

Holford news & views



March - April 2021

Editorial



'Are we nearly there yet?'

A whingeing cry that most parents will recognise during a long journey. Yesterday was a gloriously sunny day full of optimism... today the grey has returned. However, there **is** light at the end of the tunnel. Although not comfortable with anything to do with medics (long story about something that happened many years ago) I am pleased to say that my second vaccination is booked for 17th April. So I say a huge thank-you and well done to all the brilliant scientists, medics and people doing the organising who are playing such an important part in getting us through the plague of 2020/21.

My heart goes out to the thousands of families who have lost relatives. Listening to the numbers every week we almost become immune to the significance of them but nevertheless, like 9/11 we will never forget what we, the lucky ones, have lived through.



Life in Holford is beginning to re immerge, the dawn chorus is wonderful, green shoots are appearing and the village hall is preparing to reopen. Hooray !!

There are tentative thoughts about what we could do as a community to celebrate our release from lockdowns and constant fear of contamination. Think about it next time you are washing your hands and let us know.

One suggestion, to put a spring in our step the week before Easter, is from Midge Wise. Scarecrows... to be put together using whatever materials come to hand then displayed in our gardens. Great idea ...start rooting round for old clothes etc..

Chris Mew

Here's wishing you all a very happy Easter from the News and Views Team

Prescription pick up / delivery is available again from Quantock Medical Centre and Cannington Medical Centre on Fridays. If anyone needs help with their food shopping please get in touch with the Parish Council Clerk on 078180 15956

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News from Alfoxton Park

As the daylight faded, the old school bell rang calling me to dinner. After planting the last of the fruit trees in the walled garden, I gathered up the fork, spade, rake, watering can, bag of manure and my mug in the wheelbarrow. Heading back towards the house via the garden barn I became aware of the magnificent full moon rising in the east, orange, mesmerising, magical. Tonight, the newly waning moon is golden, and the unseasonal warmth of the day is lost in the clear night sky. Some of the team sit out by the fire playing guitar, laughing and chatting.

February, the coldest month, has been survived and though we continue to work away steadily we are barely scratching the surface. This last week we have planted a beech and hornbeam hedge, coppiced and harvested some hazel



trees, cleared mounds of brambles, and started a new hazel and cherry tree hedge. In the cottage we have levelled the floor, finished laying the pipes for the underfloor heating in the main room, drilled holes and put in more of the cables for the electrics and air source heat pump. In the main house we have cut out large beams and floorboards which were riddled with dry rot. I also spent a large part of Friday waiting for the RAC rescue service when we broke down returning with the oak flooring for the cottage.

The hours passed quickly sitting by the side of the road chatting in the sunshine with Phoebe, sister of David one of the core team, who is volunteering here for a few weeks.



On Monday evenings the ordained members of the team meet to report in. We cover a range of themes: our habitual tendencies, work plans, exploration of ideas, our inspirations and struggles, and how the different team members and volunteers are getting on. Tuesday evenings are given over to study groups on the Buddha's teachings. On Wednesdays I lead an online Mindful Communication workshop for people far and near. Thursdays, Indrabodhi gives a presentation on one of the archetypal

Buddhas from the Five Buddha Mandala. Friday is our Community night, when one member of the Community has the evening to share their life story. On Saturdays, we watch a movie, a different person's choice each week. We are now going through the list for a second time, my choice was *Cry Freedom* a moving story about the friendship between Donald Woods and Steve Biko during the apartheid era in South Africa. This week just gone, Indrabodhi chose *Jojo Rabbit*, a delightfully quirky movie about a young German boy towards the end of the Second World War. Sundays, there's Padmasambhava mantra chanting

and meditation, often followed by Five Rhythms dancing. During the week after work has finished and before dinner, some of us go for a run up onto the open moor. Alternatively, a few of us practice Brazilian Jiu Jitsu in our makeshift dojo. On the weekends I like to spend some time with Indrabodhi, our Building Project Manager. We have been friends for over 30 years, from when we shared a room in a small Community close to the Brighton Buddhist Centre.

Since the cold snap earlier in the month the days have been steadily warming. It's beginning to have the feel of Spring, although there's no sign of the daffodils - I guess they've been eaten by the deer. The hazel catkins remind me there is not much time left to prune or coppice the unruly trees and plant some more saplings and hedges.

On 15 February we celebrated Paranirvana Day, one of the major Buddhist festivals. A day retreat, with a Dharma talk and discussion, silence, reflection, meditation and ritual. The quiet beauty of Alfoxton lends itself to contemplation and inspiration. Following on from the day we decided to have at least one day retreat each month either on a festival day or the full or new moon.

I feel blessed to live here and share this project with a Community of such inspired, talented and engaged people.

Jayaraja
28 February 2021



Please join Holford Craft Group
in welcoming Spring by decking our doors,
gates or windows with floral wreaths or perhaps a
little bunting if you fancy
This isn't a competition, just for pure
pleasure.....so lets cast those gloomy days aside
and get ready to
'Celebrate Spring & New beginnings'



NEWS FROM YOUR VILLAGE HALL

Village Hall re-opens Monday 17th May

In line with guidance from ACRE, we plan to re-open the village hall **on Monday 17th May** or whenever STEP THREE of the government rules is approved.

This will mean we can return to bookings and events under the previous 'regime' of face coverings and social distancing until we reach STEP FOUR on 21st June, a day of freedom to which many are looking forward.

Emily Heckscher, our Bookings Secretary, will be in touch with all regular hirers to re-book their sessions. But if you are planning a party or event for late summer or autumn please get in touch with her now. We expect to be busy!

It is my intention to help create a huge village event to celebrate our escape from lockdown - **THE BIG BIRTHDAY BASH!** We have all had a birthday during this period (you do remember how to sing 'happy birthday' don't you?). Some, like me, have had their BIG birthdays - the ones ending in a ZERO. I think it would be good to celebrate together when we feel it is safe to do so. I'm thinking of maybe August / September time. So watch this space!

If you've any ideas about what we could do please get in touch!

chair@holfordvillagehall.org Obviously the Hall will play its part but we do have the Bowling Green and lots of open spaces - and lots of people who I am sure will want to help.

Back to the re-opening. Here's what you should expect if you visit the Hall between 17 May and 21 June:

There will be a thorough weekly clean plus 'touch point' cleaning between each event.

- The basic rules are:
 - 50% capacity (around 35 to 40 people depending on the event and seating arrangements)
 - 'Rule of 6' - for access and seating arrangements - arrive and stay in your group
 - Max 30 people at wakes / weddings
- In practice this takes us back to where we were pre-lockdown:
 - Organiser to take responsibility for adherence to rules, including gathering all attendees' names, addresses and phone numbers
 - Attendees to scan NHS app or register their details with the event organiser (for track & trace)
 - 2m social distancing
 - Face coverings required unless eating / drinking
 - Hand washing / sanitisation on entry - and regularly during your stay
 - One way system
 - Room Ventilation
 - Fairfield Room out of action
 - One person per toilet
 - Tables and Chairs to be kept on trolleys in the main hall, and to be set out by the hirer according to the floor markings or in alternative format min 2m apart. All tables and chairs to be wiped down by the hirer after use and put back on trolleys
 - Exercise classes, table tennis, indoor sports now all permitted subject to social distancing rules

STEP FOUR - Unrestricted opening is expected Monday 21st June. Stay safe in the meantime!

Some fun ideas to welcome Easter and a brighter future for us all!



There are some lovely things to be done in these isolated times!

Richardsons' Ramblings

With Easter coming up and hopefully a dry and sunny one it makes me think back to Easter 2019 when we went down to Devon for the week. It was so hot on the Saturday we found some lovely cool woods on Salcombe Hill to walk in and to everyone's amazement we bumped into old neighbours from when we lived by Goblin Coombe in Cleeve. We saw their 2 Labradors first and thought they looked familiar – they had popped down for the day from South Somerset as they moved a few years after we had.

On the way down on Good Friday we visited Forde Abbey – although it was busy with families it was easy to walk quietly round the gardens with Hebe. Children were fascinated by the Centenary Fountain running in and out of the spray – at 160ft it is the tallest powered fountain in England. The gardens were magnificent with their displays of daffodils and tulips.



Forde Abbey



Burrow Farm

Burrow Farm Gardens (north of Seaton) was the ideal place on a very warm and sunny Easter Sunday. As most people were busy buying at the Plant Fair only a few visitors were enjoying the 13 acres of gardens with us. John and Mary Benger moved to Burrow Farm in 1959 with John building up a dairy herd whilst Mary created a garden. Bit by bit scrub was cleared, trees and shrubs were planted and with the gardens growing Mary decided to open them to the public. Not only were the gardens a delight with rhododendrons, azaleas and bluebells in full flower but it was good to just sit and enjoy the views.



Down the valley from where we were staying nearer to Sidbury was an amazing old house and we were lucky enough for it to be open one afternoon. Sand House is Elizabethan and has been in the same family since the 16th century. Caroline and Diana Huyshe had inherited the mammoth task of bringing the property back to life just 6 months earlier. Diana showed us round and what a lot of work needed doing! There were damp problems, odd corridors and stairs – the house had been untouched for so many years and I certainly would not have wanted to be there in the dark as quite spooky! Must go back sometime to see what the two sisters have managed to do.

Gae

THIS EDITION'S BRAIN TEASERS!

- 1. You're escaping a labyrinth and there are three exits. Exit A leads to an inferno. Exit B leads to an assassin. Exit C leads to a lion that hasn't eaten in 3 years. Which exit do you pick?**
- 2. A word I know, six letters it contains, remove one letter and 12 remains, what is it?**
- 3. What type of cheese is made backward?**
- 4. Four cars come to a crossroads, all coming from a different direction. They can't decide who got there first, so they all go forward at the same time. They do not crash into each other, but all four cars go. How is this possible?**
- 5. What can be driven although it doesn't have wheels, sliced but stays whole?**
- 6. Guess the next three letters in the series GTNTL.**
- 7. You are in a place called Wally's World and there is only one law. There is a mirror, but no reflection. There is pizza with cheese, but not sausage. There is pepper, but no salt. There is a door, yet no entrance or exit. What is the law?**
- 8. A sundial has the fewest moving parts of any timepiece. Which has the most?**
- 9. What is unusual about the following words: revive, banana, grammar, voodoo, assess, potato, dresser, uneven?**
- 10. On which side of a chicken are there more feathers?**

Thanks to Mike Richardson!

Village Hall Lottery Latest



Our thanks to everyone who has joined in the lottery for 2021. As newcomers to this, our especial thanks go to the wonderful team of 'collectors' (Brian Gay, Mike Harris, Sue Howard, Vanessa McDonnell, Margaret Richards, Jenny Swash, Carole Waters and Mo Young) who have been key to helping us get things going for a new year.

It is modest lottery with around 100 participants and three prizes (one winner of £20 and two £10 runners-up) drawn each month. More players are always welcome. Please call 741752 and let us know if you or someone you know would like to join in - £10 per year. Roughly 50% of the money collected is redistributed as prizes and 50% supports the Village Hall fund - so one way or another it stays in the community.

Here are the results of the year's first three draws (roll on the return of Coffee mornings!)

January: Drawn by Mike Wise

Winner: 33, Corisande Tennant. Runners-up: 54, Peter & Angela Drummond; 1. Simon & Helena Ayre.

February: Drawn by Jenny Swash

Winner: 29, Jeremy Anderson. Runners-up: 75, Midge Wise; 3 Steve Gummer.



March: Drawn by Midge Wise,

Winner: 38, Janet Venn. Runners-up: 12, Erl & Mo Plomgren; 82 Chris & Kate Taylor.

Good luck everyone!
Steve and Chris, The Lodge.

A new section for you! Free to a good home

Send in details of your unwanted items and we will list them for you with a phone number or email address. These items must be free but we would suggest that your customers make a donation to either the Church (in the box in the porch or to Sue Ayshford, Jenny Swash or Ann Steer) or donate to the Air Ambulance on line at

[Donate - Donate | The Dorset And Somerset Air Ambulance Charity \(dsairambulance.org.uk\)](https://www.dsairambulance.org.uk).

There will be limited space in the newsletter for listing but we will do our best to put in as many as we can.

Please note the editorial team will not be allowed to bag the best stuff before publication on the website 😊

And to kick off :

Mamas & Papas Pram/Pushchair combo

(1 set of wheels with pram and pushchair bodies to fit)

Baby Rocker

Britax child's car seats , 1 toddler size (9 - 18 KG) and 1 for larger child

Contact Mike Pearce on mikepearce2010@yahoo.com

Insect Joys in Lockdown

Last year was surprisingly rewarding as I spent hours looking at the insects in my garden and was amazed at the species I found. I have long tried to garden for wildlife so have plants that provide food and shelter for birds and for pollinators. But lockdown gave me a new obsession.. finding insects, identifying them and finding out what they need to flourish. Mental health through nature in action!

I guess most people are aware of the decline of nature caused by loss of habitat, intensive farming, development, pollution and pesticide use, eg the loss of 97% of our wildflower meadows and 87% of our wetlands since the 1930s. Latest studies show insect declines are rapid and ongoing. The diversity and abundance of species is dropping and this is very worrying as far as insects and other invertebrates are concerned as they play a critical role in ecosystems. Insects pollinate wildflowers and crops, are the major food source for birds, bats, fish, reptiles and amphibians, spread seeds and aerate and recycle nutrients in soils. There is now a widespread movement *Action For Insects* that asks us to do what we can to turn things around. What we do in managing our gardens and open spaces in towns and villages and alongside roads can make a big difference.

We are lucky in Holford as we have a good range of habitats around us so anything we do to foster insect life will be quickly rewarded as I now know. Last year I found about 100 different species of insect in my garden without looking at soil invertebrates, woodlice etc. Some of the best were the hairy-footed flower bees that love pulmonaria in early spring; the bright green thick-legged flower beetles; dock bugs; scorpion flies; large pied hoverflies; hummingbird hawkmoths; wool carder bees; Gasteruption jaculators (very thin ichneumon wasps which love astrantias) and banded-general soldier flies. I haven't even mentioned the marvelous range of amazing moths found through my new moth trap, with thanks to Pam Campbell for her encouragement!

The good news is that the modernist slogan "Less is More" really works where gardening for wildlife is concerned. The things to do less of are using chemicals, weeding and cutting back everywhere and tidying up dead stuff. Creating habitats that are close to nature is key so allowing native plants (weeds!) to grow is desirable though these can be confined to re-wilded areas while keeping some of the garden more tidy if that is desired. For example a mini meadow on part of the grass where native wildflowers are encouraged and grass is left to grow long will provide food and shelter for a whole range of wildlife. I have left part of my grass to grow long for a couple of years and I have knapweed, scabious and all sorts of wild plants, butterflies, moths, grasshoppers and even shrews and voles in it now. A bed or two can be left to develop into a tangled thicket for food and cover, with plants like ivy for late season food and shelter. Piles of stones and rotting wood and a range of shrubs and trees will help, and dead heading and tidying up should be left until spring so providing much needed shelter over the winter. Leave as much organic matter and dead stuff as you can to help build soils and feed the myriad of animals that consume it, and keep big compost heaps. Moth and butterfly caterpillars often require particular plant species to feed on so a wide range of native plants is desirable. The bigger the volume and variety of vegetation the more insects there are of every kind. Not all plants have to be native though. Gardeners will be glad that there are many non native plants that are very good for pollinators and insects that eat dead material.

If you want to know more there's a great book called Guide to Garden Wildlife by Richard Lewington that will help you identify species; and the Somerset Wildlife Trust and Buglife websites have useful material on gardening for wildlife.

A really useful thing we can do for wildlife in our gardens is having a wildlife pond, however small. So that's my project for 2021 and I hope it will be completed by the summer so I can find even more species and enjoy yet more lockdowns with renewed enthusiasm!

Sarah Nason

The Plough

We are both thrilled to be in the position of being Holford's newest Landladies. We love this wonderful community & village and very much look forward to building a community pub for all villagers and visitors to enjoy.

Thank you to everyone who has wished us well, offered us or given us support and even shared stories and old photos.

We hope to be open in May (date to be confirmed) and can't wait to share our renovations and plans with you all.

Until then stay safe,



Mickey and Donna



PROCEDURE FOR PLANNING APPLICATIONS

In case you were wondering

Details of all local planning applications can be found on the Somerset West and Taunton website:

<https://www.somersetwestandtaunton.gov.uk/planning/find-a-planning-application>

Anyone can post their opinions or objections on the site whether in favour or against a proposal.

The Planning Department informs the Parish Council of an application by emailing a notice to the Clerk who forwards it to the Councillors/Chairman mailbox. The Parish Council has 21 days to send in their comments on the application.

Generally the Planning Department pins up a notice on site and may notify near neighbours but if it is for minor internal works neighbours may not be informed.

A site visit is arranged with the applicant and a minimum of three Councillors (known as a 'quorum').

A Councillor will try to speak to near neighbours to obtain their views.

The site visit takes place. This is followed by a public meeting which may be at another location or at a Parish Council meeting if this to happen soon. This meeting must be advertised by the Clerk at least three days beforehand (on the Parish Council noticeboards and on the Parish Council website).

The councillors' comments relating to the site visit are shared at the public meeting (local people can give their views prior to the meeting opening). The Parish Council comments are then sent to the Planning Department within 21 days of receiving the notice.

The Parish Council cannot determine the decision regarding planning. Its brief is to investigate and reflect local views where appropriate. There have been some strong representations regarding recent planning applications!

Holford Recipes

This delicious veggie bake was submitted by Jenny (Swash), thanks to Jenny.....sounds just the ticket for a 'spring' supper'!

Mo (P)

MUSHROOM BAKE

½ lb Mushrooms

4 oz butter

1lb tomatoes

8oz fresh breadcrumbs

1 small onion grated

6oz grated cheese

Salt, pepper, juice and rind of ½ lemon



Wash and slice mushrooms, fry in 1 oz of the butter for 10 mins. Skin and slice tomatoes and leave on one side.

Blend together the crumbs, onion, cheese, remaining butter and lemon rind and press half of the mixture into a casserole dish.

Spread the mushrooms on top of this, then the sliced tomatoes.

Press the remaining crumb mixture on top.

Bake in moderate oven for 30 mins.

Riddle answers

1. Exit C. If the lion hasn't eaten in 3 years it's definitely dead!
2. Dozens
3. Edam
4. They all turn left
5. A golf ball
6. I,T,S. The initial letters in the sentence.
7. Each word in Wally's World must contain double letters.
8. An hourglass. There's a lot of sand in an hourglass!
9. Take the first letter of each word and place it at the end. It will spell the same word backwards.
10. The outside

Something to remind us of escaping to the seaside!



Sea Fever by John Masefield

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sails' shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea's face, and a grey dawn breaking.

I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying.

I must go down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way, where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

The Parish Council is looking into designating a small part of our roadside verges to a wildlife habitat. You can download Plantlife's 'The Good Verge Guide' Here is an extract :

The value of verges

There are over **313,000 miles** of rural road verge in the UK. This is equal to **half** of our remaining flower-rich grasslands and meadows.

If the Plantlife management guidelines were followed on all our verges, we could enjoy an estimated **400 billion** more wild flowers.

For the **23 million** people commuting to work by road every day, road verges can be their only daily contact with nature. The procession of colour through the year – cowslips, bluebells, cow parsley, oxeye daisies, orchids, scabious, foxgloves and knapweed – keeps us in touch with the changing seasons and provides us with a sense of place: pyramidal orchids on the southern chalk downs, wood crane's-bill in the Yorkshire Dales and melancholy thistle in Scotland. One mile of flower-rich verge can produce **20kg of nectar sugar per year**, enough to feed millions of pollinators.



A different approach to managing road verges

Plantlife's vision for Britain's road verges is one where they are managed for wildlife as a matter of course. Restoring flower-rich habitats along our road network ensures the survival and natural spread of both common and rare species – for their own sake, for the sake of the wildlife they support, for the environmental benefits they bring and for that all-important contact with nature for Britain's road users.

Whether you want to learn more about verges on your doorstep, discover how best to manage rural or urban verges or want some advice on starting a local group to lobby your council for better management, *The Good Verge Guide* is a great place to start.

This straightforward guidance can be used alone or in tandem with our best practice technical guide, *Managing Grassland Road Verges*.

We believe that the adoption of a few basic principles will significantly improve the biodiversity on our verges, help reduce costs and carbon emissions, and bring benefits for wildlife, for us and for future generations.



Holford Parish Council meeting – March 8th 2021
Chairman's Report – Emma Cavendish

Falcon Housing have confirmed that they will be completing the planning application regarding the playground shortly. However this has been the response for over 18 months and it maybe that the Parish Council need to ask Planning to approach them and remind them that they are in breach of their housing application consent in respect of the provision of a play area. The playground has been locked for at least two years.

The process of Local Government Reorganisation of the various Somerset area councils has resulted in the government postponing our local elections due in May for a twelve month period for consultation as to the model to be pursued. There are two different proposals and, as yet, not much sign that an agreement will be reached across all five regions. The number of councillors will be drastically reduced from over 200 to about 100 which has implications for individual workload and the capacity to achieve targets.

The Chairman attended a presentation from SPARK Somerset concerning their role in the community. It is primarily a 'facilitator' and can offer advice and support for charities and local groups. They also co-ordinate volunteering efforts.

Holford Parish Council has held a joint meeting with Kilve Parish Council to see if there are areas in which we can be mutually supportive. Discussions took place about traffic issues, the state of the memorial trees and the use of Holford's defibrillator. Councillor Crossley confirmed the willingness for the Plough to continue with the maintenance of the defibrillator now that she and her partner have taken over as tenants. Councillor Campbell agreed to forward details of the Community Speedwatch scheme to Kilve PC. The minutes of this meeting are available on the Parish Council website. Both Parish Councils agreed to meet again on a regular basis.

Since the January meeting Councillor Mo Young has resigned. The PC thanks her for her past service and wishes her well in pursuing an independent traffic monitoring group. The Parish Council traffic group of Councillors as established at the January meeting (Emma Cavendish and Stephen Campbell) will continue to investigate local traffic issues requested by Parishioners and is currently in talks with SCC Traffic Management Team and Councillor Hugh Davies* This will be discussed in detail later today's meeting.

The way forward with the proposal to allow a small area in Holford to be established as a wild plant area will continue to be investigated. The charity Plantlife leads a wild roadside verge initiative and has lots of advice and Somerset Wildlife Trust would be supportive. The proposal will be discussed under Parish Maintenance.

- Full transcripts of these conversations are available on the PC website

Latest News : Updates since the March 8th meeting

The independent traffic monitoring group headed by Mo Young has disbanded and the Parish Council is now the sole body on traffic issues apart from the Community Speedwatch scheme which Mo Young will continue to co-ordinate.

Planning has been granted for Moorhouse Farm to continue providing temporary accommodation for Hinkley workers for the next 3 years.

There are two new planning applications from Alfoxton Park which can be viewed on the SCC planning website.

A large marina consortium has bought the rights to Watchet Marina and plan to make major improvements there.

SCC has information on Covid- 19 issues and has arranged a shuttle bus service for those without transport to travel to Taunton Racecourse. Details on their website at

[Somerset's COVID-19 Vaccination Programme](#)

On another matter due to the import duties levied since Brexit when you do order online from a European business, make sure you keep an eye out for any additional fees being added and factor them into decision-making. There are reports of substantial fees being charged before deliveries can be made.

One important thing to be aware of is that scammers are jumping on the confusion to steal money from unsuspecting Brits. Some people have received text messages claiming to be from Royal Mail and stating that they have a parcel awaiting delivery and need to click on a link to pay a fee.

These can be quite compelling, especially to anyone aware of the new rules, but **they are an attempt to steal your sensitive data** so don't click and contact Royal Mail directly if you're worried about ignoring a message.

Thanks to Mike Pearce for this information



BRAIN TEASERS

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the latest riddles on
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(Answers on Page 11)

Thanks to Mike Richardson

Oil delivery

Time to stock up again?
For those wishing to make use
of the community oil
delivery scheme.
Orders will need to be placed by
Monday for deliveries in the
following week, usually on
Wednesday

*Please put these dates on
your calendar*

April 12th, May 4th
June 1st and 28th

Contact :

David Young on 741249
davidyoung1934@talktalk.net

Lottery

Full list of the lottery results
on Page 8



'When youth is gone may
wisdom prove enough'

Well, we live in hopes!

What's On? – Dates for your Diary
Some events are restarting please see the
Village Hall page for details

Holford and District Village Hall

Bookings : Emily Hecksher T : 741694
or on line at www.HolfordVillageHall.org

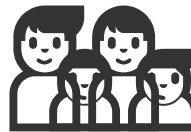


**The Plough
Inn
opening
soon!**



As you can imagine, due to the latest government
updates on gatherings during Coronavirus epidemic
many events
have been cancelled.

Hopefully things will get back to normal
sooner rather than later



**VARIOUS EVENTS PLANNED ONCE THE VILLAGE HALL IS
ABLE TO RE-OPEN. PLEASE SEE THE VILLAGE HALL
WEBITE FOR UPDATES** web address above

Weekly regulars CURRENTLY ON HOLD

Mon	Computer Club	10.00 – 12.00
	Short Mat Bowls – Kilve Village Hall	7.00pm
	Aerobics, Pilates and Stretch	6.30pm
Tues	Karate – (ex 3 rd Tues in month)	6.30 pm (1hr)
Wed	Music and Movement	2.30pm (1hr)
Thu	Coffee and Play Table Tennis	9.30 – 11.30 7.00pm
Fri	Art Group Craft Group	10.00 – 1 pm 1.00 – 4pm

Recycling collections every Friday

Collections a day later after Bank Holidays

Refuse collections : Every two weeks.

Collections a day later after Bank Holidays.

**Most recycling centres are open but on
Limited days and there is no assistance
available. Masks mandatory. Please check
before travelling to the site.**

**New refuse and recycling systems are to be
brought on line from the Spring - to be confirmed**

We hope you have enjoyed this edition

If anyone has any articles, ideas, news, snippets etc
please do let us have them

before the deadline May 12th

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