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Ray ready for Christmas rush

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Henry Spring and William Pickard, who both attend Clifton Early Years Nursery at the opening meet of the season of the Clifton-on-Teme Hunt

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Our front cover picture shows:

postman Ray Rawlings gearing up for our Christmas Royal Mail deliveries.

Welcome to the bumper Christmas and New Year edition of the Teme Triangle. The TT team would like to thank all our readers, advertisers and supporters and look forward to sharing our community news in 2016. Wishing you all a happy and peaceful festive season.

First it's the perfect time of year to show your support for local businesses when you are thinking of your festive shopping and socialising.

A WARM WELCOME AT MILL FARM, STANFORD BRIDGE

Jo Bates has become the new owner of The Den café bar and The Larder (formerly Ellie's Deli) and is looking forward to meeting loyal and new customers.

Jo, who lives in Stockton, hopes The Den will become the favourite, cosy destination for friends to meet for coffee and tasty lunches. She is also planning evening events including music, tastings and suppers. Popular IT classes with Tash White will continue.

A number of upcoming events include:

Music evening with the Remi Harris Trio; finalist in the 2015 British Jazz Awards, includes 2 course set menu supper.

December 3rd, £25 www.remiharris.co.uk. Christmas Wreath Making workshop in conjunction with Burlison and Fitch, including lunch. December 10th, £35.

There is limited availability left for the Christmas suppers being held on Friday and Saturday evenings in December. Diners can book the Christmas menu, £25 per head. Pre-booking for all events is essential. Pre-book by calling 01886 853 800.

The Larder will open from 1st December, returning to its roots as a fruit and veg farm shop with wine and beer and daily essentials, plus newspapers at the weekend. The shop will open 7 days a week including Sunday mornings. Jo will be encouraging customers to use a suggestion box in the shop to let her know items they are keen for her to stock.

Also at Mill Farm is the recently opened Willow and Wells emporium of interior design, gifts, fashion and home accessories. The new shop showcases fabrics, furniture, accessories, flooring, kitchen and bathroom items. For more details and opening information visit www.willowandwells.co.uk

Remember you can also shop at Tasty Meats, Burlison and Fitch and pamper yourself at The Snug beauty and treatment centre and The Parlour hair stylists – all based at Mill Farm.



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CLIFTON UPON TEME CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Sunday, 6th December, Clifton Village Hall 10am - 1pm

Tick off some of that Christmas shopping list or simply pop in for a cup of tea and a browse. There will be lots of colourful, interesting stalls including art, Christmas cakes, homemade fudge, crafts, local food produce, textiles, jewellery, candles, floristry, a raffle and two tombolas. All proceeds to the Fayre will go to The Rachael Bramhall Foundation, Clifton Guides and Clifton Brownies.

Clifton Brownies will sing carols. This year there will be a small entry fee for the adults with a free cup of tea. Children go free and will get the chance to meet Father Christmas, as I've heard he will be stopping by his grotto with a free gift for each child!

CLIFTON FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Clifton Friendship Club have chosen to make a donation to the County Air Ambulance again this year instead of sending Christmas cards.

"As in the past six years, Club members are giving donations instead of Christmas cards, so we would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year," said Marie Thompson.

EXERCISE TO MUSIC

A group of us meet at Clifton Village hall on Tuesday's at 12 noon to do gentle exercises to music. We are led by Paul Lewin a Sports/Education Coach. The main principle is to strengthen our bodies and to improve our balance to prevent us falling and breaking bones. The class lasts for one hour costs £3 and is most enjoyable. All are welcome.

For info call Barbara Kirby.
01886 812810.



QUIZ

Anyone who entered the quiz in aid of All Saints Church, Shelsley Beauchamp can view the answers on the Teme Triangle website from 5th December. You can also request the answers by post, enclosing an SAE to J Crabbe, Fetterlocks Farmhouse, Fetterlocks Lane, Shelsley Beauchamp WR6 6QS.

CLIFTON PUPILS LEARN FROM THE PAST, AND LOOK TO THE FUTURE!

Pupils in Eagles Class at Clifton Primary School recently returned from a residential visit to the city of Bristol, where they had a very busy few days learning how the ideas and resilience of engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel helped shape the city, and subsequent development of mechanical and civil engineering. During their visit, the children had opportunities to visit SS Great Britain, the famous Suspension Bridge and also the @Bristol Science Centre.



For many of our children, our annual Eagles' residential visit marks the first time they stay away from home, helping them on their way to greater independence as we prepare them for their transition to high school.

Looking ahead, we are delighted to be involved in an upcoming project which is really out of this world! Next year, our children will become space biologists and embark on a voyage of discovery by growing seeds that have been into space!

In September, 2kg of rocket seeds were flown to the International Space Station (ISS) on Soyuz 44S where they will spend several months in microgravity before returning to Earth in March 2016. The seeds have been sent as part of Rocket Science, an educational project launched by the RHS Campaign for School Gardening and the UK Space Agency.

We will receive a packet of 100 seeds from space, which the children will grow alongside seeds that haven't been to space and measure the differences over seven weeks. The children won't know which seed packet contains which seeds until all results have been collected by the RHS Campaign for School Gardening and analysed by professional biostatisticians.

The out-of-this-world, nationwide science experiment will enable the children to think more about how we could preserve human life on another planet in the future, what astronauts need to survive long-term missions in space and the difficulties surrounding growing fresh food in challenging climates.

In line with our school's overarching aim of '*Inspiring Minds & Shaping Futures*' we hope the Bristol and Space Seeds projects might prompt some of our children to consider future careers in science, engineering or horticulture!

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TEME VALLEY WARD BY-ELECTION

There is a by-election for the Teme Valley Ward on Malvern Hills District Council taking place on Thursday, 3 December, following the death of district councillor Gill Farmer.

Candidates include Andrew Dolan, UK Independence Party (UKIP) Caroline Palethorpe (Con) and Daniel Walton (Lab) (pictured).



For more details go to <http://www.malvern hills.gov.uk/>

AN EVENING WITH “AUNTIE” BBC

Former BBC Senior Manager Andy Griffiee is giving a talk on “Auntie” on 10th December in Shelsley Village Hall at 7.30pm...£5 entrance. Andy was Controller of the BBC’s English Regions and the man in charge at BBC Birmingham, before he completed his 25 year career by overseeing the redevelopment of the world famous Broadcasting House in London, the BBC’s largest ever capital project. A two part evening and after the interval Andy will lead a discussion on the BBCs past, present and future as it approaches the renewal of the Royal Charter.

ROOM AT THE INN?

Small charity HOST is seeking friendly people who would like to learn more about other countries and cultures and share their home life with adult international students at UK universities. Young adults from many countries would love to have a short homely break and discover the real life of this country.

Host Kit Millington-Hore wrote “Meeting students from around the world is hugely fulfilling and satisfying. Watching their pleasure as you introduce them to our ways of living, particularly over Christmas, is extremely rewarding.”

Visits can be for a day, weekend, or four days at Christmas. Offering a Christmas invitation to someone who would otherwise be alone on a University campus can make a big difference. Invitations are urgently needed from volunteer hosts, no matter their age, or how far they live from a university. To find out more, or to be put in touch with your local organiser, please visit www.hostuk.org or call 020 7739 6292.

PENSAX THRIFT SHOP

will close for the winter on Wednesday, 9 December. We would be very grateful if customers would collect any remaining items by this date as we are unable to store anything over the winter.

Thank you to our volunteers for their hard work over the year and to our customers for their support. We wish everyone a Happy Christmas and look forward to seeing you again when we re-open for our 2016 season on Wednesday, 7 March at 9am.

ANTIBIOTICS – TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY!

By Dr Helen Rosewarne

Antibiotics are lifesaving drugs which have revolutionised the medical care in the last 80 years. They are important medicines which fight only bacteria. However resistance to bacteria is a growing problem in Europe. As a result of inappropriate use and prescribing antibiotics, the bacteria are learning to adapt and find ways to survive the effects of an antibiotic. The more an antibiotic is used, the more bacteria become resistant to it. In addition, few new antibiotics are being developed. As resistance in bacteria grows and with no new drugs available, it will be more difficult to treat infections and this affects patient care. Many people believe that antibiotics can cure common health problems, such as coughs and colds, sore throats and earaches. These are most often viral infections which cannot be treated by antibiotics. Not only will the antibiotic be of no benefit, they will become less effective against the bacteria they are intended to treat.

What can I do?

It is important that we use antibiotics in the right way, to slow down resistance and make sure these lifesaving medicines remain effective for us and future generations. Antibiotics should only be taken when prescribed by a health professional. They should be the correct medicine for your illness at the right dose – do not be tempted to use “left over” antibiotics from previous prescriptions. Antibiotics should be taken as directed because not finishing the whole course can also lead to antibiotic resistance. Many antibiotics are prescribed for mild infections when they do not need to be. Colds and most coughs, sinusitis, earache and sore throats often get better without antibiotics. No one likes feeling unwell but in a lot of cases antibiotics will not speed up your recovery. Your body’s natural defences will fight the infections and help us save antibiotics for cases where they may be essential and even lifesaving now and for the future.

If you do feel ill and are concerned you are not fighting an infection, please call the surgery for advice. With the autumn and winter months just around the corner please have a think about how you can help in the important fight against antibiotic resistance.

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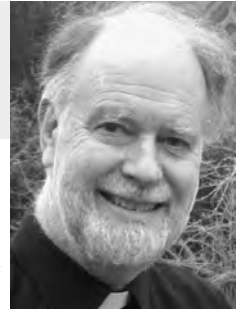
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Church Matters

with John Sumner



New Year is a time when we think about changes.

Some of these we really look forward to. I am already having the delight of meeting young people who are planning their 2016 weddings. And other families are looking forward to children and grand children avidly studying hospital scans to see how the baby is growing. And others are planning new jobs and new schools and new everything!

And Alice and I will be retiring at the end of September. It will be a wrench for us to leave this area and all the people we know.

So changes, even good ones, can bring us anxieties. In the case of the church's ministry, it is almost certain that the Church of England does not have enough Priests now to replace me with a Priest, but everybody is looking carefully at the possibility of re-shuffling things or maybe even having an especially trained Lay Minister. We will let you know when things become clearer.

Meantime, of course, other people are facing harder changes – illnesses, bereavements and so on.

We may not like change or we may welcome it. But whatever we think it is going to happen – it always does. And so we have to ask ourselves what are the things that we really want to stay the same, and what changes will we have to make to keep those things the same?

When Trish and Roy Collett left I made the point that they are keeping something steady and the same – that is family loyalty, love and helping each other. And because age comes upon us all they had to make a change in order to keep those things constant – the big change of moving from the house and neighbourhood they have loved.

It's going to be the same for Alice and me.

So we have to think, what are the things that are most important to us? They will be people and values mostly. And what changes will we have to make to keep those important people and values close? Because we can't just stay the same – it's like the river, if you try and stop it disaster happens.

We often try and change ourselves at New Year by making New Year's Resolutions. I once made one that even lasted a few months. Most of my resolutions (and perhaps yours too?) only lasted a matter of weeks, if that!

And that is because we try and do things on our own. We need human help, and we need Spiritual help. At the beginning of the 2nd World War, when bigger changes than people could imagine were about to happen, King George quoted the following lines in his broadcast: *"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."And he replied: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."*

A very Happy Christmas and a very Happy New Year to you all.

John Sumner

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

For ALL our Christmas Services at our 4 churches please see the the back pages. Christmas Services are in bold.

CLIFTON VILLAGE YOUTH EVENINGS

Yes, these really are beginning again! We have already had two which were very enjoyable. The next Youth Evening will now be on Thursday, January 14 (and not as advertised on December 10th).

As previously announced the Youth Evenings in the Village Hall are once again under the umbrella of St Kenelm's, and therefore the church's insurance too. As you know, we have a lot of legal hoops to get through these days, not least the safeguarding checks (DBS-previously known as CRB). Though we now have a number of good volunteer helpers, we still have some paperwork to get through to make sure that everybody who needs an enhanced DBS check *through the church* has one.

So, sadly, we are having to postpone the scheduled December evening as we will not have enough helpers present with the appropriate checks in place. Please tell any young people you know to come along on January 14.

LOWER SAPEY NEWS Margaret Griffiths

Here we are at that time of the year once more. To mark Christ's birthday is a joyous occasion, but it can often bring exhaustion, sadness, loneliness or depression to many. We do hope that you will all find the days joyous and be able to celebrate the time happily with friends or family. Let's hope that 2106 will also bring us better weather as the summer of 2015 was quite miserable, although farmers reported excellent crops in most cases. I must say that my small vegetable plot also did well. I can't wait for the Spring, the cricket season and the light nights to start as that is my favourite season and our area is at it's best with all the fruit blossom. The Autumn has brought wonderful colours this year though.

Our Ladies Bible group were delighted to welcome Zoe Dallow in November, when she gave us an illustrated talk on her recent visits to Nepal, India and places East. Zoe is soon to take up a post in Oxfordshire working for the NHS as an occupational therapist and we wish her well.

Congratulations are also due to Dot Millward who was given a prestigious nursing award at a recent ceremony at the Worcestershire Royal Hospital.

Well done the ladies of our Church for the wonderful decorations for the recent Harvest Festival as well. One more congratulations, this to Liz Younge and her friends for organising the gift of the defibrillator, which is now installed, but hopefully, won't be needed. Thanks to them all.

NOTICES

Our Ladies Bible group outing will be in early December, once again to Ledbury. Our next meeting will be at the home of Suzanne Richards on January 12th at 2pm. Flowers in the Church will be arranged by Suzanne Richards for early December and the cleaning undertaken by Pat Savage. For January, Margaret Griffiths looks after flowers for early January and then Suzanne for later in that month. Dot Millward will be in charge of cleaning for January.

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Rosemary Winnall, writes:

Clathrus archeri is a most splendid fungus which may be found fruiting between June and October. It is related to the Stinkhorn *Phallus impudicus*, and like this species, the fruiting body arises from a gelatinous 'egg'. This soon ruptures, and from it emerges between 4 and 8 long slender red arms. On these the gleba develops – a black mucilaginous layer containing the spores. The mature fungus smells of rotting flesh which attracts flies to feed, and through these the spores are dispersed. The mature fungus measures about 20cms wide and 10cms high.

Devil's Fingers is indigenous to Australia and Tasmania but has been introduced into America (where it is known as the Octopus Stinkhorn), Europe and Asia. It was first seen in Europe in about 1914 when it was introduced with war supplies. It was found for the first time in the UK in Cornwall in 1946. From there it has been slowly extending its range across the south of England, and in recent years has been recorded in Wales and the Midlands.

Ian Wright found the first Worcestershire specimen in grassland in Andy and Helen Griffie's back garden in Shelsley Kings.

This is still a rare fungus in the UK and a special find! Its unusual shape, bright red colour and foetid smell makes it easy to identify. More county records are to be expected, so do look out for it, take a photograph, record the date, and location, and send your records to the Worcestershire Biological Records Centre. Who will find the next county record I wonder?



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TEME VALLEY WILDLIFE

December seems an appropriate time to talk about holly. Tenbury has especial significance in the national trade in holly owing to the annual Holly and Mistletoe Fairs which take place in the town every November and December. The country-wide price for mistletoe is set here and big bundles of holly and mistletoe, the latter gathered from our traditional orchards, make a wonderful sight.



Holly for Christmas decoration, variegated, plain, berried and un-berried, is cut from local standard trees and hedgerows and makes its way to the sales. In my own village, many years ago, our local grafter, whose main job was grafting fruit trees, grafted many of the cottage holly hedges with variegated varieties. To do this he allowed straight shoots of plain green holly to grow up from the hedge for a year or two and then grafted a variegated form onto the rising stems. The joint was sealed with a secret mixture and left to grow above the hedge-line. The cottagers then harvested the holly for the winter sales. White- and yellow-edged holly, particularly with berries, could command a premium price. More industrious villagers wove their holly into wreaths, which are also sold at the sales.

Holly is one of Britain's few native evergreen trees. It is slow-growing and can be made into a thick stock-proof hedge. Away from hedges, growing untrimmed, it makes a conical tree which can reach a height of 20 metres or more. As a large shrub it shelters below the canopy layers in woods. Its bark is smooth and grey and its wood a pale whitish colour. Sweet-smelling flowers are produced in May and June. Trees can be male or female. They both have flowers but only the female trees go on to produce berries. These are a valuable and nutritious source of food for birds from October to February.

In my garden visiting flocks of fieldfares and redwings join the local blackbirds and thrushes in stripping off the scarlet berries. There are never any left by Christmas! Interestingly they only finish off my holly berries after they have taken the more succulent fruits from my neighbours' yew tree.

Surprisingly for a plant used for stock control, holly was also used in remote areas for a winter animal feed. The higher branches of the trees bear leaves with fewer spines on them, so by reaching up and cutting the higher branches the leaves were more palatable. Even so, in places like the Stiperstones in Shropshire and the Olchon valley in Herefordshire holly cut from ancient pollards was ground up before being fed to livestock. The most important thing about holly though is how it brightens up the short days of autumn and winter. Shiny bright green leaves and contrasting glowing berries couldn't be a more winning combination. No wonder it is so popular at Christmas.

The next meeting of the Teme Valley Wildlife Group is on Thursday 14th January, when we welcome Mark Lawley whose talk is on mosses and liverworts. The meeting is at Rochford Village Hall at 7:30pm and as always it is just £2 on the door where everybody is most welcome. For up-to-date information on what wildlife is being seen in the area, or to give us your sightings, visit us at www.temevalleywildlife.com. The group normally holds a meeting on the second Thursday of the month. All are very welcome. Tel. 01584 781500 or email danny.arnold@waterwide.com

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Abbreviated Minutes of the Meeting of Clifton-upon-Teme Parish Council held on 1st October 2015

Present: M Newman (Chairman); N Parkinson; H Winer.

Apologies: W Bradley; R Henry; M Salisbury; B Yarnold; A. Bradley (Tree Warden) J Bowden (Footpaths Warden); R. Wilks (Lengthsman); County Councillor K Pollock; District Councillor G. Farmer. In Attendance: J. Hill (Clerk).

Declarations of Interest: There were none.

Minutes of Meeting of Clifton-upon-Teme Parish Council held on 3rd September 2015 were approved by majority decision (MN/HW)

Progress Reports/Updates: Members noted the Clerk's report that R. Wilks was monitoring fly tipping of grass on the playing field and would help identify the residents involved should any more tipping occur.

Report of Worcestershire County Councillor (WCC) Ken Pollock: Cllr Pollock apologised for being unable to attend the meeting.

Report of Malvern Hills District Councillor (MHDC) Gill Farmer: Cllr Gill Farmer was unable to attend the meeting (the Parish Council learned with sadness that DCllr Gill Farmer had been taken ill and died on the morning of 1st October 2015).

Planning: Members noted receipt of an email from the Chair of Stockton Parish Meeting re: Planning Application 15/01017/FUL: Solar Farm in the Teme Valley (circulated by email 8/9/15).

Highways and Byways: Lengthsman: no new issues. Footpaths: no new issues. Fly tipping by entrance to sewage works: reported to Severn Trent ref: 2002273545. Written report from Parish Tree Warden; Clerk to liaise with contractor. Drainage issues at the junction of Kenelm Road and Kenelm Close and Manor Road (lack of storm drains) Clerk to report.

Finance: Insurance: Members unanimously (MN/HW) concurred with advice from Insurance Broker Came & Company and accepted a quotation from Hiscox - cost of annual premium £706.59 including 6% insurance premium tax.

Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group: HW informed Members that £5,140, the first tranche of the locality grant, had been received and credited to a dedicated bank account. Locality required that the grant be spent within six month's of its receipt. An additional contingency amount of £1,500 (see Minute 48, July 2015) to be moved into the Treasurer's Account (Special Project; Neighbourhood Plan) from the Business Account. Members noted that a meeting had been arranged with Kirkwells (consultants) on the 22nd October 2015.

Pavilion and Playing Field: S106 – Members noted that MHDC had been supplied with the information requested. Hirers of the Pavilion to formulate initial ideas for a potential new building.

Play Area: S106 – Members noted that MHDC had been supplied with the information requested re. potential enhancement of the Play Area. Quotation for remedial work on the Fort still awaited: deferred until November meeting. Members identified the need for a Councillor to assume special responsibility and oversight of matters relating to the Play Area and its maintenance/refurbishment: BY volunteered to undertake this role and his offer was unanimously (MN/HW) accepted by Members.

Defibrillator: Members noted receipt of initial research on matters relating to the potential provision of a defibrillator: it was agreed that a suitable site would need to be found and approaches would be made to the landlord of The Lion Inn. The Clerk reported that a new funding programme by the British Heart Foundation was due to be announced at the beginning of October: Members to consider details of this at the November meeting.

Correspondence for consideration and information: An email had been received from a resident with regard to replacement windows: Clerk to refer resident to MHDC.

Date of Next Meeting: Thursday 5th November 2015 at 19:30 hours at Clifton-upon-Teme Village Hall.

PARISH COUNCIL WEBSITES

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2016 RURAL REELS PROGRAMME IN CLIFTON

The Rural Reels film programme for the New Year offers some excellent films for everyone to see at the usual venue, Clifton village hall. The selection has been made in response to the many suggestions made to the organising group who say they may be able to squeeze a couple of extras in at some point. Start times and prices remain the same: Doors open 6.30pm and the film starts at 7pm. £5 adults; £2.50 children.

Saturday, 23rd January: *A Little Chaos* (12A)

Saturday, 27th February: *Suffragette* (12A)

March (tba): *Spectre* (PG-13)

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- 2 Shelsleys Gardening Club VH 7.30pm
- 3 Clifton Parish Council meeting, VH 7.30pm
- 6 Christmas Fayre, Clifton VH 10am-1pm
- 7 Stanford History Group end of term party 7.30pm
- 10 *An Evening With Auntie*, Andy Griffiee, Shelsleys VH, 7.30pm
- 20 Clifton Hunt carols at the Lion Inn 7pm
- 21 Carol Services: Harpley (3.30pm); Shelsley Beauchamp (5.30pm); Clifton (6.30pm)

January

- 14 January, Clifton Youth Evening CVH
- 14 Jan Teme Valley Wildlife Group, Rochford Village Hall. 7.30pm
- 23 Rural Reels: *A Little Chaos* Clifton VH, 6.30pm

February

- 27 Rural Reels: *Suffragette* Clifton VH, 6.30pm

Services for DECEMBER 2015

day	month	Lower Sapey	Clifton	Shelsley Beauchamp	Shelsley Walsh
5th	Saturday		3-5pm Messy Church		
6th	DECEMBER 2nd Sunday of Advent	10.30 am Morning Prayer Mark Wild	8.00 am Holy Communion Rev Adrian Graesser 10.00 am Morning Prayer Pat Snelling	No Service	
7th	Monday		10.30 am Push-chair Praise		
13th	December 3rd in Advent	10.30 am Methodist Service	10.00 am Holy Communion Rev John Sumner	5.30pm Christingle Service Rev John Sumner and Team	No Service
20th	December 4th in Advent	3.30 pm Carol Service Rev John Sumner	8.00 am Holy Communion Rev John Sumner 6.30 pm Carol Service Pat Snelling	5.30 pm Carol Service Rev. Adrian Graesser	
24th	Christmas Eve (Thursday)		5.30 pm Christingle Service Rev John Sumner 11.30 pm Midnight Communion Rev John Sumner	3.30 pm Crib Service Alice Sumner and Kate Hurst	7.30 pm Holy Communion Rev. Adrian Graesser
25th	Christmas Day (Friday)	9.00 am. Holy Communion With carols Rev John Sumner	10.00 am Christmas half hour Alice Sumner	11.00 am Morning Prayer followed by Holy Communion Rev John Sumner	
27th	December 1st after Christmas	10.30am United Benefice Service Pat Snelling	No Service	No Service	No Service
3rd Jan 2016	2nd after Christmas	10.30 am Morning Prayer Jen Denniston	8.00 am Holy Communion Rev John Sumner 10.00 am Morning Prayer Pat Snelling	11.00 Valley Praise Team with Rev John Sumner	

Services for JANUARY 2016

date	Day	Lower Sapey (Harpley)	Clifton	Shelsley Beauchamp	Shelsley Walsh
3rd Jan 2016	Christmas 2	10.30am Morning Prayer Jen Denniston	8am Holy Communion Rev John Sumner 10.00 am Morning Prayer Pat Snelling	11 am Valley Praise Team with Rev John Sumner	
4th	Monday		10.30am PushChair Praise		
9th	Saturday		3-5 pm Messy Church		
10th.	Baptism of Christ	10.30 am Methodist Service	10.00 am Holy Communion Rev Adrian Graesser		6.30 pm Evening Prayer Pat Snelling
17th.	2nd in Epiphany	10.30 am Holy Communion Rev. John Sumner	8.00 am Holy Communion Rev. John Sumner 10.00 am C.O.M.E.	11:00 am Quiet Service	
24th.	3rd.in Epiphany	10.30 am Circle Service Alice Sumner	10.00 am Holy Communion Rev. John Sumner 6.30 pm Evening Prayer Rev. John Sumner		8.00 am Holy Communion Rev. John Sumner
31st	10.30 am WWRT United Service: at Martley				
7th.	February Sunday before Lent	10.30 am Morning Prayer Jen Denniston	8.00 am Holy Communion Rev. John Sumner 10.00 am Morning Prayer Pat Snelling	No Service	6.30pm Candlemas Rev. John Sumner
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