

**HOLTON-LE-CLAY PARISH COUNCIL**

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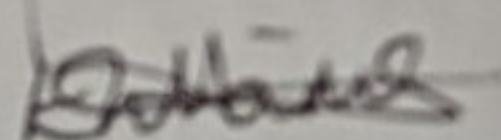
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Dear Mr Lewis

I am writing to let you know that our wildlife area is now almost finished, thanks to the grant of £165 you awarded to us last year. Along with your grant we also received a Co-Op Community Champions Award and we have been able to install two new wildlife information tables, a bug house, a hedgehog house and a picnic table.

Thank you once again on behalf of Holton Le Clay Parish Council for your kind donation.

Many Thanks,



Emma Harris

Clerk to the Parish Council and Responsible Financial Officer







Bugs like somewhere sheltered and dry to spend the winter, or to have their babies. They might live under a flower pot, in a pile of dead leaves, or in a hollow plant stem. Or in a house such as the ones you see here!

Which insects will you see using the bug houses?



### Leafcutter Bee

These small bees make nests in holes in dead wood or in old walls. They cut circles out of leaves which they use to build sausage-shaped 'cells' for their larvae to live in.



### Solitary Bee

Solitary bees like to lay their eggs in hollow plant stalks or holes in walls. These bees may well use our special bug houses. They are smaller than other bees and don't usually have stripes.

### Lacewing

Beautiful thin wings. They die in autumn, but a ladybird gives them the best chance of surviving the winter.



### Earwig

Earwigs like dark cracks and crevices. Female earwigs are really good mothers and look after their babies



### Ladybird

In the winter ladybirds need somewhere to hibernate, where they can stay warm, dry and safe from birds that might eat them. They might choose one of our bug houses.



### Woodlouse

Woodlice have hard armour. They like damp places and can curl up like a ball.