

# The Offwell Mission Community

St Mary's, Offwell - St Cuthbert's, Widworthy - St Michael and All Angels, Farway



## THE LINK



May & June 2026

### The Four Candles

Once there were four candles burning in a room at night, and they started talking to each other.

The first candle said, 'I am Peace, but at the moment, there is constant upheaval and unrest. It seems no one wants me any more.' Then, the flame of peace went out.

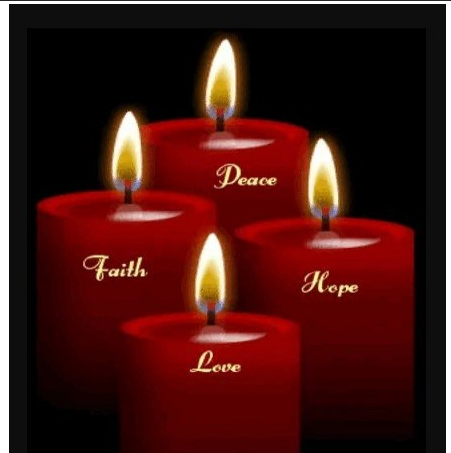
The second candle said, 'I am Faith, but everywhere I look, I see lies, deceit, and selfishness. I don't think I'm needed any more.' Just then, a breeze softly blew out Faith's flame.

Sadly, the third candle began to speak: 'I am Love. People don't understand my importance, so they simply put me aside. They even forget to love those nearest them. I haven't the strength to stay lit.' And waiting no longer, Love's flame went out.

Suddenly, a child entered the room and saw the three unlit candles. 'Why aren't you burning? You are supposed to stay lit to the end!' Saying this, the child began to cry. Then the fourth candle answered: 'Don't be afraid. I am Hope. While I am still burning, we can light the other candles'

With eyes shining, the child took the candle of Hope and lit the other candles.

*With thanks to Pam Staunton.*



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Working part time, but contactable anytime, offering pastoral support to the three parishes and support to the church schools. In due course I hope to move into the Rectory, however if you'd like to see me before then please email, or call, and you can find me on Friday mornings at Offwell church between 9:30-11 and Widworthy between 11:15 and 1pm .

## The Rev'd Tracey Voysey is now the interim Vicar for Honiton.

The Rev'd Tracey will continue to help out in Farway, but her involvement with Offwell and Widworthy has now ended



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St. Cuthbert's, Widworthy now has their own Facebook page

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[instagram.com/stmaryschurchoffwell](https://www.instagram.com/stmaryschurchoffwell)

The Rev'd Stuart is recreating the **St. Mary's Church, Offwell** Facebook page. It is full of new content —give it a look.

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[www.achurchnearyou.com](http://www.achurchnearyou.com)

[www.explorechurches.org](http://www.explorechurches.org)

[www.widworthy.parish.uk](http://www.widworthy.parish.uk)

[www.farwaydevon.org.uk](http://www.farwaydevon.org.uk)

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Prayer Corner, St. Mary's.

# ST MARY'S QUIET DAY

## Saturday 23rd May



**Rediscover the power of 'quiet' in a busy world.  
Drop in any time between 11am and 3pm.**

**If you have never tried a Quiet Day before, you can just sit and be still or use materials made available to guide your thoughts.**

**At 12 midday there will be a very short Celtic prayer service.**

**Hot drinks available.**

**St Mary's church is open daily from 10am to 4pm. The prayer corner, by the font, has a comfy chair to sit and be. There are also suggestions on the notice board about prayer.**

*Jan Burditt.*

## Summer is coming!

Rev. Stuart Huntley.

I'm writing this reflection with the rain beating down on the windows of the garden centre, whilst having a coffee and a slice of cake I should have resisted. I'm hoping summer will be here soon, as to be honest I've had enough of the rain. I'm also looking forward to summer because God (and Diocese) willing I will be moving into the rectory so I can settle properly into the village and community here.

Speaking to the staff at the garden centre they tell me that they've seen an increase in business since it changed ownership- it does seem busier. I imagine I will be coming more often and supporting their business once I've moved in and adopted the rather larger rectory garden than my little yard in Sidmouth.



Not only will it be wonderful to be nearer the churches but I'm looking forward to supporting the local businesses. As Jonathan prayed recently in church it is important to remember that a thriving economy supports everyone in society. After all, helping everyone to live life to the full (John 10:10) is an important part of our mission to bring the Kingdom of God here on earth.

## How to save your parish church

[Bijan Omrani](#)

6 April, 2026

If you fancy passing a gloomy hour (more gloom, anyone?) you could do a lot worse than looking at the [official C of E website of closed churches for sale](#).

As I write, there are 42 closed churches for sale in England alone. Medieval, gothic, Victorian, listed, the heart of rural villages, the site of burials, memorials, fine art, landmarks in their own right, the houses of God and the gates of Heaven — all under the hammer, some a snip at £50k, all ready to be stripped out, hot tub where the font once was, tasteful breakfast bar instead of the altar. Why not put in a mezzanine so that you can lie in a king-size water bed on Sunday mornings and contemplate close-up the pretty colours of the stained glass windows, which were too complicated to replace?

Around 3,500 churches of all denominations have closed over the last 10 years, and a recent survey by the National Churches Trust suggests that another 2,000 might close by 2030. Bully for estate agents and property developers, less so for the practice of the faith that moulded the country over 1,400 years, the parishes which hold these ancient buildings as sites of memory, the resting places of their forbears, and gathering places for the living community.

But ah, you say, if only something could be done. If only someone could do something to stand against the steamroller of modernity. Who will stop this sacred and irreplaceable patrimony being flogged off by Foxtons for at best, luxury flats. Where are the saviours of the good, the beautiful and the true?

**The saviours, needless to say, are you, and people like you.**

The saviours, needless to say, are you, and people like you. It is often not well understood that the management of parish churches relies not on clergy (now in very short supply) nor on the good offices of diocesan bureaucrats (now thriving) nor government officials or civil servants, but on local volunteers, who have to do all of the heavy work. 83% of churches told a [recent survey by the National Churches Trust](#) that the



successful management of their buildings depends on an active body of volunteers. The average congregation needs an average of 265 volunteer hours a month for the church to function. However, 70% of them need more volunteers. The survey found that the lack of volunteers had become an ever more acute problem over the last 15 years.

If it is cheering news to you that there is something you can do to stop the loss of your local church — a place which is likely dear to you, even if you do not attend services regularly, or at all — then you will probably want to know what you can actually do, and how you can get involved. These things are not always obvious.

I got involved with volunteering for my local church about eight years ago, even before I started attending regular services. I'd heard that they were trying to raise money to restore some of the windows, but were having difficulty. I attended one of the meetings of the volunteers and asked whether they had been able to apply for grant funding. They had not — they weren't sure where to apply, and found the paperwork daunting.

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There was my “in”. Since I’d had a legal training, I was reasonably inured to bumf and paper-pushing. Before long, I found myself sitting on the Parochial Church Council (the PCC, the trustee body of the church, not to be confused with the secular Parish Council) as its secretary.

If you can paper push and are not daunted by forms and rule books, you will be treated as a godsend. Revelation may have the Scroll of the Seven Seals and the Book of Life, but the Church of England leaves these standing with its Electoral Roll returns and the Church Representation Rules. Can you churn out PCC minutes and navigate your way round the correspondence and demands for attendance data without which the diocese think you no more than an insubstantial “vision of the night”? Can you fill in the innumerable and intricate grant forms begging for cash to fix the windows and roof? You are needed. Do you have safeguarding training? Can you expound the hidden depths of safeguarding policies, and deal with the Star Trek-like diocesan dashboards which tell you if anything is lacking in your parish in this regard? You too, are wanted.



Can you do numbers? The churches need their treasurers. St Matthew, patron saint of accountants and bankers, will look kindly on you. Can you count, and have muscles? Your bell-ringers need you — according to a recent survey, the tradition may die out here within 20 years. Can you warble, even a little? Join a church choir, or start one if there isn’t. Tinkle on the ivories? Get to the church organ — nine are being ripped out every week, and the number in Britain may halve within 10 years.

Can you ply a lawnmower? The churchyard is yours, and all that therein is. A broom? The temple always needs to be kept cleansed, not just of money-lenders but also bat droppings and general fluff. Do you know about buildings? Can you deal with damp, shimmy up the roof to clean the gutter to clean out the leaves (bearing in mind the church’s working at heights policy, and the promise of the Psalmist that God will not allow your foot to slip) and speak comfortably to the boiler to stop it going “phut” in the middle of the carol service? There is room for you. What if you prefer holy oil to the stuff that you put in the outside tank? Can you deal with the oil of chrism, bread, wine, sacred vessels? Can you master the colour rota for the altar cloths? There is work for you in the sanctuary.

Or are tea-cups and saucers more your thing than the paten and chalice? Can you work a kettle, bake a cake? There are people to be made welcome after services and in the week, and offered the lesser sacrament of cakes, biscuits, or on high-days, crisps. Beyond this, there are the wider acts of charity with which the churches strive to offer: youth groups, food banks, help for the homeless, mental health support, social circles. Over three-quarters of churches offer such help, says the National Churches Trust, and nearly half say they want to do more, but are held back by the lack of volunteers.

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If you can dip into any of these things, are good at overseeing everything that goes on, calming down the vicar and the congregation in general, or could take a service if you are short of clergy and don't mind carrying the legal or general can for whatever might arise, you could even be a church warden. It may be that as many as 20% of churches do not currently have wardens, and without them it is not easy for a parish church to function. They are the grandest of dogsbodies.

The office dates back perhaps even to the 12th century, and they are the last vestige of the ancient parish elected officialdom, such as the parish constables and overseers of the poor. Tatters of that ancient grandeur still remain: they have ceremonial staffs to carry in church, and even have the [power of arrest for anyone being a pest in the church and getting in the way of the vicar doing their duties](#)

And, superior even to the church wardens, are the flower arrangers.

These are some of the things that take place. But how to get involved? Church wardens generally need to go through a formal process of nomination and election at parish meetings, which are meant to take place before the end of May. PCC members also can be elected at these meetings, or coopted at other times of year. Whatever the case, if you think you can do any of these duties, from church-wardening to cake-making, get in contact with the vicar or anyone on the PCC. Say, like the Prophet Samuel, "Here I am" (even though he didn't to my knowledge, make any cakes, unlike other Old Testament characters). They will rejoice to hear from you. Whoever you are, there will be something you can bring.

Granted, it is not always made easy. Not unreasonably, there may be DBS checks, and safeguarding training. There may be ecclesiastical bigwigs who take you for granted, or who prowl about trying to put pressure on parishes to surrender their independence in favour of ostentatious and expensive projects not rooted in the local community. You may be infuriated by the behaviour of the Church Commissioners, wanting to spend money on questionable reparations for slavery rather than cash-strapped churches. But in the current world, this must be borne, and you must act for the best — even if the Church Commissioners refuse. It is in your power, by God's grace, to bring life to your local church, to preserve an ancient patrimony that has been handed down to you through the work of many dedicated generations, to help keep your church open as a place of faith and Christian fellowship for all who need it, and to get to work with some very splendid people in the process. Biscuits, bumf and lawn-mowing are your gold, frankincense and myrrh. A willingness to muck in with "drudgery divine" will bless and keep your church out of the estate agents' clutches, safe for the generations to come.

*Bijan Omrani is Churchwarden of Shute, a regular columnist in the Daily Telegraph, The Spectator and The Critic. His book "God is an Englishman" was the Daily Telegraph's 'Book of the Year 2025'.*

### **Do you fancy bellringing?**

There is a friendly, and welcoming, group of bellringers at St. Mary's Church in Offwell.

When the Widworthy bells are available, the group there will resume too.

It is under the guidance of John Tristram, and he is looking for new recruits. If you would like to try your hand, please contact him on **01404 831404**. or by email on **[bjtristram@gmail.com](mailto:bjtristram@gmail.com)**.

## THE EXETER BOOK – ‘Be ever wise in speech’

I recently joined a Philosophy group; we meet bi-monthly in Exeter and are presently tackling (and I use that word advisedly!) Agnes Callard’s recent book ‘Open Socrates – The Case for a Philosophical Life’. Socrates is the 5<sup>th</sup> century BC Athenian who is famous for claiming that ‘the unexamined life is not worth living’, believing that the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom was the most important endeavour.



To help us with our ‘homework’ last month our philosophy facilitator, Philip, sent us some discussion points to reflect on, including a recently heard BBC Sunday Service from Exeter Cathedral which was centred on the concept of Cathedrals as ‘seats of wisdom’. The service celebrated The Exeter Book, a 10<sup>th</sup> Century anthology of poetry, given to the Cathedral by Leofric, Exeter’s first Bishop, on his death in 1072. Thought to be the oldest physical Old English (or Anglo Saxon) book still in existence it is said to have been written down by a single scribe, probably a monk, in about 970 AD.

Philip quoted Oxford Don Eleanor Parker’s comment about this famous book, and I thought you might like to read it:

*“Like many poems in **The Exeter Book** these lines imagine wisdom as a resource that is meant to be shared; not something accumulated only for the benefit of the individual, but a treasure that is put to best use when exchanged with other people. The poem marvels at the great diversity of lands and nations across the earth, each with their own customs, as evidence of God’s limitless creative power, the countless varieties of life which he has established throughout the world. The meeting of these wise people from these different lands is an opportunity to share their wisdom, the fruits of their diverse minds and voices....*

*A particular interest in many of the poems is the question of how to acquire and use wisdom – the kind of wisdom that can be a comfort in times of suffering, a contribution to the common good of society, or a guide on the soul’s journey towards God. Wisdom is seen as something gained by learning, by experience, and by listening with attention to the many different voices which the poems of the Exeter Book allow us to hear. And Maxims I, reflecting on the great multiplicity of minds and peoples God has created throughout the earth, imagines wisdom as the force that brings unity to this diverse world. Wise people, of all backgrounds, share the same spirit: their hearts are alike, and when they meet they find kinship, exchange sayings, spread peace,... ‘the wise with the wise.’”*

Carol Hayes.

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# BENEFICE CHURCH SERVICES

DATES	ST. MARY'S OFFWELL	ST. CUTHBERT'S WIDWORTHY
Sunday 3rd May 5th Sunday of Easter	9:30 am Benefice Holy Communion at St. Mary's, Offwell	
Sunday 10th May 6th Sunday of Easter	5:00 pm BCP Evensong	9:30 am Holy Communion
Sunday 17th May 7th Sunday of Easter	10.30am Family Service	9:30 am Morning Prayer
Sunday 24th May Pentecost	10:30am New Beginnings Service	9:30am Family Service
Sunday 31st May Trinity Sunday	10:30 am Benefice service at St. Cuthbert's, Widworthy	
Sunday 7th June Trinity 1	9:30 am Benefice Holy Communion at St. Mary's, Offwell	
Sunday 14th June Trinity 2	5:00 pm BCP Evensong	9:30 am Holy Communion
Sunday 21st June Trinity 3	10.30am Family Service	9:30 am Morning Prayer
Sunday 28th June Trinity 4	10:30am New Beginnings Service	9:30am Family Service



Refreshments will be served after all our services in St. Mary's.

## COFFEE MORNING

Thursday 21st May, and Thursday 18th June  
10:30—12:00



3rd Thursday of every month, in Offwell Sports and Social Club, for all three of our Benefice Parishes. This event is for everyone, whether you go to the church or not. You will be made very welcome.

### £ Donations for the Link £

If you would like to give a donation towards the printing of The Link, please place your donation in an envelope marked 'The Link' and either give it to the person who delivers your Link, bring it to a service, or post it in the wall safe at St. Mary's just inside the Church door. The churchwardens say, "Many thanks".



# BIBLE READINGS



<b>DATES</b>	<b>FIRST READING</b>	<b>NEW TESTAMENT EPISTLE</b>	<b>THE GOSPEL</b>
<b>Sunday 3rd May</b> <b>5th Sunday of Easter</b>	Acts 7:55 - end	1 Peter 31:1-5, 15-16	John 14:1-14
<b>Sunday 10th May</b> <b>6th Sunday of Easter</b>	Acts 17:22-31	1 Peter 3:13-end	John 14:15-21
<b>Sunday 17th May</b> <b>7th Sunday of Easter</b>	Acts 1:6-14	1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11	John 17.1-11
<b>Sunday 24th May</b> <b>Pentecost</b>	Acts 2:1-21	1 Corinthians 12:3-13	John 20:19-23
<b>Sunday 31st May</b> <b>Trinity Sunday</b>	Isaiah 40:12-17, 27-end	2 Corinthians 13:11-end	Matthew 28:16-end
<b>Sunday 7th June</b> <b>Trinity 1</b>	Hosea 5:15-6:6	Romans 4:13-end	Matthew 9:9-13, 18-26
<b>Sunday 14th June</b> <b>Trinity 2</b>	Exodus 19:2-8a	Romans 5:1-8	Matthew 9:35-10:8
<b>Sunday 21st June</b> <b>Trinity 3</b>	Jeremiah 20:7-13	Romans 6:1-11	Matthew 10:24-39
<b>Sunday 28th June</b> <b>Trinity 4</b>	Jeremiah 28:5-9	Romans 6:12-end	Matthew 10:40-end

## St Mary's Churchyards

A number of volunteers maintain our lovely churchyards for the benefit of the village in accordance with the highest ecological standards. Sadly, despite the clear churchyard rules, visitors sometimes place artificial flowers and wreaths, plastic materials, even powered lights and unauthorised statuettes on graves, all of which are prohibited. Can we ask people to refrain from placing such things on graves and to remove any they may have inadvertently installed? Any still in place at the end of June will be disposed of. Thank you.

## **NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH in the Offwell area—Can you help?**

A number of us would like to set up a Neighbourhood Watch scheme. This follows a number of local burglaries, and the spotting of a number of unusual characters roaming the village.

However we need help. This is not something that can normally be done by only one or two people. **Would you like to help?** We'll start with a short meeting in the Village Hall (or possibly the Social Club) and see where we go from there. The Parish Council may well get involved as well.

If you would like to know more how this works, please Google "starting a neighbourhood watch". Or type(!) this in, [www.ourwatch.org.uk/member-area/support-volunteers/how-start-neighbourhood-watch-scheme-step-step](http://www.ourwatch.org.uk/member-area/support-volunteers/how-start-neighbourhood-watch-scheme-step-step)

If you'd like to help and/or join, please email me, Carl Whitehead, at [linkparishes@gmail.com](mailto:linkparishes@gmail.com) or call me on 077 0300 4435

**I'd very much like to hear from you, one way or the other.**

## **DIGITAL VOICE.**

This is BT's project, country-wide, to retire as much copper cable from the older telephone network as possible, replacing it with fibre communication. Not all copper can, or will, be replaced.

Many of us have also learned that the conversion is not always reliable., and that the response from the OpenReach part of BT that is actually responsible for the cables, wires, poles, green cabinets, is often poor.

Some houses did not have effective phone or broadband until OpenReach improved the wiring all the way back to the Green Cabinet.

At least one house has been left with no service at all, and has had to go to a satellite service. In some parts of the village, service was already so poor that a satellite service was the only answer.

Councillors Norris and Whitehead, on the Parish Council, have been trying to get some of the problems escalated effectively. We have been given an escalation path through EE—the renamed customer-facing part of BT, and the part of BT that delivers phone and Internet to BT customers. It has worked—mostly—for one customer, so far.

Please contact Tony Norris or Carl Whitehead (077 0300 4435) if you are having problems with your phone or Internet service.

The children (and adults) had great fun making Easter Gardens at St. Cuthbert's. Thank you



to everyone who worked so hard, and to the Rev. Stuart for his help and enthusiasm.



Lynn Whithear writes:

I have been completely overwhelmed by the messages of love and respect for Clive since he passed on Easter Sunday. I should like to thank each and every one of you for your support at this difficult time. His funeral send-off demonstrated the respect and fondness of everyone who got to meet him. Clive was a good Dad and Grandad, and a loyal friend to all those close to him. But most of all, he was my best friend and the other half of me for 60 years, for 56 of which we were married. Thank you all again. Lynn

## **OFFWELL PARISH COUNCIL**

### **ANNUAL PARISH MEETING**

**WEDNESDAY 20TH May at 7 pm in Offwell Village Hall.**

This meeting is a chance for Offwell residents to come together to:

- Hear Offwell Parish Council report on the previous year
  - Discuss local issues and opportunities
  - Ask questions relating to the village
    - Make suggestions

We'll be inviting local groups and organisations to provide a short update on their activities.

Do **YOU** have any thoughts on:

- Local Planning Applications
  - Highways and footpaths
- BT Digital Voice and Internet Access
  - Neighbourhood Watch
    - Rural policing
  - Communication

**Hope to see you there!**

## OFFWELL CofE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Questions. What is prayer? How do I pray? Does God answer prayers?

These questions - and many like them - have been asked countless times across generations. Much has been said and written in the search for answers. Yet perhaps the more challenging question is this: how do we begin to explore these ideas with children?

Earlier this year in school, we spent time reflecting on this while learning about The Lord's Prayer. One particularly visual activity involved placing two chairs in a space - one to represent God and one to represent ourselves. The children were invited to position the chairs to show how they understood prayer.

Some placed them face to face, seeing prayer as a conversation with God. Others chose side by side, imagining a quiet, listening presence. Some placed the chairs far apart, reflecting times when God can feel distant. A few even stacked one chair on top of the other - an idea open to interpretation!

As we approached Easter, we explored prayer more deeply through 24-7 Prayer's Prayer Spaces for Schools, hosted at St Mary's. A series of creative and reflective prayer stations invited children to engage with the events of Holy Week in different ways. You may even have had the opportunity to visit.

One particularly interesting station was the "Big Questions" table, which encouraged children to write down anything they wondered about. Their questions were thoughtful, honest, and sometimes surprising: How did Jesus come back to life? Why did he have to die? Can Jesus fly?

As a church school, our role is not to provide all the answers. Instead, it is to create space - space for curiosity, for reflection, and for children to ask their questions openly and honestly.

After all, one of the things Jesus told his followers to do many times was...ask.



**SAVE THE DATE**

**OFFWELL FETE  
& FAMILY FUN DAY**

**Saturday 27th June  
1pm - 4.30pm**

**OFFWELL VILLAGE HALL &  
RECREATION GROUND**

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# WIDWORTHY FETE

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# DIARY DATES

Saturday 16th May	Offwell Village Hall	<b>OFFWELL VILLAGE MARKET.</b> 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Thursday 21st May	Honiton Golf Club	<b>CW MEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB.</b> 9:30am for 10am. Contact <a href="mailto:cwbreakfastclub@protonmail.com">cwbreakfastclub@protonmail.com</a> for more details
Thursday 21st May	Offwell SSC	<b>BENEFICE COFFEE MORNING,</b> 10:30am - 12 noon
Saturday 13th June	Widworthy Barton	<b>WIDWORTHY FETE</b> (see poster in this booklet)
Thurs. 18th June	Offwell SSC	<b>BENEFICE COFFEE MORNING.</b> 10:30am - 12 noon
Thurs. 18th June	Honiton Golf Club	<b>CW MEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB.</b> 9:30am for 10am Contact <a href="mailto:cwbreakfastclub@protonmail.com">cwbreakfastclub@protonmail.com</a> for more details
Saturday 20th June	Offwell Village Hall	<b>OFFWELL VILLAGE MARKET</b> 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Saturday 27th June	Offwell Village Hall and Field	<b>OFFWELL VILLAGE FETE.</b> 1:00 to 4:30 pm.
Saturday 18th July	Offwell Village Hall	<b>OFFWELL VILLAGE MARKET</b> 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday 18th July	Offwell Village Hall Field	<b>PARTY ON THE PITCH</b> (watch out for more info)
Sunday 16th August	Offwell Village Hall Field	<b>Tug of War—Far Western Area National League</b>
Saturday 12th September	Offwell Village Hall	<b>Offwell Flower and Produce Show</b> (watch out for more info)
Wednesday 28th October	Offwell Village Hall Field	<b>Offwell Bonfire and Fireworks</b>

## Offwell Village Hall—regular events

Every **Monday**, 11 am to 12 noon—**Tai Chi**

Every **Tuesday**, 9:30 to 10:30 am—**Pilates**

Every **Wednesday**, 9:15 to 10:30 am—**Yoga**

## Offwell Village Market—every third Saturday of the month.

This is a vibrant village market. Please join us. There are a lot of great stalls. Excellent Pork and Beef and veg., and eggs, and a wide range of crafts—soap, knitted and crafted items of all sorts, plants, jewellery, cakes, juices. This editor thinks they're all marvellous.

Lots of teas, coffee, cakes, and breakfast. Conviviality, too.

## Farway Village Hall Coffee Morning every Wednesday 10am-12.

Bar open every Friday at 7.30pm. See Farway Village Hall on Facebook for more events.

If you would like to have your Group's dates added in to this Diary Dates section in the July / August edition, please send details to the editor at [linkparishes@gmail.com](mailto:linkparishes@gmail.com), before 14th June. We will try to include all local activities, and especially those in Widworthy, Offwell, and Farway.