around 3350 species, found mainly in northern temperate regions of the world. This family includes some well-known garden trees and shrubs, including the Rose, Cotoneaster, Pyracantha, Geums and

Alchemilla; British native species such as Hawthorn and Rowan, and important crop plants, such as Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Almond, Peach, Raspberry and Strawberry.

Today, we often associate rose use as an essential oil in aromatherapy; however this is a recent concept. Rose oil extracts or synthesised versions are used in cosmetics, toiletries, and cleaning agents; however it was rose petals and rose waters that were traditionally added to cosmetics, not only for their aroma, but because they healed and toned the skin. These effects are due to the antibacterial, anti-inflammatory, and astringent properties of rose. These properties can also aid digestive complaints such as gastritis and were used to treat TB and acute bronchitis, whilst infusions were used as eyewashes for inflamed eyes.

Rose may calm the nervous system and is closely associated with low mood due to grief and the mood swings seen during the menstrual cycle, whilst its anti-haemorrhagic properties reduce bleeding.

And finally: Please remember because we are all unique, we can have different responses and always check with a Health Professional if unsure.

Halina



Payhembury Weather

www.payhembury-weather.co.uk

Weather for May 2021

Rainfall: May was a very wet month with over 10cm of extra rain with most days having rain. Several storms came close to rivers over topping. It was such a contrast to a very dry April. The reservoirs in Devon are pretty full this summer. The first half of June has been dry again however.

Temperatures: Day time temperatures were close to average in May, but night time temperatures were much cooler than normal with a good frost on 7th May and also two other days of frost, unusual for May. As I write this, June is experiencing a period of maximum temperatures above 25degC, marking the start of real summer.

Weather elsewhere: Twenty-one people died after hail, freezing rain and high winds hit runners taking part in a 100km ultramarathon in a mountainous part of northern China in late May. In Australia, snowfall was widespread in New South Wales and Queensland with record cold temperatures in Sydney in early June.

Payhembury Weather May 2021			
Monthly Rainfall	170.2 mm	+108 mm	from normal
Days of Rain	25 days		
Wettest Day	28 mm	12 May	
Mean Max Temp	15.3 degC	+0.3 degC	from normal
Mean Min Temp	5.1 degC	-1.7 degC	from normal
Warmest Day	22.8 degC	29 May	12:58
Coldest Day	-2.80 degC	7 May	04:24
Windiest Day	12.50 m/s	3 May	15:18

Current weather in Payhembury can be viewed at www.payhembury-weather.co.uk



Roger Saunders

Paul's Nature Notes

May-June 2021

The low moth counts continued right into June and unfortunately there are many species which may now not appear at all this year, notable amongst which is the Puss Moth. This is such a truly glorious moth and one which surely should be a firm favourite of all the cat owners in the village. I have it on authority that this has been the worst spring for insects since records began. Reports have come in from all over the country of Blue Tit broods failing due to lack of food. Oak trees came into leaf at least a month late and this meant that there were no caterpillars for the tits to feed their young and what few were on the trees were washed away by all that rain we endured in the spring. Then to cap it all we even suffered a late frost and freezing fog on 27th May.

I have been asked on numerous occasions what the difference is between a moth and a butterfly. The answer is, not very much at all. They all form part of the order Lepidoptera with butterflies nestling as a group within the moths. Now, why is it that butterflies are usually loved by all and yet moths are disliked, even at times to the point of fear? It is true that some lay eggs in clothing, but they account for literally just a mere handful of species. This year, I aim to show you some of our local specialities so that you can gauge for yourselves just how beautiful they are. So, let us start with a Poplar Hawk-moth and an Elephant hawk-moth – now aren't they just as beautiful as a butterfly, and believe me they are just as large?

One of our ponds has undergone a transformation. Vegetation has been cut back to allow in more light and many less invasive native pond plants are already establishing themselves. It took very little time for our frogs and newts to return and breed and now numerous beetles and other invertebrate species have re-established themselves and an adult Grass Snake has put in an appearance. I have always known that they could swim on the surface of water – what I didn't know was that they can also swim underwater. Imagine my surprise when this one popped its head out of the water to eye-ball me from just a few feet away.



Elephant Hawk-Moth



Poplar Moth



Puss Moth



Grass Snake

**William Garvey, furniture designers & makers, of Upton,
are delighted to sponsor Payhembury Parish Paper**

Don't delay your second COVID-19 vaccine dose

The NHS is urging people that are contacted to bring forward their second COVID-19 jab to rebook as soon as possible. Last month, the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI) advised that everyone aged 50 years old and above or with underlying health conditions should have their second vaccine dose brought forward from 12 to eight weeks as part of the government's plans to tackle rising cases of the Delta variant.

People who used the National Booking Service will receive a text message prompting them to cancel their existing second appointment and rebook an earlier one. There are currently plenty of appointments available and new appointments are being added regularly, so please keep checking.

Those not in vaccination priority groups one to nine will continue to get their first dose, with their second dose at 12 weeks in line with the current vaccine strategy.

Beat the heat...

The higher temperatures, indoors and out, carry health risks that can be amplified during the pandemic, particularly for those spending more time at home because of self-isolating.

Social distancing measures have also reduced the opportunities for people to check on vulnerable friends and neighbours.

Much of the advice on beating the heat is common sense:

- If you're spending time outdoors, remember to drink plenty of water and avoid excess alcohol. Stay in the shade, apply sunscreen and wear a wide-brimmed hat.
- Try to keep out of the sun and avoid physical exertion during the hottest hours of the day, usually between 11.00am and 3.00pm when the ultraviolet (UV) rays are strongest.
- Never leave anyone in a locked, parked vehicle, especially infants, young children or animals, even if windows are left open.
- Look out for those who may struggle to cope in the heat and to keep themselves cool and hydrated, such as young children or older people. Those with underlying conditions and those who live alone are particularly at risk.
- Close curtains in rooms that face the sun to keep indoor spaces cooler and remember it may be cooler outdoors than indoors in some buildings.

The NHS website has lots of useful information about how to look after yourself and others during hot weather, and keep an eye on the Met Office website for up-to-date weather forecasts.



Doctors in Devon remind their patients “We are here for you”

Devon’s GP practices are open and encouraging patients to get touch when they need to. While practices have had to move to greater use of telephone and online appointments, they have continued to offer face to face appointments to those that need them. In fact, almost 60 per cent of appointments in Devon GP practices are now face to face, which is higher than the national average.

NHS Devon Clinical Commissioning Group is urging people in Devon to use the right service for their needs and to bear with the very busy NHS services in the region. Before contacting your GP, you can look up your symptoms online using the NHS App, the NHS website or via 111 online.

The NHS 111 service is available 24/7 to provide advice, treatment and care. Just ring 111 or visit the 111 website and the service will provide advice and refer you to another service if you need it.

Don’t forget your local pharmacist can provide health advice and help with minor illnesses like colds, rashes, sunburn, hay fever and diarrhoea. You don’t need an appointment and they can provide you with the right medicines at the same time.

If you, or someone you know, is struggling with their mental wellbeing, 24/7 mental health lines are available in Devon on 0808 196 8708.

An Appeal from South Western Ambulance Service

We’re experiencing extremely high demand on our service at the moment. Please #HelpUsHelpYou by ONLY calling 999 in a genuine, life-threatening emergency. If you need urgent medical advice please call 111 or visit <http://111.nhs.uk>



CLICK OR CALL 111 FIRST

Feeling ill or injured, but it’s not life-threatening?
Not sure where to turn?

If you think you need to go to A&E, call 111 first or visit 111.nhs.uk
Get the care you need 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Protect others, protect the NHS, think 111 first



Tale Millers Cricket – Update

It never ceases to amaze me how quickly the weather can change at this time of year, so from my piece last month when I was fretting about the damp weather, we have moved to a new situation whereby the Skipper/Plumber and I had a conversation yesterday about the most effective way to water the wicket as it's starting to crack. For those who don't know, The Tale Valley is full of nature but not so full of topsoil – perhaps unsurprising on a flood plain !

The minute I put pen to paper our impressive record will, of course, be cursed, but I have to mention here that The Millers have now won their first eight games of the season on the bounce – completely unheard of in these parts. First up, we travelled to Nynehead, near Wellington, where the oppo posted 75-6 (Shane Tout 2-5), Millers replying with 76-2 (Jon Pengelly 26 Not, Jason Wood 24 not) to win with 6 overs to spare. We then welcomed Blacksmiths and Artizans in our first home game of the season; the visitors batting first to record a highly respectable 123-9 (D Noyes 66 Not , Steve Clegg 2-11). In reply, The Millers made it home for the loss of three wickets, with Mark Hammett making 17 not out, Simon Kittow 22, Neil Chambers 24 not out and Dan Rugg 30 not out. The Met Office struggled to 52-9 with Jason Wood taking 2-5 and Ben Norris also 2-5; Millers making it home with Jason Wood again leading the way on 25 not out, supported by David Kittow with 20.

We were then able (on a balmy Friday evening) to thank David and the team from Payhembury Provisions for their support during the turbulent summer of 2020, by feeding and watering them as they watched a cracking game against “Talatón Inn” – another local rival! Talatón posted a respectable 127-6, but with debutant Sam Franks in fine form (30 not), Millers got home with an over to spare. This game was also notable for a single member of the oppo who clearly had no idea (whatsoever) as to how to behave on a cricket pitch contriving to wind up the previously unwindable (Mrs

Hammett, is that a word?) Jason Wood and causing something of a storm – all quite funny after the event 😊. Jase has thankfully reverted to character, just when we thought we had a new Mr Angry to take over from the previous holder of the title (no names, ahem Mark).

A further win followed against The Geriatrics, runs again from David Kittow and Jon Pengelly, and a game notable for the first appearance in a Millers' shirt of a member of the fairer sex – Zara, unsurprisingly a member of the Kittow clan although not sharing the surname thankfully (four in the squad is already too many, luckily at least two are normally injured), who bowled and fielded superbly, including a stunning catch and knocking a somewhat surprised looking batsman's stumps over. No doubt she will go on to great things.

Then on Friday, we took on touring team The Mighty Greys from Brighton and chased down 130 with Sam Franks again impressing with 42, alongside stalwarts Wood (he'd calmed down by Friday) and Jon Pengelly. Great to see Ben Peters back on English soil after six months working in New Zealand, whilst this week sees the return of Will Wood, after what must have been a tricky first year at Liverpool Uni – welcome home you two. The average age of the squad has been halved in a single week 😊.

Games coming thick and fast now; see our fixture list on the village website. Why not join as a Social member? You don't have to go as far as Taunton to watch some high quality (ish) cricket and have a pint.



Jon
Tale Millers Cricket Club

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) at 7.30pm online via Zoom currently due to Government restrictions (usually held in Parish Hall)

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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,
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: Ian Chubb 01297 35468 District Councillor: Philip Skinner 01404 822855

PAYHEMBURY VILLAGE HALL HIRE AND CHARGES

Please contact Hazel Pike on hazepike18@gmail.com or 841465 for details and to book.

(Please telephone before 7pm)

PAYHEMBURY PROVISIONS

Opening hours and contact details

Monday to Friday 8am to 7pm

Saturday 8am to 1pm

Sunday 8am to 12pm

Tel: 01404 841856

CALENDAR FOR JULY

- Sun 11th All ages service, 10.30am
Wed 14th Mobile Library, Village Hall Car Park, 11.00-11.20am
Sun 18th Parish Paper deadline, 4pm
Wed 21st Parish Coffee Morning, Honeypts, 11am
Sun 25th Parish Communion, 10.30am
Sat 31st Churchyard cleanup
Payhembury Provisions birthday party, 2pm to 4pm, Village Hall



Photo by Clare Doble

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL

MONDAY	Apple Pips	9.30-11.15am
TUESDAY	Pilates	6.30pm
WEDNESDAY	Pilates	9.15am (Ladies only), 10.30am (Men's only)
	Short mat bowls	7.15pm
THURSDAY	Pilates	9.30am

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