#### **Holme**

#### **Parish News**



April 2024

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**HOLME ANNUAL PARISH MEETING**

**Thursday 2nd May @ 7pm**

**In the Village Hall**

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**HOLME PARISH COUNCIL**

**HOLME ANNUAL PARISH MEETING**

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**In the Village Hall**

All organisations in the village are very welcome/encouraged to attend the Annual Parish Meeting on **Thursday 2nd May** to share updates on the past year. If you would like to give an update please email me your report by 14th April. All members of the public are welcome/encouraged to attend to hear these updates as well as a summary from your Parish Council of the past year.

I shared last month that we had logged a number of **highways issues** with Cambridgeshire County Council. I am pleased to report that we have received an update to them and are hopeful that some progress will be made soon. In particular, at the time of writing, the County Council are waiting for permission from Network rail to sort out the pothole on Station Road. Apparently, permission is required because the pothole is within 200 yards of a crossing.

By the time you read this the Parish Council will have held their March meeting. Agenda items included appointing a contractor to inspect the **trees in the Churchyard** and agreeing a “maintain & replace” schedule for the three Parish Council **notice boards** in the village.

April is always a busy month for the Parish Clerk as there are year-end reports to prepare and submit to the auditor. However, if I can be of any help with Parish related matters please call or email me.

Sarah Abbott, Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer

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**MOBILE POST OFFICE**

The staffing of the Mobile Post Office has been resolved and Sharon is back. Hopefully this will now mean a regular and reliable service.

The Post Office comes to Holme every Friday 9.30 till 10.30am (It parks at the green area on Station Road).

The Post Office can do lots of things – including:

* Posting letters and parcels (obviously!)
* Returns from online shopping
* Banking – all sorts of banking procedures - almost all banks
* Cash withdrawals and cash and cheque deposits
* Pensions and benefits
* Foreign currency
* Has some stationery supplies saving you a trip to a shop

Next time you need a Post Office service – do it on a Friday!

**HOLME VILLAGE PRE-SCHOOL**

This month the children have enjoyed learning and talking about colours. We have had a focus colour every week, including red, orange, yellow, blue and green. Together we have looked at these colours in detail and when we see them around us.

The children enjoyed spending time with their grown-ups for our Mother’s day afternoon tea. The parents were able to have cake and fizz while the children decorated their own little cakes to eat.

We have started our breakfast club which has been a complete success, so we are over the moon. We have two different start times for the children available, 8.15am and 8.30am, and the sessions include a varied choice of breakfast and fruit juice.

After Easter we are pleased to say that we will be joined by Rachel who runs Spanglish in Yaxley once a week. We are looking forward to learning some songs and words in Spanish!

We have a limited amount of spaces left for an immediate start now as we have had lots of enquiries and a waiting list for 2-year-olds from April 2024 when the funding rules change.

We also have children on the waiting list for September too.

The Pre-School team is supported by a voluntary committee but any donations or help is gratefully received.

For further information or to arrange a visit, please contact our manager Kelly at

[managerholmepreschool@yahoo.com](mailto:managerholmepreschool@yahoo.com) or call 07842 192052.

[www.holmevillagepre-school.co.uk](https://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.holmevillagepre-school.co.uk%2F&data=05%7C02%7Cjon.collins%40mitie.com%7C39e764f4053b4b3c0a9408dc45d08ca9%7C9e66e0b4768c4506a1b67e44c80595f2%7C0%7C0%7C638462009214149904%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C0%7C%7C%7C&sdata=AuwP2dqwxGs7Dv%2Bz7i8ToQ0Ris0Yx9OVHFPqGpFfl9s%3D&reserved=0)

**HOLME COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH**

After the excitement of our first Nil Return last month, I am afraid we didn’t match that again this time, but we will continue to try!

Community Speedwatch is a national scheme where proactive members of our local community join with the support and supervision of our local police to record the details of speeding vehicles through the village using approved detection devices.

Registered keepers of vehicles exceeding the speed limit are contacted initially with a letter explaining the potential risks and consequences of their dangerous behaviour. Repeat offenders will receive a visit from the local police irrespective of where they live.

Now that the evenings are drawing out and the mornings are much lighter, we will be increasing our sessions back up to the 1.5hr duration and be out later in the evening and earlier in the morning. If you have some time to spare each month and would like to join our merry little group, then please contact [csw.holme@btinternet.com](mailto:csw.holme@btinternet.com) and we will send you the guidance notes. You will then be given training by Cambridgeshire Police. To take part in a session you don’t have to know your Mazda from your Maserati there is usually one member of the group that is a car expert, or we can get all other details from the registration number. The most you will be asked to do is either remember the first three characters of a licence plate or oversee the tally counter (I have been known to even muck this job up! 😊)

**ARTICLE FROM HOLME VILLAGE RESIDENT**

The lowest to the highest in 2023.

Much is made of the village being the lowest place in England, how many of you know it is also on the tentacles of the inland waterways system and an entrance to 2,700 miles of connected inland boating? We certainly didn’t know when we moved here 20 plus years ago. The waterways or drainage ditches around here are managed by the Middle Level Commissioners who have been managing the water levels in the fens since 1862.

Last year we set off in our narrowboat from Ramsey marina past New Dyke, the waterway which flows to the village. If you cross the railway by the pub and there is an almost immediate track on your right, follow this down to the line of tress in the distance and there is the water, a big enough area for up to a 60 foot boat to turn. It’s the remnants of fen farmers bringing their harvest by barge into Holme railway station to send onto market.

A green train on a river

Description automatically generatedWe took our boat through the almost deserted Fenland waterways spending the first night in isolation at Angle Corner on the way to Whittlesey, the next morning with the low lying fens wreathed in mist we encountered our first lock to start the long climb up to the inland waterways highest level in Yorkshire. To escape the Middle Level Navigation you have to exit at either Stanground lock in Peterborough or Salters Lode near Downham Market, both are manned locks and have to be booked prior to using. Tina, the third generation Stanground lock-keeper put us through the lock. It also has a flood management role, as the Middle Level water levels can be lowered by pumping the water out into The Wash via the pumping station at St Germans ready to take excess water when it flows down the River Nene after heavy rain and keeps our homes dry.

Once on the Nene, we turned right and headed to the Dog-in-a-Doublet lock. A lock that separates the non-tidal Nene with its tidal waters. We were put through the lock by one of the EA lock keepers, down into tidal waters where we moored and waited for the tide to rise, to have sufficient water to allow us to chug 15 miles down to Wisbech Port. From Wisbech we used a pilot to take us under Sutton Bridge and out past mud flats covered in seals basking on the mud, out into The Wash. One seal had actually swum all the way up to Dog-in-a-Doublet and played around the boat for a while the previous day. Wildlife watching is one of the great pleasures of boating.

We crossed The Wash into Boston on the River Witham, it took the day as we were helped out of the River Nene by the tide to pushing us along into the estuary. Then we beached the boat on a mudflat, cooked a delicious all-day breakfast and waited for the tide to turn and help push us into Boston rather than fighting the current. The tidal lock at Boston is shorter than our 55 foot narrowboat so we needed to go through when the tidal water was level with the non-tidal river Witham and both gates could be opened together, this is only occurs for a short period on each tide.

Once across The Wash we were able to head north via the Witham and Fossdyke Navigation – the oldest canal in Britain built by the Roman’s, stopping off at Lincoln and Woodhall Spa to explore. We then cruised onto the junction with the tidal River Trent and were back onto fast tidal waters heading north towards The Humber, with a pause at Gainsborough to wait for the tide to turn and help us down to Keadby, the entrance to the Stainforth & Keadby Canal. The fast pushing river gave us an ‘inelegant’ entrance to the lock with a large bang, as we bounced off the bank trying to turn left but we got in as we had no desire to get swept on north to the junction with The Humber, which again requires a pilot.

Now on calm waters we turned west and headed for Huddersfield to tackle the Huddersfield Board and Narrow Canals across the Pennines. Several stops and diversions occurred along the way, but that is a different tale. Being on waterways we had never seen before; different lock gearings and lock operations via push buttons rather than manual winding as used on a lot of the southern canals, plus freight traffic to avoid all made it an interesting trip. After 55 days of cruising, involving some diversions, adventures and excursions off route we finally arrived at the entrance to the Huddersfield Narrow Canal having tackled the 9 wide locks on the Broad Canal, where we actually bent a steel lock handle on one lock paddle trying to raise it to let water into a lock!

The Huddersfield Narrow Canal has a reputation of being hard to navigate due to being very shallow, it was constructed from 1798 to 1811 and it fully reopened in 2001 after restoration. Our boat is 2 foot 6 below the water line (77 cm) plus there are 74 locks and 5 tunnels to navigate all in a mere 20 miles. Its summit level at 645 feet (196 m) is the highest point within the inland waterways system. We set off once allowed through the first lock, as it is chained and regulated by the Canal & River Trust staff due to initial long sections being single file only. Narrowboats do not reverse very easily, nor do they go very fast. At times climbing up the 42 locks on the east side of the Pennines we were only going at 1 to 2 miles an hour. Pulling over to the side to put 1 person ashore to work the lock was often difficult as the canal was too shallow to get the boat to the side. Basically there is a shallow route down the middle of the canal, even then we rubbed the bottom at times and discovered there was no point trying to rush. Slow and steady became the mantra. We developed the technique of getting off the front of the boat when it was hugging the lock gate ahead to start preparing the lock to go through or at times I just walked between locks, as they came thick and fast with 42 locks up in 8 miles.

Huddersfield soon dropped away from us as we climbed up the valley, in a wonderful green leafy corridor, alongside a river we could hear beside us and headed to Slaithwaite, a delightful west Yorkshire town. On route we passed through lock 19 called Holme Lock! A reminder to us of where we had started this adventure. We persevered up to lock 42 and the village of Marsden, past imposing hills to arrive at the summit - 645 feet above sea level and Holme. This achieved our goal from lowest to highest which took 59 days. The next goal was passage through the Standedge Tunnel; the longest, highest and deepest tunnel on the inland waterways network. We had to book the passage as its single file with a chaperone who knows the tunnel. We were measured to check that we would fit through and got sent to fill our water tanks as this adds weight so makes the boat at the front sit lower in the

water.

A boat in a tunnel

Description automatically generatedWe donned lifejackets, hard hats, extra boat lights and a chaperone – David. Waited for the boat in front to be 45 mins ahead before entering the 3.2 mile tunnel (5,000 m). Helming through the tunnel is an experience, eyes do become adjusted to the darkness. The tunnel character changes as you progress from brick lined, spray on concreate used to stabilize the gritstone at restoration, to large caverns, created when the stone was blasted with dynamite to form the passage. It has the almost obligatory S bend in the middle and at places is very low with rugged uneven rock with the potential to damage paintwork and windows. David was calm and stood with us giving instruction and history. Alongside are railway tunnels, one used by the cross-country trains and at times we could hear and feel the air moving as they passed. A parallel service tunnel also interconnects; a former railway tunnel which must have once breathed fire and smoke from passing trains and now functions as the access route for railway workers and our shadow vehicle who checked our passage progress at 4 checkpoints. It took 1 hour 35 to chug through the Pennines starting in West Yorkshire. At the highest point we had 636 feet (194 m) of Pennine rock above us. When we emerged into sunlight again we were in Lancashire at Diggle, with 1 small scrape on the hull which was quickly painted out! But we had achieved our goal of lowest to highest point on the inland waterways.

Once we left Diggle it was downhill leaving the imposing Pennines via 32 more locks to Ashton-Under-Lyme, then into Manchester and beyond, several detours and stops before we reached Birmingham. Finally on to Banbury and a boatyard above Oxford where she is overwintering. It took us a total of 563 locks and 21 tunnels over 124 days of cruising adventures. The plan is that this year’s meanderings should end up back to Northampton the beautiful River Nene leading to Peterborough and then onto Holme.

**ST GILES CHURCH**

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St. Giles Holme, St. Nicholas and All Saints’ Sawtry are known as Fen Edge Churches and we have a brand new website under construction celebrating this. [www.fenedgechurches.org](http://www.fenedgechurches.org) shares the latest information, all the most up to date details of services and events plus gives access to useful information about Life Events. Please have a look.

I am delighted to confirm that the Heating and Lighting Project at St. Giles is complete, and we extend to you a very genuine warm welcome to the church building. We have regular services on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month at 9am and will soon re launch our Coffee and Cake with short BCP service on the 2nd Saturday of every month.

I give personal thanks to our PCC members and especially our Church Warden Judith Osborne for her dedication and care for St. Giles as a church building and community.

St. Giles’ rich history and heritage oozes from every pew and brick, individuals working together have resourced this church building and community and I always love hearing the stories from people who recall fondly their engagement with the church. St. Giles offers a warm welcome to all our services. You can expect singing hymns, saying prayers, listening to the bible, a short talk plus refreshments and a space for young children to be comfortable with a new play area.

We work as a group of churches across the villages to offer a full range of service, styles, provisions and resources including; Youth Space, Little Saints plus much more like our brand new Bible Course at Greystones Pub launching on the 15th April 8pm. If you would like more information please be in touch.

Huge Blessings,

Reverend Canon Becky Dyball

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**Diary Dates for April 2024**

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| **Monday 1** | **Easter Monday Bank Holiday**  **April Fool’s Day**  **Grey bin collection** |
| **Tuesday 2** | **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm  **Quiz Night -** 8pm Admiral Wells |
| **Wednesday 3** | **415 Bus to Peterborough**  **Wet Fish van –** Station Rd, St Giles, Church St, Vicarage Cl.  T: 07894 495544  **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm |
| **Friday 5** | **Mobile Post Office –** 9.30-10.30am |
| **Saturday 6** | **Fish’n’Chip van –** various stops in the village from 6.15pm  T: 07717 747772 for details or Howe Chippy on facebook |
| **Sunday 7** | **9am Holy Communion in St Giles Church** |
| **Monday 8** | **Blue bin collection** |
| **Tuesday 9** | **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm  **Quiz Night -** 8pm Admiral Wells |
| **Wednesday 10** | **415 Bus to Peterborough**  **Wet Fish van –** Station Rd, St Giles, Church St, Vicarage Cl.  T: 07894 495544  **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm |
| **Friday 12** | **Green bin collection**  **Mobile Post Office –** 9.30-10.30am  **Mobile Library** – 12.05–12.30pm Holmewood  **Bingo at Yaxley Public Hall –** doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7pm, £8 pp. Everyone welcome |
| **Saturday 13** | **Fish’n’Chip van –** various stops in the village from 6.15pm  **Brunch** – Holmewood Hall 11am to 3pm |
| **Monday 15** | **Grey bin collection** |
| **Tuesday 16** | **Holme School and Pre-School start of Summer Term**  **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm  **Quiz Night -** 8pm Admiral Wells |
| **Wednesday 17** | **415 Bus to Peterborough**  **Wet Fish van –** Station Rd, St Giles, Church St, Vicarage Cl.  T: 07894 495544  **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm |
| **Friday 19** | **Mobile Post Office –** 9.30-10.30am  **Youth Club –**Village Hall, 6.30pm-8.30pm |
| **Saturday 20** | **Fish’n’Chip van –** various stops in the village from 6.15pm. |
| **Sunday 21** | **9am Holy Communion in St Giles Church** |
| **Monday 22** | **Blue bin collection** |
| **Tuesday 23** | **St George’s Day**  **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm  **Quiz Night -** 8pm Admiral Wells |
| **Wednesday 24** | **415 Bus to Peterborough**  **Wet Fish van –** Station Rd, St Giles, Church St, Vicarage Cl.  T: 07894 495544  **Short Mat Bowls –** Village Hall 7.30pm |
| **Friday 26** | **Green bin collection**  **Youth Club –**Village Hall, 6.30pm-8.30pm  **Bingo at Yaxley Public Hall –** doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7pm, £8 pp. Everyone welcome |
| **Saturday 27** | **Fish’n’Chip van –** various stops in the village from 6.15pm. |
| **Sunday 28** | **Afternoon Tea –** Holmewood Hall – 12pm to 2pm |
| **Monday 29** | **Grey bin collection** |
| **Tuesday 30** | **Quiz Night -** 8pm Admiral Wells |

**\*415 Bus to Peterborough** pick up from 10.15 am Pingle Bank then Station Road & Holmewood. Return at 1.30pm

**HACT Ring and Ride Tel: 01480 411114** – membership £15 per annum. http://www.hact-cambs.co.uk/home

**Community Car Scheme** **Tel:** **07795542084** between 9am -12noon to book

If you have an event you would like included please let us know by *15th of preceding month*, email wendyaylesbury@hotmail.com

**HOLME C of E PRIMARY ACADEMDY**

Here at Holme we have had a great half term albeit a short one. In school we have been lucky enough to have visitors in from Deafblind UK, who led a collective worship.

A person sitting in a chair in front of a group of children

Description automatically generatedYear 1 and 2 were able to take part in a workshop and were able to develop their knowledge of senses and explore what a day in the life of a deafblind person would be like.

Also in school, we held a sponsored ice hockey event to raise money to enhance our sport and PE efforts in school. We would like to say a huge thank you to Luke Ferrara and Jordan Marr for giving their time to support our event and to the Peterborough Phantoms for providing us with an incentive for sponsorships.

A group of people in hockey gear

Description automatically generatedThe children thoroughly enjoyed the off-ice training circuit activities they completed, especially the shooting practice. The assembly afterwards really inspired them to think about a career in sport, encouraging them to try something new and they enjoyed seeing all of the ice hockey kit and equipment.

Foxes have been really busy making cam toys in DT. The children have conducted market research with the Year 1 children, designed and made their cam toys. We will be evaluating them and asking for the year 1’s thoughts very soon.

Squirrels have been getting creative with learning the necessary skills needed to write their own adverts for a holiday brochure. The children have explored alliteration, metaphors, similes, powerful adjectives, slogans, repetition, power of 3 and more. Now, the teachers have many new places on their lists of places they want to visit after hearing all of these!

Owls have been learning all about taking care of our Earth in Science. The children have explored what damages our Earth and what measures we can do to help issues such as littering, plastic in the oceans and air pollution.

Hedgehogs have been exploring growing and changing. They have been learning about their bodies as well as plants and animals. The children have loved exploring what is the same and what is different between all of these things.

We have a very exciting Summer Term planned, which we look forward to sharing with you all.

Mrs King, Mrs Ferrara and the Small but Mighty Team.

**HOLME READING ROOM TRUST**

The Holme Reading Room Trust is a charity which has been established to provide funds which are to be used exclusively for the benefit of the village. The trustees wish to maximise the benefit from the fund and welcome applications from those with ideas for new ventures, as well as from existing organisations. The trustees will encourage applicants to make a contribution towards funding ideally on a £ for £ basis according to individual circumstances. If you are interested in submitting an application please drop an email to [holmereadingroomtrust@gmail.com](mailto:holmereadingroomtrust@gmail.com).

**STILTON C OF E PRIMARY ACADEMY**

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What a whirlwind of a year it has been. Our small school continues to go from strength to strength and we are so excited to share that our pre-school is officially OPEN! This has been something that we have been working towards for some time and we were so pleased to open our doors in January to children aged 3 years and above. Our school run provision has been carefully created to provide excellent provision for children in our local community and beyond. If you have a child who is 3 years old or due to be soon, please do get in contact to come and visit to see what we can offer for you.

Our village primary school, offering an excellent quality of education for the children of Stilton and surrounding areas, has been on an exciting journey. We pride ourselves on providing a knowledge rich curriculum which ensures every subject is valued, well sequenced and taught to be remembered. As a Church of England school, we encourage all of our children to flourish through friendship as they embark on exciting learning opportunities both inside and out of the classroom. Most recently, our choir joined the biggest children’s choir in the world at the O2 for Young Voices which was an awe and wonder moment for all involved.

A large stadium filled with people

Description automatically generatedAlthough our local community is growing, we do still have some spaces available across our school including for next years Reception Class (2024-25). If you are interested in coming to visit us to find out more about what we can provide for your child, please do get in contact with our school office to book a visit – 01733 240480.

**HOLMEWOOD HALL**

To book either of these events please call 01487 829555 or email events@holmewood-hall.co.uk

**13th April 2024 – 11.00am to 3.00pm**

**Holmewood Hall Brunch**

Tickets are priced at £25 per person, including a glass of Prosecco or a mocktail.

#### **Brunch Menu**

**Egg Benedict**Soft Poached Eggs, Toasted English Muffins, Fresh Carved Ham, Hollandaise Sauce

**Hot Roast Smoked Salmon**  
Smashed Avocado, Confit Cherry Tomatoes, Chilli Oil, Toasted Sourdough

**Stacked Buttermilk Pancakes**Crispy Bacon, Peanut Butter, Maple Syrup

Or

Blueberry Compote, Creme Fraiche

**Smoked Haddock Kedgeree**Braised Curried Rice, Hard Boiled Egg, Baby Spinach

**Sauteed Chorizo & Potato Hash Crispy Shallots**  
Fried Hen’s Egg

**28th April 2024 – 12.30pm to 2.00pm**

**Bridgerton Afternoon Tea**

It’s time for you to join Cambridgeshire’s very own ‘Ton’ as we host our first-ever Bridgerton-inspired event, Afternoon Tea with Lawn Games, it’ll be the talk of The Season!

On Sunday 28th April 2024, our afternoon tea spread will feature a selection of favourites, named for the lovely ladies of Bridgerton – Queen Charlotte’s Delectable Finger Sandwiches, Lady Bridgerton’s Finest Scones and Lady Danbury’s Dainty Desserts. Served with tea, coffee, or one of Lady Whistledown’s Gossipy Gimlet Cocktails.

So, Dear Reader, showcase your skills with our lawn games, spend the afternoon in our manor house and grounds, try delicious food, partake in a game or two, and hope the events of the day don’t end up in the pages of Lady Whistledown’s society papers tomorrow!

Tickets are priced at £48 per person including afternoon tea and a welcome drink.

#### **Bridgerton Afternoon Tea Menu**

**On arrival**  
Glass of Dadnor English Sparkling Rosé

**Queen Charlotte’s Delectable Finger Sandwiches**Montgomery Cheddar Cheese & Orchard Chutney (v)  
Coronation Chicken, Golden Raisin, Coriander  
Smoked Salmon, Cucumber & Chive Cream Cheese  
Devilled Egg Mayonnaise & Mustard Cress (v)

**Lady Bridgerton’s Finest Scones**Freshly Baked Buttermilk & Sultana Scones (v)  
Clotted Cream & Strawberry Preserve

**Lady Danbury’s Dainty Desserts**Old English Sherry Trifle (v)  
Victoria Sandwich (v)  
Chocolate Éclair (v)  
Earl Grey Tea Custard Tartlet (v)

**Served with…**Freshly Brewed Coffee, Selection of Traditional Teas  
One of Lady Whistledown’s Gossipy Gimlet Cocktails



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**Church & Parish Directory**

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| **St Giles Church** | **Name** | **Contact Details** |
| **Priest in charge** | Revd Becky Dyball | The Rectory, Church Causeway, Sawtry, PE28 5TD  T: 01487 506217  [revdyball@gmail.com](mailto:revdyball@gmail.com) |
| **Churchwarden** | Mrs Judith Osborne | 27 St Giles Close, Holme  01487 832023 |
| **Treasurer** | David Perry | astreasurer1880@gmail.com |
| **Website** |  | [www.holme-parish.org](http://www.holme-parish.org) |

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| **Parish Council** | **Name** | | **Contact Details** | |
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| Clerk | Sarah Abbott | | [holmeparishclerk@gmail.com](mailto:holmeparishclerk@gmail.com)  07548 441977 | |
| **Parish Councillors – can be contacted via Clerk** | | | | |
| Cllr. W Aylesbury | | Cllr J Edwards | | Cllr D Neal, |
| Cllr C Reed | | Cllr L Roderick-Smith | | Cllr. P Sargent |
| Cllr H Watson | | Cllr E Whittaker | |  |

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| **Holme Reading Room Trust** |  | [holmereadingroomtrust@gmail.com](mailto:holmereadingroomtrust@gmail.com) |
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| **Holme Youth Club** |  | holmeyouthclub@outlook.com |
| **Neighbourhood Watch** | David Neal | [davidneal994@gmail.com](mailto:davidneal994@gmail.com) |
| **Rainbows/Guides/Guides/ Rangers** | Val Aldridge, District Commissioner www.girlguiding.org.uk | [valaldridge@btinternet.com](mailto:valaldridge@btinternet.com) |
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