

Stillington News

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ST NICHOLAS CHURCH

The Harvest Supper will be held on

Friday October 8th 2021

In Stillington Village Hall at 7pm.

**Tickets will be available
from the Village Shop at**

£7.50 Adults

£3 Children

The Harvest Festival

Will be held on

Sunday October 10th at 10am.



Please email contributions for the
November issue to
news@stillingtonvillage.org by
20th October

GEORGE EGG MOVABLE FEAST

Brand new comedy from the stand-up
who cooks on stage

STILLINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Sunday 10th October 4pm and 7.30pm

Tickets £10, under 18s £5

(Suitable for ages 12+)

www.ruralarts.org or tel: 811544

Numbers are being monitored and kept
low over two performances
to enable social distancing, so no
tickets will be on sale at the shop.

Stillington Bridge Group had a
first enjoyable and well attended
afternoon on Monday 13th September.
Starting at 1.30pm six tables played
duplicate bridge.

If anyone would like to join us please
ring Anne on 01347810214 or Penny
on 01347811132.

Stillington and District Community Archive

‘Archery in Medieval Warfare’



A Presentation by Chris Berendt
of the Towton Battlefield Society
Wednesday 20th October

At 7.30

In Stillington Village Hall

Members £3

Guests £3

Delicious Refreshments £1

**Your editors are: Emma Johnson &
Tracy Sinclair. If you would like to
contact us please do so using the
Stillington News email.**



THE BONFIRE IS BACK AGAIN! - Saturday 6th November

Great news – Stillington Bonfire is planned for Saturday 6 November, and will go ahead unless it is prevented by new restrictions due to Covid, which are currently not expected. So, please put the date in your diary now!

The event will follow the same pattern as previous years, except that there will be no catering, to avoid unnecessary Covid risk when queuing for food.

We plan to start with the torchlit procession leaving the village hall at 6.45pm. The bonfire will be in the field to the south of the Sports and Social Club, and the firework display will be performed by the same professional contractors who provided a brilliant spectacle in 2019. More details will follow in next month's newsletter.

Entry will be free for children of school age and below.

Adults will pay £5 on the night or £4 for advance tickets, which will be available from the post office during October.

Please help!

As always, we need lots of volunteers to help run the event. To get involved, please come to the **planning meetings on Sundays 10 and 24 October, at 6.30pm in the Sports and Social Club.**

If you can't come to a meeting but are willing to help on the day,

Please call Graham Cookman on 810047 or Andy Hart on 810598.



(Fantastic) School News



As you will know Stillington School has been judged as inadequate and requiring Special Measures since an Ofsted Inspection in November 2016. As reported in July's Stillington News, we once more opened our doors to Ofsted on 15th and 16th June this year; it is with great pleasure that I can share with you the long-awaited Ofsted report for our amazing school! (Link to online Report - Ofsted | Stillington Primary School)

I am extremely pleased to say we have climbed the mountain out of 'special measures' and Stillington is no longer an inadequate school. This outcome, with several judgements of 'good', including Early Years and Leadership and Management, is an exceptional achievement in just two and a half terms since the collaboration with Foston and Terrington Federation began in September 2020. This is particularly so against the backdrop of a global pandemic!

As Chair of Governors, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly extend my congratulations and a huge 'THANK YOU' to Mrs Moore and the whole team of teaching and support staff at Stillington, and the wider team from across the collaboration. The biggest congratulations though must go to our wonderful children and their families who have been unwavering in their support for the school.

If you are looking for a nursery place for your child: Our nursery, taking children from 3 years old, offers the perfect transition to our reception class with both part-time and full-time places available and we will top up your fifteen hours funding to full time for no additional cost (subject to availability). We would love to show you around our newly rated 'GOOD' Early Years provision!

**Corinne Cross, Chair of Governors
Stillington Community Primary School**

General Knowledge Quizzes

restart on Friday 1 October 8pm in the main hall at the Sports & Social Club. £10 per table includes supper. **All welcome.**

Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Open village meeting to discuss events to celebrate the **Queen's Platinum Jubilee in June 2022.**

Wednesday 6 October 6.30pm to 7pm in the Village Hall prior to the Parish Council meeting. Please join in.

Thank you for the ideas so far, including tree planting and to those who have agreed to help. **The Jubilee weekend is a four-day extended Bank Holiday from Thursday 2 June to Sunday 5 June .**

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES SEPTEMBER 2021

The Parish council meeting was held in the Village Hall, with Councillors Drew, Churton, Rowe Conway, Taylor, Chairman CLLR Cookman, Acting Clerk Nigel Knapton. The full minutes can be found on the council website and on the notice board.

VILLAGE PARISH MAINTENANCE.

NYCC Highways have marked some footways to be repaired. The Parkfield snicket has been tidied by a kind neighbour.

MATTERS ARISING.

The work on the Churchyard headstones has been completed. It was confirmed that Nigel Knapton has been appointed as the new Clerk and would take over from Mary Midgley as soon as possible.

SPEED WATCH.

CLLR Rowe – two people have been reported speeding near the Pond, 47mph and 38mph.

PLANNING.

REF 21/01814/CAT- Works to trees in a conservation area- the Chandlers, Main Street Stillington-No Objections.

Ref 21/01471/FUL- Single storey extension- Fox Inn Farm, West Lane- Granted.

REF 21/01981/CAT- Works to trees in conservation area- St Nicholas Church- Delegated.

MATTERS FOR REPORTING.

The fence/ barrier is now protecting the drain outlet on Mill Lane.

Some of the damaged kerbstones have been marked for action.

MATTERS FOR INCLUSION ON NEXT AGENDA.

QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE 2020.

The first open meeting to discuss events for next year will take place in the Village Hall 6.30pm Prior to the Parish Council meeting at 7pm.

Members of the Public are invited to join the meeting.

NEXT MEETING. Meeting Wednesday 6th October 2021 will take place in Village Hall at 7pm. Clerk Mrs Midgley 01347810285 stillingtonpc1@hotmail.com.

The Minutes to be ratified as a true record at the next meeting.

Stillington Tennis

This has been a season with a difference with restricted play on the courts more or less throughout. Junior coaching took place in June and the York & District Mixed Tennis League finally opened in late June with just one divisional match against each team and no relegation or promotion. The two Stillington mixed teams are in Division 4 & 8 out of a total of 10 divisions. 1st team often affected by players self-isolating with 17 different players facing good opposition. Tim Madgwick was the star throughout. They fulfilled all their games and happily finished at the bottom of Div 4. The 2nd team had just five matches to play and with 16 different players were more evenly matched against their opponents and finished midway. Tim Adams would be the star here; with daughter Sophie helping him to top score in two matches. The courts have played well throughout the year & often the envy of visiting players, along with the general S&SC setting. Saturday club afternoon continues from 2pm and all players are welcome.



Of Time and Place

From 18th October Alister Lownie and Katherina Radeva will be coming to spend a month in Stillington, facilitated by Rural Arts, to work on their project called, 'Of Time and Place'. They want to know what makes the place where you live 'home'. Why you came here, or never left. If you came for work, or romance, or family responsibilities? Perhaps you left and returned later? Maybe you were born here or was your move to Stillington a conscious decision?

Most of Kat and Alister's work is made through conversation. They want to know, especially after so much time spent at home in the past 18 months, why your home is here. They are interested in the choices people make to stay or move, and why we make them. They would love to meet you, regardless of age, background, work, whether you've lived here all your life or moved in recently.

The process begins with informal conversations – you might meet them in the street, outside school, at the pub, at the Sports Club, in the Village Hall. You can arrange to meet up later for a proper chat. You don't need a special story or to be a skilled storyteller. Kat and Alister have just a month to discover as many different aspects of living in Stillington as they can find. With permission, the artists will record further conversations with some of the people they meet. These will be edited to tell each individual's story of why they live where they do and each person will then be filmed listening to their own story – this is a real work of art.



Alister and Kat work with arts charity Two Destination Language and have previously created gallery exhibitions and theatre projects in which people have shared their own stories, across the UK and internationally.

This project will culminate with an event in the village hall on Saturday 13th November for all residents to share in viewing these individual filmed portraits. If you would like to know more, or invite the artists to have a chat with you, ring Liz Cole to leave your contact details on 07503 573982 or Alister on 07786 911954 from 18th October. **YM**

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT When did you last hear this phrase, though it is just as relevant, if not more so, today than 50 years ago. We have so much more 'stuff' now and we waste so much of it. I am sure that we all diligently use our recycling wheelie bins and boxes, but have you thought about what goes into your black bin. Could any of it be re-used recycled or repaired?

The problem is that everything originates from this finite planet. Whether it is metal, wood, food, plastic. At our current rate of use we would need one and a half 'earths' to provide everything we currently consume. Also when we throw something away we are not only throwing away some of our hard-earned money, but we are also adding to the carbon dioxide emitted when that item was made or created. Think about the manufacture and transport of a child's plastic toy: plastic, made from oil, pumped out of the deep ancient rocks; the electricity used to turn it into a toy; the cardboard packaging that it is encased in; the transport around the world by truck and ship; petrol used to go shopping or for it to be delivered to your door. All of this adds to the carbon dioxide entering our atmosphere and it is this that is trapping some of the sun's energy and causing the world's temperature to rise.

I know we are getting better at managing our waste, but have you thought about how you are contributing to the 'climate emergency' every time you throw something away?

Margaret Price, Lay Minister in the Forest of Galtres Benefice (and 'eco-warrior')

Village Hall Bookings October

Mon	4 th Bridge Club	1.30pm
Mon	4 th Yoga	6.30pm
Tue	5 th Short Mat Bowls	2pm
Wed	6 th Platinum Jubilee Meeting	6.30pm
Wed	6 th Parish Council	7.30pm
Thu	7 th Table Tennis	10am
Fri	8 th Harvest Supper	7pm
Sun	10 th George Egg Moveable Feast	2.30pm & 7.30pm
Mon	11 th Bridge Club	1.30pm
Mon	11 th Yoga	6.30pm
Tue	12 th Short Mat Bowls	2pm
Wed	13 th Stillington and Farlington W I	7.15pm
Thu	14 th Table Tennis	10am
Mon	18 th Bridge Club	1.30pm
Mon	18 th Yoga	6.30pm
Tue	19 th Short Mat Bowls	2pm
Wed	20 th Ladies' Lunch	12pm
Wed	20 th Stillington Archive	7.30pm
Thu	21 st Table Tennis	10am
Thu	21 st SCA	3pm
Mon	25 th Bridge Club	1.30pm
Tue	26 th Short Mat Bowls	2pm
Wed	27 th Gardening Club	7.30pm
Thu	28 th Table Tennis	10am
Thu	28 th Book Club	2pm

To find out more:

<http://www.thevillagehallstillington.org/calendar.asp>

Weather Report - August/September 2021

If you missed me last month, I had not forgotten. Just that there was no room. So here is a brief summary of two months.

Rainfall

Both July and August had close to average rainfall. September, so far, has been very dry, only 9mm in the first sixteen days.

Temperature

There was a heatwave in mid July which lasted seven days. The maximum in Stillington was 29.1°C, though elsewhere in the country records were broken. There were also some remarkably warm nights with the temperature not falling below 17.3°C on the 22nd/23rd.

Both August and September had mini heatwaves, lasting just a few days. On September 8th it got up to 27.3°C.

Sunshine was in short supply in August (360kWh) though July had been quite sunny (460kWh). So far September looks promising. **MT**

LOCKDOWN AND US—No.3. One year on and what have we learnt for the future?

In April we looked at the acronym ME ME. and OTHERS.

This time the acronym is LEARN. What can we learn from this last year and how can this help our community in the future?

L. Look and Listen. God gave us one mouth and two ears. But, also two eyes.

Most people love to talk so let them. As you are walking down the street, stop and have a little chat. This is a way you get to know people and those who live near to you. Look around you and observe, you will be surprised what you see and how you may be able to help someone.

E. Enthusiasm. Everyone likes to be in the company of a cheerful and positive person. A glass is half full type of person where things will get done.

Some people need a little help and one of the best ways is with a smile. A smile is infectious and quickly lightens up the atmosphere. Always return a smile with a smile.

Did we get bored during lockdown? Most of us did, so what is an answer now? We can do interesting things. Can we involve others in these activities and give help to create new hobbies? Can we continue to help those in the community who would benefit from: delivering food or medication; a lift to get somewhere and get out; keep in touch over the telephone; start a new hobby or project.

Arm Around. During lockdown many people were helped by being in a “Bubble”.

Hopefully these bubbles and other links continue and grow now we can go about a bit and mix more freely? It is the most unexpected people that might need a hand or a phone call

R. Recognize. Try and recognize when a person is in a situation and needs a bit of help or lift.

Can you help a person or group to relate to each other? Smile and laugh and be happy even in difficult times. Always return a smile as it makes both of you feel good and lifts both your spirits.

N. New. The pandemic has taught us a slightly different and new way of becoming more aware of those around us, their needs and the needs of our planet.

What can we all do to help to our neighbors and reduce global warming? And, make our world a better place for people, our children and grandchildren to grow up and live in?

Stillington has always been known as a good and thoughtful village. Many groups provided wonderful assistance and services before and during the pandemic. Maybe after what has been learnt recently life will get even better for those who are lonely or in need. There are 60 million people in the UK so think what a difference could be made to the planet if we each did one thing differently or in a new way.

Can we all learn from LEARN? But more importantly can we try and do some of these things.

To end on a very positive note here is a quotation from Captain Sir Tom Moore:

“Remember, tomorrow is a good day, tomorrow you will maybe find everything will be much better than today.”

.....The Two Roberts

SGC October 2021

Sale of Seeds

The catalogue and order forms will soon be handed out to members.

Slightly different this year. When you receive your catalogue with order form, please complete and return to Dobies with your cheque. Please do this as soon as possible so Dobies can collate them and return your order. If you wish to make further orders please do so.

Remember to use the code, you will be given, to get your discount.

Speakers Evening

Our second speaker for the 2021 season is Doug Stewart. His interesting talk is about “Pruning Made Simple”. This is on Wednesday October 27th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Coffee and tea will be served before the talk.

The Winners Club

Many of you would have seen the first draw made at the last Speakers evening. What is this? A bit of fun and a fundraiser. Any member can buy a number(s) of tickets for £10 each. The ticket will be the name of your favourite flower or vegetable plant – as we are the gardening club. Each ticket/name will go into a draw at each of our 7 Speakers evenings, Christmas Party and AGM. So, 9 chances to win, good odds. There will be a first prize of £15 and a second prize of £5.

If you want to buy a ticket please contact Robert on 810513 for details or email – churton234@btinternet.com cash, cheque or Bacs.

Flying High with the WI!

Well not really, but on 8th September we resumed our monthly meetings and welcomed many visitors to hear Martin Withers DFC tell us about Elvington Air Museum. The museum is about 5 miles south-east of York on the site of the former RAF Elvington airfield which was a Bomber Command station during WWII. It is also the only Allied Air Forces Memorial in Europe. It was opened to the public 1985, the first building opened was the Control Tower.

The museum has 52 aircraft spanning the development of aviation from 1853 to the Tornados of the 21st century. Although some are replicas others are original, maintained by volunteers. Many aircraft are kept live and operated several times a year on special Thunder Days. The Allied Air Forces day takes place in September

Covid hit the museum hard as during 2020 it was only able to open on 27 days.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 13th October at 7:15 in Stillington Village Hall when we will hear about The History and Uses of Plants from Liz Cole. We welcome all visitors for the bargain price of £3, refreshments available after the talk.

Gardening Tips for October

1. Divide established rhubarb crowns to create new plants
2. Cut back perennials that have died down
3. Divide herbaceous perennials
4. Move tender plants, including aquatic ones, into a greenhouse or conservatory
5. Plant out spring cabbages
6. Harvest apples, pears, grapes and nuts
7. Prune climbing roses
8. Finish collecting seeds from the garden to sow next year
9. Last chance to mow lawns and trim hedges in mild areas
10. Renovate old lawns.

Countryside Notes October 2021

Monday 20th September. A superb sunny day when we finished combining the Beans, the Corn having been finished 2 weeks ago. This has not been a brilliant harvest for yields, which was no surprise when looking back over the year's weather pattern: a long cool wet winter following a wet autumn making for poor plant establishment; a poor cold spring with many frosts in April; then a swing into drought conditions in May; and hot in June that about terminated summer.

Recently, Connie came into the house excitedly carrying a caterpillar her father had found. She then got out the caterpillar book and identified it as a Cabbage White. So, where could she get cabbage leaves from to feed it. Then she went and asked her other grandad if he would like it to put on his cabbages. Grandad declined the offer, I wonder why. When I was a lad, there was a competition in the village for who could catch the most white butterflies in the summer. The winner would have about 500 in a jam jar. This was our war effort. Butterflies have had another difficult year, when numbers have been low. I have only seen 1 Painted Lady and very few Commas in the garden, along with Peacocks, Small Tortoiseshells and Red Admirals in small numbers. However, a good few were feeding on windfall pears along with the wasps.

I had noted we had a few Damsons getting ready to gather. However, yesterday, all had gone, I guess thanks to Grey Squirrels who seem to have bred well and late this year, as I have seen a good number of young ones on the roads with small tails and not a lot of sense. It amuses me when they dash over the road folding their tails over their heads in their rush for safety.

Our large Honeysuckle near the house that flowers early has not been affected by mildew this year, the first time for years. As usual, it is a real haunt for many birds for berries and insects, especially Warblers which include Black Cap, Chiff Chaff and Garden Warblers, along with Bullfinches. It is growing near the birdfeeders and many birds use it to hide away when trouble is about and where its dense branches give protection.

There are a good number of Geese about, Grey Lags and Canadas, who are quite noisy on an evening as they fly out to stubble fields to feed. Their calls are stirring and speak of the wild. However, by the time you read this, the true wild geese will have arrived for the winter from cooler climes. We may see Pink Feet flying high in large skeins to live in our estuaries and wetlands. We would wish our summer visitors well as they migrate south and safety as they fly from the dangers of man, beast and weather. For many of them are reducing in numbers for one reason or another, which is a cause for real concern.

The autumn colours will soon be with us, but the gardens have still many blooms to be enjoyed by one and all. Look out for the wonder of Evening Light that tinges much with gold.

R & M

St Nicholas Church Register

A wedding took place on Friday 13th August between Emily Jane Broadhead and Philip Whitwell at St Nicholas Church.

A wedding took place on Saturday 14th August between Amelia Frances Hutchinson and Patrick Joseph McArthur at St Nicholas Church.

A wedding took place on Sunday 5th September between Nicola Leanne Simpson and Ashley John Giles at St Nicholas Church.

A funeral service was held at St Nicholas Church for June Webster on Tuesday 17th August.

A memorial service was held in St Nicholas Church for Hilda Cooper on Wednesday 18th August.

BATA HEATING OIL

If you require a delivery of oil in November, please let

Maureen Linton

know by

Friday, 22nd October

e-mail preferred:

minsteryork@me.com

or ☎810082

Minimum: 500 litres

I suppose that coming from Doncaster, which is well-known for its racecourse, I should know more about horse racing than I do. I seem to recall that the end of this month brings its most famous race, and the saying that 'winter comes with the tail of the last horse of the St Leger'. One other thing I have picked up is that some horses wear blinkers when they are racing. Presumably that is to help them to concentrate on getting to the winning post as quickly as possible rather than looking around at what else is happening. In one sense it is good to concentrate on a goal and avoid distractions. The problem is, however, that at times we can be blinkered in our views and fail to see the wider picture.

Sometimes we can concentrate so much on getting from A to B that we fail to notice what else is going on. On occasions I have walked passed someone I knew in the street, not seeing them. When we read the Gospels, we see that Jesus, however busy and hard pressed he was, always seemed to have the ability to see what was happening around him and notice the individual in need.

As we continue through the year we rejoice in what God is doing here, and look at the bigger picture of what is around us. **Elizabeth Cushion**

200 Club

1st Mrs M Sootheran - £50

2nd Mrs V Chapman,

3rd Mr C Torlesse.

Drawn by "Our Ernie",

Your Village Defibrillator is kept in the Church Porch Available 24/7

Remember: Call an Ambulance, start CPR, get the Defibrillator - it will tell you what to do

CHURCH SERVICES -September St Nicholas, Stillington

Priest: Revd Stephen Whiting 810251
benefice.admin@gmail.com

Lay Minister: Margaret Price 811262
pricehm870@gmail.com

Church Wardens: Janet Martin 822981
jessie.jm158@gmail.com
Richard Mapletoft 811854
rmapletoft@outlook.com

Worship in Church

We are continuing to hold services in church.
No booking is needed.

Sun 3rd Morning Worship 10.00 am

Sun 10th Harvest Festival. 10.00 am

For a rural community this is a very special service.

Sun 17th Holy Communion 10.00 am

Wed 20th Holy Communion 2.00 pm

Sun 31st Joint Service with the 10.30 am
Methodist Church

Lifting restrictions during worship In order to continue to keep us all safe you are asked to wear a mask, sanitise your hands on entry and leave a contact name and telephone number. Social distancing is no longer necessary, so there is room for more!. Singing is now allowed so we are getting there.

Visiting the church The church is now open every day. As a rough guide this is "in office hours". Please come and visit.

Prayers for the village These are now every Thursday at 9.00am. If you would like to join us or if you would like prayers said for anyone or anything please contact Margaret Price (811262 pricehm870@gmail.com).

Holy Communion at home Would you like to receive Holy Communion at home.? If you are not able to come to Church on a Sunday morning would you like a visit at home? Do give me a phone call to arrange a convenient time. Margaret Price 01347 811262.

Date for your diary Friday, October 8th.

Harvest Supper in the village hall. All are welcome. Tickets from the village shop.

As the church is now open all day the cleaning rota can now resume. Please contact Adryenne Hope if you can spare a little time to keep the church looking its best. Tel. 811039

	CLEANING	BRASSES
4 th to 16 th	Mrs A Hope	Mrs M North
18 th to 30 th	Mrs P Clark	Mr J Clark

FLOWER ROTA

3 rd October	Mrs B Bainton
10 th October	HARVEST FESTIVAL Gifts of flowers most welcome
17 th October	Mrs J Martin

St Mary's Marton

Church Contact:

Caroline Hunt 878242

martonintheforest@gmail.com

Sue Whiting 810251

We are currently developing ideas for a Memorial Service in October.

As well as the awful personal tragedies associated with over 134,000 coronavirus-related deaths in the UK, sadly the restrictions on travelling, visiting and meeting together have also had a terrible impact on many other situations. Most people I know have been affected by being unable to visit someone who was very ill or organise/attend a funeral as they would have wanted to.

We are therefore planning to have a quiet reflective service when we can remember those people we have lost, listen to some gentle music and pray for them and all who grieve. If you have a name or names you would like to have read aloud (whether or not you are able to attend) please contact us at martonintheforest@gmail.com or phone 01347 878242. Obviously, the church will also be open throughout October for those who are unable to attend the service. Our working date for this service is Sunday 17th October, but I will confirm date and time on our website <https://www.achurchnearyou.com/church/18888/> and <https://www.facebook.com/martonchurch>

Methodist Chapel

Minister: Rev E Cushion 821460

Stewards: Robin Jackson 810250

Gareth Papps 810094

Sun 3rd Huby 10-30am

Mrs Marion Moverley

Sun 10th Joint Harvest 10-30am

Thanksgiving at St Nicholas"

Villages Harvest Festival 3pm

at Alne Halll, Robin Jackson

Sun 17th Huby 10-30am

Mr Brian Taylor

Tholthorpe 3pm

Rev Michael Chester

Sun 24th Here at Stillington 10-30pm

Rev David Archer.

We will be starting to show films again on the **third Wednesday afternoon at 2-0'clock.**

Please let Robin or Margaret know if you would like to come and any ideas of films you would like to see together. 01347 810250.
robinjacksonwoodside@gmail.com

St Leonard's, Farlington

Priest:

Revd Stephen Whiting 810251

benefice.admin@gmail.com

Church Wardens:

Sally Wright 878745

Richard Haste 878581

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Farlington Pop-up Café 2021

When the cash was added-up we were delighted to find that the profit for the three day event was £780 – far exceeding our expectations. To this will be added a few payments by BACS from people who had no cash. This wonderful result was only achieved through a lot of hard work and generosity by the friends of St Leonard's who made it happen. - superb baking, help with setting-up/clearing away and making the café operate seamlessly on each of the three days. And all done with smiling faces! Our thanks to all the people who 'made it happen' and to all the customers who came to the café and enjoyed what we offered.

There will be two services in October.

Sun 10th 11.15am

Shortened Matins (BCP)

Sun 24th 11.15am

Holy Communion (BCP)

Pre-booking for these services is not necessary.

Private Prayer The church is open every day for private prayer and 'quiet time' and the Churchyard is open at all times.

Grand Christmas Prize Bingo

The highly enjoyable St Leonard's Grand Christmas Prize Bingo returns in 2021 on **Friday, December 3rd. 'Eyes Down' is at 7.30pm** for this Fun, Fundraising Evening. All prizes will be our great range of top-quality gifts.