

MIDDLETON~ CUM~FORDLEY



NEWSLETTER

November 2022

Editorial

This month's front cover is courtesy of Lynda W. from the W.I. talk by Luke Fitzgerald, a Master Thatcher. More on that later in the full W.I. report (though this is a month behind due to dates not falling conveniently for last month's issue.)

Dare I say it – it will soon be Christmas!!! As usual I am inviting readers to add a Christmas greeting to your friends and neighbours in lieu of sending masses of cards around the village. If you haven't done it or seen it before, you can send me a greeting either with or without a clipart Christmas decoration and I dedicate a couple of festive pages to these. It has been customary to make a small donation to the newsletter instead of buying said cards. (Bank details included or you can pop it through my door.)

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PLEASE can I make a renewed plea for articles to be sent in by the advertised copy date.

Spare paper copies will be in the church porch as usual. Also to be found on the Parish website. www.middletoncumfordley.org.uk.

Thank you

I wish to thank everyone who donated to my very generous gift for my 70th birthday - a voucher to be spent on a holiday with Belle Coaches.

Alan Giblin

(With apologies to Alan for accidentally omitting to include this message last month! BB)

Skip timber at Manor House

We have a large pile of old timber and constructional off cuts that are destined for disposal. Middleton residents are welcome at their own risk to take as they wish - firewood, shed shelving etc.

Probably worth wearing gloves as there are old nails in some of the lengths.

The timber pile is on the left side of the five-bar gate off the Leiston Road (nowhere else please!) When you've taken what you require please leave it in a tidy manner as it's our main entrance.

Mandy & Steve

MacMillan thank you



On behalf of team Macmillan we would just like to thank all of you who came along and those who so generously donated to our coffee morning.

The weather was kind to us again and we had a lovely morning enjoying coffee, cake and laughter, as well as making new friends.

We have so far raised £972 for this great charity. My thanks to the team at The Bell yet again for generously donating all the drinks, some cakes, raffle prizes and their time to help us.

Fiona Cusack on behalf of team Macmillan.

MCC AUTUMN FAIR



A big thank you to the Bell staff, all helpers and visitors from the MCC team- it was once again a very pleasant affair, well supported and some really positive comments on the feel and activities. The weather undoubtedly helped. We were ably entertained by the Random Blues Band once again – they said its one of their favourite gigs.

We raised just over £700 – a little down on last year with a few less stalls but nonetheless a good total. A new addition this year was the 'live' Alpaca stall selling woollen goods made from their own wool. And of course 'Worzel' made a repeat appearance!



Congratulations to Aoife Phillips who I believe is the youngest winner so far of the Apple Pie competition, pictured receiving the now traditional prize of a beautifully turned wooden apple kindly donated by Mr Wickens from The Moor, with proud mum Gemma looking on! Once it was announced the queue for slices of apple pie quickly appeared and we sold out! Thank you to all entrants for donating their pies.

Congratulations also to Callum who won the ladder game and Louis for winning the bowling for Sunday lunch.

Here is a selection of other photos from the event





....and a big thank you from Jenny M. and Yvonne S. to all the contributors of the flora for the crowns. 😊



Village Hall update

If you haven't been in the Village Hall lately you might not know the Committee have been busy over the summer organising some more improvements – the main hall has been redecorated and blinds put in place of the old curtains. New blinds were also fitted in the kitchen and committee room. The gents toilet has an upgraded system and the fire alarm extended to be heard more clearly in the disabled toilet at the back. (recommended at the fire inspection)



Middleton WI News

At our September meeting we welcomed Luke Fitzgerald, Master Thatcher to speak to us about his craft. Luke brought with him his thatching tools and materials, his materials being long straw and water reed. In other parts of the country it might be sedge, rushes, heather or whatever is most abundant. Luke explained his interest in thatching started as a boy. He went from apprentice (2-3 years preparing straw and carrying) to journeyman (5-10 years learning the craft) to master thatcher (awarded after an independent skill assessment by the East Anglian Master Thatchers Association) Luke has been thatching for 16 years.



The long straw is obtained from an old variety of wheat using an old temperamental threshing machine to preserve the straw. The straw is bundled by hand. A small flat bundle is cut to the length required, a straw rake cleans the surface.



The strands should all be even and running in the same direction, the ends are hit with a leggit (a ridged plate with a handle) to make them flush. The bundle is secured to the roof with a raunch made out of a stick of split hazel bent into a u shape. The raunch is hit with a mallet to fix it into place. Hazel was the traditional fixing material but now hooks and wires are also used. The layering of the straw helps to shed water away from the inner roof and traps pockets of air for insulation. The ridging at the top keeps it all together and can be varied in patterns and designs. These days the thatch is wrapped in chicken wire for protection against rodents and birds. Mosses and lichens may grow on the surface but the thatch will be bone dry underneath. The life span of a thatched roof depends on the skill of the thatcher. If well done a reed thatch will last 60 years and a long straw 45 to 50. The ridge though will have to be replaced after 15-20 years. We found Luke's talk very informative and interesting. He told us this was the first time he had given such a talk. We were impressed!

Our November meeting will be on Wednesday the 16th at 7:15 at the village hall. The talk will be "Her Infinite Variety" Simon Bridge (Shakespeare Globe Theatre) All welcome.

Lynne Venn

A report on the October meeting will appear in the next newsletter.

SEEKING INFORMATION

Neil Barley is searching for information about his ancestors. His Great Great Grandmother Anna Barley lived on Middleton Moor with her son William and daughter Anna. She was married to William Barley but widowed by 1891. If anyone has any information about the Barley family from the Moor, please contact Neil on neilbarley47@gmail.com

VINYL NIGHT 3

Following the success of the previous vinyl nights the Bell will host session number 3 - but indoors this time not outside - on Saturday 3rd December between 5 and 10pm. Half hour slots can be booked by signing up in the Bell from now onwards. Any genre goes as long as its on vinyl!



Thursday Morning Drop In



Thursday Morning Drop In - open again at the Village Hall from 3rd November.

Please join us for complimentary coffee and cake or perhaps stay a little later for some homemade soup and a roll. We are open from 11am to 1pm and look forward to seeing old friends and new ones if you have not yet visited.

For further information or if you require transport please ring Lesley on 07970257329

Christmas Floral Workshops

at Red Lodge Barn, Middleton Moor

Places limited to 6 so please reserve yours by 14th November. Price £25 PP includes all materials and light refreshments.



Saturday 3rd December 2pm - 5pm - Christmas Wreaths

Sunday 11th December 2pm - 5pm - Table Centre Design - candle/lights

To reserve a place or make enquiries please contact Lesley on 07970257329

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Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal 2022

This year's Poppy Appeal is well under way, with items available from

The Church – Please put any donations in the wall safe inside the Church.

The Middleton Bell

Reckford Roost

Village Hall

Middleton Primary School

If anybody cannot visit one of these places, we would be happy to deliver your request.

Wearing our poppies with pride – Jackie 648621, Rebecca and Chris 07777689428



MCC Christmas vouchers

Last chance to let us know if there are any new children resident in the village eligible to receive a Christmas voucher. (ie under 18) Contact via the editors email or tricia.cooke1@btopenworld.com

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HOLY TRINITY – MIDDLETON CUM FORDLEY

Services during November



Sunday 13 November 10.50am Service of Remembrance

Following this Service, please join us for coffee and croissants at The Bell,
11.15am-12 noon, (our shout)*

**To help Leroy, if you are hoping to come and have any dietary requirements, please let him know*

Sunday 20 November 11am Morning Prayer

Sunday 27 November 11am Holy Communion

The Benefice service this month will be at Yoxford, Sunday 6 November at 10am

Please come along

Harvest Festival Food Basket

Heartfelt thanks to everyone who donated to this. Another example of Middleton's huge generosity. All the donations - including those from the Primary School Harvest Festival Service - have now been delivered to the Foodbank in Saxmundham which is part of the Trussell Trust.

Harvest Festival Flowers

Further thanks are due to everyone who decorated the church so beautifully for Harvest and, particularly, to the faithful bunch who quietly ensure that our church is never without flowers.

Give and Take Food Bank

In the light of the generous response to the Harvest Festival food basket, we have decided to trial a small 'give and take' food bank at the back of the church. People will be free to either donate or collect dried and tinned food as their circumstances allow. Any food remaining at the end of each month will be delivered to the foodbank in Saxmundham.


Free wood chippings


Following the remedial work in the church yard there is a pile of wood chippings by the gate into Back Road. Please feel free to help yourself.


From Janet Barnes, re her history of Middleton Moor.


Having enjoyed Mark Mitchels talk in the Church on A.Jobson's Middleton, I was meeting a few new to me Middleton residents so am going to put a few copies of Seven Centuries on Middleton Moor in the church and suggest that they will sell @ £3 for church funds.

 **Christmas Events etc** 

 **Christmas clean**
Everyone welcome, mince pies for all comers
Wednesday, 14 December, 10-12pm

Christmas Miscellany 
The Genius of Dickens (see poster below)
Wednesday, 14 December, 7pm

Carol Service on the Village Green (in the church if wet)
 Thursday, 22 December, 6pm

Midnight Mass
Saturday, 24 December, 11.30pm 

Christmas Cards



There are few packs of these still available on the display stand at the back of the church

 **Holy Dusters** 



New dusters always welcome, of all faiths and none...with huge thanks to those who have recently volunteered

9 November: Nicola and Margaret 23 November: Amanda and Paul

 **14 December: Christmas clean, everyone welcome** 

Mince pies and a sparkly spot in heaven for all comers



Thought for the month

‘It is a greater thing if the streets of a person’s town are as bright so to them as the paths of heaven. For it is here, where we stand, that we should try to make shine the light of the hidden divine life.’ Martin Buber



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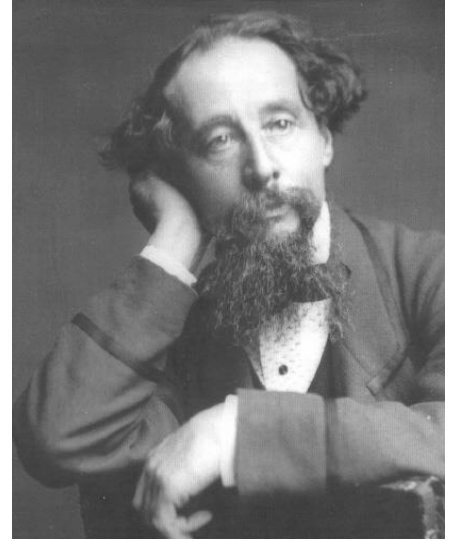
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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
MIDDLETON CUM FORDLEY

The Genius of CHARLES DICKENS



**An illustrated talk by
MARK MITCHELS
Wednesday 14th December
7pm
Holy Trinity Church
Refreshments
Silver collection towards church funds**

The Genius of Charles Dickens

Dickens mastered two careers: firstly, the demanding discipline of writing novels in magazine episodes, and then as a spell-binding performer of his own work before audiences in Britain and America. His punishing schedule probably brought about his early death. But his creations survive – Pickwick, Oliver Twist, Nicholas Nickleby, Scrooge, Miss Havisham – and in an important way he defines the Victorian Age. What was Dickens like? This talk uses his life and extracts from his books to recreate the man and his achievement.

Middleton-cum-Fordley Community Council Christmas Celebrations

Please join us for an early evening
gathering on

Saturday 10th December

Festivities begin at **4:30pm** on the Village

Green with the **illumination** of the Tree.

Followed by Seasonal Nibbles and Drinks,
Celebratory Music, Prize Draw and Socialising
around the Barn at The Bell Inn.

More details to follow next month...



5th Annual "Santa Boules" Pairs

Saturday December 3rd

Middleton Recreation Ground

9.45 am for prompt 10.00 start



Dress code: Santa hats, Christmas jumpers, or anything festive (possibly thermals!)

Mulled wine / soft drinks / tea / coffee / hot chocolate provided

And this year hot dogs!!

Entry £1 per person Bookings now being taken barbara.barker.t21@btinternet.com

November Nature Notes

The arrival of fieldfares and redwings each autumn is an important landmark in nature's calendar and herald of winter. The depletion of the rowan crop triggers millions of these northern thrushes leave their frozen breeding areas to spend winter in the relative warmth of the British countryside. Here they head for hedgerows rich in berries, particularly, hawthorn, dog-rose and holly. Later in the winter they will congregate in open fields and pasture to feed on soil invertebrates. Though, during periods of cold weather, when food in the hedgerows becomes scarce, these birds are attracted into gardens to feed on berries or fallen fruit. This often gives us a good opportunity to observe at close quarters these attractive birds from the warmth our houses.

Larger than blackbirds, fieldfares are strikingly marked, with a pale grey head and rump, chestnut back, heavily speckled buffy-yellow breast and silvery-white underwings and, in more mature adults, a peachy colouring down either side. However, they will soon give away their presence with their harsh and loud chacking calls. Redwings are similar to our resident song thrushes as they are a more uniform brown with a spotted breast but with a striking white eye stripe and a large patch of rufous-chestnut across the whole of the underwing coverts, which is only visible in flight. This spectacular blaze of colour is where this the redwing's name is derived. The call, always given in flight is a long drawn out 'zeeep', which can be heard as birds are frightened from cover or atmospherically when on clear autumn evenings as hundreds of redwings make their migration south. The name fieldfare is from the Anglo-Saxon meaning field traveller.



Birds from the far northern forests have little contact with man and can exhibit remarkable tameness. This is particularly so with fieldfares which with care can be approached quite closely, whereas redwings at the first sign of danger will tend to retreat to the nearest trees. Both these species are highly nomadic and move according to food supply and weather conditions; hard frosts and snow will push them further west, until the birds start to make the reverse journey as the weather becomes milder in late winter. But here on the east coast it is not until late April or early May when the last birds leave to head back to their breeding territories. Indeed, large flocks of these northern thrushes can still be seen feeding on arable fields well into spring as the birds wait for suitable weather conditions to return to their breeding areas of Scandinavia and central and northern Russia.

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Ash Class

In Ash class we have been visited by an evil villain. He has eaten all our snacks and run amok in the classroom. So, within literacy we have been designing "Wanted" posters and learning about adjectives to write descriptions about him. The children's imagination has been greatly inspired by this fictitious character!



Spruce Class

Spruce Class enjoyed a wonderful afternoon finding out what life was like during WW2. They controlled fires, collected metal for recycling, tried on uniforms and looked at a whole host of artefacts. Many dressed up for the occasion and all were issued with their tags and identity cards ready for evacuation! A huge thanks goes to Rebecca and Chris Reynolds for their time and effort.



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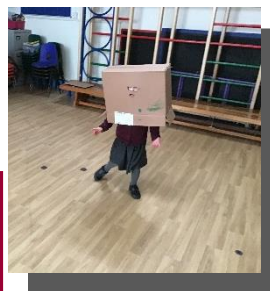
Spruce Class

As part of their work preparing for the Harvest Festival, Spruce Class have been looking at the different countries that some of our food originates from. They have thoroughly enjoyed exploring an array of different giant sized maps to locate countries and continents. We couldn't help but have a little sing along to a couple of our favourite oceans and continents songs while we were at it. With this growing awareness of our place in the world and our wonderful visit from two Tasmanian girls (who showed us and told us about where they live) even little Middleton Primary has been feeling very much part of the Global community!!



Ash Class

In Ash class we have been celebrating black history month. We have learnt a lot about different people from Black history. Our favourite has been Mae Jemison, who was the first black woman in space. The Early years, children have been reading the book 'Look up!' all about a little girl who would like to become an astronaut. Early years then made their own rocket and helmets and went off on adventures through space.



Our new outside equipment for Early Years and KS1 has started to arrive, we had many little helpers whilst assembling the equipment. We hope the rest will arrive over half term, ready for lots of outside learning when we come back to school. Please make sure coats are remembered so we enjoy outside learning and keep nice and warm.



MIDDLETON CUM FORDLEY PARISH COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY 11th OCTOBER 2022
AT 7:00 PM AT THE VILLAGE HALL

1. Attendance and Apologies

Attendees:

Cllr. Julian Cusack - Chair
Cllr. Roy Dowding – Vice-Chair
Cllr. Chris Reynolds
Cllr. Graham Lacey
Cllr. Lynda Whitbread

Apologies for absence:

Cllr. Lesley Taylor – written and accepted
Cllr. Steve Thorpe – written and accepted
District Cllr. Tony Cooper

In attendance:

Sharon Smith – Clerk/RFO
County Cllr. Richard Smith
District Cllr. Russ Rainger
District Cllr. Tom Daly
Three members of the public

2. Councillors' Declarations of Interest

None.

3. Public Forum

a) District Cllr. Tom Daly summarised the monthly ESC report. Highlights include a funding boost of £2.5 million from central government over three years to end rough sleeping in the district and there is a call for more homes for Ukrainian refugees. Cllr. Daly outlined the Ease the Squeeze initiative and informed the Council of the Leiston town centre masterplan consultation.

b) District Cllr. Russ Rainger informed the Council about a supplementary planning document consultation about designing developments which better support health and wellbeing.

c) With reference to the Ease the Squeeze initiative, the Chairman informed the District Councillors about the Council's intention to resume the Drop-In Centre at the Village Hall for elderly and isolated residents from now until the end of the year. The Council accepted Cllr. Lesley Taylor's previously circulated suggestions to begin warming the hall earlier, to start slightly later and to extend the session through to an early lunch serving not only tea/coffee and cake but also the option of hot, homemade soup and a roll. Cllr. Taylor wrote that there are some funds leftover from last year's grant but she hoped the warm room and lunch would qualify the service to apply for an Ease the Squeeze grant which would cover the increased energy costs. District Cllr. Russ Rainger replied that the Council should apply for funding from the scheme and he would check his remaining Enabling Communities Budget.

ACTION: Clerk to progress funding with District Cllr. Russ Rainger.

d) County Cllr. Richard Smith reported that the Judicial Review led by Together Against Sizewell C, and supported by Stop Sizewell C, has been accepted by the court but a date for the hearing has not yet been announced. A second Judicial Review was submitted by RSPB but this was rejected by the court as it was lodged one day late. Cllr. Smith said that if the Judicial Review fails, EDF will progress its Final Investment Decision which is more likely to need £30 billion than the £20 billion previously stated. If funds are secured, EDF aim to start by summer 2023 which will be the start of misery for many communities. Cllr. Smith said he will work hard to get as much community compensation as he can.

County Cllr. Smith reported that next financial year's budget will be for £625 million with £58 million alone due to inflation. The County has until February 2023 to present a balanced budget and there will be tough decisions made to get there.

In response to a question from the Chairman, Cllr. Smith said he did not have any information about Investment Zones but he will attend a briefing tomorrow and will give a more detailed report next month.

e) Luca Riccio, the Regional Sales Manager from County Broadband briefed the Council about the fibre-to-premises project proposed for the parish. The infrastructure surveys will be completed by the end of the month and testing will begin in November. They have reached the minimum threshold of residents signed up to make the project viable so they intend to proceed. They need another 20 or 30 households to sign up but they have no concerns about reaching that number. There will be additional fees if households do not sign up at this pre-stage. As a gesture of giving back to the community, Mr Riccio said that County Broadband provides a free connection for Village Halls. They also offer a grant scheme called Hypercharge Foundation which may provide funding for the Drop-In Centre. In response to a question from Cllr. Graham Lacey, Mr Riccio confirmed that the scheme is proposed for all of the outlying areas within the parish boundary, not just the village centre and to properties with short driveways.

ACTION: Clerk to provide contact details for the Village Hall Management Committee.

4. Minutes

The Council approved as accurate the minutes of the meeting held on 12th July 2022.

5. Casual Vacancies

No applications were received.

6. Councillors' and Clerk's Reports

- a) Sizewell C – the Chairman informed the Council that the first meeting of the B1122 Working Group is scheduled for 18th October. The Chairman, Cllr. Lesley Taylor, Cllr. Lynda Whitbread and Cllr. Steve Thorpe will attend. The B1125, between Rackford Bridge and the B1122, will be included in the discussion.
- b) Highways/Footpaths – Cllr. Graham Lacey reported that he forwarded a pack of reports and photographs of the flooding in Fordley Road to County Cllr. Richard Smith.
- c) Village Hall – the Clerk reported that the Saxmundham Sub-Postmaster declined the request for an Outreach Post Office service due to high cost of installing the equipment and the perceived low demand.
- d) Primary School – the Council noted that the school is recruiting for a new Head Teacher next term.
- e) Hastoe Housing – the Chairman informed the Council that he is unable to attend the rescheduled opening event on 21st October, however past Chairman, Nigel Smith, who was instrumental in delivering the housing would attend as the parish representative and say a few words. It was noted that Hastoe had improved the landscaping in time for the event.
- f) Middleton Moor – the Chairman reported that Natural England may offer an extension to the current Stewardship Agreement for three years in December. He said the updated SWT Management Report will prove timely as evidence that the Moor has been managed in accordance with the terms of the agreement.
- g) Ease the Squeeze – Cllr. Lynda Whitbread reported that she attended this informative briefing from the District Council. It was agreed to circulate information in the newsletter and noticeboards.
- h) Outstanding Actions List – the Council reviewed and updated the list.

7. Parish Matters

- a) The Council considered Cllr. Steve Thorpe's previously circulated note that residents have reported that the amount of dog fouling on the footpaths increases during the holiday season. The Council accepted Cllr. Thorpe's suggestion to request that holiday lettings include a reminder in their information pack for dog owners to use bags and bins provided and to provide them with a map of the location of dog bins.
ACTION: Cllr. Steve Thorpe to progress.

- b) The Council authorised the service and repair of the brushcutter used by the Summer Wine Group.

8. Public Forum Resumed

Bryony Peall from the IP17 Good Neighbours Scheme briefed the Council about the ways the scheme could assist Middleton cum Fordley residents during the cost of living crisis. **ACTION: Clerk to forward Cllr. Lesley Taylor's contact details to Ms Peall.**

9. Administration

- a) The Council agreed to defer the strategic objectives meeting until after the election in May 2023.
- b) The Council conducted the annual review of the insurance policy and ensured the terms of the policy remain acceptable and that all known risks and assets are adequately protected. The Chairman queried why the sum of £60,000 was shown as insurance for buildings.
ACTION: Clerk to contact the insurance provider.

10. Finance

- a) The Council noted the latest financial position, including receipts, and verified last month's approved payments.
- b) The Council agreed a donation of £35 to the Royal British Legion for a poppy wreath.
ACTION: Cllr. Chris Reynolds to provide the Clerk with payment details.
- c) The Council ratified the following payments which were made during the period of National Mourning:

Details	Payee	Method	Amount	Power
Clerk's Salary	Sharon Smith	Transfer	£306.00	LGA 1972 s.112
Clerk's Expenses	Sharon Smith	Transfer	£58.80	LGA 1972 s.111
HSBC	Bank Charges (Jul/Aug)	Direct Debit	£20.00	LGA 1972 s.111
Insurance Premium	Business Services at CAS	Transfer	£446.84	LGA 1972 s.111
Moor Management Plan	SWT Trading Ltd	Transfer	£1,380.00	OSA 1906 s.10
Laptop Repair	Aldeburgh Computers	Transfer	£200.00	LGA 1972 s.111
Stephen Baggott	Village Green Maintenance	Cheque	£50.00	OSA 1906 s.10
Realise Futures CIC	Talking Bench Installation	Transfer	£120.00	OSA 1906 s.10

d) The Council authorised the following payments:

Details	Payee	Method	Amount	Power
Clerk's Salary	Sharon Smith	Transfer	£379.00	LGA 1972 s.112
Clerk's Expenses	Sharon Smith	Transfer	£23.15	LGA 1972 s.111
HSBC	Bank Charges (Sep)	Direct Debit	£8:00	LGA 1972 s.111

11. Correspondence

The Council reviewed the correspondence received between 8th July 2022 and 5th October 2022.

12. Next Meeting

The Council agreed the date and time of the next meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday 8th November 2022 at 7:00 pm at the Village Hall.

The meeting closed at 8:15 pm.



Diary Dates 2022

November

Thursday 3 rd	Drop-in Coffee morning restarts, Village Hall 11am - 1pm
Thursday 3 rd	"Squid Night" - live music at The Bell from 8pm.
Tuesday 8 th	Parish council meeting, Village Hall 7pm
Sunday 13 th	Remembrance Sunday - Holy Trinity 10.50 am
Wednesday 16 th	W.I. Village Hall - Her Infinite Variety ~ Simon Bridge (Shakespeare's Globe Theatre)
Sunday 20 th	Morning Prayer - Holy Trinity - 11 am
Sunday 27 th	Holy Communion- Holy Trinity - 11 am

December

Thursday 1 st	"Squid Night" - live music at The Bell from 8pm.
Saturday 3 rd	Santa Boules - Playing Field 10 am
Saturday 3 rd	Floral Workshop, Red Lodge Barn, 2-5pm
Saturday 3 rd	Vinyl night at The Bell 5pm - 10 pm
Saturday 10 th	MCC Christmas Event - The Bell
Sunday 11 th	Floral Workshop, Red Lodge Barn, 2-5pm
Tuesday 13 th	Parish council meeting, Village Hall 7pm
Wednesday 14 th	Church Christmas clean 10-12noon
Wednesday 14 th	The Genius of Dickens talk, Holy Trinity 7 pm
Wednesday 21 st	W.I. Village Hall - End of Year Celebration
Thursday 22 nd	Carol service on the Village Green 6pm
Saturday 24 th	Midnight Mass, Holy Trinity 11.30pm

