



# Tibby Times

## Tibberton Parish Council Newsletter

Spring 2024

### Contact Tibberton Parish Council:

We meet at Tibberton Village Hall, Vardroe Way, on the second Thursday of each month. To contact your parish council email: [clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk)

### Your Parish Councillors are:

Robbie Hazlehurst (Chair)

Sarah Harfield (Vice Chair)

Trevor Knight

Liz Morton

Margaret Rowley

Helen Savage

June Woodland

Rachel Hinton-Jones (Clerk)

More information about your councillors can be found on the Parish Councillor's tab on the website.

### A Neighbourhood Plan for Tibberton

A Neighbourhood Plan enables local people to influence the planning and development of the area in which they live and work, and when 'made' (adopted) has 'legal teeth' when future planning applications are being considered.

Tibberton Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has put together an exhibition which explains what a Neighbourhood Plan can and can't do and asks for your opinions, so that we can develop a shared vision for the future development of our village. This will entail identifying and protecting important green spaces as well as choosing where new homes should be built and influencing what the new buildings should look like.

**Come along to the Village Hall on Saturday 20th April, from 2pm to 5pm to let us know what you think.**

In the meantime, if anyone would like to join the Steering Group, please let Margaret Rowley know by emailing: [margaret.rowley@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:margaret.rowley@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk).

### Plans for the Parish Hall

Following the opening of the new village hall the 'old' hall has been closed. As many will be aware, there is considerable enthusiasm in the village for this to be turned into a Community Hub / Shop. However, as the hall is a charitable building, its use is governed by the Charity's Objects. These specifically state that it should be used as a village hall.

Following legal advice, we carried out a poll of the village residents, 96% of whom supported the concept of the hall being reutilised as a Hub/Shop. At the Annual Meeting of the Charity on 14th December 2023, 95% of those present supported the plan and it was agreed to submit revised Objects for the Charity to the Charity Commission.

Regrettably, the Charity Commission has rejected the revised Objects, as they do not satisfy the Charity Commission criteria.

We (the Management Committee, the Parish Council, and the Hub/Shop group) will be meeting shortly to discuss the way forward. It is still hoped that a use can be found for the old hall that will benefit the community whilst satisfying the Charity Commission.

## Chair's Update

A lot has happened since the previous edition of Tibby Times:

- **Budget for 2024-25** The Parish Council's budget and precept for the coming year was discussed in detail at the January meeting when it was agreed to set the budget for 2024-25 at **£42,188**. This includes the confirmed Council Tax support grant of **£711.00**, an assumed contribution from Worcestershire County Council of **£1,850** towards the cost of the Lengthsman, and a contribution from unallocated reserves of **£2,195.04**. This results in a precept requirement of **£37,432.72** which represents a **4%** increase on the previous year's figure.

However, due to a change in the Council Tax base figure for the village, which has reduced from **322.72** to **319.80**, there will be an increase of **4.9%**, based on Council Tax Band D.

This means that properties in Council Tax Band D will pay a Parish Precept of **£117.05** for 2024-25 as part of their Council Tax, this represents an increase of **£5.74** for the year.

The annual impact on other property bands is as follows:

- Band A – an increase of **£3.82**.
- Band B – an increase of **£4.46**.
- Band C – an increase of **£5.10**.
- Band E – an increase of **£7.01**.
- Band F – an increase of **£8.28**.
- Band G – an increase of **£9.56**.
- Band H – an increase of **£11.47**.

In arriving at the budget for 2024-25 inflation in the current year and the projected inflation figures have been considered. A third of the budget comprises the annual public works loan board repayments for the new Village Hall whilst there are a number of other fixed costs which have to be met. In addition, the Council was keen to continue to support activities which benefit village life. We've slightly increased the allocation for the Lengthsman to keep Tibberton in good order. A budget provision of up to £5,000 has been included to provide revenue support to the Village Hall Management Committee to ensure they have sufficient resources to break even in their first year of operation. It is not anticipated that this will be a requirement for future years. Provision has also been made to enable the Communications and PR Committee to continue the excellent work they have done this year to improve communications with residents and to enable them to refresh the Council's website. Provision has also been made to facilitate the development and production of a Neighbourhood Plan for the Parish; the main costs we anticipate will be funded via external grants.

If anyone would like further information regarding the budget, please contact the Clerk email: [clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk).

- **Drainage in the Village** is a known problem and has become much more of an issue this year with record levels of rainfall having been recorded nationally since records were first collected over 60 years ago. The Parish Council continues to actively monitor the position

and applies pressure on both Worcestershire County Council and Wychavon District Council who are the bodies responsible for dealing with drainage issues.

**Worcestershire County Council** are responsible for the removal of surface water from the carriageway and footways and instances of blocked drains which should be reported via their website: <https://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/council-services/travel-and-highways/report-road-or-path-issue/report-drainage-and-flooding-highway>

**Wychavon District Council** are responsible for land drainage matters, for example the flooded ditch adjacent to the Crowle Turn. On their website they state:

*“Well maintained watercourses (brooks, streams, ditches etc) reduce the risk of flooding. We investigate complaints concerning blockages to these watercourses and if necessary, can pursue enforcement action using legislation under Section 25 of the Land Drainage Act 1991.*

*Landowners with watercourses on their land (Riparian Landowners) have a duty to maintain them. We can offer advice to such landowners in order to avoid problems such as disputes or legal action. Where more than one landowner may be concerned, we will liaise between all parties to achieve the right results.*

Wychavon officers are currently dealing with the drainage issue adjacent to the Crowle turn and have written to the Riparian Landowner to determine what can be done to improve the situation. I understand the landowner has recently informed the Land Drainage Engineer that they are hiring a jetting company to clear the culvert and they will commence digging when safe to do so. For further information on land drainage matters or to report an issue please email: [engineers@wychavon.gov.uk](mailto:engineers@wychavon.gov.uk).

- **Hillside Maintenance** Extensive hedge maintenance at Hillside has been carried out by Platform Housing Association due to the efforts and constant badgering of Cllr Sarah Harfield. Both Sarah and I will continue to put pressure on Platform Housing Association to complete the job they have started and to remove the debris they have left behind. I am also pleased to report that the drains in the parking area at the rear of Hillside have now been cleaned out.
- **Parish Hall Update:** The Parish Council will be working closely with the Parish Hall Management Committee, the Shop Group, and other interested parties, to agree how to take forward the redevelopment of the building, following the Charity Commission’s rejection of the Parish Hall Management Committee’s proposed revised objectives. We are hopeful that a resolution can be reached in the next few months.

As I have stated on previous occasions we are committed to responding to the needs of our residents so if you have any suggestions as to how we can improve the village please send them to [clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk) or speak with one of your Councillors.

On your behalf I would like to thank my fellow Councillors, the Clerk and the Lengthsman for all the hard work, time, and effort they have put into helping to improve our village over the past period. I firmly believe we are moving in the right direction but as always, your input is essential to ensure we deal with the things that are important to you as villagers.

Robbie Hazlehurst – Chair Tibberton Parish Council

### Smart Water: latest news

Please take a moment to check out the Smart Water signage that has gone up throughout the village. There are large signs as you enter the village as well as smaller signs that have been evenly distributed throughout. This free signage became possible after Tibberton qualified for the police and crime commissioners grant, following the excellent uptake of the Smart Water kits, provided for free by the Parish Council. If you haven't yet registered for your Smart Water kit, please email your details to: [communitysafety@wychavon.gov.uk](mailto:communitysafety@wychavon.gov.uk)

### Neighbourhood Watch

It has been a quiet month in terms of reported incidents, proving the value of a visible deterrent now that the Smart Water signage has gone up. Rich Minor will be meeting with some of our Safer Neighbourhood police contacts to establish some tips and hints on dealing with any incidents that could occur in the future. There is more information about the Safer Neighbourhood team on the parish council website as well as on the village hall notice board.



### Tibberton Community Orchard



Twenty-five local people joined the Canal and River Trust (CRT) in the orchard on Saturday 17th February to look for the eggs of the Brown Hairstreak butterfly

and plant some more trees.

Three trees were replaced, and 39 new trees were planted, a mixture of varieties of apples, pears, plums, damson and cherry. In addition, five damson and pear trees were planted along the canal hedge line in the walk up to the orchard from the village.

The **Brown Hairstreak** lays its eggs on the twigs and smaller branches of **Blackthorn**. The tiny white eggs resemble miniature sea urchin shells and can be seen between



30cm and 2m above the ground. The search

team found three eggs on the young growth blackthorn hedging along the eastern edge of the orchard, which was disappointing as twelve eggs were found last year. The CRT ecologist will be contacting the Butterfly Conservation Trust to see if they are finding lower numbers elsewhere as well.

The Canal and River Trust team will be back again soon to put on more tree guards to protect them from grazing deer. Some trees are already starting to bud so it will be great to see once spring finally arrives!

### Footpaths update from Rob Grimer

As anyone knows who has ventured onto Tibberton's footpaths in the past few months, most of them are either mud baths or puddles. Unfortunately, things have little improved, despite the appearance of snowdrops and daffodils.

If you are looking for an interesting walk, (around 5 miles) you might consider the one below that takes in the towpath along the canal, two nature reserves\*, a visit to the beautiful, and well hidden, St Nicholas Church at Warndon\*\* and then a surprising crossing of the M5 motorway and a walk back to Tibberton through the Worcester 6 landscaped development.



**\*\*St Nicholas Church, Warndon:**

Situated on the northeast edge of the City of Worcester, near a large housing development and within sight and sound of the M5 Motorway, this is nevertheless, a very rural setting for this historic church, next to restored farm buildings and the 17th century Warndon Court. It is thought that there has been a church here since the 8th century. The nave and chancel of St Nicholas are Norman from the 13th century, the half-timbered west tower was added in the 16th century. Almost untouched during the 19th century there was a major restoration during the 1990's, including the provision of mains electricity in 1993!

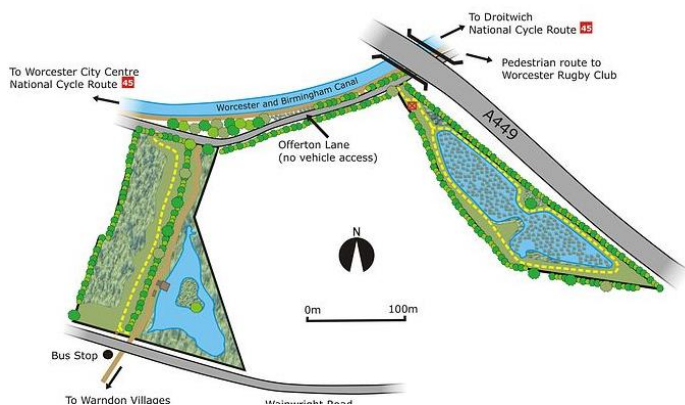
There should be snowdrops at St Nicholas (Feb) and bluebells in the Warndon Woods nature reserve (April).

The best local display of bluebells is however without doubt in Trench Wood (another nature reserve) – the woods we can see to the northeast of the village – most conveniently accessed by walking to Oddingley, and then heading towards Sale Green. These will be around mid-April to May.

\* Did you know we have three nature reserves within 2km of the village?

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**Offerton Lane Local Nature Reserve**



2. Warndon Wood Nature Reserve – see if you can see Great Spotted Woodpecker, Jay, Bluebell, Buzzard, Sparrowhawk, Muntjac deer

3. Trench Wood (see above)

**Home Upgrade Grant**

Government Funding is now available for free energy improvements to make homes warmer and reduce energy bills for eligible households in Worcestershire. The Home Upgrade Grant scheme (HUG2) is designed to help improve the comfort and energy efficiency of lower income homes that are not heated by mains gas central heating. The scheme offers several other benefits, including reducing a home’s carbon footprint and energy bills, with no cost to the resident.

Worcestershire County Council is working with Wychavon District Council and local energy charity, Act on Energy, who will be supporting householders with the eligibility assessment and application process.

You may be eligible for the Home Upgrade Grant if you meet all the following:

- Your property is not connected to the mains gas network for heating.
- Your household income is £31,000 or less.
- You own the home you live in or are a tenant in the private rented sector.
- Your home has an Energy Performance Certificate rating D or below. (You can check online at [www.epcregister.com](http://www.epcregister.com))

If you qualify for the scheme, your property will undergo a survey to see which measures would improve its energy efficiency the most.

For more information or to register:  
Website: [www.warmerworcestershire.com](http://www.warmerworcestershire.com)  
Call: 0800 988 2881  
Email: [advice@actonenergy.org.uk](mailto:advice@actonenergy.org.uk)



Tibberton residents are served by three tiers of local government: Worcestershire County Council, Wychavon District Council and Tibberton Parish Council. The different responsibilities of the three councils can be confusing (and some are shared) – so here is a brief summary along with website references for further information.

**Worcestershire County Council.** [www.worcestershire.gov.uk](http://www.worcestershire.gov.uk)

- Highways issues. Road maintenance, repairs, resurfacing. Road closures, signage, and speed limits. Fly-tipping that **DOES** obstruct the highway.
- Mud, oil and other spillages on a road or highway (Not on private land)
- Highway weed spraying and verge maintenance between April and September.
- Public rights of way. Signposting, maintenance, obstructions, overgrown vegetation, fallen trees.
- Gritting and grit bins
- Flooding and drainage issues on roads and footway including drains, gullies, kerbs, ditches, and verges.

**Residents can report issues on any of these directly via the Council website.**

[www.worcestershire.gov.uk/council-services/travel-and-highways/report-road-or-path-issue](http://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/council-services/travel-and-highways/report-road-or-path-issue)

Tel: 01905 845676

Monday to Friday 9am to 5.30pm

**Note: Sewage issues are the responsibility of Severn Trent and should be reported to them.**

- Education. Allocations of school places; school and college information; pupil attendance, absence, behaviour, and welfare. School crossing patrols. Adult Learning services.
- Transport including school transport and local bus services, transport strategy and planning.
- Children’s and social services
- Libraries, archives, and archaeology services.

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**Wychavon District Council.** [www.wychavon.gov.uk](http://www.wychavon.gov.uk)

- Planning Matters. Determines overarching planning and development policy. Advises, considers, approves, or rejects all planning applications from individual properties to large scale housing or business developments. Planning enforcement issues and breaches of planning control.
- Management of parks, open spaces, and recreation facilities in Wychavon (this includes the green space and playground on Hawthorn Rise).
- Bin collections; requests for additional or replacement bins; litter bins and dog waste bins, waste, recycling and garden waste collection, sites, and services
- Road sweeping, Street cleaning
- Housing: advice, applications, benefits, and claims
- Environmental Issues including responding to reports of Fly-Tipping that DOESN’T obstruct a highway, dog fouling.
- Land drainage and flooding (NOT roads and pavements – which fall under the remit of Worcestershire County Council). [www.wychavon.gov.uk/environmental-health/land-drainage-and-flooding](http://www.wychavon.gov.uk/environmental-health/land-drainage-and-flooding)  
Telephone: 01386 565221 Email: [engineers@wychavon.gov.uk](mailto:engineers@wychavon.gov.uk)
- Management of Wychavon council car parks, parking permits, penalties, and fines
- Council Tax payments and collections.

You can find details on how to report issues at [www.wychavon.gov.uk/report-it](http://www.wychavon.gov.uk/report-it)

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- The PC has no direct responsibility for highways, drainage, or most services but we engage with the District and County councils, service providers, police, relevant local and community organisations and other stakeholders on matters relating to Tibberton to highlight issues and concerns, seek action and improvements and promote the interests of the Parish.
- Consider and comment on planning applications affecting the village.
- Lead the development of the Neighbourhood plan.
- Manage the Lengthsman to support small scale maintenance work e.g. clear village gullies, remove overgrown vegetation, charging VAS sign, advise residents to address overgrown trees and hedges.
- Ownership and leasing of Village Hall.
- Ownership and maintenance of the telephone box and Parish Council notice boards
- Support for parish events, activities, and community groups.
- Promote Tibberton and represent the views and interests of the village. Engage with and inform residents via public meetings, newsletter, and the website.

Email: [clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk)

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### **The Role of and History behind the Village Lengthsman scheme**

In the 1960's increasing mechanisation and labour costs led many local authorities to move away from locally based maintenance activities. As a result, Lengthsmen disappeared, taking with them the knowledge of the local highway network, and the trust and understanding built up with many residents in their local area.

In December 2002, as a direct response to increasing numbers of minor road maintenance requests from residents, five parish councils in Worcestershire were invited to take part in a Lengthsman trial giving them greater responsibility and a budget for dealing with the highways priorities that mattered in their communities.

The trial proved to be a resounding success, and, as a result, the scheme has now been rolled out to 90 per cent of the parishes in Worcestershire.

Each parish is given an amount each year, which is calculated based on the length of road within its boundary. Jobs undertaken include the clearing of gully gates, digging out of blocked gullies, removal of vegetation, cleaning of signs and hand gritting of footways/carriageways using County Council grit bins.

In short, the Parish Lengthsman scheme is all about doing the little things that matter to communities – today and shows how local people have the right knowledge to do what their communities really want done and when they want it done.

## Village Wildlife Notes by Roger Scase

Regular walkers along the canal will no doubt have noticed a number of species of birds. Mute Swans, thankfully paired up again, Mallards and Moorhens are the most regular on the water. A Grey Heron (or two) is often present and, if you are lucky, you might see the blue flash of a Kingfisher flying away up the canal in front of you.



Now that Spring is on the way some of the smaller birds start singing and make their presence felt, even if you can't see them. The Song Thrushes have been singing their short, repeated phrases for a few weeks now, their song contrasting with the longer, fluty warble of the Blackbird.

The fields before the orchard provide a good habitat for a number of species to listen out for. From March onwards, Blackcaps are regular here but difficult to see; it's best to listen out for their clear, jerky warbling song which often ends with a few melancholy fluty notes. Another hard to see bird is the Chiffchaff. This little brown bird busily flits around the trees and bushes calling out its name, a high pitched, "chiff-chaff-chiff-chaff..."



Two birds that are much easier to hear rather than to see hide in the reeds and nearby bushes: the Reed Warbler and the Cetti's Warbler. These are both rather non-descript small brown birds. Their songs, however, are easy to hear on a spring walk along the canal. The Reed Warbler's song is a continuous, rhythmic, scratchy, mechanical warble on one or two notes. This contrasts with the loud explosive, "Che! Che-wee! Che-wee-wee-wee" of the Cetti's Warbler, a relative newcomer to the canal.

So, leave those ear-buds at home and listen out for the beautiful and varied songs that can be heard so close to our village.



## Tibberton Birdsong by June Woodland

Like many folks, I can identify some common garden birds that land in my garden – blackbirds, robins and the jackdaws that regularly raid my feeders. However, have you ever thought about the birds that you hear in and around our lovely village?

To that end, I downloaded an app and set forth with my dog in tow..... the results were pretty amazing. Even in the depths of a very soggy February, I captured bird song which my app identified as follows:

Blackbird	Blackcap	Blue Tit	Buzzard
Carrion Crow	Cetti's Warbler	Chaffinch	Chiffchaff
Collared Dove	Common Redpoll	Dunnock	Fieldfare
Goldcrest	Goldfinch	Great Tit	Greenfinch
House Sparrow	Jackdaw	Kingfisher	Long Tailed Tit
Magpie	Marsh Tit	Meadow Pipit	Mute Swan
Redwing	Robin	Rook	Skylark
Song Thrush	Starling	Wagtail	Wren



I certainly feel privileged to have heard the Redpoll who struggle to make the journey to UK shores (pictured left) and hope to meet our local kingfisher in the coming months.

Several of our local birds appear on the “List of Woodland Birds of Conservation Concern” issued by the UK Government: Dunnock, Fieldfare, and Marsh Tit – how fortunate are we to have these birds on our doorstep?

The app June used was the Merlin Bird ID by Cornell Labs, which is free to download.



# When Tibberton became a holiday hotspot

by Chris Mowbray

After its foundation at the end of the 12<sup>th</sup> Century, Tibberton enjoyed six centuries of obscurity and seems to have largely escaped most of the ravages of English history which affected other areas. In the great plague of the 14<sup>th</sup> Century, for example, the Cotswolds alone lost more than 80 villages which were obliterated as the disease wiped out their populations and their houses were left to rot. Tibberton, however, survived and flourished.

But as the Industrial Revolution led to a demand for more reliable intercity transport than horse drawn carts on muddy roads, the village suddenly found itself on Birmingham's route to Bristol, the open sea and the rest of the world. The Worcester to Birmingham canal arrived in Tibberton shortly before 1815 – 23 years after work first started on the other end in Birmingham. It was the HS2 of its day and, like HS2, it ran over time and over budget.

Building an artificial waterway rising 428 feet throughout its 29-mile length with reservoirs to keep it supplied with water, had been more difficult than expected. It needed a total of 58 locks to raise the canal to the top of the Birmingham escarpment, including the notorious 30-lock Tardebigge flight which is the longest flight in Britain and one of the longest in Europe. The unexpected extra costs forced its builders to abandon their grandiose plans to have double-barge width locks like the mighty Grand Union Canal and have locks which were a mere seven feet wide.

The canal brought a wide variety of outsiders with strange accents to the closed community of Tibberton for the first time. There were the “navvies”, (who were given their nickname as employees of the navigation company), who actually did the building work and came from all over Britain and Ireland. They were hard men and hard drinkers and it is difficult to believe there was not sometimes trouble between them and the locals.

Then came the men who steered the horse-drawn narrowboats, the long distance lorry drivers of their day with their wives and children, each family living in a tiny cabin at the rear of their boat. They would probably have come from Birmingham or the Black Country, the latter speaking with strange accents which are still spoken today and which have survived from the Middle Ages. The initial impact of this verbal kaleidoscope on local people, who had rarely been farther afield than Worcester or Droitwich, must have been immense.

The haulage of water-borne cargoes lasted until just after World War II when the railways, and later trunk roads and motorways, finally put the canal companies out of business. Ironically, the Birmingham-based chocolate company, Cadbury, seems to have played a part in bridging the gap between the working narrowboats and the leisure craft which followed them.

Cadbury used to have its own boats cruising up and down our canal between Worcester and Birmingham carrying cocoa crumb which was used in the manufacture of its chocolate at Bourneville. Each summer, as part of its pioneering staff welfare philosophy, it allowed some of its boats to be used to take its factory girls away on a few days' holiday into the Worcestershire countryside.

I only know about this because, a few years ago while we were bringing a boat up the canal from Worcester, I got into conversation with a girl who went on one of the last such trips during the 1950s. At the time I met her, she was an old lady and fondly recalled travelling through Tibberton and the other villages on the canal route all those years before.

# Diary Dates

## Future events

If you have ideas for events you would like to see taking place in the village, or if you would like to be part of a team of enthusiastic people making a positive contribution to the village, why not come along to a brainstorming session at the village hall on **Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> March at 7pm**. Everyone welcome.

## Fish and Chip Van

The fish and chip van will be back in Tibberton on 23<sup>rd</sup> March from 5:15 to 8:00pm.

## Parish Council Meetings, dates for your diary

Thursday	<b>14<sup>th</sup> March 2024 @ 7:30pm</b>
Thursday	<b>11<sup>th</sup> April 2024 @ 7:30pm</b>
Thursday	<b>9<sup>th</sup> May 2024 @ 7:30pm Annual Council meeting</b>
Thursday	<b>23<sup>rd</sup> May 2024 @ 7:30pm Annual Parish meeting</b>

## Meet your Parish Councillors

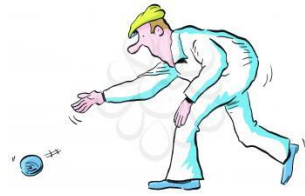
Your Parish Councillors will be serving afternoon tea on Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> April from 3pm to 4pm at the village hall. There will be a children's table with games and colouring. Everyone welcome.

## Writing for the Tibby Times

If you would like to write an article for the Tibby Times about a topic that that you think would be interesting for villagers, please send it to:

[sarahharfield@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:sarahharfield@tibbertonparishcouncil.gov.uk)

## Come and play bowls at Crowle Bowls Club!



Come along, borrow a set of bowls, and have a go! From April we play outside four times a week (weather permitting), so you can choose which time best suits you:

- Monday 6.45pm to 8.45pm
- Wednesday 2.30pm to 4.30pm
- Friday 2.30pm to 4.30pm
- Sunday 11.00am to 12.30am

On Wednesday's and Friday's, we adjourn to the café at The Shop at Crowle afterwards for a cuppa and a chat.

(Still not sure? Then why not come along and watch one day and see what's involved.)

**To find out more... please contact Richard London on 01905 381361 or at [richardln@aol.com](mailto:richardln@aol.com).**



## Tibberton Village Hall:

Bookings at the Village Hall continue to increase as word spreads about this brand-new easily accessible space to hire.

There are three different rooms for hire to accommodate every type of event. The **main hall** is large enough to accommodate a variety of classes and workshops, such as yoga and craft events. It has the capacity for 100 people or to seat 70 people comfortably, for family celebrations, children's birthday parties, weddings, and wakes. The large **well-equipped kitchen** and **separate bar area** are perfect to meet all needs, from coffee mornings to professional catering. There are separate hatches linking the kitchen and the bar to the main hall. The hall has a fully integrated sound system and modular staging, if required, as well as a PA system.

A **formal meeting room** is available for your corporate needs and has excellent audio-visual facilities.

The **committee room** has a large table, comfy seating as well as excellent audio-visual facilities.

With 27 **car parking** spaces, an outside seating/entertaining area, and excellent views over the Worcestershire countryside towards the Malvern Hills, Tibberton Village Hall is hard to beat.

This brand-new facility could be perfect for your family celebration, or any class or club you would like to organise! **Visit us at [www.tibbertonvillagehall.org](http://www.tibbertonvillagehall.org).**

### Current timetable of regular bookings:

	am	pm	evening	
Mon				
Tues	9:30-10:30 Pilates		6:30-7:30 Yoga	7:30-9:30 Table Tennis
Wed		2:30-4:30 Craft Group Every fortnight from 6 <sup>th</sup> March	7:15-8:15 Zumba	
Thurs	10:00-11:00 Zumba Gold		6:00-7:00 Yoga	
Fri				
Sat				
Sun	10:00 -6:00 Warhammer Workshop 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday of every month			