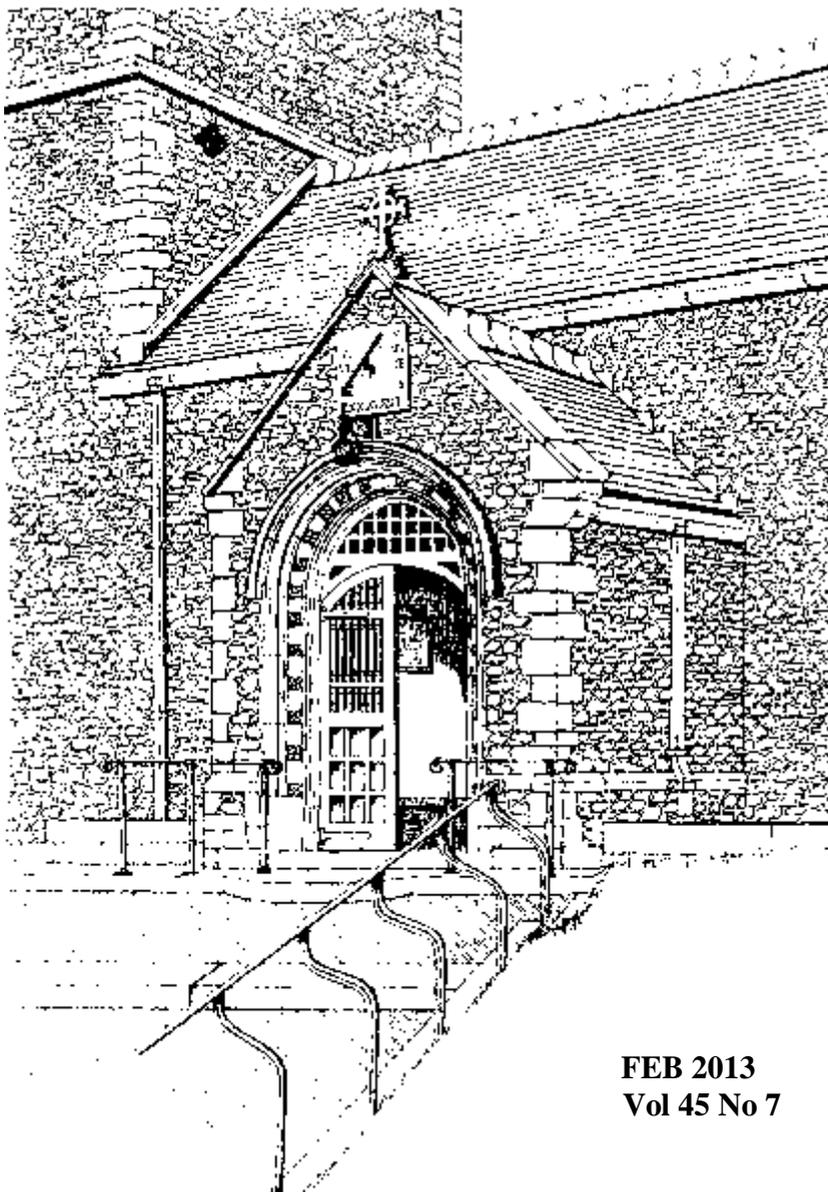


THE PARISH PAPER

St. Mary the Virgin, Payhembury



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ST MARY'S PARISH CHURCH PAYHEMBURY

Dear Friends,

I wonder what the challenges of this year are going to be, the weather has proved to be a challenge at the start of 2013, rain leading to flooding, snow etc. all pose different challenges for us all.

But challenge is good, it keeps us on our toes, but we must make sure that when we are challenged that we don't just look for solutions for ourselves but solutions that will not affect others.

We do live in a very individualized society, we are lucky in our village that there is a true sense of community, but this is lacking in many places and often as villages grow the sense of community lessens. So we have to work hard to preserve the wonderful community feeling that we have in our village, the envy of many I can tell you.

I was struck by this line of scripture recently; *"Don't look out only for your own interests, but take an interest in others, too."* *Philippians 2:4.*

It is of course the way that we keep up a community spirit, by looking out for each other, not only when there



is a specific need but at all times.

I was once charged, when I was a Chaplain, to develop community spirit within a college, an interesting challenge I

must say. I wondered whether I should walk around the corridors with an aerosol containing community spirit and spray it around or perhaps I should burn a community spirit smelling candle. It is of course not something one person can do it takes many people working together not just on one off projects but on continuing activities.

We are lucky that in our community we have a good spirit and we should all work hard to preserve it. We are all part of God's family and whether we are regular church members or not we have a responsibility and challenge to keep the candle of community spirit burning, that is God's wish for us. Long may it burn in Payhembury with God's blessing

Every blessing,
Rev Cate

**PARISHES OF FENITON, ESCOT, PAYHEMBURY
CHURCH SERVICES
FEBRUARY 2013**

SUNDAY 3RD FEBRUARY CANDLEMAS

Time	Service	Church
9.00 am	Matins	Escot (JD)
10.00 am	Story Time	Feniton (CE)
11.00 am	Parish Communion	Feniton (CE)
4.00 pm	Christingle	Payhembury (CE)

SUNDAY 10TH FEBRUARY SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT

Time	Service	Church
9.00 am	BCP HC	Escot (CE)
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Feniton (AH)
10.30 am	Cafe	Payhembury (DB)

**ASH WEDNESDAY 13TH FEB: 9 FOR 9.15am PLAY & PRAISE PAYHEMBURY
7pm ASHING SERVICE PAYHEMBURY**

SUNDAY 17TH FEBRUARY FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

Time	Service	Church
9.30 am	Parish Communion	Payhembury (CE)
10.00 am	Puppet Club	Feniton (DB)
11.00 am	Parish Communion	Feniton (CE)
4.00 pm	Evensong	Escot (AH)

THURSDAY 21ST FEBRUARY 7PM LENT PRAYERS ESCOT

SUNDAY 24TH FEBRUARY SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

Time	Service	Church
9.00 am	Parish Communion	Escot (CE)
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Feniton (LL)
11.00 am	All ages service	Payhembury (CE)

THURSDAY 28TH FEBRUARY 7PM LENT PRAYERS FENITON

SUNDAY 3RD MARCH 3RD SUNDAY OF LENT

Time	Service	Church
9.00 am	Matins	Escot (JD)
10.00 am	Story Time	Feniton (CE)
11.00 am	Parish Communion	Feniton (CE)
11.00 am	Morning worship	Payhembury (LL)

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB

Last month we finalised our programme for this year and then ended the afternoon playing Beetle or Whist.

It was agreed to keep the annual subscription at £5.00

Our next meeting will be on **Wednesday 13th February 2013**

and will be a lunch meeting at **12.30 pm for 1 pm**
at the Otter Inn, Weston

A special senior lunch will be provided for us and must be pre-booked. Menus will be circulated to members and friends who usually support us. Anyone else wishing to join us please ring me on 841 357 – leaving a message on the answer phone if necessary. I must have definite numbers by the 7th February

The cost for the meal and gratuity will be £8.00 per person Transport will be arranged for those requiring it.

I will be happy to collect annual subscriptions at this meeting!!!!

Look forward to seeing members and friends on the 13th.

Joy Morgan

The next Parish Council meeting is Wed 13th March in the Parish Hall

The Parish Council Annual Meeting will be held on Wed 20th March 2013 in the Parish Hall. Our speaker for this year's meeting will be Dr Keith Williams, Manager of model evaluation and diagnostics at the Met Office. He will speaking on 'The extreme weather of 2012'.

COFFEE MORNING

The next Coffee Morning will be held on Wednesday, 27th February at the usual time of 11a.m. at Upton Mead by kind invitation of Pat and Brian Salter. Please join us - you may be assured of a warm welcome.

The P.C.C. are most grateful to our generous hosts and to those who support us as all contributions go to Church Funds.



If you would like more information about the coffee mornings, would be willing to host a coffee morning, or would like a lift, please give me a ring on 841828. We would love to see some new faces along with our usual friendly group, so please do come along for an informal get-together.

Marjorie Wright



**NEW! Quality Local Meat from
Your Community Shop**

K&M butchers from Ottery St Mary are now supplying the shop with a range of quality local meat. After listening to customers suggestions the committee has researched different options and are pleased to announce a new partnership with K&M. We hope you agree this is another positive step forward for our shop.

- ◆ All local meat with current special offers written on a new information board
- ◆ A comprehensive range of cuts and types of meat for everyday meal ideas
- ◆ Weekly special offers the same as the Ottery shop
- ◆ Homemade sausages
- ◆ Meat packed for freshness
- ◆ An ordering service for requests and weekend joints

FEBRUARY IS WINE MONTH



Look out for
great wines
Popular wines
under £5
OFFERS!

Did you know?
Minutes of shop committee
meetings are posted on village
notice boards to keep everyone
'in the know'

Payhembury Provisions

Run by the community for the community – we value your support.

Have you seen the changes ?

Carol Singing

A total of £220.08 was raised for the Village Charity. Thanks to everyone who turned out, we had a great evening of caroling, finishing off the evening at The Six Bells where we were welcomed with refreshments, thank you.



Payhembury Parish Council

Minutes of Parish Council Meeting held Wed 9th Jan 2013
(subject to confirmation)

Devon's Best Kept Village Presentation: Diana Moyse spoke about the competition, which aims to showcase the good things taking place in communities throughout the County. The deadline for entries is 28th April 2013

Public Session: Thanks were offered to Cllr Skinner for assisting a resident who had a problem with bin collections over the Christmas period & to Cllr Long for staging the Christmas lights in the Cherry tree in the village.

Police report: A report from PC Vickery in his absence noted 2 reported incidents: a domestic incident of common assault and an assault by a known male offender.

Matters arising:

DCC Highways – PPC has submitted a request from DCC Highways for a site visit to discuss drainage issues and possible speed restrictions through Upton.

Telephone Box – the Clerk reported there had been no interest in local schools taking on the box as a practical project, so the council will try to find someone to do the work

Audit Commission – the clerk reported that the invoice was unable to be reduced due **to the Parish Council's turnover being greater in the last financial year. However, the** Audit Commission had agreed not to charge the additional costs of £30.00. It was confirmed that the invoice for year ending 2014 may not incur a charge if the higher income or expenditure is below £10,000.

Parishes Together – the Chair reported on a recent meeting about how the 4 Tale Vale ward parishes could spend this funding together. It was agreed to give 33% of our budget to Honiton Town Council for their grab box scheme for youth clubs in the area. Ideas on how to spend the remaining 67% included joining with Plymtree on lengthsmen equipment, joining with Broadhembury on re-surfacing Poffitt Lane and an **idea to work with other parishes to hire a bus to take elderly people to Sidmouth's Silver Screen Films.**

Planning: Cllr Fowler outlined a site visit to look at the Higher Tale Farm / Tale House Farm planning application to vary the current live / work ratio. The meeting agreed to approve the application but to express concerns about the lack of privacy for existing buildings.

App number	Property	Details	Decision
12/1697/FUL	Mimosa Cott	Erection of 4 bedroom cottage	Approval + cons
12/2146/FUL	Apple Tree Fm	Permanent agric workers dwelling	Approval + cons
12/2543/VAR	Higher Tale Fm	Change to working/living area	Pending
12/2652/VAR	Tale House Fm	Change to work floor space	Pending

Finance:

Bank balance as at 30th November was £3,268.84

(ctd)

Budget Planning: It was suggested to request an increase to the precept of 10.4% in order to prepare the village for further bad weather, to include grit and sand bags. This increase will also cover the losses incurred by the change in the administration of Council Tax benefits.

Sand bags: The Parish Council can obtain unfilled sand bags for the village. Cllr Leach kindly offered to purchase a ton of sand to fill the bags and to store them. He also offered to store 2 dumpy bags of grit. Volunteers will be required to fill the sand bags in due course.

Parking by Footbridge: A complaint had been received from a Parishioner about the parking of vehicles either side of the foot bridge over the stream, causing problems for pedestrians. Clerk to ask the Village Community Policeman to discuss with vehicle owners when next in the village.

Planning applications in Feniton: **Feniton's planning applications for large numbers** of new houses was discussed and the potential impact of increased traffic through the centre of Payhembury. It was agreed for the clerk to contact Feniton Parish Council to enquire if support is required.

Correspondence: Requests had been received for funding assistance from Payhembury Paper and the Tale Valley Trust. It was agreed to give the following donations at the Annual Meeting in March: £250 for the Payhembury Paper; £30.00 to Ottery St Mary Help Scheme; £80.00 to the Parochial Church (Clerk to check the money goes directly towards the upkeep of the building); £30.00 to Citizens Advice Bureau and £30.00 to Tale Valley Trust.

It was agreed to ask Cllr Williams to speak at the Annual Meeting as a representative of the Met Office. Cllr Leach to obtain beer free of charge from Otter Breweries as part of the refreshments for the meeting, thus encouraging a greater attendance.

CUP OF TEA AND BINGO

Our next get together will be on

**Wednesday 6th February 2013
In the Parish Hall from 2.15 p.m.**



We would like to see a few more folk join us – it only costs £2 and for that you get ten games with the chance to win chocolate or £1 plus a cuppa and cake. What a bargain!

(An 'in-joke' for those in the know - doors won't be locked at tea time this month!!!!!! – not Joy's turn!!!!!!)



See you on the 6thLouise and Joy



Nature Notes
Observations from December

Hello everyone

Well, the snow has arrived! It's the 18th January, and we have a blizzard. The birds are trying to get at the seeds on our feeders---I'll have to go out and help them. The water in the bird bath is probably frozen, so I'll add some fresh water. The pheasants and the squirrel have also arrived! We must make sure that we continue to feed and water the birds during this cold spell.



The other day, a group of us spent an enjoyable morning on the Exe bird watching boat trip, with Stuart Line. If you haven't done this yet, I really recommend it. At this time of year, all the Winter migrants have arrived, and there is a wonderful array of waders, wild ducks and wild brent geese to see. I saw two new birds (which I haven't seen before), which were the long tailed duck and the slavonian grebe. Other highlights were the wonderful avocets and red breasted mergansers. These latter ducks are very striking, partly because of the tufts (crests) on their heads. They are the punks of the duck world! The weather was not too good, but it is nice and warm downstairs on the boat, where you can get cuppa soup!



Locally, on a lovely sunny day, we were lucky enough to see a deer down at Tuck Mill. He was a fine specimen, and didn't see us for some minutes, so we watched him ambling along. He then lay down in the grass, so we moved on. He then saw us, and bounded away with that lovely leaping style---super! The song thrushes have started singing in the very tops of the tallest trees, one at Culver House and one at Upton. Spring is on the way! Leonard has been lucky enough to see a barn owl at Milton, and tells me that the cattle egret has now gone. We had a green woodpecker in our garden late in December, which is unusual.

Alan Jones



Seville Orange Marmalade Recipe

Makes about 5kg (10lb). You will need:

- 1.5kg (3lb) Seville Oranges
- 2.75 – 3.5 litres (4 ½ to 6pts) water
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 3kg (6lb) sugar

Scrub the fruit and cut in half & squeeze out the juice. Tie the pips in a muslin bag. Slice the peel thinly, without removing the pith. Place in preserving pan with the juice, the muslin bag & water. Simmer gently until the peel is quite soft and the contents reduced by about one third, about 2 hours.

Remove from the heat, squeeze the muslin bag to extract the juice then remove the bag. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Return the pan to the heat, bring to the boil and boil rapidly till setting point is reached. Remove any scum; allow to cool slightly until a thin skin forms then stir gently.

Pour into warmed jars cover and label.

(Be sure to buy your Seville oranges from Payhembury Provisions and be ready for the Bulb Show!)



PAYHEMBURY SPRING BULB AND FLOWER SHOW

Now we've got snow! The garden has certainly had a bad time this year but in spite of everything isn't it wonderful to see the first snowdrop and also the Spring bulbs poking their noses out of the ground! At least the bulbs we tucked away in pots are safe and growing away nicely ready to be in bloom on



Saturday 16th March 2013 at our Golden Anniversary open show

You are keeping an eye on your plants aren't you?

You can still get a free schedule from Di Somers. Louise Granger, Jane Wood or from Payhembury Provisions and plenty of time for everyone to prepare to enter as many Classes as possible.

We really do want to make this the best show ever.

Let's beat that 500 entries total this year Also hope the children have started on their entries – Section "C" is always a great favourite of us all.

So keep warm, pick up a schedule, keep busy and think about Saturday 16th March.....every good wish.....Joy Morgan





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Join us for learning, fun and games for 2½-5 year olds in a thriving rural village!

Payhembury Parish Hall

Monday: 9am-11.30am

Tuesday - Friday: 9am-12.45pm
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For more information

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Payhembury Parish Hall

Monday mornings from 9am-11.30am

Come along & meet local families!

For more information

Call Hazel on 841465

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(Click on Toddler Group)



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Fallen victim to a scam and paid money? Contact Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040

Got a complaint about a service which involving a premium rate 0906 phone number? Contact Phonepayplus (Clove Building, 4 Maguire St, London SE1 2NQ), www.phonepayplus.org.uk 0800 500212

Getting too excessive junk mail, tele-sales etc? Try Mail Preference Service 0845 7034599, Telephone Preference Service 0845 0700707



Every Second Wednesday

9.15am St Mary's Church Payhembury

Stories, craft, prayers & singing for toddlers & their carers

For more information Becky@841825



GARDENING WITH ANGUS

As mentioned in previous notes, I have always been an enthusiast for various methods of protective cropping, be it fleece, cloches, garden frame or poly-tunnel. Not only can they be used as a means of growing tender crops, but more noteworthy perhaps is their use for extending the season for standard crops, in both autumn and spring, and, as has been well exemplified this last four months, they can be used to protect the soil from the excesses of rain and frost that our climate throws at us.



At the moment, in my newly constructed frame, the soil is in a healthy friable state, such that I have been able to sow some early seeds of rocket, radish and Nantes carrots. Under my glass cloche I have two rows of young lettuce plants (sown in October) they do not look much at the moment, but as soon as the warmth comes they will be in a position to grow away strongly such as to produce the first salads of the season in April and May.



To be of any use the frames should be of an adequate size, some of those available in the garden centres are far too small and are really useless and expensive. Fairly basic DIY skills are all that is needed to construct some wooden frames over which can be fixed plastic sheeting, fleece or twin wall polycarbonate (B&Q). Those with more confidence could construct "lights" to hold glass, which it has to be admitted, is by far the best heat retaining material.



I have started the seed sowing ritual, with broad beans, lettuce, sweet peas and some hardy annual flowers (cornflowers, scabious, nigella etc) in various pots and modules. They need very little heat and protection to get going. Too much heat and they become leggy and weak. An outside frame is fine for this. (But watch out for slugs !!)

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.org.uk

If you ever shop on line then you can help raise funds for Payhembury pre-school. There are always new resources to buy

and this really is the easiest way for everyone to help.

Simply go to easyfundraising.org.uk and click on the support button. Type in Payhembury pre-school and there you have it. After signing up, every time you shop online they will make a donation to the pre-school. Please take 2 minutes to help our little ones by doing this for them!

Dorrie Blackmore

Dorrie's family wish to thank all those who attended her funeral and who have expressed their sympathy in other ways.

The following is based on a tribute spoken by John Somers at Dorrie's funeral in St Mary's Church, Payhembury on 11th January 2013.

Doris Blackmore, always known as 'Dorrie' was a very special person, as was her husband, Frank. Born in 1917 during the First World War at Buckland St Mary in the Blackdowns, in 1931 she moved at the age of fourteen with her family to Upton. To give you some idea of the different way of life then, Dorrie's father, Ernest Thorn, walked his cows from Somerset to Upton over two days. Frank was an expert wooer and against some doubt from Dorrie's father, they were married in Payhembury church. Dorrie gave birth to Doreen in a house at Spence Cross, Derek at Hillside and Diane and Mervyn at Upton Farm, which, after Dorrie's father's death, her mother sold to Norman Baker. In the early years of house improvement, Upton Farm, acquired a bath which Dorrie's mother had to fill with hot water from the furnace. They did however have the luxury of a plughole which was connected to the drains. In 1933 at age fifteen, Dorrie was awarded a certificate by Devon County Agricultural Committee. It reads "*Awarded to Miss Doris Thorn for written work in a course of instruction in cheese making at Payhembury School*".

If you know anything about bringing up a family before, during and after the 1939/45 war, you know that, in rural areas without electricity, life was very hard work, especially for mothers. Washing was done in a galvanised bath and everything had to be hung to dry on the clothesline, except during rain when it hung indoors near the living room fire. Not only did Dorrie cope with all of the domestic responsibilities, but she also worked hard on the farm, getting up at 5.00am to get the cows in before milking them by hand. At haymaking time it was all hands on deck and Dorrie was part of the team. She also worked for the Leach family, picking apples and pulling beet. To supplement the family income she also took in washing and ironing. Dorrie was also the village Post "Man" for several years, having taken over the post round from Beatie Clark, using a push bike and then progressing to a moped. If this wasn't enough, Dorrie also did housework for people. As with most working class families, lack of money was seen as no excuse for looking scruffy. Frank would say that it was "no good *being* poor and *looking* poor".

Those who knew Dorrie know that she was a kind and generous person, but she did not suffer fools gladly and had a wicked sense of humour. The family tell me she was a wonderful, generous mother but she was also firm with her offspring. Derek remembers that she once asked him to cut her a 'whippy stick' with which to chastise Doreen. Derek did so, but he cut it so that, when used, it would break. Finding this, Dorrie then proceeded to smack them both.

Dorrie's family and other responsibilities were magnified when Frank served overseas in the war. The memorial outside Payhembury church reminds us of the grim realities of war. Frank was responsible for taking rations and equipment to the front line and, in the awful reality of war, retuning in his lorry with unidentified body parts.

Quite apart from her extensive family and work responsibilities, Dorrie was a stalwart in the Payhembury community. When we came to Tale 41 years ago, Dorrie and Frank seemed to run everything. Following in the footsteps of Frank's mother, they organised the annual pantomime trip for the children, the children's Christmas party in the Hall and numerous other events which

made community life so cohesive and enjoyable in the Parish. For me, following periods studying and working in the midlands and in Sussex, it was like coming home. In addition Dorrie cooked willingly for weddings and parties and made sandwiches for all kinds of occasions. As we rush home to our computers, ipads, tablets and iphones, we ignore at our and the community's peril the sense of belonging to something bigger than our family and refreshingly smaller than the internet.

Frank, also a community spirited man, helped dig the footings for the first Payhembury Hall. Dorrie and Frank's generation were part of the 'big society' long before our current prime minister hit on the idea as a way of cutting Government expenditure.

Dorrie and Frank were a double act and those of you who knew them longer than my forty-one years will have your own memories of them. I am genuinely honoured to be asked by the family to deliver this tribute. Dorrie would have been ninety-six next August. She was a treasure and I will remember her with affection and respect for what she achieved – not wealth, not influence, not academic qualifications but the respect of a family and community she loved and worked hard for. When we end our days it is the kindnesses we have given and the friendships we have made that define our worth. On that basis Dorrie is the tops.

I do not believe in an afterlife, but as a dramatist I imagine pictures of Dorrie sorting out the tea urn and serving up the sandwiches and cakes for a celebration. Thank you Dorrie for what you did for my family and for this community.

John Somers
12th January 2013

FENITON AND PAYHEMBURY MOTHERS' UNION



Our first A.G.M. since joining together was held on Wednesday 16th January in Feniton Church with 8 members present. Apologies were received from 6 members. Our Leader, Paula Beabey welcomed everyone with good wishes for the new year. and we began the meeting with a well known hymn, followed by prayers led by Paula.

Reports from the Leader, thanking everyone for their contribution in making the past year successful, Secretary, and Treasurer, Judy Davis, who reminded members that subscriptions are now due, were read. Notices were given regarding events occurring in the Deanery and Diocese during the ensuing year. Lists of same to be distributed to members.

It was interesting to hear news from an M.U. member living in Malawi who has kept in touch with Barbara Metcalfe Whilst tea and biscuits were enjoyed members took part in a quiz and solved some conundrums.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 20th February in the Parish Hall at Payhembury at 2.30p.m. when Mrs. Jean Jones will be coming to speak to us about the Early Days of the M.U in the Exeter diocese.

Marjorie Wright , (Hon. Secretary)

Rainfall: December was once again a very wet month with more deluges a few days before Christmas and on New Years Eve. Although January has started a bit drier reaching the village became difficult for a while on 12 Jan with another deluge causing flooding. The first significant snow arrived on the 18th with about 2cm of wet snow on my lawn. 2012 was easily the wettest year for many years despite the first 3 months being in drought making it even more remarkable. 194mm more than the average was recorded over the year.

Temperatures: Both December and January so far have been above average temperature although January has now taken a colder turn with the arrival of snow. For the year as a whole the temperature anomaly was +0.7degC. This was cooler than 2011 but warmer than 2010. All the details are on the web site for the past year.

Sunshine: I have compared 2012 sunshine with 2011 and 2011 was sunnier at least for the months of April to December. A plot is on the web site which compares the monthly sunshine figures.

Weather elsewhere: As we freeze in Devon, Sydney Australia basks in record high temperatures of 45.8degC on 18 Jan with bush fires raging around. In Western Australia a severe dust storm was so intense it created lightning flashes.

Payhembury Monthly Temperatures degC

Dec 12/Jan 13 (14 days)	1960-90 Climate	Measured Averages	Warmer or colder than average?
Max Temp	8.5/7.6	8.9/9.3	Warmer
Min Temp	2.7/2.1	3.2/4.8	Warmer
Mean Temp	5.6/4.9	6.1/7.0	Warmer
Temp Range	5.8/5.5	5.7/4.6	
Highest Max	15.5/14	13/11.8	23 Dec 12
Lowest Min	-9/-13	-3.1/-0.1	1 Dec 12
Lowest Max	-2.5/-6	3.9/4.9	11 Dec 12
Highest Min	12.5/11	9/9.4	3 Jan 13
Payhembury		Rainfall mm	Date of max
Dec 12	100	159	22 Dec 12
Jan 13 (14 days)	47	35	12 Jan 13



Roger Saunders

Follow me on twitter at @sat_metman

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



Hello friends, as I write this I'm warming my toes on a radiator in church, the snow has frozen my little paws when I was out scampering round the graveyard. My Mum told me not to stay out too long but I was having fun sliding up and down the slope on a leaf. I forgot to put on my wellies so my feet got very soggy. I hope you like the picture , Parchina took this of me when I fell inside the boots left by someone in the church porch, I had a hard job trying to climb out, but I did in the end.

We much prefer children's boots to hide our treasures in so be careful when you put your willies on as you never know what we might have hidden there. Over Christmas we took in two new friends who had been left all alone, Rev Cate brought them to us on Christmas day, it was lovely to see them and they have settled very well into our family. We were so glad we were able to give them some shelter and a new home. We have even enjoyed sharing the biscuit crumbs left by Play and Praise with them and we did enjoy the chocolate left after Christmas.

We are looking forward to having them to play with outside in the spring, I'm hoping to teach them how to play cricket and then we can challenge the field mice to a game.

Well I had better go and see what they are up to now, they're still getting lost around the church and I don't want them getting too cold.

Love and squeaks, Parchie



CLARET'S CORNER
by our postie Marty

I was thinking about taking a couple of days holiday in May for the FA cup final, but that plan has gone down the pan when somehow we managed to lose away at BARNESLEY 0-1. But at the time of writing we have climbed to 7th place in the table (just outside the play offs!) winning four, drawing one and losing just one.

After the rain came the snow, I was not able to get to the village for a couple of days which caused some disruption. **ROLL ON THE SPRING!**

See you around the village and **UP THE CLARETS!! MARTY.**

Making plans (in advertising section)

Please note change of email address should you wish to contact them

robertdietrich99@yahoo.com

Souper Lunches 2013

Home made soups, bread and cheeses served from 12.00 – 2.00 p.m.

Donations for Christian Aid.

Here is our full programme for this year

FRI Feb 15	AT The Retreat, The Ridgeway (Exeter Rd)	WITH Stella & Randolph Andersen
Feb 22	URC Norman's Green	The Members
Mar 1	Middle Clyst William	Ann & Dave Darnell

Need a lift? Phone Heather Wheeler 277354 or Helen Purves 277425

Come and drive the winter away with hot soup and good company

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MEAT BINGO

Plymtree Village Hall Fri 1st Feb

and Fri 8th March

Doors open 6.30pm

Eyes Down at 7.15pm

Raffle, prizes or 1 or 2 lines & Full House
£1.25 per book/£7.50 for a strip



Tea, coffee, refreshments

(In aid of a Community Project in the Indian Himalayas)

Call Abbey Gibbins on 01884 277443 for further details

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Keith Williams (01404 841772)

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Jon Scarle (01404 841466)

Clare Doble (01404 841758)

Sue Morris, Parish Clerk (01404 850094)

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

Useful numbers at the County Council (all 0845):

General Enquiries 0845 155 1015

Roads & transport 155 1004

Libraries 155 1001

Disability information 155 1005

Children/families 155 1013

Registrars 155 1002

Emergencies: Social Care (0845 600 0388), Highways(01392 383329)

Animal welfare, petrol, explosives (01392 499499)

Useful numbers at the District Council (all 01395):

Switchboard 516551

Emergency (out of hours) 578237

Environmental health 517456

Dog/pest control 571517

Council tax/benefits 517446

Missed bins/recycling 571515

Car park fines 571643

Bus passes 571500

Planning matters 517475

County Councillor Paul Diviani – 0845 3285 788

District Councillor Philip Skinner – 01404 822855

PAYHEMBURY PARISH HALL HIRE AND CHARGES

**PLEASE CONTACT LOUISE GRANGER FOR DETAILS 01404 841457
(before 6pm. please)**

PAYHEMBURY PROVISIONS

OPENING HOURS AND CONTACT DETAILS

Monday—Friday 8.00am to 7.00pm

Saturday 8.00am to 1.00pm

Sunday 8.00am to 12.00pm

Tel: 01404 841856 or (info@payhemburyprovisions.co.uk)

Contact details for churchwardens in Escot or Feniton:

Feniton - David Lanning or Roger White (851441)

Escot - Judy Davis (812739) or Keith & Eve Townson (812604)

